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# Simon to run for re-election against Martin

By Jackie Spinner Staff Writer

Sporting his trademark bow-tie, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, announced his bid for re-election to a Southern Illinois crowd Wednesday night, saying he anticipates a negative campaign against his opponent.

The junior senator told a crowd at John A. Logan College in Carrerville that while he hopes the campaign can be a discussion of the real issues, his Republican opponent U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin has hired a campaign specialist known for negative campaigning. "If the other side plays tackle,"

"If the other side plays tackle
I'm not going to play touch,"
Simon said.

Simon defeated incumbent Charles Percy in 1984 in a bruising campaign. He accused Percy of not paying attention to Illinois.

campaign. He accused reley of not paying attention to Illinois. But Martin told a crowd of Southern Illinoisans Nov. 6 that Simon was guilty of the same charge.

"Illinois deserves better than a part-time senator," Martin said at her campaign stop last month.

Simon said he thinks Illinois

for votes, while he ran for a spot on the Democratic presidential ticket.

Now, in campaigning to keep his Senate seat, Simon said Congress needs to target education, health care, the environment, the deficit and world peace.

"Our need is for someone who will lead for Illinois," Simon said. "I have led, and I will continue to lead for things as varied as making O'Haæ Airport safer to saving \$11 million for Illinois libraries, from settling a Chicago and Northwestern Illinois train strike that threatened the economy of much of the state to helping to save Amtrak service for Illinois passengers."

He announced his bid for reelection at John A. Logan College, Simon said, because in his early political days as a senator for Illnois he helped create the community college system. As for the future of education,

As for the future of education, Simon said he will continue to lead the fight for assisting students who

"Loans used to be secondary and grants primary, but now loans are primary and grants are secondary," he said.



Staff Photo by Fernando Feliu-Moggi

Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, announces his intention to run for the Senate in 1990 at a press conference at John A. Logan College Wednesday night.

Simon said that is one of the problems.

To many families, "loans look like a huge barrier," he said. Simon said not only do loans

Simon said not only do loans cost more for the government because of subsidized interest rates and loan defaults, but loans discriminate against women and minorities because white men usually get higher paying jobs. Loans also discourage students from choosing careers that are needed, but are low-paying.

Simon was elected to the United State Senate in 1984.

## Czechs revise old laws

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Parliament approved changes in the constitution Wednesday to eliminate the Communist Party's monopoly on power and a top party official promised free elections and a multi-party system.

In another sign of the rapid changes sweeping Czechoslovakia, Prime Minister Ladislav Adamee called in a televised speech for a reevalution of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the reform-minded "Prague Spring." The Parliament action came

The Parliament action came after several hours of discussion Wednesday as legislators voted to drop or revise three articles of the constitution, which was adopted in 1960 and revised three times since.

Both the House of the People, with 200 deputies, and the House of Nationalities, comprising 75 Czech and 75 Slovak deputies, unanimously repealed Article 4, which reserved the "leading role" in political life for the Communist Party the "leading role" in political life.

There were four votes against repealing Article 6, which makes the five political parties and several non-political organizations comprising the umbrella National Front the only legal political voice and ensures the Communist Party's domination in the front. Sixteen other deputies abstained.

The vote was again unanimous

The vote was again unanimous for repealing Article 16, which provides that all education in the country be based on Marxist-Leninist principles.

A government spokesman said Tuesday the education policy will be replaced by one based on scientific knowledge and "the principles

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## IBHE reports yearly trends in enrollment

By Tim Crosby Staff Writer

Black enrollment has declined within Illinois higher education in recent years while Hispanic and female enrollment has steadily increased, an Illinois Board of Higher Education report said.

Higher Education report said.

The report, which was compiled by the IBHF for the governor and General Assembly, stated that from fall 1986 to fall 1988, black enrollment at community colleges fell by more then 2 percent, from 16.5 to 14.4 percent of the total enrollment. The trend was not as severe at public universities' undergraduate and graduate programs, where black enrollment fell less than 1 percent during that same time frame.

The report also stated that blacks, as well as Hispanies, remained underrepresented as compared to

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## **USG** rejects investigation mandate

By Jeanne Bickler

The Undergraduate Student Government defeated a mandate that would have investigated democratic procedure violations and misuse of funds by the Office of Student Development.

The Office of Student Development has several registered student organizations that are under its immediate direction. One of these groups, the Leadership Education and Development organization, has charged the office with denying the group democratic procedures.

The other groups under the direction of OSD are Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, Student Orientation Committee, Parent's Association, Black Affairs

Council, and Inter-Greek Council.

The mandate was written and submitted by Susan Hall, Undergraduate Academic Services senator.

"If democratic procedures are not going on as they are stated in the parers for regulations of registered student organizations, there is a problem," Hall said. "These groups, under the Office of Student Development, could be doing OSD projects with money they get from ISG."

LEAD President Ken Boyte explained how LEAD was being prevented from democratic decision making.

sion making,
"OSD shouldn't determine the
members of our group," Boyte
said, "We were told by Debbie
Walton (LEAD's faculty advisor)
that Bill and Susan Hall can't be in

our group. If that's how you want democracy, fine. Let's just find out what is going on."

what is going on."

Members of all of the other registered student organizations under OSD were at the meeting to say they were run democratically and free of OSD intervention. It was Sus.n Hall's intention to have the USG Committee on Internal Affairs look at the problem, but the members of the other organizations were present before that decision had been made.

Don Lockart, a member of iGC, said the organizations are being no democratically.

run democratically.
"I screed on IGC, MOVE, and LEAD, and I can assure you that they are all democratically run. Please decline this motion," Lockart said.

USG Education Senator Charles

Walthers was not swayed by the assurances of the various organiza-

"If we suspect anything, we should pursue it," he said. "We are out to be sure that all the guidelines are being followed. That's not out of our boundaries."

Vicki Aponte, liberal arts senator, reminded the other organizations that democratic rule has not been afforded to LEAD.

"Let's remember that LEAD has been subjected to other, less democratic rules," she said.

This is not the first time the relationship between OSD and these registered student organizations has been called into question. In 1987, an internal review conducted by Emil R. Spees found "several

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Men's basketball opens at home

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## Ghandi admits defeat, resigns

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi conceded his government's defeat in parliamentary elections and resigned Wednesday, consigning to the opposition for only the second time 'he party that kept his family in power for most of India's 42 years of independence.

"The people have given their verdict." Gandhi declared before away elected Congress (f) Party lawmacers in the majestic central hall of the British-built parliament hause. "In all humility, we respect

that verdict.

"A new government will be

formed. We extend to them our good wishes and our constructive cooperation," said the 45-year-old former airline pilot.

Gandhi, the youngest man to govern the 820 million people of the world's largest democracy, delivered the five-minute address after the gathering unanimously reelected him as president of the Congress (I) Party. The party lost its massive majority but retained the largest obox of seats in voting Nov. 23, 24 and 26 in 525 races for the 545-member Lok Sabha, the

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Gus Bode

Gus says on Gandhi's next resume, he can list "I governed 820 million people" as job experience.



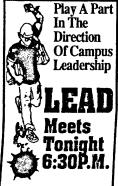
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## Romanian gold medalist seeks asylum in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Romanian gymnastics star and Olympic gold modalist Nadia Comaneci, whose competitive spirit and charisma gained her world fame 13 years ago, defected to Hungary and asked for political asylum, a government spokesman said Wednesday. Comaneci, 28, the first gymnast to be awarded a perfect 10 in Olympic competition, left her hotel in the Hungarian town of Szeged Wednesday morning for an unknown destination, Hungarian border officials said.

#### Guerillas attack home of American official

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Leftist guerrillas launched an intense new attack on the capital before dawn Wednesday, destroying the home of an American official and recapturing areas lost nearly a weck ago in ficree battles with government troops. In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker said forces of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front overran the home of a U.S. Embassy officer but were driven out by Salvadoran troops. He said all American personnel were believed to be safe. "We are taking steps to assure the security of our personnel," Baker said.

#### Attorneys give arguments in abortion case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laws requiring that parents be told their teenage daughter is seeking an abortion are less intrusive than laws the Supreme Court has already approved that give parents veto power over the provedure and should be upheld, Riia Eppler, an attorney, told the court Wednesday. But Linda Sogg, an attorney opposing an Ohio parental notification law struck down in lower court, said it does not protect the rights of vulnerable minors and instead "stacks the deck against them." She said the law sets up a legal tangle that unsophisticated minors must work their way through to avoid telling parents who may be abusive. "Not all parents are loving," she said.

#### Bush signs \$305 billion defense bill into law

WASHINGTON (UFI) — President Bush signed a \$305 billion defense authorization bill Wednesday but said he is concerned Congress is meddling in his role as overseer of foreign policy and national security. Signing the bill into law, Bush said he did so "notwithstanding the Signing the on mito law, such said no end so notwinstanding the reservations that I have with certain of its provisions," including congressional limits on deployment of military personnel overseas and efforts "to legislate foreign policy." The fiscal 1990 authorization also cuts \$461 military personnel request, which is expected to reduce active duty rolls by as much as 20,000.

#### Soviet aid to Central America 'big obstacle'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker, assessing the outlook for the Malta summit, said Wednesday the flow of Soviet arms to Central America is "the biggest obstacle" to across-the-board improvement in superpower relations. On the eve of President Bush's departure for his weekend talks with Soviet President Mikhail Corbachev in the Mediterranean, Baker to'd reporters at the White House, continuing pattern of Soviet arms shipments to Third World clients is particularly disturbing, especially when we have gone to great lengths to pursue diplomatic solutions, not military solutions, to these conflicts."

## Report questions estimates of military base closings

United Press International

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The closing of military bases in Illinois will save \$31.9 million less than the \$109.5 million estimated by the commission that recommended the closure of Fort Sheridan near Highwood and Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, a report issued by the General Accounting Office showed Tuesday. Although the GAO questions some of the calculations made by the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, it does not refute the recommendations. The GAO estimated the federal government would save \$77.6 million by closing the two Illinois installations.

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## Social scientist gives lecture on 'institutionalized racism'

By Dale Walker

Irrespective of income and edu-cation, the kind of health care received by blacks is different in comparison to whites — the health care reflects "institutional-ized racism," Robert G. Robinson

said in his lecture Tuesday night.
The lecture, entitled "Race and Socioeconomic Status: Cancer Incidence, Mortality and Survival-Implications for Science Policy was held at the University m Auditorium.

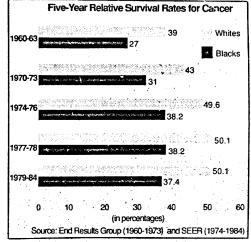
Robinson, a social scientist in the Cancer Control Division of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, said blacks have more incidences of and die more often from cancer than any other population group in the United States.

"Unless we (the black popula-tion) figure out how to bring the community into health care programs, we will continue to die at a disproportionate rate," he said.

Robinson, using slides of chart-ed and graphed data, said a black with the same level of education as a white, on the average, would make less money, have fewer assets, be more likely to live in poverty, and therefore receive less quality health care. As a direct result, the incidence and mortality rate of cancer for blacks is higher than whites, he said.

Although Robinson said experts attributed this to the socioeconomic status of the average black, Robinson said "institutional racism" has a lot to do with it.

To support this, Robinson cited data that showed if a black and a



white of equal socioeconomic status were found to have the same form of cancer and it was found in the same stage of development in both, on the average, the black would have less of a survival rate than the white.

At the conclusion of his speech, Robinson said, "I dare say that if there were no black people in the United States, there would be a national health care program. The only other country that has no national health care program is South Africa.

Robinson said the reasons for the higher cancer rates are not biological, with the possible exception of cancer of the uterus and bladder.

but are caused by histological differences

"We should not have a passive relationship. We need to struggle, to fight to make policy that affects our lives," he said.

On the subject of lung cancer. Robinson said 85 out of every 100 people who get lung cancer smoke and black males have a 40 percent higher mortality rate than whites:

"The higher your education and income the less likely you are to s noke," he said. Robinson received his Ph. D.

from the University of California at Berkeley in 1977.

Christmas creations

Angela McCombs, sophomore from Marion, demonstrates the dexterity involved in making a Christmas wreath Wednesday afternoon in the Craft Shop Paint Bar.

## Music students to perform 'Christmas Carol' as opera

By Doug Toole Staff Writer

SID Intramural-Recreational Sports

University music students will provide a different slant on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. tonight in McLeod Theater.

It will be performed as an opera. Thea Musgrave's operatic ver-sion of "A Christmas Carol" will run from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 and from Dec. 8 through Dec. 10. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater box office. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except for a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10.

Jeanine Wagner, administrative director of the University's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, said the show is very dramatic and very contemporary.

"I think people will find this to be the most powerful setting for the story," Wagner said. Musically, Wagner said the show

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is challenging and unusual.



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## No practice, no play policy sets example

SALUKI BASKETBALL fans are in for an exciting season from both the men's and women's teams this year. Both teams already have started their respective seasons on the road but soon will start home schedules at the Arena.

The men's team, headed by fifth-year coach Rich Herrin, expects to improve on last season's record of 20-14 and hopes to land an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Herrin's club opens its home schedule at 7:35 tonight against Tennessee State with a 3-0 record. Two of those Salukis' victories came against Brazil and Athletes in Action, both of which travel around the United States playing exhibition games.

THE SALUKIS' other win came in its season-opener against Chicago State Sunday. The defense held the Cougars to 60 points. But more significantly, the offense scored 73 points despite being without the services of two key players on the Saluki roster who did not make the trip.

Herrin decided to leave without guards Freddie McSwain, a senior, and Kelvan Lawrence, a sophomore, because neither player practiced on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

We applaud Herrin's policy of "No practice, no play" and his decision to leave the players in Carbondale.

MCSWAIN, WHO said he and Lawrence were in Carbondale but got the starting time confused, is undoubtedly one of the most exciting players the Salukis have had in recent years. The decision to leave him, as well as the athletic Lawrence, off the traveling squad must have been difficult for Herrin. But what is expected of one player is expected from all players, as Herrin has indicated by his actions.

Hopefully, this type of incident is isolated. The Salukis have their sights set on making it to the NCAA tournament in 1990. It will take every bit of effort and skill the team can muster to achieve that goal. With Herrin's disciplinary and coaching abilities and the all-out effort of a dedicated team, we feel the Salukis will go far.

ALSO EXPECTED to go far this season is the Saluki women's team, which was picked to finish first in the Gateway Conference.

The Salukis are looking to regain control of the conference after winning titles in 1986 and 1987 behind a sterling 38-0 conference record during those seasons.

Head coach Cindy Scott, entering her 13th season with the Salukis, has her team off to a 1-2 start after returning from the Wahine Classic in Hawaii last weekend.

SIU-C was seeded last in the eight-team tourney but behind a 63-54 win over Oregon State, the Salukis finished sixth.

The Saluki women's home opener is at 5:35 p.m. Saturday against Evansville as part of a double-header with the Saluki men who play Northern Illinois following the game.

WE URGE the SIU-C community to support both Scott's and Herrin's teams as well as all of Saluki athletics.

The Saluki basketball teams have worked hard to provide quality teams of which the fans can be proud. The Salukis deserve and need as much support from the student body and the community as possible.

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#### Letters

## Student cites Bible's meaning of God

can anybody be God except God? God is the creator (Genesis 1:1). That means to make something from nothing. Man being a creation of God's (Gen 1:27) can only make things into a different combination from that which already exists. This is not creating. Man cannot be God, for he cannot cre-

Sin as restriction? Try sin as a lack of all restriction. The dark and light side to mankind was caused in the Garden of Eden when Adam

and Eve disobeyed God (Gen 3:6.) When you die, your spirit must have been cleansed (John 3:3) to enter Heaven. To do this you must have Christ as your Savior (John 3:18). This causes all of your sins to be forgiven (Mark 3:28) and your spirit made clean and new with the Holy Spirit. If you do not take Christ as your Savior then you are not saved and are in trouble (Mark 3:29).

Book of the Law? Who's Law? We are all God? Your verses prove nothing. The occult practitioner A. Crowely is just that. These are the people under dark influence I spoke of before and the Holy Bible arns against. The Christian hates the demonic influence behind a person never the person. These people need saving

To my friend that spoke to God: to what god you were speaking to, I wonder? The God I know doesn't change His mind because of being mad. Indecision is not very godly. To one day say something is wrong and then turn around and say it's OK is rather erratic. God is never wrong and isn't erratic, people are. How can you "bypass the Book

and go straight to the Author, God," and come back with something that contradicts what is the written decree of the Author, God perfect and doesn't contradict Himself.

For God to use Tarot Cards in any capacity suggests that God does not know the future. Tarot Cards are used to divine future events. The God I worship knows all and speaks against the very things you state your god says he

I condemned no one. I simply stated God's work on the subject of false prophets and occultists

All can be saved (John 3:16-18).
"Whosoever" means just that. I
myself walked a crooked path for ten years. The powers of Darkness

work. They are a perversion of the power of Light. They are inferior (Luke 10:19). Even Mr. Crowely, if he believed before he died, was saved and will go to Heaven. "Whosoever believeth in him..."

(John 3:16), means everybody.
While in West Germany with the
Army, I was considered a White Warlock or male witch. I had owned Tarot Cards for ten years and engaged in spiritual combat in astral form. I was trying to fight a Christian friend who discovered my evil practices. I have since renounced all such action. The only way to fight and win in the spiritual war is to fight it the way God says to; wearing the full armor of God (Ephesians 6:10-18).

Existence does continue on after death in the spirit world of Hell or Heaven. The choice you have to make now is what kind of life you desire? Eternal demnation or eternal life. I conden n no one (John 3:19-20).

Make your decision soon for we are all mortal of the flesh and can die at anytime. Then it is too late. I was forgiven. You can be, too. -- David H. Penny, freshman, the-

## Student: We're not all God, only God is perfect

I am writing this letter in esponse to the two letters titled 'Who is God anyway? We all are God." If we all are God, then why did Jesus die on the cross for our sins? If we are God, we are perfect. However, we are not perfect and we're not God. God made us.

We have been separated from God since Adam and Eve sinned in the Garden of Eden. Some have been led astray by false prophets.
There is only one God. And there is only way to him.
Jesus said in John 14:6 "I am the

way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the father, but through me."

It also says in Deuteronomy 19:10 "There shall not be found

among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through the fire, one who uses divination, one who practices witchcraft, or one who interprets omens, or a sor-

cerer, (11) 'Or one who casts a spell, or a medium, or a spiritist, or one who calls up the dead.

"For whoever does these things is detestable to the Lord." Revelations 22:18-9 "For I testify to everyone who hears the words of the prophesy of this book: If anyone adds to these things, God will add to him the plagues that are written in this book

■ (19) "And if anyone takes away from the words of the book of this prophesy. God shall take away his part from the Book of Life, from the holy city, and from

the things which are written in this

God would not put this in the Bible, if he was going against the BIble by playing tarot cards. You can't throw the Bible out the window, and "move straight onto its author", God. Every word in the Bible, was put there for a reason.

God loves you, John and Robert, and he wants to save you. Don't listen to the world, because the devil is leading Earth down the wrong path.

John 3:16 "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begot-ten Son, that Whoever believes in him should not perish but have everlasting life." — David Gibbs, sophomore, history.

## English class forced to meet outside classroom

I am writing this letter to make certain parties aware that I have been locked out of my 8:00 a.m. English class (Allyn Building, Room 3) four times to date.

The last time this happened, my classmates and I, as well as our instructor, had class in the hall for roughly 40 minutes before the man responsible for unlocking the door finally showed up. I anticipated him to have a good excuse, after all, he was 40 minutes late. But the first words out of his mouth were

"Do you guys have a door locked or something?"
When he finally gave a reason as

to why the door might be locked, it left much to be desired.

Apparently, the night janitor had mistakenly leaked the door the pre-

vious night.
Now I could have accepted that excuse the first couple of times, but we have been locked out on four senarate occasions.

Actually, I really don't care why the door vas locked, I just wonder

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then the problem will be resolved. How many more times will we be forced to have class in the hall?

I pay for an education, and I don't expect a locked door to keep me from getting that education. I think myself and my classmates have been fairly patient up 'til now, but we do expect something to be done in the near future to assure us we will not be locked out again. nank you. - Philip Taylor, freshman, journalism

## CZECHS, from Page 1

of humanity and humanitarian:

Just minutes after the vote, state television showed a gathering at the Slovak Theater in Bratislava where actor Milan Kanazko, previously harassed by authorities for his support of the reform movement, announced the Parliament action to tremendous applause.

Prominent playwright Vaclav - the country's most famous opposition figure — and several other Civic Forum leaders had traveled to Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia in eastern Czechoslovakia, to bolster support for the reform movement.

he National Assembly, or Parliament, met in an extraordinary joint session to carry out Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec' promise to the opposition move Adamec's ment to end the party's monopoly on power,
The Parliament action came sev-

eral hours after a top official of the embatiled Communist Party said free elections would take place as the party surrenders its 41-year monopoly on power and imple-

crits a multi-party system. But Vasil Mohorita, who was clected Saturday to the new Polithuro, repeatedly refused to tell a news conference whether the party would give up the crucial r and Defense ministrie:

In his televised speech later, Adamec gave the first official indi-cation that Czechoslovakia is not satisfied with the presence of 70,000 Soviet troops within its bor-

ders. entry of five Warsaw Pact armics on our territory," the prime minis-ter said. "With the help of the other participating governments, we should close this question polit-

The Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany participated in the inva-sion that began the night of Aug. 20-21, 1968.

The evaluation of August 1968 should not be a matter of some political resolution," Adamec said. "It should be a matter of thorough analysis of experts and politicians from the five countries involved. It

is an inevitable step for the relaxation of social tension.

As further evidence of the aston

ishing changes in Czechoslovakia. Civic Forum was given two hours of time on state-run Czechoslovak radio to present its views. It will also be given its own offices by Prague authorities.

But there was no word on whether the reform group will have direct access to Czechoslovak television, the most powerful mass media outlet.

Meanwhile, there were indications that hard-line communists are trying to regroup. There were reports party members in Ostrava in north-central Czechoslovakia, center of the coal mining industry and a bastion of conservative party bureaucrats, were trying to organize a rally of their own.

At his news conference. Mohorita dodged questions about whether the communists would ever give up the crucial Interior and Defense ministries, the bastion of control in all communist counGET IN SHAPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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### GANDHI, from Page 1

lower house of parliament. More than 300 million of 498 million registered voters largest electorate in world history

— cast ballots in the bloodiest general elections held since India was granted independence from Britain in 1947. About 150 people died, hundreds were injured and repolling was ordered in more than 1,100 booths due to rigging. Gandhi's concession of defeat

opened the way for the five-party National Front, which won the second largest share of seats, to seek permission from President Ramaswamy Venkataraman to form a minority government with support from a right-wing Hindu group and India's two communist

High-ranking alliance sources

said that despite a tussle for the prime ministership within the hierarchy, it seemed almost certain the winner would be anti-corruption crusader Vishwanath Pratap Singh, 58, the president of the Janata Dal,

the main component of the front.

However, the front was forced to
posipone until Friday a meeting of its Lok Sabha members because ny were unable to reach Nev Delhi and the results of a handful of races were not expected until

Thursday.
The centrist National Front has said that if elected, it would not change India's non-aligned foreign policy. But, it promised to resurrect policies of industrial self-sufficiency and slow Gandhi's strategy of opening India's vast markets to foreign businesses.

It has also pledged to prosecute officials who accepted kickbacks allegedly paid by A.B. Bofors of Sweden to secure in 1986 India's largest single weapons deal, a \$1,3 billion purchase of 400 155mm field guns.

The front has accused Gandhi of personally sharing in some \$50 million reportedly dispersed by the arms giant but front leaders have indicated Gandhi would not be a target of their promised investigaunless more evidence turns up that he was involved.

The setback in the election v considered the party's greatest political disaster since 1977, when Gandhi's mother and predecessor, Indira Gandhi, presided over its only outright general election loss.

### USG, from Page 1

functions of OSD, such as leadership laos and student life advisers programs are funded by student government through registered student organization type funding. This makes one wonder if Student Affairs administration responsibilities are being funded by student

An external review of Student outside consultant, found that "Student Development must

depend upon the largess of student government.

In response to these reviews. OSD acknowledged this special relationship between these groups. In a written response to these reviews, Nancy Hunter Pei, direc-tor of student de relopment, said all of the programs presently had "too reliance for the operation based upon the generosity of the Undergraduate Student Undergraduate Government.

#### Police Blotter

A residential burglary occurred at 918 N. Bridge St. between 8 a.:n. Nov. 19 and 2 p.m. Nov. 23, Carbondale Police said.

Jamie Weibeler, 23, of 918 N.
Bridge St., told police that
unknown persons entered his residence and took assorted stereo equir ment, compact discs, golf clubs and jewelry, police said.
The loss was estimated at

## TRENDS, from Page 1

the percent of the general population they comprise.

The number of associate degrees awarded to blacks from community colleges rose slightly between 1978 and 1988, yet they increased by more than 3 percent at public colleges rose slightly between universities, the report stated.

The number of bachelors degrees

awarded to blacks dropped slightly during that time, while the number of masters degrees fell by more than 3 percent. Professional vocational degrees awarded dropped slightly while doctorates remained

Hispanic curollment at commu-nity colleges more than doubled between 1978 and 1988. At public universities however, they increased by just over 1 percent in undergraduate, and less than 1 percent in graduate programs, the report stated.

Associate degrees awarded to Hispanics by community colleges rose by 1 percent from 1978 to 1988, but fell by less than that at

Bachelor's and master's degrees

awarded to Hispanics from public universities rose slightly while pro-fessional vocational degrees jumped up by nearly 3 percent. Doctorate degrees also rose slight-

The report stated that although females are underrepresented in professional and doctoral programs, they are strongly represented in undergraduate and master's programs. Total female representation at that level exceeded male ennoilment.

### COACH, from Page 18

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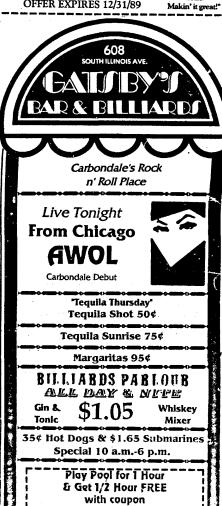
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## Man charged in holding two University students hostage

Cook faces a maximum 60-year sentence and \$150,000 bond

By Douglas Powell

Joe Alan Cook, the Centralia man accused of holding two University students at gunpoint before shooting himself in the face, was formally charged in Jackson County Court Wednesday.

Cook was transported Wednesday from St. Louis, where he was given medical care for his wounds, to the Jackson County Jail and was charged with one count each of home invasion, armed violence, aggravated kidnapping and unlawful restraint, Assistant State's Attorney Mark Hamrock said. Cook is facing a maximum of 60 years in prison if convicted.

years in prison if convicted.

The charges against Cook, 28, stem from a love affair gone sour.

Cook allegedly took two University students hostage on the evening of Nov. 14 because he wanted to force his ex-girlfriend, who was a sister of one of the hostage, to reconcile with him. hostages, to reconcile with him, police officials said.

State Police transported Cook's ex-girlfriend to the scene, imperial Apartments at 408 S. Wall St., to negotiate with Cook for the hostages release. But when Cook realized he was not going to be able to see her he turned the gun on himself, ending a nine-hour stand-off with police, Detective Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police department said.

When police heard a gunshot, they entered the apartment and found Cook seated in a chair with a builet wound to the mouth. The hostages walked away from the incident physically unharmed. was taken to Memorial

Hospital of Carbondale and then transported to Barnes Hospital on

Part of the bullet had lodged in Cook's brain, Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan said.

During his stay in St. Louis, Cook was guarded by several law enforcement agencies, but some confusion arose when the initial arrest warrant against Cook was canceled at the request of the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, Mark Hamrock said.

Cook was transported from a St.Louis hospital to Jackson County Jail Wednesday.

The first warrant was dismissed because Cook was being held in a different state, Hamrock said. A new warrant was issued Tuesday and bond was set at \$150,000.

"We quashed the arrest warrant because of the uncertainty as to who was going to pay for the hos-pital bills," Hamrock said. He said the main issue to be decided is whether or not Jackson County must pick up the bills that accumulated during the time period in which Cook was under the Jackson

County warrant.
Hogan said he ordered his officers back to Carbondale Nov. 21 after he learned that Cook legally was in no one's custody.

Hogan said his officers handling the case received two different Attorney's Office as to whether or not Carbondale Police had legal custody of Cook while in St.

"One person from the State's Attorney's Office said as long as we (Carbondale Police) had custody of Cook when he was in St. Louis, we were on sound ground," Hogan said. "But another person from that office said 'that is not the

Hogan said he then worked out an agreement with the St. Louis Police chief to have Cook declared a fugitive. Hogan then faxed a copy of the fugitive arrest warrant to the St. Louis Police Department and Cook immediately was turned over to the St. Louis Sheriff's

St. Louis Police received the fugitive warrant for Cook on Nov. 22, the day after Hogan called his officers back to Carbondale, Detective Dave Durney, of the St. Detective Dave Durney, of the St. Louis Police Department, said. Cook then was transferred to the St. Louis Sheriff's Office and he was taken to the Regional Hospital, where the sheriff's deputies guarded Cook until his release Wednesday.

Between the time Carbondale Police were called back to Carbondale and the St. Louis Police received the fugitive war-

Police received the fugitive war-rant, nobody had custody of Cook, Dave Trousdale, spokesman for Barnes hospital, said.

A preliminary hearing was set by Judge David Watt for Dec. 26.

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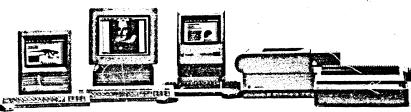
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## Gatsby's about to go AWOL with hard rock Chicago band

By Doug Toole

AWOL, a hard rock band from Chicago, is primed and ready to deliver an impressive, energetic show at Gatsby's tonight at 9:30 p.m., according to Eric Michael Bradley and Richard Bonn, two members of the band.

Bonn, AWOL's percussionist, said performing live is one of the band's strongest points. He said connecting with people is vital to any band, and AWOL adapts its playlist to suit the audience, rocking harder when the crowd looks like it wants energy and playing ballads when it looks like people want to relia.

Bradley, the band's guitarist, called AWOL's sayle a combination of U2 and Van Halen - nixing concept songs with a fun sound. Bradley said he is influenced by everything he's heard, from rhythm and blues to classical to old Beatles to Billy Idol. He said the band has a hard rock edge, but is made up of a wide proper of civiles.

a wide range of styles.

"We take the best of what we hear and try to incorporate it into a sound that we hope is original."

Bradley said.
Bonn and Bradley said their set tonight will include cuts off "On the Edge," their first cassette, newer material and covers of other familiar songs. They said the band will occasionally add a version of a Beatles or Cure song to their show for variety.

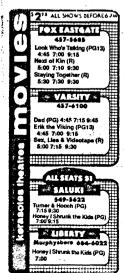
### 9 hour film on Holocaust to be shown

By Carrie Pomeroy Entertainment Editor

"Shoah," an acclaimed documentary being shown from I p.m. to 100 p.m.-Sunday in the Student-Center Video Lounge, contains the keys to understanding the Holocaust, Leonard Zoll, an instructor in the Religious Studies department, said.

The 9 hour film will be shown continuously and is free to the public.

The Holocaust, in which more than 6 million people, mostly Jews and Poles, who were killed in Nazi is concentration camps, is the topic of a course taught by Zoll.





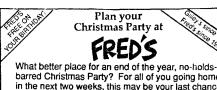
Michael Bradley (left) and Richard Bonn of the band AWOL

"We'll take a song and make it more of an AWOL song," Bonn said.

During their live performances, Bonn and Bradley said they get good crowd reaction to original tunes like "Chance of a Lifetime," "Set Me Pree" and "The Edge" from their first cassette. They said the band has been experimenting with some new songs, and often plays the fast-paced "In the Heat of the Night" and the slower "You're Not r'ere" and "I Take the Blanc."







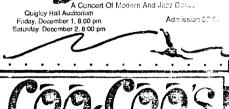
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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in LS II Room 450. Elections for offices will be

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

LEAD WILL meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. For more information, contact Ken at 549-3081.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. A mandatory safety meeting will follow at the Island Pub. For more information, contact Jim at 457-5955.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business will meet at 5:30 tonight in Necly Hall Room 105. Dr. Gutteridge will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact Denise at 536-6859.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. The topic will be "Having an Eternal Permenting" Perspective.

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.

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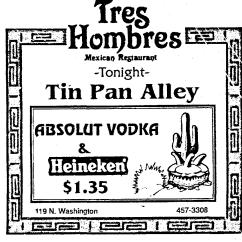
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### **International News**

## Scholar: Tiananmen Square death toll highly exaggerated

The number of people killed in the Tiananmen Square incident has been estimated by some to have been 3,000, when actually it was closer to 300, said Caisong Wang, director of constitutional research at Northeast Normal University.

Changchun, China.
Wang is one of three Chinese scholars currently involved in a lecture series at SIU-C. Jingfu Liu, associate professor and dean of the department of Political Science at NENU, and Xiaochuan Dong, instructor at the Department of History at NENU also are giving lectures on Chinese politics.

"We got the news the next day,"
Wang said in an interview translated by Dong. "We weren't surprised at what happened," Wang said.

The students wanted an end to the corruption in government, but a few tried to use the students in their protest against the Chinese constitution an i the communist party, Wang said. It is these people that the government was trying to arrest. Dong said.

"The method (radical protests) wasn't good, but the idea behind it was good," Wang said.

There are people in the government who are using the people's money for their own benefit and corruption, Wang said. In addition, the students want China to become

a more developed country, he said.

Of the people killed, only 36 were students. The rest were soldiers and people who were wrongly influencing the students, Dong

Dong said he and Wang did not believe the government was too harsh in their actions. The government was sorry that students died but it would not tolerate the protest because martial law had been imposed. Dong said.

Dong said that the students are now back in school and the situation there is not so tense.

## East German man risked all for new life of freedom in U.S.

WEST BERLIN - I thought there would be things to learn from this man, this man who risked all he had for a thing we in America take for granted.

He works now behind the cafeteria counter, serving sandwiches and croissants. The cafeteria is in a museum to those who escaped over the Wall or died trying. Jens Bernhardt, 22, is among those who

He remembers the night

He began to get ready for duty at 7 p.m. His Wall shift was from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. He was living in a barracks in the countryside with the other border guards. He took a shower and shaved and put on his uniform. He made his bunk. He was 20 at the time.

There are two main branches of the East German military. One is the army. The other, the border patrol, is where Jens Bernhardt was assigned.

His barracks were outside East Berlin, near Spandau. The Wall itself, solid concrete, runs 28 miles through the city. But the barrier extends beyond, spanning the full 600-mile border with West Germany.

Along that frontier, the Wall actually becomes a fence, but a formidable one — 12 feet high and made of steel wire woven so tightly it's impossible to grip it with

racks, divided into five companies of 70 guards each. Every company was responsible for 15 miles of border. Some men walked the Wall with dogs; others, like Bernhardt, manned guard towers with guns. Their responsibility, of course, was not to keep foreigners out, but

A bit after 9 p.m., it was time for the nightly briefing, referred to as a political information session

A senior officer told the men about attempted - or successful — escapes. It seemed to go in spurts. Sometimes there would be several a week, other times none for a month or more.

They were reminded every day that they should use their weapons if needed. The border law — Paragraph 27 — mandated them to do so. If it was impossible to stop an escapee with hands, dogs or bayonets, guards were instructed to shoot — first a warning shot, then

at the legs, finally at the body.
"If you don't shoot," Bernhard:
would say later, "you go to jail. No
discussion."

Around 9, he headed for the weapons room to pick up his Soviet-built Kalashnikov rifle. He was given two magazines, 30 shots

At 9:30, he boarded a truck for Ar 19.30, in banded a data the his assigned tower. He soon passed the first perimeter. "Forbidden Area." said signs. "No Trespassing, Border."

The perimeter was another

wire, rigged with electronics. If an escapee tried to cut any part of it, a device in the tower would broadcast exactly where an attempt was taking place.

By 10 p.m., Bernhardt had set-tled in and stared at the fence.

He had never liked it. He knew what the West Germans called it — Schandmauer, Wall of Shame, and he agreed. But he'd never

vn anything else. He was born in 1967, six years after it was built.

And now he'd been ordered to be part of the machine designed to keep his own countrymen impris-

But he yearned for liberty him-self. How could he shoot others

who yearned for the same? It left him one choice.

He would need something besides his hands to escape. What? besides his hands to excapt. What Bernhardt began to examine his personal gear for possibilities. His gun? As a ladder of sorts? No, that wouldn't work. His belt? No, again. Then he began to look closely at a pair of leather straps with steel claws used to bind his rolled poncho. The claws were sharp and angled; the leather attached to each a closed loop. It was possible that he could work the claws into the fence's woven wire, one high and one low, using as a foothold and handhold to hoist himself over.

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## Man stays in East Germany hoping to rebuild palaces, recreate splendor

DRESDEN East Germany : On the night when firebombs struck the splendid baroque palaces of Dresden, Eberhard Grundmann was born in the trembling blackness of a bomb shelter.

Forty-four years later, Grundmann and others are still working to piece together some of the shattered palaces and other ruins in Dresden, a city once known as the Florence of

Germany.

And Grundmann, like tens of thousands of others who have gathered in recent weeks for mass demonstrations in Dresden's historic center, wants to do what he can to piece together a new and better East Germany from the rains of its crumbling Stalinist back-

In that task, the reformers face a challenge far more daunting than the restoration of Dresden's fireblackened baroque ouildings.

"So many talented Dresdeners

"So many talented Dresdeners doctors, engineers, other experts — have left for the West in the last couple of months," Grundmann said. "But I'm not going to pack up my belongings, lose my home and leave the city of my forefathers. I'm planning to man and each this thing through." stay and see this thing through."

Since travel restrictions were

relaxed, more than a quarter of a million people have left East Germany permanently for the West, More are expected to emigrate, but the 16 million or so who remain in this nation --- almost two-thirds the size of Missouri will stay for now.

Many of those East Germans feel the exhilaration of political reawakening — and the new free-dom to speak their minds — in a country that has been under the thumb of the Soviet Union-

In Wittenberg, the pastor of the castle church — where Martin Luther began the Protestant Reformation in 1517 when he nailed his 95 Theses to the door recently called for a "reformation" of East Germany's politics and

"A new people, a new citizenry, has been born in the demonstra-tions," said the Evangelical Lutheran pastor. Friedrich Schorlemmer.



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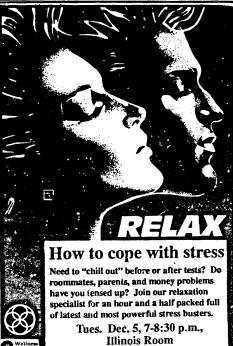
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## Administrator gets results for program

Social Work gets accreditation for master's

By Marlo Millikin

When SIU-C decided to move forward by trying to earn accredi-tation for the School of Social Work, they called on an individual who makes it her business to make

Mary Davidson, who was the first black woman to graduate from the University of San Francisco, left her position as assistant professor at the University of Chicago in 1985 and came to SIU-C as director of the School of Social Work.

Upon her arrival, the program enrolled just 90 students. Four risen to 188 students, but the school has developed a nationally accredited master's program that was awarded the maximum accreditation period of four years

As the only black administrator running a social work program at a university with a predominantly white student population, Davidson said the importance of being an accredited program is sig-nificant because most social work positions can only be filled by graduates of accredited programs.

"People (employers) are desper-ate for MSW (master's of social work degree) graduates," Davidson

In the Southern Illinois region, Davidson said there are a number of needs for manpower in the social work field that have not been met. With a 100 percent employment rate of SIU-C master's degree graduates, progress is being made.

Davidson said misconceptions about the nature of social work commonly concern the settings of welfare and foster programs. While these areas are part of social work, canacities such as therapy, counseling, policy analysis and social planning also are served, Davidson said.

"Social work is not a discipline, it is a licensed and regulated profession," Davidson said.

Davidson said it is rare for a program to be awarded maximum accreditation the first time around and that this achievement is a result of loyal students, dedicated faculty and administration and supportive field agencies.

"Leaders can only lead if they have a good team," Davidson said. Field agencies from the sur-rounding 34 counties in Southern Illinois have been very supportive of the program as opportunities for field education have been made accessible to students, Davidson said. Field experience, which is equivalent to student teaching, is a very important element in a pro-gram, Davidson said.

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## Student Center director receives service award

By Jeanne Bickler Staff Writer

John W. Corker, director of the SIU-C Student Center, has won the Distinguished Service Award from the Association of College Unions-International.

Corker received the award Nov.

4 at the ACUI's region nine conference in region Urbana. Region nine includes Illinois Indiana. The

John W. Corker award was a plaque and \$50 cash, Corker said. "The cash award was just a token," he said.

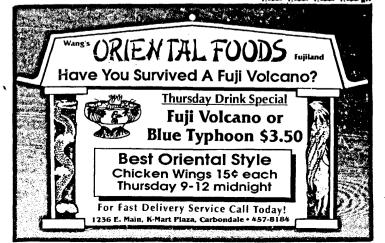
award honors Corker for the 31 years of service he has given to college unions. He has been SIU-C's Student Center director for the

last13 years of his college union service. Prior to coming to SIU-C, Corker was the director of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts. He also served as assistant director of the University of Illinois' Illini

In addition to being SIU-C's Student Center director, Corker is the chairman of the national College Bowl, a quiz competition between colleges and universities. He arranges nationwide tourna-

"There are 250 colleges involved nationwide," he said. "The national championship tournament is much like the NCAA for football and basketball, except it is

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## Officials honored by group

By Chris Walka Staff Writer

Three University administrators will be induced as honorary members of the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society at 3 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Student Center Auditorium.

SIU-C President John C, Guyon,

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and Jean Paratore, associate vice president for academic affairs, will be made honorary members of the

One hundred twenty five new members also will be inducted into the organization.
Michael Contile, Gamma Beta

Phi president, said the three were nominated because of the help they provided to the society and the charitable services they were involved in.

Contile said the chapter voted on whether to accept the three as

inductees. "Many people who have worked with the president and Chancellor Petui felt that not only did they do their jobs, but went beyond," Contile said.

The three will join Thomas Pace as honorary members. Pace, a speech professor,, was inducted earlier this fall as the Outstanding Teacher of the Year.

Gamma Beta Phi inducts new members every year, but the induc-tion of the administrators has never been done before

"I was really thrilled and surprised upon getting the message. Someone here had to recognize what you're doing and that makes you feel good," Paratore said. Both Guyon and Pettit were

unavailable for comment.
The SIU-C chapter of Gamma
Beta Phi has over 1,700 members, Contile said.

## English soccer team returns to stadium where fans died

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) The Liverpool Football Club returned to the Hillsborough Stadium Wednesday for the first time since 95 of their supporters were crushed to death last April in Britain's worst sports disaster.

A moment of silence was planned before the soccer match Liverpool Sheffield began and the team captains were to place wreaths in front of the terrace where the

spectators died.
"It will be an emotional occasion for the people of Sheffield as well as this club," Liverpool Manager Kenny Dalglish said before the match.

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By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

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reality, a sub-committee of the board, the judicial and law com-mittee, must pass a resolution to adopt the ordinance

If the ordinance is adopted at its meeting Thursday, the committee will make a recommendation to the board at its December meeting, David Conrad, board member and faculty member of the University's

history department, said.
"At this point, it looks far orable that the committee will adopt the ordinance," Conrad said.

The proposal to change the clos ing times stemmed from a drunk driving fatality that occurred when two University students left a county bar to return to Carbondale.

Kevin Ellis and Kelly Wilcox were killed July 7 when their vehicle overturned after leaving the Midland Inn, a county bar. A coroner report stated their blood-alcoholes were 1 progent legally hol levels were .1 percent, legally intoxicated.

Robert and Dolores Ellis of Carbondale, parents of Kevin, asked the board to consider changing the bar hours to prevent further

The committee met in October to discuss their proposal, but voted against changing the bar closing times until information relating to the subject could be revi

"We were presented with a lot of information and statistics about the bar closing times and we need to look through it all thoroughly, Miller said at the last meeting.

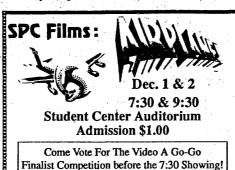
Information and statistics were presented by representatives from the Wellness Center, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and other concerned citizens.

William Kilquist, Jackson County Sheriff, said he thought making the closing times consis-tent throughout the county would curb the drunk driving accidents and lower the number of drunk drivers coming into Jackson

County late at-night.

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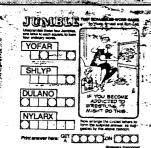
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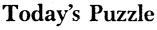
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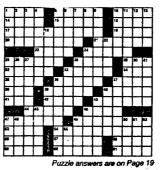








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## Coach: McSwain's attitude makes him potential leader

By Kevin Simpson Staff Writer

Although this year's Saluki men's basketball team might not have one dominant leader on the court, senior guard Freddie McSwein has the potential to step forth and assume the role.

Assistant coach Ron Smith said McSwain's work ethic, enthusiasm and overall dedication to the game make him stand out on the baskethall court.

"Freddle is one of our leaders,"
Smith said. "His leadership comes
from being a great competitor.
You'll see him out on the court and
even when he's on the bench, he'll
be one of our most vocal supporters. He comes to play even day."

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Smith said McSwain will do his share to make the basketball team fulfill its potential this season,

"He is going to do whatever he can to make sure that SIU's basket-

ball team is going to be put in the position to win as many games as possible." Smith said. "That is really one of his strengths. He's for the team."

"He wants to win," Smith said.
"I'm thoroughly convinced that there is nobody who wants to win anymore than Freddie McSwain.

McSwain and company have their sights set on the Missouri Valley Conference championship, among other things. "I think that Freddie and every

"I hink that Freddie and every player will tell you that this is within their grasp," Smith said. "This is one thing that he really wants (the MVC championship)."

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The 6-5 spark plug gained a quick reputation for piling up the points as he averaged 15.5 point per game last season high of 32 came against South Carolina State in the championship game of the San Juan Shootout in Puerto Rico, where he was named

Most Valuable Player.

"Freddie is a player that is so explosive offensively that he can break open a close game and put you ahead like he did several times last year," Smith said. "He can also bring you back from a large deficit in a hurry."

"He's a great athlete with a knack for scoring and rebounding." Smith said. "He does so many things offensively that he is hard to predict and hard to stop for our opponents."

Smith said McSwain has worked extremely hard on his all-around game during the off-season and the benefits were quickly evident.

"He has been much more efficient, not turning the ball over as much," Smith said. "He can draw the defense to himself and he has a good sense of picking up the open man. Those things in his game we

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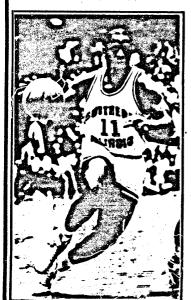
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er averaged 15.5 points and 4.1 rebounds per game last season as the Salukis finished 20-14 and captured their most wins since the 1976-77 season when they finished 22-7.

In exhibition games against the Brazilian National team and Athletes in Action, McSwain scored a total of 42 points, on 60 percent shooting, and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Salukis won both games.

McSwain and sophomore Kelvan Lawrence showed up late for a practice before the regularseason opening game against Chicago State and were not allowed to make the trip. McSwain said he respects

McSwain said he respects Herrin's decision. "Coach Herrin is a very under-

"Coach Herrin is a very understanding person and he is also set in his ways," McSwain said. "That's one of his ways, if you don't practice you don't play.

"It wasn't that I did anything wrong," McSwain said. "We were in Carbondale but we had a mix-up in the time. I thought practice was at 12 but it was at 10.

"It wasn't as harsh as it seemed," McSwain said. "We both understand that we made a mistake and we had to pay for the mistake, It's very much behind me and I'm happy we won. It shows that one or two people don't make a team, it



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Junior guard Freddie McSwain dribbles down the court in the Salukis' first exhibition game against the Brazilian national team Nov. 16 at the Arena.

takes a team effort."

McSwain said he will be back in the starting lineup whenever the coach decides so. For the meantime, he is satisfied the team is on a winning track.

McSwain started off last last year with a strong flurry and then tailed off toward the end of the season. He said consistency is the key throughout the upcoming season whether he averages 15, 20 or 25 points a game.

"I'll be happy as long as I'm at a certain level and I'm doing it consistently," McSwain said. "I've been working on my jump shot all summer. I got a lot of help from coach (Rodney) Watson and coach (Sam) Weaver.

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cessful with that last year and the year before (at this meet). This weekend is a culmination of all our fall efforts."

Ingram said several Saluki swimmers should produce a strong showing in the weekend's meet. "All-American senior breast

"All-American senior breast stroker Mark Canterbury, All-American butterflies (swimmers) Harri Garmendia (senior) and Chris Gally (sophomore), plus sophomore freestylist Deryl Lucubner, are the men that should have a decent meet." Ingram said. "The top women include Antonia Mahaira (sophomore

"The top women include Antonia Mahaira (sophomore freestylist), who just missed the NCAA qualifying standards by eight one hundredins of a second.

"Also sophomore freestylist Nancy Schmidlkofer broke into the top five All-time Saluki times last year and she should provide (Mahaira) with some support, Ingram said. "Butterfly (swimmer) Julie Hosier has been at the Junior National level and she should

move up to the National level."
"And Lanie Owen is a returning
NCAA qualifying diver. Lanie was

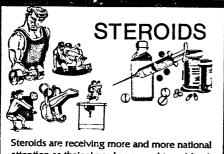
the highest placing freshman at the zone meet last year."
Saluki diving coach David

Saluki diving coach David Ardrey said Owen was excluded from the NIT meet last year because of a scheduling rule error. "We were left with a sour taste

"We were left with a sour taste in our month because Lanie got bumped from the bracket set-up, Ardrey said. "Had the bracket been done according to NCAA rules, I think she could have taken first place in that meet. As it turned out, she ended up not competing in the final round."

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## **Sports**

## Salukis to play home opener tonight

Kevin Simpson

The Salukis will face a basketball team which is hungry for a victory as they host Tennessee State for their first regular season home game of the season tonight at

nonic game of the season tonight at the Arena.

The Salukis,1-0, won their sea-son opener against Chicago State, 73-60 Sunday. Tennessee State will be looking for its first victory after feeting four tennated concepts in facing four top-notch opponents in Memphis State, Austin Peay, St. Louis University, and North. Carolina A&T, who they played last night. Tennessee State was 0-3 before last night's game.

Against Chicago State, the Salukis were led by junior point guard Sterling Mahan, who poured in 21 points, and senior forward Jerry Jones, who contributed 16 points. The Salukis were without the services of senior guard Freddie McSwain and sonhomore guard Kelvin Lawrence, who were late for a practice Saturday and did not make the trip. Both players are expected to see action in tonight's

Mahan, Jones, junior forward Rick Shipley, sophomore center Dave Busch and junior forward Kelvan Lawrence are the expected starters for tonight

Head coach Rich Herrin said his team will take nothing for granted as they face winless Tennessee

"They're competition has been very keen," Herrin said. "They've played a very tough schedule.

They're very explosive and they have good athletes. They have a lot of confidence in their shooting game. We just hope we don't catch them on a hot night."

"They're a great offensive rebounding team," Herrin said. "They go and crash and the boards very hard. They do that about as good as any team we'll play. They'll get the second and third shot if we don't do a good job.

Ron Abernathy, in his first year as head coach at Tennessee State, came from Louisiana State University after serving as an assistant under Dale Brown. When his team comes to Carbondale, it will be their third game in four

days and the fifth in seven days.
"We're looking for improvement, game by game," Abernathy

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said. "It's kind of unfair to be playing these good basketball teams in such a short period of time. I'm not complaining, if you play good teams early, it can't do anything but help you're program."

Tennessee State is led by junior

forward Darryl Brooks, who is averaging an impressive 27.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. orward Tony Wallace and guard Alburey Doss, both seniors, are next scoring. They are averaging 10.7 and 10.3 points respectively.

## Saluki swimming to compete in national tourney

By Tracy Sargeant

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will com-pete in the National Invitational Tournament in Alabama this week-

The men's team holds a 4-0 dual meet record and currently is ranked 17th in the nation, which is six positions better than the Salukis 23rd ranking in the last national

The men's team will face difficult challenge from a field of four schools, including Florida, Florida State, the University of Maryland and the University of Alabama in hopes of increasing its national standings

In the first round of the NIT meet Friday, the Salukis will open up with the University of Florida. The Florida men's team is ranked ninth in the polls. The team will then face Florida State Saturday and the Universities of Maryland and Alabama Sunday.

Doug Ingram, men's and women's swim team coach, said the competition among the various teams is going to be fierce.

"We are going to have real tough competition. Alabama has probably jumped from 10th to 6th or 7th in the polls (after beating Florida last weekend)," Ingram said.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Junior Chris Gally, member of the Saluki swimming and diving team warms up during a daily practice at the Student Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

"Florida State is right up there

The women's team will square off against No. 3 ranked Florida Friday, the University of Alabama Saturday and the University of Maryland and Harvard University

Ingram said the women's team is also up against some challenging competition.

It seems like most the schools we have in our schedule have an as strong or stronger women's pro-gram," Ingram said. "It makes it hard for the ladies, being as young as they are.

Ingram also said the records are not a true indication of his team's

"What I like to tell people is just because they see the men's 4-0 and 0-3 women's records, is that our women aren't as had as their record indicates and our men aren't as good (as their record).

"With the men, we have had four dual meets against the University of Kansas, University of Illinois, University of Cincinnal

and Southwest Missouri State," Ingram said. "We won each of them, which gets us off to a good start."

The women have lost three dual meets to Kansas, Illinois and Cincinnati.

Ingram said the women's team is composed mainly of underclass-men, with only one junior and senior. Ingram said the Salukis have faced tough competition this season and it's only going to get

The women's team is very

young at this point," Ingram said. "We have our toughest competition yet to come.

"We set our own schedule, unlike a conference situation where you have to swim against certain schools. We pick and choose which schools we face," Ingram said.

Ingram explained the tough schedule is for the purpose of preparing in order to get the underclassmen swimmers prepared for harder competition.

"As long as we have the patience with them and they don't get frustrated, they are going to benefit tremendously," Ingram

Ingram said this NIT meet is what the Salukis have been training for for a long time.

We have focused our training towards this meet because it repre-sents a chance at some real quality competition," Ingram said. "We've worked very hard during the fall and (now) have started back down from the real hard strenuous training, giving ourselves a chance to recover and be a little sharper (at

"We would like to make some qualifying standards for the National Championships at this meet," Ingram said. "We were suc-

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## McSwain seeking revenge against St. Louis, Creighton

By Kevin Sunpson Staff Writer

Senior Saluki guard Freddie McSwain is looking to help his team to a Missouri Valley Conference championship and an NCAA tournament berth. Before the Salukis can do that, they must pull a couple of thorns out of their side that were leftover from last

The mention of two teams seem draw a little bitterness from McSwain. The teams are Creighton and St. Louis University. The Salukis lost the three games they played against Creighton last season, the last of which cost them an NCAA tournament bid as they lost to the Bluejays 79-77 in the conference tournament championship game. The Salukis instead went to the NIT and were trounced by the Billikens 87-54.

Assistant coach comments on player

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"I want to beat St. Louis and I want to beat Creighton, very badly," McSwain said. "I'm really looking at it as revenge. If we play Creighton three times, I want to beat them all three times, I'm really selfish when it comes to win-

Making it to the NIT and then losing by 33 points was disappointing to McSwain and his teammates

I'm not the only one mad about losing that game, the whole team wants to win against St. Louis," McSwain said, "It means a lot. They beat us in the NIT and our showing wasn't that well. We were happy that we were there, but we want to make up for the loss.

pick to win the MVC this year, he insists the Salukis should not be counted out.

'We really think we're going to be one of the most competitive teams in the Valley," McSwain said. "We think we've got the hance to beat them (Creighton). From our showing in the pre-sea-son and the intensity that we have right now, we have the opportunity to win the conference title."

The native of Birmingham, Ala., transferred to SIU-C in the fall of '88 after spending two years at a junior college in Oklahoma. He was a member of the MVC allnewcomer squad last season and was twice named the MVC player of the week. He is the team's returning leader in points, steals

The 6-5, 205 pound game-break-

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## Dallas Mavericks fire head coach MacLeod

Dallas Mavericks Wednesday fired Coach John MacLeod and appointed assistant Richie Adubato as an interim replace

MacLeod's ouster came 11 games deep into the season. which has opened with Dallas posting a 5-6 record. The Mavericks played the Charlotte Hornets Wednesday night - four nights after being handed a 47-

point loss by Scaule.
That setback, during which the Mavericks put forth only a token effort, apparently sealed MacLeod's fate

The Mavericks have a multitude of problems," said Rick Sund, Mavericks vice president for basketball operations, "We want to address those problems one at a time. Certainly John has not caused those problems, but

at this particular time, in order to get the team turned around, we feel a coaching change is necessary.

"For the time being, Richie is going to take over the team while we evaluate the situa-

Although Adubato was not termed an interior coach by the Mavericks, club officials said he was not being given the job on a permanent basis. Adubato, however, will likely be one of the men given consideration for the

"We have talked with John about the possibility of accepting another position in our bas-ketball operation," Sund said, "John is going to take some time off and get back to us at a later date

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