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Man takes hostages, shoots himself

Staff Report

A man who took two people hostage late Tuesday shot himself in the mouth Wednesday morning, ending a nine-hour stand-off with police

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said Joe Alan Cook, 28, of Centralia, sustained a mouth wound after he shot himself with a .22 caliber automatic pistol.

The two hostages, who were held at Imperial Apartments at 408 S. Wall St., walked out at about 8:20 a.m. accompanied by police.

They were reported unharmed. Cook was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and later transferred by ambulance to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for surgery. He was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit there.

Cook held Eric Herman, an SIU-C student from Arlington Heights, and Krista Dawdy, in Herman's apartment in an apparent attempt to force a conversation with his forHogan said Cook's former girl-friend, a medical student at the SIU medical school in Springfield, is Herman's sister.

Hogan described the incident as a 'lover's quarrel.

police State transported Herman's sister to the scene from Springfield in an attempt to negotiate with Cook, Hogan said. Cook asked to see Herman's sister in what Hogan believed was an attempt at a reconciliation.

"He wanted to see her, but of course we couldn't endanger her,"

LL Larry Hill, of the Carbondale police department, said. "She was absolutely terrified,"

Hogan said. Carbondale police were asked late Tuesday by Springfield police to check on Herman's residence, Hogan said. The check was prompted by several threatening phone calls Cook had made to his ex-girlfriend.

When Carbondale police arrived at Herman's apartment they were "met by a closed door," Hogan

Jim Petterchak, a neighbor and first-year medical student at SIU-C, said he was asked by police to leave the premises at about 11 p.m. He said he heard Fierman talking

to police through a closed door. Hogan said police talked with Herman through the door, but could not establish communication with Cook

Hill finally established contact with Cook by telephone at about 3 a.m. Hill said he tried to negotiate

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LEAD considers break from founding group

By Jeanne Bickler Staff Writer

The Leadership Education and Development Organization has to decide by Nov. 27 if it is going to remain under the directive of the Office of Student Development or become an independent registered student organization. The officers of LEAD have some ideas

about goals and objectives for LEAD that are not meeting with a warm welcome from the Office of Student Development, Kenneth Boyte, LEAD's president, said.

"We have ideas for money to be spent in other ways to benefit students more direct-ty," he said. "We want to do things like voter registration, to get leaders to be more informed on politics."

LEAD, a registered student organization

nteer group by the Office of Student Development to help it implement some of its programs Gus Bode -som

and objectives. According to the Office of Student Development guidelines, LEAD is to

assist all registered student organizations with leadership and to foster leadership on campus. LEAD became a

registered student organization to give direction to the group, lean Paratore, See LEAD, Page 5

Gus says LEAD is misleading.

Board of Trustees considers abolishing SIU-C department

By Theresa Livingston Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote today on a resolution that proposes abolishing the University's Undergraduate Academic Services department.

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Mary Lou Higgerson said the department, which has been in existence for about 10 years, had "outlived its usefulness.

ing is going to be discontinued. It's only a restructuring. There are only two degree programs in this department, which will be moved to another academic unit. The rest are service organizations which will be aligned with the areas they serve Higg

UAS director Lilly Lockhart was on a leave of absence this week, but a department

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Bill prohibits federal funding for abortions in rape, incest

WASHINGTON (UPI) Congress buckled Wednesday to President Bush's adamant stand against allowing the use of federal funds for abortions in the case of rape or incest.

The House approved two appro-priations bill, the Health and

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Human Services and the District of Columbia measures, after stripping them of liberalized abortion language

A short time later, the Senate also approved, by voice vote, the new version of the District of Columbia bill.

The bills are identical to those Bush vetoed, except they do not authorize federal funds for abortions in cases of rape or incest. Instead, they follow current law, in effect since 1981, which allows poor women to receive Medicaid funds for abortions only in cases where the life of the mother is

Sharon Oldham, center, looks at her umbrella turned inside-out by the

endangered by the pregnancy. In the House, the \$156 billion appropriation for the Department of Health and Human Services was passed by voice vote. The second measure, appropriating funds for the District of Columbia, was

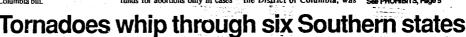
wind while friends; Dana Winn, left,

and Chervi Antolec look on.

passed on a 229-191 vote. The Senate must still act on the health and human services mea-

The original HHS bill passed the House Aug. 2 without the liberal-

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United Press International

Tornadoes raked at least six Southern states Wednesday, blitz-ing Huntsville, Ala., during the evening rush hour and killing at least 11 people, injuring at least 150, and trapping an unknown number of people in overturned cars and collapsed apartment buildings, authorities said. Severe thunderstorms, mean-

while, blasted the Midwest, killing an Illinois woman, destroying and causing an estimated \$5 mil-

As many as four tornadoes spawned by an advancing Arctic cold front hit Huntsville in northern Alabama, skipping across an old airport now used as a police academy, continuing across crowd-cd Memorial Parkway and damaging an apartment complex, a shop-ping center, a school and churches. Huntsville police Sgt. Ron

homes, tearing roofs off schools. Fudge said the department had confirmed at least 11 deaths, and hospitals in the city reported at least 150 injured. Fudge said more casualties were expected to be found in the wreckage of the apart-ment complex, the shopping center and overturned cars.

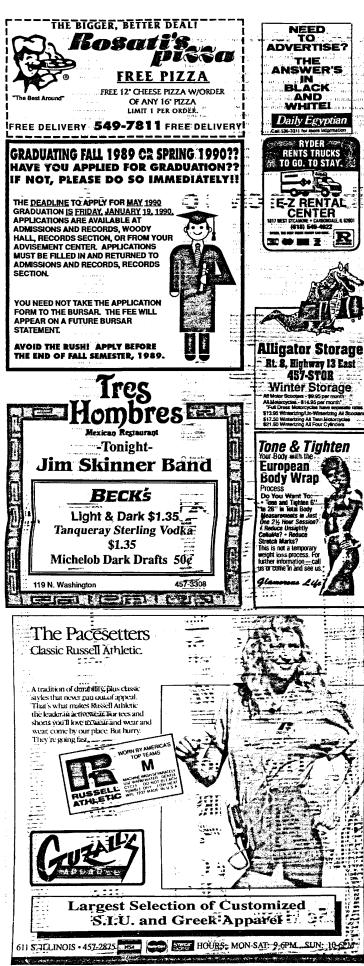
All the children enrolled in afterschool activities at an elementary school in the path of the twisters were accounted for, but some twostory buildings in apartment com-plexes had collapsed, leaving a lot of debris," Fudge said.

"Not of debris," Fudge said. "An engineering National Guard unit west of here is bringing their construction equipment in to lift steel beams and different pieces of debris, trying to get in where wc can see if people are there," Fudge said.

It was the third time in 25 years southeastern Huntsville has been hit by tornadoes. In May 1974, twisters destroyed businesses just

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Newswrap

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Red Cross calls for cease-fire to aid wounded Salvadorans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) --- The sound of heavy fighting echoed across San Salvador before dawn Wednesday and the Red Cross called for a cease-fire to evacuate wounded from fortified rebel positions in the capital's northern and eastern suburbs. The humanitarian plea came as the massive rebel offensive being fought mainly in densely population as the massive receiption of the sepiral entered its fifth day with more than 400 people dead, according to the Salvadoran military. Baltazar Ventura, a spokesman for the Salvadoran Red Cross, called for the truce.

Colombia promises judges bulletproof vests

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - Judicial employees, encouraged by a new government promise to provide judges with bulletproof vests and more security, will end a 2-week-old strike and return to work, the head of an employees' association said Vednesday. Helmut Romero, president of the Judicial Employees' Association, said the government agreed to provide long promised bulletproof vests and armored cars and to step up security escorts for Colombia's judges.

Navy shutdown for safety review started

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy began an unprecedented 48-hour safety "stand down" Wednesday of ships, aircraft and shore training facilities in the hope it will help end a recent string of deadly accidents. Navy Secretary H, Lawrence Garrett and Adm, Carlisle Trost, chief of much constraines in daw achier ordered the Navyurdie 48, hour halt to have societaly in Lawrence barea and Adm. Carliste first, cities of naval operations, a day earlier ordered the Navywide 48-hour halt to routine operations within 72 hours, with the starting time to be decided by flect commanders. The order directs that a close review of all safetyrelated issues be conducted, but different ships and facilities will be conducting the reviews at various times to keep the Navy at strength.

Bush stands behind ethics reform package

Leaders of the Senate have said they do not favor a pay hike and may amend the bill to exclude senators from it. The bipartisan bill would implement two cost-of-tiving hikes totaling 7.9 percent plus a 25 percent increase in 1991, after the next congressional election.

Ozone hole could be larger than figured

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Antarctic ozone hole appears to be bligget that previously thought extending 300 miles farther north than scientists had thought possible, new research showed Wednesday. National Oceanic and Amespheric Administration researchers from Boulder, Celo., said they have found signs of active ozone depletion far ottside what was considered to be the boundary of the Antarctic ozone hole. The unexpected ozone loss in the new "halo" ranged from 15 percent 6-25-percent — substantial, but far less than the 50 percent loss that has been detected in the "polar vortex" over Antarctica.



Political group denounces 'double-dipping' officials

SPRUNGFIELD, III. (UP) — A political watchdog group Wednesday urged former state tegislators and officials who simultaneously draw a pension and another public salary to stop pocketing the retirement money. Patrick Quinn, a spokesman for the Coalition for Political Honesty, said some of the 32 so-called pension "double-dippers" in Illinois include senators'Alan Dixon and Paul Simon and Cook County State's Attorney Cecil Partee. "Never did the taxpayers of Illinois intend that the very Cecil Partee. "Never dio une taxpayers or munors more data the tax extravagant pension benefits that currently exist for politicians should go for individuals who are in no way, shape or form retired," Quinn said.

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Official: Education debate lacks relevant options

By Tim Crosby Staff Write

The debate over the effectiveness of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois "System of Systems" is irrelevant because of the lack of agreement on possible alternatives, Garret L. Deakin, executive assistant for external relations, said.

Deakin, who is beginning his third month as the University's representative in state, federal and private funding matters, attended

the IBHE review hearing held Tuesday at Lesar Law School Auditorium. The hearing was the fourth in a series of five held throughout the state in the past two weeks

"I don't know if changing a s tem that isn't necessarily good or bad would help," Deakin said. 'There doesn't seem to be a consensus on what we should instead."

Several people testified at the hearing Tuesday, offering different solutions to the different problems or strengths they identified.

Former University President Albert Somit testified that the current system produced no return on the \$12 million it took to run it every year. He said it prevented the formulation of a statewide higher education policy and was polutically impotent.

Robert Berdahl wice chancellor of academic affairs at-the University of Illinois, pointed out the \$12 million constituted tess than I percent of the total education budget. Berdahl also ques-tioned Schill's proposal for a singlc or two-tier system.

"Some people there were propos-ing 12 individual boards," Deakin said. "That would make it a very dog-cat-dog environment for high er education.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE, said the hearings were ringing out the real issues to be considered.

The hearings have become more and more focused as they have progressed,²² Hodel said. "I have progressed,³² Hodel said. "I think it's good that we take a good hard, look at the system every decade to see what its benefits are, what has changed and how it can better serve the universities."

A main criticism of the current system made by Somit is that the IBHE has become "an arm of the governor's office" instead of a champion of higher education.

Deakin, who worked on the gov-ermment's side of the funding issue for 17 years, said because IBHE-members are appointed by the governor they are sensitive to the governor's concerns.

State financing possibility in civic center's future

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

Plans for a civic center moved forward Wednesday when a repre-sentative from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs met with the city to discuss financing for the proposed center.

City Manager Steve Hoffner Carbondale could receive up said to 75 percert of the funding for the civic center from the DCCA.

But before this can happen, the city must apply for the money before July 1, 1990. Beth Hocksey, DCCA represen-tative, said the state legislation has

set aside a certain amount of money to fund construction for civic centers throughout the state, but the amount available has not yet been disclosed.

The money will come primarily from horse racing and computer software revenues, she said. Hoffner said this is the first year

te government has some money to help finance civic center con-

"There has been traditionally more applicants than there is money available

This year, however, looks much

brighter financially, he said. If the city does receive a grant from the state, it would cover only 75. percent of the construction costs, Hoffner said. The city would have to match the grant with at least 10 percent cash. The City Council indicated in

October the majority of the extra funding Carbondale officials found in the city's budget will go towards the creation of a civic center.

The windfall, a result of an income tax hike, will bring in an additional \$900,000 city officials weren't counting on.

Hoffner said the DCCA would look into the following criteria to give the civic center grants to: 7. the economic feasibility of the

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would have on the community, the economic development it would create

and the amount of local support it would generate.

Hoffner said the community already had a positive attitude toward the center.

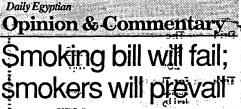


Independence Day

Palestine students with their flags and banners are celebrating the first anniversary of the Palestine declaration of Indepen-

dence in front of the north entrance of the Student Center on Wednesday afternoon...





SMOKING EM if you got 'em is likely to get harder in some Illinois municipalities if Gov. James R. Thompson signs a bill that bans smoking in most public places. Orwill it just be loss easy?

The bill would override home rule powers of municipalities that already don't have smoking ordinances in place. Carbondale is one such municipality. Cities that did not have a no-smoking law in place by

Oct. 1 would follow the state law, which subjects violators : to:a \$500 fine and charges of a petty offense.

THE RATIONALE behind a no-smoking law is commendable. Research shows that tobacco smoke, i.e. sidestream and exhaled smoke, is a source of lung cancer and other diseases in non-smokers who are forced to inhale someone else's cigarette smoke.

But before the governor signs the bill, he should realize that the proposed state law does have its faults.

The law would ban smoking in most work places, schools, libraries and elevators, but exempts bars, factories, warehouses and other places not generally open to the public.

WHAT ABOUT restaurants? And why would bars be exempt from the law? Does the law assume that nonsmokers don't mind inhaling cigarette smoke while they eat and drink?_____

The law also would not require the establishment of : designated smoking areas.

At the University a smoking policy was put in effect in July 1988. The policy bans smoking throughout campus except in designated smoking areas and in the private offices of smokers.

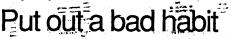
MANY CARBONDALE public places, including he city government offices and some restaurants, also have policies that restrict smoking to certain areas. About half of all-American employers have instituted moking bang in offices. But many employers found that their buildings, especially in stairwells, corridors and bathrooms, were becoming giant ashtrays. Smokers with no place to go took to being renegades. As a result, carpets, floors and bathroom vanity tops were marred with bura marks and littered with ashes and cigarette buts.

IN RESPONSE, corporations are now designing -

workplaces with lounges for people to go have a smoke and not bother non-smokers in their surroundings.

Regardless of the much-publicized health hazards of smoking, the act has taken its place in society. It's a daily ritual for many despite the fact that smoking produces: about 350,000 deaths a year. The Illinois no-smoking bill should take the actions of

smokers into account, by allowing for smoking areas in most public places.



AS THE STATE'S no-smoking bill sits on Gov. James R. Thompson's desk today is a day when emokers are The "Great American Smokeout," which is being

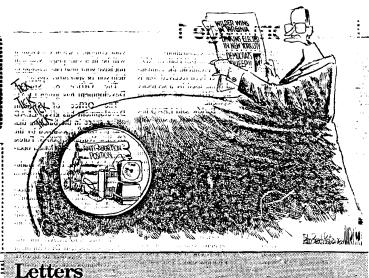
provinced by the Wellness Center and the American Cancer Soriety, gives smokens an opportunity to ge 'and tarkey'' for one day. If they can make it through 24 hours without a put they are urged to try make it for the rest of their life.

BURING TODAY, smokers should consider the costs of smilking, both financial and health-wise. Atabeut \$1.33 at pack, a smoker takas away 140 minutes (seven minutes per cigarette) of his or her life. People who smoke are paying.

With a bill that will likely become law, cigarette smoking in most public places would be a petty offense litat would carry a \$500 fine. In order to be arrested, co-workers and friends would likely blow the whistle on a offender.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is not worth risking arrest and losing friends over. If smoking is such a problem that it can't be controlled in a restricted environment, then the smoker should seek out counseling that would help that person cease the deadly habit.

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Sphinx Club should be disbanded

Two years ago, I had the dubious honor of being admitted to the Sphinx Club, an honor society for which one must apply and a selection committee must approve. For the most part "prestigious" organi-zation on this campus, its require-ments are of a 2.5 GPA and service activities are minimal.

In my opinion, the sole purpose of the organization is to nominate students for the college version of "Who's Who" which can more effectively be done by college deans or department heads. The entire process is very subjective.

Later hours

at library-

Applications are reviewed and discussed by members. Blackballing an applicant is not allowed in most groups. Unfortunately, the Sphinx Chub seems to be solely operated in this manner. Clearly, the group refused to allow my participation only because I called attention to these same faults last year in refer-ence to an applicant who was unfairly maligned and slandered. Upon investigation, I discovered that similar situations occurred in the selection process the year I was accepted. Perhaps my one mistake was trying to handle the situation

discretely by writing a letter to the President and removing myself from the remainder of the selection

process for last year. Consequently, I believe the Sphinx Club should be disbanded. All nominations could be better handled by the student's respective departments. Additionally, I feel an apology is owed to those individuals who strived for a more ethical and consequentially were removed from the organization without notice. - Marci J. Cinotto, 1989 business administration graduate, senior, Spanish.

anyway? We all are God

Who is God anyway, we all are. Prive it you say. Take a look at Liber Legis "The

Who is God

Book of the Law." It tells us about our godhood and sinful practices. Part II verse 23: I am alone: There

is no God where I am. Part I verse 41: The word of sin is restriction.

The titles cover people who would restrict our use of horo-scopes, seances and tarot card or crystal ball readings by use of the threat of fire and damnation.

The people who use these pow-ers understand that darkness is part of natures whole. The day and night, a plant has leaves out to sun light and roots in darkness, and human personalities have both a light and dark side. To utilize both is balance.

AL II:3 - Every man and woman is a star. AL II:13 - Lam above you and

in you. My ecstacy is in yours, My y is to see your joy. "I place no reliance in the virgin

or the pigeon. Our method is of

science, our aim is religion." A. Tobn Moro, Crowley — John Panaeonic, Carbondale.

"I spoke with God"

For no reason whatsoever, David H. Penny has seen fit to state his religious beliefs to the student body. He has condemned anyone who

He has condemned anyone who has ever used tarot caris to hell. This, I guess, is his sacred duty. To further his claims, he uses the Bible to prove his threats. I, on the other hand, think that we should bypass the book and move straight on to its author, God. God.

I spoke with God and he assures me that the passages David refers to were written right after the problems with the apple. This was when He was in a bad mood.

He assures me that it's not bad to use tarot cards every so often, even He does, to relieve hore-

Yeah, I'm not a born-again Christian like our friend David, but then again, I got it right the first time-Robert D. Kemnitz, first time-Robert D. Kem junior, English and theater.

from elsewhere -No-lick stamps not the answer

Scripps Howard News Service

The U.S. Postal Service gets a lot of criticism for high postage prices and slow deliveries. But one thing it's doing right is developing a no-lick, self-stick stamp.

self-adhesive 25-cent stamp i going on sale for 30 days in 15 cities. If it doesn't fall off envelopes, as a short-lived prede-cessor did with regularlity 15 years ago, the USPS presumably will proceed with full-scale distribution.

There's one drawback. The new stamps will cost about 10 percent more because they cost more to manufacture.

The future of the new self-sticker probably will rest on whether customers figure the extra cost is worth getting rid of the disagreeable licking process.

needed Many students at SIU-C spend their late nights with David Lotterman. Others would prefer to spen d their late nights with Morris This is the conlusion we

came to after surveying 75 students and wincessing the many students being requested to leave the library at closing time. Of the students surveyed, 86 percent said they would use the library if it were

open later. This is an academic institution, or at least that's the image the administration would like to obtain. When the bars stay open later than the library there is a prob-tem. That's where the party

image comes in: For instance, Northern Illinois University (without a party image) leaves its library open untill 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday. !. Bradley-Liniversity leavest

its tibrary open until mid-k. night and i here if the start of the transmission of the start of ductive time a student has is on the weekend. Without

classes there is lots of time to study, but the University, tionics as this by fedlicing hours. COnciproposed solution of d he to keep one flooring ar Mornis 4. Upray: open-until 1 or 2 ann. Please give. us, the opp. rfunity to Change our image and improve our grades—Pat McCormick, Quinton McCormick, Quinton Davis, Debbie Twyford, Jill Plevak, Kim Goers and Gina Ikemire, speech communication.

LEAD, from Page 1

vice president for student affairs, said at a meeting between LEAD and the Office of Student Develop

Harriet Wilson Barlow, assistant director of student development, said she did not believe that the voter registration objective fit with the goals that the Office of Student Development had laid out for LEAD.

Wilson Barlow said LEAD's "very specific" goals, as planned, do not include this type of activity.

"Leadership meant cultivating leadership skills," she said. "This is a program to develop leaders."

"Do you want LEAD to be a political activist group?" Wilson Barlow asked.

Last year, the Undergraduate Student Government gave LEAD \$2,500 to purchase a computer to print the Southern Portrait newsletter, containing information and submissions from all registered student organization

According to Bill Hall, LEAD's acting vice president, the comput-er has never been received, but is instead being used by a secretary in the Office of Student Development.

Wilson Barlow said LEAD has to make the decision to stay with the Office of Student Development or not

"If you stay with the Office of Student Development, you would take direction from us," she said. "When you set up your office, you will get your computer. When you plan programs and activities, if they are approved by student development, you will get the funds that have been allocated to you

"If you choose not to stay with the Office of Student Development, you will get your funds if it is OK with the USG," Wilson Barlow said. "You will get

your computer when we know it will be in a safe place. You will not have your graduate assistant to help you, or your office space." The Office of Student

Development has given LEAD The Office of Student Development has given LEAD office space in the building that was previously occupied by the Obelisk Yearbook, 900 S. Forest St. The Obelisk is no longer oper-

ating. Paul Adalikwu, LEAD's gradu-ate assistant, boiled the problem down to one central questi

Does LEAD want to take direction from student development?" he asked. "Until this question is resolved, I will nin LEAD according to the rules of student development'

Paratore said LEAD and the Office of Student Development need to get togetner to room their communication breakdown. need to get together to resolve

TORNADO, from Page 1

north of where Wednesday's dam-

age occurred. "We know that there is major damage widespread," Alabama Emergency Management Director Danny Cooper said. "It's dark. There's no power. Trees and power lines are down and it's impossible to get through the street. It's not:

easy to get into the area. Thunderstorms also spawnedtomadoes in Mississippi, Georgia, 1 Tennessee, Arkansas and South-Carolina. A tornado was also suscentral Ohio, where several barrs were destroyed and other buildings 6

damaged. The National Weather Service also reported damaging severe thunderstorms in Louisiana, Indiana, and Kentucky. Major storms also blasted eastern Missouri and western Illinois; where winds gusted to up to 100 mph.

A couple and their daughter had " to be pulled from the wreckage" when a ternado crushed their hou between Bluff Springs and Mellow" Valley in eastern Alabama. The three were hospitalized and their conditions were not immediately -1. as any variation of reason

In southern Hlinois, cast of SL. crashing onto a mobile home in Alorton; crushing a woman and trapping her boyfriend for two-" hours: About 25 people in the area" were injared; two scriously.¹⁰

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PROHIBITS, from Page 1 ized abortion language, but the rape and used drouision and Senate amended to include the because it allowed locally raised

change and the House agreed on Oct 11, by a vote of 216-206.

The bill received a 231-19** majority vote again Oct. 25 when the House attempted to overtide the veto, but it fell 51 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed. The measure was sent back to the House Appropriations Committee, which removed the rape and incest provision and sent the bill back to the full House. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Bush vetoed the original D.C. bill because it also contained the because it allowed locally raised tax funds to be fixed to pay for abortions. The revised bill would dollars, but it was of local tax whether Bush would very the bit again just because of that proxi-g sion

During debate on the HHS bill, abortion rights supporters said they would continue trying to change the current law. 1

"This is not the last inning said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. "We still have next year ... and if ... that doesn't work out we still have ...

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UAS, from Page 1 spokesperson said, "We (UAS)

don't know very much about it (the proposal)." The two degree programs cur-rently under UAS are the

University Studies and Special Majors.

The resolution proposes that the College of Liberal Arts absorb the two programs, which would add to their academic credibility, facilitate improvements and allow closer alignment of the Special Major Program with the University Honors Program, according to a hoard release

The proposal also provides for the transfer of the Center for Basic Skills, a regional career preparation program and the federally-funded Outward Bound programs to the jurisdiction of the Office of Affirmative Action.

"By placing these programs with Affirmative Action, we (the University) will be better able coordinate our efforts to serve students" Higgerson said.

The Pre-Major Advisement Center would report directly to the associate vice president for aca-demic affairs and research (plan-

TOTEL ITTE ning). According to the board's agenda, this move is proposed because "the center serves incoming freshmen, transfer students and other students who have not yet declared a major. It would be inappropriate to house this unit in any single college."

The proposal states no admin trative and professional staff or civil service staff: will lose employment if the department is dissolved, which would take effect Dec. 1 if the proposal is ratified . Offic predicted and a self-standal 2004 (September 2000) (September 2004)

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for time and for the safety of the hostages.

Hogan said Cook was "making insistent threats" to Herman and Dawdy. Neal Jacobson, spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department, said Cook was traught and threatened to kill his ages

When a gunshot was heard, police entered the apartment and found Cook seated in a chair with a severe gunshot wound to the moath.

"Our officers heard the shot and knocked down the door," Hogan

Hill said when Cook realized he would not be able to see Herman's sister, he shot himself in the mouth.

Hogan said the police were in contact with Cook's two brothers, who are police officers in Centralia. and who offered "insight" into

ing any contact with members of his family:

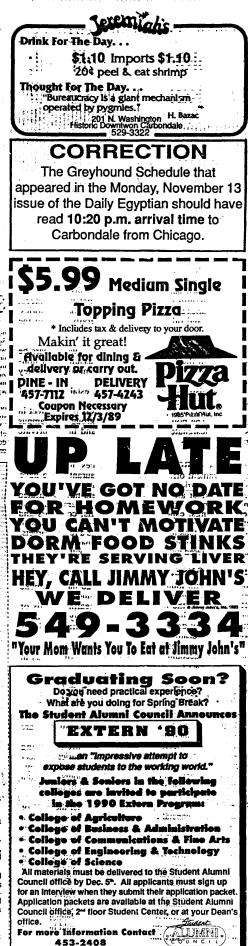
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COME IN AND IS STONE YORK hostage in an attempt to get revenge against Herman's siste

Cook was charged with aggra-vated kidnapping, home invasion armed violence and unlawful restraint in the incident 2 w 1 three

Hogan said Cook previously had been artisted for kithapping his ex-wife at knilepoint and for bu-glary. for which he was imprisoned at Graham Correctional Center in Hilbori

Hillsborg and Schreiter State induced to this report



Smoke detector tampering against the law, dangerous

New homes required to install alarms in electrical systems.

By Jackie Spinner Statt Writer

The been of a smoke delector is designed to save lives, but when the smoke detector sounds its life-saving alarm as a result of harmless kitchen smoke or steam, many people simply remove the battery. Removing the battery from a

smoke detector, however, is against Blinois law as well being danger-ous, Earle F. Heffley, spokesman for the Illinois Smothing Marshal,

Tampering, removing, destroying, disconnecting or removing the batteries from an-installed smoke detector, except for the purpose of inspection and maintenance, is pun ishable by a fine of up to \$100

and/or a year in jail. The Illinois State Fire Marsh recently approved an interruptive smoke detector model that along the detector's sound to be muted for three to 10 minutes to accommo-1 date those who experience unwar-ranted alarms while cooking.

"As long as the detectors carry the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval, they are okay to use as an interruptive device," Heffley said

The interruption mode detectors New homes, occupied allor Dec. override the multing if heary - 31, 4987, are required to have smoke, not that from cooking , smoke detectors wired into the Since the state law went into

effect in 1987, installation seems to ~ cally be occurring, but we do have a -operated units.

problem with maintenance," Heffler said. Failure to install and maintain a

both the state of the second s not an unoccupied attic, and on the uppermost coiling of an inferior

electrical-system. -Homes built-before 1987 can have either electriwired systems or battery-

SIU-C radio-television recognized for participation in CNN project

By Marlo Millikin Staff Writer

The SIU-C radio-television department was presented with a plaque Nov. 3 in recognition of being one of six schools in the nation selected to participate in a CNN television project.

The plaque was presented by Illinois Bureau Chief Paul Donahue on behalf of NBC affiliate WPSD-TV, Channel 6, in Paducah.

As part of the CNN project, the department began receiving the CNN Newsource Video Feed this fall, Joe S. Foote, director of the radio-television department, said. "It connects us to the world,"

Foote said. The Newsource is a video news

wire that is fed via satellite to CNN affiliates and now to the six designated universities. The University receives updates every two hours on the half hour, Ken Keller, radiotelevision faculty member, said

Keller said the video feed has enabled the department to provide better coverage of national and world events by having the same access to information that CNN affiliates have. Keller said another prime use of the video feed is in the area of sports.

CNN television, the largest broadcast news gathering organiza-tion in the world, established the Newsource Award of Excellence this year. CNN affiliates nominate schools across the country with oustanding broadcast journalism

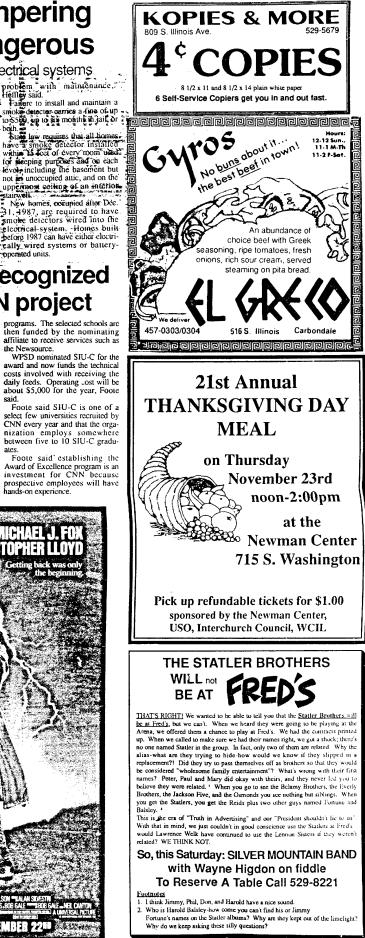
The selected schools are then funded by the nominating affiliate to receive services such as the Newsource.

WPSD nominated SIU-C for the award and now funds the technical costs involved with receiving the daily feeds. Operating lost will be about \$5,000 for the year, Foote said.

Foote said SIU-C is one of a select few universities recruited by CNN every year and that the organization employs somewhere between five to 10 SIU-C graduates

Foote said establishing the Award of Excellence program is an investment for CNN because prospective employees will have hands-on experience.





SIU-C college bowl winner advances

Trans-Mutilatin' Monsters go to regionals By Chris Walka Staff Writer campus, but only 203 participated

The Trans-Mutilatin' Monsters avenged a prior loss to the Serpentine Visogoths and, in turn, Indiana won a trip to the University to represent SIU-C in the regional College Bowl compe-tition March 2- 4.

College Bowl, a game patterned after the television program "Jeopardy," tests participants' knowledge over a broad array of topics while taxing their ability to recall the information quickly.

John W. Corker, director of the Student Center and chairman of the National College Bowl program, said this year's competition had 14 teams competing, with a total of approximately 55 to 60 students.

According to Corker, the winners each received a \$500 award to be divided among the members, The second-place winner won \$400. Corker said the cash prizes were posted by the vice president of student affairs and the vice president of academic affairs.

The winner of the competition also will get an all expense paid trip to the Indiana University to represent SIU-C in regional com-petition. If they win there, a trip to the national competition, held this year at the University of Minnesota will follow

The national competition will be

the last week of April. Corker said both SIU campuses have fielded teams and an inter-University competition will be held in January. A challenge match with University administration and an All-Star competition will be held also

Corker said the competition: sponsored by the Association of College Unions International, is composed of 15 regions, excluding Canada. Two hundred fifty six universities hold competitions or

Board hears report on SIU contracts

Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, will present a report at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting today on the number of minority- and female-owned businesses that the University has under contract for services.

The report was initiated when the Minority and Female Enterprise Act of 1984 was amended in 1988 to include state universities. Neal Spilman, director of Purchasing, compiled the report for the Board of Trustees

To comply with the act, state universities must award 10 percent of their contracts to businesses owned by females or members of a minor-

ity group. Wilson said in order to meet the 10 percent goal, the University had planned on limiting some cate gories of contracts to minority- and female-owned vendors exclusively.

But in January the Supreme Court ruled such practices illegal, which inspired another amendment to the Illinois act.

The latest amendment requires the Minority and Female Business Interprise Council to hold a hearwith the company chaining to its network 1 agains to it the

regionally. One at-large selection also will be made from the secondplace finishers to go to the national competition.

The Monsters defeated the Visogoths, 160-70, in the 30-minute match, posting a 5-1 record in the process, Stacy Fitch, chairin the process, Stacy Fitch, chair-woman of the Programming Center, said.

Corker said the competition was created in 1953 and was broadcast on the radio from 1953-57. Between the years 1959-1971, the competition was televised weekly. In 1971, the game went off the air.

Corker said that when televise the production won an Emmy and body Award.

In 1977, when the competition brought into the Association of College Unions, Internationalthe championship finals were broadcast over live television, Corker said. orker said. Corker added that in 1987, the

national competition was filmed

from the Epcott Center. SIU-C has competed for 12

years, starting in 1977

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Volunteers expect 600 diners for Thanksgiving

By Carrie Pomeroy Entertainment Editor

Volunteers at the Newman Center want to make sure Thanksgiving is special for everyone, even people who can't make it home for the holidays or aren't able to prepare a big Turkey Day feast.

The 21st annual Thanksgiving Day meal, held from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, is a Carbondale tradition that brings together community members ranging from international students to senior citizens, volunteer chief cook Linda Brayfield said.

Tickets for the event are \$1 and are refundable at the door. Phyllis Rhodes, secretary at the Newman Center, said the tickets are sold to determine how many people are comine.

The dinner, staffed by about 60 to 70 volunteers, will consist of traditional Thanksgiving fare such as cranberry sauce, apple and pumpkin pie, turkey, sweet polatoes and dressing. Rhodes said.

Brayfield said the dinner is expected to draw 600 to 700 diners, including migrant workers, international students, senior citizens, community members who don't have family in the arca and families who can't alford to have a big meal.

Preparations for the crowd of hungry people will begin Saturday, she said. "After all, it takes awhile to peel a bushel of sweet potatoes," she said

She said volunteers will prepare 60 to 80 pies, 25 turkeys and 50 pounds of dressing. The Knights of Columbus also are donating a 200pound hog to the Thanksgiving celebration, she said

celebration, she said. Rhodes said the dinner is made possible by the contributions of local churches, area businesses such as WCIL-FM and Pepsi, and University organizations such as the Undergraduate Student Government.

She said volunteers come from all over town. Several clients from Hill House usually help out, she said.

Brayfield summed up why she and the other volunteers spend their Thanksgiving slaving away in the kitchen, saying, "It's a good fceling, providing a nice, homey meal in a nice, warm setting."

Briefs

ASSOCIATION OF Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. All majors and new members are welcome.

BIRTH CONTROL Update, a class for all first time users of birth control will meet from noon to 1:30 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

STUDENT RECOVERY Group will meet from 3 to 5 today. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Counseling Center at 453-5371.

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GREAT AMERICAN Smokeout, pick up information from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on how to help a friend or yourself quit smoking at the table located in the Student Center. For more information. call the Student Health Assessment Center at 453-5238.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Tech A 308. For more information, contact Donna at 457-2828.

NAACP WILL meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, contact Sherree at 529-1826.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 131.

SHAWNEE WHEELERS Bike Club invites everyone to the Student Recreation Center Grand Opening at 11:30 today. For more information, contact Phillip at 457-4785.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. The topic will be "Heartbeat of a Movement."

Artists to display work in Holiday Group Show

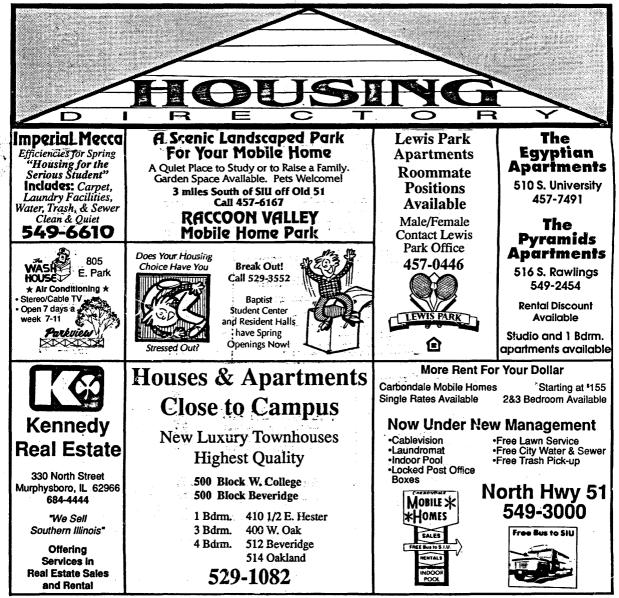
The Associated Artists Gallery will hold a public reception to open its annual Holiday Group Show, a compilation of two and three dimensional works, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at 213 S. Illinois Avenue.

The show will present oil paintings, pastels, water colors, collages, sculpture, woodwork, ceramics, furniture and jewelry, all of which is for sale.

"We cover all the bases," Polly Norton, gallery member, said. The gift shop will also be open to display Christmas items, Fink said. She said the shop has things such as cards and inexpensive, handmade jeweiry.

Due to vandalism, the show, which was scheduled to open Nov. 14, has been delayed until Friday night. A window was broken so the artists could not set up their work. Norton said.

The Holiday Group Show will be open until Jan. 6.



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House adopts \$286 billion defense spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave its approval Wednesday to a \$286 billion Pentagon spending bill that for the first time cuts "Star Wars" money, backs away from terminating the F-14D fighter program and shoots down a stiper spy plane.

In a controversial move before passing the appropriations bill, which still must be endorsed by the Senate, the House eliminated money that had been stuffed in to keep alive an SR-71 spy plane squadron at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. The entire measure was cleared on a voice vote. Protesting the deletion of the SR-71 money — the actual amount was classified — Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said the action "has serious implications for (U.S.) intelligence capabilities" and leaves aerial reconnaissance

after tarves act at recommensative efforts "in the Scnate, John Glenn, D-Ohio, also decried the wing's climination, telling the Scnate, "Few members understand the negative effect that will flow from the termination of the SR-71. This nation is ill-advised to terminate the SR-71," which is known as the Blackbird. The plane is capable of flying more than three times the speed of sound at attitudes above 80,000 feet, but also is very costly to oper-

The Senate, meanwhile, gave final legislative approval to a \$305 billion defense authorization bill, a measure that initially killed off the syp plane squadron that supporters sought to revive in the appropriations bill. The Se tate vote on the authorization bill was \$1-8.

The authorization bill, which also covers military construction and defense related projects at the Energy Department, gives broad spending authority for a variety of defense projects. It is larger than the appropriations bill because not every project

It is larger than the appropriations bill because not every project, is completed and must be paid for in any given year. In addition, there is a separate S8 billion appropriations bill for military construction and another one for the Emergy Department, which brings total defense spending in 1990 before any possible cust for budget balancing purposes — to about S300 billion, down for the fifth straight year.

straight year. The spending bill provides enough money to buy 18 new F- 14D Tomcat fighters, built on New York's Long Island by the Grumman Co. It was among the aviation projects that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney sought to kill outright.

Also getting a bit of resuscitation from Congress was the V-22 Osprey tiltrotor plane being developed jointly by Bell Helicopter and Boeing.

Also getting a brief reprieve was the Army Helicopter Improvement Project to improve the OH-58 helicopter with electronic target-finding gear. That project got \$195 million,

Solidarity leader calls for Marshall Plan for Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, hailed as a hero by an enraptured Congress, delivered a historic speech Wednesday calling for a new Marshall Plan of "freedom, democracy and peace" for Eastern Europe.

The 46-year-old shipyard electrician, speaking in the ornate chamber of the House of Representatives, also pledged Poland to coexistence and friendship with all nations, but "particularly" the Soviet Union.

Walesa, only the second foreign-

cr not a head of state to address Congress, said that a U.S. economic aid package, which will come close to \$1 billion, "will not be wasted and will never be forgotten."

Congress gave Walesa the type of thunderous reception usually reserved for presidents and other world leaders.

Walesa stood at the podium as lawmakers, military and civilian leaders and the diplomatic corps, including Soviet ambassador Yuri

Dubinin, applauded loudly. He received a 3 1/2-minute standing ovation before the speech and more applause when the address was completed. During the speech, Walesa was interrupted 25 times by applause.

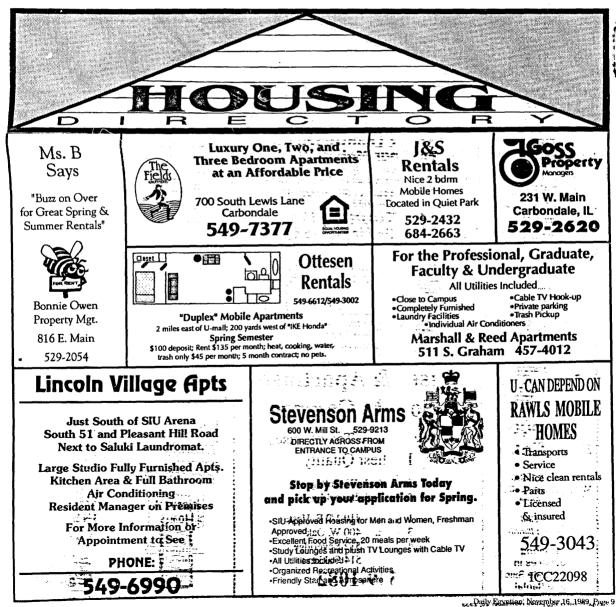
Vice President Dan Quayle said, "Lech Walesa symbolizes what freedom is all about" and Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., said Walesa was "one of the finest, if not the finest spokesman for democracy in the world."

Rep. Sherwood Boelhert, R-N.Y., said Walesa's speech was-"probably the most emotional experience I've had since I've been in Congress," and CIA Director William Webster commented, "I think it lifted our bears and makes us see opportunities." "The burly Solidarity leader, who

 The burly Solidarity leader, who sparked the movement toward democracy in 1980 when he climbed over a fence at Gdansk's Lenin shipyard to join and then lead an unauhorized strike, is only the second foreigner who was not a head of state to address Congress. The first was Revolutionary War thero Marquis de Lafayette in 1824.
 Walesa, the 1983 Nobel Peace
 Prize winner, said more than 40 years of communist rule has "led the Polish economy to ruin, to the verge of inter catastrophe."

But Walesa, on a whirtwind tour of the United States this week, said, "We are not asking for charity, or expecting philanthropy. But we would like to see our country treated as a partner and a friend.

"We would like cooperation under decent and favorable conditions," he said..."We would like Americans to come to us with proposals of cooperation bringing benefits from both sides."



Brazilians fill voting polls on national holiday

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) - Brazilians, most voting for president for the first time, helped their nation complete an 11-year transition to democracy Wednesday with its first direct presidential elections in 29 years.

Long lines formed at voting stations throughout the countr even before poils opened at 8 a.m. and voting was reported brisk throughout the day. Voting is obligatory in Brazil and election day falls on a major national holiday, the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of the republic that ended the country's monarchy. Fernando Collor de Mello, 40,

center-right candidate of the National Reconstruction Party, was the front-runner according to opinion polls.

Following Collor in the polls

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — A human rights activist accused of harming the state by talking to Western reporters was

given an eight-month suspended sentence by a Czechoslovak court,

which freed three others charged

Miroslav Kusy, an activist in the

iman rights organization Charter 77, was charged with harming the interests of Czechoslovakia by

granting interviews to Western reporters. Sedition charges against

Hana Solcova-Ponicka, Anton Selecky and Vladimir Manak were

Bratislava was reported by British West German television sta-

tions based on accounts by local justice officials and families. About 200 people gathered in from of the count in the Slovakian

capital Tuesday, chanting "We want democracy" during the trial's

second day. In another development, army

Gen. Jan Klicha urged Parliament

Tuesday not to forget Czechoslovakia's historical experi-

ence with European expansionism and urged it to heed "the growing ambitions of revanchism," the revengeful movement of a defeated country seeking to restore territo-

Excerpts from Klicha's speech were carried by the news agency CTK. Nazi Germany occupied part of neighboring Czechsolovakia in 1938 as a result of the Munich treaty approved by Britain, France

Klicha's comments came after Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec, while saying he disapproves of the democratic reforms in East Germany, promised to allow Czech citizens to travel to the West with-

Adamec announced the easing of travel rules Tuesday in a speech to Parliament marking his first anniversary in power. "For trips to non-socialist coun-tries and to Yugoslavia, it won't be necessary to have exit visas," he said. "We shall speed up the procedures and we have abolished the limit on the number of visits by our citizens in the West." Czechoslovaks have been allowed to travel to the West only once a year, provided they were invited by relatives or friends, and traditionally they have had to go through a complicated process to

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Country holds first direct presidential elections in 29 years

were Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, a 44-year-old Marxist of the Workers Party, and Leonel Brizola, 67, a socialist of the Democratic Labor Party who has more than 30 years pol tical experience and has served as governor of the states of Rio de iro and Rio Grande do Sul. Jź

The Superior Election Court, which supervises elections, report-ed that all 251,000 voting sites were functioning. Stores and banks were closed and television stations broadcast special reports on the voting.

Outgoing President Jose Samey, in a brief television address to the nation Tuesday night, said the elec-tions would be "the freest, cleanest and most wide open in all of our history,

largest democracy in the world," he said. Among the world's democracies, only India and the United States are larger. Samey, who has been criticized

"We are proud to be the third

by all the other presidential candi-dates for his handling of Brazil's economic crisis and his corruptionriddled government, voted in his home state of Maranhao. He declined to say how he marked his ballot.

Samey is consumer. from seeking re-election. Samey is constitutionally barred

An estimated 82million Brazilians were eligible to vote for 21 candidates representing ideologies from the far right to the far left.

If none of the candidates

receives an absolute majority of total votes cast, a runoff will be held Dec. 17 between the two top votegetters.

Adenair da Silva, 71, voted Wednesday for the first time in her life. Previously she had been barred from the polls by a literacy test that was abolished by a new constitution adopted last year that also reduced the voting age from

Da Silva was helped to the vot-ing station in the Leblon beach neighborhood of Rio de Janeiro by her grandchildren and after voting said, "Now I can die peacefully. I have fulfilled a desire that has been choking inside me.

The two reforms, along with the rise in population, meant there

would be 82 million eligible voters Wednesday compared to 15 million voters in the last direct presi-dential elections, held in 1960. At least 90 percent of Wednesday's voters were eligible to vote for president for the first time.

in the Copoacabana beach neighborhood of Rio de Janeiro, Fernando Espere, 33, chief engineer of the Brazilian Merchant Marine, said he voted for Brizola because he thought the candidate was "honest" and "coherent."

was "honest" and "coherent "Somebody has to take the country out of the hole it is in," he

Wednesday's elections culminated an 1i-year transition away from inilitary rule that was established in 1964.

Czech court drops **1989 FALL FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE** sedition charges against activists

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final noe is listori holow

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the m tina e and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be th same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

in the Schodule book on two lines in the manner: 06:00 T TH 09:00 - 10:50 W The listed sturting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00". The meeting days of hat first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the stratched Fall '89 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, Dec. 14 at 10:10 a.m. - 12:10 a.m.

Classes should plan to hold their final examination in the 2. regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a suace conflict. This will be . do sufficiently in advance adequate notice for all. ice of the final examination days to provide

es that meet less than the entire semester should hold their Class exams during the last regular class session prior to final examinations.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on e day may petition, and students who have two examinations heduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examinat approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the fast day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make is up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose etitions have been approved by their d

1. Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period
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GE-A 115	Mon., Dec. 11	3:10-5:10 p.m.
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GE-E 236	Thu., Dec. 14	-7:50-9:50 a.m.
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Accounting 361		
Accounting 551	Tue, Dec. 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
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Electrical Engineering 355		7:50-9:50 a.m.
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Finance 300		7:50-9:50 a.m.
Finance 330		3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 341		3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 361 - Sec. 1 & 3		7:50-9:50 a.m.
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Management 304.	Mon., Dec. 11	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Management 318.		5:50-7:50 p.m.
Management 481.	Wed., Dec. 13	10:10 a.m12:10 p.m.
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Marketing 304 - Sec. 5 & 6		7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
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examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final execution and are not involved in a situation covi in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an

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confirmed the plans. Adamec did not give details of the new rule, but the government scheduled a news conference for Thursday to outline the decision.

In July, the government announced it would simplify exit procedures and Adamec's speech

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Bush: Eastern Europe must keep doors to freedom open

ASHINGTON (UPI) - From a platform shunned by his predecessor, President Bush praised the labor movement Wednesday as "a leading force for democracy" and said as Eastern Europe opens its door to freedom, "the door must remain open.

After eight years of strained relations between labor and the White House, Bush spoke to the AFL-CIO convention. He praised the labor federation's support of Solidarity, the labor move ent that brought democracy to Poland.

Accompanied by Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, who was cheered by the labor group Tuesday, Bush said, "Because of that support, courageous leaders like Lech Walesa are now transforming Poland before the eyes of an admiring world.

"In Poland, Solidarity unlocked freedom's door. ... Today, holding Poland in their hearts as an exam ple and inspiration, workers around

the world are risking everything for democracy. The door cannot be locked again.

When Bush accepted the invita-tion to address the AFL-CIO meeting three months ago, the first pres-ident to do so in 10 years, his advisers had no idea that Eastern Europe would be in the throes of such draatic reform.

As a result, the Walesa visit and e events in Eastern Europe gave Bush a unifying theme to extend an olive branch to the AFL-CIO and note that "there are times when the need for progress demands that we put differences aside.

Where Poland is concerned, now is such a time," he said. Calling for political and econom

ic interests to merge in support of "a partnership for progress in Poland," Bush said, "Labor, business and government can and should be partners and activists for Poland's fu

To support reform in Poland.

Bush named a group of business executives, private economists and labor leaders to a Cabinet-level delegation that will visit Poland late this month to determine how the United States can help rebuild the

The speech to the AFL-CIO, scheduled before the Walesa visit was set, had political as well as diplomatic overtones.

During the Reagan administra-tion, AFL-CIO officials com-plained of being ignored by the White House. After Reagan declined to address the labor group's convention in his first year no further invitations were extended.

Last fall, with labor backing Michael Dukakis, Kirkland ass working Americans had "put up with more than they should have to hear under Reagan and said Bush was on "the side that means to keep working people down."

Congress awaits Bush's OK

Salary increase; ethics reform plan issues of package

WASHINGTON (UPI) Congressional leaders awaited word from the White House Wednesday on whether they have an agreement with President Bush for his support of an ethics reform package that includes a pay raise for members of Congress.

House leaders had planned a ews conference to outline the backage, but the event was in oubt because of last-minute neg iations on one provision of the thics package.

Bush reportedly was insisting that congressional staffers be included under the same conflict of nterest laws that cover executive branch officials. That would make the staffers subject to Justice Department prosecution in conflict of interest cases.

On Tuesday, White House and congressional officials expressed confidence that Bush would support the ethics-and-pay package, which also includes pay hikes for federal judges and other top gov-ernment officials.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he was "satisfied that (support) is going to be forth coming and the raise would not be used as a campaign issue in the 1990 congressional races. At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would

absolutely" support ethics legislation

Noting that Bush had proposed similar legislation on his own, the spokesman added, "We just want

them to pass a good strong package that meets" the standards set by the White House

"Let there be no doubt about the president's support for the ethics package," Fitzwater said. "It's ours '

Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford issued a statement backing an increase in pay and an elimination of honoraria

We strongly support compleentary action to restore reasonable levels of pay in all three branches, while tightening restrictions on honoraria for members of Congress," Ford and Carter said. Congress.

The pay increase proposal does not have the support of the Senate leaders, but Foley said he has assur-ances they will be the package go through, possibly with a vote exempting the Senate from the

Probe of California bank continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The vestigation into the failure of a alifornia thrift has yielded artling testimony before a conessional panel and has raised ore questions about the involveent of five senators.

The probe of Lincoln Savings & pan, of Irvine, Calif., is being concted by two agencies and consussional committees on banking and othics. The company's failure is expected to cost taxpayers up to 5 billion, the most costly thrift apse to date.

A focus of the probe is Lincoln Chairman Charles Keating and his powerful friends in government who have been identified in congressional testimony as attempting to use their influence on Keating's behalf at a time when federal regulators were trying to crack down on the thrift.

The roles of Sens Alan Cranston. D-Calif.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Donald Riegle, D-Mich, and John Glenn, D-Ohio, are being examined by a congressional ethics panel and

the FBL

Edwin J. Gray, the former chair-man of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, testified last week that the senators asked him to withdraw a regulation opposed by Keating, a contributor to the campaigns of the five senators

Riegle, who has sought to minimize his ties to Lincoln, has acknowledged that he met with Keating in March 1987 and toured the thrift's Phoenix offices, accord ing to reports in Detroit newspapers Wednesday.

Bush applauds former president Reagan, wife at unveiling of portraits at White House

ASHINGTON (UPI) --hald and Nancy Reagan, return-to the White House for the veiling of their official portraits, ere praised Wednesday by esident Bush as a first couple rivaled in the nation's history.

Reagan, in his first return to the ecutive mansion since leaving ice in January, waxed sentimen and moved some in the audience ar tears as he thanked those sembled for "a very special day Nancy's and my life."

To walk in these hallowed halls again and to see all of you brings back so many memories of success and disappointment, of triumph and unagedy, of great joy and, yes, even sum e tears," Reagan said.

At a ceremony in the East Room,

. . . .

Bush told Peagan, "I believe history will record that you, more than any individual, helped stimulate the

any individual, helped stimulate the changes that we're all fascinated with and that's taking place all around the world today." He said that Mrs. Reagan had "refurbished the White House with grace and elegance," and that he and his wife, Barbara, "enjoy this bouse whose beauty you enhanced to much." so much."

"I don't believe this house had a better team. ... It's good to have you back," said Bush, who served eight years as Reagan's vice president. Bush said the White House "por-

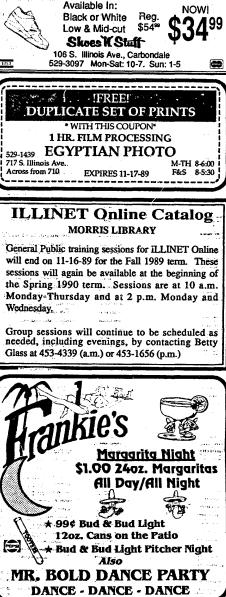
traits will remind future generations about two of its greats.

The portraits, commissioned by e White House Historical the

Association, were painted by New York artist Aaron Shikler. Reagan is shown in a dark blue suit, a w shirt and a red tie standing beside his desk in the Oval Office.

Mrs. Reagan's full-length portrait is more striking, showing her in a long red gown with a pearl choker at her neck, standing against the mahogany door of the Red Room. The painting has some of the ethe-real touch that Shikler exhibited inthe official portraits he did of the John F. Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline,

Before leaving the White House, Bush and Reagan walked to the patio outside the Oval Office, where Reagan viewed a plaque placed there in his honor,



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International News

International students spend holidays with local families

Program allows foreigners to learn about American tradition

By Dale Walker Staff Writer

hen Thanksgiving and Christmas roll around. foreign students who are far from home need not be left out in the cold. The Host Family Program can provide them with a family to enjoy these holidays with.

The program is operated by the SIU-C Office of International Programs and Services. Through the program, international students have an opportunity to learn more about American culture by partici-pating with an American family, Burghilde Gruber, IPS staff memher said

In return, the American family has the chance to learn about differ-ent countries and their traditions, she said.

Gary and Mary Ann Eiff of Carbondale have hosted two for eign students, but, are friends with others, Gary Eiff said.

'I think we get a better perspec tive through our interaction with them," Eiff said. "I didn't understand what we (in the United States) have until I became familiar with the forcign students," he said. Eiff said that recently he and his

wife hosted a birthday party for their host student and 14 interna-

tional students attended. Lee and Marilu Cranor of Royalton have hosted three stu-

We thought it would be kind of

nice to show them our culture. It seemed to me the right thing to do. It helps us and it helps them," Lee Cranor said. At Thanksgiving, Cranor said, he

had a chance to explain some American traditions, like how Thanksgiving came about. Cranor said he and his wife ha

developed deep relationships with their international students. The Cranors' first international

student was Teetong Chin and when he transferred to another school "it kind of tore my wife up, Cranor said

Larry and Marianne Hindman of Murphysboro are hosting their first foreign student this semester.

"I'm interested in how people in other countries live," Hindman said

The Hindmans are hosting a student from Thailand.

She will be with us at a big family dinner over Thanksgiving," Larry Hindman said. "We'll exchange gifts over Christmas if she can not go home to visit her family

Although they have been

acquainted with their host student for only a few months, the Hindmans already have plans to visit their students' family in Bangkok, Thailand, Hindman said. There are about 125 host families

in the program, Gruber said. "In the past we have had 90 to 95 families and every year there had been more students than families, but last year we had more families than students," Carla Coppi, IPS staff member said

In a pamphlet published by the IPS office, a few guidelines are suggested that host families and students are advised to follow.

The American family or person, (one person can host a student), should try to see or talk to their host student at least once a month. Some suggested activities include: invitation for a home-cooked meal, shopping tour, outdoor recreation, community activities and a movie or a concert.

On special occasions, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holidays, the pamphlet suggests the host family invite the international student to their home to experience a traditional American meal and be part of a family gathering. For information about the Host

Family Program call the IPS office at 453-5774.



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International students bring their world to area classes

Get In Gear seeks to build bridges of understanding By Marielouise Marks lent Writer

Students of Southern Illinois' schools are given the opportunity to understand foreign culture and people better through the University's international program, Get in Gear.

The program, Get in Gear, which stands for "Get International Network for Global Educational Activities in Rural Schools," is designed to build bridges of mutual understanding among people of the world, Burghilde Gruber, field rep-resentative for the University's Community Programs, said.

International students give presentations in classes of region elementary, junior or senior high schools talk about their home countries. Gruber said.

"Some of them bring slides, artifacts and international costumes to cir presentations," Gruber added. The international students are thei

expected to give a 10 to 15 minute speech before the session is open for discussion.

Neophytos Epaminondas, a graduate student in cinema from yprus, and his friend Charles Charidemou, a graduate student in business also from Cyprus, visited Casey Junior High School and

"I was very much surprised how well prepared and interested the kids were and what intelligent questions they asked me after I as done with my speech, Epaminondas said.

"They wanted to know everything about Cyprian customs and culture, "Epaminondas said.

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Japanese diplomats train at SIU-C

By Dale Walker Staff Writer

Eight diplomat trainees have been been sent by the Government of Japan to SIU-C for Vietnamese language instruction and another recently has sent a letter expressing interest in attending SIU-C, Dinh-

Hoa Nguyen of linguistics said. The Japanese Ministry of Foreign Alfairs has sent diplomat trainees to SIU-C since 1977, Nguyen said. The groups were being trained for service in the Japanese Embassy to Vietnam, he said

Nguyen said the diplomat trainces are sent to the University because he has a lot of experience in language, particularly Victnamese, and is experienced in the Hanoi dialect. The literary language of modern Vietnamese is based on this dialect.

Besides taking the Vietnamese languine class that Nguyen instructs; the trainces also take English and political science classes, he shift

"They were good students. The ambassador in Hanoi, (Kumiaki Asomura, ambassador of Japan to Vietnam), told me that he was very Japanese Delegation to the United Nations headquarters in New York, Nguyen said. Otsuka was assigned to the United Nations Educational, pleased with the instruction they have received," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said diplomat trainee Isao Kishi has contacted him about coming to the University but it is not yet definite if or when he will

The last diptomat trainee to attend the University was Hiroyuki Inui. - Inui attended during the

Inui. Inui atténdée during the 1987-88 school ýcad, Nguyen said. The eight trainées that have; atténdéed the University are Harumisu Hida 1977-78; Satoshi Nakajima, 1978;79; Akira Ouchi, 1920/90. Jerich Foregar 1090 1979-80; Junichi Kawaue, 1980, 81; Tetsumi Murata, 1982-83; Masaya Otsuka, 1983-84; Masuo Ono, 1985-86 and Jaui.

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Organization in Paris. Murata is with-the Japanese Delegation in Geneva, Switzerland, Ngayon said.

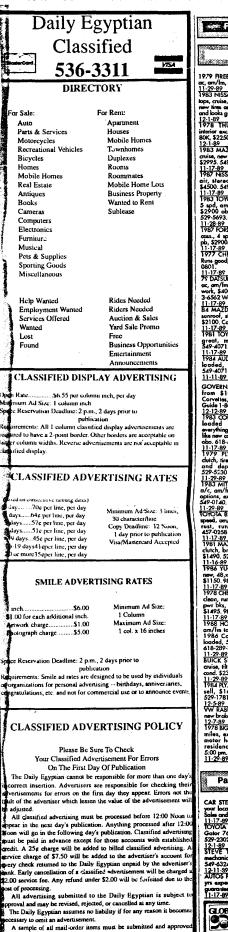
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Ono is with the Division of Refugees and Human Rights in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in

Tokyo, Nguyen said, Ambassador, Asomura and his wife "took my wife and I out to dinner in Bangkok and Ono came with as ambassador's escort." Nguyen said. in a guyen said that three of the oth-

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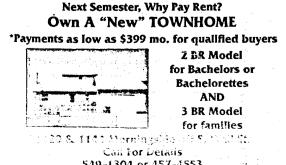
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Niemann to miss season

ROSEMONT, III. (UPI) - DcPaul guard Brad Niemann, who holds the team record for career 3point field goals, will miss the entire upcoming season due to back problems. Coach Joey Meyer announced, Wednesday.

Niemann, a 6-foot-3 junior, is to be redshirted and will return for the 1990-91 season.

The Glenview, Ill., native aver-aged 8.8 points a game last season and set a school record for 3-pointors until suffering a stress fracture in his lower back. He recovered from the stress fracture but now suffers from a herniated disc.

Meyer made the announcement prior to DePaul's opening game Wednesday night against Ohio State in the preseason National Invitation Tournament.

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Junior forward Rick Shipley swats the ball away from freshman guard Tyrone Bell during an intrasquad scrimmege at Rich Herrin Gymnasium in Benton Friday.

Archie Griffin (Ohio State) who won it twice (1974-75). But he

only gets to vote once.'

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Although, the Downtown Athletic Child of New York insists Auticut Cito New York Insists that its Heisman figurine goes to "the Ouskaning College Football Player of the United States," about half of the Phayers in college foot-ball have the chance. The Heisman always goes to a hotshot offensive player. Guys who play defense get less support than Prohibition candi-dates in Las Vegas.

My Hotman ballot arrived in the mail acceluly. We have 145 electors, all of them in the mean ways media, in each of six sectors of the country," said arge Koenig, the Downtown

at 7:35 in the Arena.

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'Basketball_junkies' assist Herrin with responsit

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By Kevin Simpson Staff Write

The mony basketball coaching staff has a stealth of playing and coaching experience that leads head oach Rich Herrin to refer to them whether this refer to them as basketball junkies.

Herrin said the main attraction of the basketball coaches is their evotion to the game, both past and .sent.

They're very good teachers and od people," Herrin said. "They we a great desire to see the proam continue to improve. They ill work the extra hours to see the ob gets done. They want to see our oung men be successful, on and If the court. They're all class indiiduals

Assistant coach Rodney Watson aid the staff incorporates a good lend of talent and experience.

"I think it's a very cohesive saff," Watson said. "It's a multidi-mensional staff also. We have a guy mensional statt also. We have a guy with many vears of experience (Rich Henin). We have a guy who was a great college player and played in a program which is nationally known for it's defensive grength (Sam Weaver).

the have a coach that has great skills m'communicating with indi-viduals(Ron Smith)," Watson said. "We have a coach who was also a skill vice tartie a coach who was also a collège player, and is a preus good liaison between the coaching staff and the players (Tim Wills).

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Ron Smith: The Bendon Jaule came to SIU-C along with Lection after spending time as assistant coach at Benton. The partnership between the two has spanned nine years: Smith has 14 years of coach-ing experience overall. He played two years of basketball at Rend Lake College. Smith is a full time assistant coach with recruiting and administrative duties. On the hardwood he is in charge of guards, small forwards, and inbounds nlavs

Rodney Watson: Watson enters his eighth year of coaching and his second year as a Saluki assistant coach. A three-sport letterman during high school, Watson hails from Paris II. He graduated from Eastern Illinois University where he served as a student-assistant for the the bit is beings, puching in the th inglife each time. He finished the sh, fi 🖫 ories in a alifornia

at Missouri Southern, He aisa, served as assistant coach et avia other colleges and as entring by mhuhyeer, of coathing, Weaver also was an exceptional college bask-ball player as he led Three Rivers Community College, to a national tile and earned tournament. MVP-honors, At Henderson, State University, Weaver helped his team to a district championship in 1981: His primary responsibilities include defensive strategies and post play-ers along with recruiting. Tim Wills: Wills is a graduate

sistant with the Salukis and assistant with the Salukis and played for Herrin during his high school career at Benton. He played basketball two years for Rend Lake College and two years at SIU-Edwardsville. He served one year as graduate assistant at SIU-E. Wills is in charge of coaching graver is conting and breaking guards, scouting and breaking down films.

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the sport. Players can get distracted in places like Hawaii, but the coaches will keep the players focused." Toledo finished third in the

Women's NIT last season and fash-ioned a 25-8 record. Toledo, the Ne. 3 seed in Honolulu, plays No. 6 seed Kansas in their first round

The Rockets return all of their statters. Kelly Savage, a 5-9 senior guard, and 6-1 junior forward-cen-ter Kim Sekulski each averaged around 16 points per game last season.

The Saluki players are looking forward to the trip, but want a good showing in the tournament as well,

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"We're all real excited about going to Hawaii," senior forward Deanna Kibelkis said, "We are hoping for a good tourney. It's going to be great ing forward to it. at and we are look-

nior guard Alison Smith, who "ment

State last year, is one of few Salukis that have been to Hawaii. "Our San Diego State team went to Hawaii," Smith said. "I'm really looking ferward to the tearna-



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The Saluki coaches will depend mostly on an Illinois network. They also will depend on coaches in Florida, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Memphis and California. The Salukis will recruit at every

sition, Young said. Between 18-25 new athletes are expected to enter into the football program as a result of the Salukis recruiting efforts

Young said that number will depend on the number of current players who choose not to return next season and the number of seniors graduating. Twenty-two seniors left the program after this season.

"I don't know the actual number of scholarships we are going to have," Young said. "We are not going to take a kid just to take a kid. We are going to take the kids that are going to thi into our needs but not at any time be over bal-anced. We don't need a lot of men we need a few good men."

It is advantageous to give schol-arships to athletes from Illinois because of the difference in the cost of tuition waivers, Young said.

According to the SIU-C bursar's office, tuition for spring semester costs \$780 for Illinois residents. For out-of-state residents a tuition waiver would cost \$2,340. The NCAA limits SIU-C, a Division I-AA football institution, to 70 scholarships for its football program.

"Probably the hardest thing is evaluating a persons potential ath-letically," Young said. "It's relatively easy to estimate the academic potential of a student athlete via the national standardized tests and the background of a student. "The hardest part comes from



evaluating ones ability to make the transition from the high school to the collegiate level," Young said. Sometimes it doesn't work. A kid will look good and then he'll step on the campus and hit what we call 'the wall."

When an athlete 'hits the wall' plays to the level he did in high

school and stops, Young said. "The great ones are the ones that go beyond their high school abili-Young said. "That's the type of tv. athlete we are searching for. For us to be a winning program we are going to have to be full of kids who achieve athletic potential well above their high school level."

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Berra, Garagiola nab Buck award

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — As a schoolboy, Yogi Berra had good reason to have his alarm set for 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and, remember, this was before cartoons and television.

On The Hill — the name of the Italian hub in St. Louis — in the late 1930s, the early bird got the ballfield. "Whoever gets to the field first, gets it first," Berra said in fine

ogiism form Thursday night. You had to get to the field at the park first." But if Berra slept over, which

was rare, he and his neighbor Joe Garagiola would take the game to the streets and have just as much fun playing ball until dark.

Berra and Garagiola returned to their hometown Thursday night to be honored together at the 20th Missouri Athletic Club Sports Awards. They shared the Jack Buck Award for meritorious service to sports.

It was the first time the two men were honored together since 1970 when they were inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

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Garagiola and Berra grew up across the street from each other and were inseperable in their free time

"He was my best friend," said aragiola, 63: "I don't remember Garagiola, 63. not knowing Yogi. I have admira-tion for him as an athlete, but it's true love as a friend. I hurt when he hurts,e MVP, lives in New Jersey. Garagiola, who was behind the plate for nine years in the majors — five for the St. Louis Cardinals — resides in Arizona.

Berra, who retired from on-field duties after coaching for the Houston Astros last year, gets to St. Louis once or twice a year; Garagiola returns home often, sometimes a few times a week.

Being honored 10 minutes from their childhood homes made

Thursday's visit special. "I think it's a great honor; that Jack Buck's a helluva guy," said Berra, 64, in reference to the Hall of Fame broadcaster for the SL. Louis Cardinals who also will broadcast games for CBS TV next

Cardinals first baseman Pedro Guererro also was honored at the banquet, receiving the Missouri vanquet, receiving the Missouri Athletic Club Sportsman of the Year award. Guererro, UPI's Comeback Player of the Year in 1987, hit. 311 and drove in a career-high 117 runs in 1989 and up calculate the half Stree fear was selected to the All-Star team for the fifth time

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Women cagers shooting for improved offense

By Greg Scott

The Saluki women's basketball team would like to convert a weakness from last season into a strength this season.

Strength this season. The Salukis' scoring average of 60.9 points per game last season was the worst of any team during Coach Cindy Scott's 12 year's here and ranked last in the Gateway.

Despite struggling offensively last season, the Salukis managed to win 19 games and only a 70-53 loss to Illinois State in the conference tournament prevented them from making an appearance in the NCAA tourney. But the Salukis would like to improve on an inconsistent offense that haunted them all scason.

"We missed a lot of easy closein shots last season and at times our perimeter shooting was incon-sistent," Scott said. "It's an area we hope to improve on this season. Typically we shoot around 48-50 percent as a team and that makes you obviously a more successful and efficient team." ent as a team and that mak

The key to improvement in the linki offense is confidence, Scott

Basically our offensive system ery disciplined," Scott said. run a lot of screens and sets free up our shooters. We like ork the ball inside. The key thi g we have tried to emphasize is to boost our players confidence from the perimeter and make them lep! good about shooting the baskelball.

The Salukis are losing four tiors, including two starters that a scoring averages in double fig-s. Cathy Kan pworth averaged 19 points per game at center and mail forward Lana Fitzpatrick averaged 10.4 points per game last season. Both were second-team All-Gateway Conference selectees their senior years.

Amy Rakers, a 6-2 junior for-ard, is the Salukis only returning player that averaged in double fig-ures last season. Rakers finished second on the team in scoring (10.5) and free throw shooting (.704). She scored in double fig ures 16 times last season and was

the team's top scorer in six games. Rakers, a preseason all-Gateway selection, will be a key offensively for the Salukis. But the offense will not be built around Rakers, Scott said.

"In our system we never try to key one player," Scott said. "We've had some great players in our program but we never tried to

Fitznatrick

Rougeau is a 5-10 freshman forward and off guard from Memphis, Tenn. and Scott is a 5-7 point guard from St. Louis

'Angie is a good shooter and is y bright," Scott said. "With the very bi loss of Fitzpatrick, that position is

wide open. Coach Scott is excited about the addition of Anita Scott, who she feels gives the Salukis an extra dimension at point guard. "Anita gives us some tremen-

dous quickness at the point position and she's going to be a very exciting player to watch," Scott said. "I'm excited about coaching her because she is such a hard worker and is trying to grasp what we do offensively and defensively. I think she will be ready to play for

The Salukis are losing four seniors, including two starters that had scoring averages in double figures.

key them. We will never be unhappy when Amy has the ball dow low putting it up because she does a great job scoring for us and is a tremendous offensive threat in our

system. But we certainly will not build anything around her. The Salukis add five recruitsjunior college transfer and four freshmen. Scott feels she has added come players that could help the team become more solid offensively.

"We knew what we needed to improve," Scott said. "I think we will be more solid from the perimeter this season."

Scott signed two recruits, Angie Rougeau and Anita Scott, that could help fill the void left by

us very early in the season." Colleen Heimstead, a 5-9 sophe more, started at point guard her rookie season and joins Rakers as the Salukis only returning starter. Coach Scott said Anita Scott could compliment Heimstead at the posi-

"It's exciting for me knowing that I don't have to depend on a point guard playing 40 minutes because that's difficult to ask," Coach Scott said "Both Colleen and Anita give us quality depth at the point position. There will be times when we need the quickness from Anita and times we need steadiness and experience of Colleen. They are extremely sup-portive of each other and I think

the point position is a real plus in our program right now Heimstead said Anita Scott

could make her a better player. "We all make each other work hard in practice," Heimstead said: Anita makes me work harder. Hopefully both of us can help the

Alison Smith, a 5-9 junior guard who set out last season after trans-ferring from San Diego State, could also be a spark for the Saluki

offense. Smith averaged 7.0 points and 3.1 rebounds in 27 starts for the Aztecs in 1987-88. "Alison is a good perimeter shooter and she could make us more solid there," Scott said. "She is a real leader as well and the

other players look up to her." Smith said offense is an area she would like to help the team in.

"I know offense was a problem at times for the team last year," Smith said, "I would like to help out offensively.

Scott also thinks her returning and new inside players could improve the offense this scason. The Salukis top returning inside

players are two junior forwards, 6-2 Amy Rakers and 6-1 Cyd Mitchell. Kerri Hawes, 6-1 sopho-more center and 6-1 sophomore forward Amy Horstman also return.

"I feel good about our inside people and Rakers obviously is the first one that comes to mind" Scout said. "She is a quality basketball player and a threat with the backetball in har bands... basketball in her hands.

"Mitchell has played very well and Hawes is doing a great job shooting the basketball. She is playing with some confidence and understanding of our system. Dean Smith complains

about chances

We have a new winner of the Lou Hoitz Cry-About-Your-Team-Being-Overrated Award.

It's Dean Smith, who said Tuesday that his North Carolina Tar Heels will be fortunate just to make the NCAA Tournament, much less the Final Four.

"I'm concerned about just getting to be one of the 64 teams, and I mean that," said Smith. "We'll have to be awfully lucky to have the kind of season we had last

Granted, Smith lost J.R. Reid, Steve Bucknall and Jeff Lebo to the NBA. But several key contributors return from last year's team, which finished 29-8.

One is center Scott Williams, who will be miss-ing from the lineup when Carolina opens its season at the Maui Classic on Nov. 24. Williams underwent an appendectomy last week, and is expected to be out three weeks

But Williams should be fine by the start of the

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on majoring in hotel management at SIU-C, said, "I had a great visit in Carbondale three weeks ago. I liked everything about the school and am looking forward to playing and am tooking torward to playing there next season. But first we plan on going all the way to Hutchinson, Kan., (site of the national JUCO championship tour-nament) and winning that this

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin was also happy with the events. "There's no question about

Marvin being able to fit into our program immediately, Herrin said. "He'll be a great addition to our squad as he's a fine all-around player with excellent skills."



wnplay his enthusiasm for the dd Ti ors' exhibition game but the ran coach admitted Wednesday

"Probably more than I been for a antitime. A lot of people might be

thinking that it has to do with the circumstances that have occurred

season.

the Hearnes Center. It will mark Stewart's first time

igers defeated Kansas. Stewart blacked out on the team's Feb. 9 flight to Norman, Okla. He was hospitalized and subsequently underwent surgery for a diseased gallbladder and stomach ulcers. Colon cancer was discovered and Stewart had surgery performed that was termed successful.

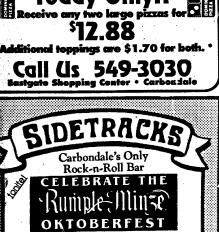
The Tigers will start Anthony Pecler and Lee Coward at guards.

Doug Smith at center and Nathan Buntin at forward. All four started ir the past and arc veterans. Stewart said Wednesday sopho-more forward Jamal Coleman will start at the other forward spot.

Coleman is a small, quick forward who can also play in the backcourt. Coleman played in 16 games last season; scoring 27 points in 80 minutes.

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and that may occur.

the game is something he is look-ngforward to happening.

"But I'm really just looking forward to the game and starting the

The Tigers host the Brazilian national team at 7 p.m. Friday at

on the bench since Feb. 4 when the

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Women basketballers underdogs

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will be underdogs Nov. 24-26 going into the Wahine Classic in Honolulu, but their opponents are

not taking them lightly. "I know they always have a competitive team," Vanderbilt coach Phil Lee said. "Cindy Scott really does a good job there."

cight-team tournament, play top-seeded Virginia in a 6:30 p.m. game Nov. 24. It will be the first time these two teams have met.

Virginia is favored to win the Classic coming off a 21-10 record last season. Virginia advanced to the finals of the NCAA East

Regional where they lost to Tennessee 80-47. The Cavaliers return three

starters. Dawn Stalcy, a 5-5 sopho-more guard, averaged 18.5 points per game and collected 144 assists. Tammi Reiss, a 5-5 sophomore guard, averaged 10.2 points and collected 77 assists last season

"They (Virginia) have to be a favorite in this tournament," Kansas coach Marian Washington said. "They have a great back-court."

Vanderbilt, seeded fourth in the tournament, could face the Salukis in the second round. They open against No. 5 seed Oregon State.

Editor's note: The second in a

Vandy has a preseason all-American selectee in 6-4 junior center Wendy Scholtens who averaged 22.5 points and 10.9 rebounds per game last season and powered her team to a 21-8 record.

But other teams aren't writing them off just yet

"We have a strong inside game but our guards are young," Lee said. "Our guard play will be a key in the tournament." in the tournament

Hawaii, Toledo, Kansas and Washington State round out the double elimination tournament.

No. 2 seed Hawaii, playing on their home court, opens against No. 7 seed Washington State. Hawaii returns four seniors including preseason all-American pick

Judy Mosley. Mosley, who was second in the nation in scoring (26.7) and fifth in rebounding (13.4) last season, led her team to a 20-10 finish

Hawaii finished fifth in their tournament last season and arc looking for better fortunes this

"This is the year we have a good

"This is the year we have a good shot at it," assistant coach Jcff Thompson said. "That is a goal for our four seniors." While Virginia, Hawaii and Vanderbit are favorices going into the tournament, Thompson is not taking anything for granted. "There are alwars oreal teams in

There are always great teams in

this tournament," Thompson said "But anything can happen in Hawaii. I know SIU always has

quality players." The Salukis defeated Hawaii the last time these two teams met. SIU-C won 84-68 in the 1983 NIT at Amarillo, Texas. Thompson said that it may take

first-time participants awhile to ge

Inst-time participants awine to be adapted. "In the early rounds you can tel the player's minds aren't on jus basketbai," Thompson said. "Bu by the second day they adapt to it." Washington doesn't think this will be a problem. "All of the teams have outstand-ing coaches," Washington said.

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Heisman up for grabs

Heisman Trophy polls are open. A moderate-to-heavy oter turnout is expected before they lock up the ballot boxes Nov. 30.

America's flashiest college football players thus have only two weeks left in which mpaign for votes

It looks like a tight elec-Quarterback Tony Rice of Notre Dame may be the favorite, but it's a horse race. Contenders with solid shots include quarterbacks Andre Ware of Houston, Dee Dowis of Air Force and Major Harris of West Virginia and running backs Emmitt Smith of Florida, Anthony Thompson of Indiana, Blair Thomas of Penn State, Darrin Lewis of

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series on Saluki football recruiting. Tomorrow — selling recruits on Carbondale and the University. By Daniel Wallenberg

aff Writer

Character, speed and education are the priorities for the Saluki football coaches while recruiting for the future of the program, Ralph Young, defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator, said. "In order for a kid to be benefi-

In order for a kit to be bench-cial to us, he has to be here for an education," Young said. Attitude, desire and competitive-ness follow on the list of priorities

the Salukis need in their recruits We are looking for a kid that comes from a winning program," Young said. "He needs to be a

tremendous competitor. There are some kids that play for some good teams but they don't compete. They are just there.

Young said athletes are in high demand not just football players.

"We like a football player to play basketball and run track and show that he is an athlete," Young said. "Just being a football playe

Recruits must do more than play ball

"What impresses me is a three-sport kid and a kid that is on the honor roll," Young said. "There are a lot of those kids out there."

But the main athletic attribute most actively sought for next sea-son and beyond is overall team speed.

"Running is the key," Young said. "This is a fast game. At every position, whether a lineman or a running back, the ability to run allows us the ability to do more things. When you can't run it just reduces our abilities."

"We want a quality, class kid that can run," Young said. "Where do you find that kid? Through your nctwork

Coaches depend on ties with other coaches throughout the country to learn about prospective ath-

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Saluki football coach Bob Smith, pictured here instructing sophomore QB Scott Gabbert, and his staff still have plent of work on their hands even though football season is over

Salukis tip off season tonight vs. Brazilian team

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team tips off its1989-90 season with an exhibition game against the Brazilian National team at 7:35 p.m. tonight at the Arena.

The Salukis will be the third Missouri Valley Conference team to battle the Brazilian squad. They traveled to the Des Moines, Iowa to take on the Drake Bulldogs Tuesday. Drake won the game 89-80. Brazil defeated Wichita State 89-85 Friday. Creighton and Bradley are also on the schedule for the South Americans. Head coach Rich Herrin said the

Brazilian National team and

Athletes in Action, who the Salukis play Nov. 21, are the two toughest exhibition opponents to come to the Arena during his coaching tenure.

"We try and bring in the best teams that we can for our fans," Herrin said

The average age of the Brazilian team is 24 years. The squad includes two former University of Arizona players and two former Olympic players. They have six players 6-7 or taller, including a 7-footer, and only one player stand-ing less than 6-4. Herrin said Brazil's tall lineup

could cause some problems for the Salukis.

zone and try to force us to take the perimeter shot," Herrin said. "We're going to try and get it inside, but it depends on what the defense dictates

"We're going to try and give playing time to as many of our players as we possibly can," Herrin said. "We're not going to hold any-thing back. We're going to play it like it is a regular game for us. We are going to play to win the ball-

we'll do against Chicago State, Tennessee state and everybody who's coming up," Herrin said. "I think you'll see an uptempo game. Both teams like to run. It's going to be a very physical game."

the American League in nearly every important category in 1989

- victories, carned-run average, innings pitched and complete

games --- and was unquestionably the hottest pitcher in baseball over

the final two months of the season. He was only 9-5 midway through July, but reeled off victo-ries in 14 of his last 15 decisions.

He won eight straight games, lost 5-1 to Detroit on Sept. 4 and fin-

ished with six more victories. He

was the pitcher of record in each of

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Salukis sign forward from Mississippi JUCO

First-year assistant basketball coach Sam Weaver is on SIU-

University. Kelly, a 6-6, 200 pound for-ward, averaged 23 points, 8.3 rebounds and 2.3 blocked shots per game for Hinds during a 15-

'I don't mind telling you that

as long as Sam is around." A product of Jackson, Miss., Raymond High School, Kelly is off to an even more impressive



start this season after scoring 23. 32 and 28 points while leading to his teammates to three early victories.

"Kelly is a good, strong "Kelly is a good, strong inside player who can post up well with bigger people," Nelson said. "He's a hard work-er in practice, too. I can tell you that SIU simply got a steal when they got Marvin. He's a JUCO blue chipper." Kelly was pleased with bia

Kelly was pleased with his signing. The future Saluki, who plans

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points in the voting, 58 more than second-place Dave Stewart of the world champion Oakland Athletics. Stewart, a 20-game win-ner in each of the last three years, received the other first-place vote and finished second with 80 points. Mike Moore, Stewart's team-

mate at Oakland, was third with 10 points and California's Bert Blyleven was fourth with 9. Saberhagen learned of his selec:

tion while on a Pacific cruise with his family and was not immediately available for comment. The 25-year-old right-hander led

Saberhagen wins 2nd Cy Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals, virtually unbeatable over the final two months of the season, Wednesday was named winner of the American League's Cy Young

Award for the second time. Saberhagen, 23-6 with a 2.16 earned-run average in 1989, received all but one of the 28 firstplace votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Two writers from each American League city were chosen to participate in the voting. Saberhagen finished with 138

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game. "We'll do the same things that

'They'll probably go with a 2-1-

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C's recruiting scoreboard. School officials announced

Wednesday that Marvin Kelly of Hinds Community College in Utica, Miss., has signed with the

Hind's head coach Joe Nelson has been producing quality bas-ketball prospects for 23 years and refers to Kelly as "a steal."

Marvin Kelly is going to SIU next fall for one reason — because that's where Sam Weaver is coaching," Nelson said. "I have a lot of faith in Coach Weaver and I know things will be right for Marvin



Herrin: A competitor who cares

Hoops coach willing to go extra mile

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

Rich Herrin is not just another coach on a

mission Herrin, entering his fifth year as head coach of Saluki men's basketball, is a fierce competitor, someone who cares about win ning and who cares about the people around him. Whether stressing details to his coach-ing staff or helping an athlete obtain a degree, Herrin is always willing to go the extra mile

After taking over the head coaching posi-tion at the beginning of the 1985-86 season, Herrin has molded his coaching staff and his players into winning combination that hope-fully will continue into a winning tradition. at SIU-C

at SIU-C. iterrin starred in basketball at McKendree College, graduating in 1956. He then earned a master's degree from SIU-C in 1960. Herrin's first coaching assignment at Okawville high school, but it was at Benton high school that Herrin started the winning riddition his name is swonormous with in tradition his name is synonymous with in Southern Illinois.

Herrin said his high school and college coach had a lasting influence on his own philosophies

"I played for an outstanding high school coach that was very organized," Herrin said. "I played for a college coach that let us have a lot of freedom when we played the game. You have to make the game fun and interesting for your players.

"Basketball has been very good to me as a person," Herrin said. "It has made me a very strong competitor. A good work ethic is very important in life.

Although his past coaches played a big part in his life, none had the influence of his tather

"They had a lot of influence on me as a coach and a person, next to my father," Herrin said. "I was very fortunate to have a father who stressed athletics."

The coach said his father would always try to make it to as many practices and

games as he could. "He would always try and make it to my games and was usually there at my prac-tices," Herrin said. "He never did talk to the coach about my progress. He thought that was up to the coach. About the only thing he ever did tell us was that you could play a lit-tle harder and work a little harder. He would tell us, 'If you want to be successful, then you better get after it.

"He was never concerned with how many points you had," Herrin said. "The big thing was that you played hard, went out there and did your job, mainly by running the court, playing good defense and being aggressive."

Herrin finished his 25 year tenure at Benton with 616 victories. His teams claimed a state record 21 regional champi-onships and 11 South Seven Conference crowns while three of his teams finished the regular season undefeated.

Graduate assistant Tim Wills spent his three-year varsity career at Benton under Herrin and is now learning his coaching philosophies firsthand as an understudy. Wills said Herrin was a big influence on

"I can tell by playing for him how much he enjoys his job," Wills said. "His enthusi-asm for the game is kind of infectious and that has rubbed off on mc. He's a perfec-tionist," Wills said. He is tough to play for at tionist," Wills said. He is tough to play for at times. There is no other solution except the way he wants it done. He's doing that for you, he wants you to be as successful as you can.

"At the same time that he is hard on you on the court, he will do anything at all for you off the court," Wills said. "He's always there to help you. In the end, everybody that I have ever known that has ever played for



Men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin discusses strategy with assistant

him respects him."

Wills came to SIU-C after spending one year as a graduate assistant to the men's baskethall team at SIU-Edwardsville.

ketball team at SIU-Edwardsville. "When I had the opportunity to come over here and work in a Division I program and work with coach Herrin, I knew it was going to be a good place to work," Wills said. "I knew they (the coaching staff) were good people to work with and it was a step up for rea."

When he takes his next step up the coach-ing ladder, Wills will take some of Herrin's philosophies with him. "Hard work and attention to detail are

probably the two things that he is very good

coach Sam Weaver during a recent practice at the Arena.

at," Wills said. "He is working as hard as any of the players or coaches who work for him. He pays very close attention to detail and he want things done right." Herrin was named "Citizen of the Year"

in 1981 by the Benton chamber of com-merce and was selected "Coach of the Year" in Southern Illinois five times. He was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame in 1983 and was recently honored as being a charter member of McKendree's Hall of Fame. A basketball scandal involving illegal

payments to former Saluki center Ken





1989-90 Men's Basketball Roster (with comments from Coach Herrin)



"Ashraf is a very aggressive offensive board player. I think he s going to see a lot of action. We've really been surprised with his shooting ability.

No.50 -- Ashraf Amaya Freshman forward Height: 6-7, Weight: 210 Oak Park, Ill.

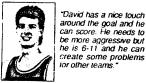


Tvrone is our backup point guard. He has good leadership and he's doing a good job for us. He has great court awareness."

"David has a nice touch

around the goal and he can score. He needs to

Tyrone Bell No. 4 Freshman guard Height: 6-3, Weight: 185 Evanston, III.



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create some problems for other teams." No. 55 - David Busch



Erics showed a lot of spark and determina tion since last year He's improved a lot, but he needs to prove that he wants to play.

No. 24 — Erik Griffin Junior forward Height: 6-4, Weight: 174 Carrier Mills, III.



No. 32 - Jason Hodges Freshman guard Height: 6-3, Weight: 185 Park Forest, I!!



- Jerry Jones

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Senior center Height: 6-6. Weight: 230 Country Hills, III



"Yelvan is a very good athlete. He is a nice perimeter shooter and he can be our best delensive player if he wants to be

No. 21 — Kelvan Lawrence Sophomore guard Height: 6-4, Weight: 180 Lucedale, Miss.



"Sterling is a very strong and aggressive player. He's one of the better shcoters on the team and was our best defensive player last year. We're counting heavily on him."

No. 11 -- Sterling Mahan Junior guard Height: 6-1, Weight: 187 Maywood, III.



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"Freddie is a very quick, exciting player. He's going to make things happen this season. He's going to put a lot of pressure on opposing guards

-Freddie McSwain Senior guard Height: 6-5, Weight: 205 Birmingham, Ala



"Jay always comes to work at practice He's the backup post player to Jerry Jones. He plays solid defense and can rebound. He does a good job for us."

No. 35 -Jay Schafer Senior forward Height: 6-6, Weight: 203 Benton, III.



"Rick is a very versatile player. He led us in rebounding his first two years. He has great court awareness and is probably our most complete player.

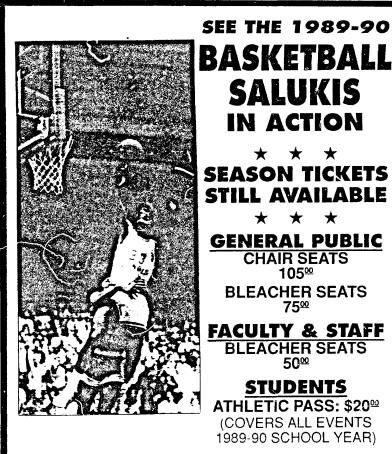
No. 40 - Rick Shipley Junior forward Height: 6-8, Weight: 217 Centralia, III.



"Matt is the best shooter on the team. He works hard at every practice.

- Matt Wynn No. 22 Sophomore guard Height: 6-1, Weight: 174 Benton, III

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'Basketball junkies' help teach the craft

By Kevin Simpson

The men's basketball coaching staff has a wealth of playing and coaching experience that leads head coach Rich Herrin to refer to them as "basketball junkies." Herrin said the main attraction of the bas-

Herrin said the main attraction of the basketball coaches is their devotion to the game, both past and present.

"They're very good teachers and good people," Herrin said. "They have a great desire to see the program continue to improve. They will work the extra hours to see the job gets done. They want to see our yoang men be successful, on and off the court. They're all class individuals."

court. They're all class individuals." Assistant coach Rodney Watson said the staff incorporates a good blend of talent and experience.

experience. "I think it's a very cohesive staff," Watson said. "It's a multidimensional staff also. We have a guy with many years of experience (Rich Herrin). We have a guy who was a great college player and played in a program which is nationally known for its defensive strength (Sam Weaver).

which is halohally known for its detensive strength (Sam Weaver). "We have a coach that has great skills in communicating with individuals (Ron Smith) "Watson said. "We have a coach who was also a college player, and is a pretty good liaison between the coaching staff and the players (Tim Wills).

b) good halson between the coaching start and the players (Tim Wills). "For me, its been a great learning year with those things," Watson said. "The more the staff is together, the better the staff will be. As this staff grows and matures and stays together, the staff will be even stronger."

Ron Smith: The Benton native came to SIU-C along with Herrin after spending time as his assistant coach at Benton. The partnership between the two has spanned nine years. Smith has 14 years of coaching experience overall. He played two years of basketball at Rend Lake College. Smith is a full time assistant coach with recruiting and administrative duties. On the hardwood he is in charge of guards, small forwards, and inbounds plays.

Rodney Watson: Watson enters his eighth year of coaching and his second year as a Saluki assistant coach. A three-sport let-

in the scandal, he decided to resign. When Herrin took over the reigns at SIU-C that fall, his team had a minimal amount

of experienced talent for him to work with. The Salukis were built around four players

who accounted for only five percent of the

The Salukis finished their first season a

8-20. The next two seasons, they went 12-17 and 12-16 respectively. The 1988-89 season was one of great strides for Saluki basketball, Herrin's team

finished the season at 20-14 and capturedboth an NIT berth and the most wins since

the 1976-77 season. Revenue from ticket sales has increased to record levels every

previous years scoring total.

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Assistant coach Ron Smith shovels the basketball to a player during an early season practice at the Arena.

college basketball player as he led Three Rivers Community college to a national title in 1979 and earned tournament MVP honors. At Henderson State University, Weaver helped his team to a district championship in 1981. His primary responsibilities include defensive strategies and post players along with recruiting.

with recruiting. Tim Wills: Wills is a graduate assistant with the Stalkiss and played for Herrin during his high school career at Benton. He played basketball two years for Rend Lake College and two years at SIU-Edwardsville. He served one year as graduate assistant at SIU-E. Wills is in charge of coaching guards, scouting and breaking down films. terman during high school, Watson hails from Paris II. He graduated from Eastern Illinois University where he served as a studem-assistant for the Panther's basketball tram. He started coaching high school basketball in 1982 and movedup to the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1985. Watson is in charge of academic advisement, administrative, and recruiting duties while coaching post players on the basketball court.

Sam Weaver: Weaver came to SIU-C during the summer after spending a year as assistant coach at Missouri Southern. He also served as assistant coach at two other colleges and is entering his ninth year of coaching. Weavar also was an exceptional



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Perry shook SIU-C in 1985. Although head coach Allen Van Winkle was not implicated Ver Herrin has been at SIU-C. Although the Salukis finished th

Although the Salukis finished the regular season with a 6-8 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference, they made the MVC stand up and pay attention as they battled Creighton to the final seconds in the championship game of the conference tournament — missing an NCAA tournament birth by three points.

Although he is 56 years old, Herrin said helping younger players helps him to feel much younger. "I like to see them have success," Herrin

"I like to see them have success," Herrin said. "If you can make a young man be a better person, that's what an eduction is all about. They have to do a certain amount on their own, but our coaching staff sets a very good example for our players."



Salukis plan to generate offense from aggressive defensive play

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

To find out how the men's basketball team will stress its new defensive philoso with assistant coach Sam Weaver. Although it doesn't show up on his birth

certificate, his middle name just might be defense.

Weaver's primary coaching responsibili-ties are working with the post men and developing defensive strategies. To say Weaver is big on defense would be

an understatement. The main thing he sares es with the players is tough, man-to-man defense.

season the Salukis led the Missouri Valley Conference in stinginess as they sur-rendered an average of only 13.1 turnovers per game. Surprisingly, they forced roughly the same amount that they g up, some-thing the coaching staff would be to see improve drastically this season.

"We plan to generate our offense from the defensive end," Weaver said referring to fast breaks generated from turnovers

According to Weaver, the players must have faith in the defensive philosophies before they can be utilized to their fullest potential.

"The hardest part about coaching is get-ting the players to believe as you believe in the system," he said. "Coach Herrin has done a great job with the kids here to believe in his offensive system. When they believe as we believe defensively, then I think we'll have a fine defensive baskethall team.

"You never reach perfection, but you want to get so close that it scares you," Weaver said."You want to get as close as you can." Defensive pressure on the passing lanes is, high on the team's priority list. In 14 losses last season, the Salukis surrendered an aver-age of 86.4 points per game. Weaver said puarting the massing lanes

Weaver said guarding the passing lanes, rebounding and shot checking are a few things requiring some work before the sea-

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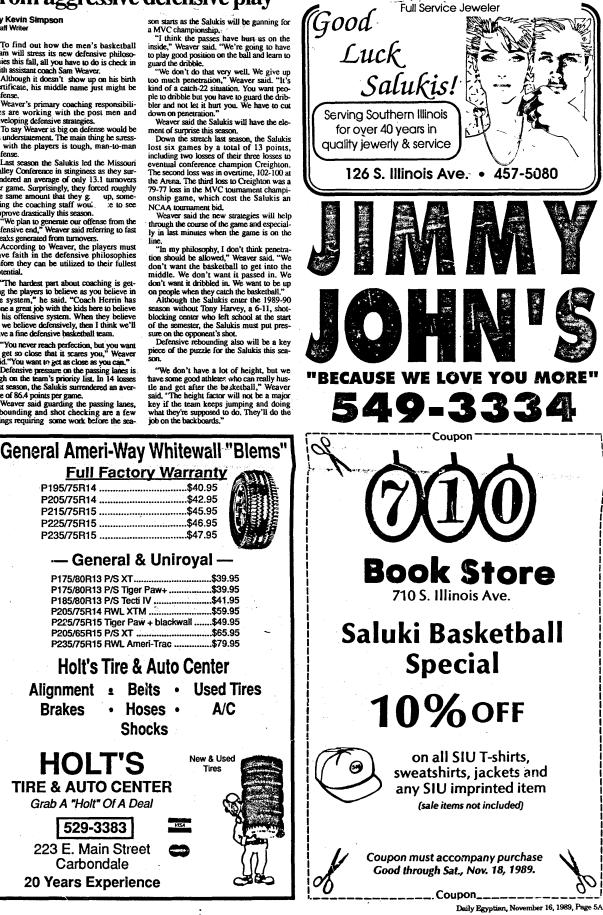
down on penetration. Weave said the Salukis will have the ele-

79-77 loss in the MVC tournament championship game, which cost the Salukis an NCAA tournament bid.

Weaver said the new strategies will help through the course of the game and especial-ly in last minutes when the game is on the

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"We don't have a lot of height, but we have some good athletes who can really hustle and get after the basketball," Weaver said, "The height factor will not be a major key if the team keeps jumping and doing what they're supposed to do. They'll do the job on the backboards."



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Herrin wants to feed the ball inside for better shot selection

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

The Saluki basketball fast break offense may not rack up the the record breaking numbers that Loyola Marymount did last scason, but it certainly should bring added excitement to the Arena. Men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin

said his team will push the ball down the court at every available opportunity this sea-son. The Salukis averaged 78.5 points in 34 games last year and broke the 100-point bar-

"We're going to take the fast break when-ever it's there," Herrin said. "We'll take the quick shot, but shot selection is very impor-tant. You have to be patient to get it done."

tant. You have to be patient to get it done." "Everybody has the privilege to shoot the basketball as long as it's a good shot," Herrin said. "We don't care how quickly they shoot it as long as it's a good shot." "Good shot" are the two key words. The Salukis shot only 46 percent from the field last season parly because more than 20 per-cent of the field goal attempts were from three-prive range.

three-point range. "We would like to run the half-court game as well as the fast break," Herrin said. "When we run he half-court offense, we want to push the ball inside more than last vear.

Senior Jerry Jones, juniors Rick Shipley and Dave Busch and freshman Ashraf Amaya will be the post players who will power it up on the inside for the Salukis this season. This also will allow the team to concentrate less on the outside shot. Herrin said the team must work harder on

its transition game to reach the potential the

Is unshow game to reach the potential the "Good defense is instant offense," Herrin said. "We're going to extend the defense out. It's a good motivator. You don't get to run the fast break unless you get a steal or a rebound. It's going to improve your defense. It's as simple as that " It's as simple as that.

"That's the key to a good team — you have to run the court and you have to play

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good defense," Herrin said. "If you do those two things you're going to have success. You switch back and forth so many times in

You switch back and forth so many times in ransition. You have to learn to run it both ways at every position." The coach said junior Sterling Mahan, freshman Tyrone Bell and senior Freddie McSwain will be the primary players push-ing the fast break. "They all can run the court exceptionally well," Herrin said. "Sterling has the green

light to push it as far and as deep as he pos-

Mahan will be the starting point guard and will control the through for the Saluki break. He will primarily be responsible for increasing the 13.8 assists per game the Salukis averaged last season, second lowest in the league

Assistant coach Ron Smith said the point guard must be able to see the entire court and direct traffic efficiently.

"They're going to have to see where the other four players are," Smith said. "If the other people are out of position then they have to direct traffic and get them into position

According to Smith, the point is the most

According to Stitute, the point is the most difficult position on the floor. "They have to execute the plays that are called in from the sideline from coach Herrin," Smith said. "They have a great deal of responsibility. A great deal of their game is mental. It's a very demanding position.

"They could very easily go without scor-ing a single point," Smith said. "That could be the most important part of the whole game because they got the ball to the right people." "We run the lane fast break," Herrin said.

The two man (off guard) down the right lane. Three (small forward) man down the left lane. We let our five man(center) go down and post up as quick as he can. Let the one man (point guard) push it up the court and let the four man (power forward) be the trailer. If we make some layups and if our inside people make some easy baskets, we can have better field goal percentage.

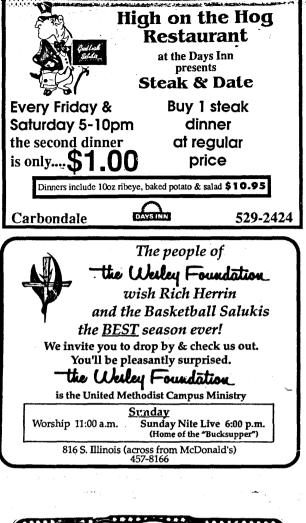
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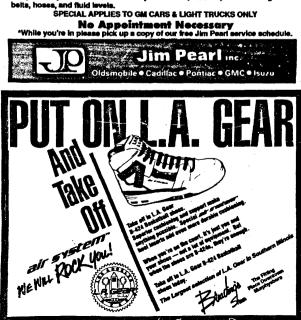
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Scott's legacy continues with youthful 89-90 team

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

Saluki coach Cindy Scott's successful women's basketball program earns oppo-nents' respect year in and year out.

The Salukis are locing four seniors and introducing five newcomers to their system this season. But Gateway Conference coaches don't take any Scott-coached team lightly. The Salukis were picked to win the conference championship in the annual pre-season coaches' poll. "I think the coaches in the conference

have respect for our program," Scoti said. "I believe the conference has a lot of parity and the championship is up for grabs. I really don't think its bad luck or any pressure on US.

A team earns respect over a period of time. During the Scott Era, the Salukis have done just that

In 12 years coaching the Salukis, Scott has accumulated a 230-104 career record (.669 win percentage). During that span, the Salukis have had only two losing seasons. Since 1982, the Salukis are the 12th win-

ningest women's basketball program in the

country. The Salukis won Gateway titles in 1986 and 1987 in undefeated fashion (38-0). Scott was named the Conference Coach of the Year in '86 and the league's Co-Coach in '87

The 1987 team also brought SIU-C their

Tirst NCAA Tournament win and Top 20 rankings in AP and "USA Today". "Some schools in this country have a bas-kethall team — I think we have a basketball program," Scott said. "I think we're very colid and how done it the circh ure:" solid and have done it the right way

Scott is especially thankful for the amount of administrative commitment her team has received.

"The administrative commitment is very important," Scott said. "It started with Charlotte West who was athletic director when I was hired, President John Guyon and



Salukí women's basketball coach Cindy Scort has built a winning tradition during her 12 years at the SIU-C helm.

his commitment to us and Jim Hart now as athletic director. I think the University has a very strong commitment to women's basketball and they want to see us succeed." The Salukis went 28-3 in 1987, fashion-

ing a 23-game winning streak. Scott was med Converse District IV Coach of the Year by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. Scott's team's have enjoyed

five 20-win scarms in the last seven years. Despite all of her big wins, Scott thinks a won-loss record is way down the list when

evaluating a program. "I would like to see our team an d program reach its potential on and off the court," Scott said. "This includes ticket sales, promotions, attendance and wins and losses too. But if I were athletic director I think wins and losses would be at the bottom of my list in evaluating the success of a program or a coach.'

Entering ther 13th season as the Saluki coach, Scott said her goals have changed during those first dozen years. "I think my goals have changed as I've

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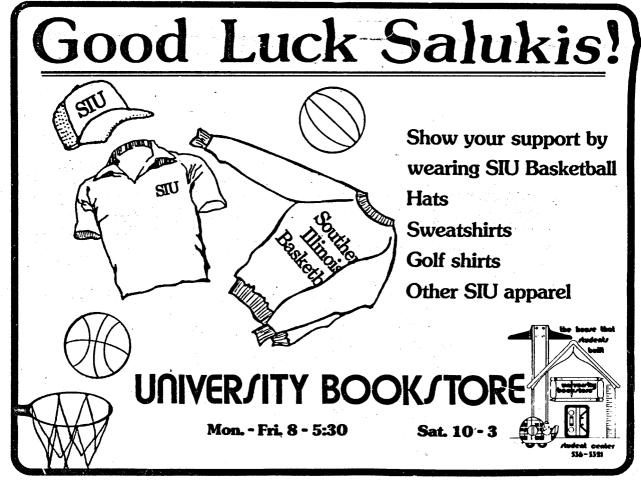


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Strong defense a tradition for women basketballers

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

While the offense sputtered at times last season for the Saluki women's basketball team, defense was a different story.

The Salukis averaged 60.9 points per game last season, but their defense yielded only .393 accuracy from the floor. The team was ranked No. 7 nationally in scoring defense, allowing their opponents only 57. 5

points per game. "Typically our defense has been a very strong suit of our program," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "We play a player-to-play-er defense and I think our kids take a great deal of pride in the success of our system. I look for defense to be a strong suit for us again this season.

Scott loses the services of Dana Fitzpatrick at guard. Fitzpatrick, a senior last season, is in the Salukis' top five in steals and Scott said she was maybe the best defensive player she's coached. "I think Dana is the best defensive player

I've coached and that will be a difficult thing to replace," Scott said. "She is what you call a defensive stopper because we could put her on anyone and know she would get the job done. I'm not sure who is going to take that role this season. We may have to be more consistent as a team defensively

Consistency on defense was not a prob-

"We are quicker this season and that will help us be a better defensive basketball team. "

-Cindy Scott

lem for the Salukis last season.

The two highest scoring teams in the country last season, Long Beach and Northern Illinois, discovered how tough the Saluki defense can be.

Long Beach's potent offense struggled against the Saluki defense in the Scattle Times Huskie Classic Dec. 19. Long Beach Times Huskie Classic Dec. 19. Long Beach was held to a field goal percentage of .296 and scored 61 points-nearly 30 points below their season average. Northern Illinois wasn't much luckier.



reshman Angie Rougeau applies defensive pressure to junior Amy Rakers as she attempts to uncork a pass during practice in late October at the Агепа

The Huskies came to the Arena averaging 88.1 points per game, but scored only 63 in an 71-63 overtime loss to the Salukis.

The Salukis held eight opponents to 50 points or less. Only second-ranked Tenressee and Gateway Foe Drake man-

aged .500 shooting or better from the field against the Salukis. Scott expects more of the same this sea-

SOIL.

"We are quicker this season and that will help us be a better defensive basketball team," Scott said. "I'm encouraged by what I've seen of our defensive play in practice so far. We feel good about our defensive sys-tem and it's a mainstay of our program." Several of the Salukis have discovered

how much defense means to Scott.

"The coaching staff has stressed defense a lot in practice," senior guard Eileen Richardson said.

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LEGACY, from Page 7 matured in this business," Scott said. "First of all I want to see my players reach their potential as an individual cil the court ----

who they are and how they grow as a per-son. That is very important to me. Then I would like to see them reach their potential as an individual on the court.

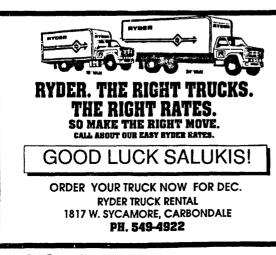
Scott lettered four years in basketbail and tennis at Memphis State, graduating with B.S. in Physical Education in 1975. She received her master's degree in P.E. at SIU-

Ca year late: Scott said her love for sports never has been in question. "I have been a sports buff from day one," Scott said. "I went to college with the idea that I was going to law school. When gradu-

ation rolled around I wasn't ready to give up my involvement with athletics and here I am. It's been a great run for me and I've enjoyed it a tremendous amount." A familiar face and fan favorite will be

missing on the Saluki bench this season. George lubelt, who was an integral part of Saluki basketball for three decades and spent the last seven years with the women's program, has retired

"My opportunity to work with George Iubelt for seven seasons really formed my philosophy of coaching," Scott said. "The coaches at Memphis State influenced me early as well. But the most credit has to go to George lubelt."





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No. 40 — Kelly Firth Freshman center Height: 6-2, Weight: 190 Springfield, III.



No. 33 — Kerri Hawes Sophomore center Height: 6-2, Weight: 160 Hartford, Ky.



"Colleen is easy to coach. I am high on her because she does so much in stability and leadership for this team

gram she will have an impact."

No. 21 - Colleen Heimstead Sophomore guard Height: 5-10, Weight: 170 Elk Mound, Wis.



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No. 32 - Amy Horstman Sophomore forward Height: 6-1, Weight: 150 La Crosse, Wis.

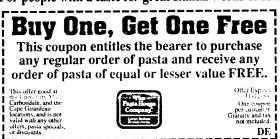


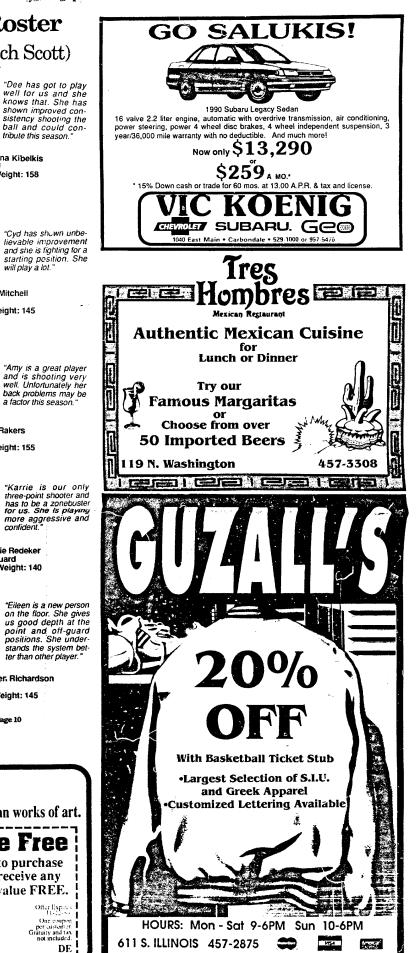
"Grace is playing and working hard becom-ing a player. She is starting to shoot the ball well."

No. 24 — Grace Johnson Sophomore forward Height: 5-11, Weight: 140 Kankakee, III.



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Assistant coaches play vital role in successful women's program

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

Although their job is overlooked at times, assistant coaches have key roles in the success of athletic programs.

The Saluki women's basketball team is no exception to this rule.

Julie Beck, entering her eighth season as an assistant under head coach Cindy Scott, said there is not any one thing the assistant coaches focus on during the course of a game

"We've been a cohesive unit for eight years and I know what different angles she (Scott) looks for on the floor," Beck said, "I try to communicate with her throughout the game about the defenses, offenses and things I think may help us. Basically we look at the whole game and just try to help each other out.

The Salukis have notched five 20-win seasons during Beck's seven years here. She organizes recruiting efforts as well.

Beck has been associated with winning programs throughout her athletic career. She played the guard position at the University of Missouri 1975-1978. The Tigers com-

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"Alison will have to be a factor at off guard. She

is getting into the groove after transfer-

ring and sitting out last season. She will get better as the season

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No. 3 - Alison Smith Junior guard

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"Angle has an opportu-nity to make a major difference. She is a good shooter and ball handler.*

No. 10 — Angie Rougeau Freshman guard/forward Height: 5-10, Weight: 145 Memphis, Tenn.



"Anita ls Miss Quickness. Her quick-ness gives us great versatility at the point position.

No. 5 — Anita Scott Freshman guard Height: 5-7, Weight: 137 St. Louis



"Cheryl can score inside. She is learning

Troy, Mo.

No. 43 - Cheryl Weis Junior center Height: 6-2, Weight: 155 Indianapolis



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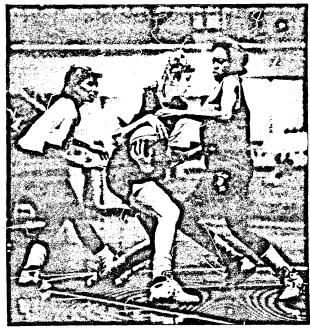
Above right: Junior guard Sterling Mahan puts the pressure on sophomore Ketvan Lawrence during the team's third preseason scrimmage at Benton Saturday.

Above: Senior Freddie McSwain lays one off the glass in Saturday's scrimmage. McSwain was the Salukis leading scorer last season.

Right: Sophomore Amy Horstman tries to keep junior Amy Rakers from making an outlet pass during a practice in late October. Rakers was chosen as a preseason all-Gateway pick.









Left: Kerri Leigh Hawes tries to protect the ball from defenders junior Alison Smith, left, and freshman Anita Scott during a prescason practice. Above: Junior center David Busch attempts a hook shot in the lane under defensive pressure by Rick Shipley (40) and other defenders.

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