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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Governor: Illinoisans need dreams

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, giving his 11th annual "State of the State" message to lawmakers, Wednesday said Illinoisans must continue to dream and live the American dream and be willing to pay for their dreams.

The Republican governor, just beginning a record setting fourth term as Illinois 37th governor, said Illinois is a

strong state and getting stronger. But, he said, Illinoisans have much work ahead of them.

Thompson said three questions confront the state as it marches into the coming years: Does the state have the will to make the right choices?; Can everyone agree on what the state's future needs are?; Are we willing to pay for those needs?

"I for one, refuse to be the last Illinoisan who not only dreams, but lives the American dream," Thompson said. "And so long as I am your governor... I refuse to let you be the last generation of Illinoisans to dream or live the American dream."

Thompson, in an 11-page speech, outlined his view of Illinois' needs for the future, but did not spell out how to pay

for those needs. That is expected in his budget message next month.

In the area of education, Thompson said Illinois must continue the reforms that it began in 1985. Failure to do so, he said, would carry a heavy price.

Thompson called for a revamping of the school aid formula and increased aid to education.

Gus Bode



Gus says the state of the state is a state of mind—if you listen to Big Jim.



Photo by Lisa Yobski

Felicia Booker, left, senior in computer science, introduces Faye, her seeing-eye dog, to Rohyne O'Maria, a registered nurse.

Booker gave blood Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cross Blood Drive in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Blood drive nearing goal

The Red Cross collected 538 pints of blood Wednesday, the first day of a two-day blood drive being held in the Student Center, said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator.

The drive will continue from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center

Ballroom D and the International Lounge. Refreshments will be served to donors.

Those who did not keep their appointments for Wednesday still can donate on Thursday as the appointments will still be honored, Ugent said.

Interested donors can

make appointments by calling the Office of Student Development, 453-5716, or by stopping in the International Lounge in the morning.

The number of donors on Wednesday pleased Ugent.

The Red Cross has set a goal of 800 pints of blood for the drive.

Amnesty offers residency status to illegal aliens

By Tracy Bartoni
Staff Writer

Many illegal aliens living in the United States may not have to fear deportation after May 6, says lawyer Jean Agathen.

Illegal aliens living continuously in the United States for more than five years may be eligible for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, a law passed by Congress last November.

Agathen, a lawyer from the Illinois Migrant Legal Assistance Project in Chicago, Wednesday discussed changes in immigration laws and rules of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the Student Center.

Agathen said applying for the general amnesty program is a two-step process: an illegal alien must apply for temporary residency and then permanent residency.

To qualify for temporary residency, an alien must have entered the United States before 1982 and continuously resided in the country. Leaving the country for more than 30 days disqualifies an alien from receiving temporary residency.

Agathen said aliens may leave the country for extended periods after their applications have been submitted, but only with the permission of the INS.

Short trips abroad are allowed, she said. If the alien leaves the country for less than 30 days at one time, he or she

will be allowed a total of 120 days of absence from the United States.

Amnesty applicants also must have no felony and fewer than three misdemeanor convictions; must be registered for the draft if they are men of the appropriate age; and must meet all other general requirements for a visa to enter the United States.

Drug addicts and people who rely on government programs for income—referred to by the government as public charges—will be disqualified for amnesty, she said. The INS will conduct medical exams to weed out addicts, but the process for segregating public charges has not been developed, Agathen said.

People may apply for amnesty during a 12-month period starting May 6.

Aliens arrested by the INS before May 6 will have 30 days to prove their eligibility for the federal amnesty program or be deported.

Employment records, income tax returns, medical records, or letters of correspondence dated from 1982 may be used as proof of residency. Identification cards with photographs of the person is required in obtaining a work permit, she said.

If aliens' applications for temporary residence is approved, they become U.S. residents for 18 months, after which they have a year to apply for permanent residency, Agathen said.

Failing to apply for permanent residency can subject the person to deportation.

The law also requires em-



Agathen

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Senate flushes clean water bill veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a crushing defeat Wednesday for President Reagan, overrode his veto of a popular \$20 billion clean water bill that he called a "budget-buster" and made it law.

The Senate vote was 86-14 and came one day after the House voted 401-26 to override the president. The bill now is law.

White House spokesman

Albert Brashear said Reagan, who was resigned to defeat in his first confrontation with the 100th Congress, was disappointed, but added, "Congress has spoken."

But Brashear cautioned: "Congress knows it can't have it both ways—continue passing budget-busting bills and have any chance of meeting the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction targets."

The veto of the bill was

Reagan's 60th; the Senate veto marked the seventh time a Reagan veto was overridden.

Those voting against the override the veto included Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who voted for the bill last month after he failed to win passage of a \$12 billion substitute backed by Reagan.

One Democrat, James Exon of Nebraska, joined 13 Republicans in voting no.

The override was welcomed by environmental groups Dan Becker of Environmental Action said, "Congress told the president that the American people don't want to drink sewage in their water."

Sierra Club President Lawrence Downing said, "The public's demand for clean water is so strong that it sticks to President Reagan's Teflon coating."

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Lebanon attack planned by U.S., Syria charges

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria accused the United States Wednesday of using the hostage crisis as a pretext for an attack on Lebanon, where a major Navy and Marine force was being marshaled off the coast in the eastern Mediterranean. In Washington, a White House spokesman urged "a little downgrading of the speculation" concerning U.S. intentions in the area, saying "we would not urge you to jump to conclusions on any military activity."

Suspected drug leader, 13 others arrested

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A suspected leader of the largest drug smuggling ring in the Western Hemisphere was captured Wednesday during a gunbattle at a ranch near the cocaine exporting city of Medellin and immediately put aboard a U.S. military plane for a flight to the United States, officials said. Carlos Enrique Lehder, 37, arrested along with 13 bodyguards, has long been sought by the United States for his alleged key role in the narcotics trafficking organization, which is responsible for 75 percent of the cocaine coming into the United States.

Aquino urges unity among military, Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino Wednesday urged the military to "be one with the Filipino people" and her defense minister ordered troops to pledge allegiance to the nation's new constitution or face expulsion from the armed forces. The new U.S.-style constitution won approval in a plebiscite Monday, winning support from nearly 80 percent of the voters, according to unofficial returns. The "yes" vote in the military ranks, however, was only about 60 percent.

Soviets plan manned five-month space voyage

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it will launch two cosmonauts into space Friday to begin a lengthy mission of at least five months aboard the Mir space station. It will be the first Soviet manned space shot in six months and only the second since the U.S. shuttle Challenger blew up Jan. 28, 1986. The mission is the 60th Soviet manned flight since 1961 and the two cosmonauts onboard, commander Yuri Romanenko and engineer Alexander Laveikin, will become the 199th and 200th men in space.

Iran expels Wall Street Journal reporter

By United Press International

Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald Seib, held in Iran for four days on spy charges, was ordered expelled Wednesday, Iran's official IRNA news agency and Tehran Radio reported. But Wall Street Journal editors said they did not know if Seib had left Iran or where he might be headed. And Seib's family, in Hays, Kan., said they were buoyed by reports of his expulsion but had no confirmation he was free. IRNA quoted an Information Ministry official as saying Seib was "expelled from Iran Wednesday after a judicial probe of his case ended."

Aircraft carrier recalled from Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five assault ships carrying a Marine force maintained course Wednesday for the eastern Mediterranean, but the administration sought to defuse the potential for hostilities by ordering a second one home, Pentagon sources said. One of two aircraft carrier battle groups within striking distance of Lebanon was scheduled to put into the northern Israeli port of Haifa Friday, trimming the number of one of the biggest U.S. flotillas amassed in the region, the sources said.

Contra leader says rebels regained initiative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Nicaraguan rebel leader said Wednesday the Contra forces "have regained the initiative" in fighting with the leftist Sandinista government and have 6,000 troops deep inside the country. Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the main Contra army, also repeated his denials that the rebels had received any profits diverted into Swiss accounts from the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran. "As far as I know, we received absolutely not one cent from Iran or Israel," Calero told a news conference.

House introduces bill on covert activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members, jumping ahead of congressional panels in the Iran-Contra affair, introduced legislation Wednesday requiring the president to notify Congress in writing before undertaking a covert action. "Never again must we hear that an activity of the United States government is so sensitive that knowledge of it must be withheld from the U.S. Congress," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio.

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Prof looks back at Carbondale

Christensen retires from planning commission



David Christensen

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

What will Carbondale look like in the year 2000?

"Just look around. The Carbondale of the year 2000 won't look that much different than it does now," says David Christensen.

Christensen, who recently retired after serving on the city's planning commission for almost 20 years, knows that cities change very slowly. "As a planner, one of the things that we have to know is that planning is a slow process," he said "and you can't make everyone happy."

Christensen, a professor emeritus in geography, teaches urban planning. He began teaching at SIU-C in 1961 and was appointed to the planning commission two years later.

The job of the planning commission is to make sure Carbondale "works," Christensen said. With citizens' help, the planning commission devises long term plans and identifies zoning issues accordingly. Its a kind of "interface" between citizens and elected officials, Christensen said.

He said there haven't been any

major "planning" changes in Carbondale since he moved here in 1961. But, he added, one thing that has affected Carbondale, as well as "medium-sized" towns across the country, is the invasion of shopping malls. Christensen said malls have pulled the "general purpose" economic centers away from downtown areas.

"Downtowns will never be like they used to be," he said. "Malls have big advantages over downtowns. They have a climate controlled environment and you don't have to stumble across streets through slush and mud to shop."

Today's downtown is more like a "student entertainment center" Christensen said. Even with a new convention center in the works, he doesn't believe Carbondale will change much.

"The convention center will not bring general purpose economics back into downtown, but it will give the area more life," Christensen said.

Carbondale has been a good learning resource for Christensen. He said he often uses Carbondale as a model for class projects.

"The students in my classes

profit from my involvement with city planning," Christensen said.

Chinese students will also be able to benefit from Christensen's experience. In mid-February Christensen will be going to Chiba and taking a bit of Carbondale with him. He plans to take about 1,000 slides of Carbondale and other U.S. cities to Huanghe University where he will teach classes in urban planning.

Located in the central province of Henan, Huanghe University is in Zhengzhou, a city with a population of about 1.5 million.

Christensen said he will be looking forward to studying the development of Chinese cities because of China's special problems with overpopulation.

When Christensen returns to SIU-C in June, he hopes to write several articles on Chinese planning.

Looking back at his long career on the planning commission, Christensen said he's acquired more than patience.

"I have to believe that my efforts, along with everyone else's, have made this town a little better than it would have been," he said.

SIU-C grad scorching a chart-topping path

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

A former SIU-C student will be in town tonight, but if you think he's just your average graduate, think again.

Jason Ringenberg grew up on a hog farm in Sheffield and graduated from SIU-C in 1980. While in Carbondale, he played in several bands on the Strip

that may ring familiar: Shakespeare's Riot, the Catalinas, and Gary, Jason and Chico.

Ringenberg and his current band, Jason and The Scorchers, are steadily blazing their way to the top of the music industry with their personal blend of rock 'n' roll and country soul. Their

current tour will bring the band to Carbondale as the opening act for the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Jason and the Scorchers and the Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets, at \$14, still can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office.

In a phone interview, Ringenberg said he has fond memories of Carbondale. His various bands often played in the Club, which burned in 1985. Ringenberg said he visits Carbondale occasionally and finds that much of the "spirit" of the city appears to be gone. But he said he's glad for the chance to get back to his roots.

The band has been based in Nashville since it formed in 1981, and Ringenberg said it has no plans for relocating in the near future. "We've all resisted the temptation to move to New York or L.A.," he said.

The band's music has been

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A "wish-not list" for a new president

THE SUGGESTED CRITERIA for SIU-C's next president, as published by the University, are a trifle vague. Calling for such glittering generalities as a "disciplined imagination," "extraordinary stamina" and "the ability to communicate and interact with a diverse public," the position could suit anyone from Abraham Lincoln to Dennis the Menace.

Perhaps the best criteria we could ask for are negative criteria or what a University president should not be. SIU-C has several serious problems. A dishonest president, a president too intent on rapid change or a president whose political savvy would place him too close to the administration and too far from the faculty would only make the problems worse.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS TROUBLING SIU is that its financial resources have declined during the last six years. Though Somit's 1980-1985 Retrospect claims that external funding has increased by almost \$2 million dollars from 1981 to 1985, the former president admitted that the University has not kept pace with its peers.

Under the assumption that enrollment at the University would decrease, the administration initiated a five-year two-percent internal reallocation plan two years ago. The plan proposed that each college would set aside 2 percent of its budget, part of which would be used to raise the traditionally low SIU-C faculty salaries. But student enrollment actually increased from fall semester 1984 to fall semester 1986 from 22,874 to 23,261 students. Now, such programs as the theater department's Ph.D program may disintegrate because of a loss of faculty.

There also have been cutbacks in the number of periodicals and other resource materials in Morris Library. Russian and Religious studies—two terribly important liberal arts programs—also are in jeopardy.

Money problems at state universities are generally covered by tuition increases. SIU-C's tuition for full-time students has increased from about \$900 a year in 1980 to \$1,500 a year in 1986.

THOUGH AMBITION AND AN EYE FOR new programs is an asset in times of plenty, it could be disastrous when a university can barely afford the programs it already has. Already, money had been squandered on such frivolities as the \$290,000 New Student Admissions center and more may be lost if a proposal for a costly addition to the Recreation Center is approved.

Our next president should avoid flexing his muscles by spending for new programs, or bowing to current academic trends like moving all new monies to science and technical careers. A university president must realize that a huge school is less like a galloping horse than a lumbering elephant, and that change must be slow and carefully considered.

ANOTHER PERENNIAL PROBLEM at SIU is low morale among the faculty and a low image for the school overall. A new president must not only find ways of increasing salaries if possible but allow no "emergency faculty layoffs" like the one that diminished the SIU-C faculty by 104 members in 1973.

Speaking of faculty morale, perhaps the Presidential Search Committee "headhunters" should drop their nation-scanning telescopes and find a president from among the SIU staff. A staff member would certainly be more knowledgeable about the school. The argument that a candidate from outside the university would be unbiased and see the school with a new perspective makes as much sense as electing an equally "unbiased" Swiss clockmaker for president of the United States.

FINALLY, IF INDEED A UNIVERSITY president, like a national president, serves partly as a figurehead to represent the entire organization, it may be wise to elect a woman or a minority for the position if only to put a token end to the predominance of white males in the University's top positions.

Faculty and staff members who really want a president who suits their interests should be submitting names for the Presidential Search Committee to consider. And the Search Committee should not make the mistake of going with a cosmetically perfect president who has the right academic background and personality but plans to use the SIU-C presidency as a stepping-stone to another career.

Doonesbury



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Letters

Profits more patriotic than quality

After reading Robert Jansen's rebuttal to Tom Brierton on the split-screen issue, I felt that at last "Reagan Youth" has a national leader here at SIU-C. Mr. Jansen is a true supply-sider in every sense of the word and should be commended on his outstanding insight into the real objectives of the motion picture business. Because the motion picture business is just that, a business, we as viewers have no right to question how or why the motion picture industry or independent film makers will market THEIR films. We, as the public, must simply accept the prices, products and content that is being shown to us and quit making such a big deal out of who gets the money and why the production (such as the size of the screen) is

being squeezed.

This only makes sense to the myopic viewer. Films are made first and foremost for profit. If the individual viewer gets something out of it then he/she is getting even more out of their "investment" when they go to watch a movie. The return investment for the owners of movie theaters and the production side of films is paramount, and the services and availability of films in the community is a way of making the public well-entertained, and is just another wonderful byproduct that comes from living in a free country.

Why should we as consumers be troubled by the size of the screen and the limited quality of the picture. Selection, profit,

and market demands outweigh ALL other considerations, and quality segmentation is a minor variable. In the future we, as Americans, should all be proud that we can see what we want, when we want it. That is the real question, not the film makers' input or the quality or even the meaning of the film. America is always open for debatable issues, but not when it comes to the due process of making money. Furthermore, I encourage EVERYONE in this country to take as many business and finance courses as possible. America's future depends on it and I for one am not going to stand in the path of anyone who wants to be a true patriot and make some money.—John Hughel, senior, photography and sociology.

Higher taxes, fees called unfair to truckers

With the Illinois highway user already being one of the highest taxed in the nation, as a result of our recently increased licence fees and increased gas and motor-fuel taxes, the Mid-West Truckers Association cannot support any further increases.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has not proven there is any need for an increase. There are sufficient funds for the ample programs in place from the last increases just two years ago. One of the reasons now being floated is increased maintenance due to the increased weight limits also established two years ago. They fail to state that the aim of the licence and fuel tax increases at the time was to handle any additional maintenance. They also fail to state that the increased weight cannot be used on all roads, but all truckers have been paying the higher

fees! It's time for government to realize that it does not have access to an endless supply of tax dollars, and to learn to live, as all taxpayers do, within their present means! It is interesting to note that only tax spenders were called in by IDOT to discuss these increases, no tax payers.

Illinois truck license fees, at \$2,200 per year, are the highest in the nation. Fees in surrounding states are: Wisconsin, \$1,700; Iowa, \$1,695; Missouri, \$1,563; Indiana, \$1,035; and Kentucky, \$840.

The Illinois motor fuel tax is now 15.5 cents, and we pay an additional 6 cents sales tax on that fuel, bringing our total state tax on fuel to 21.5 cents. This proposal would increase that in the next five years to 31 cents per gallon. The surrounding states' fuel taxes are: Missouri, 7 cents; In-

diana, 15 cents; Iowa 18.5 cents; Kentucky, 12 cents; Wisconsin, 17.5 cents. Illinois is already losing thousands of dollars in taxes each day, as well as hundreds of jobs, as a result of gas and fuel being purchased in Missouri and the surrounding states because of our high tax.

With the most important transportation mode in our state—the trucking industry—still on its knees as a result of the 600 increase in their insurance rates, any tax increases are unthinkable.

One way we could achieve more money for highways is to stop the flow of millions of dollars in taxes paid by highway users to subsidize the railroads and mass transit. These are social problems and should be paid for by the general public, not just highway users!—Mid-West Truckers Association, Springfield.

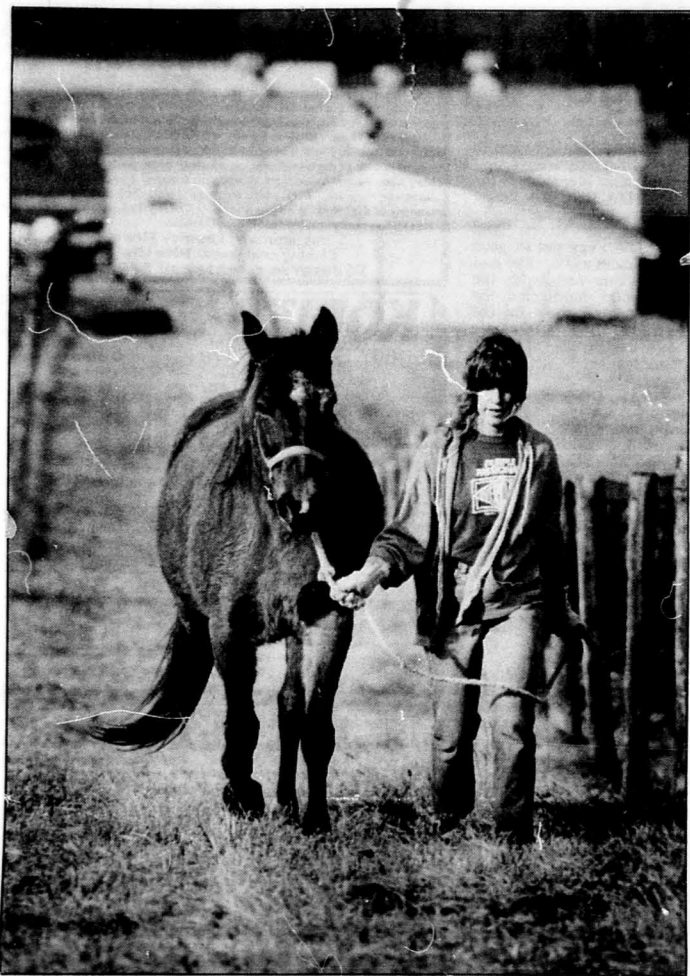
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Equine science senior Jan Schmidt walks from the SIU-C sheep center to the horse center Wednesday.

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employers to ask job applicants for proof of citizenship, legal residency status, or proof of work authorization from the INS.

Agathen said employers must ask this of everyone,

Pianist Liberace, 67, dies of anemia, heart disease

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Liberace, the bejeweled pianist whose glittering wardrobe, trademark candelabra and self-effacing humor made him a show-business legend, died Wednesday of anemia, emphysema and heart disease, his publicist said. He was 67.

The entertainer died at 2:05 p.m. in his resort home where his family and friends had gathered, said his publicist, Denise Collier. Scores of fans maintaining a death watch began gathering outside the sprawling mansion on Monday, when it was announced that Liberace was near death.

Joel Strote, Liberace's lawyer, had emerged from the house at midmorning and said, "Death is imminent." A few hours later he came out again to report that the entertainer "is not conscious. He has not said anything."

Collier, Liberace's New York-based publicist, announced late last month that

whether they "have an accent or look foreign."

Beginning May 6, employers not complying with immigration laws will receive a warning letter and fines will be levied against them beginning in May 1988.

the entertainer was gravely ill, suffering from pernicious anemia complicated by advanced emphysema and heart disease.

The statement came one day after the entertainer's release from Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, where he underwent three days of tests.

The Las Vegas Sun in a copyright front-page story Jan. 24 quoted informed sources as saying Liberace was dying from AIDS and had less than a year to live.

Seymour Heller, Liberace's longtime personal manager, denied the report and demanded a retraction.

Correction

The city's fiscal year begins May 1 and ends April 30. The date for the beginning of the fiscal year was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

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described as "country punk" or "trad-rock" by music reviewers, but Ringenberg calls it "our own style." He and the other band members—Warner Hodges, Jeff Johnson and Perry Baggs—simply want to make music and have a good time, he said.

The Carbondale show comes in the midst of a whirlwind tour for the band that began three months ago to promote their latest album, "Still Standing," released in October 1986. The band went on tour of larger U.S. cities before Christmas and will be on the road until fall, traveling to Europe and Australia later this year.

"Still Standing," which prompted New York Times' music critic Jon Pareles to hail Jason and The Scorchers as "one of the great rock bands of the 1980s," is the band's second album. It follows their successful 1985 premiere album "Lost And Found."

The band is known for its explosive stage performances and straightforward style. Writer Robert Palmer refers to them as "the real stuff."

"When Ringenberg, Hodges, Johnson and Baggs get together they create a brand of "rip-roaring, backcountry rock that is all their own," he said.

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'Haymarket' is ambitious but lacks clear message

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

As a work-in-progress, "Haymarket" has a lot of potential. That is, with the emphasis on work: "Haymarket" needs a lot of it. "Haymarket" focuses on the lives of two women of differing classes and colors who share an uneasy relationship. Throughout the play, they seek resolution and exorcism through their pasts, which serve as a metaphor for the connection between our own history and lives.

THE SUBJECT matter of "Haymarket" is ambitious, to say the least. Depicting the lives of two widows of suspected bombers in the 1886 Haymarket affair in Chicago, it has a powerful message to deliver. Miscasting and perhaps a lack of rehearsal time, however, cause the message to be convoluted and lost.

The play is being presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 4-8 in the Laboratory Theater, on the west side of the Communications Building. Tickets are \$3 and are available from the McLeod Theater Box Office in the Communications Building, 453-3001.

WRITTEN by Joanne Koch, "Haymarket" won first place in the 8th International Play Competition sponsored by SIUC and the Piscator Foundation in 1985.

The play has many emotionally charged scenes that need a strong cast for support. Often the cast falls short of meeting this intensity, which lowers the credibility of the characters and the entire production.

This lack of intensity could be a result of the casting itself.

Theater Review

Many times throughout the play, the acting falters and characters appear unbelievable. A few actors are simply miscast, most notably JoAnn M. Givens and Mary E. Harris, who portray lead character Lucy Parsons.

THE REAL PARSONS, who is portrayed as a young woman by Givens and as an older woman by Harris, was of black and white ancestry—mulatto.

Parsons was able to pass as a Hispanic, but it was her mixed ancestry that had strong impact on the development of the angry, militant individual that she is remembered as today.

The actresses who portray Parsons are white, and because the play aims for historical accuracy, this is a definite drawback. It would be preferable to see a black or Hispanic in the role, especially because the actresses are unconvincing in their roles.

PERHAPS HARRIS' makeup—a white wig and decidedly orange makeup—contributes to the unbelievable of her character.

Harris does a better job than Givens at portraying Parson's fiery character, although Harris lacks the emotional range necessary for the part at times. Givens comes across as a more sympathetic character—sometimes almost

too sympathetic—which makes it hard to believe that her character is capable of the radical life that the young Lucy Parsons led.

Ramona L. Morris and Carrie Lee Foxx put in good performances as the older and younger Nina Van Zandt, the other pivotal character in the play. Foxx is perfect for the role of Van Zandt, a romantic who gave up an inheritance for dreams of love.

OTHER ACTORS in the ensemble put in strong performances, most notably Robert S. Cundiff as Albert Parsons and Michael Morris as Mayor Carter Harrison.

The ensemble—14 actors and actresses who assume different roles throughout the play—work well together and even manage to portray convincing street scenes despite their limited number. The acting does falter at times, perhaps a result of inadequate rehearsal.

AS THE FIRST full-fledged staging of "Haymarket," the play gives Moe a chance to show his adeptness at working with a still-growing work.

Despite problems with the play, "Haymarket" effectively pulls the audience into an important piece of history. Through identification with the characters in the play, the Haymarket bombing of 1886 takes a larger meaning and importance, although it may be necessary to take a hard look to find that meaning.

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Big Muddy competition films set

Fourteen competition films of the Big Muddy Film Festival will be shown today in the Cinema and Photography Soundstage, west side of the Communications Building. Admission is free to all films.

Thursday's films:
 10 a.m.—My Name is Edwina Carerra, by Cash Bryant
 10:10—Poses, by Gary Fleder (video)
 10:25—Aberration, by Adriene Egger
 10:30—Slatkin: A Symphony, by Jill Petzall (video)
 11:20—Progress, by Jakub Kalousek
 11:30—Nazareth in August, by Third World Newsreel (video)
 12:30 p.m.—My Dog Fred, is Dead, by Karen Silverstein
 12:45—Pulse of Desire, by Susan Rosenberg (video)
 1:15—IV-M:ni-magazine, by Elizabeth Sher (video)
 1:30—Still-life with Barbie, by Barbara Klutinis
 1:55—East of Occidental, by Maria Gargiulo and Lucy Ostrander (video)
 2:30—Beacon Hill Boys, by Hayasaka, Mochizuki and Blaureit
 3:15—A Back Alley Asian-American Love Story, of Sorts, by Caldararo and Kageyama (video)
 3:35—A Bend in the River, by Christopher Gee

Friday's films:
 10 a.m.—Masks of Illusion, by Bill Knowland
 10:10—Woman Priest: A Portrait of Rev. Betty Bon Schiess, by Joseph Agonito (video)
 11:10—PhoneFilm Portraits, by Dominic Argerame
 11:15—Misken, by Linda

Poet to begin Calipre stage's spring season

The Calipre Theater will open its spring season at 8 p.m. Friday with a Performance Hour featuring Shirlene Holmes. Holmes, a frequent guest of the Calipre stage, will perform selections from her work, "Writing is my Way of Knowing." Sharon Bragg will direct the performance, which is free. The theater is on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Karpell (video)
 11:45—Associations, by Laurisa Stubblefield
 11:55—Rainbow War, by Bob Rogers (video)
 12:15 p.m.—A League of Their Own, by Kim Wilson and Kelly Candaele (video)
 12:45—Lost Voyage, by James Barefield
 12:55—Fake Previews, by Heather McAdams
 1:00—The Politics of Humor: A Feminist View, by Gloria Kaufman (video)
 2:00—Keep You Heart Strong, by Deb Wallwork
 3:00—Special Feelings, by Dirk Eitzen (video)
 3:30—We're Going to Build a Country, by Seattle-Nicaragua Construction Brigade

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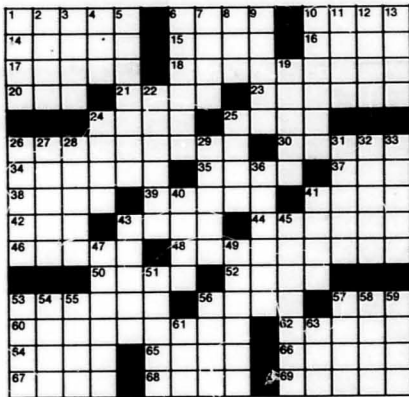
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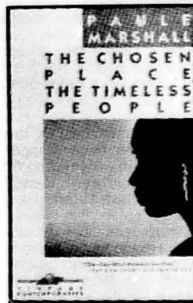
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Afro-American goal is unity, faith, visiting lecturer says

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Blacks "don't lose identity by taking a boat ride," said Maulana Karenga, visiting lecturer in Ethnic Studies at the University of California at Riverside.

"Since the earliest of time, black people have played a major role in the fall and flow of human nature," Karenga said at a lecture Tuesday in the Student Center. The topic of his lecture was "The Quest for Afro-American Unity: History, Politics and Culture." Black people struggle for quantum, a theory developed by Karenga describing goals of black people, including unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

THE PURPOSE of Afro-American unity is to "benefit the struggle for liberation and a high level of human life. We are the ethical vanguard of society and historical vanguard of humanity," Karenga said.

"People say 'why don't the blacks get together, why don't the black people get together. Well why aren't the white folks getting together?' The white folks have fought all the major wars in the world, in history ...

the major killing and shredding are achieved by whites.

"The society we see—the capitalists, the racists, the sexists—we witness is not the high level of human development," Karenga said.

"We (the black people) are in fact the moral consciousness of American society," he said.

KARENGA SAID black people should form their own paragon of how life ought to be. Black people must solve the culture crisis in values and values, said Karenga.

"What you hold dear in your life, what you put first in your life, dictates your human consciousness," he said.

Karenga said family and relationships are deteriorating into "connections" instead of relationships. A connection is a mutual disuse whereas a relationship is concerned with the well-being of the other, Karenga said.

In connections, people sometimes "develop connections for holes in the body" rather than a relationship, he said.

PEOPLE "DON'T" exist outside the circle of significant others," Karenga said.

Serious relationships can be

built through common views, clear terms and friendship, Karenga said.

Another problem in society is the need for an economic alternative to capitalism, in which there is an uneven distribution of wealth, said Karenga. A preference for the poor should be shown, said Karenga. A measure of a society is how the disadvantaged are treated. Capitalism fails to treat them well, said Karenga.

KARENGA CALLS the acclaimed film "The Color Purple" one of the most damaging pieces of literature to blacks today because it "caters to pathology." Karenga says Whoopie Goldberg's character is a subliminal way of calling "people with bold features and dark skin ugly."

Karenga says the black mission begins with the students acting as vanguards to social struggle because they are less limited materially, more mobile, have more access to information, and are more idealistic. "If we don't advance in history, why are we here?" Karenga said.

Blacks are forced to live with the "great burden of how can pyramid builders end up in projects?" Karenga said.

State seeks improvements for Du Quoin fairgrounds

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Agriculture won't take a back seat in the state's plans for upgrading the Du Quoin State Fair, an aide to Gov. James R. Thompson says.

Jim Skilbeck, who was in the forefront of negotiations that led to the purchase of the fair by the state from the Jabr family last year, says the state will be a willing listener to ideas for improving the 1,400-acre spread it now owns.

"Agriculture will continue to have an increasing emphasis at the fair," said Skilbeck.

An Illinois Department of Agriculture representative

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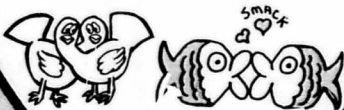
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McEnroe returns to Davis Cup play

NEW YORK (UPI)—John McEnroe, who left Davis Cup play two years ago when a code of conduct was imposed, will rejoin the competition this year after the United States plays its first match against Paraguay, it was announced Wednesday.

The U.S. Tennis Association said McEnroe told team captain Tom Gorman he wants to resume his Davis Cup participation, but his schedule prevents him from playing in the opening series March 13-15 in Asuncion, Paraguay.

McEnroe, for years the

bedrock of the U.S. Davis Cup squad, is the most successful American singles and doubles player in the history of the event. He helped the United States win its last Davis Cup title in 1982.

He left the squad two years ago when he refused to sign a conduct code promising proper behavior. The code, invoked by team sponsor Louisiana Pacific, resulted from the dismal showing by the United States in Gothenburg, Sweden, where the team was routed in the finals.

A spokeswoman for the

USTA said her organization and Louisiana Pacific failed to agree to sponsorship terms. She added that the team now has no official sponsor and does not insist on a conduct code.

Gorman plans to announce his squad in the next few weeks. The winner of the Paraguay-United States series will face the winner of the Spain-West Germany series. Should the Americans beat Paraguay, the July match will be played in the United States.

McEnroe is committed to playing in the Holland Grand

Prix the week following the Paraguay match. He said he must avoid "continent hopping" if he intends to regain his standing in the international rankings.

"John and I have talked at great length," said Gorman, who has succeeded Arthur Ashe as coach, in a USTA statement. "And I certainly know he is very disappointed about not playing in Paraguay because of his loyalty to the Davis Cup in the past and his current desire to represent the U.S."

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"We want it back, dearly," Newport Mayor Patrick Kirby said. "Every Newporter, almost to a person, has said they'd like to have it back here in our bay" in 1990.

As traditional host of the cup races for the last 53 years, Newport had a lot more than pride riding on an American win in Fremantle, Australia. Newport hosted the races from 1930 until 1983, when the Americans lost the cup for the first time in the 132-year-history of the event.

"Bring it back to Newport. That would be really great," a Newport woman shouted at her hotel television set as she and a group of friends watched skipper Dennis Conner pilot Stars & Stripes to victory over Kookaburra III.

"I'm so glad that we have the cup back," said Patricia Childers of Cranston, whose son Henry Jr. is a member of Conner's crew.

Rhode Island remains optimistic it can lure the 1990 races back to Newport, despite the possibility the next races may be in San Diego, Calif., Conner's hometown. Stars & Stripes represented the San Diego Yacht Club.

Reagan declares women's sports day Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan designated Wednesday as "National Women in Sports Day 1987" in recognition of the important role women play "in the development of athletic programs for people of all ages."

Calling women's athletics "a vital component of college life," Reagan said "great strides" have been made in the 100 years since Oberlin College became the first coeducational institution to have a physical education department for women.

"The history of women in sports is rich and long and has provided millions with an opportunity for growth, development, and the pursuit of developing goals," Reagan said in a written proclamation. "From youth sports to the Olympic arena, female athletes have shown levels of spirit, talent and accomplishment undreamt of on that Midwest campus a century ago."

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Program bounces back under Herrin

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

When Rich Herrin ventured to the hardwood of the SIUC Arena to debut as the general of the Saluki men's hoop squad, he probably never imagined that his rookie campaign would be blemished with an 8-20 record.

After compiling a 616-209

record at Benton High School, it is virtually unthinkable for success to elude the coach that captured 55 titles in the prep ranks.

Twenty-one regional championships, six Centralia Holiday Tournament trophies, 11 South Seven Conference crowns, and five Southern Illinois "Coach of the Year"

awards are among Herrin's accomplishments.

The second-year coach said the ultimate achievement for the 1986-87 Salukis would be "to finish (the season) over .500," adding that his troop is "very happy right now" with their sixth-place standing in MVC action.

Being sixth in the Valley is especially sweet for a team picked for last in a MVC preseason poll, Herrin explained.

"Being 5-5 on the road, (we've) gotta feel that (we're) playing well and we're keeping a positive attitude," he said.

The calm, modest coach said the successes of Saluki basketball should be credited to the players and his coaching staff.

However, Herrin added he is pleased with the support he receives from the "very vocal and exciting" Arena crowds.

During a recent practice session, Herrin displayed the skills that allowed him to shine at Benton. He repetitiously requested 100 percent effort from his club.

"You're going through the motions, gang," he shouted when the players were loafing through rugged defensive drills.

"Pull it up, suck it up and start playing, men. You've gotta be active and play aggressive 'D.' Let's go," he demanded.

Herrin, who acknowledges college basketball as an "entertainment business" and thinks "show time is important," said the NCAA rules committee needs to allow programs to operate with 15 scholarships and reduce the 45-

second shot clock to 30 seconds.

He added that the three point shot was a welcome rules change because it "puts the jump shot back into the game."

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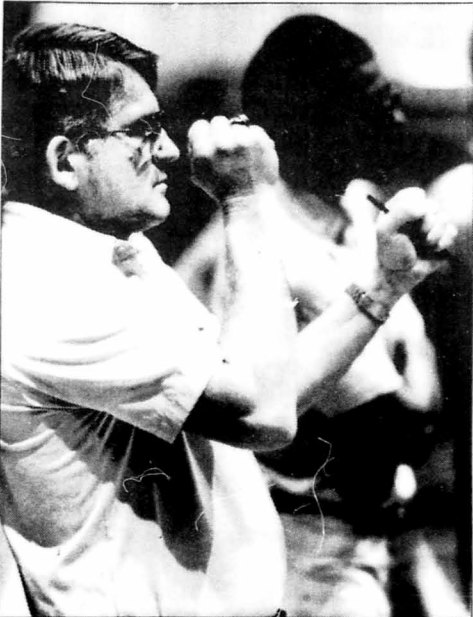
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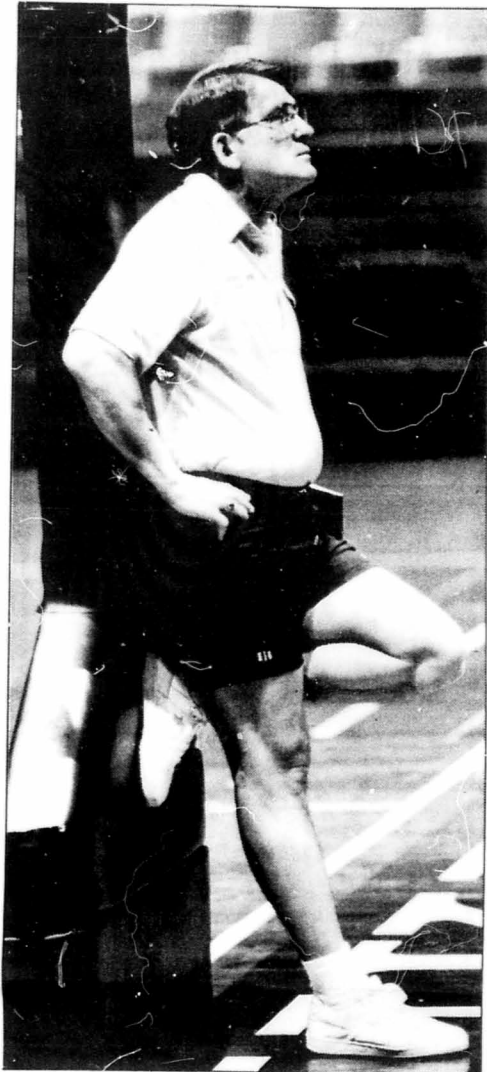
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Saluki head coach Rich Herrin takes a heads-up approach to coaching, the same approach his team takes to the court at the Arena and on the road.

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One thing Herrin isn't overjoyed about in college basketball is that the fan support on the road is limited. He said he feels he can gain more fan support on the road if the Dogs can land some "good, quick athletes who are between 6-4 and 6-9 and can jump. If we can accomplish that, our program will be on a very positive swing."

Herrin said his transition from the high school ranks to college has been a "very easy and smooth adjustment."

A few factors that have contributed to the move are the cooperation of the players and the administration at SIU-C, combined with a switch that was made close to home, Herrin said.

Although Herrin said his first two years at SIU-C have been "very enjoyable and exciting," he said his most memorable moment was during his first season when the Salukis, trailing MVC rival Wichita State by 11 points with 1:35 left, came back to pull off a stunning victory.

"The program is on a positive note, and I want to keep it that way," Herrin said.

Herrin, Scott will speak at Holiday Inn

The Saluki Booster Club will meet at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Southern Illinoisan sports writer Scott Monsrud act as host for the meeting.

Saluki head basketball coach Rich Herrin will be on hand to field questions on the Bradley game.

Herrin's cagers are currently in sixth-place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Kai Nurnberger, point guard for the men cagers, will also speak.

Cindy Scott, head coach of the 14th-ranked Saluki women cagers, will act as guest speaker.

Scott's basketball team currently stands undefeated in the Gateway Conference.

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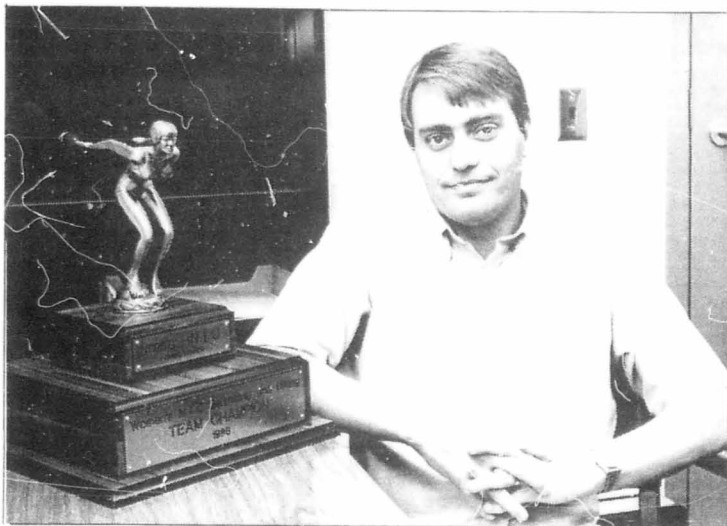
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Bailey Weathers, the women's swim coach, shows off the Salukis' 1986 National Independents Championship first place trophy.

Weathers was honored as the NCAA's 1986 coach of the year. The Salukis took fifth overall at the 1986 NCAA finals.

Swim coach credits team for a rapid rise to the top

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Munching a hamburger at Wendy's and watching his wife Sue feed their 10-month-old daughter, Saluki swim coach Bailey Weathers appears to be a shy and unassuming family man.

But a quiet intensity lurks under the smiling exterior, an intensity that guided the Saluki women's swim team to a surprise fifth-place NCAA finish in 1986 and earned him NCAA coach of the year honors.

That is quite a start for the second-year coach, but Weathers modestly gives his athletes credit for that early success, a group he describes as being "the most dedicated I've ever known."

"We've been pretty fortunate with the athletes we've had to work with," he said while playing with his daughter. "I've never felt as comfortable with a group of swimmers."

HIGH PRAISE indeed from a former assistant coach of the powerful Texas Longhorns. Weathers worked under 1984 NCAA coach of the year Richard Quick at Texas, and coached world record holders such as Rowdy Gaines and Kim Lineham, Broderick Cup winner Jill Sterkel, along with 16 Olympians and 27 college All-Americans.

So how do you go from the country's top swimming program to being a Saluki?

Weathers looked at his wife before replying. "We've really enjoyed it here. It's been quite a change from Austin."

"Right off the bat, I liked the campus and the faculty," he said. "And I really liked the athletics department."

"The two programs are really very similar," Weathers said, comparing SIU-C swimming to that of Texas. "My goals here are much the same as they were the two years we were national champs at Texas."

THIS SEASON, the swimming Salukis have hardly looked like last season's fifth-place NCAA finishers, but Weathers just brushes that criticism aside.

"We're approaching this season a little differently," he said of the team's slow start. "For whatever the reason, we haven't really had a chance to swim fast yet."

"But we don't take a back seat to anyone in the country," he added. Weathers is training his 16th-ranked Salukis to peak in time for the NCAA finals at Indianapolis in mid-March.

This year's team returns only seven athletes from last year's surprising squad, but through some key recruits, Weathers feels confident of a strong meet this year.

"I'm excited with the freshman group I have," Weathers said. "Along with the two transfers, we should do well."

athletes only for past performances. Weathers instead looks for those who show potential for great improvement in a college environment. An improvement not only as athletes, but as students and people, too.

Weathers fields only 13 athletes under SIU-C's program budgeting, which places the team at a disadvantage in regular season dual meets.

The coach says other teams have 17-20 athletes on their rosters, so that even if the Salukis win every event, they lose points on the two through five finishers, simply because he often can only enter one or two swimmers per event.

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Grid coach scours Midwest for the cream of the crop

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

"The next four or five days are going to be really crazy," a hurried and hurried Ray Dorr said Wednesday morning.

The last week before national letter of intent day for football recruits was proving hectic but fruitful for Dorr in his fourth recruiting effort at SIU-C. Signing day begins Feb. 11.

The Saluki football coach was looking at his schedule, counting time in seconds instead of hours or minutes. The next 36 hours promised to be a blur, with scheduled stops in Paducah, Memphis, the Chicago area and various points in between.

Dorr and staff have been combing the Midwest, and the nation, for recruits since long before fall. By the beginning this month, Dorr's efforts had wooed nearly 60 players into visiting the SIU-C campus.

With 17 to 20 scholarships to offer (maybe more, dependent on the individual recruit and his financial aid status), Dorr hopes to solidify his defensive unit.

Dorr landed the talents of Ernest Mangraham, a cornerback from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, in the fall signing period. Signing the 5-9, 185-pounder with 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash culminated various trips to NOA&M, beginning with a trip immediately after the Salukis had beaten the Southwest Missouri Bears.

Dorr had hoped to sign other defensive backs from NOA&M's 11-0 squad, but lost the potential recruits to perennial I-A powers Oklahoma State, Tennessee and Georgia.

Early verbal commitments from two junior college cornerbacks pleased Dorr, but the relentless recruiter said that doesn't end the work and effort.

"You still have to work to keep them," Dorr said. "You can't leave any stone unturned."

Dorr has also acquired verbal commitments from cornerbacks Mickey Simmons of Northeast (Miss.) Junior College and Nelson Thurman of Triton Community College near Chicago.

With about 10 verbal commitments from prep players,

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depth doesn't really matter in national competition, Weathers said, "unless you are one of the top two or three teams there."

"You can score high in NCAAs if your swimmers place high in a few events," he said.

The Winston, N.C., native has always felt coaching to be his place in life, even as a long-distance swimmer in high school and college.

Weathers did his undergraduate work at Indiana University from 1979 to 1982, where he assisted legendary Hoosier coach James "Doc" Counsilman. It also was at IU that he met his wife.

"Yeah, we met at the pool," he said with a grin. "We dated for about three years before we were married."

Sue Weathers also was a long-distance swimmer, but the similarities between her and the coach go even further, as her personality seems just as quiet as her husband's.



Ray Dorr

Dorr says he has no worries about finding talent for the scholarships. In his fourth year of recruiting at SIU-C, he thinks this crop is a good one.

"It's been a very pleasing effort this season," Dorr said. "It is by far the busiest recruiting season I've had here."

Locally, Tony Summers of

West Frankfort has verbally committed to SIU-C, while Carbondale's Tony Laster decided he wouldn't.

Besides playing linebacker and guard for the 9-3 Redbirds, the 6-2, 230-pound Summers also started for the West Frankfort basketball team that finished fourth in last year's state tournament. He was also offered a collegiate scholarship in track and field, and sports a 26-inch vertical leap.

Olney's Ben Lathrop, a 6-4, 225-pound defensive tackle is keeping SIU-C ahead of both Eastern Illinois and Indiana State.

Laster, the hottest of Southern Illinois prep prospects, has narrowed his choices to Indiana or Illinois of the Big Ten.

Dorr said other area players were being evaluated and considered, some heavily.

"We've had a really fine effort this year," Dorr said. "The young men have shown a lot of interest, and we've worked very hard."

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Tennessee Tech ends women cagers' streak

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—The Salukis' 18-game win streak halted Wednesday night as Tennessee Tech stormed to an early lead enroute to a 73-55 defeat of SIU-C in women's basketball.

The Golden Eaglettes All-America center Cheryl Taylor made mincemeat of the Saluki defense, which appeared to be wearing iron tennis shoes.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said, "We were lethargic, and had no intensity on the defensive end.

"We were surprised at our inability to defend Taylor," Scott added.

Taylor went on to set a personal high of 36 points on 12 of 17 field goals and 12 of 12 free throws.

"I was on the Sports Festival team with Coach Scott," Taylor said after the game. "I wanted to show her I could play basketball."

A shell-shocked expression radiated from the Salukis' faces as Tech pounded out a double-digit lead in the opening minutes. To do so, the Eaglettes played a com-

bination of zone defenses to hold the Saluki offense to just nine points by the midway mark of the half.

At 5:35 to go in the half, SIU-C trailed by 19.

Tech coach Bill Worrell described the SIU-C loss as similar to Tech's recent loss to Western Kentucky, attributing it to too many road trips in a short time span.

"They (Salukis) came out tired and didn't know anything about us," he said. "By the time they grew to respect us, it was too late."

The Salukis surged in the

final five minutes of the opening half and knocked the deficit to 10 on a Marialice Jenkins three-point shot.

In the second half, however, the Salukis made the Eaglettes look over their shoulders, but Tech's strong rebounding and stick-backs from Taylor and freshman forward Melinda Clayton kept the Eaglettes a step ahead.

Scott shuffled every available tall Saluki in and out. Only Cozette Wallace could respond to the challenge of the Tech's All-American powerhouse. The Salukis

rolled with Wallace's key play and cut the margin to six by the seven-minute mark.

Although the SIU-C press forced Tech turnovers, the offense sputtered after an Ann Kattreh offensive rebound shot pulled the Salukis to within three with 1½ minutes left.

Saluki fouls produced more Tech points, and the only Jenkins three-pointer to fall in the half was invalidated because SIU-C called time out.

Scott said, "That's just the way the game went tonight."

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Braves slam Salukis in three-point duel

By Steve Merritt
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Saluki coach Rich Herrin said his team did everything but win Thursday night in the Arena, as the Bradley Braves outran the Salukis, winning 97-86.

"It was a lot closer than the final score," Herrin said. "It was a great game, a great crowd and we played a great team. They're much better than their record indicates. I have no complaints about our performance."

Hersey Hawkins exploded for 35 points, while teammate Paul Wilson chipped in 20. Point guard Anthony Manuel managed to find the time to score 14 points while dishing off for 18 assists.

Bradley coach Stan Albeck was amply impressed with SIU-C's improvement since the Braves trounced the Salukis earlier in the season.

"SIU is playing so much better than a month ago, there's really no comparison," Albeck said. "They forced us to play very hard. It's an effort Coach Herrin and his kids can be proud of. SIU will beat some Valley teams playing like this."

The Salukis battled to a 45-40 halftime deficit after trailing by as much as 10.

While Hawkins scored 16 of his 35 in the first half, the

Bradley 97, SIU 86						
	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP	
Bradley	47	12	6	0	9	
Thomas	3-7	0-4	3	1	6	
Jones	0-0	0-0	5	0	0	
Jackson	5-7	0-1	7	18	14	
Manuel	13-26	7-9	7	2	35	
Hawkins	7-12	3-4	5	0	20	
Wilson	3-5	7-6	6	0	13	
Powell	3-4	4-2	4	0	13	
Totals	35-64	18-28	40	21	97	
SIU						
	FGA	FTA	R	A	TP	
House	5-9	1-1	2	3	14	
Ross	1-4	1-3	5	0	3	
Richardson	7-17	6-14	12	0	20	
Numberger	8-11	0-0	2	5	19	
Middleton	4-14	5-6	3	3	13	
House	1-5	9-11	7	3	11	
Welch	3-10	0-0	6	0	6	
Totals	29-70	22-35	46	14	86	

Salukis were paced by Tim Richardson, Doug Novsek and Kai Nurnberger, who all hit double figures.

After falling to a 51-42 spread two minutes into the second half, the Salukis pulled within a 57-53 margin. Bradley's lead expanded to as much as six before the Salukis pulled to within one point at 62-61 on a Brian Welch tip-in.

A Welch rebound and bucket again pulled the Salukis within one at 73-72 with 8:30 remaining, but three three-point bombs and seven of nine free throw shooting down the stretch kept the Braves on top till the end.

Steve Middleton, who finished with just 13 points, said the loss was "definitely something that could be built on."

"It'll add some incentive for the rest of the Valley season," Middleton said. "I've got to tip my hat to Bradley. They played an excellent game—we came out with the intention of winning."

Teammate Randy House agreed that the loss could add some incentive.

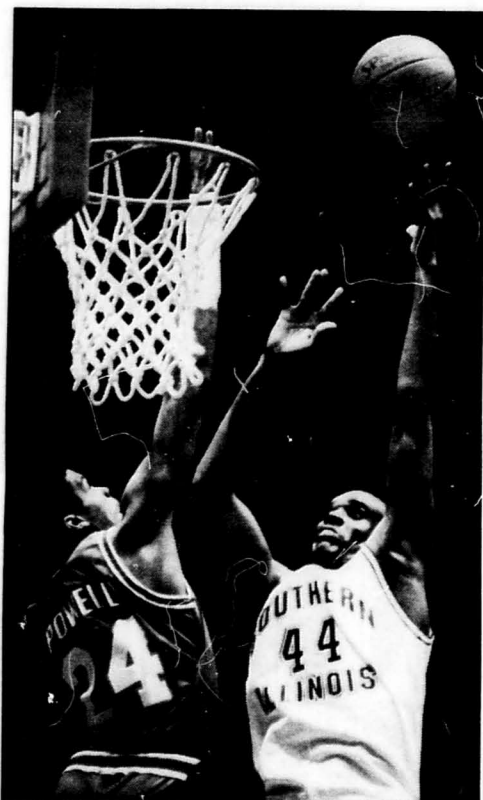
"I think we can still be up after a loss like this," House said. "Bradley is just an excellent team."

Bradley's transition game may have been the difference in the contest. Four Bradley fastbreaks in the opening three minutes set the tempo for the game, with Bradley's greyhounds getting the upper hand.

A blood-thirsty crowd of 6,082, biggest of the season, stood for most of the second half and blasted the men in striped shirts for what the Saluki fans deemed bad calls.

Middleton added that the crowd intensity was a factor that meant a lot to the team.

"It was a great crowd, the kind you really enjoy playing for. I'm just sorry we couldn't have given them a win," Middleton said. "But we will be a factor in the Valley race before it's all over."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki center Tim Richardson puts in two of his team-high 20 points over Bradley forward Donald Powell at the Arena Wednesday night. Bradley knocked off the Salukis 97-86.

America's Cup heading home from Australia

By Ruth Youngblood
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FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI)—Dennis Conner ended his quest to reclaim yachting's "holy grail" Wednesday, completing a four-race sweep of the America's Cup finals by skipping Stars & Stripes to another rout of Australia's Kookaburra III.

The victory avenged Conner's 1983 defeat that for the first time allowed the America's Cup, the world's oldest sporting trophy, to leave American shores.

When the finish gun signaled the end of Conner's three-year, \$15 million campaign, the San Diego skipper wept.

"Until you cross the line that last race, nothing is for sure," said Conner after his 12-Meter finished 1 minute 59 seconds ahead of the

Australians. "We never really allowed ourselves the luxury to believe we could win until we crossed the line."

With the sweep of the best-of-seven series came congratulations from President Reagan and an invitation to the White House for Conner and his crew.

"This is a great moment for America, Stars & Stripes and for Dennis Conner," Conner said. "This is a high moment for us. The America's Cup is the holy grail of yachting. We're thrilled it all worked out."

Conner took the start and led Kookaburra III around every mark of the 24.1-nautical-mile Indian Ocean course. Sticking to a strategy that draws on the vessel's straight-line speed, Conner proved his superiority one last time in the shifty 16-

20-knot winds sweeping up 3-foot swells.

The final winning margin was the largest against Kookaburra III helmsman Iain Murray, following earlier race victories by 1:46, 1:10 and 1:41.

"This is a sad day for us," said Murray, co-designer of the beaten golden-hulled boat. "We tried as hard as we could, but we didn't win a race."

Conner set a record as the skipper sailing the most America's Cup final races (16), breaking Australian yachtsman Jim Hardy's mark set in 1980.

On Sept. 26, 1983, Conner as skipper of the Liberty was beaten by Australia II after leading the series 3-1. He became the first U.S. skipper to lose the emblem of yachting supremacy since the competition began in 1851. Three

years, four months and eight days later, he won it back.

At the finish an explosion of red, white and blue fireworks was set off by screaming fans from the huge spectator fleet. Conner hugged his 10-man crew, six of whom shared the defeat on the Liberty three years ago. As tradition dictates, the 44-year-old skipper was tossed in the ocean and doused with champagne.

Murray and his team shared the silence of defeat and frustration.

"What goes up, must come down," the 28-year-old skipper said. "We'll be there in 1990."

"We've got to get it back. We lost it."

Murray failed in his country's first defense of the trophy that is now headed to the San Diego Yacht Club.

Although the victorious crew hoisted their yacht in the compound to reveal for the first time its bulbous keel, what were obviously wings on the bottom of the keel remained covered in brown paper.

Designer Britton Chance said the keel had been nicknamed the "Jimmy Durante" because of its protruding nose.

Conner, who defeated 12 other challengers from six countries during the grueling months of competition since October, will have to wait until Friday to fetch the 27-inch trophy and take it to its new San Diego home. The Royal Perth Yacht Club will turn over the "Auld Mug" to Conner at a ceremony attended by Prime Minister Bob Hawke.