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Daily Egyptian Staff

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American exports set record high

But import surge keeps U.S. trade deficit close to highest mark in years

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Led by overseas sales of chemicals, semiconductors and other high-technology products, American exports set a new monthly record in September, but a surge of foreign goods into the country kept the U.S. trade deficit close to its highest mark in two years.

The September deficit of $8.3 billion was a slight improvement from the $8.9 billion deficit recorded in August. The August and September numbers, though, were the highest since November 1990’s $9.5 billion deficit.

Based on the first nine months’ figures, the deficit for the year will be about $80 billion, far higher than last year’s deficit of $65.4 billion. Although U.S. exports have continued to grow, they have seen a decline, according to the Commerce Department.


council requires window locks in houses

By Jeremy Finley

City Writer

The Carbondale City Council has decided to give Carbondale residents a better sense of safety by requiring all landowners to have window locks on homes by Feb. 1, 1993.

A 1977 code had a clause exempting housing units built before the year from having to provide window locks, but the council overturned the clause Tuesday night.

The change of the council makes the move echo foreign governments, which wanted the elimination to combat the increase in reported sexual victimization.

‘Man of steel’ dead after 50 years of adventures in comic

—Story on page 3

Program aims to aid internationals cope with return home

—Story on page 6

Opinion

See page 4

Entertainment

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Salukis to open season
Men's basketball to face Russians

The SIUC men's basketball will kick off a season of high expectations when it hosts the "Sport Klub of the Russian Army from Moscow" tonight at 7 in an exhibition contest at the SIUC Arena.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said his squad is looking forward to the chance to face some outside competition.

"I don't know if we're ready to play a game yet, but I do know we're anxious to play," Herrin said in a SIUC sports information release. "We've had 15 or 16 practice sessions now, and it's time to go up against players other than ours.

Herrin said winning tonight's game, as well as the Salukis' Nov. 27 exhibition contest against Athletes In Action, is not necessarily the team's first priority.

"We're really looking to get a look at our players in actual game conditions and see how they've progressed over the summer," Herrin said.

Overall, Herrin is pleased with what he has seen of his 1992-93 squad.

"We like what we've seen in practice. This is a great group of young men, but just how good a basketball team they're going to be remains to be seen," Herrin said.

The Salukis will open the regular season Dec. 3 when Northeast Missouri State pays a visit to the arena.

Pumping up
Don Young, a senior in health care management from Ottawa, works out with heavy dumbbells Wednesday at the Student Recreation Center. Young was lifting the dumbbells to develop his culinary muscles.

SIUC wheelchair team to host weekend journey

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC wheelchair basketball team will host its 20th annual Rollin' Sal Invitational this weekend at the Recreation Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Other teams participating in the event are the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, the Southshore Breakers, the St. Louis Rolling Rams and the Kansas City Pioneers.

"I think that any team could win the tournament," Todd Hatfield, a junior in nursing and the former Saluki wheelchair player, said.

"If we stay healthy and play smart, though, I think we definitely have a chance." The Salukis will kick off the event by taking on Chicago Friday at 7 p.m. It will be the only game played Friday. Saturday holds marathon play for all teams.

"We have never beat the Institute of Chicago before, and I think we have a good chance now," Hatfield said.

Saturday will begin with the Southshore Breakers and the Pioneers shooting it out at 9 a.m. followed by the Rolling Rams and Chicago at 11 a.m.

The Rolling Salukis will challenge the Pioneers at 1 p.m.; the Southshore Breakers will compete against the Rolling Rams at 4 p.m.; Chicago will play the Pioneers at 6 p.m. and the Salukis will play the day's last game against the Rolling Rams at 8 p.m.

"South Shore is the team to beat. They have transfereed from the Chicago Bulls' wheelchair team," Hatfield said. "The Rolling Salukis went 2-3 last weekend, when they played a tournament at Champaign.

Those were conference games, which are tougher because the teams are more evenly matched. But otherwise the teams in the Rolling Saluki Invitational are independent teams.

Salukis ink local golfer for 1993-94
By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's golf team has recruited another local golfer for the 1993-94 school year.

Allison Lawrence, a member of the Wentzville Country Club High School golf team as a junior and senior, signed a scholarship agreement with the Salukis this week.

Lawrence was the 1992 Illinois High School Association Girls Regional and Sectional champion, and was voted the most improved player on the West Frankfort team in 1991 after qualifying for the state tournament.

Lawrence was recommended to SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty by Gene Carello, former SIUC graduate and Lawrence's coach the last two years.

Daugherty said she was excited about the new signee. "She was looking forward to having Lawrence on the team," Daugherty said.

"They're most excited about her potential," Daugherty said. "It is unusual and unique to have someone who has only played two years to receive the high scores she has.

Daugherty said it was obvious Lawrence was talented and had a great work ethic, and she could only see the recruit improving with time.

Lawrence fired an 81, over-throwing adverse weather conditions, to win the HSA Regionals in October at the Jackson County Country Club in Murphysboro. She followed with a 77 for a first-place finish in the sectionals at Charleston.

Lawrence plans to major in business at SIUC.

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Superman to die after 50 years of heroic battles

By Michael T. Kuciak
Special Assignment Writer

For more than three generations Superman represented an eternal symbol of truth, justice and the American way. Through comic books, films, television and radio, Superman reached the hearts and minds of millions of children and adults. Superman rose to become a household name, an American icon, a symbol of everything good and just. But the invincible Superman has met his match. The hero will be killed Friday by Doomsday, an escaped henchman from an insane asylum in another galaxy, in Superman No. 75.

Martha Thomases, DC Comics' publicist, said the people who write and draw the four Superman titles wanted to see how the world reacts to his death. "They mostly wanted to see how the DC Comics world would react, but they thought it would be interesting to see how the real world reacts as well," she said.

Some of the sales have already begun as outlets place the comic book for sale early. DC Comics projected more than 10 times the normal sales for the death of Superman titles.

Gary Colabuono, owner of Moondogs, the Midwest's largest comic book retailer, said he got a limited number on the shelves on Wednesday and sold several hundred copies in only 20 minutes.

"I am amazed at the hysteria of everyone wanting to buy this issue," he said. "The sales are amazing, and I'm disappointed that they had to kill him to do it. It kind of shows what corporate America is willing to do to increase profits. Instead of getting a better writer and artist, they just kill the character."

Superman fan Brian Thomas, 20, said the Max of Steel's death hurt in a way. "It's kind of weird, but it may actually be for the better," he said. "Everybody's got to die sometime. There's not too much to Superman anymore, and his movies have gotten pretty bad. You win some, you lose some.

Superman will probably not stay dead, however. DC hints at an eventual resurrection. Thomases said the world's greatest crimefighter will remain dead at least until March 1993. The hero will fall before Doomsday after an epic battle to save Metropolis that crossed over into all four Superman titles as well as the Justice League of America, a group of superheroes to which Superman belongs.

As the story goes, Doomsday lands on Earth after escaping from an asylum and immediately begins a path of death and destruction. Doomsday has already killed more than 100 people and seriously injured superheroe Blue Beetle of the Justice League, Booster Gold of the Conglomerate, Green Lantern Guy Gardner, Maxima and Guardian.

Superman was last seen beaten unconscious in the rubble of destruction with Doomsday heading for Metropolis.

Doomsday is a hulking grey giant with huge muscles and is impervious to anything but Kryptonite. Superman first appeared in Action Comics No. 1 in 1938.

Superman was born as Kal-El on the planet Krypton, which was on the brink of Armageddon. In a last act of desperation, his father sent him to Earth.

The ship crash-landed near Smallville, U.S.A. and was found by John and Mary Kent, a kindly couple who adopted the boy. When Clark Kent, Superman's adopted name, grew older, he traveled to Metropolis and was hired as a reporter at the Daily Planet.

But when he changed into Superman, he could fly at supersonic speed, was strong enough to lift planes, could breathe super-cool and shoot heat rays from his eyes. Superman was nearly indestructible. He was vulnerable only to magic and Kryptonite, a mineral from his destroyed planet.

Superman went from a hero of comic books to radio in the early 40s, various TV shows from 1948 to 1957 and eventually to a series of five Superman movies that started in 1978. Between all the various media, many inconsistencies began to stack up. To clear things up, the various Superman were assigned to different realities, labeled Earth 1, Earth 2 and so on.

Several years ago, DC Comics decided to clean up the clutter since alternate worlds—also were given to the inconsistent realities of other DC characters like Wonder Woman and the Flash. In a series called Crisis on Infinite Earths, DC cut the fat and melded all of the worlds into one. Now, by comic book chronology, Superman landed on Earth only a few years ago, and DC has drastically revamped him.

This information came from DC Comics.

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GUYON’S HOTEL PLANS REMAIN PRETTY VACANT

SIUC PRESIDENT JOHN C. GUYON proposed the building of an on-campus hotel at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday. But so far, the only vacancy is in the minds of campus administrators.

The proposed hotel would be an L-shaped building with five or six stories. It would adjoin the south corner of the Student Center and would include 150 to 160 rooms, each costing about $70 a night.

Guyon claims the University will lose nothing from the project, because it will be funded by a private investor. The hotel might draw national conferences to SIUC and would be convenient for families and alumni who visit campus.

Although the construction of a hotel on campus is in the embryonic stage, there are too many unanswered questions about the project that the community has not even considered. The risk might be too great for SIUC and Carbondale.

GUYON IS NOT THE FIRST PRESIDENT to consider constructing a hotel at the Student Center. Delvee Morris, SIUC president from 1948 to 1970, proposed a similar project in 1967.

The idea never got off the ground. A committee of local motel owners, in competition with Guyon’s project, urged state representatives to introduce legislation to block the University’s plans.

The State College Housing Construction Act of 1967 was created to prevent the construction of a hotel at SIUC. It states that if the University decides to build the hotel, it must be approved by the Illinois General Assembly before commencement.

This legislation could possibly abort Guyon’s plans before they can continue past the embryonic stage.

EVEN BEFORE THE IDEA of a campus hotel was mentioned, the hotel industry in Carbondale has become unstable. The empty Ramada Inn has had four different owners during parents’ interim breaks per year, the hotel could be as unusual a number of rooms. During the more than two months of interim breaks per year, the hotel could be as empty as a tomb.

THE UNIVERSITY WOULD NOT SINK any of its own funds into the hotel. SIUC would only provide a site. Funding for the construction, operation and maintenance of the proposed hotel would be supplied by a private investor.

But the costs to students may run high. If the city annexes a section of the building is unavailable to them.

Guyon himself has expressed his doubts about the proposed project, saying that if it fails, it “would make a marvelous teaching area for hotel management students.”

Although the proposal of hotel on campus is still only one week old, not enough thought has been given to the idea. Caution should be taken when checking into “Hotel SIUC.”
null
IPS seminar to aid students readapt to home countries

By Angela Hyland
International Writer

International students often find readjusting to their own country more challenging than their initial adjustment to the United States, said foreign student advisor Diane Wissinger.

"People don't expect to have a difficult time returning home," she said. "They do expect to have to make adjustments when they come over here. Their expectations help prepare them for the shock."

The International Programs and Services office is offering a pre-departure seminar at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Inquires Room to help graduating students begin preparing for their return home.

A number of factors determine how difficult it will be for a student to return home, said Wissinger, who works in the International Programs and Services office.

"The individual, the culture and the duration of time spent in the United States will determine the severity and duration of the readjustment process," she said.

Wissinger said students may have to face adjustments in a number of areas.

In the job market, for example, students may find that their country's market is not using the same technology that they were trained in the United States, she said.

"They may not be using the same equipment or even the same approach," Wissinger said. "(So graduates) really have to be adaptable."

International students often tend to be surprised by the changes within their families.

"Students often find that the better they were at adapting to life in the United States, the harder time they will have when they return home," Wissinger said.

"The more involved they were, the more active they were and the longer they have been here will all affect their level of adjustment," she said.

Juliette Monteiro, a doctoral student in educational psychology from Brazil, said when she returned home, she felt very left out.

"I really tried to keep in touch with my family," she said. "The information was easy to pass on, but you can't really capture the experience. No matter how hard you try you can never transfer the intensity of the moment."

"They would be talking and I'd feel like they were sharing secrets," Monteiro said. "I was home, but they were treating me like a guest — like a stranger."

"Often, students will go home excited about the experience they have had in the United States and will feel like nobody cares," Wissinger said.

"Many students are absorbed in getting ready to go home, and they don't realize the adjustments they will have to make until they get back," she said.

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The Coffee House is proud to present their new mascot "Mr. Edgy."
Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts

Shawn Colvin

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Nationally recognized contemporary folk artist comes home to Carbondale to perform from her new release "Fat Girl."

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Come to the SPC Office, Third Floor Student Center or call 536-3393

Sponsored by SPC Travel & the Committee
The Drovers are in town!

The Drovers will bring their unique style of Irish rock to Carbondale tonight at Hangar 9, and bassist Dave Callahan said anyone going to the show should be prepared to dance.

"We've always had a loose attitude to music," Kirkpatrick said. "We're real reactionary toward tight corporate bands. In our music, we act and react toward not only what we are doing on stage, but what the audience is doing as well." The Drovers' music has grabbed the attention of record companies, but the band is in no hurry to sign. Kirkpatrick said it has already turned down a couple of deals already.

"We've pretty much blown it off," he said. "The deals offered weren't what was right for the band. We don't want to sign with a label and then have them be unresponsive to the music of the band." If Kirkpatrick has his way, he said he would like to be a band more along the lines of the Beatles, whom the record companies pretty much left alone to do whatever style of music they felt like playing.

Being unsigned has not hurt The Drovers' reputation. It was voted Best Independent Band in a Chicago critics poll when "World of Monsters" was released, and it is hoping to release another independent album by spring.
SUPERMAN, from page 3

and bone spikes jutting from his back and the remnants of an outfit that looks like a green chemical-warfare suit, but he looks like a force of nature indestructible as Superman, and can leap 50 miles in a single jump.

But Doomsday possesses no powers that Superman has not already faced. Superman defeated Doomsday in the tail-end of an issue in the comic books, including the last Lex Luthor, Braniac and Metallo. In the Superman II movie, he fought three evil Kr �smians, with powers equivalent to his, only retrieving so many of the people of Metropolis would not be injured in the ensuing carnage. Superman's editor Mike Carlin said Superman simply puts up a better fight.

"He doesn't have any Kryptonite and he has no more brains than Jor-El, but he could do the distance." Carlin said, "He's like a force of nature. He is like a hurricane. Superman was able to fight Doomsday effectively, but what sets Doomsday apart is no one has been able to fight Superman for six weeks straight before.

Heath problems, negative effects go hand-in-hand

By Joyce Combes
Wellness Center

Diversity is a buzz word among many campuses today and SIUC is no exception to this. Dates of the fall are not the only deadlines that are important for college students. Stress-producing thoughts can already face Superman. He is as strong and like a green chemical-warfare suit, he is unassailable.

A lot of people are coming in and getting their picture taken with the Superman statue," Kommor said. (Senator-elect) Carol Mosley admires Superman's picture taken the other day.

"When I was growing up, there wasn't anything that people would remember. I hear he's going to be revived, though."

This situation has happened before. In 1980, former Marvel Comics creator Chris Claremont killed Jean Grey, one of the four original X-Men. Grey eventually returned to life, however, and survives in the X-Men title.

Every year the city of Metropolis throw a celebration in honor of Superman, which is slated for the second week in June. Mayor Bill Kommor said Metropolis is erecting a Super statue. It said DC Comics warned the statue raising committee of Superman's imminent demise two or three months before the public announcement.

"A lot of people are coming in and getting their picture taken with the Superman statue," Kommor said. (Senator-elect) Carol Mosley admires Superman's picture taken the other day.

"When I was growing up, there wasn't anything that people would remember. I hear he's going to be revived, though."

1992 Fall Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture courses. Other information, including the dates of examinations, is included in the student's academic schedule. Elections of Superman No. 75 on sale today for a higher price. Some issues will sport a black symbol with Superman's "S" symbol and a death certificate. The issue also will be available at regular price without the arm band and certificate.

Nobody yet knows where Superman's family will end up, but there will be a special place of memorial in the heart of Metropolis for people who have looked up to the man of steel.

KINGTON, already voted on that issue and we have decided to make the final exam schedule. Kingston has been in the School of Art and Design since 1961. As an undergraduate at the University of Kansas and a graduate student at Cranbrooke Academy of Art, Kingston studied jewelry and silversmithing, but in the early '60s he became interested in blacksmithing.
COBA students finish third in recent academic contest

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

Four students from the College of Business and Administration recently finished third in an academic competition that focused on federal tax issues and the complex financial dealings of a hypothetical family.

Margaret Al-Qassas, Paul Brennan, Brian Horan and Anita Maulding, all graduate students in accounting, received $2,500 as third place winners.

Horan said although the team wanted to win the competition last weekend, the members are happy to win third place.

"We are very proud of our achievement," Horan said. "We were shooting for first place, but third is nice."

A team from the University of Denver finished first, and a team from Brigham Young University finished second.

Randall Hahn, an associate professor in accountancy, said the students' performance last weekend is a reflection of their academic prowess and the School of Accountancy's educational program.

"The quality in their performance reflects how well students stand against the best in the country," Hahn said. "It also reflects on the master of accountancy program in its ability to produce quality students."

Sponsored by the Arthur Andersen Accounting Firm, the SIUC team competed against 57 teams, including the University of Illinois, DePaul University, the University of Florida, the University of Washington and Texas Tech University, at the firm's Center for Professional Education in St. Charles.

SIUC advanced to the finals by winning the Oct. 30-31 regional at the University of Illinois.

Howard Egle, a partner at Arthur Andersen and architect of the Tax Challenge, said the competition represents the best experience the students can have.

"This is the 'College Bowl' of tax research and planning," Egle said. "Students go through an intense seven-hour day trying to develop the best tax solutions based on their knowledge of the tax code and the intricacies of tax research and planning."

Hahn said he is grateful to Arthur Andersen for the competition because it is the only of its kind and it is the basis of what the School of Accountancy is trying to accomplish.

"The competition is the essence of education," Hahn said. "It places some students in a competitive and learning environment."

"That is what business is all about," he said.

Harry Ruffalo, worldwide managing partner of Arthur Andersen's Tax and Business Advisory Practice, said the added taxation in society makes the competition vital to the field.

"In light of the ever increasing importance of taxation, we strongly believe the Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge will help stimulate student interest in tax careers," Ruffalo said. "This program, in turn, will help participating students, their schools, and ultimately the profession to face the challenges of the future."

Hahn agreed, saying the cash prize the students won, which will go the University's general scholarship fund, will help a deserving student finance his or her education.

"It is a wonderful benefit that will help some students in their educational pursuits," Hahn said.

"The quality in their performance reflects how well students stand against the best in the country."

—Randall Hahn
Terrible lizards

New television series explores raise and fall of dinosaurs

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Contrary to popular belief, prehistoric dinosaurs were not the slow-moving, sluggish animals depicted in old movies and ancient textbooks.

In reality, they were dynamic and quick in their movements, and scientists have discovered evidence that prehistoric dinosaurs are linked to today's birds.

How scientists discovered this evidence and other facts will be explored in "The Dinosaurs," a new, four-part, four-hour television series premiering Sunday and running through Wednesday. The series will be shown at 7 each night on Channel 8.

Produced by WHY-YY-TV, a public television station in Philadelphia, "The Dinosaurs" adds revealing footage of bones of these prehistoric creatures.

Researchers and scientists will explain where they came from, what they looked like, how they moved, where they lived, what they ate, and how they became extinct.

Art Ellis, associate director of public information at WHY-YY, said the series took three years to produce.

"We went through a research phase and talked to a lot of people who were knowledgeable about dinosaurs," Ellis said. "We narrowed down the field choosing people who knew the most."

Ellis said he hoped audiences will learn the latest facts about dinosaurs.

"The series presents up to date scientific evidence on how dinosaurs lived and died," he said.

Filmed in 50 locations on three continents, Europe and South America — the series focuses on the research of a new breed of paleontologist, the branch of geology that deals with physical history of life through the study of plant and animal fossils.

The skeleton of an Allosaurus at the American Museum of Natural History in New York offers a new view of this ancient creature, one of the stars of the new PBS series "The Dinosaurs." This series focuses on the events leading to the modern discovery of dinosaur fossils.

Although dinosaurs dominated the earth for 140 million years, their existence was not recognized until 200 years ago. This program deals with explorations that led scientists to give dinosaurs their name, which means "terrible lizards."

Second in the series is "Flesh on the Bones." This episode deals with recent discoveries made scientists as to the nature of the dinosaur. Questions explored in this program include: Were dinosaurs slow-moving beasts or speedy roadrunners? Were they hot-blooded or cold-blooded? Did they eat plants, or did they eat each other?

The Nature of the Beast" is third in the series and examines the three successive geological periods through which dinosaurs evolved. Almost half of 1 dinosaurs today have been discovered or described in just the past 20 years.

Finally, "Death of the Dinosaur" examines why the species disappeared 65 million years ago.

The program explores different possibilities, including the hypothesis that a giant asteroid knocked the earth 65 million years ago, wiping out nature's most colonial success.
Comics

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

You know, Sam, you're very lucky. Bob-epening up a beach such as this.

Here you will have the chance to choose a most... excellent lifestyle - that of the surfer. It is here that true lifestyles and entertainers first learn to go native.

The surf is an awesome teacher of life. It can cut you to unmentionable joints and justify as easily sending you crashing into a vision of the hurl, all this without effort.

Why isn't it the surfer on the beach? But there's a warning flag up, or what?

SINGLE SLICES
by Peter Kohlsaat

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

Comics

Shoe
by Jeff MacNelly

There are going to be a lot of fresh faces in this Congress...

Yes, a genuinely appalling turn of events...

Why?

FRESH FACES USUALLY COME WITH FRESH MOUTHS.

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

SPOILERS

...IT'S NOT THE SAME DIRECTIONS TO HAVE BOOKS OR THE UNCLE AMY.

Mother Goose and Grimm
by Mike Peters

ON THE ISLAND PUB

Cuisine International
Treat yourself to the Tastiest Buffet in town!!

- Tapioka Chicken
- Szechuan Beef
- Chicken Fried Rice
- Shrimp-Vegetable Tempura
- Hot & Sour Soup

50¢ Busch Mug • 60¢ Bud U.S. • 75¢ Michelob Dark

COME FOR THE GOOD FOOD & STAY FOR THE GREAT ATMOSPHERE.

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Rockies, Marlins hope 'Who?' turns to 'Wow' for draft picks

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—Let's hope the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins are more exciting on the field than the exercise Tuesday to determine their teams.

As expected, the baseball expansion draft to stock the rosters of the National League franchises that begin play next year was mostly a recitation of names that belong in another uniform. Both teams hope the answers will be positive.

Meanwhile, the latest members of the major league fraternity have a collection of neon signs to look forward to.

Not that there were not some recognizable names. Taken in the first round were four regulars, including third baseman Charlie Hayes of the Yankees and second baseman Jody Reed of the Red Sox, both by the Rockies.

Reed was traded to the Dodgers for right-handed pitcher Rudy Seanez in one of several deals announced after the draft. The Rockies also traded outfielder Kevin Reimer, whom they had drafted from the Rangers, to the Brewers for outfielder Dan Bichelette.

Not to be outdone, the Marlins made four trades. Florida acquired shortstop Walt Weiss from Oakland for a catcher they had drafted from the Athletics, Eric Helfand, and dealt three pitchers with major league experience.

The Marlins sent left-hander Greg Hibbard, who had been drafted from the White Sox, to the Cubs for shortstop Alex Arias and third baseman Gary Scult. Florida drafted Danny Jackson from the Pirates and traded him to the Phillies for left-handed pitchers Joel Admanion and Matt Whisenant. Tom Edens, whom the Marlins drafted from the Brewers, was traded to the Astros for pitchers Hector Carrasco and Bruce Griffith.

In another deal unrelated to the draft, Cincinnati traded reliever Norm Charlton to Seattle for outfielder Kevin Mitchell.

There had been speculation the Cubs' Shawn Dunston, the Pirates' Jose Lind and Cardinals reliever Lee Smith would be picked, then traded, but all were bypassed. So, too, was outfielder Danny Tartabull, but the Yankees were nonetheless the team hardest hit by the draft. Hayes, 27, had been the solution to their third base problem in recent years. Colorado made him the third overall pick in the draft after both teams raised the pennant winners for their first choices.

Selecting first by virtue of winning the coin toss, Colorado picked Danny Nied, 24, a right‐hander from the pitching‐rich Atlanta Braves, Florida used its first pick to select Nigel Wilson, 22, an outfielder from the Toronto Blue Jays and a Canadian, no less. Neither selection came as a surprise.
Healthy NFL QBs an endangered species

The Washington Post

Although the number of players on injured reserve is down slightly from last season, quarterbacks continue to be injured — eight went down on Sunday — an alarming rate. This is a trend that started in the mid-’80s and continues despite every effort by the league’s Competition Committee to protect its highest-paid, best-known players.

Through 15 games, only nine of the league’s 28 quarterbacks who started the season have played in every quarter of every game, including only three in the AFC (Buffalo’s Jim Kelly, Miami’s Dan Marino and Kansas City’s Dave Krieg).

That’s the conference in which the run-and-shoot offensives are more prevalent. Seven teams have used at least three quarterbacks, including five teams in the AFC.

The run-and-shoot flood receivers into the defense, but offers protection to quarterbacks, especially to run-and-shooters such as Houston’s Warren Moon, New Orleans’ Ken Poteete, and Denver’s John Elway, both battered all season.

That’s the result of many teams using fast, blitzing outside linebackers, such as Washington’s Wilber Marshall, Kansas City’s Pat Swilling and the recently injured Lawrence Taylor of the Giants.

Some teams, such as the Redskins, have put the protection of the quarterback, and most of the nine season-long quarterbacks in formations designed that way.

Taylor hoping to heal for January playoffs

Giant linebacker facing 4 to 5 months of rehab

Zapernov

NEW YORK — The doctors treating his ruptured Achilles’ tendon have one timetable: Lawrence Taylor apparently has another.

Improvable as it seems, considering medical wisdom says it likely will take four or five months before his right leg is strong enough for him to play again, LT said Tuesday, he hopes to heal fast enough to return in November should the Giants make the NFC playoffs.

And he sounded serious.

"Then I wouldn’t have to answer the question of whether I’m gonna return or not," Taylor said at his first news conference since undergoing surgery eight days ago to repair the tendon torn on Nov. 8.

"I’m not sure if it’s possible. But I’m still trying to come back faster than normal. That’s the way I think about it," he said at the Upper Montclair Country Club, where he and the Jets’ B Browning Nagel represented the NFL at the PGA introduced the NFL Golf Classic, which will premier as a regular event on May 24-30, 1993.

Taylor wore a knee-high plaster cast that probably will come off next week. When it does, Giants team physician Dr. Russell Warren will fit him with a flexible brace-type cast that he will wear for several more weeks.

Then the difficult physical therapy will begin.

Malone denies he drove Magic out

Newday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Karl Malone once said he knew when he had arrived as a superstar.

"It was when Magic invited me to his summer all-star game," Malone said.

Malone said he has nothing but respect for Johnson as a player. But Johnson has the human immunodeficiency virus, and despite assurances that the chances of it being transmitted on the court are infinitesimal, Malone said he is still concerned.
NCAAs or bust

Led by a candidate for All-American, can SIUC miss?

By Norma Wilke
Sports Editor

Ashraf Amaya has a heavy label to carry this season—SIUC’s first bonafide All-American candidate in 15 years.

But the 6-6, 230-pound senior said he does not feel any added pressure on himself—the pressure is more on the team to reach the NCAA tournament.

“I don’t feel any added pressure because I think Marcelo da Silva as well as having five returning starters is taking a lot of that pressure off myself,” Amaya said. “I feel we have enough talent and capabilities so that one person shouldn’t feel that pressure.”

As a junior, Amaya was named the MVC Most Valuable Player. He averaged 19.4 points and 10.3 rebounds a game, and as a result, he was named first-team all-conference Defensive Player of the Year, as well as winning the MVC scoring and rebounding titles. He is the preseason favorite for conference MVP again this year.

Amaya was also named Illinois’ Most Outstanding Player by a Springfield paper that polled all Division I head coaches and sports information directors in the state.

Coach Rich Herrin said Amaya is definitely an All-American candidate. His statistics and his awards have shown him to be a good candidate.

“He’s a tremendous athlete,” Herrin said. “He’s a great individual off the court and on. He’s sincere, and he’s a class player that deserved any honor he receives. He accepts the pressure well. Everybody has pressure on the team. He’s a great player on a great basketball team. He just goes out and does his job.”

With Amaya’s ability, he could become SIUC’s seventh NBA player.

see AMAYA, page 8

Women hungry for more

Another All-American candidate, 3 seniors return from 23-8 team

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Saluki guard Aniita Scott said preseason publicity is nice, but she would rather wait to give her response on the basketball court.

The senior from St. Louis is one of four returning SIUC women’s basketball starters who hope to live up to expectations for another trip to the NCAA tournament.

Scott, Kelly Fifri, Angie Roseau and Tiffany Bolden all return as starters from last year’s 23-8 team and will lead the team again this year.

Scott is tabbed as an all-conference pick in the Missouri Valley Conference and an All-American candidate by NCAA Preview and Street and Smith’s magazines. The 5-9 point guard said she noticed the recognition but will let her playing do the talking.

“I am grateful for being named a preseason All-American, but I know that I have to live up to it,” Scott said. “I don’t hold the predictions to be written in stone.”

see SENIORS, page 8

Inside

3 Pressure off Timmons

4 Cindy Scott is one of the winningest coaches in NCAA history

6 Promotions to try raising attendance for women
AMAYA, from page 1

Herrin said Amaya is a legitimate NBA prospect. Amaya is the type of player who is the first to help another player up when someone knocks him down, Herrin said.

"Amaya shows leadership by example," Herrin said. "He motivates the team through his actions. Amaya's more of a team-player, and he gives his team credit rather than himself. He'd rather win a game than score a point of points himself. Though we look for him to do that."

The team's leader, Amaya, has the added pressure of getting the team to the NCAA's. Amaya said the pressure is on the team after missing the tournament last season.

"There is somewhat of a void because we have not played in the NCAA tournament," Amaya said. "There's pressure that we put upon ourselves because we've fallen short of that goal so many times in the past when we know we should have achieved it."

"I think with the talent we have this year, we have the capabilities and the potential to fill the void," he said.

Amaya's goals for the season also reflect his emphasis on the team more so than an individual player.

"What I want to accomplish this year is to win the conference championship, win the Missouri Valley Tournament and definitely go to the NCAA tournament and have success there," he said. "Those are the only real personal goals. I have for myself, and those are associated with team goals. I never really set goals for myself as far as an individual because there is no one person who can run up and down the court and do it by themselves."

Amaya said areas he looked to improve on this year was his outside shooting, which was a weakness for SIUC last season, his left perimeter game and his ball handling, as well as his defense.

Herrin said Amaya is a complete player with the athletic skills, the personality, the desire and the intelligence. He has great work habits, and he works hard for everything he achieves, Herrin said.

As for taking a leadership role on the team, Amaya said he will receive help from junior point guard Chris Lowery and fourth year senior Tyrone Bell.

"Tyrone Bell's been in the program as long as I have, and that takes a lot of pressure off myself," he said. "We also have a lot of experience in Marcelo da Silva and Mirko Pavlovic as juniors. Paul Lusk is coming in as a new player in a new system, but he's also experienced. Marcus Timmons is older this year, and he's been helping the freshman along." Amaya enters the 1992-93 season third on the career list for free throws made with 347, second in free throw attempts with 536 and 16th in games played with 95.

Mike Glenn, who played from 1974-77 and leads SIUC's all-time list for career points with 1,878, was the last SIUC All-American and the last Saluki to be named MVC Player of the Year.

Amaya is 11th on the career-point list with 1,319. Glenn is one of only six Salukis to play in the NBA.

TIMMONS, from page 3

inside game by opening up more. "We're going to try shooting from the outside perimeter so that the other team won't be able to shut us down on the inside," Timmons said. "We just have to watch ourselves, help each other out and correct what we may do wrong." Did the freshman feel belittled by the intimidating prowess of All-American candidate Amaya, a forward with the Salukis?

Apparently not. Timmons said Amaya has helped him from Day 1 and it was hard not to like the guy.

"He just helps me out with good advice, which I follow," Timmons said. "I'm just gonna push myself and help him out in any way I can, and he'll help me out as well." TIMMONS said one of his goals was to play in the NCAA, a goal for most of the other Salukis as well.

"I'm gonna 'ake every game one at a time and try to focus on doing my best from the first game on out," Timmons said. "I'm happy to be at SIUC and I intend to do well in my stay here." Amaya also became the first MVC player since Drake's Lewis Lloyd, who played from 1979-80, to lead the league in both scoring and rebounding in the same season.
Women favored in MVC

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Saluki women's head basketball coach Cindy Scott said the 1992-93 Salukis can travel one of two paths this year. One path is a dead end where they fall flat on their faces. The other is a freeway where they race past the competition and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

One reason for Scott's faith: four starters return from the squad that finished second in the Gateway Conference and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Scott said the success of last season's team does not guarantee the success of this year's team. "They will not win for any other reason than the fact that they get out on the floor and work extremely hard every day and play as a team," she said.

College Sports magazine ranked SIUC seventh in the nation. Scott and Salukis ranked the team 23rd, and NCAA magazine rated it 30th.

"I will not allow them, nor will my assistant coaches allow them, to think because they are ranked that they can go out here and do things halfway or three-quarters way or anything less than maximum effort," Scott said.

The Salukis are picked to finish first in the inaugural season of women's basketball in the Saluki Valley Conference. The Salukis are picked ahead of 1991-92 Gateway Conference's regular-season champion and NCAA national semi-finalist Southwest Missouri State.

"I think the Missouri Valley could not be more proud to have the caliber of women's basketball talent in its conference than it has this year," Coach Scott said. "We believe the Missouri Valley is stronger than the Big Ten and Big Eight.

The four starters that return for SIUC are senior Anita Scott, center Kelly Firth, forward Angie Roundtree and forward Tiffany Bolden. Scott led SIUC in scoring, averaging 13.7 points a game; assists with 140; and steals with 59. Scott also played a school record 1,139 minutes last season. The senior guard from St. Louis was named all-Gateway and was a Kodak All-District Five selection last season.

"I'm confident Kelly Firth anchors the middle for the Salukis again this year after averaging 12.3 points and 9.7 rebounds a game. Firth, a senior, led the Salukis with .563 field goal percentage and a .756 free throw average last season. Scott, a junior, led SIUC in scoring, averaging 19.4 points a game. Scott was the Missouri Valley's Most Valuable Player.

Toro has said that this season's team is "a whole different ball game." Toro added that the rest of the team is "a whole different ball game."

One game that could go either way this season is the Salukis' game against the Salukis. Toro added that the rest of the team is "a whole different ball game."

The Salukis have been practicing to defend their title since Nov. 1, and Herrin said he likes what he's seen from his team. "So far the team has shown a lot of effort and our practices couldn't have gone any better," he said. "Their dedication shows good attitude and habits, and they are playing like they want to win."

As for the NCAA's, Herrin said his team is going to take its game at a time. Senior-6 foot forward Ashraf Amaya is again out with a facial fracture sustained at this summer's conference as well as after being named MVC Player of the year for the 1991-92 season. Amaya is a junior, and the Salukis will need to fill his shoes.

"It does put a little added pressure when we take the floor, but it is a great challenge and we are ready to defend our title," the Salukis have been practicing to defend their title since Nov. 1, and Herrin said he likes what he's seen from his team. "So far the team has shown a lot of effort and our practices couldn't have gone any better," he said. "Their dedication shows good attitude and habits, and they are playing like they want to win."

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Timmons faces stress of accolades—head on

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

Marcus Timmons, who could have chosen to play in a high profile basketball conference such as the Big 10 or the Big 8, is very much a home boy.

Timmons said his friends, family and hometown of Hayward City, 10 miles from Sikeston in Southeast Missouri, were important factors in his choice to play at SIU.

"A lot of my friends around here come up to me and ask why I didn't go to Mizzou or Georgetown or North Carolina, or a Big 10 school," Timmons said. "They don't look at the situation with my family, I didn't want to be that far away from home."

Timmons said even his brothers and sisters said he should stay close to home so that they could still come down and support him during games like they did when he was in high school.

"I feel better in my game knowing I'm close to home where my friends and family are," Timmons said. "It's really nice to see faces that you grew up with since the third grade in the crowd."

Timmons will be watched by friends and fans alike in the season opener tonight against Belorussia.

The pressure will be on for the 6-8 forward to prove that his freshman season was not beginner's luck, but true to his potential.

Timmons was voted Freshman of the Year in the Missouri Valley Conference last season and Mr. Basketball by coaches throughout Missouri two years ago.

He had a lot of pressure coming in last season after leading Scott County Central High School to the 1A state championship for the fourth straight year, but his Saluki teammates said he handled it well.

Senior forward Adreh Amaya said he felt Timmons was a good player who had a lot to contribute to the Salukis.

"Marcus came in with a big tag on his head being Mr. Basketball or Missouri player of the year," Amaya said. "He was under a lot of pressure because of this tag being the, so to speak, marked person."

Amaya said Timmons did well for himself and won the MVC freshman player of the year—and was picked in the '92-'93 preseason All-Conference selection—in spite of all the pressure.

"Marcus can be as great as his abilities will let him as long as he keeps his head on straight," Amaya said. "If he works hard and remains consistent, he'll be a great player."

Tyron Bell, a senior guard for the Salukis from Evansville, said he thought of Timmons as a good person both on and off the court.

"Being voted preseason All Conference is a great honor for Marcus, and he has to live up to that," Bell said. "He's going to have to step his play up this season."

Timmons said looking back at video footage of last season's performance, he realized that he hesitated before shooting on a number of open shots, and he saw other little mistakes that bothered him.

"I'm gonna improve on my overall game and not let the crowd get to me," Timmons said. "I just want to do my best and help the other players as much as I can."

He said the team has been playing well in the preseason in pick-up games, and both physical and mental improvement could be seen in the players.

This year, the Salukis will not let 10-point leads slip away, Timmons said, but will work harder to build up the lead instead of turning the ball over.

Tummons, averaged 5.9 rebounds a game and had a career best of 12 rebounds in the game against Wichita State in February. He wants to be more of a rebounding force this season.

"I'm going to try my best on rebounds and to help the other players with passing and shooting," Timmons said.

The trio of Amaya, Marcelo da Silva and Timmons will also attempt to develop the
Scott force behind success of Salukis

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Seven games short of her 300th win, SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott enters her 16th season as one of the winningest women's coaches in NCAA Division I history.

A St. Louis native, Scott grew up on basketball. Both her father and brother are avid men's college basketball fans.

"I probably know more about men's college basketball than most die-hard fans," Scott said.

She attended Lindbergh High School, where she played tennis and basketball. When she graduated, Scott wanted to become a lawyer.

At Memphis State University, Scott played guard for the women's basketball team and was recognized as a truly great athlete, said Charlotte West, SIUC assistant athletic director.

"She had tremendous poise and potential as a player for Memphis State," West said.

Scott came to SIUC after earning degrees in political science and physical education at MSU. She decided on SIUC, the only place she has ever coached, because it was one of the only places she could work as a graduate assistant in physical education.

Scott was offered the position of women's coach before the 1977 season. Her assistant coach was George Eubel, from whom Scott said she learned a great deal.

"My whole defensive philosophy was shaped by George Eubel," Scott said.

Scott, who is tied for 18th in wins among NCAA Division I coaches, has an amazing list of accomplishments under her belt. With a current record of 293-142 in 15 seasons, her teams have accomplished eight 20-win seasons, three conference titles and four NCAA tournament appearances.

In 1985, Scott took the Salukis to the National Invitation Tournament in New York City, where they won a gold medal. Her teams have also been victorious at the Dixie Classic tournament three times, where they also boasted the tournament MVP each time.

In 1986, Scott coached the team to an SIUC record 23-game winning streak and a record of 25-4. The team's success earned Scott Gateway Conference Coach of the Year honors.

In 1987, her team did even better, notching a 26-3 record, including the Salukis' first win in the NCAA tournament. She shared Coach of the Year honors for the Gateway Conference in 1987.

"Cindy Scott is the major reason that the women's basketball program has had the success that it has," assistant coach Julie Beck said. "She's an intense hard worker who deserves mediocrity."

The 1992-93 season marks the debut of women's basketball in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis have been picked to win the Gateway conference.

Scott's long-term goals are to be a consistent national top-25 team and a consistent NCAA tournament contender.

This season, the Salukis are ranked 23rd in the nation by Street and Smith magazine.

Scott has a well-respected national reputation that could be attributed to the consistency of her teams' success, the team's schedule and Scott's constant presence in the women's basketball scene.

"I've been in the game for a long time and have been very invoiced in the sport," Scott said.

Scott recently was elected president of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The 5,000 members—high school, junior college and college coaches—are responsible for promoting the sport, passing sports legislation and trying to get television exposure.

"Coach Scott is a highly reputable coach who has a sincere caring for her players, and they work extremely hard for her because of this," West said.
Big men on campus

Height advantage may make Salukis a winning team

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer


But is it translate into a winning advantage?

The Salukis 7-foot center, along with Mike Veatch, all 6-9 or taller, helped SIUC lead the MVC in rebounds last year with an average of 41 per game. The Saluki's size factored in the rebound margin, blocked shots and field goal percentage.

Da Silva said his stature from Brazil, said the height advantage alone does not make the Salukis unstoppable.

"We are going to have very strong players on the post, but it doesn't mean all that much either," da Silva said. "Last year we had the same combination, but we failed with the end. We didn't do as well as we should have.

"The height question is no guarantee that we will win," da Silva said. "If we play hard, work hard and correct our mistakes, then we're going to win.

"We basically have one 7 foot player in Marcelo," Amaya said. "If you look at the league and some of the other teams, they have some really big guys."

Creighton has a 6-10 sophomore returning, as a starter, and Bradley has a 7-1 freshman who is redshirting this year.

"We do realize that we do have an advantage," Amaya said. "But it's not so much the size (of the player) but that the size of the heart that is going to matter. As long as we play inside our capabilities I feel we will do well."

Timmons said the height advantage for the Salukis would be most obvious against schools with smaller players.

"We can take advantage of that point and try our best to win a lot of games," Timmons said. "But if the Salukis cannot get the ball on the inside, Timmons said they would have to concentrate on opening up the game—by penetrating, working on short passes and being accurate on the outside throws."

"Amaya can Sleep OUI for Victor."

"Last year we had the same combination, but we failed with the experience they have gained.

"With Amaya, Timmons and Marcelo, SIUC is probably the biggest team in the league," Bender said. "Amaya can step out and shoot 3's and Marcelo in all his 7 feet is a rebounding force to reckon with."

All-American candidate Amaya, the 6-8 forward for the Salukis said the Salukis advantage is not a guarantee for victory.

"In the game to win:" He said when looking for a good ball club, size alone would not cut it.

-Colleges such as Wichita and Illinois State also have big guys, Herrin said, and Northern Iowa is probably the biggest team in the league.

"We have good size, sure, but that's not an advantage against all the teams we play," Herrin said. "A 6-6 player can take on a 6-8 player in a lot of cases."

He said the Salukis want to be the best rebounding team in the country and were setting their goals to it.

"Good positioning is important in rebounding, and we're working on that," Herrin said. "More important than that is the amount of effort we put into the game."

He said determination was as crucial as height in the game and a balanced attack would take the

"You have to be good on the inside and the outside game to win," Herrin said. "Everyone has a rule to play and if they play it to the fullest potential, you have a great team.

Saluki star Mirko Pavlovic shoots at the hoop under pressure from teammate Jodo Johnson. Pavlovic, a junior from Yugoslavia, stands at 6-6.
Women's basketball short on attendance

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Despite the success of the SIUC women's basketball team, attendance at the games is usually sparse and always trails attendance at men's games.

With eight 20-win seasons, three conference titles, four NCAA bids in the last decade and a 23-8 record last season, the Salukis have been exciting.

The SIUC women's basketball team averaged only 839 spectators in attendance for 15 home games for the 1991-92 season.

"Students should take more pride in following such a talented team," associate coach lady Bock said.

The problem may be visibility rather than a lack of student pride. Women's sports do not get as much television time as men's athletics.

Yet despite lesser visibility, other women's programs find ways to draw larger crowds.

SIUC's rival, Southwest Missouri State, averaged 6,035 in attendance for only nine home games. When SIUC played Southwest Missouri Jan. 4 in Springfield, Mo., there were 9,108 in attendance, which was a record for Southwest.

On the road last season, the Salukis played before crowds averaging 1,768. At home, SIUC saw crowds of 1,000 or more only three times. The largest crowd at a women's basketball game at the Arena was 2,403 Jan. 21, 1989, against Wichita State.

"We just haven't been able to get students interested, and it has been a big frustration for a long time," said Mitch Parkinson, women's sports information director.

Southwest Missouri attributes its success to the women's Fast Break Club, a group of professional women in Springfield who have contacts that help them promote the team.

Hard work is also an important reason for Southwest's success with attendance, said Mary Jo Winn, Southwest Missouri's director of women's athletics.

"We work really hard at making women's basketball games fun so that the spectators will want to come back," Winn said.

SIUC has adopted this strategy and is trying new and old promotional methods to try and increase attendance at women's basketball games.

The people responsible for athletic promotions, Mike Trude and Tom Davis, have a schedule of events planned that they hope will appeal to a broad range of Carbondale community members, Trude said.

All the games this season will have a halftime promotion:

- For the season opener against Northern Illinois Dec. 1, the promotion will be student appreciation night. At halftime, SIUC will have a drawing for free tuition for the spring semester.
- At halftime Dec. 8 against Tennessee Tech, a local travel agency will give away a free trip.
- A grocery store will have a giveaway at halftime of the Dec. 30 game against Wisconsin, and the game is being played at John A. Logan.
- The Jan. 14 game against Bradley will be elementary school night. Children get in free.
- On Jan. 16, SIUC plays Illinois State on Alumni Association night.
- On Feb. 4 against Murray State, a Carbondale bookstore will have a progame giveaway.
- On Feb. 11, a chili dinner will precede the game for faculty/staff night. Admission is free with the purchase of a dinner.
- The University bookstore will have a giveaway Feb. 13 against Northern Iowa, and Feb. 15 against Creighton will be scout night, free for all scouting organizations.

"In a lot of ways, women's athletics are still in an infancy stage. Right now we are experiencing many growing pains and stages," Scott said. "If any team needs to be promoted, it's this one. It has potential like no other.

We just really need to promote the heck out of it," she said. "We need to put a lot of money into this sport and see what happens."
WOMEN, from page 2

throw percentage, while committing only 1.8 turnovers a game.

Senior Angie Rougeau contributed 12.1 points a game and 6.1 rebounds a game for the Salukis. The Memphis native registered a career high 26 points in the Salukis’ upset win over Colorado in the first round of the NCAA tournament last season.

SIUC power forward Tiffany Bolden returns after averaging 7.4 points and 5 rebounds a game last year. Bolden, a senior from Kansas City, Kan., scored double digits in both games and rebounds in five games.

“I can honestly say that I have tremendous faith in this group of seniors,” the coach said. “They are leaders and they want to win.”

Complementing the returnees, three returnees are sophomores Rocky Ranson and Kelly Gerlitz. Ranson averaged 6.7 points a game and 4.5 rebounds for the Salukis, and Gerlitz averaged 6.8 minutes of playing time in 23 games at center. Karen Powell, who averaged five points a game, and University of Oklahoma transfer Robbin Smith will battle for the off-guard job.

Freshmen guards Heather Stater, Nikki Gilmore from St. Louis, Christel Jefferson from Kempt, Mo., and Tracy Büchler from Fowler, Ind., will vie for playing time. Freshman forward LaQuanda Chavers from Racine, Wis., and standout Jennifer Williams round out the Salukis newcomers.

Anita Scott, tabbed as a preseason All-American candidate, said if the Salukis work hard and play together things will work out.

“I think the main key to success will be how the seniors help the kids,” she said.

The SIUC schedule features matchups against nationally ranked Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, Arizona State, Tennessee Tech and a possible rematch against Colorado in the Coors Classic Dec. 5. The Salukis knocked off the 24th ranked Buffs 84-89 in the first round of the NCAA tournament last year to advance to the second round. The Salukis will also seek revenge on Southwest Missouri State, who clipped SIUC in all three encounters last year.

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# SANDWICHES

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<td><strong>SHISH KABOB</strong></td>
<td>$2.79</td>
<td>Cubes of seasoned beef and vegetables broiled on a skewer</td>
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<td><strong>KAFTA KABOB</strong></td>
<td>$2.69</td>
<td>Minced sirloin of beef, onion, parsley, herbs &amp; Broiled</td>
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<td><strong>CHICKEN KABOB</strong></td>
<td>$2.79</td>
<td>Cubes of boneless chicken and vegetables marinated and spiced, broiled on a skewer.</td>
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<td><strong>SHAWARMA BEEF</strong></td>
<td>$2.59</td>
<td>Slices of highly seasoned beef cooked on a slowly revolving skewer and served with tahini (Sesame sauce)</td>
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<td><strong>SHAWARMA CHICKEN</strong></td>
<td>$2.59</td>
<td>Slices of Marinated boneless chicken fillet cooked and served with tahini (Sesame sauce)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SHAWARMA COMBO</strong></td>
<td>$2.69</td>
<td>Slices of seasoned beef or marinated chicken cooked on a slowly revolving skewer and served with hummos and tahini (Sesame sauce)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>FALAFIL PITA</strong></td>
<td>$1.79</td>
<td>Balls of ground chick peas and fava beans mixed with herbs and spices served with tahini (Sesame sauce)</td>
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<td><strong>HUMMOS PITA</strong></td>
<td>$1.79</td>
<td>Mashed chick peas, tahini (Sesame sauce) and herbs topped with olive oil</td>
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<td><strong>VEGETABLE CHEESE PITA</strong></td>
<td>$1.69</td>
<td>All fresh cut vegetables, tomato, lettuce, cucumber, onion, pickle and choice of American or Feta Cheese</td>
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<td><strong>COMBO PITA</strong></td>
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<td>Falafel &amp; Hummos</td>
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<td><strong>GYROS BEEF</strong></td>
<td>$2.55</td>
<td>QTR lb. gyros meat on a toasted pita with lettuce, tomato, onion and Sam's gyros sauce</td>
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<td><strong>CHICKEN GYROS</strong></td>
<td>$2.85</td>
<td>QTR lb. meat on a pita with lettuce, tomato, onion, and lemon sauce (low fat)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SAM'S BURGER</strong></td>
<td>$1.59</td>
<td>A quarter pound of hot, juicy hamburger with all garnishes</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>SAM'S WITH CHEESE</strong></td>
<td>Add $.20 for cheese</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CHICAGO STYLE VIANNA</strong></td>
<td>$2.55</td>
<td>After placing it in a steamed poppyseed bun, cover it with yellow mustard, sweet green relish, fresh chopped onions, tomato wedges, a pickle spear, sport peppers, and a dash of celery salt</td>
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