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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Subpoena for photos extended

Absence of chief attorney, Guyon stalls order

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Student Editor

The Daily Egyptian and WSIU-TV requested a continuance from a Jackson County Judge Wednesday in response to the Carterville Police Department’s subpoena for any still photos and videotapes made by the two news organizations during their Halloween-weekend coverage of activities on the Strip.

Lee Starkweather, associate legal counsel with SIUC’s University Legal Counsel, requested the continuance after Shari Rhode, chief legal attorney for SIUC’s University Legal Counsel and the attorney handling the case, was unable to attend the hearing after going out of town for a funeral.

Starkweather also told Judge David W. Watt Jr. that she had been unable to sit down with SIUC President John Guyon to discuss the matter. Guyon has been out of town attending a conference.

Watt told Starkweather that he did not understand Guyon’s involvement with the subpoenas issued to the two university-affiliated media outlets.

“Dr. Guyon has not been asked to give anything,” Watt said. Starkweather said that since the two parties subpoenared, Lloyd Goodman, Daily Egyptian managing editor, and Michael Murrie, SIUC “Night Report” faculty sponsor, were concerned SIUC Guyon would be involved with what was happening.

Watt said he still did not understand Guyon’s role in the hearing.

“You’re not telling me Dr. Guyon controls the news content, does he?” Watt asked.

Starkweather said she would prefer not to get into a discussion about Guyon’s role in the hearing, but would rather have the judge decide on the continuance.

University Legal Counsel would not comment later on what the office’s strategy would be for the case. Starkweather said she was waiting for someone direction on how to handle the case, which she said would come from Guyon.

Guyon could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Starkweather also said she would not comment on Watt’s question see CONTINUANCE, page 5

Crews continue work to fix electrical line

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Power crews are continuing their efforts to repair electrical lines in the University area, resulting in power outages to various parts of the campus.

Paul Rice, a resident of Mulkeytown, and other electricians for SIUC were in tunnels north of Brush Towers late Wednesday afternoon. Rice was cleaning some contacts to reconnect the electrical system.

Residents of the affected areas have been forced to change their daily routines and scramble to find alternatives to a range of inconveniences caused by the power outages.

Randel Beamon, a freshman in business administration from Chicago and employee of SIUC, said he has suffered because of the loss of electricity in his dorm.

“We couldn’t shower because it was dark — we went to other buildings to use the bathroom,” Beamon said. “You had to go out places to iron your clothes and all the food in the refrigerator — you just had to eat cold food.”

“IT was hard to study properly for texts,” he said. “It was just totally messed up and a total inconvenience.”

All east-campus meal services moved to Grinnell dining hall when Trembly dining hall last power Monday.

see POWER, page 5

Trustee defends tuition hike

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

SIUC student trustee Mark Kochan defended his vote for tuition increases that affected the School of Law, School of Medicine, and undergraduate tuition during a meeting Graduate and Professional Student Council in the Student Center Wednesday night.

Patrick Smith, GPC president, said he thought Kochan’s vote for the increases was disliked by students because they were not part of the decision in the voting process.

“I think it found a lot of opposition because students felt it didn’t make sense,” he said. “It looks like he was just ignoring them, but then again, tuition increases are never very popular.”

Kochan said that not all his decisions are going to be agreed with.

“There are going to be times when you have to make decisions that won’t be agreed with,” he said. “There are times when you have to do what you think is right.”

Jason Matthews, GPC vice-president, said Kochan did the smart thing by voting for the increases, and that Kochan should have asked for the increases to be separated into individual votes.

“IT didn’t do the right thing by voting for both of them at the same time,” Matthews said. “He should have asked if the increases should be separate.”

Matthews also said he read the Princeton Review that evaluates SIUC’s School of Law.

“The Princeton Review said it was a good school, but it was slipping,” he said. “One of the reasons listed was students were tired of the tuition increases, he said.

Kochan said he had talked to many students before he voted and they agreed with him.

“I talked to several students, and I think many of them realized that the cost of education (for the School of Law) is reasonable,” he said. GPC also voted against a resolution to fund the newly established SIU NAACP chapter. It was defeated by a vote of 3-to-27 with five abstentions.

Democrats lose edge with Jackson voters

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Jackson County has long been known as a Democratic stronghold — until last night.

When county vote totals were reported, Gov. Jim Edgar had defeated Democratic challenger Dawn Clark Neusch, two to one. The county trend continued with all state constitutional offices going to the GOP except for treasurer candidate Nancy Drew Sheehan.

David Derge, an SIUC political science professor, said the Republican had a better organized and coordinated campaign see GOP, page 5

Violence in schools:

Gallup poll of Public Attitudes shows Americans think that violence No. 1 concern of public schools

—Story on page 3
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Newswrap

MUSEUM RECEIVES GRANT FOR NEW GALLERY—LONDON—The British Museum has announced the largest corporate donation in its history, a $12 million gift from The Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, for a new gallery to display the thousands of Native American objects collected by 17th and 18th-century British adventurers and explorers. In addition to documents revealing King James’s relationship with Native American life, the collection illustrates how Britain’s relationship with early America generally. Many of the artifacts were collected by Capt. James Cook, who sailed the Pacific Coast during the American Revolution and died in a 1779 fracas with Polynesians in Hawaii. The collection, which has 20,000 items, has been displayed piecemeal over the years but has never had a home, museum officials said they hope to open the new gallery in 1997.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK CHANGES IN PHILIPPINES—MANILA, Philippines—For years, the Philippines was known as the sick man of Southeast Asia, an economic also-ran among the prospering states of the world’s fastest-growing region. Investors turned to South Korea, Taiwan and Japan first and only later to the Philippines, which has never had its own home. Museum officials said they hope to open the new gallery in 1997.

CaliFLORINANS STREAM INTO NEARBY STATES—DENVER—Once welcomed as a cure-all for Colorado’s wheat-economy, migrating Californians nowadays are widely viewed as an invading horde. Many “northerners” believe Californians are polluting the Missouri Mountain way of life with big money and ambitions and lack of respect for the state’s natural beauty. The influx has been happening elsewhere in the West since the 1960s — with tens of thousands of Californians streaming into Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. About 160,000 have abandoned the Golden State in the last five years for Colorado —a significant ad-

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WEST STUDENTS MINORITY IN LOS ANGELES—LOS ANGELES—On many local campuses today, it is the white students who stick out, who get razzed because of their funny names and hair, who have assumptions made about their personalities or lifestyles. As the number of non-whites on the campuses continues to grow, the influx has been happening elsewhere in the West since the 1960s — with tens of thousands of Californians streaming into Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. About 160,000 have abandoned the Golden State in the last five years for Colorado —a significant ad-

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Poll shows concern for violence in schools

By John Kmitta
Staff Reporter

One SIUC professor is disappointed by recent Gallup results. Bedient, the 26th annual Gallup Poll of Public Attitudes Toward Public Schools because they show that Americans believe violence has become the number one concern public schools face.

Douglas Bedient, an SIUC professor and president of Phi Delta Kappa, an international teachers organization that commissions the annual poll, said he hoped the results would be similar to last year. While only one year ago the sur-

However, according to Bob Chapman, district manager of the Reed’s Creek Conservancy District, the land surrounding Kinkaid Lake can be purchased by the conservancy district and leased out to private developers, who could build and sell homes on the land to private citi-

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

The SIUC Student Environmental Center (SEC) is requesting further investigation into the impact of a planned housing and resort development on the shores of Kinkaid Lake, known to many students as the “Spillway.”

Holy Harris, the SEC representative who is leading the investigation of the Kinkaid Lake development project, said any development may drastically effect the ecology around the lake, and that an environmental impact study should be done on the region.

The Illinois Department of Conservation did not issue a jurisdiction over much of the land around the lake, maintaining it and leaving the conservation of animal and plant life in the area.

However, according to Bob Chapman, district manager of the Reed’s Creek Conservancy District, the land surrounding Kinkaid Lake can be purchased by the conservancy district and leased out to private developers, who could build and sell homes on the land to private citi-

Chapman says this is exactly what the district plans to do, in an agreement with Taylor investments from Minneapolis, a project which currently provides for 200 single-family homes, a lodge, restaurant units, and a golf course.

The conservancy district is a legislatively created special-purpose district, initially brought into being to process and maintain the water supply coming from the Illinois basin and the consolidation of holdings with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. It built the lake, the conservancy district was given the option to buy areas around the lake and develop them for public use.

Now, with new legislation granting special districts more power, the conservancy district is planning to buy much of the north shore of the lake, then in turn leasing it to Taylor investments for $550 per acre, the price, the district will pay for the land.

Don VonNahmen, director of IDEC’s water resources division, said the planned project sounds like “Sweetheart deal for Taylor (Investments).” In the long run, the economic development resulting from the project may make this deal well worth it for the conservancy district as well, he said.

Although the parties involved may benefit, Harris says the land public use is public use, the district should not lease it off for private development without first closely studying such development would have on the environment in the area.

There are federal and state endangered species of birds and mammals in this region, she said. This public land: we as citizens should have a say in what happens on it.

According to a U.S. Forest Service environmental assessment of land on the west side of Kinkaid Lake, the area is a resting ground for the bald eagle, and potential habitat for the Indiana bat, both on the federal endangered species list.

State endangered species found in the area include the box turtle and the mid-banded water snake, as well as several species of plants and animals considered by the state to be threatened.

In 1854 a government commission examined the civil service. He stressed that “neutrality” of the government agency. "Because of this the civil service exist independently from Parliament." He maintains the views I express are very much my own," he said. "I am not here as a government officer." Bedient said within the last 15 years, the British civil service’s reputation in "serve all governments without fear or favor," has been tarnished by the British television show. "Yes Minister," which he believes has "molded an already public opinion of the civil service, and political movements, which began under former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Regan said between 1854, began to shift. Some people believed that the civil service began to shift. Some people believed that the civil service did not change much.

The documentary is called "Kinkaid America." It will be completed and aired sometime next year.

Radio and television instructor Judy McCray, received an Emmy based on a series of films for WTTW, based on violence and stereotypes.

"I came into TV by way of journalism, so it is important to me to keep my work focused on the informative side," McCray said.

McCravy said she enjoys grappling with tough issues and bringing them into public focus. Her five short films, a series developed to focus on violence and shatter stereotypes, were based on issues related to violence in schools.

McCravy says this is exactly what the district plans to do, in an agreement with Taylor investments from Minneapolis, a project which currently provides for 200 single-family homes, a lodge, restaurant units, and a golf course.

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DE fights subpoena, asks for fair hearing

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN AND WSU, AFTER being subpoenaed for all photographs taken of Halloween weekend, published and unpublished, wants to fight the Jackson County State’s Attorney’s order because several statutes and privileges would be compromised if the newspaper complied.

State’s Attorney Mike Wepsic had a subpoena handed-delivered to Daily Egyptian managing editor Lloyd Goodman and employees of other local media, on Nov. 2, commanding them to surrender reprints of all photographs taken on the evenings of Oct. 28, 29 and early morning Oct. 30. The reason for the order is to assist the state’s attorney’s office and Carbondale Police Department in a joint investigation of property damage over Halloween weekend. The photographs would then be used in identifying and prosecuting those involved in any illegal activities.

Local television stations KFVS, WSIL, WPBD, WSUI have all been issued subpoenas for material in addition to the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinois newspapers. Only the DE and WSUI have elected to fight the order.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN’S BASIS FOR WANTING to fight the order consists of the fact that both the First Amendment qualified privilege and Illinois Reporter Privilege Statute include provisions for protecting media rights in these situations. And, the above Constitutional and statutory privileges state that before materials can be legally demanded, the three following conditions must be present: An exhaustion of alternative sources of information, some overwhelming purpose will be served and the material sought is highly relevant. We believe those conditions have not been met.

On Saturday October 22, 1994, I received a ticket in front of a friend’s house for public consumption of alcohol from a Carbondale Police Officer.

It is not that I feel the ticket was unjust or ill-deserved; however, it was the attitude of the officer who issued the ticket, whom I feel acted in a completely unprofessional manner.

I did not realize I was breaking a law by drinking a beer in front of my friend’s house, after all, I am 21. Apparently I was standing on the sidewalk otherwise known as the sacred line of demarcation separating public and private turf. When the officer informed me such, I was completely passive and willing to accept the consequences. As the officer was issuing my ticket he proceeded to inform me that I was personally responsible for the “impossibility of the student and disrespect for the city of Carbondale...” He went on to accuse me of being one of those “narcissistic people who attends this school from far away who thinks they are at home in a lake side city, running it’s image of being a peaceful town.”

He also informed me that if I was his child and he found out that I was standing in front of my friend’s house drinking beer on a Saturday night instead of studying in the library, I would be dragged back home so fast I would not even know what hit me.

The above information is just a sample of the sermon the officer gave me. This, I felt, was completely unprofessional and unnecessary. I have lived in Carbondale for three and a half years, and I am a law-abiding citizen who respects the town in which I live. I have never been involved in any activities which would insult the city of Carbondale.

Consequently, I feel the officers of the Carbondale Police Department need to have some respect for the students who reside in this town. Instead of taking a patronizing approach toward the students who live here, and holding a personal prejudice toward such, I feel that this community needs to develop a mutual respect among its citizens. As a registered voter and resident of Carbondale who is pursuing a higher education, I do not appreciate being treated like a pre-schoolish social deviant.

The overly defensive attitude of the police officers toward students and vice-versa will not lessen until an understanding is reached. The blinding tension and constant “we’ll show you” attitude does absolutely nothing to raise the image of Carbondale that is so important to so many of us.

—Bridget Phillips, junior, philosophy

Letters to the Editor

Police issue more than tickets

I found the article on incinerators very disappointing. In fact, the entire way the Egyptian has dealt with the plans for an incinerator at Carbondale High School is disrespectful, and I hope that he continues to write about it and other environmental issues. The article left a lot of information out. For one reason it also had more information given by people who are pro-incinerator. The article did not mention that when P.C.B.’s are heated they become dioxin which are even more harmful then PCB’s. Dioxins can cause infertility, deformities in infants, weakening of the immune system, and has been linked to cancer. The studies which say incineration is safe do not study ingestion of food that has dioxin in it only inhalation; since ingestion is much more dangerous. The article made no mention of the EPA’s new assessment of dioxin which says that no amount of dioxin is safe. Ironically, the article did not even mention the incinerator did not even follow regulations while on another page in the paper Aaron wrote about a man who had been fired for blowing the whistle on a toxic waste incinerator.

I was also disappointed that the conference on incinerators held by Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (RACE) was not reported on by the Egyptian. No one from the DE wrote that it was happening and no one showed up for it. If someone had perhaps more people would have learned that burying P.C.B.’s along with metals does not work.

The metals do not get destroyed; and they tend to cause more of the dioxins and P.C.B.’s to escape. Perhaps if someone had reported on the conference instead of just the one the Corps of Engineers had it would have gotten mentioned that they are not even sure of what chemicals are where or in what amount. Anyone who is interested in more information can contact the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) in the Interfaith Center at 913 S. Illinois or call them at 618-549-7367. They could also call the R.A.C.E. at 618-942-3894, or the Southern Coalition for Protecting the Environment at 1-800-5958989, or write Communities Concerned about Corporation #2104 42nd Avenue/Hyattsville, Maryland 20781.

—Laura Thomas, Education major and SEAC member

DE article missing information

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Continuance, from page 1

about Guyon's control over news content at the Daily Egyptian or broadcast on WSIU-TV. According to the guidelines for Daily Egyptian employees, the Carbondale Police Board, established in 1974 and accepted by the University, the newspaper is not under the direct control of the university.

Under the "General Aims" section of the guidelines, the newspaper's policy and review board "will maintain the broadest possible scope of over-all supervision of the newspaper that will at once remove it from direct control of college or university administration, or the student governing body, or the trustees, and at the same time maintain the necessary administrative controls to meet the legal responsibilities that ultimately rest in the trustees."

Walter Jaehnig, director of SIUC's School of Journalism and Mass Communications, maintains the School of Journalism and the Daily Egyptian will continue to fight the subpoena.

"If someone wants to understand what's involved in the case, they might turn to the guidelines," Jaehnig said. "We will comply with the law as long as all are complying with the law." He added the Daily Egyptian publisher of The Caroll Times and professional member of the DE's policy and review board, sent Greene a letter Tuesday asking the president to withdraw the order as a "free speech issue."

"As a graduate of SIUC, a professional journalist for more than 20 years and a longtime member of the DE's policy and review board, I urge you in the best terms to resist, on behalf of the newspaper, the temptation to join the other organizations and submit to the subpoena," he wrote.

Greene also questioned why the Carbondale Police Department would want the photos.

"If you or I were to refuse a level of inquiry that to infringe on that freedom (of the press) in the case that was entirely in which, even if it had serious, did not involve the respect -- where is the stopping point?"

"I urge you again to give the Daily Egyptian the right to present this matter," Cleveland's letter closed. A new date for the hearing has not yet been set.

GOP, from page 1

this year, and voters were unhappy with the results. A man said, "There was a very volatile election," Derge said. "Clearly this was not a referendum against Clinton."

Barbara Brown, a SIUC political science lecturer, said the Republicans had good, experienced candidates and the resources to get the message out.

Brown, a Democratic state central committee member, said people cast their vote based on the candidates' qualifications and not as anti-Clinton referendums.

Derge said that Republican control of the Illinois General Assembly, the party's biggest challenge would be to produce a budget.

"It is going to be tough for the next two years because they have only two years to show the voters they can make a difference," he said.

Brown said that the political scene is changing in Illinois County, an area that has typically voted Democratic in the past 20 years. "The pattern has generally been that Democrats have been better organized with better candidates and now they will have more challenges from the Republican party," she said.

Michael Starr, SIUC director of radio and television, said the GOP gains were a reflection of peoples dissatisfaction with government. "People voted for change in '92 and didn't get it," Starr, a former top aide to Gerald Ford's administration, said. "John Jackson, dean of the National Endowment for the Arts and political science professor, said Illinois has a political machine that is able to keep the state's top officeholders in power. "We may have to adjust their constituents to be more better than the Democrats," he said.

And said the commonly referred to Chicago Democratic machine is no longer the force it once was in Illinois politics. "The Democratic voter base in the central city of Chicago is shrinking, and more Republican areas like DuPage county are growing," he said.
Students assess help in '93 flood

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Four SIUC graduate students are directly involved in assessing the effectiveness of outreach mental health services provided to Illinois victims of the flood of 1993.

Hussein Soliman, director of the study discusses areas of evaluation with four graduate students at the School of Social Work, looks on during their Wednesday morning meeting.

California voters approve Prop 187

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—The voices of intolerance have re-echoed. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari declared, leading his nation in protest Wednesday after Californians approved Proposition 187—a vote that the government here officially called "racist" and "a disgrace for U.S.-Mexican relations," Solizan said of the undocumented individuals who will be denied education and medical services under the proposition.

A turn of America's attention toward immigration has generated criticism that filled Mexico's newspapers and newscasts—almost universally blasting the state ballot measure as "racist" and "a disgrace for U.S.-Mexican relations," Solizan said of the undocumented individuals who will be denied education and medical services under the proposition.
Topsy-turvy: SIUC psychology study explores weightlessness

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

How weightlessness may affect the ability of astronauts to concentrate while in space is the subject of a study by researchers in SIUC's psychology department.

Kristen Murray, a doctoral student in psychology, is beginning a study that will examine possible effects of disoriented weightlessness on short-term memory and other cognitive processes.

"Basically, I'm trying to look at attention-related issues and short-term memory," she said.

"It's more of a human factor, machine-kind of thing."

"If we find that their processing is slower than normal, it would affect the way they can make decisions."

Murray said the study, funded by NASA's Graduate Student Researchers Program, will affect the training of astronauts and the design of future space equipment.

The study, which she is conducting with behavioral and social science department chairman Dennis Molfese, is an expansion of Murray's master's thesis work on "oddball" sounds.

"I'm part of her doctoral dissertation," said Murray.

Murray said she thinks the study will replicate the findings of that previous study, which tested brainwave responses using the "Oddball Paradigm" — as named because of its use of infrequently heard speech sounds.

The study exposed people to sounds under controlled conditions while the subjects sat upright, Murray said.

Later the subjects listened to the same sounds while lying on a bed which tilted them in a minus-six-degree position known as the head-down tilt, she said.

Research collaborator Molfese said the purpose of the head-down tilt is to simulate the effect of weightlessness that occurs in space.

"Basically, we want to see if cognitive processes change when there's a change in the distribution of fluid in the body," he said.

"If you're reclined, its difficult to recruit students from the psychology department, will compare the respective effects the head-down and upright positions have on brainwave responses, she said.

The money awarded will be applied toward the spring '95 school year.

"If we find that their processing is slower than normal, it would affect the way they can make decisions."

Murray said the study, expected to begin next spring, will examine brainwaves of 24 subjects exposed to the Oddball Paradigm, along with simple short-term memory and arithmetic tests.

Molfese said the study also would incorporate computer work.

"One of the aspects of this is to have (subjects) interact with a computer while they're in the head-down tilt position," he said.

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Nirvana "unplugged" needs juice

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Although many of the more popular songs off the new acoustic Nirvana album have been played on radio and heard by many people, the rest of the album -- for many reasons -- is not worth listening to.

MTV Unplugged in New York is available in stores and offers a different, mellower version of old and new songs from Kurt Cobain, Krist Novoselic and Dave Grohl, featuring their jump on the unplugged handwagon.

The 14 songs on the album are, by the end of the album Cobain's trademark, screeching, off-key, nerve-grating voice began to sound like my friend's dog, Ike, who howls endlessly into the night.

Not all of the songs on the album are more sensibly arranged and closer to what is a cello played during some songs by Lori Goldston, but it was mostly Cobain's voice that ruined them.

Cobain played and sang the song "Fernwehoyal Tea" solo, during which he should have just played the song and left the singing out completely. He started the song off in a different key, which sounded good -- I only wish he would have stuck to that key throughout this and all the other songs.

In the songs "Plateau" and "Lake of Fire," Cobain attempts to imitate a Neil Young sound, but does not quite do it. He does do a decent job singing in parts, but during the chorus of these and other songs, I expected him to start coughing from the strain he was putting on his vocal chords. He sounded like a young man going through a voice change during puberty.

Although the album was recorded as it was played by the band, giving it a raw edge, a little soundboard mixing would have definitely helped.

Two of the songs on the album, "I Don't Want Me For a Sunbeam," originally written by a Scottish band called the Vaselines, and "Where Did You Sleep Last Night," originally done by blues legend Leadbelly, sound like Irish folk songs, especially since Novoselic played the accordion during them. The songs are two of the more decent ones on the album.

Some songs such as "Oh Me" and "Something In The Way" were melodic sounding, but made me want to cry because they were so depressing.

It is no wonder that radio stations have only been playing certain songs over and over and not playing other songs at all.

The other songs simply are not worth listening to unless you really, really like acoustic music and Nirvana.

Melvins' album mixes styles

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

The so-called fathers of grunge, the Melvins, effectively separate themselves from that tired genre with the release of "Stoner Witch." Seriously, folks, this is the second major-label release by the Melvins, contains some of the band's most commercially available songs, along with some of the strangest.

Hot on the heels of the experimental "Peeck," the band is not trying to go on the cover of "Rolling Stone" or the MTV Buzz Bin, but is just playing a combination of the styles they've touched upon in the last 10 years.

The band has been blamed for beginning the grunge thing, and it's association with Kurt Cobain. When Cobain was a mere lad in Aberdeen, Wash., he had to find solace in heroin, he hung out in a garage and listened to the Melvins.

The Melvins have always had a tendency to experiment with their music. Mark D郸from's second off of each other, over a 10-minute-longer than it should have been, second off of each other, over a garage-inspired exhaust pipe, while the guitar is blue-tuned into a dull AM radio sound.

"Magic Pig Detective" and "Lividity" are reminiscent of early Pink Floyd soundscapes. "Magic Pig Detective" sounds like New Age music heard through the haze of nitrous oxide. Whines and squeals in each ear, in a fashion of a second off of each other over a relatively calm background. "Lividity" takes a simple bass line and drags it along much longer than it should, marring the brain with monotony.

Melvins' album mixes styles
REGAN, from page 3

politicians, since they were only elected for relatively short terms, had no choice but to comply, he said. "There was a suspicion that the civil service was able to control the government's agenda through its time extension and all sorts of little tricks," he said. "Many Ph.D.'s have been written about it, but one can agree for sure."

Regan said former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, took measures to restrict the power of the civil service.

"She ( Thatcher) wanted to surround herself with "true believers" - you were either with her or against her," he said. "She saw the civil service as a product of the sixties and as part of the problem."

He said she cut-up the civil service into separate agencies, removed several chief ministers (the executive member's of the civil service), and cut the number of civil service employees dramatically.

"In 1979 we lost roughly a third of the civil service," he said. "There was certainly some fat in the system, but a third - that was quite something." He said with the added pressure of being fired and the decentralization of the civil service into separate agencies, political corruption began to infiltrate the service.

"More and more civil servants were asked to do things that were clearly political, and there were reprisals to those who did not obey," he said. "Young civil servants saw that it was often a lot better for your career to comply."

Regan said the future outlook for the British civil service is gloomy.

"The Department of Health has announced cutting 25 percent of its employee's within two years," he said. "The Treasury will cut a third of its positions within three years. This does nothing to enhance employee morale."

He concluded by stating what he would say to anyone who asked him whether he still thought the British civil service's reputation is still as good as it was in years past.

"My answer would be a resounding 'No'," he said.

POWER, from page 1

Grinnell's emergency generator failed late Tuesday afternoon, so east-campus students are dining in Trueblood Tuesday night. East-campus meals were served throughout Wednesday, according to University News Service.

Corey Morgan, a freshman in computer science from Champaign, who's also a resident at Boomer, said he was disappointed to see the civil service a product of the sixties and as part of the problem.

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Horseback lessons for disabled
By Anita Robertson
Staff Reporter

Individuals with disabilities have the opportunity to receive horseback riding lessons at Le Cheval De Beskydelle in Carbondale.

SIUC's Disability Support Services has a six-week program which provides a chance for individuals with disabilities a chance to ride horses with a poll. Kathleen Plesko, director of the service, said one of the best benefits to the program is that it is not limited to students and any individual with a disability can participate. The cost of the lesson is $129.00 and transportation to the program is also included.

"We outreach to the community," she said.

Horseback riding lessons began last semester with grant funding. The program runs once every semester and is funded through grants from the U.S. Department of Education. Plesko said that they received a grant last year for $129,000 and one this year for $92,600 for the Individual Rehabilitation Program. IRP supports a variety of recreational opportunities including the horseback riding program.

Plesko said the program needs more funding and a certain number of volunteers to help each ride.

"For the (rides) for the riders is available if it is needed," she said.

Kentucky, he said. Records will forward to departments Information relative to the location for these classes. Information will be found in the program's pamphlet which can be found in the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square "C" (136-7751) at least three days prior to the scheduled Any.

1. Students who miss a final examination may not take an examination before the rescheduled examination period. Information on the location of the exam will be announced in the course syllabus and on the exam. The rescheduled examination period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

By Anika Robertson

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY—Mexican president Carlos Salinas de Gortari won a sweeping election victory by Californians approving Proposition 187, which bans public services to illegal immigrants and their families. "We're not a bunch of delinquent young people who ride a bicycle tanq vendor, "The new president, a member of the United States voted Americans like it or not. We're smart people. We know we're not going to get away with it. If you don't support this bill, you're putting yourself on the same bar that you put us up against us." Bilateral relations between the United States and Mexico, since the Jan. 1 implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, have been strained by it being affected by the vote. President Salinas de Gortari, the chief arch-rival of NAFTA, lashed out at the referendum results late Tuesday, saying, "The voices of intolerance have returned to the country."

A presidential statement Wednesday suggested the vote was aimed at "restricting the access to public health, education and other community services to Mexican migrants in the state of California."

JOB PlACEMENT FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS

Counselor: Mr. Masaharu Hada
"The Pacific"
School Entity for SIUC-N

Schedule:
Group Meeting Nov. 16 (Wed)
Kaskaskia Room 1-3-7 (Video Session)

Individual Interviews:
Nov. 16 (Wed) Kaskaskia Room 3-5
Nov. 17 (Thu) Ohio Room 9-12, 1-5
Nov. 18 (Fri) Ohio Room 9-12, 1-5
Nov. 19 (Sat) Morris Library 1st Floor Room 103-10:30-12:00, 1:00-5:30

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The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. Final Examination Schedule is to be held from Monday, December 11 to Friday, December 15.

2. Students who fail three examinations in one day may be disqualified for a minor in an area that is set to take a final examination in the regular classroom. Information will be available from the Olympic Student Center. A student is not required to take a final examination that is scheduled to be held on any class during the last regular class session prior to final examinations.

3. Students with a special examination time, Exam Date and Period is the attached file Fall 94 final Examination Schedule is to be held from Friday, December 15 to Thursday, December 21.

Schedule:
First Line of Scheduling Showings:
Meeting Time Scheduled

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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At the Maricopa County, Arizona, Board of Supervisors Tuesday, the board continues to find itself in the middle of a recession.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi, one of the premier fraternities in North America is reorganizing an entirely new group at Southern Illinois University. "We are ABSOLUTELY NO HAZING!" the group proclaims.

For more information, please contact Jason Belenke at 536-1378.

Brian Kaminisky 457-4816

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WASHINGTON—For the first time since the dawn of the modern era, the Republicans, now 5 years ago, Republican control of Congress gives business a chance to trim the legislative and regulatory agenda.

A look at issues outside the bounds of the tax cut and health care reform reveals a simple truth: The Administration goals for business is in serious trouble.

You can forget about labor-law reform, the Federal Labor Relations Act, and collective-bargaining legislative director of the AFL-CIO. Republicans have "got the case," House Ways and Means Chair of the House Rep. Jim Wright, giving up on other labor-bargained legislation. The Republican agenda includes replacement and reform of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, which they have been unable to get with the Democrats in control of Congress and the White House.

But private businesses are business's gains, according to Jeff McGuiness of the Labor Policy Association, which represents 250 of the nation's largest corporations. The Republicans, of course, say, "is a very important opportunity, and I hope business takes advantage."

He listed a series of legislative items in the employment-law area where business wants changes. At the top of the agenda is the Fair Labor Standards Act, the 1930s law that sets minimum wages, to which union organizers take. His eyes reddening, "I'm tempted to go into the committee room and light up a stogie at the first meeting," said one Republican staffer on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Business leaders said they will turn a majority of lawmakers interested in keeping a watchful eye on the Clinton administration's regulatory activity. The administration official, who did not want to be named, said the Republican Congress would have a "chilling effect" on executive-branch regulatory efforts.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, for example, has recently proposed bans on smoking in the workplace and is about to set "ergonomic standards" for workplace injuries.

"We trust that the new Congress will have some oversight and budget rule with respect to OSHA and the Department of Labor and will rein in all excises," said Peter Eide, who handles labor issues for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

House patronage employees nervously await clean sweep of GOP's new broom

WASHINGTON—Donald K. Anderson, a 62-year-old, handlebar mustache, has worked in the House of Representatives for 35 years. In 1970, when he arrived on Capitol Hill, there were only 300 people who worked for him.

"I'm one of those people who actually lived out my fantasy," Anderson said Wednesday. Next year his fantasy comes to an end. As the House's chief bookkeeper, his job is to keep Congress and its own payroll. If Congress needs more money, it writes their own rules, and everyone is on the Republican side of the fence.

Congress is the closest thing that the United States has to a stable within a state. Its rules and regulations are its own. It has its own police, its own borders and its own payroll. If Congress needs more money, it votes it to itself. If Congress needs more autonomy, it writes a new rule.

But when the voters radically change its composition as they did Tuesday, Congress gets itself into a state. Voters exult. Losses panic. Everybody is bewildered. Democratic appointments to the House are now entitled to fill patronage jobs like Anderson's.

While Anderson has been a House fixture, there are more than 1,000 other Senate and House personnel—mostly professional staff—who, as of now, face the prospect of joblessness. If the Clinton administration's hostility is "downsizing" government, Congressional Democrats yesterday became the cannon fodder.

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In the U.S. Senate, Bob Dole holds out small promise of cooperation to Clinton

WASHINGTON—Above all else, Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., the once and future Senate majority leader, wants to be the one to help bring Washington's troubled walk away from a reasonable deal. Wednesday morning he met with President Clinton, offering the traditional promise to "work with you when we can."

But Dole is also a one-and-half future presidential aspirant, and his willingness to cooperate is linked to a partnership of sorts with the administration could stir up resurgent, hard-line conservative Republicans, including Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. It is the sort of deal that could help bring the GOP presidential nomination in 1996.

Wednesday, Dole warned that voters easily could turn against the resurrected Republicans if they spend the next two years blocking or dismembering the remainder of Clinton's legislative agenda. "If we say we got the message, and we don't produce, we'll get kicked out for a long time again," Dole said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"We know we have the responsibility... We're prepared to go to work."

Dole and his aides stressed there was ample room for compromise between the new Republican, Congress and the Democratic-regulated world. "We'll look at ways to make government more for workplace injuries. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which represents 250 of the nation's largest corporations, the Republicans, of course, say, "is a very important opportunity, and I hope business takes advantage."
'94 U.S. Olympic Congress meets to increase athletics

The Washington Post

NASVILLE, Tenn.—More than 900 representatives of sports organizations are expected to attend the 1994 U.S. Olympic Congress set to begin Thursday.

The Congress, which started in 1991, focuses on the Olympic movement and the needs of U.S. Olympic Committee member organizations. "By exchanging ideas, sharing insights and tapping new resources, the Congress is devoted to developing a stronger, more-productive future for U.S. athletes," John Krimsky Jr., USOC interim executive director, said.

The three-day convention at the Opryland Hotel includes workshops on sports marketing, sports commissions, sponsorships and sports facility and equipment partnerships. About 120 exhibitors representing convention centers, sports-goods companies and other retail outlets also are present.

For the first time, the USOC held an all-day pre-Congress event that concentrated on getting more youth involved in sports.

Wednesday, Tom Crawford, director of coaching and educational programs for the USOC, said studies show that children become less active in sports at 12 to 14 years old. He also said 3-4 p.m. are the critical hours in which children become more sedentary.

"We have done a poor job of responding to that adolescent population," Crawford said. "When they hit adolescence, we would have opportunities for them to fill non-school hours with healthy activities. Our challenge is to make sure that program offerings actually increase significantly at that time rather than decrease."

Some speakers emphasized the need for community-based programs to become more involved in providing activities for young people who might not be able to make the sports teams in their schools.

Leroy Walker, USOC president, said in an interview that the committee is concerned about future sports leaders.

I knew I wanted to come here," DeNoon said. "I had this acceptance and I have really been great to me," she said. "He has been the best coach I've had." sophomore having a strong year the entire athletic program is spon, DeNoon wanted Horner to the MVC Championship to help other athletes when they see the cross country. months and Don (DeNoon) told she said. "My ultimate goal is to complained my entire fr~s!Jman four times and the conference mile, 1he outdoor 1,500 meters, country was because Don Horner exploded this season, As good as Homer is in cross country and track coach) accepted not prepared to run that long of a the program.

DeNoon said Horner's four years have really been a boost to the program.

"Any time an SIUC athlete rises to the level of prestige Jennie has had and the lack of people who come out, I just don't know what to do," she said. Davis said, the promotions department has tried to bring more fans into the games, and will continue to do so in the future.

In an attempt to draw more fans to the women's games, SIU Student Night, have been scheduled for this year.

"We have harked our brains trying to think of something to get people to attend the women's games," he said.

"We just are trying different things until we get it right."

HORNER, from page 16

I knew I wanted to come here," Don (DeNoon, women's cross country coach) said it would be good for me if I put the work in I could make nationals and make the All-American team."

"The only reason I ran cross country was because Don (DeNoon) said it would be good for me," she said. "I hated it and I was training a sprinter and was not going to run that long of a distance."

Horner rebounded as a sophomore having a strong year and coming on to finish 12th in the MVC Championship to help SIUC win the conference.

After a decent junior year, Horner expected to do well in this winning Missouri Valley Conference Runner-of-the-Week four times and the conference championship.

"I credit most of my success to Don (DeNoon) told me if I put the work in I could perform at a higher level."
Homer on right track as top SIUC runner

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

Fighting adversity is nothing new for Debbie Homer, who came back from a devastating knee injury in high school and a virtual unknown as a freshman at SIUC to become the top runner in the Missouri Valley Conference and have a chance to qualify for the National Championships.

Homer won the MVC Championship on Oct. 29, setting a collegiate course record on the SIUC course in 17:28.3 while becoming the first Saluki to win the title while wearing a brace.

"I know that I will have to run my best time and I will be going up against great competition, but I have confidence in myself to do it."

-Jennie Homer

P.Jgc 16
pionships during Halloween pack during the Missouri

Debbie Daehler (left), a senior from Zolli!,

Horner, who grew up on a farm in Arminston, had to fight through a serious injury and a lack of confidence in high school.

In her freshman year in at Olynpia high school, Homer showed a lot of potential by going to state in the half-mile. But as a sophomore she tore her anterior cruciate ligament during a snow mobile accident, which wiped out her sophomore year and led to a sub-par junior year before she qualified for the Conference.

"I had no confidence in myself after the injury and I didn't really get a lot of encouragement besides my family and friends, so I was really discouraged.

"I finally decided to go to State again, and I think I will qualify," she said. "I know that I will have to run my best time and I will be going up against great competition, but I have confidence in myself to do it."

To get to where she is today, Homer, who grew up on a farm in Arminston, had to fight through a serious injury and a lack of confidence in high school.

In her freshman year in at Olympia high school, Homer showed a lot of potential by going to state in the half-mile. But as a sophomore she tore her anterior cruciate ligament during a snow mobile accident, which wiped out her sophomore year and led to a sub-par junior year before she qualified for the Conference.

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-Jennie Homer, page 19

While the SIUC basketball programs continue to improve their record each year, however, attendance figures continue to be a problem for the two teams — which are trying to figure out how to draw more people to the games.

While SIUC's men's and women's basketball teams stand at the bottom half of the Missouri Valley Conference when it comes to attendance, a common trend is that the women draw startling fewer fans than the men.

The exception to this is at Southwest Missouri State, where the women drew an average of 8,919 fans to their games while the men drew an average of 7,588 people to each contest.

In comparison, SIUC's men's team drew an average of 4,996 people to each game, while the women only drew 605 fans in each contest.

Tom Davis, SIUC publicity promotion specialist, said his department is always trying to draw more fans to games through contests and giveaways.

"We have a corporate sponsor for each game and we allow them to do what they want," Davis said. "They hand out coupons and do giveaways."

However, Davis said the men are a popular team in the area and do a good job bringing in fans on their own.

"We do our fair share to bring people in," he said. "But they (men's team) definitely do bring in more people because they are a good team.

Since the women bring in such a substantially low number of fans, Davis said the promotion specialists do more things to help bring in fans to those games.

"We are probably more active on the women's side as far as taking a night and making it an event," he said. "They need more of a push to get people out to their games."

Charlotte West, SIUC's associate athletic director, said poor attendance at women's games is not because of a lack of

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Student Editor

Going up against great and everybody was extremely.

Southwest Missouri State's Jim Sunday, Homer's luck.

Horner said the rest.

"To think I will qualify," she said. the University.

There are also six at-large SIU 11x1k a chance on her. I'm\n
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Charlotte West, SIUC's associate athletic director, said poor attendance at women's games is not because of a lack of

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team will begin the pre-season portion of its schedule Sunday by hosting the Salukis in the AAU Lady Hawks at the Arena.

Salukis assistant coach Cindy Scott said this is a good chance for her squad to get some game time.

"It gives us an opportunity to play against someone other than our own practice," she said. "It's a chance for everyone to get to play in as close to a game situation as possible.

"I'm looking forward to running our offense and defense against a team that doesn't know what we're going to do," Scott said. this game also give her a good look at her options for the season.

"I'll get a chance to look at every position and see the combination of lineups that I have," she said. "The chemistry of the team is very good. They (team) get along well, and are very supportive of one another. Now they'll get a chance to show that in a game situation.

Although Rocky Ransom has been out of recent due to knee surgery that she had last season, Scott said the team hasn't missed a beat.

"It's tough, but it hasn't been a factor, because we haven't had her," she said. "She's seen as an assistant and a cheerleader, right now. If we do get her back, it'll be a big bonus.

In last season's pre-season opener, SIUC's first since 1989, the Salukis narrowly escaped with a 51-49 win after poor shooting from both the field and the free throw line.

Despite the two-point victory last year, Scott said winning pre-season contests are not a major concern.

"It's totally unimportant," she said. "It doesn't count on our record, and it's (the pre-season) intended to give them a chance to experience things from the team."

Scott has scheduled two pre-season match-ups, AAU Sunday and the Flintish National Team, Nov. 20.

These games Scott said will provide her veterans with some much needed competition as well as calming the nerves of her newsmen.

Jennie Horner (right), a senior from Arminlont, and Debbie Dashier (left), a senior from Zolli!, lead the pack during the Missouri Valley Conference championships during Halloween weekend.

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Saluki Basketball Preview

Inside:
- Saluki men tabbed Preseason No. 1 in MVC
- Cindy Scott primed for another winning season
- Simmons is top Dawg in the Valley
Salukis anticipate successful season

13 Lusk, guard
By Great Deavy
Sports Editor

Paul Lusk is not out to win a popularity contest among opposing teams fans - just the respect of their players and coaches.

Last season as a junior, Lusk quietly led the SIUC basketball team in scoring with a 15.2 point average and earned All-MVC honors. But with Saluki standouts Marcus Timmons and Chris Carr slamming dunking their way into the hearts of fans across the country, Lusk's steady performance often went unnoticed.

"The people who know the game, know what I'm capable of so that (lack of respect) can help the team," Lusk said. "But personally, I just want to try and have another good season and improve in every game.

Mech of the Saluki success this year will depend upon the play of Lusk, a two-time all-state product of Westville High School in New Baden and 10th-highest scorer in Illinois prep history.

"There is going to be a lot of responsibility on me, but I'm looking forward to it," Lusk said. "I'm looking to help the point guard any way I can and I'm going to be called on to play some point. I just think I can bring a lot of leadership and a lot of experience to whoever on our team.

Expectations are high for SIUC as the Valley's preseason No. 1 ranked team, but Lusk insists that his teammates and fans should not set their sites on another NCAA Tournament berth just yet.

"People don't realize how difficult that is (returning to NCAA Tournament) and we have to come back, "if we face that next year," Lusk said. "I don't think we need to focus on the NCAA Tournament, we just have to worry about getting better."

"We can't be so focused on the NCAA Tournament, or we'll get our butts beat too early in the season."

25 Timberlake, center
By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

One of the many new faces Saluki fans will get to root for this season is a player who reached the Regional Final in the NCAA Tournament two years ago.

Amina Timberlake, a 6-9 junior forward for SIUC, transferred from Kentucky in 1992 and is expected to make an immediate impact for the Salukis this year.

"I'm just waiting to explode," Timberlake said. "I have a big hunger to get out there and play. It's my year to have to sit and watch your teammate game. So I'm looking forward to the competition."

As a freshman at Kentucky, Timberlake averaged six minutes a game and saw action in 14 contests as a sophomore.

Even though Timberlake had to sit out a year he was able to practice with the Salukis and knows what kind of talent the team has.

"We will be running with the athletes we have on our team and when we start, we'll be hard to stop," he said. "However, we do have the ability to play a halfcourt slow down game too."

Timberlake, who is majoring in advanced technical studies, said he can help the team on the court and off it.

21 Hawkins, point guard
By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

A driving force for this year's SIUC men's basketball team is a multi-dimensional forward who has big expectations for the team and himself.

Junior forward Chris Carr, who started every game last year, was an instrumental player for the Salukis in 1993. He helped lead the Dawgs to a berth in the NCAA tournament and will be counted on to lead SIUC into the 1994-95 season.

Coming off a successful season last year, the Salukis are looking for even greater results this year as the team returns three starters plus several key newcomers.

"We have a lot of talent last year, but I think we think we have this year and we're going to be an exciting team," Carr said.

He said this year the team is looking to improve after the squad's first round loss in the NCAA championships a year ago.

"Our goal is to get to the the sweet-16 and I think we have the talent to do that," he said.

Carr is coming off a strong sophomore campaign where he averaged 14.1 points and 8.6 rebounds a game. He was also named to the MVC All-Tournament team.

The 6-6, 200 pound forward will be part of a frontcourt, which includes senior Marcus Timmons and Kentucky transfer Amina Timberlake.

"I am very excited about what we can do," Carr said. "Our frontcourt is going to be very good, maybe one of the best in the nation."

Now a junior, Carr said he feels comfortable with the team and system of SIUC basketball.

"This has been a very good two years for me," he said. "I started fitting in well last season and I know the system. Since Carr has been in the program for a couple of years, he wants to help the younger players adjust to college level basketball."

"I've been around for a while and I've been through it myself, so I would like to pass on my experiences to the younger players," he said. "I would like to be seen as a leader one that the players can come up to for help."

A native of Pilot Knob, Mo., Carr has a two-year total of nine points and five rebounds a game while shooting 33% from the field and 73% from the free throw lane.

Carr said he plans to continue his basketball career after his SIUC playing days are over.

"I want to play basketball in the NBA," Carr said. "I think I have the talent and I want an opportunity to prove that I can play."

23 Hawkins, point guard
By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

For leading Piekneville to the Illinois Class A State Champion ship last year, Shane Hawkins, a 2-guard, is expected to be a key contributor to SIUC basketball as a freshman.

"I'm in very good shape, and the coaches are not putting a lot of pressure on me," he said. "I'll be ready to play when they need me.

Success has always come to Hawkins, who was named to all-state honorable mention team as a freshman, then all-state in his sophomore year and earned first-team as a junior and senior. He was also named the Class A Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Hawkins said he has noticed a substantial difference in the level of play from the high school to collegiate level.

"Players are a lot quicker, bigger and stronger than on the high school level," he said. "The intensity level when you're on the court is a lot higher."

"You can never rest when you're on the court, and you have to worry about defense all of the time."

One of the reasons Hawkins came to SIUC was to be close to his friends and family in Piekneville.

In his 124 games in high school Hawkins averaged 19.6 and his 2,429 points put him 22nd on the all-time Illinois scoring list.

"We have a lot of talent that can really score like Timmons, Carr and Lusk, so I want to get the ball to them," Hawkins said.

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Backcourt Reserves

"I After sitting out last season, 6-2 guard John Dzadzic is primed for a shot at the Salukis starting lineup. A transfer from Milligan (Tenn) College, Dzadzic is a hardworking, good half point player who key a win over Southwest Missouri State.

Dzadzic was sidelined during preseason practice with a broken thumb after being penned in a starting position. His streak of 34 games and shot over 60 percent from the floor.

"Being in the spotlight at SIUC as one of the starting guards is a real thrill. It's fun and enjoyable. I just gotta get my shot because there's lots of people looking up to you," said John. "You can't do anything wrong or everybody will know about it so I gotta do the right thing.

"While the SIUC basketball team is going with an athletic, but small frontcourt, a 6-4 guard Tucker will provide the Salukis with a big body in the paint.

"Shane Wells, a 7-0, 265-pound center, and Shane Olney, said he can provide some size for the Salukis at center. "I'll be a big body in front of me and have some strong offensive moves," he said. "I just want to help the team out anyway I can.

"Playing a year ago was the best thing for him coming right from high school. Starting out a year gave me a chance to get stronger, learn the game and the Saluki defense," said the team. "It also gave me a chance to adjust to college life socially and academically.

"With a season under his belt, he will be able to contribute early in the season. Wells said playing at SIUC as his school was not a hard choice to make. "I came down to everything was right here," he said. "I want to be like the Herrin boys that played and the good academic status at SIUC was a big selling point." After his high school career, in which he led Olney to his first winning season in nine years. Wells was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference, All-State, All-Big Ten and All-American exhibition tour of the United States, Spain and France.

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200 N. Park Ave., Herrin, IL
Herrin shoots for 800th win

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

When Okawville High School hired Rich Herrin as its head basketball coach in 1956, the Rockets helped launch the career of an eventual legendary coach.

Heading into his 39th year as a head coach, Herrin is just 20 wins shy of 800 career victories, posting an overall record of 780-323.

Herrin spent four years at Okawville and 25 seasons at Benton High School before taking over the reins at SIUC in the spring of 1985.

After nine seasons of overseeing a Saluki basketball program that has won 20 or more games the past three years, Herrin said he has no plans of slowing down anytime soon.

"I don't know how I can do anything else. I'm 61 years old and I love to coach," he said.

"I've got more energy than most guys my age. You're only as old as you feel and how you act.

"I've had opportunities to go, but I've never applied for another job. I've got three or four years left on my contract and I'll probably finish at Southern Illinois University.

However, times have not always been good for Herrin at SIUC.

"In his first three years here, Herrin compiled a 32-33 record, including an 8-20 opening season.

He guided Benton to 23 winning campaigns in 25 years as coach of the Rangers, which made the early years at SIUC difficult for him to handle.

Herrin recalled a game against Chicago State in 1985, when he considered giving up.

"We were down by 18 in the first half and I knew we would get beat by 35 or 40 the next two games at Arkansas and Nebraska. I said to myself, 'I don't believe I'm gonna put up with this nonsense,'" he said.

"I said, 'When I get up tomorrow, I'm gonna get out of this situation. I don't have to put up with this in my life. It's not worth it.'"

The Salukis mounted a second half comeback, though, and ended up winning the game at the buzzer 58-56, and restored Herrin's desire to remain with the team.

"I couldn't live with losing by eight or 10, but not by 35 or 40," Herrin said.

"Then (after Chicago State game) things began to work and we started to upset some people.

These days, SIUC appears along side college teams such as Drake, Michigan and North Carolina as one of just 20 schools in the nation that have qualified for post season play in six consecutive seasons.

As the Salukis prepare for another run at the Missouri Valley Conference title and a shot at advancing in the NCAA Tournament, Herrin said his ability to adapt the SIUC system to meet the team's talent has been the key to success.

"Some guys are just gym rats and they want to practice and do anything you ask and, then you get guys that don't always want to do that — but that doesn't mean they're not good players, he said.

"You gotta take whatever personality you get, and if like players that can get the ballgame."
Sumrall brings experience, talent to team

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

After starring as a freshman at Southwest Missouri State, transferring after one season to play for John A. Logan, and coming to SIUC last year, Angelene Sumrall brings volumes of talent and experience to the Saluki women's basketball team.

Sumrall, who was a pre-season all-MVC selection this year, said being picked is great, but now she really has to work hard to live up to the expectation.

"It feels great to be picked, but now I have to stand up to it," she said. "I have to practice hard to keep my momentum up throughout the rest of the season.

"I'm going to have to really work hard to live up to the pick," Sumrall said.

"I've been practicing a lot harder this year, and I am more intense than I have ever been," she said.

"This is my senior year, and I am not going to let it all up."

Sumrall said being a senior is not the only reason she can't let up.

"We have a really good team, and everybody has been working hard," she said.

"The talent on the team is so overwhelming that if you slack off at any point, you may not be open." It is always a challenge to make sure you are as safe on the team.

As a first team All-Missouri Valley Conference honoree last year, Sumrall had a team-high 10 double-doubles, which included one in each of her last four games of the season.

Before coming to SIUC, she was selected as an Honorable Mention All-American at John A. Logan, and started every game of the season as a freshman at SMSU. As a freshman for the Lady Bears ever game for the last five years.

"We just haven't gotten it done. We've done everything we can, and I'm going everywhere I can, and I'm going everywhere just trying to get people more interested about women's basketball program. People just don't know how good we are until they come out and see us," Sumrall said.

"When they come out and see us, they'll think, 'Oh man, this is good. They can play.'"

Of all the accomplishments, there is still one goal that has eluded her for many years.

"I think what's been the greatest source of disappointment in my career is the inability to do what I consider to be one of my passions. I would love to average 2,500 people a game."

Instead, Sumrall averaged 5 points per game and 4.5 rebounds to help SMSU to the Final Four in the NCAA tournament.

With all of her prior experience, Sumrall seems like the prime candidate as the court leader, but she can't do it alone.

"I don't think there can be just one leader," she said. "I think the role is dispersed throughout the team."

"Anyone could be a leader depending on the situation on the court. I couldn't pinpoint just one person."

"I went to school at Memphis State with the intent of going to law school," she said. "If I weren't a coach, I'd be a judge by now." Scott also played basketball at Memphis State and holds the school record for career assists.

Sports, Scott said, were a major reason for her not going to law school.

"I love basketball," she said. "When I graduated, I wasn't ready to quit (basketball). I just couldn't keep working at it and working at it."

Part of the solution, Scott said, is trying to sell the program to anyone who will listen.

"It's hard everywhere I can, and I'm going everywhere just trying to get people more interested about women's basketball program. People just don't know how good we are until they come out and see us," Scott said.

"I find my enthusiasm for coaching renewed. Each year, I find my enthusiasm for coaching renewed. Each year, I feel like I've accomplished something new."

"I find my enthusiasm for coaching renewed. Each year, I find my enthusiasm for coaching renewed. Each year, I feel like I've accomplished something new."

"I would love to average 2,500 people a game."
Women bring home experience

11 Gilmore, point guard
By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Natalie Gilmore, a five-time All-MVC pick from St. Louis, Mo., is the Salukis starting point guard this season, but she said preseason fame doesn't matter to her. "It is an honor to be picked, I guess," she said. "I really don't care about the individual honors.

"All I want to do is help the team get to the Final Four again."
Gilmore said she can play well this season and win another All-MVC award, but it wouldn't matter unless the team won the championship.

As Salukis starting point guard, Gilmore is expected to be a leader, and she said she is ready for the challenge. "I think the point guard has to be up and be a leader on the court," she said. "It is my job, but I'm not the only one who will lead the team."

"Everyone gets down from time to time, and another player will pick her up, and keep the team going."

Gilmore was named First Team All-Missouri Valley Conference as a sophomore, and started 26 of 27 games last year. She had 400 points last season - an average of 14.8 per game, and played 928 minutes to lead the team.

Gilmore said the team is looking good in the preseason, and the Salukis talent goes deep.

50 Jefferson, forward
By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Christel Jefferson, a part-time starting junior from Kenneth, Mo., has played in the last 11 games of the season for the Salukis after Rockey Ransom went down with a season-ending right knee injury.

During the last 11 games as a small forward, Jefferson averaged 8.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Jefferson was No. 2 for SIUC in blocks and No. 3 in rebounds per game.

With head coach Cindy Scott's new offensive strategy of full-court ball pressure, Scott said Jefferson will contribute greatly to the new team.

"Our freshmen are looking great, and everyone on the team is playing well," Gilmore said. "We are very deep off the bench, and everyone will contribute this year."

"We have a legitimate chance to make a run for the title this year."

32 Geistler, center
By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Kelly Geistler, SIUC's starting center, is one of three Salukis who started every game last season. Geistler only averaged 17.4 minutes per contest, 5.1 points and 3.8 rebounds per game last year, but she plans to improve on those figures a lot this season.

"I would like to score in double figures if not every game, at least a few," she said. "My biggest goal is to just do better than last year, and get more minutes in each game, which will give me time to get more points and rebounds."

Geistler said she took last summer off, so she wouldn't get burned out on basketball, but she did train to lift weights to get ready for the season.

"I took a break this summer, because I wasn't playing," she said. "I had been going year-round since I was in eighth grade, so I worked and stayed with my parents this summer, I didn't play until August, and now I'm fired up to play."

Geistler, a native of Maple Grove, Minn., led her Ooze High School team to a third place finish in the state tournament 1991.

The 6-3 senior was prep all-state and named Minnesota's No. 1 post player by "Fullcourt Press.

Geistler said this season's team is more fun than the Salukis teams she was on in the past and while her ethic has made an overall improvement.

"I am very excited about this team," she said. "We are all working hard, not because we are told to, but because we want to."

"It has been more of a team effort this year."

34 Ransom, forward
By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Rockey Ransom, SIUC's senior forward, started 15 games last year before suffering a right knee injury at Southern Illinois. State University on Jan. 27 last season, which knocked her out for the remainder of the season. Before the injury, Ransom was the team's top rebounder and point-getter.

The injury continues to haunt Ransom as this season nears though, but Rockey said she is working hard to make it back as soon as possible.

"I thought I was ready to play, but I fractured the knee in practice, and I'm out for about three more weeks," she said. "I am doing rehab daily and trying to get to 80 percent. When I get to 80 percent, I can begin jogging and shooting on my own until I am strong enough to practice with the team."

Head athletic trainer Sally Perkins said Ransom saw the team doctor for about three weeks last season. She was also in the top-five in rebounds in the league.

Rocker has stayed occupied with her classes and rehabilitation, but hopes she can play and help the team during the season.

Romeo, whose nickname is Rockey, was No. 1 in the MVC in scoring six straight weeks last season. She was also in the league's top-three in rebounds and in the top nine in field goal percentage seven straight weeks.

And before getting hurt, she made 24 of her last 29 free throws to crack the Valley's top-10 list.

A product of East St. Louis Lincoln High School, Ransom was a two-time all-state selection and honorable mention prep All-American.

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LaQuanda Chavers, a 5'10" junior letter-winner from Racine, Wis., is one of SIUC's small forwards, who averaged 1.9 points and 1.6 rebounds in only 14.5 minutes per game last season.

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said Chavers has a lot of talent and drive that can be seen in the way Chavers practices.

"LaQuanda provides us with great depth at small forward," she said. "She impresses you with the effort she always gives in practice.

Scott said Chavers is a great defensive player, but looks to use her shooting abilities more this season.

"Chavers has been shooting well for the perimeter lately," Scott said. "We are looking to get more points from her this year.

"We will need her points during the season.

The new full-court press scheme Scott is putting into place works to Chavers' advantage.

"Defence is LaQuanda's strength," Scott said. "She should be a major part of our defensive system, because pressing is her forte.

As a freshman, Heather Slater averaged only 2.2 minutes a game while playing in 15 games. As a sophomore, her numbers improved in every category, as she averaged 12 minutes per game playing in 27 games as a back-up forward.

Now a junior, Slater feels that upward trend will continue.

"I think my numbers will increase because I've been working hard over the summer," she said.

SIUC women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott has also seen Slater's progress, and has said she will be the Salukis' most improved player. Even with that praise from her coach, Slater said she does not feel much added pressure to perform.

"There's always a lot of pressure, because people want to see more from me," she said. "With two years under her belt, Slater said she has one simple goal.

"I want to win. I've never been on a team that's won anything," she said. "I want to win a conference championship and go to the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore center Tiffany Spencer played in 25 games for the Salukis as a back-up center last season, but averaged less than seven minutes per game.

Spencer said she thinks these numbers will change this season.

"I've practiced harder and played better," she said. "I think I'll see more playing time this season.

In high school, Spencer was a three-year letter-winner at Barkley High School, and holds school records in blocks and rebounds.

Spencer said there is one part of her game she has had to work harder on than any other.

"Playing defense," she said. "I had to learn that there's more to defense than just standing there.

Brandi Anderson traveled a long road to become Anderson, who is from Eagle River, Alaska, said she came to SIUC after making a visit to the campus.

"I liked the atmosphere of the campus and I got along really well with the team," she said.

At Chugiak High School, Anderson was a two-sport athlete as a member of the track team, who finished fifth in State competition, throwing the shot put 35'-5" a school record.

At the basketball court, Anderson was a three-year starter and team captain in 1994. In the 1993 State tournament, she averaged 21.6 points per game while leading her team to a fifth place finish. She was also named to the All-State first team.

In her third year as a Saluki, Tracy Holzheuer is ready to play.

After back surgery prior to last season, and a lot of nagging injuries during her freshman campaign, Holzheuer is ready to hit the court.

"I want to get out there and run," she said. "I want to get in there and help the team. I hope to bring in some outside shooting and help on the boards.

Holzheuer helped the team at the end of last season when instead of red-shirting after her back surgery, she played eight games as a backup guard.

In those eight games, Holzheuer averaged 6.1 minutes per game with a season high of 18 minutes against Drake.

"We needed a back-up point guard after Kasia (McClard) went down, so I agreed to play," she said.

Holzheuer has used two years experience and her injuries behind her, Holzheuer is looking forward to the start of the season.

"I want to cut loose," she said.

Kasia McClard, a sophomore guard from Cary, Ill., had a tough season last year battling illness and injury, but this year her role will be different.

Season, McClard played in 11-27 games, and averaged 6.4 points per contest. She was an all-conference player and the team MVP at West Side High School leading them to three undefeated regular season teams.

Hustle and hard work are two things McClard said she uses to keep SIUC strong during practices.

"I do everything hard, so people will see me hustling and join in," she said. "I want to keep the team up, so I really try hard in practice.

McClard said the Salukis have a great opportunity to take the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We have a good chance to win the conference championship," she said.

Newcomer Beth Haskeider knows what it's like to be a winner.

Last season she was a member of the Illinois Class A State champion O'Fallon Lady Rockets. She was named to the first team IHSA All-State team, team MVP, Southern Illinois Invitational of the Year and First Team All-Tourney at the state championships in 1994 as well.

Haskeider played the last nine games of her career in a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and will enter this season trying to come back from the surgery to repair it.

"(ACL) didn't sway up on me like it does on most people, so it didn't bother me a whole lot," she said.

During her career as a Lady Rocket, Haskeider averaged 12 points, 2.3 rebounds, 7.4 assists and 3.0 steals a game and is looking to repeat that performance as a Saluki.

"I'm still trying to come back from the knee surgery, but I'm hoping that I can bring some intensity to the point guard position off the bench," she said.

Freshman guard Carrie Haskeider spent most of her high school career putting the ball through the net, and hopes to continue that trend at SIUC.

At Maplewood High School (Tenn.), she scored more points than any other boys or girls basketball player in school history. She scored 2,599 points in 115 games as a four-year varsity player.

Haskeider said she can be a major contributor to the success of this year's Saluki squad.

"I can help the team by developing the outside game. We really have some good post players," she said.

Chris Clark and Sean Walker wrote these stories.
Dawgs primed for Valley title run

By Doug Durso

Bradley Basketball

A season of expectations is about to begin for the SIUC Men's basketball team as the Salukis have been selected as the favorite to win the inaugural Valley Conference Championship.

The Salukis return three starters from last year's team, as well as seven of the top 10 scorers from the 1993-94 team which finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We've got a lot of experience and we're excited about it," said head coach Larry Meza.

The Salukis also return two players who averaged more than 10 points per game -- senior guard Alvin Dawkins and junior forward Deon Jackson.

"We're back with those two, and that's a big boost for us," Meza said.

Meza said the Salukis will need to improve their defense to have a chance at winning the conference championship.

"We've got to get our defense together if we want to win," Meza said.

The Salukis open their season with a home game against Division II Wisconsin-Whitewater on November 11.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Saluki Arena.

The Salukis are led by senior guard Alvin Dawkins, who averaged 13.5 points per game last season.

Dawkins, a transfer from Northern Illinois, was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year and was selected to the All-MVC first team.

Junior forward Deon Jackson, who averaged 9.0 points per game last season, was also named to the All-MVC first team.

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