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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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North's trial delayed over case data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice William Rehnquist ordered a delay Sunday in Oliver North's trial, but the independent prosecutor and the administration agreed on a proposal that could end a fight over classified data in the case.

Apparently healing — at least for now — a rift over the handling of North's trial, independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and the Justice Department went back

to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell with a joint request to reconsider his guidelines for the release of classified information at the ex-White House aide's trial.

The motion to Gesell, filed Sunday morning, was sealed. But in a statement, the Justice Department said the motion "will resolve any remaining differences with respect to the handling of classified information."

The statement said the

administration and Walsh agreed, "the trial could not go forward" without further secrecy rulings from Gesell — who last week repeatedly told administration lawyers that he did not intend to intend to impose further restrictions at trial.

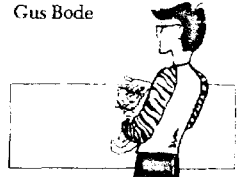
The trial of the ex-White House aide, charged with 12 felony counts arising from the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contras, was

scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. EST Monday.

Rehnquist issued the stay until Friday so that the nine-member high court could consider Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's complaints about the manner in which Gesell planned to handle classified information at trial.

However, Walsh in a statement said the Justice Department agreed to ask

Gus Bode



Gus says Ollie must be part cat because he's been given about nine lives already.

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Prof: Daley's reign end of a power era

Position yields needed influence for education

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Recent Chicago mayors have not used their power effectively to seek adequate funding for education in Illinois, John Jackson, political science professor, said.

Jackson said since the death of Richard J. Daley, the power of the Chicago mayor has not been used to its full potential.

Jackson also is dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The population of Chicago is nearly one-third of the whole state and any decision made by its mayor affects all of Illinois, Jackson said.

Andy Leighton, president of the SIU College Democrats, said the Chicago mayor is in a very influential position and has a lot to say about decisions made by the state.

"The position is very influential, no matter who the mayor is," Leighton said.

Jackson said he would like to see the mayor of Chicago use influence to try to get an increase in education funding.

"The mayor needs to lean on Mike Madigan (Illinois Speaker of the House) and the General Assembly to funnel more money into education in all forms," Jackson said.

Vincent Lacey, political science professor, said the Chicago mayor is the second-most powerful political figure in the state, behind the governor, because of the large

budget at the mayor's disposal.

Lacey said nearly half of the state's budget is spent on education and education issues will be a major factor in the selection of the next Chicago mayor.

The mayoral election in Chicago will be April 4, with primaries on Feb. 28.

Jackson said when the education system is functioning well in Chicago it usually does the same around the state, and, likewise, when the Chicago system stumbles it also does statewide.

Jackson said polls indicate the frontrunner for the mayoral race is Cook County State's Atty. Richard M. Daley, a democrat and son of the late Mayor Daley.

Other candidates for the democratic nomination include: Eugene Sawyer, Chicago's current mayor, who took office after the death of Harold Washington, and Lawrence Bloom, a 5th Ward alderman.

Two other democratic candidates in the election are James Taylor, a retired state legislator and Sheila Jones, an advocate of the colonization of Mars.

Three candidates are running for the Republican nomination. They are Herb Sohn, a 51-year-old urologist; Kenneth Hurst, a Republican committeeman and William Grutzmacher, a consultant.

Also running as an independent third-party candidate is 4th Ward alderman Timothy Evans.

Thompson set to visit Carbondale

Gov. James R. Thompson will be in Carbondale Tuesday seeking a potential site for an arts and crafts marketplace.

Thompson will answer questions from the public at 10 a.m. on WCIL radio 101.5 and take a helicopter tour of the Rend Lake area at 1 p.m.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Area youth dies when hit by train

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Youths living near the railroad tracks where a teen-ager died Friday afternoon, say the tracks are sometimes used as a play area.

Christopher Lee, 17, of DeSoto, was pronounced dead at the scene by the County Coroner Don Ragsdale, after being struck by a westbound Union Pacific freight train at the trestle over U.S. 51, north of DeSoto.

Lee was a senior at Carbondale Community High School.

The 54-car train was on its way to Laredo, Texas, from Chicago. The accident, which according to police reports, occurred at 2:48 p.m., is under investigation.

William Gray, also of DeSoto, was with Lee on the trestle. Gray escaped injury by jumping off the one track trestle they were trapped on.

"We were just walking," Gray said. "I jumped off."

The victim's father, Michael Lee, said

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Above, Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale watches as paramedics from the Jackson County Ambulance Service remove the body of Christopher W. Lee, 17, of De Soto, who was killed by a train Friday afternoon at Rt. 51 and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks. Below, William A. Gray, 18, companion of Lee's, explains details of the train accident to Dave Allen of the Jackson County Sheriff's Dept. The two boys were caught walking on the trestle when Lee tripped while Gray escaped to safety.

This Morning

Students can vote for Chicago mayor

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University names volleyball coach

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Rain possible, 50s.

Islamic demonstrators riot

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Hundreds of Islamic fundamentalists stormed the American cultural center and the American Express offices Sunday, smashed windows and doors, torched vehicles and tore down a U.S. flag, prompting police gunfire that killed five people.

Hospital sources said at least 60 people were injured by bullets, tear-gas shells, police baton charges and rocks.

Among those hurt were two American reporters, who were attacked by demonstrators, two Pakistani legislators and the organizer of the protest.

About 10,000 people gathered outside the American Center to protest the publication by Viking Books in the United States of the novel "Satanic Verses," by Indian writer Salman Rushdie, which Moslems charge is blasphemous. The book is

banned in Pakistan.

"Satanic Verses" is about two men, Gibreel Farishta and Saladin Chamcha, who survive a plane explosion and turn into the embodiment of Good and Evil.

Rushdie, who lives in London, won Great Britain's prestigious Booker Prize in 1981 for his novel "Midnight's Children."

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Newsrap

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Soviets: Pakistan troops to assist Afghan guerillas

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Soviet sources Sunday backed President Najibullah's claim that Pakistan was massing troops along the border, but Pakistan denied the charges made only days before the last Soviet soldiers leave. The Soviet sources also said Pakistan had plans to send in troops to assist U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas in capturing the strategic city of Jalalabad so a provisional government can be formed there.

Khomeini's follower asks for new Iran image

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's designated successor has called on Tehran to change the world's image of Iranians as killers who "frightened the world," Iran's news agency reported Sunday. Ayatollah Hussein-Ali Montazeri praised Khomeini's recent granting of amnesty for political prisoners and told followers in Qom, the stronghold of the ruling mullahs, that jails should be emptied, torture stopped and exiles allowed to return home unmolesated.

Two thousand youths march for Solidarity

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — A pro-Solidarity priest called on Polish workers not to strike during talks between the outlawed union and the government as about 2,000 youths marched Sunday in the northern seaport of Gdansk demanding restored legal status for Solidarity. "It is the time of budding hope and the dialogue cannot be disturbed," Rev. Henryk Jankowski, parish priest for Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, told a congregation of 4,000 in St. Brigida's church.

Source: NATO modernization, summit needed

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe Sunday and all agreed on the need to modernize NATO's short-range nuclear missiles in Europe, a government source said. The three leaders also agreed a NATO summit should take place soon.

Budget director defends Bush administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director Richard Darman defended the Bush administration's budget Sunday, saying it was "the first in a long time" to stay alive after arriving on Capital Hill. In an interview on CBS's "Meet the Press," Darman also said he looked forward to his first meeting with congressional leaders Monday to begin the budget negotiating process.

White House reaffirms support for Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff John Sununu reaffirmed presidential support Sunday for Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and insisted every inquiry into alleged unethical behavior by the embattled nominee "has produced a dry hole." After a week that saw the White House drawn into a tense series of crisis meetings on the nomination, Sununu said Tower retains the full backing of President Bush and predicted the nominee will weather the political storm over his personal and professional affairs.

Gang kills pregnant woman, fetus in shootout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gang members opened fire with an assault rifle and a shotgun early Sunday, killing a pregnant woman and her 8-month-old fetus and wounding two others in an attack linked to a drug turf war, police said. In other possible gang violence, one man was killed in a drive-by shooting in South Central Los Angeles and a second man died in Compton when his car was strafed by bullets fired from an assault rifle.

Air Force delays launch of new Delta 2 rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Playing it safe, the Air Force delayed the maiden launch of its new Delta 2 rocket at the last minute Sunday and rescheduled blastoff for Tuesday because of unexpected high-altitude winds, officials said. The 128-foot, three-stage rocket, carrying a \$65 million navigation satellite, had been scheduled to blast off at 1:38 p.m. EST from launch complex 11A at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station adjacent to NASA's Kennedy Space Center. But with the countdown in a planned 10-minute "hold" at the T-minus 4-minute mark, Air Force mission managers decided to postpone the flight for 48 hours.

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Diverse world displayed at International Festival

ISA offers area chance to view different cultures

By Fernando Feilu-Moggi
Staff Writer

"So many countries, so many peoples, so many gods. This is what makes the world such an interesting place."

This is the feeling University student Ann Markiewicz got from the 1989 International Festival that took place through the weekend at the Student Center.

The festival was organized by the International Student Council, the Student Center and International Programs and Services.

Members of the various International Student Associations offered the Carbondale community an opportunity to get to know and enjoy the cultures of their countries and regions.

Musical instruments and pottery from Thailand, moon kites from Malaysia and sweaters from Iceland could be seen among items from around the world at the exhibition of international artifacts that inaugurated the festival Friday.

In the exhibition, international students explained to visitors the functions of the different articles displayed in their stands, and the traditions that lay behind many of them.

Most of the articles displayed were owned by students who brought them from their home countries as mementos. Ornaments, pictures, typical toys and traditional clothing are

brought for everyday use or special occasions.

The exhibition also displayed diverse religious items and jewelry as well as posters and videos presenting scenes of different countries.

At the international fashion show Saturday, international students presented the typical clothing of their countries together with cultural traditions to the rhythm of their national songs.

Representatives of each country presented a traditional scene of everyday life in their country or a special occasion. In this way, the audience was introduced, among other acts, to a variety of Japanese traditional scenes, a Thai New Year celebration and a 15th century Imperial celebration from Malaysia.

Musical instruments, pottery and kites were items from around the world that were displayed at the International Festival exhibition.

Nepalis students presented a day in the life of their country, while students from Bangladesh staged a traditional wedding scene.

Special mention deserves the presentation by Korean students of a Korean wedding ceremony that expressed all the warmth, gentleness and harmony of Oriental culture.

Organized by the Student Center, Sunday's International



Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

Models exhibit traditional Japanese kimono's at the International Fashion show Saturday in Ballrooms C and D at the Student Center. This was part of the International Festival that was held Friday and Sunday.

Buffet was the gastronomical event of the festival.

Offering viands from various countries and

presented in a warm atmosphere, the buffet attracted numerous American students and community members.

Also on Sunday, students once more presented the music and dances of their countries at the cultural show.

Very similar to the fashion show, the cultural show presentations ranged from the romanticism and joy of the Mediterranean, staged by singers and dancers from Cyprus, to the hot-blooded rhythm of Latin America presented by the Latin American Student Association.

The show, that filled two Student Center ballrooms, also presented an Indian wedding dance, a Bangladesh flutist and a Pakistani harvest festival.

"What really impressed me of the performance was the cooperation," M. Ali Firouzi, president of the International Student Council, said.

Firouzi said participants and audience have both increased compared to prior years, "and that is a sign that we are doing a good job."

Although the auditoriums were full in both cultural representations, most of the audience mainly consisted of international students, Carbondale residents and faculty members while American students were the least.

"It's a pity that there aren't more Americans here," Lily Aguilar, a student from Argentina, said. "Most of the American students will never again have a chance to be exposed to so much international culture."

Firouzi said a festival so big should attract more American students and more people from the area to be appreciated.

Notice

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has requested continued accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. A team representing that organization will be on campus February 13-15, 1989, for a comprehensive evaluation of the institution. They have requested that a time be set aside for those faculty and students wishing to meet with members of the team for the purpose of discussing SUC's accreditation. The following schedule has been prepared for that purpose:

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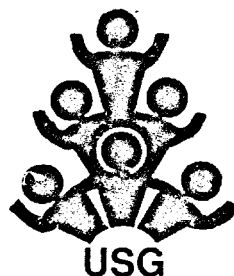


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Admission standards need to be tougher

THE SIU BOARD of Trustees says it wants tougher admission standards, yet it supports the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation to the Legislature that admission standards be advisory, rather than mandatory.

The SIU Board has the right idea. But if it is really serious about tougher standards, it should be encouraging the IBHE to recommend mandatory minimum admission standards.

In 1965 the IBHE recommended that high school students take four years of English, three years each of social studies, science and math, and two years of electives or music, art or foreign languages.

In 1987 THE Illinois Legislature, after accepting the IBHE recommendations and making them requirements, postponed the date they would go into effect from 1990 to 1993.

Now the IBHE has decided these standards should be only advisory, not mandatory.

Who are they kidding? The point of advisory standards is to regulate admittance to schools, not let in anyone who can pay, or get the government to pay, for their educations.

The IBHE should recommend consistent, minimum admission standards. That would, after all, seem to be part of its function.

A CONSISTENT minimum standard not only would improve the quality of high school education and better prepare college freshmen, but would make it easier for students when applying to colleges. Even though some colleges would have higher standards than those of the IBHE, students would at least have the basics behind them.

To be admitted to SIU in 1990, high school students must have taken four years of social studies, three years of science and mathematics and two years of art, foreign language, music, or vocational studies.

THESE REQUIREMENTS were voted on by faculty at both campuses in 1987 to change admission standards that are based on high school grades and ACT scores.

SIU's standards might be higher than those recommended by the IBHE, but the administration and the Board of Trustees need to consider what type of students they want to attract to SIU and what SIU has to offer high quality students before deciding on admission standards.

Opinions from elsewhere

United Press International

The New York Times

Science continues to get bigger. The titles tell the story — supercolliders, supercomputers, superconductivity. Unfortunately, these superprojects are supercostly. President Bush would be rash, in the budget plan he'll offer this week, to approve all the science extravaganzas his predecessor endorsed.

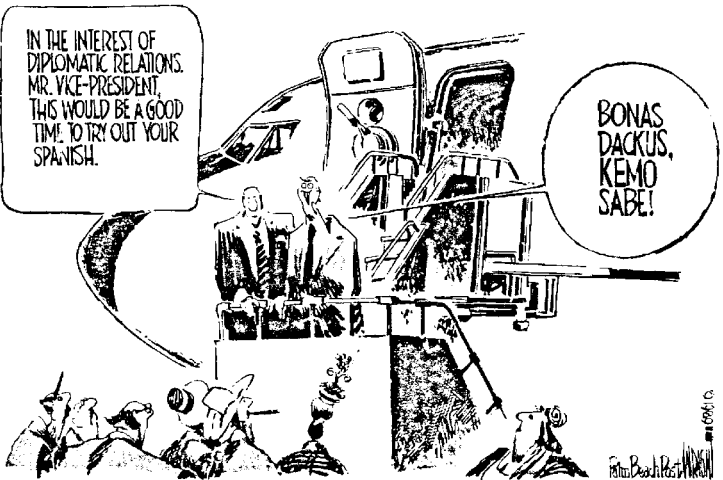
He has no task more urgent than to restore America's flagging pace of innovation. The traditional patterns of science funding have failed to help. Instead of letting each agency push its own agenda, Mr. Bush can redirect scientific resources toward a national goal: improving productivity.

NASA would be a good place to start. The space agency

used to lead on two frontiers — space and technology. In the 1960s, its need for materials and computers energized civilian research. Not any more. Its goal of building a grandiose \$23 billion space station is largely make-work.

That gives Mr. Bush a splendid opportunity — assign NASA a mission in space designed to maximize the technology spin-off for civilian markets. The agency almost writes itself: phase out the antique shuttle and space station; develop a new generation of rockets designed to put payloads in space at minimum cost and fund research on robotics, computers and new materials to advance the unmanned exploration of space.

IN THE INTEREST OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS, MR. VICE-PRESIDENT, THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO TRY OUT YOUR SPANISH.



Letters

Wright III should remain as an 'intensified study' dorm

A recent article by Megan Hauck detailed the forthcoming plans of the Housing department to change the only "intensified study" dorm in University Park to a "priority engineering" dorm. This change is scheduled for Fall 1989.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, said that this decision was made based on a request from the College of Engineering. Kirk stated further that any groups wanting to gain specialized residences should first go through their respective academic departments.

Well, I think it's a great idea. The idea of prioritizing dorms for declared students of similar colleges (especially those with difficult majors) has real benefits for students and the University. I can see two pluses already — higher GPAs and fewer cases of dorm "vandalism." (In my freshman year at Wright III the two other Wright dorms, or "animal houses" as many had called them, had accumulated

over \$1,000 in vandalism charges.) Many students in those two dorms weren't particularly interested in concentrating their energies on classes, and seemed to enjoy keeping the Park "rockin' through the night." Perhaps though, these animal houses will now be fewer in number as a new shift toward concentration on the academics takes shape at SIU. However, my question is why choose Wright III as the new engineering dorm?

That dorm already is a priority dorm. It is one of the few dorms available to students, especially non-majors, who are interested in "intensified study." I admit that Wright III could be a better representative of the title, however with the pressure created by the University by using Wright as a place to deposit freshmen overflow, one is not always in the company of students with similar interests.

Still, Wright III should be left as is, if only to allow an alternative for students not

wanting to spend their formative years living in animal houses or drug halls. Give them the chance to choose!

We all realize that making good decisions requires hard examination. One must study, not only in the short-term, but also in the long-term. By selecting Wright III as the engineering dorm, Mr. Kirk has not done his best. In effect, he has grafted one "academic" dorm on top of another. I suggest selecting either Wright I or II. Forgive me if I sound too idealistic. It's just that I thought that there was an excellent opportunity here for the University to provide, perhaps for the first time in several years, two dorms side by side with similar academic priorities in mind.

University Park surely needs an academic infusion according to the latest statistical surveys printed in the DE. This could truly change our "party school" image. Let's make the right changes now. — Fred Furtner, junior, medical illustration.

Support of team more than attending

chase of a ticket alone isn't supporting their team. To sit and take up space with occasional applause does not help anyone but the opposing team. Home-court advantage includes vocal crowd support.

A vocal crowd can create momentum for the home team and can disrupt and alter the opposing team's performance. By getting involved in the game, you as a fan can feel that you contributed to the team's success.

We are proud of our school and our basketball team and we'll continue to show our

support by standing and yelling throughout the rest of the season. I invite the people behind us to stand and really support Saluki basketball or find another place to sit.

We would also like to congratulate Coach Herrin and his team on the school's 1,000th career victory. We hope with our support that the Arena will be a place opposing teams worry about playing in and a real exciting place to watch Saluki basketball. — Bob Storts, junior, design and visual communication.

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Saving mother's life 'valid' reason for abortion

In reply to Todd Davis' letter, I agree that there is one "valid" reason for abortion — to protect the life of the mother. Scriptures give no "valid" reason for taking an innocent child's life in the womb, except perhaps as an act of self-defense when the woman's life is threatened.

That is in agreement with every pro-life law in existence. Prior to 1967, abortions were

illegal in every state, except to save the life of the mother.

When Roe vs. Wade is overturned, no state will totally outlaw abortion. There will always be provision to protect the life of the mother. Although there is no scriptural basis, most states will also allow them for rape and incest under certain guidelines.

Until a Human Life

Amendment is passed, abortions will be legal somewhere in our nation for whoever wants one. Even when the amendment is passed, provisions for "hard cases," right or wrong, will be made. So join the pro-life cause. Your fiancée's life is not in jeopardy. But millions of innocent children are. They need defending too. — John Curtis, Murphysboro.

Briefs

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have a hot dog sale 10:30 to 1:30 today, Wednesday and Friday on the east side of Rehn Hall.

EQUINE SCIENCE Club will meet at 5 tonight in Room 132 of the Ag Building. New members welcome.

RADIO-TV Seniors can sign up for advisement appointments Feb. 13 to 17; juniors and sophomores Feb. 21 to 24 and freshmen Feb. 27 to March 3.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will sponsor a talk by Kathy Best, Springfield bureau chief for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1244 of the Communications Building.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a trip to Chicago during spring break; March 11 to 14. For details call 453-5774.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will have a general meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. There will be a guest speaker.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, the professional business fraternity, will have a program tonight at 6 tonight in the Student Center. Professional attire requested.

BALLROOM DANCE Club

will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Ballroom A of the Student Center. New members welcome.

THE AAF will meet at 5:15 tonight in Room 1213 of the Communications Building.

ALPHA PHI Omega will meet at 7 tonight in Quigley 119.

APPLICATIONS FOR the College of Liberal Arts tuition waivers are available in the Dean's Office, Faner 2427. The deadline for submission is April 30. For information call Joann Marks, 453-2466.

COLLEGE OF Human Resources: Start making advisement appointments today for summer and fall 1989 semesters.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor an income tax seminar for International Students at 5 p.m. today in Lawson Hall, 121. For information call Carla Coppi, 453-5774.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION will hold a seminar on "The Art of Persuasive Speaking" at 6 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center. Everyone welcome.

LAW SCHOOL democrats will have a meeting for those interested in democratic politics at 5 tonight at the School of Law informal lounge.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council is sponsoring a free film "Carmen Jones" at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight in Pullium Pool.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not operate on Feb. 19 and 20. Services will resume on Tuesday.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will sponsor a workshop "Introduction to DW370" from 10 to 11:50 a.m. Tuesday in Communications 9A.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will hold a workshop "Introduction to SPSS-X" from 1 to 2:50 p.m. today in Faner 1025A. To register call 453-4365, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor Career Research Strategies at 2 p.m. today in Wham 203.

STUDENT ORIENTATION will hold a student life adviser interest meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Dining Room 1 of Lentz Hall. For information call 453-5714.

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Rehnquist to lift the stay if Gesell agrees to the new motion.

Thornburgh asked Rehnquist to act Saturday, warning that the danger to national security could force the administration to scuttle North's trial unless Gesell was ordered to revise his censorship rules.

No details of the motion were available. But the Justice Department's statement late Sunday said that without a revision in the censorship rules, "it will be impossible... to protect against the unnecessary and uncontrolled disclosure of classified information that is of vital importance to the nation's

security and the foreign relations of the United States."

The department's statement said Walsh agreed that the trial could not go forward without further restrictions; however, the prosecutor's three-sentence statement made no mention of such a concern.

TRAIN, from Page 1

police had informed him the two boys were caught walking on the trestle and decided to run towards the west end. He said his son was close to safety when he tripped.

Students from the DeSoto Elementary School who lived near the area were at the scene.

"We play war up there," a seventh-grader said. "There are trails and stuff we use."

Other youths agreed, saying the area is used for panks and they sometimes slide down a nearby embankment.

No "no trespassing" signs are posted near the area.

However, Tom Dunham,

Union Pacific manager of operations in the area, said the tracks and the land around them are private property.

He added that the railroad company has "right of way," referring to the control over land on either side of the tracks.

"There are special agents who look for people on the tracks," he said.

Dunham said the railroad company sponsors a program called Operation Lifesaver, designed to educate children about the dangers of playing on or around railroad tracks.

Dunham said the Depart-

ment of Maintenance Way is in charge of all railroad signs.

Judy Smith, DeSoto Elementary School math teacher, said kids put coins or railroad spikes on the tracks to flatten them.

"About five years ago the railroad company came to the school to show the kids a movie about the dangers of the tracks," Smith said. "But they haven't been back since."

Services for Lee will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at the Patton Memorial Home in Hillsboro. The burial will be at Cedar Ridge Cemetery in Honey Bend.

PAKISTAN, from Page 1

The protesters had prepared a petition to be presented to U.S. officials that urged Washington to use its influence to ban the book in the United States.

But witnesses said hundreds of the demonstrators in small groups broke through the barricades surrounding the center and smashed windows and doors. They said a few of them climbed the building, tore down the American flag and set fire to it and also damaged a satellite dish.

"We were outside the building and planting to

receive the petition of these demonstrators," said Zafar Iqbal, administration officer of the U.S. Information Service. "But there were youths who started throwing stones. Then the clashes came and police fired tear gas. We went upstairs and they were stoning the windows."

"Some of them set fire to the tires of a vehicle in the compound," he said. "They would have entered the building because they smashed a window and tried to start a fire inside."

During the riot which lasted a few hours, the crowd also stoned shops and offices and set fire to motorcycles in the wide tree-lined avenue in the center of the city where the American Center is located. They also smashed windows of the nearby offices and bank of American Express and tried to set fire to the furniture.

Police used tear gas, baton charges and finally bullets to disperse the mob, witnesses said. Pakistan Radio said five people were killed and 47 injured, 17 of them seriously.

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Organization plans activities for University Park residents

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

Residents of University Park have formed an organization to promote academic success.

The Resident's Achievement Society, the creation of two University Park resident assistants, offers students on intensified study floors the opportunity to meet other students with similar interests and participate in academic programs.

At the organization's first meeting last Friday officers were elected and programming was discussed.

"Most of the programs are still in the planning stages," Sarah Lazarz, president of the society, said. "We plan to have guest speakers come in and a variety of social programs are being considered to help the members get to know one another," she said.

Marion Friebus, Neely Hall RA and co-founder of the organization, said one of the goals of the program is to offer academic and social activities that would not only help the students in their studies but also "promote a closeness among members that is essential to a support unit."

Friebus said some of the

social programs in the planning stages included a group contest resembling the television game show "Jeopardy" and a booth to be set up at the East Side Block Party.

Friebus and Steve Burlison, Wright III RA and co-founder of the organization, serve as advisers to the society which was created to tie in with University Housing's 1988-89 theme of "Making the Grade."

The advisers plan to open the organization to all students next year.

"I think that there is a lot of enthusiasm within the organization," Friebus said.

People invited to voice views on Halloween


By University News Service

Students and community residents are invited to voice their views on Carbondale's annual Halloween street party at a public forum, Tuesday in the City Council Chambers.

The discussion, scheduled by the Halloween Core Committee, will be held at 7 p.m.

The committee also has requested written statements, which may be turned in by speakers at the meeting or mailed in advance to the Chamber of Commerce.

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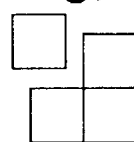
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SIU-C students get a chance to vote for mayor of Chicago

Applications given at Student Center for absentee ballots

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The SIU-C College Democrats will offer students from Chicago an opportunity to obtain applications for absentee ballots for the April 4 Chicago mayoral election, the organization's president said.

Chicago students can pick up applications at tables set up in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Andy Leighton, organization president, said.

Applications should be filled out and sent to the student's local county clerk's office, Leighton said.

Applications currently are available at the Student Government Office on the

third floor of the Student Center, the Carbondale City Clerk's Office and the Jackson County Clerk's Office in Murphysboro, Leighton said.

Candidates running for the Democratic nomination are current mayor Eugene Sawyer, Cook County State's Atty. Richard M. Daley, 5th Ward Alderman Lawrence Bloom, retired state legislator James Taylor and Chicagoan Sheila Jones.

Applications should be filled out and sent to the student's local county clerk's office.

Candidates for the Republican nomination are urologist Herb Sohn, Chicago committeeman Kenneth Hurst and consultant William Grutzmacher.

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Marcos still dependant on respirator

HONOLULU (UPI) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was in critical condition Sunday dependent on a respirator in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Medical Center.

"His condition is basically unchanged. He is still listed in critical condition, he still has the fever, and is still on the respirator," a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

Marcos, 71, was admitted to the hospital Jan. 15 for treatment of asthma and a bronchial infection. He had been making progress in his recovery, but was returned to intensive care Feb. 1 when he suffered respiratory problems and had a tube installed to help drain fluid from his lungs.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -- A teenage gunman opened fire on a crowded subway platform early Sunday, wounding six people in a dispute that started at a fight-ridden "Sweet Sixteen" party at a nearby Bronx housing project, police said.

The gunman fled the Bronx subway station after the 1:10 a.m. shooting, leaving behind a critically wounded 19-year-

old man and five other victims, including two teenage girls who suffered lesser wounds, said Transit Police Chief Charles Mills.

The shooting apparently stemmed from an argument earlier at a "Sweet Sixteen" party at the Tracy Houses, about two blocks away from the IRT subway station, where youths had been seen showing off weapons, Mills said.

Several fights erupted among the roughly 200 partygoers, some of whom were uninjured, when the party got too crowded and some people were asked to leave, he said.

Many went to the nearby subway station, where the gunman arrived with a companion and opened fire with a 9mm automatic or semiautomatic weapon, Mills said.

Globetrotter motor home vandalized

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Police said Sunday they had no suspects in the theft of the Harlem Globetrotters' motor home, which was stolen and vandalized while the "clown princes" of basketball were in town for a game.

Officer Scott Winegar of the Portland Police Bureau said the motor home was stolen shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday from a hotel where the Globetrotters were staying.

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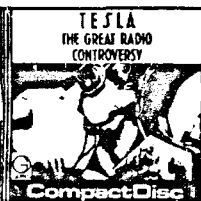
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80,000 condoms to be given at third annual rating contest

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — About 80,000 condoms will be distributed free at five San Francisco Bay Area colleges and universities this week as part of an annual rating contest scheduled to start on Valentine's Day.

The contest, now in its third year, was born on the Stanford University campus and has since grown to include the University of California

campuses at Berkeley and Santa Cruz, as well as San Jose State University and Santa Rosa Community College.

Students who agree to take part in the survey are given a packet containing eight different brands of condoms, an instruction sheet and a ballot, according to Daniel Bao, director of the Stanford AIDS Education Project.

The packets will be handed

out from Feb. 14 to 16, and the ratings are due back on Feb. 28, Bao said. The results should be available in early April.

While some condom manufacturers pay close attention to the results for marketing purposes, Bao said, the contest was designed to increase awareness about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Homeless migrating to Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Several Pennsylvania and New Jersey communities have solved their homeless problems by sending transients to Philadelphia, straining an already overburdened shelter system, a published report said Sunday.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said some of the homeless people living in city shelters are unwilling immigrants who have no intention of staying in Philadelphia any longer than necessary.

Jane Malone, head of the city's office for the homeless, said transients are often sent to Philadelphia by social workers or police in surrounding communities.

"People clearly come into the city from surrounding communities and from other states to avail themselves of the services in the city," Michael Phillips, a deputy director of the office for the homeless, said.

"We are not just talking about folks who come in on their own," Phillips told the newspaper. "We are pretty confident individuals are being sent here by various and sundry organizations, social service and other wise."

About 4,500 people stay in the city's homeless shelters on an average night and Malone told the newspaper that more than 200 of those homeless people may be in Philadelphia against their will.

City social services officials said smaller areas in suburban Delaware and Bucks counties, and larger cities like Camden, N.J., and Atlantic City, N.J., frequently refer transients to Philadelphia for shelter.

Linda Pacymino, a supervisor for the Travelers Aid Society, said Atlantic City police officers have purchased one-way bus tickets to Philadelphia for losing gamblers and unemployed casino workers picked up for hitchhiking.

Caspar Morris, a Philadelphia shelter operator, said, "There were days when it seemed like they were trying to refer everyone in Camden to us."

The result, Malone said, is an extra \$800,000-a-year strain on the city's already overburdened homeless shelter system.

Phillips estimated as many as 15 percent of the city's homeless come from other communities and said the majority of those transients come to Philadelphia voluntarily.

"People are pulled by the availability of service in urban areas," Malik Chaka, who operates homeless shelters in Philadelphia and Camden,



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Review team to visit

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Members of North Central Association's accrediting team will be on campus Monday to "apply flesh to the skeleton," the accrediting committee chairperson for SIU-C, said.

"They (NCA) have the self-study report, and they have studied it. But obviously, they need to apply flesh to the skeleton," Marvin Kleinau, chairperson of the speech communications department, said. Kleinau chaired the committee that compiled the self-study report.

Kleinau said NCA received a self-study report from SIU-C, and a nine-member team will visit the campus today through Wednesday to give a human dimension to the report.

Students can speak with members of the team during an open forum at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois room.

Faculty can meet with team members at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Kleinau said the team probably will want a good variety from the administration, faculty, staff and students.


NCA accredits four-year universities in the Midwest. In 1979, SIU-C received the maximum accreditation of 10 years.

The review team consists of educators from the University of Iowa, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln and Omaha, North Dakota University, Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin.

During the team's three-day visit, it will meet with President John C. Guyon and his staff and Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and his staff and members of the Board of Trustees. The team also will meet with the vice presidents, each college dean, faculty, staff and students.

Kleinau said the results of the team's evaluation won't be known until the end of the summer.

The University has the opportunity to dispute any information in the report and to correct any inaccurate information, he said.




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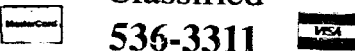
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3-10-89 1832fb116

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2-13-89 1646G97

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By Henry Kopp and Bob Lutz

Unscramble the letters in each box to form one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

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JURINE

Answer here IN A

Scrambled words: PUDDY CHAME RABBIT DEFINE
Answer: Hear on a mark's head might be perched when it's not thus (DEFINITE)

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!

UH-OH...

I DON'T THINK MIKE WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF HE KNEW YOU WERE GOING THROUGH HIS LETTERS. DO YOU, J.J.?

I WAS LOOKING FOR THE ONES I WROTE HIM...

UH-HUH, J.J., DO YOU KNOW WHAT MIKE WAS JUST TELLING ME? HE WAS TELLING ME HOW MUCH HE TRUSTED YOU! IS THIS HOW YOU REPAY HIM?

NO... NO. I FEEL SO ASHAMED...

ME, TOO. BUT I LOVE THE ONE WHERE SHE TRIES TO DESCRIBE HIS NOSE!

A CLASSIC

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

AW HONEY! CAN'T THEY LOOK CUTER?

DEERS' LAWN ORNAMENTS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

WELCOME BACK. WE'RE HERE TALKING TO EDITORIAL CARTOONIST HARVEY ROUTE ABOUT THE "CARTOONISTS' HONEYMOON WEEK."

SO, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, HARV?

WELL, MARK, FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS MY COLLEAGUES AND I HAVE PLEDGED NOT TO RIDICULE THE PRESIDENT!

A LOT OF US HAVE BEEN FEELING A LITTLE LEFT OUT OF THE CURRENT MEDIA HONEYMOON, SO IN THE SPIRIT OF ST. VALENTINE, WE'VE DECIDED TO COMMIT OURSELVES TO A WEEK-LONG BUSH-OUT!

IT'S ALSO OUR WAY OF FORMALLY SAYING THANKS FOR DAN QUAYLE.

LONG OVERDUE, IF YOU ASK ME.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

CALVIN, YOU'VE GOT TWO SECONDS TO UNLOCK THIS DOOR AND GIVE ME BACK MY SCIENCE NOTES!

YOU KNOW, ROSALYN, I'D SUGGEST YOU ADOPT A MORE HUMBLE ATTITUDE. YOU WOULDN'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO THESE NOTES, WOULD YOU?

YOU SCUMMY LITTLE TROLL! WHEN YOUR PARENTS GET HOME, I'LL...

FLUSH!

WHEW!

THERE'S ONE PAGE!

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

DON'T HANG UP ON ME AGAIN, IVANA! IT'S ME, YOUR DONALD!

THAT'S RIGHT. I'M A PENNILESS CAT NOW BUT I'M STILL ME!

LESS ABOUT \$600 MILLION.

AREN'T I JUST AS LOVABLE A GUY WITHOUT THE \$600 MIL.?"

OR IS THAT A STUPID QUESTION?

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

OK, GRIMM, GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY!

HAVE FUN, BE GOOD!

WELL? MAKE UP YOUR MIND!

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Medium or large

6 OT prophet

10 Hide away

14 City on the Ohio

16 Costa

18 Sand covering

19 Zola heroine

18 Insect

19 Church feature

20 "Life has ... (start of Euripides quote)

21 Sky sound

24 Female ruff

26 Sleep

28 phantasmion

28 US publisher

28 Ornithologist's concern

31 Accalm

32 Faction

33 Tennis serves

37 Jo'

38 Book of maps

50 Spaulding's quest

40 Hall or Quay

41 Rampart

42 Fire crime

43 Fleaslie rock

46 Joyful

48 Fast jet

49 Swiss cartoon

50 Ancient Syria

51 End of quote

56 Fabricators

57 G. J. letter

58 Tide

60 It's county

61 Ona

62 Goodbye

63 Woody or Steve

64 Sled fish

65 Verbal

DOWN

1 Ottagrap

2 Ahaden's land

3 Skule

4 Derelope detail

5 Silvery

6 Russ, city

7 Edible tubers

8 Bitingly humorous

9 Exhibited

10 Accurate anchor

11 In motion

12 Establis

13 Bersipio

14 Catalog

15 Monasae!

22 Chopped

27 Pining nymph

28 Came to earth

29 Southern beauty

30 Cal. city

32 Certain Red

34 Fling

35 Bacchanalian cry

36 Convey

38 Cognizant

42 Jal

43 Eng. explorer

45 Types

46 Hot sauce

47 the beas

48 Dragon for one

50 Burns' river

52 Good

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Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

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Gymnasts unhappy with meet

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

Not too many knew what to expect from the Salukis' gymnastics meet against Iowa and Houston Baptist.

The unexpected came in the form of a service award given to head coach Bill Meade for his 40 years of dedication to gymnastics. Ronald Cowel, director of the men's program of the United States Gymnastics Federation, made the presentation before the competition, began Friday at the Arena.

"The team didn't even know (about the award)," freshman Rick Armstrong said. "It was a well-kept secret."

"The team is very proud of Coach. He is a great man and he'll be missed very much."

The remainder of the meet didn't offer any surprises. The Salukis lost to two Top 20 teams. Houston Baptist scored 266.80 points while Iowa finished with 264.90 and SIU-C tallied 249.80.

"Everyone had a tough meet," Meade said. "We had a few problems with our routines but I think our team performed well."

Meade said the main goal of the meet was to do their best and minimize mistakes that were made in the previous meets and in practice.

Armstrong said, "I don't think I performed well. Everything was a little sloppy."

"In this meet I was trying to break 50 points all-around," Armstrong totaled 47.80 in the all-around competition.

Senior Brent Reed said, "I was pleased but I wasn't pleased with my performance. On the high bar I haven't been able to make the dismount yet."

"It's a tough dismount and it will just take a little more work. Normally I just try to perform consistently and perform like I do in practice."

Reed's score of 53.30 in the all-around was good enough for third place.



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Senior Marcus Mulholland competes on the still rings Friday night at the Salukis' gymnastics meet in the Arena.

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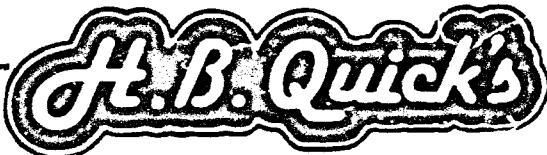
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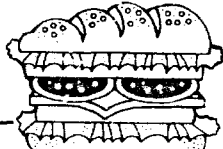
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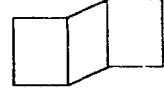
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2nd-place Salukis drill Braves 70-41



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Sophomore Cyd Mitchell looks for a passing outlet during the Salukis 70-41 win over

Bradley Saturday. SIU-C moved to 10-3 in the Gateway Conference with the victory

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

What the women's basketball team's offense — the least productive in the Gateway — needed was some spicy changes to liven things up.

So the Salukis mixed together a dash of fast break, a hint of 3-point shooting and just enough mustard to rout Bradley 70-41 Saturday at the Arena.

"We're trying to up-tempo things a little bit," said Saluki coach Cindy Scott, whose team has a virtual lock on second in the Gateway standings at 10-3, 12-9 overall.

"We were so passive before," Scott said. "Now we're getting down the floor and penetrating with the ball."

Center Cathy Kampwerth led the Salukis with 13 points while 5-10 freshman guard Colleen Heimstead had 11, converting on several drives into the lane.

"I'm trying to create things for our 4 and 5 girls (power forward and center)," Heimstead said. "I'm gaining more confidence with it every game."

The Salukis jumped out to a 6-0 lead before Bradley took its first shot. The Lady Braves then missed 11 straight field goal attempts until Val Wanket (11 points) broke the ice at 8:01 of the first half.

"This is typical of young kids," said Bradley coach Lisa Boyer, who does not have a senior on her roster. "That's the way it's been all year, very inconsistent."

Bradley (12-10, 6-7) was led by Carol Baersch, who had 14 points.

While Bradley struggled, the Salukis rolled to a 20-4 advantage, which increased to 20 points, 36-16, at halftime.

"Those first 10 minutes must

have been our best 10 minutes of the season," Scott said.

The Salukis showed no sign of complacency coming out for the second half. Dana Fitzpatrick had a steal for a layup. Amy Rakers scored on a Fitzpatrick missed shot and then scored on a Fitzpatrick assist as the Salukis scored the first six points of the period.

"At halftime, Coach Scott asked us what the score was, and we told her it's 0-0," Kampwerth said. "We know we have to play hard those first five minutes of the second half and not let up."

With the 6-2 Rakers leading two-on-one fast breaks and hooking passes to a waiting Kampwerth, and freshman guard Karrie Redeker (9 points) nailing 3-point bombs, the Salukis built a 33-point margin late in the game.

Elsewhere in the Gateway league-leading Illinois State (16-5, 12-0) gave Drake (12-9, 8-5) its second straight loss, 76-59; Eastern Illinois (13-9, 8-5) beat Western Illinois (6-16, 4-8) 96-63 to move into a tie with Drake for third; Indiana State (15-6, 7-5) defeated Northern Iowa (5-15, 2-11) 75-67; and Southwest Missouri (6-15, 4-9) edged Wichita State (6-16, 4-8) 72-70.

Southern Illinois 70, Bradley 41
BRADLEY (12-10, 6-7) — Baersch 2-9 10-15
14, Maczka 1-2 3-4 6, Nicotelli 2-8 1-1 5,
Wanket 5-12 1-5 11, Yonke 0-4 0-0 0, Nelson
0-1 0-0 0, Miller 1-2 0-3 0, McAstee 1-2 0-2
2, Ragsdale 0-0 0-0 0, Cleave 0-2 0-0 0
Totals 12-42 15-27 41
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (12-9, 10-3) — Fitz-
patrick 3-7 0-0 6, Seals 2-7 0-0 6, Heimstead
5-7 1-4 11, Rakers 3-4 0-0 6, Kampwerth 6-10
1-2 13, Sanders 1-2 0-3 0, Maczka 2-7 0-2 6,
Ragsdale 3-4 0-0 9, Richardson 0-0 3-4 3,
Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Kibicki 2-5 0-0 4, Horst
man 0-2 2-4 2, Totals 25-53 9-30
Halftime—Southern Illinois 70, Bradley 41
Three-point goals—Bradley 2-4 (Maczka 1-2,
Miller 1-1, McAstee 0-1), Southern Illinois 5-7
(Sanders 1-2, Seals 1-1, Ragsdale 3-4).
Rebounds—Bradley 27 (Wanket 8), Southern
Illinois 36 (Rakers 7), Assists—Bradley 3
(Ragsdale 2), Southern Illinois 12 (Rakers 4). Total
fouls—Bradley 16, Southern Illinois 22 A-670.

Federation recognizes Meade's contributions

By Iricia Jording
Staff Writer

After 40 years of coaching gymnastics, Bill Meade was honored with a surprise presentation Friday night at the Arena before the men's gymnastics meet against Iowa and Houston Baptist.

Robert Cowel, director of the men's programs of the United States Gymnastics Association came into town Friday from Indianapolis to present the award to Meade.

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"Everyone at the Federation wanted to come and pay their respects," Cowel said. "We wanted to get here before their (the gymnastics team's) home meets are over. SIU is going to be missing a great man."

Meade said of the award, "The whole thing was a

total surprise. The fact that the men from the federation came here, it meant more to me than the clock and plaque."

"This was the finest honor since I've been involved in 1962," Meade said.

Meade has been actively involved in the United States Gymnastics Association since 1962. He was one of the first two individuals to represent the USGA.

His coaching career began at the University of North Carolina where he coached for seven years. He accepted the challenge of coaching at SIU-C in 1956.

In Meade's 32 years with the Salukis, he has won four NCAA national titles in 1964, '66, '67 and '72; five runners-up honors, 1961-63, '68 and '71, and 69 consecutive dual meet victories from 1963-67.

Top all-arounder Brent Reed said, "In my opinion he's the best. He's the reason I came here. He teaches more than gymnastics — Bill Meade teaches life."

SIU-C names Hagemeyer new head volleyball coach

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Patti Hagemeyer, a third-year assistant coach at Notre Dame whose recruiting efforts re propelled the Irish into the Top 20, was named as SIU-C's head volleyball coach, becoming the fourth person in school history to hold the position.

The University made the official announcement Saturday.

"Since my visit to Carbondale Monday, I've done nothing but think about being coach at SIU," Hagemeyer said. "It's a great place to work and the school has a fine volleyball tradition."

The program was founded in 1957 by Charlotte West, now Associate AD, who announced the hiring in tandem with Athletics Director Jim Hart.

JoAnne Thorpe, professor emerita in the physical education department, coached from 1959 to 1974. Debbie Hunter, who resigned Jan. 31 to be an administrator with the U.S. Volleyball Association, had been head coach for the past 14 seasons. Hagemeyer was selected

from a list of four finalists, former Southern California head coach Chuck Erbe, North Dakota State head coach Cathy Olson and Saluki assistant Sonya Locke.

"I thought the decision would be an easy one at first, but ultimately it turned out to be very difficult," Hart said. "Through the interview process, it became evident that Patti was the best pick for us."

Hagemeyer's 1988 recruiting class was ranked fifth in the nation by American Volleyball magazine because it included the nation's most sought-after setter, Julie Bremner of Wheaton.

"Patti's recruiting success at Notre Dame was a major factor," West said. "She is very balanced. She is recognized as someone who is very good at identifying talent."

Hagemeyer's appointment came three days into the national signing period. As of Sunday, the Salukis have yet to sign a single player.

"First and foremost, we need to attend to (recruiting)," Hagemeyer

said. "I'm not sure who is still out there. We need to secure some commitments. I'm a firm believer something can still be salvaged. I still believe we can find athletes who can make a contribution."

Hagemeyer does not anticipate any problems in working with Locke, the Salukis' chief recruiter who was retained by West as an assistant coach.

"I have known Sonya for a number of years," Hagemeyer said. "I think things will work out just fine. She knows Southern Illinois inside and out. That will definitely be a big help. I know she has a good volleyball background. I hope to add to that."

While at Notre Dame, Hagemeyer has been a part of a program that compiled 33-7, 30-9 and 19-12 records the last three seasons. Last fall, Notre Dame advanced to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament before being eliminated by Final Four qualifier Illinois.

Hagemeyer, a St. Paul, Minn. native who was a star volleyball player at Minnesota

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