The Comprehensive Services said Tuesday to see if the carnival is still feasible. StaHWriter John Yow, the only council member to vote against giving the carnival a chance, said the city has a future of thoughts about ending the Halloween street party and Halloween, the city's major reasons to come to Carbondale. "It's a lot of people were killed in the collapse of a building," Brown said. Brown said kids probably will get drunk somewhere and then come to the carnival. James Prowell, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said everyone will probably have some concerns about the carnival. See COUNCIL, Page 6

COUNCIL approves Carnival permit

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted 4-1 Tuesday to grant the Chamber of Commerce a permit to use the land on New Era Road for the Halloween carnival, despite objections from the community.

Councilman John Yow, the only council member to vote against giving the permit, said he was concerned the carnival in the area would migrate to the site when the carnival ended. "I originally supported the carnival, but now I have second thoughts about ending the Halloween street party and..." Yow said.

City Manager Steve Poffler said he would rather not see the carnival occur this year, but would like to see it in future years when the street party definitely has died out.

In addition to Yow's reservations, Hoffler said the city staff also has mixed feelings about the carnival.

"On one hand, the council is very much in favor of some of the council and in the community that alternative activities that are more family oriented be scheduled for fall," Hoffler said.

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Earthquake!

By USA Miller Staff Writer

Two votes to get the House to consider its "emergency" legislation in the fall veto session of the General Assembly, but only nine of 17 council members present voted in favor of it. One member was ab/a.

The vote was the third setback anti-abortionists have suffered in the past week. A special session of the Florida legislature called by Gov. Bob Martinez ended early when lawmakers refused to approve bills restricting abortions. The U.S. House of Representatives last week voted to allow federal financing of Medicaid abortions in cases of women who become pregnant because of rape or incest, although President Bush has said he will veto the bill.

Rep. Penny Pfeifer, R-R. Park Ridge, the sponsor of the Illinois bill, said she hopes the committee will reconsider the legislation before the session ends Nov. 2.

"I certainly hope that members of the committee will examine their decisions and understand where they have done wrong," Pfeifer said.

Anti-abortionists had written the bill to mirror a Missouri law that the Supreme Court upheld in July. Before the vote, Pfeifer pleaded with fellow legislators: "There are actually individuals present in their mother's wombes whose lives will depend on the votes we cast today." Pfeifer said.

Federal funds will only be used to get the House to consider the bill, but only nine were cast in its favor. Rep. Terry Stezko, D-D. Oak Forest, missed the vote because of the death of his wife, Linda, but he had voted against abortion restrictions in the past.

The bill would have required doctors to perform a viability test and then give patients 20 weeks' notice of the test. If the fetus appeared viable, the second doctor would have to be present at the abortion. The legislation would have also banned public facilities and employees from performing abortions not necessary to save the mother's life. See ABORTION, Page 8
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A gunman shot and fatally wounded a Medellin judge as he got in a car to go to work Tuesday and a caller later claimed responsibility on behalf of drug traffickers avenging recent extraditions to the United States. The shooting appeared to be the latest incident in the cocaine cartels’ war against Colombia. Police said a man armed with automatic weapon shot Superior Court Judge Hector Jimenez Rodriguez about 4:40 a.m. The attacker escaped on a motorcycle driven by another man waiting nearby, officials said. The 55-year-old judge was shot six times and was dead on arrival at a Medellin hospital.

Freed Sisulu demands economic sanctions

JHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu, newly freed from 26 years in prison, called Tuesday for tougher economic sanctions against Pretoria to prevent it from reverting from reforms. Sisulu spoke in an interview with the independent South African Press Association as a summit of the Non-Aligned Commonwealth in Kuala Lumpur opened to debate the imposition of tougher sanctions on Pretoria. Sisulu said that long-standing conditions be met before black leaders would agree to negotiate with minority government, including Nelson Mandela’s release.

Austrian leader cleared of Nazi war crimes

LONDON (UPI) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim was not responsible for Nazi war crimes against more than 80 British servicemen during World War II, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday. The report, a review of a 1986 investigation, said the former lieutenant knew of the capture of 80 British servicemen, mostly members of the Special Forces who were taken hostage in 1943 and 1944 in Greece. "No evidence has come to light to indicate that as a junior staff officer he had the power either to order or to prevent that fact or indeed to affirm the outcome in any way," said Archie Hamilton, armed forces minister.

Expert feels Iowa blast was chemical bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Navy technical expert believes a chemical bomb, not an electronic device, ignited powder in one of the guns aboard USS Iowa, causing an explosion that killed 47 sailors. Pentagon officials said Tuesday. The Navy’s claim remains unchanged — that some form of detonating device, most likely a plastic bomb, blast, said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. Williams said it was the “personal opinion” of Capt. Joseph Mucci that the blast was caused by a chemical bomb, but Mucci "doesn’t expect to be able to identify a specific chemical device.”

Southern Illinois will build prison facility in Greenville

GREENVILLE (UPI) — Southern Illinois picked up another prison Tuesday with the announcement that a new medium security federal correctional center will be built in Bond County, Greenville City Manager Leon Sweeter said. Sweeter said the project will be built at a cost of $50 million to $60 million. The facility will have a 600-bed medium security unit and a 250-bed minimum-security camp, Sweeter said Tuesday. The prison will employ about 275 when it is completed. It will also provide about 190 "spinning jobs,” Sweeter said.

Corrections & Clarifications

The School of Social Work has earned national accreditation for its master’s degree program for four years. This information, provided to the Daily Egyptian, was incorrect in Tuesday’s publication.

In a letter to the editor, printed in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian, from Clini Potts and Tim Hildebrand, part of the following sentence was omitted: “Dr. Leon Manga, a director in news-editorial journalism, we would expect that you would know the difference between a news article and a news editorial.”

Jaccy Jackson died Sunday morning. This was incorrect in the Oct. 1 editorial.

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Opinion & Commentary

Take the challenge of Awareness Week

IF YOU had a tough week, if the stress was too much, if you didn’t get enough sleep, if you were sick, or if you were just plain tired, you will be interested in what the students of SIU-C are doing this week. Alcohol Awareness Week started Oct. 15 and goes through Oct. 21. The goal of this week, according to Barb Fijolok, coordinator of drug and alcohol education at the Wellness Center, is to help students make healthy choices about drinking and raise awareness though education and activities so students can be informed about their decisions when they choose to drink or not.

At the University, according to Wellness Center statistics, 89 percent of students use alcohol, one in five student drinkers report missing a class because of drinking and one in 10 student drinkers report doing poorly on a test because of drinking. Also, to be considered is the violence and crime that alcohol contributes to.

Also, the average consumption is 14.3 beers per person consumed per week and 150,000 beers are consumed by students every week in Carbondale, Joe Bisker, Wellness Center coordinator said. Alcohol is drug and although national statistics show alcohol is the most used drug, it is on the decline, the use of alcohol is increasing.

In the college atmosphere drinking is a norm that is often taken lightly. And awareness week is not condemning responsible drinking. However, abuse of the drug is something else that is taken lightly — too lightly.

For many of us, coming to the University means the first full-fledged introduction to alcohol that can be readily available. Drinking and college life has come to be synonymous and it is something that has been tolerated and accepted as a given. Students do and will drink at the college level.

But sometimes the social drinker becomes an alcoholic in the blink of an eye. Many students deny or don’t realize that they have become alcoholics. The Friday and Saturday drinking turns into the Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Monday drinking. You may:

- Abuse of alcohol mentally or physically, but mentally. The body starts to wear down after months or years of heavy drinking, and motivation as well as the intelligence may be strengthened and much wearing.
- Body and mind deteriorates.

AWARENESS WEEK is featuring the beerfests pledge table in the Student Center where you can pledge not to drink for three days this week. Also, the Wellness Center and University police co-sponsored a visual display next to the two week's events on campus of a car involved in a drinking and driving fatality.

Students also have been contributing to the week by passing out black armbands, which are worn in memory of college students nationwide who lost their lives at the hands of alcohol.

Many people never think that they could ever guilty of killing a person by climbing behind the wheel of an automobile. They think it could never happen to them, but in fact it happens more than 20,000 times every year in the United States.

WHAT IS three days? Take up the challenge to see if the conscious effort to not drink for three days causes you to reassess yourself and the way you drink. Three days is a very short time, but it could mean the difference that may change the way you drink, or don’t drink, the next time.

And if nothing else, take the time to stop and learn something that could guide your decisions in the future and possibly help someone you care about.

A few minutes or a few days could mean all the difference.

Letters

Class schedule new, improved

Three cheers to Allan Jones and his staff at Electronic Communications for a super job on the spring 1990 schedule of classes. The needless pages of advertisement are not missed. The heavier paper is easier to handle and will hold up better.

The print is much easier to read (style as well as darker copy...), but do you think the titles could be put in caps again? They seemed a bit easier to read when they were capitalized.

— Marilyn R. Jutlin, educational studies.

I am writing in response to your editorial of October 17 in which you wrote about the tragic and unanimously shooting death of Jason Jackson, the former's employee murdered in an armed robbery.

Although I am not in disagreement with the position, I would simply like to comment on two points:

1) left school at the end of my junior year to accept a position with a large metropolitan police department, the social worker part of the state. I stayed two years before returning to SIU-C after making the gradual reassessment of goals and aspirations.

But in that time I had the eye-opening opportunity to work at a police department in which my colleagues and I engage in active police law enforcement on a daily basis.

After seeing a few "chocolate" deaths, I quickly learned that they could have been prevented had the victims not made themselves vulnerable.

You wrote: "Death is never easy, but when a young life is taken for no apparent reason, the hurt and disgust is somehow magnified."

But there was a reason. Jason Jackson put himself in a dangerous situation in which he had no means to protect himself. He would be alive today had he simply allowed the gunman to fire and then call the police.

The second passage, I would like to comment on: "Nowhere in this sensational crime can justice be found except that Jackson perhaps died the way he would have wanted: a hero." I have to use a saying in the police department: "The cemetery is full of heroes, but the cops die." The cemetery is very overcrowded, I am sure.

With this whole phrase, I mean to say that you cryolgy of Jackson is touching, but more...

Perhaps his senseless death could be better used than anyone could have foreseen, and which there would be the faculties to fill one and fill it, but you without hesitation if it will result in its reeling of what they perceive as a threat.

In the instant case, $400 is a terrible price to pay for a young man who had his whole life in front of him...

And doing what is perceived as right — to give chase in order to capture a fleeing, criminal — is not always the correct course of action. Leave that to the police. They are professionals who are trained to deal with such situations and — more importantly — are equipped to protect themselves.

Simply stated, then confronted with an armed robber, give him what he wants and let him do his thing. In some cases, he will fly and he will stop at nothing to achieve such flight. The Carbondale Police Department had a suspect in the shooting but in the end it was not the killer. It is not correct to assume that they would not have made an arrest had Jackson and his companions simply allowed the suspect to flee and then call the police immediately after the robbery?

It's easy to play Monday morning quarterback, but in this sense perhaps Jackson's death was worthwhile to prevent others.

Hopefully it will serve to prevent future tragedies and the need to eulogize the victims as heroes. — David A. Cowan, senior, journalism.

Student's senseless killing didn't have to be

Recently the Supreme Court of the United States ruled in favor of desecrating the American flag as a form of protest.

While this decision is not popular with many American citizens, the Supreme Court justices who voiced in favor of that decision have stated people should be allowed to express their feelings of dissatisfaction against the nation by desecrating the symbol of freedom, justice, and the American way.

I'm here to desecrate the American Flag as a freedom of an American citizen to the United States of America?

It would seem as if these people are destroying themselves trying to make a stand for more than just one aspect of our country that they may be against.

I personally think that the American flag, as a symbol, stands for more than anything in the world. It stands for the freedom that this country has been given to the people who have probably taken for granted.

But most of all, it stands for all of us, for all of the freedoms we enjoy every day and don’t even think of. I think of all the Americans through all the years who have fought or died fighting for this country and what it means to them and their families.

The American flag flies beautifully atop the Iowa Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va. It showcases how much freedom, and how much this means to our country. When someone is seen driving a coffin, they are being folded with honor and handed over to the survivor of an American soldier, what does it mean to you?

"No, this flag is protected as a token of appreciation on behalf of a grateful nation for the honor and dedicated service of your loved one." It will forever mean something to the people who bear these words. To someone who may never have to burn a flag, it may be set that shortness is still legal, should think of these people also, and all the other things that the American Flag means to those people.

Major Nicholson was an Army helicopter officer who was shot for alleged spying in East Germany in 1983. I can tell you as yesterday’s husband and daughter, who is about ten years old now, thinking of this.

Four Memorial Day Major Nicholsons’ wife and daughter celebrate the National Cemetery and look at the American flag, one foot in front of Major Nicholsons’ grave.

The American flag should not be an expression of speech. It is against the law, technically, to spit on the flag.

It is also against the law to ease war language out of context in public. But hey, let desecrate the F---ing flag.

In one flag desecration on Memorial Day, the Supreme Court justices who were in favor of this vile act of stupidity have never served in the military or looked at any aspects of life as I have.

These justices must have been from their private, college history classes, they probably enjoyed their lawyer money in another county, and finally they were appointed Supreme Court justices.

They didn’t even have to run for this position. These justices were appointed on “given” to them. Kind of like their freedom. — Bill Davis, sophomore, political science.

Deseccration of the flag means more than exercising right of free speech
American flag is a piece of nostalgia; people rely on symbolism not action

The notion that the American Flag is a sacred symbol representing democratic freedoms of truth, justice, and the American way is nothing more than patriotic, ultra-conservative, flag-waving rhetoric.

For more than two centuries we arrogantly waved this banner in the face of the world as if it truly represented all that, as we Americans, said it does.

Prior Americans, such as white Anglo Saxon Protestant historical accuracy, is a fact of their land. No, not W.A.S.P.'s — the American Indians. The same symbol of truth, justice, and freedom waved over the heads of non-Anglo-Americans, people during slavery. Even after the "Emancipation Proclamation" African-Americans were denied equal status and treatment as they were discriminated against then lynched. It was the same aesthetic, ultra-conservative flag-wavers who committed mobs of lynch mob was the American ideal.

But, that was so long ago! Yet, thirty-five years ago American whites and Americans could not attend the same schools as their white counterparts. Twenty-five years ago civil rights legislation was passed to give minorities federal protection to ensure their rights as afforded by the United States Constitution. More recently, it was the same flag we wave during the ultra-conservative Reagan Administration's refusal to totally divest South Africa.

The flag is clearly a piece of racist symbolism that represents political ideology that when analyzed is reduced to myth. Just ask early twentieth century European immigrants, "How free was America?" Let me remind you that they were wrong.

Today, the myth has manifested itself into the minds of American teachers, creating a patriotic pathological disease that promotes more half-truths, deceptions, and delusion of grandeur.

I suggest that Americans put more faith in actions, attitudes, behaviors, and actions versus symbolism. For if you act in accordance to democratic codes — what that flag that burns will effect your serenity.

The flag is, people, just a piece of cloth. If you believe in it, represent it, believe it. It is nothing more than a piece of cloth, a symbol.

One day you might just have to buy it back! — What happens, if you believe in America, you just might have to buy it back! —

Student feels SIU-C officer was unreasonable

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, I received a ticket from an SIU officer — a Mr. Harrington. Before I express my feelings toward the situation, let me explain to you what happened. I pulled my car in front of the Student Center, I was going to cash a check. Upon arrival, the SIU Officer Harrington writing tickets. I got out of my car and approached the officer. Politely, I asked him if I might park in front for just a few minutes. He rudely responded, "You already got the ticket, so you should have brought cash with the check." I was kind of stunned. I thought to get in my car and move it, but I did not want to be guilty of leaving a scene of a crime. Confused, I followed his directions and went back to my car to cash the check. What I assumed, sure enough I found an $8 ticket on my car. Frustrated, I went to seek justice. I decided that I would go to Washington Square 1st, and plead my case to someone without such a horrible disposition. I was disappointed to find what I had expected. I was given the run-around completely. I went there and there and back again. Finally, I was told to come back tomorrow. Reluctantly, I agreed.

Wednesday I went back to meet with Lieutenant Smith, hoping he would be at least somewhat reasonable. Well, no such luck. I could barely get a word in to explain the situation, and when I did get to talk, he completely turned the situation around. He was rude and unreasonable. He erased me as totally invisible, and made me feel like I was completely ignorant. This is wrong, and should not have ever happened. I am very disappointed in the University's handling of the situation. The people I dealt with were very cold, unreasonable, biased and completely unwilling to listen to anything I had to say. It felt victimized by the ordeal, and upset that it happened. There was no reason for this to happen. I do not want to go to court. I did nothing wrong. I was merely in the right place at the wrong time.

A time when maybe an individual's personal problem interfered with his ability to distinguish right from wrong. Perhaps I do. Harrington should reconsider his career choice, before harassing and intimidating other innocent students.

We can all learn a lesson from shooting death

The murder of Jason Jackson can be a lesson for us all. During an armed robbery, many things run through your mind, from self preservation to a mad dash decision, such as the one that caused Jason his life. I can only imagine what was going through Jason's mind. Staying on the ground, a pistol caused his adrenaline to soar through his body. It caused him to go one step beyond rationality. It caused him to chase down an armed robber, who had already gotten a shot off into the ground — maybe as some sort of warning to stay away.

Jason's reaction to this by chasing the robber resulted in his death. Had he not chased the assistant, Jason would still be alive today.

My friends, death is always final. Money and possessions can always be replaced. My condolences to the family and friends of Jason Jackson, such a senseless death, let it be a lesson for us all — Jeffrey "Bear" Dupuy, sophomore management.

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COUNCIL, from Page 1—

about any activity this time of year, but he anticipates no problems at the carnival.

"We want the carnival to be a family-oriented event with no alcohol permitted," Prowell said. "When it comes to be that, the carnival will be stopped.

Prowell assured council that the company hired to put on the carnival, Trumley Amusements, would stop the carnival at any sign of trouble.

With that guarantee, and the assurance that the carnival will close down at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m., Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he supported it. Councilman John Miller said the chamber hasn't approach the carn­ival project "half-heartedly.

"I think it's a good idea to give this a try this year," Mills said.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilduff said he also had some reservations about the carnival because the cancellation of the street party may require there to be a strong police presence on the Strip.

MISSING, from Page 1—

the center listed two as dangerous to themselves.

Steve Hartline, Anna police chief, said two juvenile officers from the Carbondale Police Department went to Anna on a tip from a crest staff member.

Hartline said two Anna officers and two Jonesboro police officers traced the teens to a residence in Jonesboro.

How the teens got to the Jonesboro residence and the location of the residence was not disclosed.

Kathleen Fralish, center presi­dent, said the teens' disappearance was acted on quickly because the teens have difficulties in the judg­ment of situations, problem-solv­ing and planning.

"Because of their head injuries, they have more problems.

ABORTION, from Page 1—

Anti-abortionists have scheduled a rally for Wednesday outside the State Capitol, and Polsin said she hopes this demonstration will help change the mind of at least one committee member.

Legislators on both sides of the issue, however, said they were firm in their votes. The vote means that lawmakers can avoid the political­ly charged issue until after their primary election next March.

"There is virtually no chance that any member will change his or her mind," said Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago.

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Stock market sag halts hopes for United takeover

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market sagged Tuesday along with Wall Street's hopes for the financing of a planned $5.5 billion management buyout of UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which surged 88.12 points Monday and lost nearly half of Friday's 190-point loss, closed down 18.12 points at 2,638.73.

Friday's 190-point loss, closed down $4.33 billion in the nation's merchandise trade deficit figure to $10.71 billion and the widely followed Dow index was off by as much as 68.65 points.

Declines led advances, 938 to 631, among the 1,966 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Volume was around 225 million shares, compared with 416 million shares Monday, the heaviest trading day on record.

The price of an average NYSE share lost 17 cents, while the NYSE composite index was off 0.87 points to 188.89. The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 1.69 points to 341.16.

The Dow Jones transportation average was off 94.16 points and dropped below the January 19, 1987, level, dropping another 49.96 to 1,256.04.

The failure of the UAL investor group can be traced back to its original $6.75 billion bid triggered the Dow's free fall Friday as investors bailed out of scores of takeover stocks.

At the core of computerized trading programs, used by institutions to automatically buy or sell stock in response to a rising or falling price, was the computer program trading that dominated the market Tuesday, whipping stock prices back and forth.

Citibank said it was trying to arrange financing for a scaled-down $3.65 billion takeover of UAL, but analysts said support among investors to sell the stock amid indications Japanese banks were not warming to the plan.

"It just isn't a look good," said Trade Lawyer, a market analyst with Joseph & Co. "We real-

ly have to happen is the (UAL) stock price has to fall to a level where it will be attractive to another investor."

UAL stock closed down $2.875 to $198 a share. AMR, the parent of American Airlines, was off $3.25 to $73.25 a share. Delta was down $1.875 to $67.875 and US Air Group was down 75 cents to $42.25.

August trade deficit figures also did not boost investors' enthusiasm.

Record imports pushed up the nation's merchandise trade deficit by a sharp $2.3 billion in August as seasonally adjusted $10.71 billion, the highest level since December, the Commerce Department said.

The August deficit was considered higher than the $8.5 billion estimate of market analysts, which makes imports cheaper for Americans and U.S. goods more expensive abroad.

The disappointing deficit figures stopped a round of bargain hunting Tuesday on the London International stock exchange, where trading was active.

The key Financial Times 100 stock index, which tumbled 7.5 points Monday, ended off 27.9 points at 2,135.5 for a cumulative 4.4 percent decline since Wall Street's sharp drop Friday.

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Famous controversial poem by Ginsberg to be presented

By Carrie Pomroy
Entertainment Editor

One of the most famous and controversial poems of the 20th century will be presented in a reading at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium by eight members of Aegis, the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students.

"Howl," a long poem written by Allen Ginsberg in 1956, sparked a highly-publicized obscenity trial and is one of the few poems to sell over a million copies.

The presentation will be introduced by English professor and poet Rodney Jones and prefaced by a reading of a shorter Ginsberg poem, "America."

Neil Steiff, a graduate assistant in English and "Howl" co-director, said "America" "sets the stage and the time frame for Ginsberg's view of America."

"Howl" was chosen for presentation by Aegis because of its length and its vivid portrayal of the decadent lifestyle of the underground intelligentsia of the '50s, Steiff said.

The poem refers to such beat Generation literary figures as William S. Burroughs, Neal Cassady and Jack Kerouac.

"It's one of the more lyrically beautiful American poems of the era," Roy Flannagan, English graduate assistant and co-director of the reading, said. "It's sort of like the beginning of the '60s, a rebellion against the conservatism of the '50s," he said.

Flannagan said this polyphonic presentation of the poem will allow cast members to use vocal effects such as chanting, cross-over voices and repetition.

"It's almost like a musical score, with people playing the low notes and women playing the high notes," he said.

Steiff said he wants to de-emphasize the players and "rely on the beauty of the language."

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SOCIETY FOR Creative Anarchism will hold its monthly business meeting at 7 tonight in the basement conference room of the Charter Bank, 500 W. Main.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 today in front of the AMA office.

SALES DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 2 today in the Sanguine Room.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS and blood pressure evaluations will be given from 11 to 1 today in the Physical Research Lab, Lingle Room 127. A fee of $5 will be charged.

ASSOCIATION OF Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 tonight in the ROH 108.

PLANT AND Soil Science will hold a landscape plant sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in front of the AMA.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in the Thebes Room at 7 tonight on the first floor of the Student Center.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Activity Room C.

SIU VETERANS Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Main Room.

CINEMA AND Photography will present a lecture at 7:30 tonight in Fainer Museum Auditorium.

SHAWNEE WHEELERS Bike Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center Video Lounge.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will be selling the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge game from 11 to 2 today at the east entrance of ROH Hall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 221. Those attending the national conference will meet at 7 p.m.

UNITED NATIONS Association of Southern Illinois is sponsoring a potluck dinner, discussion at the First Southern Church, 310 S. University, at 6 p.m. Thursday.

REP. POSHARD will be at the County Court House in Vienna at 7 p.m. Saturday to clarify the status of wilderness.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Activity Room A.

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Former Carbondale mayor, University Prof Wright dies

University News Service

John L. Wright, former associate professor of history at the University and mayor of Carbondale in the 1940s and 1950s, died Friday, Oct. 13, in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was 94.

Services were held Tuesday at Huffman-Harker Funeral Home in Carbondale for the World War I veteran, who was buried with military rites at Pleasant Grove Memorial Park in Murphyboro.

A Carbondale native, Wright enlisted in what was then Southern Illinois Normal University in 1912 when it had only about 450 students. After completing his first year, he taught at Jacksonville public schools until he entered the Army. After the war, he served as Pomonas High School principal for two years.

Wright received a two-year certificate from SIU in 1912 and went on to study history at the University of Chicago, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in 1925. He then returned to SIU to teach at the University High School, joining the University faculty in 1931. He received his master's degree in history from the University of Chicago in 1933.

During Wright’s years at the University, he served as building and grounds superintendent, student council adviser, Socratic Literary Society sponsor and faculty adviser to the freshmen and sophomore classes.

He also helped raise funds to build McAndrew Stadium and vigorously supported a state bill granting SIU full university status.

While at SIU, Wright was also one of Carbondale’s most active civic leaders. He served as mayor from 1947 to 1959 while Charles changed from a small railroad town to a growing college community. He also was civil defense coordinator, city finance commissioner, federal rent control board member and police commissioner. He retired from both the University and city government in 1963.

A founder of Tester-Carter-Watson Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2605, Wright was its third post commander. He was also a charter member of Carbondale’s American Legion. Other memberships included the Odd Fellows, the Illinois Historical Society and World War I Barracks 84.

He was born July 9, 1895, to Isaac and Mary (Grammer) Wright.

He married Helen Ford in 1926. She died in 1987.

Survivors include a son, John L. Wright of Carbondale, a daughter, Mary Lou Anthony of Cincinnati, a sister, Dr. Lula Brown of Royal Beach, Md.

Weather scrubs Galileo mission; NASA schedules launch for today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Launch of the shuttle Atlantis was scrubbed Tuesday and delayed 24 hours in a frustrating setback for the crew’s bid to loft the $1.4 billion plutonium-powered Galileo probe to Jupiter.

Despite the advent of deteriorating weather, NASA launch directors Rob Snick and other top managers decided to press on toward another launch attempt at 12:57 p.m. EDT Wednesday, six days later than originally planned.

Already running five days late because of a wrk to swap out a faulty engine computer, Atlantis had been scheduled to take off on the year’s fourth shuttle flight at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday, despite claims by anti-nuclear activists that Galileo could leak deadly radioactive material in a launch disaster.

Threats by protesters to infiltrate the launch zone to block the flight did not materialize, but rain clouds did, prompting Snick to extend a planned “hold” at the T-minus nine-minute mark in hopes conditions would improve before Atlantis’s 26-minute launch period expired.

But it was not to be, and, with the countdown hold at the T-minus five-minute mark, Snick reluctantly postponed the sixth post-Challenger mission at 1:18 p.m.

“At looks like the local weather is not going to cooperate, so we’re going to have to call it a day,” Snick radioed shuttle skipper Michael Williams. “We will scrub and reconfigure for a 24-hour launch window.”

The delay was a frustrating setback for Williams, 47, co-pilot Michael McCauley, 46, flight engineer Franklin Chang-Diaz, 39, Shannon Lucid, 46, and Ellen Baker, 36, who had hoped to rocket into orbit to launch the Galileo probe to Jupiter.

If Atlantis gets off the ground on time Wednesday, the five-day mission would end at 12:56 p.m. PDT Monday with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.
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Program offers concurrent degrees in law and medicine

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Two first-year SIUC students are the first to enter a program which will allow them to receive both a medical and a law degree after six years of study.

Gene Basanta, SIUC law professor, said the program was approved last year and began enrolling students by cutting a year off the normal amount of time it takes to receive degrees in both fields.

Basanta said it normally takes four years to acquire a medical degree and three years to receive a law degree. He said the program allows students to take five semester classes that give them credits toward both degrees.

"We are very pleased with the interest the program has garnered, and that we are just beginning to receive early applications for next year," Basanta said.

Frank James and Claudia Kachigian are the first to enter a program approved last year and benefits the degree and three years to receive a law degree. He said the program offers concurrent degrees in both fields.

"If I get through, I hope to practice as a physician and use my law degree to back up my practice."

—Claudia Kachigian

He went on to say that his legal education, although greatly different from his medical education, should help him with his diagnostic and analytic abilities.

"This semester in the law school has already given me a new way of learning because law material is easier to comprehend but is less concise and in greater volume," James said. "Some of my grades this semester will be based primarily on a four-hour essay exam."

Kachigian said many of the members of her family are either doctors or lawyers and that when she decided to go into medicine and read of the new opportunity at SIUC, she jumped at the offer.

"If I get through the program I hope to practice as a physician and use my law degree to back up my practice. I'm sure I won't use my law degree a lot, but my legal knowledge will help me. I've ever run into a malpractice suit," Kachigian said.

She said she hadn't been accepted by the medical school yet, but that she is planning to take the Medical College Admissions Test in April.

"The students who complete their undergraduate work will spend two years taking courses from the School of Law. In this amount of time they will acquire two and a half years of credits and attend summer school twice," Basanta said.

Kachigian said her first semester has consisted of classes on torts (civil damage suits), property acquisitions, contacts, the ethics in legal profession, legal research and legal writing.

"Next semester I believe I will be taking higher level classes on property and contracts as well as civil court procedure and moot court," Kachigian said.

Art exhibits to support WSIU drive

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

"Earthly Treasures," original artwork donated by Southern Illinois artists to support WSIU-FM's annual membership drive will be on display until Nov. 22.

SHOWCASE '89 will be displayed in the windows of Carson Charles, Casual Corner and Sohn's in University Mall.

Listed may obtain an item by donating money to WSIU.

The 31 works donated by 12 sources, include ceramics, wrought iron wall art, sterling silver earrings, enamled jewelry and handmade pottery items, such as vases, teapots, sculptured pieces and a ceramic tiger with a lid.

The fund drive will take place Nov. 11-18. However, donations for the artwork may be made at any time.

The "Earthly Treasures" exhibit opened Oct. 15 and a ceramic item has already been sold, Godell said.

"I've been at the mall a couple of times and I've seen people looking at the works, so I know they're interested," Godell said.

Early pledges can be made between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays by calling 453-4343. After Nov. 11, pledges will be taken at 432-3910.

This is the first year for the art center, Godell explained.

"It's something we hope will continue," she said.

There is no definite goal for SHOWCASE '89, but Tom Godell, WSIU station manager, said he hopes to raise at least $10,000.
Developers issue plans for riverboat gambling

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Two prospective developers with approved plans submitted to the city to seek permission to develop a riverboat gambling casino are expected to offer their proposals for a new riverboat gambling venue.

The first proposal is for a $35 million facility by Hawkeye Riverboat Co. and hotel developer John Q. Hammons of Springfield, Mo. The plan calls for a license to operate a riverboat's floating casino. The complex also includes a new, nine-story, 240-suite hotel.

Riverboat gambling becomes legal in Iowa in April 1991.

According to the plan, the hotel would be built on a site near the Mississippi River and would be equipped with 2,000 passengers and 2,000 workers. The plan also includes a marketplace along the Mississippi, where the complex and the riverboat's floating casino would be connected through skywalks.

The second proposal, submitted by the state's new 911 telephone center, would allow the city to develop a riverboat gambling casino. The City Council proposed a new center that would cost between $18 million and $21 million.

The Undersecretary of Agriculture, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National League of Cities and groups representing minorities — charging that every census since 1940 had understated the number of minorities.

Last July, the Commerce Department agreed to settle a suit brought by New York City — and joined by Angelenos, Chicagoans, Houstonians, Dade Countians, and others — in federal court. The Commerce Department agreed to consider new methods to correct this miscount.

Tuesday, the Commerce Department agreed to use new methods to correct this miscount. The department plans to conduct a survey of 150,000 households after the 1990 census to generate more accurate data.

For More Information, Call Women's Services at 453-3655

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This week, the Comedy Cellar introduces a talented young St. Louisan, 23-year-old Kathleen Madigan as a special guest to appear at the comedy club.

Kathleen Madigan is a fast-rising young comic whose ability to bring a sardonic edge to her impressions as growing up Irish Catholic and attending a fundamentalist Baptist wedding during every weekend. Included in Kathleen's set are some of the nation's funniest artists, such as an interpretation of Juicy Newton's "Angel of the Morning." Kathleen has performed several opening acts for such favorites as Sammy Davis Jr., Loretta Anderson and the Kingston Trio. She has performed in comedy clubs and on college campuses throughout the Midwest, as well as made various national TV appearances.

Opening the show, Kathleen's cousin, St. Louisan Steve Pollard. A talented writer and artist, Steve is also an upcoming comedian with over 250 comedy acts and concert openings to his credit. Double your comedic pleasure with the funny business of Kathleen Madigan and Steve Pollard.

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Bush to veto federal funds for abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush will veto legislation that would allow government-paid abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush will veto a Senate bill that would override a Bush veto of a provision in a Labor and Health Education bill that was supposed to allow abortions for victims of rape or incest.

Fitzwater said Bush was trying to discuss the abortion issue on his own terms and that he would veto the bill if he could not find a compromise.

Bush has said he opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or when the mother's health is threatened. He favors federal funding only when the mother is endangered, which is not the law.

The House last week voted to override an eight-year ban and allow federal funding of Medicaid abortions in cases of women who become pregnant because of rape or incest.

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The House approved the language as a compromise of a provision in the Labor and Health Education bill that was supposed to allow abortion for victims of rape or incest.

Bush vetoed the language in a statement to the press.

Bush said the bill was a "rushed" and "inappropriate" attempt to undermine the administration's anti-abortion policies. He said the bill would allow abortions for women who are "in need of medical care."
Closing arguments begin in three-year trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Defense attorneys began their closing arguments Tuesday in the record-length McMartin Pre-School child molestation trial, telling jurors there was no common sense that would dictate that they acquit the defendants.

Defense lawyer Dean Gia, who represents former pre-school teacher Peggy Michelle Buckey, 62, began his argument by displaying colorful pictures of alleged child molesters who testified they were molested at the school and 38 other witnesses who said they had never seen any molestations there.

Then 21 witnesses included Buckey, her son Raymond Buckey, 31, the chief defendant in the case, five other former assistants at the school, and neighbors.

"They all testified that never saw anything happen at the pre-school," Gia told the Superior Court jury. "So, are the teachers a bunch of liars? If so, how about the neighbors? Are they liars? If so, how about the parents who dropped their children off at the school and picked them up? Are they liars?"

"Why didn't somebody see something happening? Why not from 1977 until 1983, not one person came in and said they saw anything that even remotely looked like molestations," he told the jury.

Gia told the jury that if they did not acquit, their common sense, they will realize there is a reasonable doubt as to the defendants', guilt.

The Buckey, former teachers at the defunct school in Manhattan Beach, were charged with 54 counts of child molestation and 64 counts of child pornography by sexually abusing 11 children between 1977 and 1983.

Gia said attendence records showed Raymond Buckey was not at the pre-school for most of the time that prosecutors said he was molesting children there.

The defense has kept angry that the case was triggered by the allegations of a 29-year-old woman who believed her son had been molested by Raymond Buckey and that the subsequent police investigation created a climate of hysteria, with people reporting that their children had been sexually assaulted.

The trial, now in its third year, is the longest criminal trial in U.S. history and the most expensive, having thus far cost Los Angeles County more than $15 million since the case was filed.

Superior Court Judge William Pounders has given each side 6 1/2 days to present their closing arguments. The prosecution concluded the first phase of its closing arguments Monday and will give a rebuttal following the defense's argument.
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Johnny Bailey reflects on rushing record

KINGSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — In his own quick fashion, the small speedster from Texas passed Earl Campbell, Eric Dickerson, Lorenzo White, Thurman Thomas, Marcus Allen, Mike Rozier, Archie Griffin, Herschel Walker, Charles White and, finally, Tony Dorsett.

Dorsett's 6,082 career rushing yards at the University of Pittsburgh was an NCAA record for 12 years - until last Saturday, when Texas A & I's Johnny Bailey rushed for 172 yards against Central State (Ohio), giving him 6,085 career yards and putting him ahead of his childhood idol.

"It really didn't hit me until this past summer," Bailey said. "We never really talked about who the leading rusher was until they told me how close I was, and who was on top. It just made me work even harder.

"Accomplishing something like this is something you never forget, but it was something that took lot of hard work and dedication, not only from me, but from all my teammates."
Foreman contends Tyson hasn’t fought anyone tough

LONDON (UPI) — According to aging heavyweight George Foreman, anyone who thinks Mike Tyson is going to be an easy opponent hasn’t fought anyone tough in a year’s time, is badly mistaken.

“If anyone thinks Mike Tyson is going to be an easy opponent, they haven’t put their strap on tight enough. I’m going to take you back to 1977, when I was looking to become a fulltime preacher. Now he’s back, boasting a record of wins over world champs and in places to challenge to Tyson, possibly in China, next summer.

“To my mind Mike Tyson hasn’t fought anybody. I remember talking to Mike Tyson,” he said.

Foreman’s last ring appearance was in January to meet former champion George Foreman, but the author never told him how he feels about the fight.

Direct quotes from Valvano follow.

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Valvano changes recruiting pace

By Keith Drum

UPI College Basketball Writer

Jim Valvano’s one-year recruiting ban at North Carolina State could have more implications for the future than next season. Valvano himself observed that effective recruiters during the recently completed one-month contact period, and Valvano’s team is on the road for future evaluations or recruiting visits until next season. Also, Valvano and SNC State will not prepare for visits to potential recruits.

Valvano said his intent is to spend more time with current players and to show that he’s serious about coaching at the high school and high school player level.

Valvano, now more noticeable for his punch than his punch, has no worries about being 40.

“With what’s wrong with being 40? I am going to prove that being 40’s not a death sentence. You can still become whatever you want to be,” he said.

However, sitting at the same table with Foreman was Ali, his once-rate-sharp wit dulled after years in the ring, and one comeback too many.

Frazier and Foreman fielded many questions aimed at Ali, though he did offer an occasional glimpse of his old humor.

“I don’t need to answer that,” Ali grinned when one question asked who was the greatest ever. Ali acknowledged Frazier’s repeated pleas for him to climb into the mock-up ring and demonstrate the Dixon Ali style.

Ali revealed his greatest moment had been beating Sonny Liston to become world champion in 1964.

‘Personal Fouls’ tells sordid story of N.C. State’s descent to disgrace

By Stephanie Wood

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Vincent, Padgett two keys to cross country's success

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's cross country coach Don DeNoon said this year's team is the best he's coached.

Two of the many reasons why DeNoon made that claim is the emergence of Vincent and sophomore Amie Padgett.

Vincent, from Pala Seco, Trinidad, ran the best time by a Saluki this season in the Pelican Cup Invitational held in New Orleans Saturday. Vincent finished fourth out of 67 runners with a time of 18:08. Vincent's performance moved her into No. 7 position on the SIU-C women's all-time list ahead of teammate LeAnn Conway (18:10).

Vincent also was recently honored by the Gateway Conference as its women's cross country athlete of the week.

"I felt comfortable Saturday," Vincent said. "Where I'm from, the average temperature is 85 degrees and I'm not used to getting up to colder temperatures here."

The Gateway honor was a surprise to Vincent. Also, a track team member, holds the 800-meter school record in both the indoor (2:09.50) and outdoor (2:12.30) events. She also is a member of the women's SIU-C all-time (4 x 800-meter 8:36.7) and distance medley relay (11:53.48) teams.

Vincent has Eight indoor and outdoor school track records but this was the first time she had been named athlete of the week in either sport.

"That is an interesting twist," DeNoon said. "She has the school record and still is able to compete after this season because of her age (24)."

DeNoon considers Vincent the most naturally gifted distance runner he has had at SIU-C.

"I think this is really a case of "poetry in motion" describes Rosanne," DeNoon said. "She has a mixture of fluidity about her that is naturally gifted."

Vincent and DeNoon have had their philosophies differences throughout her career here, in high school, Vincent said she could win events without trying real hard. This attitude carried over to her collegiate career.

"Cross country isn't priority to me, I just do it," Vincent said. "Coach DeNoon thinks I can do so much more. I just want him to treat me as a regular."

DeNoon said he can't accept that.

"I told her that she had the potential to be the best 800-meter runner in the world," DeNoon said. "I think we should be the best we can be. God gave Rosanne tremendous talent and it's frustrating not to see her in nationals or All-American."

When she arrived at SIU-C, Vincent said she had a hard time accepting the fact that their were runners as good or better than her.

"Her first semester here was rough and we had some frustrating times," DeNoon said. "But I don't give up on people. Our chemistry is coming together and Rosanne just goes out and does it."

Amie Padgett also has been doing it for the Salukis this season.

Padgett lowered her times in each of the last two cross country meets her freshman year.

"I was excited coming into the season," Padgett said. "I worked hard over the winter and the talent we had joining the team, I was looking forward to the season."

Padgett, from St. Francisville, in No. 13 on the all-time list with a time of 18:28 in the Saluki Invitational Sept. 30. She is also ranked in the Gateway Conference top 10.

Padgett doesn't have the background of some of her teammates.

Herrin discovered Padgett in a fast game competition her sophomore year in high school. Padgett attended a small high school with no track and field or cross country program.

"I qualified for finals in Champlain my sophomore year and Coach DeNoon got back in touch with me my senior year," Padgett said. "I never thought I could compete at this level but he thought I could. I'm from a small area and getting a scholarship really meant a lot to me."

DeNoon just had a feeling about Padgett.

"I was impressed with her legs like Vincent," DeNoon said. "She's built for distance running but she was extremely weak after I recruited her. I felt Amie had a talented body she could develop."

Padgett did things on her own to stay motivated. She ran in 18-mile races for fun.

"It was like I was at a disadvantage at first," Padgett said. "I was intimidated by the other runners. But physically and mentally stronger." The development of Vincent and Padgett also has been addition to the rest of the team has been gratifying to DeNoon.

"To have Vincent, Padgett and Donna Giffie running at the level they are and people coming in like Conway and Dunn Everfoot has been gratifying," DeNoon said. "Everyone has pulled together in a short time. We have a long way to go but we have taken a giant step forward."

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Because of the loss of House and Nurnberger, last year's main three-point shooters, Herrin said the team may endure more this season. Jones should be the point guard. Herrin said he is a good all-around player and possesses because of his dominating inside play.

"We're looking for good things from Jerry," Herrin said. "He is probably the best player I've ever seen. If he can't get that rebound, the first time, he'll come back right the second time and get it."

The Salukis will push the ball up the court a little faster this season with Mahan controlling the three.

"Sterling Mahan is our point guard," Herrin said. "Sterling deserved more playing time last year than he got. He has a great year for us. The point guard job is coming together. He has more time to be the game exciting for our players. We're going to run the basketball more this season."

Herrin said Scowen will have a productive season if he takes his shots and plays good defense.

"Last year the Valley coaches began to watch the tapes and began to back off of Freddie," Herrin said. "He can be a good shooter if he just has a little patience."

Herrin and his staff brought in an outstanding quartet of freshmen for the upcoming season.

Although it will take a few practises for Herrin to decide which players to use at point, Ashraf Ameen, 6-7, 210, Emeaka Okwenna, 6-8, 270 and Jason Hedges and Tyrion Bell, both at 6-3 185 — will be looked upon to provide strong play at this position and offense with games. Herrin said. "We have improved our defense a little he every year. We might not be as good as a shooting team as we were last year, but we're a stronger team and a better team defensively."

Bear's defensive unit falls on rough times

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears defensive unit, one of the National Football League's most dominant forces from 1985-88, has suddenly fallen on hard times.

The defense that tore opponents apart in Chicago's 1985 Super Bowl winning season, has shown signs of a possible face lift the past few years. The Bears, however, still managed to lose the team in defense in 1986, setting an NFL record for fewest points in one season. They finished second overall and first against the run the past two seasons.

But through the sixth week of the 1989 season, the Bears defense ranks incredible 27th overall. In the NFC, the defensive unit is dead last, 11th against the pass and 10th against the run.

Veteran Mike Singletary and Steve McMichael point to the large number of young and secondary players. But whatever the problem, it appears to be getting worse.

After winning their first four games, the Bears were upset two weeks ago at Tampa Bay 42-35, allowing most of the points during Mike Ditka's tenure as head coach once again.

On Sunday, the defense gave up another 33 points and failed to hold a 17-point lead as the final five minutes against Houston.

"Do you want to be good or do you want to collect your pay check," said McMichael, asked about the team's motivation to avoid getting clobbered on Sunday afternoon. "I'm not getting clobbered on Sunday afternoon."

Despite winning their first four games, the Bears surrendered 435 yards in offense to Philadelphia in Week 4, 168 in one quarter. Their entire offensive unit was named the NFC's Player of the Week after picking up 415 yards against Chicago the next week, went far as to say the Bears' defensive schemes were predictable.
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San Francisco — A major earthquake struck Northern California Tuesday night and touched Game 3 of the World Series. Thousands of fans acted as if nature's upswing was part of the show.

They sat stunned at the upper deck of Candlestick Park raised around for 15 or 20 seconds but when the shaking stopped, the crowd cheered.

Some picked up chunks of concrete that fell from the facade, vowing to keep them as souvenirs. Eventually, when the 60,000 or so realized the seriousness of the situation, apprehension started to show, even on faces painted the colors of the San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's. The crowd buzzed when it felt the vibrations of two aftershocks, but, again, there were no panic, no screams in Section 2 behind home plate.

The quake centered near the beach resort town of Santa Cruz, Calif., 60 miles south of San Francisco. It measured between 6.5 and 7.0 on the Richter Scale and occurred on a part of the famed San Andreas Fault where small quakes are common, but no one had expected a large one.

Candlestick Park, a four miles east of the San Andreas Fault, on the edge of San Francisco Bay and Berkeley, drifted into view.

Baseball commissioner Paul T. Vincent said baseball and city officials were inspect to the stadium overnight and decide whether and when to reschedule Game 3.

In the past, theโบราณ assessment of stadium operations, said an earth- quake specialist will be called in.

Minutes after the crisis, stadium announcer Jeff Borden offered an evacuation plan: "In case of emergency, those in the upper deck should leave the stadium. Those on the lower levels should go to the field.'"

There was good for more cheers from the crowd. Baseball players found their families and headed for the exits. Fans were slower to leave. Some even chanted, "Play the game, play the game!" Most of the stadium lights went out. There were reports of ruptured water lines. Section 11, already reinforced because of old bricks, showed some new damage.

Police cars and a motorcycle came on the field. Some had emergency lights flashing.

The paying customers generally kept calm. People in the aisles were polite and quiet. An hour after the shock, 20,000 fans were at the stadium, until they were specifically ordered out.

Art Spander, 51 years a Californian, a columnist for The San Francisco Examiner, acknowl-

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Southwest’s wishbone, QB pose test for Saluki defense

By Daniel Wallenberg

Gerry Hart, Saluki defensive coordinator, said the defensive unit will have a formidable task in stopping Southwest Missouri State’s quarterback Freddie McSwain.

"McSwain is an excellent quarter- back," Hart said. "He’s not just running the option. He runs a lot of sprint-out passes and he’s an excel- lent running quarterback.”

Hart said both Smith and the SMSU offense cannot consider one-dimensional, and other wishbone offenses the Salukis have faced.

"What we’ll have to deal with is basically a multiple offense that incorporates wishbone principles, option principles and run and shoot principles as well as a wide open passing attack,” Hart said.

The Bear offense leads the Gateway in scoring offense with an average of 33.6 points a game, running offense with 335.9 yards a game and total offense with 448.1 yards a game.

"The Bear offense will be the best we’ve seen this year," Hart said. "We have good defensive football players and I think we’ll rise to the occasion.

"Their ranking and their position (in the conference) will be a moti- vator for us,” Hart said. “It’s a conference game and it’s hometown. I think we’ll have some things going for us.”

Southwest is first in the conferenc with a perfect 4-0 record and are ranked No. 8 in Division I-AA.

Senior linebacker Brian Miller is not paying attention at the Bear’s reputation.

“We don’t see a problem getting up for the game,” Miller said. “We have played ranked teams before and played well against them.”

When the Salukis played Murray State and Arkansas State earlier in the season both were ranked in the top 20 in I-AA.

Currently, MSSU is No. 17 and ASU in No. 6. The Salukis’ lone victory this season was an upset over Eastern Illinois.

The Saluki defense has had some problems with wishbone teams this season. Miller said adjustment have been made to try and control the run on the outside of the defense.

Playing the Bears is a “good opportunity to get back on the right track,” he said in the win col-

3 athletes win weekly honors

Men’s basketball team affected by key losses

By Kevin Simpson

The Saluki men’s basketball team here is the 1989-90 season missing a few key players from last season. At the same time, the losses have cleared the way for other talent to step forward.

Last season, the Salukis won 20 games for the first time in 13 years. Herrin said he has a better bas- ketball team this year, despite the loss of Saluki seniors and Randy House, both starters who used all of their eligibility, and Tony Harvey, who dropped out of school.

Harvey has since enrolled at Colorado State College in Warner, Okla., with plans on transferring to the University of Georgia.

Herrin said he has retained a strong foundation to build a good team.

The key returners for the

Bank shot

Junior center Cheryl Weis, a junior college transfer from Rend Lake College in Illinois, goes to the hoop during practice Monday at the Arena.

Nina Brackins

By Greg Scott

Three Salukis nabbed Gateway Athlete of the Week honors for outstanding performance in their respective sports.

Brackins, an All-American (golf), Rosanne Vincent (cross country) and Nina Brackins (volleyball) received Gateway honors this week.

Children led the Salukis to a fourth place finish in the 17-team tournament in their 16th place finish last season.

For the third consecutive week, a SIUC cross country runner received Gateway honors. Rosanne Vincent, a senior (golf), Ronnie Vincent (cross country) and Nina Brackins (volleyball) received Gateway honors this week.

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