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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU-C art subject to censorship bill

By James J. Black

A controversial proposal approved by the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate could limit art that is not supported by federal funds, including some works exhibited at SIU-C.

The plan, proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, would restrict the types of art the National Endowment for the Arts may subsidize. The plan is in the form of an amendment to an appropriations bill that is scheduled to go into conference committee within a week or two to iron out the differences between the House and Senate versions.

John J. Whillock, director of the University Museum, and the museum that issued as Helms proposed it, "would have a negative impact not only on this museum, but on every museum in the country.

"We do apply to the National Endowment for the Arts, and we have received grants from the NSA through the years," Whillock said.

According to an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Helms' proposal would prohibit the use of federal funds "to purchase, disseminate or produce obscene or indecent materials, including but not limited to depictions of sadomasochism, homosexuality, sadomasochistic exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex or actic material which denominates the objects or beliefs of the adherents of a particular religion or non-religion.

Helms proposed the amendment in response to recent controversy over two exhibits supported by the NEA. The controversy centered around a showing of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe that included homoerotic and sadomasochistic images and a photograph by Andres Serrano that included a crucifix submerged in the artist's urine.

"In an attempt to revitalize the museum," said Whillock, "we've exhibited art by photographers that included sexual and religious imagery as well as images that would be considered obscene by the public.

"Nashville, Tenn., attracted 25,000 vacationers to a showing of Hans Vonmuelenbow, a German photographer who exhibited images that included sadomasochistic acts. Jerome Irens, a member of the Society of Security and Cooperation in Europe, said Hungary is put in an uncomfortable position of having to define a religion.

"West Germany welcomes East Germans into its country and gives them a hand from which to start new lives.

"Anyone who comes over and wants to work gets one," said Vonmuelenbow.

"We want our neighbors in West Germany to know that we have to be here because of the past policy, Hungary had a place to unload the East German refugees, Irens said.

See EXODUS, Page 12

Hospital treatment of state employees uncertain

By James J. Black

The state has yet to implement a plan to reduce the amount it pays Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment of state employees. Kathy Maple, spokeswoman for Central Management Services, which administers the state insurance program, said the state will implement the plan "as soon as we are able to do it. I imagine it will be as soon as possible."

Under the plan, the state would deduct the discount the hospital offers to state employees before calculating the state's share of health costs. The plan would effectively reduce the amount the state pays the hospital for care of state employees.

George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital, said the state's plan could sharply increase costs for state employees who are treated at the hospital.

Maroney said, when the state plan is enacted, the hospital may be forced to "advise the media that, as of a certain date, the (state) employee will be responsible for a larger portion of money."

In the meantime, Memorial Hospital will continue to discuss health care to state employees such that they will pay the same amount as if the hospital still had a contract with the state.

Maroney said his institution is "evaluating legal positions" in response to the state plan. The increase in health care costs for state employees under the state's plan would not be retroactive, Maroney said.

See EMPLOYEES, Page 5

Carbondale to hire consultant for downtown development

By Lisa Miller

In an attempt to revitalize Carbondale's downtown area, the city will hire a consultant to implement a Downtown Development Plan, the city manager said.

With approval from the City Council, Steve Hoffman is in the process of negotiating a deal with the consulting firm of Barge, Waggoner, Summers and Cannon from Nashville, Tenn. The price of the consulting firm's services range from $50,000 to $85,000, although the council had allotted $50,000 in its fiscal 1990 budget.

"The lower cost range would provide a basic development plan, while the higher cost range would add plan presentation tools including videos that would be used to market private investment," Hoffman said. "The actual cost will be negotiated by the contract to be negotiated."

Although the plan already has the council's approval, Hoffman said the council would have to give additional approval to the plan at its Oct. 3 meeting.

See DOWNTOWN, Page 5

Hungarian border traffic slows down

By Jackie Spinnler

Jackie Spinnler

The number of East German refugees swarming across the Hungarian border is expected to begin dropping off, West German Embassy official Bernd Vonmuelenbow said Wednesday.

"The bulk of them who will cross the border have already crossed," he said.

The latest report from West German officials said more than 10,000 East German refugees have crossed the border into the west since Hungary opened its border to the refugees Sunday night.

Vonmuelenbow said about 500 refugees are still in Hungary.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said neither Hungary nor West Germany can find a solution to the mass exodus. Only East Germany can do that, he said.

Communist East Germany issued a statement Tuesday criticizing Hungary for allowing the East German citizens to flee to the west.

Bob Hand, staff member of the Department on Security and Cooperation in Europe, said relations between Hungary and the East German government could be dramatically changed.

"East and West Germany have always had differences on immigration so relations will not change dramatically between them," he said. "However, it's a big question how international affairs will be affected."

"Soviet Union Foreign Minister Gorbachev indicated in a briefing Sunday that the statue was illegal and called Hungary's move 'unusual and unexpected.'"

Julie Ingram, staff member of the Department on Security and Cooperation in Europe, said Hungary is put in an uncomfortable position of having to define a religion.

"West Germany welcomes East Germans into its country and gives them a hand from which to start new lives."

"Anyone who comes over and wants to work gets one," said Vonmuelenbow.

"We want our neighbors in West Germany to know that we have to be here because of the past policy, Hungary had a place to unload the East German refugees, Ingram said.

See EXODUS, Page 12

USG votes to support parking lot

By Jeanne Bickler

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Wednesday night supporting the construction of a parking lot at Stahl Field behind the Wham building.

The vote was not unanimous. USG members did not debate the decision, but Tim Hildbrand, USG president, gave a statement about the lot at the beginning of the meeting.

"We don't want to take the whole lot, only half," Hildbrand said.

He also said the lot would provide 200 red-sticker, or student, parking spaces and 80 blue-sticker, or faculty, parking spaces.

Hildbrand mentioned the possibility of a turn around the parking lot into a multi-leveled parking garage.

Since the proposal was announced this fall, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and physical education faculty members have voiced opposition to the construction of the lot. GPSC passed a resolution to oppose the lot at their last meeting. The decision also was not unanimous.

Physical education faculty members have opposed building the lot because courses are taught on Stahl Field. About 600 students are taught various physical education courses on the lot each semester, Ronald Knowlton, physical education chairman, said.

The field also is a memorial to Jean Setch, former physical education faculty member and women's field hockey coach.

Jump shot

Beth Forrester, a graduate student in engineering from Glenview, shows off some trick's with her dog Springer.

See PHOTO, Page 12

Gus Bode

University professor discusses East German exodus

"We are not going to censor art," said Jim Cooper.

See EDITORIAL, Page 1

This Morning

Flag raising to honor MIA's, POWs

Rec Center addition near completion

Sports 20

Clayton's chance of rain, 50/
Anti-apartheid protesters stream through Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of anti-apartheid demonstrators led by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu streamed through the streets of South Africa's oldest city Wednesday in a rare legal protest the government permitted to defuse political unrest. The march drew an estimated 15,000 demonstrators and almost as many bystanders who cheered from curbside and clanging balconies as black and mixed race residents of Cape Township poured down the city's main Adlerley Street. It was the biggest legal anti-government protest in a decade.

Army shows captured drug cartel weapons

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The army showed off captured U.S., Soviet and Israeli arms Wednesday, part of the powerful weapons believed owned by cocaine cartels that have declared war on the government. The army's thirteenth Brigade said the weapons — U.S. M-16 and Soviet AK-47 assault rifles as well as Israeli and West German made arms — had been confiscated in nearly three weeks of search operations.

House provisions would ban dual trading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, heading for a vote on a bill to toughen federal regulation of the futures industry, fine-tuned provisions that would ban dual trading in most commodity markets Wednesday. The bill, a response to the two-year undercover FBI investigation, ban insider trading, toughen penalties for cheating and increase funding for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. The bill calls for a ban on dual trading in large-volume markets, initially defined as those where more than 7,000 contracts a day are traded.

Congress considers Bush's clean air bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress began considering President Bush's 16,000-air bill Wednesday, but a group of House subcommittee members expressed bipartisan concerns that it would not do enough to reduce automobile pollution. In the first working session on Bush's proposal, lawmakers praised Bush for pushing cleaner air as a large part of the national agenda. They also expressed optimism that, after more than a decade of deadlock, Congress would succeed in strengthening the Clean Air Act this session.

Wisconsin governor hears abortion protests

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — An estimated 300 anti-abortion protesters crowded into Gov. Tommy Thompson's State Capitol conference room Wednesday and descended on the offices of two of the Legislature's leading pro-choice lawmakers. But their lobbying efforts may have made much headway toward getting an anti-abortion parental consent law and other anti-abortion legislation passed in Wisconsin. Thompson told the group he was sympathetic to their cause, but he said there was little he could do.

United pilots, management lock up proposal financing

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Airlines pilots and UAL Corp. management have locked up financing for their proposed $6.75 billion buyout of UAL, an investment banking source said Wednesday. Officials of UAL and the United Pilots' Union, however, refuse to confirm the deal. UAL directors are scheduled to meet Thursday. The source said financing for the $4.9 billion in debt will come from United management and British Airways will have the money guaranteed with about $4 billion in bank debt. He refused to say which banks have agreed to participate in the financing.

Correction

The photo on page three of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian was taken at American Gas and Wash rather than at Red Carpet Wash. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.
Veterans raise flag, honor POWs, MIAs
Ceremony remembers men from all wars

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A memorial ceremony involving area veterans and their organizations will be held Friday morning at Old Main Mall in honor of prisoners of war and those missing in action from all wars.

Color guards from the VFW posts in Carbondale and Murphysboro, the American Legion and SIU ROTC, among others, will attend the ceremony. Glenn Prendergast, D-Carbondale, also may attend the ceremony, which will culminate in the raising of the POW/MIA flag.

"We will raise the POW/MIA flag and it will fly the entire day," Terry Bowman, faculty advisor of the SIU Veterans Association Inc., said.

Richard J. Berry, commander of the Carbondale VFW post, said it is important to make time to honor those soldiers.

"It's easy to forget about the sacrifices they have made with our hurried lifestyles," Berry, who served as a captain in both World War II and Korea, said. "We don't stand for much as a people if we don't honor them."

Bowman said the ceremony will also focus on six University alumni who have been listed as POW/MIA in Vietnam. The remains of one of these six, Maj. Robert R. Lynes, were returned to the United States in winter of 1988. The body was identified in Hawaii and then flown to its burial site in Springfield.

Bowman said the ceremony will begin promptly at 7:30 a.m. and those wishing to attend should be there by 7 a.m.

We realize people have to get on to work," Bowman said.

Lewis Park sponsoring emergency blood drive

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

A group of SIU-C students are coming to the rescue of the Red Cross, Vivian Ugent, regional blood drive coordinator.

Ugent said residents of Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., are hosting an emergency blood drive in an effort to make up for the 58 pints of blood the Red Cross was short of during its Post-Labor Day Blood Drive.

Ugent said the drive will be at the Lewis Park Clubhouse from noon to 5 p.m. Friday.

Ugent said the blood drive is an opportunity for donors who either missed their appointment last week, or couldn't find time.

Ugent said the drive in another example of the commitment SIU-C has to donating blood.

"That really makes you feel good...when people are willing to step up and help out," she said.

The goal for this drive is 60 pints, Angela Hutchens, a junior in business who is one of the drive's organizers said. She said the planning of the drive is being undertaken by the social club at Lewis Park with the purpose of helping the Red Cross as well as making a public statement.

"We (organized the drive) in an effort to show the community that (Lewis Park) is more than just a party place," Hutchens said.

She said anyone wanting more information or wanting to make an appointment to donate should call Lewis Park at 637-0446.

Congressman's memorial raises money

A memorial service held for former Texas Congressman Mickey Leland Monday raised money for the Catholic Relief Services in the Sudan, Elvis Speck, director of Good Samaritan House, said.

Among the 40 people to attend the service was Sheila Simon, daughter of Sen. Paul Simon, Speck said. St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church co-sponsored the event.

The service was held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis Church.

Leland died in a plane crash on Sept. 16, 1989, in Houston, Texas.

"We don't attend should be those wishing to attend should be there by 7 a.m."

We realize people have to get on to work," Bowman said.
Opinion & Commentary

POWs, MIAs need recognition from all

TO BE forgotten seems to be one of mankind's biggest fears. We write our names in dying cement, save old photographs, bury time capsules in the earth and often tell stories about what we were like. Friday morning at 7 there will be a gathering at the Old Main Mall to honor POWs and MIAs of all wars. And specifically, to recognize the six who attended SIUC and left to serve in the Vietnam War.

Color guards from the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Carbondale, Du Quoin, Murphysboro, the American Legion and University ROTC detachments will attend the ceremony.

Last year, the remains of one of the six, Maj. Robert R. Lynn of Jacksonville, were returned to the United States. Maj. Lynn, 31, a native of Downers Grove, was last seen in Laos on June 3, 1967 in a crashed helicopter. He is listed as missing in action.

CAPT. JOHN B. Causey was a student from Granite City. He is listed as killed in action on Feb. 25, 1966 off shore from North Vietnam, though his body was never recovered.

Sgt. Donald E. Parsons and Capt. Roger D. Paritiong were from Sparta. Parson's status was changed from a POW/MIA to be declared legally dead by court order. He was last seen in South Vietnam on Feb. 6, 1969. Paritiong is listed as killed in action on Nov. 1, 1969 off shore from South Vietnam. His body was not recovered.

Sgt. Robert C. Williams was from McLeansboro. He is listed as killed in action in North Vietnam on July 1, 1966. His body was not recovered.

MANY OF us have heard stories and rumors of service personnel still alive in captivity in Southeast Asia. And somewhere in the back of many of our minds we wonder about whether there could be an American waiting to be freed from captivity.

There were stories from returning American POWs in the early '70s who claimed they saw French POWs who had fought against the Vietnamese in the early 1950s and who were still never returned to their government after nearly 20 years.

We have seen photographs that resemble servicemen and letters with recent dates supposed to be in the handwriting of the POWs. And there were stories of one of the six, Maj. Robert C. Williams of Jacksonville, were returned to the United States.

At times, the evidence seems to be overwhelming to many of us.

EVEN THOUGH the American public may never know if there are POWs remaining in Southeast Asia, though it is hoped that the day will come when they will still be a definite authoritative answer, we cannot forget those who sacrificed.

The point is that there is still room for questioning the possibility that there still are service personnel being held in Southeast Asia. The fact that six were never killed in action and never returned to U.S. soil also deserves some recognition from the people of America.

There are families and friends that still wait for information regarding those who are unaccounted for. They deserve an answer, too.

THEY WALKED the same sidewalks we walk everyday, used the same classrooms, did many of the things we do today at the University. They went to this University, planned how their lives were going to go, and dreamed many of the same dreams we hold today. Then they were met by war. Their lives were changed irrevocably by the time they came into Vietnam, just as those who fought and served in the wars before. They had to put their lives on hold not knowing for how long. For these six, and many others, their lives were never resumed.

It is wrong to depict everyone’s lives when it occurs and has the ability to change the direction and focus of a generation. Vietnam made the country more aware of its government and the limits of their obligation to it.

But ultimately, there was a price to pay.

The six students paid their portion of the price as did many others. Now, it is left to us to simply remember them and try to learn from what they sacrificed their lives and dreams for.

Letters

Luck not the only reason Cubs win; Zimmer showing team how to play

I've watched the Cubs flounder for over 20 years, and it's about time the Cubs got a man at the helm who knows what the game of baseball is all about.

Sure the Cubs have gotten every break in the book this year, including Todd Worrell's showing off and a year's worth of luck shining down upon them.

Yet, unquestionably luck is not the only ingredient the Cubs have going for them this season. The Cubs have talented ballplayers, and a coach called Pappey, who know how to get the most out of his team.

It is luck that caused Dunnece to stop swinging at bad balls, or did Zimmer and company explain the virtues of waiting for a good pitch to hit after every poor at bat. Anyone could do that.

Why are Walton, L. A. Dugger, Smich, Grace and Dunnece hitting line drives and a man has knock out balls instead of pop ups? Perhaps: Don Zimmer did not start these guys to give up sacrifice bunts, perhaps he taught them a few things.

Students sick, tired of hassle by city

It has come to our attention that the Carbondale Liquor Board is currently discussing the possibility of raising the bar entry age to 21.

This will add to their list of restrictions placed on the SIU student; the cancellation of the annual Halloween celebration, the prohibition of alcohol from the Bus Regatta and Giant City (only during the school year), and the now permanent restrictions at Springfest.

Their next step is probably to prohibit alcohol from Carbondale completely. By placing restrictions on us, do they think we will be any favor?

It will only elevate the problem since the possibility of underage drinking can be controlled in a bar, but not at the street parties which are more difficult to control and will become a more common occurrence.

We say to the whiners of Carbondale: Put Up Or Shut Up! We are sick and tired of being sick and tired.

The only reason that this town

Bigotry breeding in "new" generation

We look at the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950's and 1960's and feel that our generation is less Jesuitical and liberal than the previous.

Though lynching and the Ku Klux Klan were indeed an underground and unpublicized role in American society, discrimination and bigotry are still breeding throughout our society.

On Aug. 30, the DE should have knocked the phony guns off every African American face on this campus. Depicting Black men conforming to the image of the Negro; making a mockery of this Memorial and sell its pieces for crack cocaine was not only degrading but to every living American citizen of African descent, it was a spit on the graves of W.E.B. DuBois, Luther King Jr. and Sojourner Truth.

The editors that made the decision to publish this cartoon put the views of some ignorant individuals, and maybe their own, in print as all to marvelous. Our Daily Egyptian is a "student" newspaper, the offended and outraged students of SIU should not have their views and opinions distorted by racial slurs of a people. Anything less than a written apology to the entire black populace of our race and unacceptable.

- Troy V. Johnson, freshmen, pre-major.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the editorial board. At least two members are present when the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor, and the editor in chief all agree on the content of an editorial. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

University well represented at meeting on volunteerism

By Theresa Livingston

SIU-C was well represented at the state's first meeting to stimulate volunteerism on college campuses, according to Rep. R. Thompson's Chicago office.

"The delegation (from SIU-C) gave a wonderful slide show which told all about their efforts. I was pleased to see their enthusiasm," Thompson said.

Supported by the governor's Office of Voluntary Action, the University of Illinois and the Illinois Bell Corporation, the Leadership in Volunteerism '89 conference was held last weekend in Monacaulto.

The conference was initiated by the Governor's office "to cultivate a strong tradition of volunteer work among college students," Bradner said.

"At a time when the American tradition of volunteer service is at risk, these young men and women can be a seminal feature in maintaining new commitment to that tradition," Thompson said in his announcement to the conference.

"If we put strong restrictions on people's freedom to express themselves," Shy said, "then by that action we are saying we are not a free country. If we are a free country, then there can be no safeguard in place for freedom of speech.

Shay said the amendment, if it were passed as Helms formulated it, "could be devastating in terms of the psychology of how artisits operate in this country.

"It's like entrepreneurship. Before you sit down and start making a painting, if you are thinking about Big Brother over your shoulder, this is not a free society," Shay said.

EMPLOYEES, from Page 1

"If the state figures out some way to make sure they purchase their commitment to be, the hospital will eat that loss," Maroney said. "We will not go back to patients we've already served.

Maroney said he would like nothing more than to negotiate a "reasonable contract" with the state.

"A reasonable contract is looking at all the issues and recognizing the paramount need to address these issues," he said.

The most important issue Maroney would like the state to address is a safeguard for the hospital against "extremely high costs associated with treatment of cancerous and otherwise ill patients," he said. Maroney refers to this safeguard as a stop-loss clause.

"Without the stop-loss, the hospital becomes the insurer for the state, and that's something that is not appropriate for us to do and, from a business point of view, (we simply cannot do)," Maroney said.

Maroney said the hospital made a proposal to the state in June that would include a stop-loss mechanism.

Under the proposal, the state would pay a set percentage of the actual costs of treating state employees.

Under the state's preferred-provider arrangement, hospitals are reimbursed for care of state employees based on a set per-diem rate, regardless of the care provided.

Memorial Hospital decided not to renew its preferred-provider contract with the state this year, in part because it lacked a stop-loss clause.

Maroney said the state's plan could create a "situation where state employees in this part of the state could use this hospital and have a large out-of-pocket expenditure, or receive some care at surcharges (preferred-provider) hospitals and the rest of their care out of St. Louis or Springfield."

DOWNTOWN, from Page 1

The major components of the Downtown Development Plan will involve historic preservation, economic activities, public facility maintenance, public safety and community involvement, Hoffner said.

The proposed land uses in the plan will include "historic preservation while incorporating new developments that will together achieve an economically and socially revitalized downtown area," Hoffner said.

There are large parcels of vacant land that could easily be converted into parking lots or small parks, Hoffner added.

Some of these vacant lots could be the site for the proposed community center containing city government offices, Hoffner said. CARBONDALE is planning to receive a civic center authority designation before the end of 1989 that will call for the implementation of such a center.

Accessibility is another key factor for the downtown development plan, Hoffner said.

"Since Carbondale contains a large number of pedestrains, bicyclists and handicapped individuals, they should be provided with an accessible downtown," Hoffner said. "Improving their traffic with a goal." A public transportation system would also be included in the plan, Hoffner said. The city will soon engage in a consultant to prepare a mass transit feasibility for Carbondale and the University.

Tuchman said University student organizations were involved with a mass transit system and not the city.

However, the council may be called upon to review certain aspects of a mass transit system, Tuchman said.

"Since the council may be needed - channel a grant through," Tuchman said at this point, nothing is definite," Hoffner said.

Hoffner said community involvement is necessary to implement the plan.

The council will be expected to interview representatives of community groups to ensure the plan meets the city's approval.

LELAND, from Page 3

Aug. 7, but his plane was not found until Aug. 14. He was buried in Carbondale, according to his former Professor John O'Brien, of SIU-C's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, said. Approximately $140 was raised at the hour-long service which remembered the accomplishments of Leland. Leland convinced Congress of the great need for famine relief in Ethiopia.

"He (Leland) not $500 million for African Relief in 1966 and a comparison of his work to Benito Mussolini's the next year," Speck said.

"He went to Ethiopia six times and when he came back he would tell stories of his trip in Congress and twist arms to get incredible amounts of money," Speck said.

The service began with a welcome address from the Rev. Carl Sherer and Speck, and O'Brien delivered an eclogy.

Ethyl Buchanon from Bethel Assembly spoke of the church's relief efforts in Africa. Richard Hayes, coordinator of Union-Carbondale's Office Student Life also spoke, Speck said.

Speck said Leland did a great deal for minorities.

"He helped to bridge the gap between blacks and Jews," he said.
Class stresses the dangers of misusing alcohol, drugs

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Self over Substance is kicking off the fall semester by teaching students about drugs and alcohol. Barb Fijolek, alcohol coordinator for the Wellness Center, said the training, which began Wednesday, includes information about substances and role playing designed to teach peer facilitators how to deal with situations they may find themselves in.

A peer facilitator's job, Baker said, is to inform their peers—students—of the dangers of abusing drugs and alcohol. "They serve as a resource for their peer group," Baker said.

Baker said not all students who go through the course stay involved with the center, but many continue their training and help run other programs like information tables and "hall talks," which are informational sessions in the residence halls.

Some students go as far as becoming health advocates, who administer various services for the Wellness Center. Baker said.

According to Fijolek many students are "closet healthy people," who may not approve of the use of alcohol, but believe most people do approve. For this reason, they don't do anything to help with the problem of abuse.

Fijolek said many of the students who have been in the training have no problem with social consumption of alcohol. Their main concern is abuse of alcohol, she said.

The center has had the training for two years, according to Fijolek. There have been about 300 students trained in the program, with the average class having about 20 students, she said.

Any interested students are welcome to come to the training in the Kester Hall classroom, Fijolek said.

Mexican folk dancers to perform

Horna Bentley
Entertainment Editor

Twenty-seven migrant farm workers have joined together to help other workers and to give Americans a taste of Mexican heritage.

Workers from the Union County Migrant Farmer Government Camp have formed the Ballet Folklorico Atlas, which specializes in Mexican folk dance, according to Oscar Garcia, director and choreographer. The troupe will be performing from 9 to 10 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Newman Center. A public dance will be held before and after the performance from 7 to 9 p.m. and 11 to 11 p.m.

Serving a Spanish band, will provide the music for the event. Two of the dancers, who work at the camp, attended SIU-C and one attends John A. Logan College.

Garcia, a senior in administration of justice, said the troupe was formed "to show the American people the Mexican heritage and, second, to help migrant farmers." All proceeds from the dance and performance will go to the Migrant Relief Program.

The funds will be distributed on a non-discriminant basis, she said.

The group is registering the Migrant Relief Program with the state, Garcia said.

Chili Cook-off features local celebrities

By Doug Tolle
Staff Writer

SIU-C athletic director Jim Hart said it wasn't hard for him to decide to be a judge in Saturday's Chili Cook-off.

"I volunteered. I like chili," he said.

Hart and his wife, Mary, are two of six celebrity judges who will sample the entries during the Great Saluki Tailgate. Other judges include Joyce Goyen, wife of SIU-C President John C. Goyen, "Country Bob" Eden of Mount Vernon, who hosts and sells barbecue sauce, Elkins Behrmann from Behrmann Meat Pack ing in Albers and Randy Ray, spotcaster for KFVS-TV Channel 12 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The chili competition will take place Saturday at noon at the grill area to the east of McAndrew Stadium Dale Schumacher, president of the SIU-C Credit Union and organizer of the competition, said.

Schumacher said he first thought of the cook-off as a way to draw more people to the tailgate activities. Then he sought out six "coo- neoisers of fine chili" to act as judges.

Twelve participants have already registered for the event, and Schumacher said he is sure more will enter the event before Saturday.

Schumacher said the samples will be judged on taste, texture and originality. Two entries have claimed to be "authentic Texas chili," meaning they may be too hot for human consumption, he said.

Jim Hart wouldn't reveal what he looks for in good chili, but did comment that he prefers nick chili that isn't too hot it makes him sweat.

Ray, on the other hand, said he likes his chili hot enough to bring water to his eyes and make him need a drink after eating it.
University security reports number of arrests increased

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Arrests concerning underaged possession of alcohol and other offenses have increased this spring as compared to last spring, a University Security Police report stated.

"The posture of the University has changed where they now want the laws enforced," Community Relations Officer Nelson Nesler said. "The University wants the amount of illegal consumption or possession reduced. It (illegal consumption and possession) is a large contributing factor toward disorderly conduct, theft, vandalism and especially attacks on women."

The report, prepared by Theresa Nesler, statistical clerk for the University Security Police, stated there was a total of 934 criminal offenses committed from January to June of 1989, a 14.8 percent increase during the same period in 1988 and a 6.7 percent increase over the same time period during 1987.

There were 70 criminal offenses against a person, 606 property offenses (thefts included), and 258 other criminal offenses committed from January to June of 1989, according to the report.

The most dramatic increase was in the category of other criminal offenses, which includes most crimes that do not involve theft or offenses against a person, such as illegal possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

The January to June period of 1989 saw 258 crimes in this category, while the same period in 1988 had 166, the report said.

The biggest increase in these categories was underaged possession of alcohol, with 74 offenses, 17 less than all of last year and disorderly conduct with 107 offenses, 27 less than all of 1988, according to the report.

"There's not necessarily more underaged drinking violations than last year," Nesler said, "it's just that they decided to start making arrests instead of just asking the kids to pour out their beer because that wasn't enough of a deterrent for the kids not to do it."

One reason there is an increase in disorderly conduct this year is because bomb threats are pooled into that category, Nesler said.

There were 26 bomb threats this spring and none last spring.

There were 35 reports of telephone harassment, obscene or threats.

Of the 258 cases reported, 124 arrests were made, 27 were referred to the Office of Student Life or the State's Attorney's office, and in 21 of the cases no complaint was signed.

According to the report, the largest single offense against a person was simple battery. It was reported 32 times in spring 1989. There were 18 incidents of public indecency/exposure, seven incidents of aggravated battery, four strong arm robberies were reported and there was one report of criminal sexual assault.

Of the 606 property offenses, thefts under $30 were the most common, with a total of 272.

Rita Nitz's former cellmate testifies

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer and UPI

A former cellmate of Rita Nitz testified Wednesday in the murder trial of Dale Walker, who is being charged with first-degree murder in the death of Nitz.

Barbara Wilson, 19, testified Wednesday following a two-hour hearing on a defense motion that sought to bar at least part of her testimony, that Nitz repeatedly told her "20 to 30 times a day" about how she and her husband had killed Nitz, cut off her head, and hung her body from a tree.

Her husband, Richard Nitz, was convicted in September 1988 in Williamson County for the murder of Nitz and received the death penalty.

Problems arose Tuesday morning in the trial when Nitz's attorney, Robert Drew argued a motion filed by Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati in an effort to bar Drew from questioning Wilson.

Judge Donald Lowery then dismissed jurors Tuesday after the problem persisted between the two men.

Jurors heard Winkler's testimony Wednesday along with several other testimonies, a court house spokesman said.

Walker is currently an inmate at the Logan Correctional Center near Lincoln.

The trial Friday heard a defense motion Wednesday morning seeking sanctions against the prosecution but it was ruled that no sanctions would be imposed, according to a court house spokesman.

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To Reserve a Space Call: 549-8221
First suit filed in explosion at work site

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first lawsuit has been filed in the fatal explosion and fire at the Quantum Chemical Co. in Morris, Ill., that killed one person and injured 17 other workers.

Robert Wayne Hamilton, 40, Coal City, Ill., filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court late Tuesday, alleging Quantum failed to adequately safeguard its employees by isolating a hazardous, flammable gas prior to the explosion.

Hamilton was among the injured construction workers from Morrison Construction Co. of Hammond, Ind., which was doing contract work at the plant as the time of the explosion. He remained hospitalized in fair condition Wednesday.

The reason we filed the suit so quickly was to get an emergency protective order from the court requiring Quantum to preserve all physical terms connected with the fire, said one of the attorneys representing Hamilton. We want the company to keep all records related to repair work done in the area of the fire and explosion.

A spokesman for Quantum said the company had no comment on the suit, which seeks a minimum of $15,000.

Meanwhile, the plant remained closed Wednesday and 11 people remained hospitalized, five in critical condition.

The explosion occurred early Tuesday as workers were trying to replace a gasket that had apparently caused a gas leak shortly after 2 a.m., and Earl Hefley of the state fire marshal's office.

Hefley, Quantum and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration were conducting investigations into the blast.

Hefley said repairmen had sealed the original leak, but as they worked to replace the gasket, a pressure vessel ruptured about 20 feet away from them, causing the explosion.

Quantum spokesman Tim Crowley said the explosion occurred about 25 minutes after an all-clear order had been issued.

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COBA aims high in annual telethon
College sets goal of $45,000 from alumni
Sean Hannigan Staff Writer
The College of Business and Administration hopes to raise $45,000 from its alumni telethon starting tomorrow. Over 30 students, faculty and paid callers will begin contacting over 6,000 alumni of the college of business and asking for contributions. The telethon will continue throughout the month.
Assistant Dean of COBA, Rebecca Fournier said, "One goal last year was $40,000, and we reached $42,622. That was $11,000 more than the year before."
She said the increased goal was due in part to paying students to call rather than relying strictly on volunteers. "We had about 20 students, we were the first college on campus to do that," she said.
"It really helped having a full room of callers, rather than threequarters full," Fournier said. She added that faculty callers added the cause.
"Having the faculty calling is unique to this campus. It helps because they have an immediate rapport with past students."
—Rebecca Fournier
Prowell said.
Another reason for an ambiguous total is that many businesses may have started in June, while waiting to register until July or August, Prowell said.
"Some of the businesses are small one-person operations like Dr. L. Neil McCain who left a clinic to start a private practice. Some of these businesses are very small, often just one person working out of their home. I admire these people for trying to make something on their own," Prowell said.
"We have a number of businesses that come and go," Prowell said. He cited restaurants as having the highest turnover rate. Daisy's May 3-day-gasherd on South Illinois Avenue, for instance, has replaced Taco Joe's.
By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer
Since the beginning of July, 17 new businesses have opened in Carbondale, said Richard Carbonale Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jim Prowell. These new businesses range from the Saluki Grocery and Deli to Ron's Transportation, Prowell said.
"There are more businesses starting in these months (July-September) because they're gearing up for the rush of students coming back in the fall," said Prowell.
"I really admired, however, that his figures could be slightly off the mark," Prowell said. He added that some of the businesses are on the computer yet, I'll get to know them personally soon."
taught at Charles R. Richard- son, Institute of Technology before
becoming associate professor. She received the master's degree at SIU-C and a doctorate from the University of Karlsruhe.

Janet Rafferty, Carbondale, director of the Clinical Psychology Training Program and professor of psychology. Rafferty came to SIU-C 35 years ago as a faculty member.

Below is a list of recognizing retiring faculty, professionals.

W. Kent Werner, Murphysboro, associate professor of music. Werner, a pianist who came to SIU-C as an instructor in 1962, has performed throughout the Midwest as a member of the Illinois Arts Tryst, resident ensemble in the School of Music. He also played with the SIU-C Faculty Trio, a previous musical group.

R. W. Weidlackey, Carbondale, assistant professor of English. Weidlackey joined the University's teaching ranks in 1958 as a lecturer at the University School. He became an assistant instructor in the English department a year later and an assistant professor in 1973.

John H. Wallas, Carbondale, professor of chemistry and biochemistry. Wolz came to 1967 and served as a research assistant in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. Wolz was awarded the international Dexter Award in 1982. Elyse E. Zimmerman, Carbondale, senior counseling psycholog-

University News Service

SIU-C recognizes retiring faculty, professionals

Harry W. Fillman, of Dover, Del., visiting assistant professor, industrial engineering, taught at SIU-C's off-campus military base degree program for 12 years. He taught previously at the University of New Haven and worked in a number of positions in industrial engineering, business and industrial management.

Marcie A. Franklin, Carbondale, instructor, physical education. Franklin first joined SIU-C's teaching ranks as a faculty assistant in 1969. She joined the faculty of University School as a recruiter during the summer of 1953, after a four-year break, returned to SIU-C's University School in 1975. She headed the physical education department, where she taught until her retire-

Harold R. Hungerford, Carbondale, professor of curriculum and instruction. Hungerford joined the faculty of SIU-C's old University School in 1965 and became an assistant professor in the College of Education in 1970.

Dale F. Icenogle, of Riverside, Calif., assistant professor in technical careers, military programs, Icenogle taught in the off-campus degree program 10 years at March Air Force Base in San Bernardino, Calif., and at the University of Nebraska.

Gary K. Ishbell, Carbondale, assistant professor, library services. Ishbell was first employed as a library card-

Selenge C. Evans, Murphysboro, lecturer in foreign languages and linguistics, served teaching stints totaling four years. Evans, born in France, received her bachelor's and master's degrees in foreign languages and linguistics at Indiana University before earning her doctoral degree in social sciences.

David L. Jones, Green Valley, Ariz., professor of geography. Jones came to SIU-C in 1963 as an associate professor after having taught at a National Science Foundation Institute in Earth Science for high school teachers at the University of Michigan.

Charles V. Matthews, Carbondale, associate professor, crime and corrections. Before coming to Carbondale from the Edwardsville campus in 1971, Matthews directed the Oceans for the Study of Crime, dilligency and Corrections at both campuses for six years.

William T. Meade, Carbondale, assistant professor of physical educa-

After a 26-year career at SIU-C, Meyer worked as a research assistant in design, assistant supervisor and staff assistant in the old Communications Media Service Division, as communications coordinator and director of University Exhibits and director of University Photocommunications.

Ted Y. Okita, Carbondale, coordi-

ator and professor of the Physical Therapist Assistant Program in the College of Technical Careers. He came to SIU-C in 1965 as a physical therapist and assistant instructor. He attained full professorship in 1983.

Howard H. Olson, Carbondale, professor in the SIU-C School of Agriculture. Olson came to SIU-C in 1954 as an assistant professor.

Evert A. Johnson, Carbondale, instructor, family and consumer science. Before coming to SIU-C 22 years ago, he directed Sioux City (Iowa) Art Center, the College Museum of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and the Department of Home Economics at Westmar College, Lemars, Iowa.

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Judge denies plea to halt area logging

BENTON (UPI) - A federal judge has rejected a request for an order that would have stopped logging in a portion of the Shawnee National Forest in Jackson County in Southern Illinois.

The temporary restraining order was sought by Mark Donham, a member of the Association of Concerned Environmentalists. Donham sought to have cutting stopped on about 40 acres under what is known as the Town Hall Timber Sale.

A spokesman for the Forest Service said the cutting is being done by Gary Wilson, Ave, who has a contract with the Forest Service.

U.S. District Court Judge James L. Foreman Friday ruled Donham did not have standing to ask for the order because he had not suffered "some actual or threatened injury" as a result of the Town Hall Timber Sale.

Donham charged the Forest Service's environmental assessment of the Town Hall area is deficient.

Even if Donham would have been found to have standing, Foreman would have denied the request.

Foreman wrote in part, "The Forest Service's conclusion that this is not a major federal action is supported by its significant impact on the human environment finds adequate support from the fact that the project's purpose will take place in less than 40 acres of a 260,000-acre forest."

Boat collision results in damage to wall gate

ALTON (UPI) - A lieutenant with lower back problems caused a collision Monday night, Mike Coltes, assistant chief of the operations for the corps, said.

The auxiliary gate remained open Wednesday, with river traffic being routed through the lock while repairs are made. However, Coltes said the auxiliary gate allows only 30 percent of the traffic that Lock and Dam 26, located about 10 miles north of St. Louis, would allow to move through, Coltes said. Some loads were being broken up into smaller barges to move through the auxiliary lock, he said.

The corps plans to re-open the gate on Sunday, Coltes said. He said that safety precautions are being taken to prevent accidents because the water level on the river is too high because of recent rains.

The Corps of Engineers will send an estimated bill to the Valley Line, and under federal law they have the option to either pay the later amount or wait until the work is actually completed and pay the larger bill. If the company is unable to send a marine surveyor out for another estimate, he said.

Hartigan leading race according to early poll

United Press International

Attorney General Neil Hartigan indicated Wednesday he holds a slim six-point lead over Republican Secretary of State Jim Edgar in the 1986 race for governor.

The poll shows Hartigan with 45 percent support, compared with 39 percent for Edgar. Sixteen percent of the respondents were undecided.

The telephone survey of 800 Illinois registered voters was conducted by Michael McKoon and Associates, a Joliet research firm. It has an error rate of plus or minus 4 percent.

With the election still more than a year away, spokesmen from both campaigns said polls at this point are inconclusive.

"Any poll this early is an educated guess at best," said Hartigan spokesman Jim Leach. "It's almost irrelevant to rely on polls this early before November because it's probably going to change a lot between now and then."

"It's awfully early," said Edgar spokesman Gary Mark. "Just a few weeks ago we saw a poll from Midwest Television in Champaign that was the reverse of these numbers."

The Midwest Television survey gave Edgar a 45 percent lead to Hartigan's 52 percent, with 22 percent undecided.

The telephone survey was taken Sunday. It was sponsored by Midwest Television and had a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.
Chinese mid-autumn Mooncake festival at Old Main Sept. 14

By Irene Oplich
Staff Writer

University students and Cardboard reader readers interested in expanding their cultural horizons know they are looking for this Saturday at the Annual Old Mooncake Festival and Food Fair "It is scheduled for the Old Main Mall.

On Sept. 14, Chinese students will celebrate the mid-autumn day when the moon appears at its greatest and brightest during the year.

Faculty member will demonstrate Eastern European folk dancing

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Aerobics and Eastern European folk dancing have a lot in common, according to a faculty member in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

David Lapeza, who joined the University faculty this fall, will demonstrate the similarities between folk dancing and aerobics Thursday, 30 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The folk dancing lessons will be held in collaboration with Ruskil Krzuksh, the Russian Circle, and Iwilli Krzuksh, the Ukrainian Circle.

The dances are performed in the Slavic tradition with males and females dancing in separate lines. The males dance together, imitating the female dancer, while the females dance together, imitating the male dancer.

The dances are for the Russian Circle, which is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday at the Student Center Mississippi Room. The two meetings will test the University community's interest in folk dancing, Lapeza said. "If there isn't any interest, then I'll try it again," he said.

Lapeza said he would teach the basic steps and the philosophy behind dance. "It's open to all who are interested in learning," he said.

The celebration of the moon stems from traditional Chinese myths and folklore in which the moon is associated with the Chinese Student Association.

Chinese Student Association, and their students. On September 14, the Chinese Student Association will demonstrate the traditional Chinese Mooncake Festival and Food Fair. The event will be held in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The celebration will feature traditional Chinese dance, including the Mooncake dance, which is performed on the eve of the festival and also for raffles between events. The celebration will be open to all who are interested in Chinese culture and traditions.

The performance will be a dance demonstration, and there will also be games and raffles.

Many of the dances were specifically for military purposes, which is the aerobic aspect of Eastern European dance.

The dances are performed in the Slavic tradition with males and females dancing in separate lines. The males dance together, imitating the female dancer, while the females dance together, imitating the male dancer.

The dances are performed by Jack Daniels and Jose Quervo, who are both experts in Chinese culture and traditions.

The performance will be a traditional Chinese opera, including dance and music.

The celebration will be held on September 14 in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The event will feature traditional Chinese dance, including the Mooncake dance, which is performed on the eve of the festival and also for raffles between events. The celebration will be open to all who are interested in Chinese culture and traditions.

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Abortion opponents, advocates appeal to Missouri Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (UPI) — Hundreds of opponents and advocates of legal and abortion filed the halls of the Capitol on Wednesday, overwhelming lawmakers gathered for the annual veto session of the Missouri General Assembly.

Determined members of the opposing groups were undeterred by the fact that lawmakers had no abortion legislation before them.

Leaders of both groups said they wanted to show the strength, impressing upon lawmakers their positions on abortions bills expected to be introduced in the 1990 session of the General Assembly in January.

Jefferson City police, Missouri Hospital personnel and members of the Capitol security force were posted outside and inside the Capitol to maintain order and prevent the possibility of unruly confrontations between the strongly opposed groups.

Buses carrying members of the both groups from throughout MissouriRinged the Capitol grounds and side streets of the Jefferson City business district. Leaders of each group estimated their side would be represented by 500 or more people.

Supporters of legalized abortion conducted a rally in the Capitol rotunda, and opponents of abortion met first at St. Peter's Catholic Church across the street before going to the Capitol.

Some lawmakers complained about the intensive lobbying effort, saying their views on abortion had been stated previously and it was useless to lobby during a veto session in which no abortion bill would be considered or new legislation introduced.

Loeb said on both sides of the issue, however, disagreed that their efforts were "overkill" on the question of abortion.

"It hasn't been said loudly enough that there are two sides to this issue," said Mary Bryant, spokeswoman for the Missouri Alliance for Choice. "Our presence here is to point out that there are two sides to this and it won't go away."

We want to point out to lawmakers (facing re-election) that there will be two sides to this issue at the November 1990 election and at the November 1992 election. Lawmakers have heard the voices of voters determined to hold state legislators responsible for keeping abortion safe and legal."

Bryant said the presence of hundreds of advocates of legalized abortion would remind lawmakers of that viewpoint when bills aimed at further restricting the availability of abortion were debated next year in the General Assembly.

I think lawmakers who voted for Missouri's abortion law in 1986 are looking for a safe middle ground, but there is a safe middle ground," Bryant said.

She was referring to Missouri's abortion law upheld earlier this year by the U.S. Supreme Court. In its ruling, the court left open an option for states to pass even more restrictive abortion laws.

Samuel Lee, legislative chairman of Missouri Citizens for Life, led members of his group in delivering an apple pie to the office of each member for the House and Senate. The pies were given as thanks for the restrictive abortion law enacted by the General Assembly in 1986.

Injury claims filed against IUD company

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals panel familiar with Dalkon Shield lawsuits ruled Wednesday injury claims against another IUD maker, the G.D. Searle Co., do not begin when the device is worn but when women discover it might be causing problems.

The case involved seven Maryland women who "allege severe personal injury to their reproductive organs as a result of pelvic infections caused by the use of the Copper-7 intrauterine device," the three-judge panel wrote.

Searle had moved that the claims be dismissed because Maryland's three-year statute of limitations had expired.

A federal district court in Baltimore, in a ruling described as "well-reasoned" and "extremely fact-specific" by the three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, threw out four but allowed three to stand. Both sides appealed.

The reasoning on which were allowed and which were denied hinged on a discovery of injury rule.

Four of the women "had some personal belief, more than three years before they filed their suits, that the Copper (Copper-7) had caused their injuries. In fact, several had been told by their doctors that the IUD had caused their injuries," the court wrote in upholding the lower court's decision.

Since the other three women "had no personal belief, or a professional opinion," the device caused their alleged troubles. "Searle's motion for summary judgment as to these plaintiffs was correctly denied."

A court official familiar with the case said the ruling potentially opens up Searle for lawsuits from anyone now "discovers" the Copper 7 may have caused problems.

Searle spokeswoman Kay Bruno said that about 1,300 lawsuits have been filed since the Copper 7 was approved for use in 1974.

It's Time To Play!

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's C.Xes of Intramural-Recreational Sports

Team Sports
Flag Football: MANDATORY Captain's Meeting September 17
Men's A, Women's, & Coed Divisions: 5 p.m.
Men's B Division: 6 p.m. Meet in SRC Assembly Room East.

Insertions
Water Polo: MANDATORY Captain's Meeting October 1
5 p.m., SRC Assembly Room East.

Fall Basketball: MANDATORY Captain's Meeting October 22
5 p.m., SRC Assembly Room East.

Individual/Dual Events
Tennis Doubles & Mixed Doubles: Entries due Tuesday, September 19
Tennis Singles: Entries due September 19

Punt, Pass & Kick Competition: Sign up by start of play, September 20

Billie Tennis: October 11, 12:45 p.m., SIU Cross Country Course

Squash Singles Weekend Tourney: Entries due November 28
One-on-One Basketball Meeting: Tuesday, November 28, 6 p.m.

Get to your Intramural or Recreational Sports Department and sign up today!

General Motors is proud to be associated with your campus intramural recreational sports and activities.
Plutonium-powered shuttle stirs protests from activists

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The crew of the shuttle Atlantis reviewed emergency procedures Wednesday and geared up for a practice countdown to set the stage for blastoff Oct. 12 on a "nonroutine" mission to a simulated moon base.

"Atlantis is in great shape, the payload is installed and everything seems to be in order," said Maj. Donald Williams, commanding officer of the 31st Space Wing. "Looking forward to it, we don't see any problems at all..."

NASA officials do not believe their efforts will be successful.

Williams, 47, and his crewmates - co-pilot Michael McCulley, 46, flight engineer Frank Chang-Diaz, 39, Shannon Lucid, 46, and Edward Gibson, 39, are scheduled to blastoff on the sixth post-Challenger shuttle mission at 12:29 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

In a traditional pre-launch milestone, a final dress rehearsal countdown was scheduled to begin Thursday and all five astronauts planned to climb aboard Atlantis Friday for the final hours of the exercise. They spent the day Wednesday reviewing emergency escape procedures.

The goal of the 31st shuttle mission is the launch of the $1.4 billion Galileo probe, a nuclear-powered robot craft designed to orbit Jupiter and drop a small instrument package into its stormy atmosphere.

"It's going to be a super mission," Williams said.

"But because the spacecraft is equipped with two atomic generators, anti-nuclear activists are gearing up for a series of demonstrations to protest Atlantis' launch," said William Yearick, a member of Greenpeace. "The activists claim the fears are unfounded, based on the results of an exhaustive safety analysis, and that they are confident the White House will give them permission to protest." Yearick is president of Greenpeace, a group of five environmental organizations.

At Jupiter's distance from the sun, about 484 million miles, solar panels 1,000 feet across would be required to generate the electricity for Galileo's instruments. Panels that size would add so much weight to the spacecraft that launching would not be possible to use it at all.

Instead, Galileo is equipped with a pair of compact radionuclide thermoelectric generators, called RTGs, each one loaded with about 24 pounds of highly toxic plutonium 238 dioxide.

Anti-nuclear activists claim Galileo should be grounded because of the possibility that plutonium could be released in the event of a launch catastrophe or in an accidental re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

But the RTGs were built to withstand catastrophic explosions and NASA officials claim the power packs would easily survive a Challenger-class accident intact.

For plutonium to be a major health threat, it must be in a form that is easily inhalable, that is, particles the size of those making up smoke. While NASA says there is a 1-in-2,500 chance of releasing plutonium in a shuttle launch disaster, only a tiny fraction of the material on board would be expected to be pulverized into breathable form.

But the Florida coalition of Peace and Justice, an anti-nuclear group based in Orlando, Fla., and other organizations plan to major protest before Atlantis' launch and to seek and injunction blocking the flight.

A handful of protesters demonstrated in front of NASA headquarters in Washington Tuesday.

Pageantry trade show draws Miss Americas

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - There are trade shows for farm equipment, computer gadgets and manuscripts written by apes. But only in Atlantic City, where for the last 16 years contestants have grown up with an up on the rest of the field as the winner of Tuesday's first round of swimsuit competition.

Miss Ohio Kristin Huffman, 34, of Canal Winchester, had a similar advantage after winning the talent portion of Tuesday night's competition.

Talent counts for 40 percent of a contestant's score, interview 30 percent and swimsuit and evening gown 25 percent each.

Miss America 1989 Gretchen Antinck, 19, of Toms River, New Jersey, who once starred in "The Love Boat" and "The Love

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CHALLENGE, from Page 18

one season to take a position at the University of Alabama.

No, the dire, ation of Smith, Barber said the change in coaches has not had much of an effect on his play.

"It usually takes a player a couple of years to get adjusted to a coach," Barber said. The defensive systems have not changed at all that much the last two years, he said.

After starting the first eight games of last season, Barber missed the final two games because of an injury to his right leg sustained during practice. Prior to his injury, Barber accumulated 41 tackles, 22 of them solo, this past season. As a freshman at Arkansas State, Barber had his best game, recording eight tackles and a sack.

Barber said he enjoys leaving his safety position to rush the quarterback.

During the IUU game Barber was faced with a triple team of blocking Benshart. Barber said the Saluki blitz caused him to concentrate on the pressure from the middle, leaving him free to attack the quarterback.

King said the defensive back position against Western: "We felt like it was our biggest problem and fortunately it is involved (Barber)."

Workshops offered for fall semester

By Internal Recreational Sports

Intramural-Recreational Sports' Adventure Resource Center (ARC) is offering a number of clinics and workshops to SIU-C students and ARC use passes holders this fall.

"Our past clinics have been very successful," Peter Hatlestad, ARC graduate assistant said.

September clinic topics include Rock-Climbing Monday, Kayaking Wednesday, September 21, Backpacking, September 25 and 26, and Fishing September 28 and 30. Workshops in Bird Watching, Hunting, Caving and Mushroom Hunting will be in October.

All clinics are instructed by qualified experts. "We have people coming from all over the region," Hatlestad said. "They give good advice and will answer any questions that the audience might have."

No experience or equipment is necessary to attend the introductory Rock-climbing classes hosted by the Shawnee Mountaineers. Participants will learn and practice basic rock-climbing techniques and safety procedures at the Recreation Center.

The Kayak Club will demonstrate paddling, steering and kayaking safety procedures in an introductory clinic at Pullman Pool. Following this demonstration, participants will have the option of practicing these techniques.

The Backpacking clinics offer instruction in equipment selection, backcountry skills, environmental ethics, wilderness cooking, and water purification techniques.

Experienced and novice fishermen alike are certain to benefit from attending the ARC's fishing clinics. Clinics are instructed by Jay Zapp, a professional fishing guide with over 20 years of fishing experience on Southern Illinois lakes. He'll offer tips on lure selection, casting techniques, finding hot spots, and many other facets of the trade.

The Adventure Resource Center is located on the lower level of the Student Recreation Center. In addition to sponsoring clinics, the ARC offers a multitude of information on outdoor recreational activities, including free maps, brochures, catalogues, campsite information and more.

For more information about the time and location of each workshop contact Peter Hatlestad or Kathy Rankin in 536-5531.

Iowa gridders dream of two-sport career

AMES, Iowa (UPI) Mike Busch saw the accomplishments of Bo Jackson and began to dream.

Today, Busch is one of the most talented tight ends in the Big Eight Conference—his coach says the country and is coming off a base-

ball season in which he led the league with a 400 average, making scout in both sports take note — that accomplished the success of Jackson, who has combined careers with the Kansas City Royals of the American League and the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL, set Busch's mind in action.

"Jackson became one of my idols," Busch said Tuesday. "Anybody would could to that and I would be ecstatic."

"And since last spring, yeah, I did think I could do that.

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Hagener said the team has been practicing hard since the intramural last weekend. "We've had 3 good practices and have concentrated on working on our weak areas. (At the moment) we need

To make a strong showing in the first 8 points of the first game, Hagener said.

"I'm not worried about what the other teams have done. I'm con-

certing on what our team is doing," Hagener said.

"Lori Gallagher, a freshman from O'Fallon, defeated the Salukis first match due to her strength. Her status for action this weekend is uncertain.

"If Lori is able to play at all, it would be in doubles competition," Auld said. "She is starting to feel better, but I would be surprised if she were able to play this weekend."

Auld says if Gallagher plays, she will team with Michele Jeffrey in the No. 2 doubles position. It does look questionable at this point. Varum and Toye will probably compete in the No. 2 spot after their success last week, Auld said.

"They all had impressive performances and for this reason," Auld said. "I was very pleased with the outcome."

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TENNIS, from Page 18

Michelle Toye and Wendy Varum were defeated in straight sets 6-1, 6-0 in this past weekend.

Varum, a walk-on from Indiana. The finals.

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mances at Indiana," Auld said. "I was very pleased with the outcome."

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The HUMAN OMELETTE
SEE THE PAG'S MAN BEST THE YONE

This Thursday night at 12:00 a.m. "The Pag's Man," alias Joe Canzon, will take a dive into a hammock filled with 200 dozen eggs on stage at Rompers!

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15% off imprinted apparel
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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Student Center
M-F 8:00-5:30
Sat 10:00-4:00
Baseball owners name new major league commissioner

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Fay Vincent Jr., acting baseball commissioner since the death of A. Bartlett Giamatti, Wednesday was named by team owners to become the major league commissioner. Vincent is to complete Giamatti’s five-year term, which expires March 31, 1994. The 26 owners did not release a breakdown of their vote, but at least three-fourths had to approve.

“These have been very difficult days and I am grateful to have the opportunity to continue the program that Bart had begun,” Vincent said at a news conference.

“What’s he would have wanted to do, but I know that Bart entrusted the owners’ action today.”

Vincent, Giamatti’s deputy, was named as commissioner two days after Giamatti died of a heart attack Sept. 30, at his summer home on Martha’s Vineyard in Massachusetts.

Vincent, 51, said he would continue working toward the goals Giamatti set in his term of five years.

“I think Bart’s agenda was absolutely accurate,” Vincent said. “I think the agenda was focused on the fans, focused on the ambiance of the game.”

In his first act, Vincent said the World Series would be dedicated to Giamatti. The World Series’ ball will carry Giamatti’s signature, players will wear black armbands and the World Series program will carry a copy of “The Green Fields of the Mind,” Giamatti’s 1977 essay on baseball.

Shortly after Vincent was announced as the new commissioner he received a telephone call from President Bush, taking it in the spirit of the Pulitzer Prize.

“You faster me by calling,” Vincent told the president, “I’m thrilled to hear from you.”

Field Museum spokesperson Lisa Elkust said the exhibit is one of about four or five photo exhibitions put on every year.

“One of our main missions is to explore world cultures,” Elkust said. “The Soviet Union at this point in time is a very important world culture. Once we need to learn more about.

“Sport is an important to world culture, promotes global understanding.”

Megan said the exhibit concentrates on the emotion associated with sports and the pictures run the gamut of the full range of Olympic sports to a younger player hoping for a gold.
Rec Center expansion nears finish

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The addition to the Student Recreation Center should be completed by the end of the year. It will double the existing space available for sports activities, according to Bill McMinn, assistant director of the Recreation Center.

The new facility, built in 1977, cost $11.1 million and has 155,000 square feet of space, only 65,000 of which is usable for sports activities.

Cost of the addition is estimated by McMinn at $8 million and will add 63,000 square feet.

McMinn said the combination of sports programs and facilities place the complex among the top 10 in the country. Construction of the new addition, which started in August, 1988, will be totally hand-capped accessible.

The new addition will include:
- Three multipurpose maple wood floors for basketball and volleyball.
- One multipurpose court (mondo surface) for recreational tennis, basketball, aerobics, etc.
- Suspended jogging track - (carpeted, three lanes).
- Weight Rooms - 3,500 sq. ft. (main floor - two rooms, meeting) squash panels.
- Six lane, 200-meter track (mondo surface) - (in the gym, high jump, long jump, pole vaults, etc.)
- Six racquetball courts (glass back wall) maple wood floors.
- Expansion of Sport Medicine Office - Five treatment, injury treatment and rehabilitation equipment.
- The new sports medicine center has already been expanded from 3,500 to almost 10,000 feet. McMinn said there were plans for additional equipment to be added to the facility, depending on available funding.

McMinn said the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track Championships on Feb. 23-24 are among the collegiate events scheduled for the addition this coming school year.

The projects is being funded completely by the student fees included in tuition costs. Fees are currently $53 per person per semester. Of this, $15 will be diverted to the new addition.

Of the $200,000 allotted for the purchase of new equipment for the Recreation Center, almost $180,000 will go directly to the purchase of weight room equipment.

McMinn said he and Dr. Bruce Swinburne, former vice president of students and a member of the University of Illinois Department of Recreation, Sport, and Physical Education, thought Indiana University of Pennsylvania needed much of the same equipment.

"We've never been associated with state-of-the-art equipment problems," McMinn said. "We've always managed to find a solution.

"The contractor deserves a lot of credit in this project," McMinn said, referring to Superintendent Wayne Meyer of Keiffer Bros., Cape Girardeau, Mo. "He has done an exceptional job getting everything done. He's exhibited a lot of flexibility."

Dunn also praised the people who helped with the construction of the addition. "Keiffer Bros. and all of the sub-contractors have been a pleasure to work with. They have really done a professional job," he said.

Spikers to play in D.C.

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team will be on the road this weekend for the Georgetown Invitational at Washington D.C.

The first challenge for the Salukis will be Northeast Louisiana University Lady Indians.

The Lady Indians have pulled off two five-game wins after dropping the first three matches early in the season to take the record to 2-3.

Middle blocker Sandy Vanderbeugel racked up 66 kills and senior setter Ali Schwartz produced 17 kills and 167 assists through the first five matches.

Provost College brings a 2-2 record into the tournament. 13-year head coach Dick Bagge said the game against SIU-C should be an interesting one.

As far as scheduling, Bagge said the team needs to play more games. "Right now we are trying to form a core/club unit. There is a lot of excitement and enthusiasm within the team," Bagge said.

Gortzont University takes a 3-4 record into the tournament. It has turned the season around from its early 0-3 start.

Freshman Simone Colman leads the offensive with 75 kills while senior setter Casey Bradley has added 227 assists for the Hoyas.

SIU-C will finish up playing Rutgers Cougers. Rutgers has lost to both Indiana State and Miami of Ohio.

Middle hitter Kerry Cody has 20 kills and Paula Beatty leads the team with 49 assists. SIU-C coach Patti Hageney said away games, compared to home games, don't pose any different challenges. "We are just going to go out there and do what we know how to do best."

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Auld comfortable with team;
Gallagher's status uncertain

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's tennis coach Judy Auld is pretty comfortable with her team after their showing in the Missouri Valley Conference last weekend.

Auld hopes her team can continue their success Friday and Saturday in Peoria. The Salukis take on Bradley Friday before battling Indiana State and Western Illinois Saturday.

"Right now I am pretty comfortable with everyone on the team," Auld said. "We have a good mixture in Indiana and I think it was a confidence builder. We did better than we thought we would.

"I am comfortable with the long journey with a positive attitude."

Michele Jeffrey advanced to the finals in the Indiana Invitational. Jeffrey went down 1-0 with Laura Vester from Miami winning the first set 7-5 but losing the next two

Defensive back thrives on 'personal challenge'

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Scott Barber had never heard of Southern Illinois University before beginning his studies at the Illinois College Okahoma junior college. But now that he wears the maroon and white, he is making some noise on the Saluki secondary.

Thirteen years old, the beauty of the campus and the people of Southern Illinois are what attracted Barber to the University.

Barber, a business administration major, graduated from-Pawnee High School in Okahoma, where he was a running back. He then went to Northeast Oklahoma A&M, a junior college, where he was switched to defensive back prior to becoming Saluki.

Barber said he has enjoyed the change.

"I like the personal challenge of playing one on one," Barber said.

"If you make a good play every once in a while, you feel good about yourself.

Playing a defense zone has its good points but playing man-to-man defense is what Barber likes the best.

"Playing a zone allows you to see more of the field," Barber said.

"But if you can cover man all over the field, it really makes you feel real good about yourself."

Head Coach Bob Smith said Barber, a junior eligibility-wise but a senior eligibility-wise, is a type of player who will get better as time goes on.

"Scott is an intelligent player," Smith said. "He has fun playing the game and that gives him an extra edge."

During the "Western" Illinois game Barber made "some super individual plays," Smith said. "He is becoming a team leader on the field."

Stanley King, defensive backs coach, agrees with Smith.

"Barber is a very cerebral player," King said. "He understands his position and is playing the way he is capable of playing.

Barber was credited with five tackles, three solo and three for losses, against WUI. He also sacked Western's Gene Benhart once and broke up one pass play.

Barber said it's a good feeling being considered a leader by his teammates.

"When a player shows emotion on the field it spreads around the entire team," Barber said.

Barber has been a part of the changeover in coaches during the last two seasons, starting with the year he was recruited.

Barber was recruited by Rod Sherman, an assistant coach under former head coach Ray Dor. Dor left the University after the 1987 season to take a position at the University of Southern California. Barber never played for Dor.

When Barber arrived on campus, Rick Knohe was the head coach.

However, Rhoades left after only

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