11-10-1988

The Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 59

Recommended Citation


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Bush to trust 'inner circle' 5 aides form transition team

WASHINGTON — A man who considered George Bush his good friend of George Bush for several decades was asked, off the record, what kind of president he thinks Bush will make.

He mulled the thought over and finally said, "I don't know, I really don't. He's a wonderful friend, a good man. But honestly I don't know what he's going to do as president." A political chessmen known for more for loyalty than decisiveness, George Bush, 64, is still an unknown quantity as a leader.

A Yankee by birth and a Texan by choice, Bush has been an oilman, a two-term congressman, ambassador to the United Nations, director of the CIA, envoy to China, head of the Republican National Committee and, for the past eight years, vice president.

In those positions, he is remembered as a leader who made few bold moves, a loyal team player who, in Sam Rayburn's phrase, got along by going along.

In his presidential campaign, he stuck doggedly to the strategy his aides devised: Don't go into details about what you'll do as president.

See BUSH, Page 7

By Wayne Wallace

Staff Writer

A first-time blood donor quietly slipped into the Student Center Wednesday afternoon.

His temperature, blood pressure and a brief medical history were taken by Red Cross volunteers. He then was escorted to a donor bed.

"The blood drive announcement came across my desk, and I told my secretary that I was going to donate," Jim Hart, athletics director, said.

The total collected as of Wednesday was 1,416 pints.

For the drive, Blood Packs The World Go Round, to reach its goal of 2,200 pints, over 1,000 pints need to be collected on Thursday and Friday.

Vivian Ugent, Red Cross blood drive coordinator, said.

Donations will be taken from 16:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Time schedules and donation locations were reasons Hart gave for not donating before.

"Everything is so handy here," Hart said. "I'm pretty impressed with how the blood drive is operated. I didn't expect the line and all the people."

Hart said he didn't know if his donating would influence others in the Athletics Department to donate.

"I don't have numbers on how many people in the department donate, but it's probably not too many," Hart said. "I hope more people from all around the University would come out and donate."

More than 1,000 pints of blood have been donated during the first four days of the University's fall blood drive, Ugent said.

"The number of people who donate has to build everyday," Ugent said. "People tend to wait until the end of the week to donate. But the turnout has been good."

During the drive 313 people have donated for the first time, Ugent said. On Tuesday there were 101 first-time donors, she said.

"Pepsi donated two liters to first-time donors on Tuesday," Ugent said. "We probably had a high first time turn out because of that." There also were many return donors.

"I donate because I feel like it's a necessary thing to do," Amy Perry, sophomore in English, said. "No one can cry drive, Page 5

By Phyllis Coon

Staff Writer

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Newswrap

world/nation

Crowds jeer mercenaries in Maldives coup attempt

MALE, Maldives (UPI) - Furious crowds Wednesday kicked, punched and jeered mercenaries and ring leaders who were brought back to the Maldivian capital in handcuffs and chains after a failed coup and escape attempt. Evidence in the archipelago of 1,200 leeward coral islands 380 miles southwest of India's southern tip watched the spectacle on state-run television, which broadcast the public humiliation of the mercenaries.

Ortega to negotiate with Bush administration

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega said he would seek negotiations with the administration of President-elect George Bush to try to normalize relations between Washington and Managua. Ortega, who led the Reagan administration's assault on Ortega's Sandinista government, said he would only "mutually secure issues" and could not involve domestic policy issues made by Ortega, he said at a press conference Tuesday night. "Nicaragua is ready to begin a serious and peaceful dialogue with the United States to try to normalize relations," he said.

China earthquake death toll surpasses 1,000

BEIJING (UPI) - The death toll has reached more than 1,000 in the earthquake that rocked remote southwest China but rescue workers have been unable to reach isolated villages and more casualties are expected, reports from the region said Wednesday. Thousands of people remained trapped under the rubble and recovery efforts in Yunan Province, where two towns and surrounding counties were ravaged by the Sunday earthquake that measured 7.6 on the Richter scale.

Arafat: Israelis made assassination attempt

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) - PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat accused Israeli leaders of recruiting agents to try to kill him and said "a solution is near" to the 13-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories. Speaking to reporters late Tuesday at his heavily guarded headquarters in the Palestinian capital, Arafat said security at the compound had been beefed up after a recent assassination attempt.

Justice Department civil rights chief resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, the Justice Department's controversial civil rights chief, resigned Wednesday effective Dec. 9. Reynolds, who led the Reagan administration's assault on affirmative action and busing, previously said he would stay on at the department until after the presidential election.

Reagan, Bush discuss 'smooth transition'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and President-elect George Bush arranged a post-election meeting Wednesday to quickly set in motion a "smooth transition" to assemble the very best possible team next Republican administration. Bush said he would use the session to try to normalize relations with the administration of President-elect George Bush to try to normalize relations between Washington and Managua. Ortega, who led the Reagan administration's assault on Ortega's Sandinista government, said he would only "mutually secure issues" and could not involve domestic policy issues made by Ortega, he said at a press conference Tuesday night. "Nicaragua is ready to begin a serious and peaceful dialogue with the United States to try to normalize relations," he said.

Mississippi executive surrenders hostages

COLUMBIA, Miss. (UPI) - A heavily armed former insurance executive seized 10 hostages at his ex-employer's office and held off police for eight hours before surrendering early Wednesday. The man, blaming age discrimination, said he would only "mutually secure issues" and could not involve domestic policy issues made by Ortega, he said at a press conference Tuesday night. "Nicaragua is ready to begin a serious and peaceful dialogue with the United States to try to normalize relations," he said.

Attack by pit bull injures 72-year-old woman

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A 72-year-old woman was critically injured Wednesday after being mauled by two pit bull terriers in her apartment building. The woman, who was unable to get the dog off, was rushed to a hospital with severe bite wounds on the back of her neck, both arms and legs. Doctors at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex performed surgery late Tuesday on her badly mauled right arm.

Daily Egyptian

(412-515-5232)

Published daily in the Journalism and Communications Building, 1600 East Third Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, 1600 East Third Street. Subscriptions are $45 per year or $6 for six months within the United States and $115 per year or $17 for six months in all foreign countries.

Submissions Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Route 2, 5th Floor, Building C, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Musical mystery lets audience choose murderer

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Broad farce was the bill of fare of the Mystery of Edwin Drood" roared into Shrocken Auditorium Monday night.

A top notch cast and a gallery of splendid show tunes highlighted the national tour production of Charles Dickens' unfinished murder mystery, as the Celebrity Series added another jewel to its crown.

The audience gets to solve the mystery of which villain did away with young Edwin Drood during the tour of the Tony Award winning musical-comedy "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" which was performed at Shrocken Auditorium Monday night.

Some singers were in the aisles, making fun of individual audience members, while the rest of the cast formed a lively chorus on stage, setting a wild burlesque pace that carried through until the show's final curtain.

Nothing was held sacred. Author-composer Rupert Holmes lampoons everything from the traditional Broadway musical to the mystery genre of Dickens himself. The tricky plot of this musical within a musical had each of the featured players actually portraying two characters. The outer frame of the play is set in London in 1892 where a troupe of actors in the Music Hall Royale attempt to stage a musical version of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

Therefore, each actor played an actor playing a role in a 19th century production of "Drood."

For example, Mike Carroll's performance of the part of Mr. Philip Bax, an English thespian who in turn was performing as Bazzard, a sort of village idiot in Dickens' story.

When Bazzard's purpose is fulfilled in Dickens' narrative, the forlorn actor Bax breaks character on stage and asks the music hall chairman for his wages so he can go home.

The chairman feels sorry for the third-rate actor, who is constantly cast in these unappreciated roles, and gives him a chance in the spotlight with "Never the Luck," a rousing tune Bax wrote for just such an occasion.

Carruthers, a cross between Donald O'Connor and Ray Bolger, scored big as the wiry comic dancer who bestows his antics on the audience.

The 19th Century melodrama was shown no mercy as the menacing villains in Dickens' tale mugged and grimaced their way through a five-course whammy actors dropping all sorts of clues as to the identity of the murderer...

Often the characters froze on stage, allowing the narrator to explain the character's role. The narrator took shape in the form of music hall chairman William Cartwright portrayed by Steven Leblanc. Leblanc's puns were the narrator's main comedic contribution to the show in describing the childhood of the lovely Miss Rosa Bud, he stated, "She was raised in a house of nuns, where there was no sin and none of that."

These lines were delivered so sincerely that the audience couldn't help laughing at them. There were excellent performances by many of the actors.

Yates, as the drug-addicted Jasper, stands out prominently as the truly the most despicable, sinister villain of the piece. Yates' flair with mellifluous comedy marked him as a truly unforgettable actor.

There was plenty of voice and plenty of person contained in Princess Fueller (Karla Hamilton) the lusty mistress of Jasper's favorite opium den. She distributed a wonderful gift with song and comedy in the enjoyable "Wages of Sin" number, where she breaks character to proclaim the male menace to the audience.

Yates was an early favorite with the crowd, and was later voted by the audience to be the hero of the piece. She was paired with the sardonic Mr. Jonathan Crispackle, who, upon embracing the reticent harlot, proclaimed to the audience, "God bless See MYSTERY, Page 5

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Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1981 Page 3
NATIONAL DEMOCRATS LACKING MODERATION

GEORGE BUSH'S election points out a basic problem in the Democratic Party's nominating process. Consider the 22nd Congressional District, where Democrat Glenn Poshard won overwhelmingly over Patrick Kelley. Dukakas, according to unofficial counts, received a very small margin of votes over Bush in the same district.

The difference between Dukakis and Poshard is simple. Poshard was everything that Bush was not. He will assure the liberal label. Dukakis was perceived as adhering to the worst, as well as the best, parts of the liberal philosophy.

POSHERD, THOUGH, did not have to talk like a staunch liberal just to get his party's nomination. When Patrick Kelley, the unsuccessful Democratic public platform to Poshard's campaign, those parts of the platform that were repugnant to mainstream voters failed to stick. Poshard's greatest attribute is his ability to look like a liberal to those concerned with social issues, and to look conservative on at least some of the issues that have chased "Reagan Democrats" from the liberal fold.

DUKAKIS WAS mired in a lot of single issues that cost him votes he otherwise would have gotten. He was pro-choice concerning the right to have an abortion. Poshard, a member of those groups that are also hunters and gun collectors turned against him. Likewise, pro-life Democrats voted against him because of his stand on abortion.

Poshard managed to distance himself from these liberal stands. He supported the Democratic Convention platform, which contained a line that put in the Democratic party's nomination. When Poshard was considered as the official beginning of the Holocaust, the systematic destruction of nearly 6,000,000 Jews during Nazi rule in Germany, and during World War II.

Persecution of the Jews had begun almost as soon as Hitler had assumed power in 1933, the infamous Nuremberg Laws had been enacted and many people had already been transported to extermination camps. However, it was on Kristallnacht that full-scale persecution commenced. Many people, a large proportion of them educated and contributing to German society, were arrested and sent to work camps. Many were never seen again.

The Jews of Europe had lived in various parts of Europe for several hundred years, some for nearly two thousand years. A way of life was destroyed by the Nazis, all in the name of supremacy.

- No one, can, or should, forget the Holocaust. Nor should the other minorities persecuted by the Nazis, such as Gypsies and Slavs, be forgotten. The Holocaust was the darkest day in human history. — Jeffrey Ebenstein, graduate, political science, Hillel Council Member.

Letters

Kristallnacht: a day to remember!

Nov. 10, 1986, commemorates the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, Kristallnacht, or broken glass, in which hundreds of Jewish shops, schools, synagogues and homes were vandalized in Germany. This day, Nov. 10, 1938, has been considered as the official beginning of the Holocaust, the systematic destruction of nearly 6,000,000 Jews during Nazi rule in Germany and during World War II.

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Telethon set for Emeritus College fund

Emeritus College volunteers will work a bank of telephones to raise funds for the Emeritus College Scholarship Endowment Fund, which now amounts to $11,000.

Hiram Lesar, chair of the Emeritus College Scholarship Committee, is calling telephones in an effort to raise as much money as possible.

The call-in is in two shifts, on Nov. 15, from 4 to 7 and 7 to 9 p.m., and the basement phone room of the St. Mary's Recreation Center.

Thirty-five volunteers are needed. A list of emeriti with phone numbers will be available. The committee is looking for about 30 volunteers.

Call the Emeritus College office to get your name on the volunteer calling list.

The show is only one night and it is the biggest way for the students to contribute.

MYSTERY, from Page 3

you!"

This is one instance where revealing the murderer's identity won't ruin the plot. Every performance is different, thanks to audience participation. In the second act, the crowd votes on who will solve the mystery.

Monday night's audience was roused when Paul Krugman, reportedly Rapids Bud to be the killer. This plot twist added much intrigue in the show, because Rosa (Marie LaPaille) and Edward Drood (Kris Montgomery) were once engaged to be married.

Before Rosa could put Ed's lights out, Danvers and Montgomery staged an exellent love duet in "Perfect Strangers." Montgomery also look honors for the best role of the entire performance, the haunting "Nov-Dec," which she reprised twice.

Montgomery, a master of male impersonation, brought "Drood's" to an ideal conclusion with belting out "With a Wall" for the show's finale.

JOURNALISM, from Page 1

information.

Seibert said the department receives a lot of requests and keeps a running file in the adviser's files for students or making contacts for the students.

Janseh said the report also listed "hardsellers" as a marketing tactics as a contributing factor in the advertising program as having a "negative impact.

Joyela Rampersad, assistant professor, said she has "no idea how many of these people are getting by on these stories."

But Janseh said the School of Journalism has a high-enough ratio of students to faculty and the number of faculty has decreased over the past few years. "We've lost 76 percent now in the past two years," he said.

This high faculty turnover was listed on the accrediting team's list.

Rampersad said, "We have had a reduction in faculty, but not a reduction in quality."

Low faculty salaries and an inadequate support staff were other negative factors contributing to the provisional recommendation.

Janseh cautioned this analysis is just preliminary and that the school has time to start its response to the report.

The faculty also has a chance to review the preliminary report. William Elliot, associate professor and head of Graduate Studies, said he would be reviewing the report over the next couple of weeks and turning in their comments to Janseh.

Both the report and response will be studied by the National Accreditation Council in April.

A final decision on full accreditation will be rendered the first week of May.

If the provisional status sticks, the school can expect another accreditation review in February 1996. Janseh said. At this time the site-visit team will check whether the University has complied with the suggestions made by the National Accreditation Council.

President John C. Guyon stated that it is too early to tell whether the University can supply the School of Journalism with the funds it needs to step up its program and meet accreditation requirements.

Guyon said that money from past semesters' tuition increase may be able to help the school, but that such money cannot be given automatically to the journalism program.

Guyon said that the team was impressed by the "support was for the school and the resources" the report did not criticize, Janseh said.

The accreditation team included two faculty and faculty input in their report. The team even made students to be" motivated, enthusiastic, and career-oriented journalists with a deep commitment to the school," Janseh said.

The team also found "high morale" among the faculty and noted the teachers' "suggestions for students."
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Student: Hitchhiking requires caution, planning

By Joyce Bergman
Student Writer

Editor’s note: This is the last of two stories on hitchhiking.

Not every hitchhiker is a creased killer as portrayed on television, according to Matt French, senior in English and part-time hitchhiker.

French hitchhiked three times this summer to see his girlfriend. Both times he was not just across town. She was in Chicago, 300 miles from Carbondale.

French’s decision to hitchhike to Chicago was spontaneous, but he calculated his every move once the idea was made, he said.

For his first day of hitchhiking from Carbondale to Chicago was on the road by 5:30 a.m. French said he carefully dressed in a button-down oxford shirt, tailored dress pants and running shoes for comfort.

“I first impressions have importance anywhere it’s with hitchhiking,” French said. “You have to put yourself in the mind of the driver. Everyone’s seen the movies of two psycho hitchhikers, so you have to appear non-threatening. That’s just common sense.”

French started his trip to Chicago on Route 131, near the University Mail Center.

“I felt very references and I was excited about the adventure I was going on,” French said.

AN OLDER man, between 60 and 70 years old, was the first person to pick him up, French said. As the two were talking French discovered the

The man was an ex-NFL referee.

“I told him I was a student. French said. French said he was young, he used to hitchhike to get to school. He had to experience the reason he gave French a ride.

After two more rides, in-

coming closer to Chicago, French was beginning to get the feel of things. "I had not been afraid so far, but I was hearing proper hitchhiking etiquette.”

“French said you have to play a yes man, and be able to read people to know what they want in a rider. Some people want you to talk, while others would rather you just sit there.”

FRENCH LEARNED this lesson from what he calls his most interesting ride. He said he was picked up by a truck driver who also turned out to be an ex-convict.

Although French did not feel threatened by the man, French admits that he asked the man too many probing questions.

“‘I was curious about this man’s life and asked him about jail and things like that. Right now, I know I bit a nerve. He ignored me and turned up the radio really loud. He seemed pretty ignorant to see me get out of his truck,” French said.

AN OLDER woman who gave French what he calls his "luckiest ride," did not pick him up in Carbondale, but she did later.

She was traveling from Texas to Michigan and told French she routinely picked up hitchhikers for company on long trips.

The two had been hitchhiking since they were kids, but she gave him a two-hour ride and dropped him of at 4 a.m. in the heart of Chicago — right where he wanted to be.

French said he realises the dangers of hitchhiking. He was walking along the highway and did not even have his thumbs out when a big, white car with tinted windows pulled up behind him.

French said he hesitated, but looked inside the partially rolled down window.

French described the man as a big fat man, with ghost-white skin, and deep rose-colored lips that seemed like he wanted to kiss you.

He said every instant told him not to take the ride, but desperation for a ride pushed him to get in.

After French got in the car, the man closed all the electric windows, French said. Being very leery French said he lied to the man and said he was meeting his friends at a specific time and place.

FRENCH SAID the man actually turned out to be very nice. He was a professor at Loyola and had a master’s degree in English, and since French was a English major himself, they discussed William Faulkner’s works, French said.

Although all three of his trips during the summer were uneventful, sometimes he got very frustrated when he could not find a ride.

He had difficulty finding a ride for the first hour of his trip. It took two tries to get to Marion, but, French said, "All I thought was, ‘Keep going.”

FRED’S

A FRED’S EDITORIAL

Last Saturday on the Strip some “scream singers” went out for 12 minutes about a woman named (though he neglected to indicate any private parts she considered off-limits for the audience’s use in reference.)

When Fred’s in the same 12 minutes we told you about a sweet home on rocky hill, an inviolate whose wife took her loves from the glasses and still had the look of the musical question, “Did your chewing gum lose its flavor on the first of the year?” They were the kind of audience all the Strip’s other female-wrapping hypernaturalist magazine, then at Fred’s where words never offend and music never swells.

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Starts Friday!
A cry at Bush rallies was "Four more years." And a continuation of President Reagan's policies is what most analysts expect of the next four years. It certainly is what Reagan expects, Bush acknowledged.

For the most part ignoring calls to declare his independence and make his own program, Bush has made few breaks with Reagan. He has hinted at a more flexible view on the environment and given enough clues in interviews, speeches and off-the-cuff remarks to indicate that the Bush presidency will be a time of reacting, not innovating.

Bush will bring together a team of seasoned, talented professionals, some of whom are already in office.

As president, Bush will rely on an inner circle of five familiar names for advice and counsel: his campaign chairman and Secretary of State designate James Baker; his chief of staff, Craig Fuller; his pollster, Robert Teeter; his top fund-raiser, Robert Mosbacher; and an old friend, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

The leading Secretary of Defense candidate so far is former Texas Sen. John Tower.

Bush Wednesday named Fuller and Teeter co-directors of his transition. He also named aide Boyden Gray general counsel to the transition and said Gray would also become his legal counselor in the White House.

Washington hasn't seen such a transition in 30 years. Not since 1928, when Herbert Hoover took over from Calvin Coolidge, has a president been elected to succeed a president of the same political party.

Some likely members of the Bush Cabinet and appointees to other top posts:

- Secretary of State—His first Cabinet appointment was James Baker, the brains and political running behind Bush. Baker is respected by Democrats and Republicans alike as a steady man of good judgment. He has won high marks as White House chief of staff during Reagan's first term and Treasury secretary during the second term.

- White House chief of staff—Craig Fuller will move up to the White House with his boss. The chief of staff is the president's chief adviser, runs the White House and decides who gets the president's ear.

- Director of the White House Office of Management and Budget—Bush will certainly have in his administration Richard Darman, former White House deputy chief of staff and top Treasury official. Darman is said to wantOMB, where he'd be responsible for attacking the deficit.

- Secretary of Defense—The leading candidate so far is former Texas Sen. John Tower. Former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a member of the Reagan-appointed Iran-Contra investigating team, Tower is known to want the job. But there's some talk of keeping Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

- Attorney General—Bush was the deciding voice in choosing respected former Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh to be the new head of Justice. Thornburgh is likely to stay.

- Secretary of Agriculture—A good bet is New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a key aide in the Bush campaign.

- Secretary of Energy—A good bet is New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a key aide in the Bush campaign.

- Secretary of Education—Bush was instrumental in bringing the current Education Secretary, Lauro Cavazos, to Washington. Cavazos, a Texas Hispanic, is thought likely to stay.
Vergennes family maintains exotic zoo in their back yard

By Kathleen Dello
Staff Writer

The first thing visitors notice at Shirley Zoller’s home near Vergennes is the animals. The Zollers have a lot of animals — and not just dogs and cats, though they have those too.

The first animal to greet visitors is Samatha, a Shih Tzu who looks like a big, brown cotton ball. Shirley corrected her.

"The Zollers hatch some hatch."

"They're Missouri Wild turkeys. I like them the best. They're different; they're pretty. I don't like the white turkeys — just a wild turkey. They're more exotic," she said.

The Zollers also sell turkeys. "Most people buy them to start their own, though they could eat them," she said. "Turkeys lay eggs the first year. Put them in an incubator and they'll hatch."

Zoller said the eggs should be heated for a few days and then the heat should be decreased. The wild turkeys are kept in pens until they are large enough to be set free, she said.

"We haven't had much profit with disease, though you will lose one in a minute for no apparent reason," she said.

The animals do take some time but Shirley said her family is grown and the greenhouse is slow until spring.

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Veterans' Day November 11

POW MIA CEREMONY

The Old Main Flag Pole

(between Altgeld and Wheeler Hall)

3:30 pm
U.S. holds largest memorial for Jews killed in Holocaust

U.S. holds largest memorial for Jews killed in Holocaust

Exactly 50 years after Kristallnacht — the "night of shattered glass" when brown-shirted German thugs bounded Jews into the streets and torched their synagogues — candles burned Wednesday and bells tolled across America in emotional memorials to the 6 million Jews who perished in the Nazi Holocaust.

"The Nazis understood what we sometimes forget, that the synagogue is the soul of Jewry, the symbol of Jewish strength," Rabbi Alexander Schindler told worshippers who jammed the Union of American Hebrew Congregations chapel in New York City.

"But they did not succeed," Schindler said of the Nazis' methodical plan to exterminate Europe's Jews. "Millions of Jews died but some, the Jewish people survived.

The memorial included readings of poetry written by Jewish children who later perished in Nazi death camps. Worshipers brought a casket to the sanctuary, a casket that would serve a climax by placing a Torah scroll rescued from the Holocaust into an empty arc. The Manhattan service was one of hundreds of Kristallnacht observances in cities across the United States in the nation's largest-ever commemoration of the victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

Hundreds of Nazi storm-troopers working under official orders stormed through Germany that night, destroying 200 synagogues and 7,500 Jewish shops.

"Kristallnacht was the real beginning of the Holocaust," said Ernst Michel, a 65-year-old survivor of five years in Nazi concentration camps who helped organize the nationwide Kristallnacht observances. "It was the night when the German government, aided by local people, launched an attack against the Jews. "It is in my wildest imagination I couldn't have dreamed of the disaster that was to befall German Jewry," said Michel, who was a 15-year-old schoolboy in the German city of Mannheim on Nov. 9, 1938. "I went to the synagogue saw the brown-shirts tearing out holy scroll, rolling them down the aisles and setting them afire. "I must be remembered or people will forget. It shows what discrimination taken to its extreme can lead to. It should never happen again."

Jews in every synagogue in the United States lighted candles that would burn through the night to symbolize Jewish survival.

ANIMAL, from Page 8

A lot of people have never seen this." Danny Zoller said when cars drive by they slow down to look.

The Zollers spend about $100 a month in game bird feed in addition to the grain, which they raise themselves, Zoller said.

Danny said the family goes through about 20 bags of feed a month.

Zoller said the animals all eat basically the same kind of food, though the emus, rheas, ducks and swans occasionally get dog food for protein.

The animals do not have a heated place where to stay in the weather either, Zoller said. In the winter, many of the animals stay on the ponds. The Zollers also provide shelters and bedding to keep the animals warm, she said.

"Most of them adapt to the cold weather. Plenty of food helps," she said.

Danny said the baby rheas and turkeys can get chilled in the spring, though.

This summer's record heat did not bother the animals either. They got plenty of shade and water, although there was concern over low water levels in the ponds, Zoller said.

"I must be there every day to check the animals," she said.

The Zollers do eat one of the animals occasionally. Zoller said they eat geese sometimes, if there are too many, and occasionally mallard or Pekin ducks.

WHAT WE NEED IS A REAL VOICE

I am casting my vote for collective bargaining on November 16 because I believe the current lack of real faculty participation in governance is a major source of dissatisfaction and low faculty morale at SIUC. Participation in a committee that rubber stamps decisions already made by the administration is not what is meant by the traditional concept of the faculty voice. The vote of the Faculty Senate is no more meaningful.

Not all administrative decisions are good — not all faculty opinions deserve to be ignored. Are we wrong to assume that faculty should have the right to be full and equal partners in university governance? Your faculty colleagues in IEA/NEA believe that the concept of faculty authority should become a reality at SIUC. The positive nature of the platform proposed by SIUC IEA/NEA could bring about true faculty participation in the governance of this institution.

Therefore, I will be voting for SIUC IEA/NEA as my bargaining representative on November 16th.

Louis E. Strack
Associate Professor
Animal Industries

Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1982, Page 9
Women’s positions studied

15 women explain reasons why they left University

By Nora Bentley

The study shows that low salaries are among the main reasons women leave the University, but the study also indicates other problems.

Ward said women, including non-members of the caucus, need to define their own agenda and actions that need to be taken. Women should take action on issues that the president and the University

Women’s Professional Advancement Committee don’t address.

She said women need to name their own experiences instead of letting the administration name them. "We need to speak up about our concerns," Ward said.

The administration has said it is patient, but Ward said patience is another way of saying they are waiting for the assertive women to give up.

Suggestions for improving the status of women at SIU-C by the 15 surveyed include increasing hiring and retention of women and minorities at all levels, starting university-wide educational programs for men on sexism, education about sexual harassment and affirmative action, and more flexibility and risk-taking by administrators.

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Reasons for leaving given by the 15 women include a hostile work environment, greater chances for advancement elsewhere, incidents of sexism and sexual harassment, and lack of respect by male colleagues and students.

The study shows that low salaries are among the main reasons women leave the University, but the study also indicates other problems.
Herrin's philosophy begins to show

By David Gattis
Staff Writer

Herrin's philosophy begins to show his worth. His basketball is Rich Herrin's life. He would have it no other way.

"I know my brother Ron was going to be a coach, and when I started college I didn't (want to be a coach) because I wanted to be a doctor," said Herrin, who is entering his fourth season at SIU-C. "I talked with him and decided it wouldn't be too hard. I've been very lucky.

Herrin's "luck" gave him a 615-209 record in 26 years at the high school level. His teams claimed 55 titles, including a state record 21 regional championships.

Herrin's first head coaching position came in 1960 when he was hired by Okawville High School and went on to two state championship quarterfinals in Champagne his first season.

After four years, L. J. Ward at Benton High School took over the position. Herrin became one of the dominant coaches in Illinois high school basketball.

With the Salukis' record having steadily risen over the years, Herrin's basketball philosophy is beginning to show in the Salukis program. Despite coaching on the college level, Herrin said simple fundamentals are a big part of his program.

"You have got to have sound fundamentals," said Herrin. "A lot of athletes don't realize that importance, and aren't mentally strong during the drills.

Herrin said the art of basketball coaching requires a lot of teaching, which isn't an easy thing to do.

"I think basketball is the hardest game to teach. I have preached for years that coaches don't make good players. You have got to continue working on individual skills. It is no different at any level of basketball. I let the players do their own free-throwing as long as they know what is going on.

"All of my philosophies have come from other high school and college coaches, plus attending many clinics. Most of my good friends are coaches, and I talk with my mother all the time about basketball."

Among the better known clinics Herrin has attended and spoken at is Chuck Rolinski's at Toloca High School, about a mile northwest of Peoria. Rolinski's clinic is frequently a showcase for successful college and high school coaches who get together to share their trade.

"He is one of the best coaches I have ever come in contact with," said Rolinski, who is entering his 34th year as head coach at Toloca, with over 600 wins. "I know he is a winner and is a very hard worker. He is really brilliant." Rolinski said he met Herrin in 1972 when the two became involved with forming the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association. Rolinski and Herrin are both past presidents of the group and members of the IHSA Hall of Fame.

Herrin said he feels one of his strong points is getting the most out of the players he has to work with.

"I always felt I got the maximum out of the talent I had," Herrin said. "I think I am a good teacher and know the game thoroughly."

Conversely, Herrin knows the ability to have an open mind with another person's ideas is one of his weaker points.

"I think basketball is the toughest game to teach. I have preached for years that coaches don't make good players. The key is how hard they work on their own."

— Rich Herrin

Daily Egyptian Photo

Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin is entering his fourth year.

By David Gattis
Staff Writer

"I think basketball is the toughest game to teach. I have preached for years that coaches don't make good players. The key is how hard they work on their own."

— Rich Herrin

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Chicago suburbs.

They're not the Fantastic Four and they're not the Magnificent Seven, but they're a force to be reckoned with.

Transfers Freddie McSwain, Jerry Jones and Darrin Parker, along with high school grad Tony Harvey and Illinois resident Lawrence have got Coach Randy Tippett talking about the coming season with high hopes.

"I think its a year's worth of reconstructed talent," Tippett said. "I'm really excited about putting a team together that can win 20 games this year." Havre said.

Harvey arrives from Pascagoula, Miss., where he was a four-year starter and met his future teammate Tony Harvey and radioactive rival Steve McSwain, Jerry McSwain, Jerry Morin and Darin Parker, along with forward McSwain, Jerry McSwain, Jerry McSwain.

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Scott wants the best from her players

By Robert Baxter

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, starting her 13th season at SIUC, not only works on athletic skills with her players but also instills in them a workable philosophy — a philosophy they can take with them throughout the rest of their lives.

"I despise mediocrity," Scott said. "I want the players to not only be the best they can on the court but also the best in whatever they do. They must reach their full potential both on and off the court."

"If a person is capable of getting A's, then they should get A's. If they are capable of B's, then they should get B's, nothing less."

Scott has effectively imposed this work ethic on her players and given SIUC fans six 20-game win seasons in the 11 years she has been coaching here.

Scott said her family was a major influence in her early sports interests and as far back as she can remember she was interested in basketball.

"I grew up with basketball, Scott said. "It's something I really love to do. I love all aspects of the sport."

"I am what you call a basketball junkie. I absolutely love my college basketball on TV. It's my favorite thing to do."

In the last three seasons Scott's career has reached new heights. She was named Gateway Coach of the Year and District 4 Coach of the Year in 1986, based on SIUC's 23-game win streak. The district honor is given by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

"They give those type of awards to the coach," Scott said. "But the team is really responsible for earning those awards for me."

She also was Gateway Coach of the Year in 1987, setting a precedent for SIUC women's basketball by compiling a 30-7 overall mark during the two-year period. Scott gave the Salukis their first NCAA Tournament victory and their first national rankings.

"My success is directly related to the type of athletes we have been able to bring into this program," Scott said. "We like for them to not only excel on the basketball floor, but also in the classroom."

"Scott's passion for basketball is evident when she describes her idea of a college basketball player must deal with on a day-to-day basis."

"To be successful at this level," Scott said, "A player must be able to make a strong commitment, to themselves, and to the program. It requires sacrificing a lot of things."

"After practice and classes it doesn't leave a lot of time for anything else. Not just anyone can do it. So many people think they can make it their living life going only halfway. It's easy for many people to get by that way."

Scott understands the life of a college ballplayer, having been herself.

She was a starting guard at Memphis State University and set a school record for assists. Her defensive prowess was a driving force in earning her current philosophy on creating a defensive-minded program for the Salukis.

Scott's teams were ranked in the top five in the country in scoring defense (fewest points allowed) in NCAA Division I play from 1982 to 1987.

"This season we need to pressure more on defense than last season," Scott said. "With our lack of power and strength, we will not be able to dominate anyone this year. This will put pressure on the defensive end, to regain our defensive prowess of years gone by."

Scott originally came to SIUC from Memphis State where she received her degree in physical education. She came to SIUC as a graduate assistant on the women's basketball team, acquiring her master's degree in the process.

"I had the pleasure of watching Gene Bartow, in my college days at Memphis, and being around a lot of great basketball," Scott said. "He was very dear to me and I learned what it takes to be good, great in basketball."

"It takes a lot of time and effort and most of all a year round commitment to furthering your program to be continuously successful."

"George Lubell, Scott's assistant, has had the greatest influence on my coaching style," Scott said. "He has been around SIU for such a long time. He has a remedy and a helping hand for every situation."

"It comes down to his years of experience in basketball (both men's and women's)."

1988-89 basketball coaching staffs

Here is a list of assistant basketball coaches at SIUC, who will be in-staminal in both the men's and women's teams having outstanding seasons.

Women's coaches:

George Lubell - Has been involved in Saluki basketball since 1959, where he was assistant to men's coach Jack Hartman. Since 1982 he has been part-time assistant to women's coach Cindy Scott. He has given his life to the sport and is considered one of the best assistant coaches in college basketball.

Julie Beck - Highly successful recruiting coordinator for women's team since arriving at SIUC back in 1982. Her efforts have helped the Salukis into the Saluki program which has helped the University to its first NCAA Tournament and two Gateway titles.

Men's coaches:

Ron Smith - Often considered the right-hand man of Smith, has been working with the Salukis' coaching staff for over 10 years. Smith was Herrin's assistant at Benton High School from 1981-1985, and came to Saluki Country with Herrin when he was named head coach.

Bobby McCullum - Given most of the credit for the Salukis' recruiting success last season, McCullum was named SIUC's top recruiting assistant in 1987 after having spent three years as an assistant at the University of South Alabama.

Rodney Watson - Will be the Salukis' academic advisor in addition to his role on the court coaching duties. Watson was a player at Coulterville High and Madison High School where he was an All-State selection in three seasons.

Daily Egyptian File Photo

Women's coach Cindy Scott is entering her 12th season, continuously successful.

Come Out and Help Us Support the Salukis' Basketball Teams

"Good luck Salukis!"
Getting team back on track
Coach Scott’s first priority

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Despite the absence of second-team, all-conference players Bridgett Bonds and Mary Bergman, the women’s basketball team will field a group of returning players eager to improve on a disappointing finish last season.

Both Bonds and Bergman have since graduated. They were the mainstays of a team that went 16-11 last season and finished fifth in the Gateway.

In what is termed a rebuilding year by Coach Cindy Scott, a group of 10 returning players, including four seniors, will attempt to provide leadership for an otherwise young and inexperienced group of athletes.

“Our main concern this year will be to the best we can be,” returning senior Dana Fitzpatrick said.

“We all get along real well and we want to work together. My role will be to set an example for the team, and be a leader for us.”

The 5-7 Fitzpatrick is considered a leader for the team, not only by herself, but by all of her coaches too.

“As she goes our team goes,” George Lubell, assistant coach, said. “If she plays like she did her sophomore year, this could be a very good ballclub.”

Fitzpatrick led the team last season with 96 assists. She also had 43 steals including 11 in an overtime loss at Drake. Her only problem came on the offensive side of the court.

Fitzpatrick only shot 38 percent from the field last season and 55 percent from the free-throw line.

“She is the key to our success,” Scott said. “We really need her to shoot the ball well this year.”

Fitzpatrick averaged 8.1 points and 4.7 rebounds per game.

Senior center Cathy Kampwerth also will be returning for the Salukis. She recently twisted her knee in practice but the injury appears minor and hasn’t affected her plans for this season.

“We’re a better team already this year,” Kampwerth said. “I like to think I’ll be there for the youngsters, to answer any questions. I always looked forward to someone older on the team looking to me.”

With a powerful 6-4 frame, Kampwerth is looking to become more aggressive this season.

“She has no one to rely on being the center,” Scott said. “She must become more aggressive to shoulder the heavy responsibility she will carry for us. If the does, I think she could be the best player in the conference.”

Kampwerth averaged 8.6 points and 4.7 rebounds per game last season. She ranks third on the all-time career list in blocked shots, and recorded a team-high 26 rejections last season. She also shot a 50 percent from the field.

Deanna Sanders, a 5-8 senior guard from Woodlawn, will be looked to for outside scoring. Last season, after transferring to the Salukis from John A. Logan College, Sanders started 17 games for the team, scoring in double figures seven times and shooting 36 percent from three-point range.

“I need to be a team leader for everyone,” Sanders said. “I’ll try to be strong for everyone and keep everyone up. The disappointment of last season is initiative enough to do that much better this year.”

Sanders also had 41 assists and 18 turnovers.

See TEAM, Page 4a
steals last season. "We will look to Deana to open up our outside shooting," Scott said. "She will need to improve her field-goal percentage (36 percent), but I'm confident she can, which will help our perimeter game. We will look for more scoring from her this season."

Another of the pure shooters returning to the Saluki lineup this season will be senior guard Tonda Seals. Seals, the only returning player to average in double digits versus Gateway opponents last season, scored 16.4 points per game. She shot 37 percent from the field and had 17 assists and 27 steals. She also is considered to be a three-point scoring threat.

"Tonda just needs to become more consistent," Scott said. "She is a true outside threat and at times shoots the ball well. So far in practice she has performed very well, and appears to be trying to make this her best year."

"Seals said while she is concerned about increasing her defensive skills, her main emphasis is on how well the team will do."

"I want to improve our defense more than anything else," Seals said. "But my main concern is to help the team have a winning season."

Scott's team also has two strong young returners to the team, forward Deanna Kibekiz and 5-foot guard Eileen Richardson.

"Kibekiz is our best penetrator," Scott said. "She does good things for you when she has the ball, but she needs to learn to cut down on her errors. We're real high on De for the upcoming season."

Scott said Kibekiz, a blue-collar worker who takes it to the hole, will vie strongly for a starting front court position.

"Last season, Kibekiz shot 49 percent from the field and 47 percent from the three-point line. I hope to continue this trend this year."

Richardson, after playing point guard her first two seasons, will be shifted to shooting guard where Scott said she will be able to utilize her natural talents.

"Eileen plays with a lot of intensity and poise," Scott said. "In her new position she should be able to make better use of her shooting skills."

Richardson possesses a 28-inch vertical leap, which she utilizes by blocking six shots and capturing 22 steals last season. She also is among team leaders from the free-throw line, shooting 73 percent.

"Two sophomores will return to the lineup, both capable of stepping into a starting role."

"Cyd Mitchell, a 6-foot forward, is the first scholarship athlete for SIU-C out of the Southern Illinois area. Harrisburg. Mitchell played sparingly last season, but Scott expects good things to come from her in the future."

"Cyd is one of the most pleasant surprises to come along," Scott said. "She purely less recognized herself and has turned into a major competitor. She has increased her strength considerably and made great strides as a player."

Mitchell had a season-high eight points against Northern Iowa, going four for six from the field and pulling down five rebounds in only eight minutes of play.

Amy Baker, a 6-foot forward from Belleville, is expected to be a key for the Salukis according to Scott. "She has as much talent as any player I've ever coached," Scott said. "She needs to work on keeping her game under control. She wants to do it all right away, but is still a young pup. She is an outstanding player and will definitely impact the success we have this season."
"I don't really listen enough to other people's ideas. I could be more flexible on that. In practice, I may not get something done and just forget it."

Herrin said he has traditionally favored a quick tempo.

"I want to move down the floor quickly, but get a good shot. You have to play exciting and let the players have a lot of freedom. Good pressure defense and forcing turnovers are ways of playing exciting. The harder you work on defense, the more chance it will become instant offense."

Herrin said dedication to the job is an important key in making a good coach.

"You can never worry about the number of hours you work. You can't always control your personal time, the job often dictates your life. You have to really love the game."

Taking on the role of coach is just skimming the surface, Herrin said.

"I tell the players I am their best friend. I try to be a very positive person, but yet critical. I may take someone out for 30 seconds just to say 'Hey, you weren't quite doing the job' and then put them back in."

Saluki guard Kai Nurnberger, who played his senior season under Herrin at Benton, said the coaches' emphasis is not all basketball.

"He has always been a believer in education," Nurnberger said. "It is not just basketball, although he demands you get better on the court."

As far as setting personal goals, Herrin said he is very happy with his position at SIU-C and is not considering a move to any other university.

"I would like to coach basketball in some capacity for a long, long time," Herrin said. "It will depend on how good my health is, but I feel mentally tough. I am 55 now, and can go as many hours as any coach can."

Junior Freddie McSwain, transfer from Northwestern Oklahoma College, is expected to make an immediate impact for the Salukis.

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University history professor, adviser dies at 52

University News

Sunday, Mark E. Klopp, associate engineering professor emeritus at the University, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was 52. Burial will be in the Forest Hills Cemetery in Madison, Wis. Mr. Zucker, an expert on 19th-century European social and German intellectual history, was the author of "Ludwig Bamberger: German Liberal Publicist and Social Critic," published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in 1975. He also wrote articles in those fields. Zucker came to the University in 1967 as an instructor and became a full professor in 1980. For the last five years, he directed the history department's graduate studies program. He also served as graduate adviser. A native of New York City, Zucker earned his undergraduate degree from the City College of New York in 1960. He earned masters and doctoral degrees in history and German from the University of Wisconsin.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

THE MERLIN

B-1B bombers grounded for inspection

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) - The Air Force grounded its fleet of B-1B nuclear bombers for a safety inspection Wednesday as investigators began an inquiry into the midair crash of the military's new intercontinental nuclear weapon.

The Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., said each B-1B will undergo a safety inspection after the crash Tuesday, in which witnesses reported flames shooting from the plane before its four crew members ejected safely.

"This is a normal precaution following any similar incident," the SAC statement said.

It said it will take a day or two for inspections on what items are to be inspected to arrive at B-1B bases around the country. In the meantime, the B-1B flying operations have been suspended, the statement said.

The SAC estimated the inspections would take three hours for each aircraft.

Each of the 98 remaining bombers is inspected, it will be returned to flying status, the SAC said.

At a news conference Wednesday afternoon, Col. Albert "Dan" Jensen, commander of the 28th Bombardment Wing at Dyess, said the crew performed miraculously.

"They performed by the book and as they should," he said.

He said he has given confidence in the B-1B, which he described as "the best bomber in the world."

Jensen said he expected the four crew members who ejected from the craft to resume flying in the next few days, and to contact nearby residents who came to the aid of the crew following the accident.

The crew of the four-engine bomber was practicing approach maneuvers when the aircraft went down about 1 mile north of Dyess Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon near the town of Tye, about 10 miles west of Abilene, Air Force officials said.

Witnesses said it appeared the pilot had managed to steer the plane clear of populated areas before the crew ejected.

Witneses also reported seeing flames pouring from an engine on the bomber's left side before it went down.

"I don't know what they said they did see," Dupas spokesman Sgt. Patrick Plamondon said. "It's what we're going to find out that or not."

An investigative team headed by Air Force Col. David C. Dill, vice commander of the 28th Bombardment Wing at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., was on the scene Wednesday to begin the official probe into the cause of the accident.

Plamondon said one of the firemen who worked to contain the accidents of people who saw the crash.

The crew members, assigned to the 397th Bombardment Squadron, remained in good condition at the base hospital Wednesday, where they were admitted for observation, said Sgt. John Johnston.

They were Capt. Michael E. Waters, 29, of New Bern, N.C., the crew's commander; Capt. George M. Gober, 31, of San Diego; pilot Capt. Charles M. Zarza, 37, of Hialeah, Fla., offensive systems officer; and Capt. Anton Eret, 26, of Northglenn, Colo., defensive systems officer.

Tuesday's crash was the second of a B-1B nuclear bomber this year. The first crash also was based at Dyess and went down Sept. 28, 1987, near Lajunta, Colo., while on a training run, killing three crewmen. The accident occurred after a passenger flew into a housing unit of the plane. The plane Tuesday crashed into the woods near Interstate 20 and about 5 miles northeast of house in Tye, which is located on the north end of the base's runway.

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Bald Knob Christmas fair scheduled

The Annual Bald Knob Cross Christmas with Santa and Craft Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Sunshine Inn in Anna.

Bald Knob famous barbecue, funnel cakes, chili, and other food items and drinks will be available. Bottomless barbecue shoulders also can be purchased.

Santa's hours are 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Treats will be given to the children and "photographer Dan Wilson will be on hand to take pictures."

Arts and crafts dealers are welcome. Please call 1-800-631 after 6 p.m. for reservations.

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Deborah Larson
Hope Shaffer
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We solved the mystery. We played the game
But we still think the ballerina was the one to blame
P.S. He's really a dame

Love,
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BARBARA BUSH INTERESTED IN FAMILY

WASHINGTON (SHNS) - Wita White House style gowns, saying that she prefers novels to newspapers. Uninterested in fashion, known mainly for comfortable suits and her trademark two- and three-strand pearl necklaces, Mrs. Bush is ex- pected to try to keep her life centered on family and friends. She will hire capable people to do such things as plan state dinners (her favorite food is chicken salad) and continue her project of furthering literacy.

Mrs. Bush is well-liked in Washington and has not inter­fered in the White House, the place many of the powerful in the nation's capital.

W. Christian Living}

Government, media plan seminar

By Wayne Wallace

A seminar designed to foster better relations between local government and the media in Illinois will be held at the Carbondale Holiday Inn from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today.

The seminar is the first in a series of four to be held throughout the state until Dec. 9.

State Comptroller Roland W. Burris and the Illinois Press Association have invited public officials and newspaper publishers editors and staff to participate in the sessions.

According to Lloyd Holmes, local liaison for the comptroller's office, the seminar series is being hosted by the IPA to help the media better understand the workings of local governments.

"The comptroller's office is doing this for the media," Ms. Holmes said.

"We're trying to be a time when the public wants to know what's going on, in local government, and how state government has to perform that service," he added.
Bush names Baker to top State Department post

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Members of Congress think it's a matter of time before George Bush will have to eat his "read-my-lips" promise not to raise taxes during the next four years.

The first major taxes and spending will be just one of many Bush will have to face with the Democratic-controlled 99th Congress.

There is no way Bush can avoid new taxes, says Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. "Read my lips. . . . Bush will ... a tax increase in his four years and the answer is 'no' unless the Democrats respond,'" Bradley contended.

The new lawmakers from both parties believe Bush will retread his "no new taxes" promise in the federal deficit, which politicians and the public alike hold as the biggest single problem confronting President-elect Bush and the next Congress.

Even Senate Republican leaders, who do not believe it's fair to cut the $145 billion federal deficit "will be a hard thing to accomplish" with revenues that Bush vows to veto.

One budget-busting complication: bailing out the nation's savings and loan associations. The big fix will add to deficit by sharing matched dollars aren't tapped for the $50 billion to $100 billion fresh savings deposits that need to be resolved.

And Congressmen are still counting up the cost of Bush's campaign promises — more than the young senator, heir of the treasury money and thereby increase the deficit.

Bush would slash the tax on investment profits (capital gains) and create new tax breaks for health care insurance, oil and gas exploration, rural development, first-time home buyers, and parents who adopt children.

But he's also open to other tax proposals while dealing with the lawmakers. "It's got to be in line with what the people feel is fair," says Bush's campaign aide, Whitewater independent pollster Peter Hart. "Congress has the big win. It will be in line with what the people feel is fair."

Bush says he's "in a position to go against the winds and cooperate with both parties. But his management position is a mark of excellence as chief of staff."

He has big shoes to fill," Bush said in tribute to Shultz, "but he'll get the job done."

Bush noted that Baker, who has served as Secretary of State and served on the National Security Council and said he has "sound political judgment" as a legislator.

Since Bush has insisted that he won't endorse any new taxes, won't cut Pentagon spending and won't tamper with Social Security, it's a mystery where the money will come from to finance his proposals while finding an additional $40 billion in deficit reductions.

Most political insiders say Bush must avoid the deficit. "It has just two years left until the face of White House oil-bashing is over. But it's up to the people to decide if they really want to go back to the old ways," according to a battle-hardened Budget Director; Paul McMann Rudman's budget-balancing act is expected to require that the budget be cut by at least $50 billion by next Oct. 1 and meet the budget for the next three years.

But Rudman's targets, of course, have been changed because of last week's negative campaign, especially now that Bush and Dukakis are putting the balancing-budget year to as late as 1995. Bush said a "flexible freeze" that lets the overall deficit keep pace with inflation.

Bush also has proposed at least $15 billion a year in new tax cuts, including the projected $15 billion in new tax cuts with Congress than Reagan.

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Foley suggests Bush's only way out is to follow the example set by Earl Long, the late, left-wing congressman. When confronted with an embarrassing situation, an obvious campaign promise, Long responded, 'Tell the people I lied.'"

For his part, Bush foresees "steady, solid, strong leadership. He wants 'steady control, steady restraint' on the deficit.

But federal law doesn't give him much choice. Bush says he will propose another $5 billion in deficit reduction, said, "We've got to try to make or unduly influence decisions that are properly the president's."

All signs are that Bush will carry out most of the programs Reagan began, including a pledge not to raise income taxes.

Bush congratulated Dukakis for a hard-fought campaign and, despite the negative tone of the campaign, said, "I never had any doubt that we share a common interest in building a better America."

Congressional leaders say Bush will have to raise taxes

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Bush praised by Bush, spends first day as VP-elect in new office

WASHINGTON (UP) -- Vice President-elect Dan Quayle had "nothing specific" to report from his first night in his new office when he met with reporters on his transition office Wednesday.

Quayle, thrown into the national spotlight when President-elect George Bush picked him to be his running mate, returned to his old seat as congressman. In his first interaction with reporters, Quayle made it clear that he is not going to be a "go along, get along" type of man.

"Right from the start we have been faced with the problem of the enormous crowd. . . . Quayle, who came to the Senate in 1980 as a Reagan landslide, spoke briefly at the White House, thanking Reagan "for all that you have done for America."

And he told them that he is "ready to go to work and to continue to make every effort to get this country going again, especially now that top Bush aides are talking publicly about the possibility of the budget being cut by at least $50 billion by next Oct. 1 and meeting the 1995 budget on time."

Quayle said he had no specific tasks to perform at the office.
**State volleyball tourney big step in recruiting**

By Lisa Warns  
Stefi Werner

At SIUC, volleyball coach Sonya Locke is looking for new talent to play for the Salukis when they attend the state high school volleyball tournament this weekend at Springfield's Prairie Capital Convention Center.

Locke said the Salukis are looking for players at all positions.

"We look for kids we don't need to teach. We want the ones who can pick up some alterations," Locke said. "Sometimes, it's just a raw one but mostly we look for kids that can contribute right away. We don't necessarily look for starters, but (overall) contributors," Locke added.

Locke will spend most of her time watching for players that she hasn't seen play yet.

"Some kids are big-time recruits, and if you are a small school they are not going to be interested," she said. "And if they are good and you're not left (in telling them you are interested), then your chances of getting them are slim to none."

The volleyball coaching staff has tried every year to increase in-state recruits, but the Salukis have had more luck with out-of-state recruits, Locke said.

"The success rate is low, not because we haven't been working to get in-state recruits. The majority of in-state recruits I contact have come from Illinois. But most kids want to go out of state for various reasons," Locke said.

Most recruits have the advantage of belonging to volleyball clubs during their high school careers. Locke said, "We look at how they have done in club play. Their exposure is limited if they are not in a club," Locke explained.

Although the coaches are not allowed to reveal the names of potential recruits according to NCAA regulations, Locke said she is in contact with some of the Chicago Tribune All-State team players.

On the Tribune's first team were Viki Simonis of Palatine, Edwina Shannon of Inmaculate Conception, Elaine Caraher of Sandburg, Michele Kohler of Richards, Amy Feistrup of Hersey and Sue McAuley of Mother McAuley. Second team players were Kathy Jurgens of Riverside-Brookside, Stacey Kammes of Wheaton St. Francis, Kim Norris of Downers North, Melanie Kondan of Joliet West, Cheri Rogers of Mount Pulaski and Kenneth Spencer of East St. Louis.

Some of the players have season highs of more than 300 kills before tournament play and career highs of more than 800 kills.

"We are in contact with them. Our goal is to get them on campus for a visit," Locke said.

The recruiting trend is definitely towards taller players, Locke said. "I am in contact with some 6-6, 6-7 and 6-8 women. That is a good range but above that, they tend to lose their mobility and speed. My preference is 5-10 and 5-11," Locke continued. "Women 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10 are not eliminated if they have speed and power."

**Frank Viola captures American League Cy Young Award**

By Jim Gray  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins, who won 19 games and tossed 24 victories this season, Wednesday night was presented with the American League Cy Young Award.

In voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, the 38-year-old left-hander led the Majors in both ERA and strikeouts.

"It's just been great," said Viola, 24-7, who received a second-place vote on the remaining 27 charts and finished with 138 points. He earned the award a year after leading the Twins to the World Series title.

"The last two-year period has been more than I ever dreamed of — winning an All-Star game, getting the Cy Young Award, winning the (World Series) MVP and the World Series," Viola said at a sports bar in Orlando, Fla.

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Student I.D. Required

**Puzzle answers**

1. **Bulls win**

BOSTON (UPI) — Michael Jordan scored 33 points, the most in the NBA this season, and got into the record book with nine steals 

Wednesday night to help the Chicago Bulls snap a 13-game losing streak in Boston with a 110-104 victory over the Celtics.

2. **American League Cy Young Award**

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Two Salukis picked for all-conference

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Senior Dana Fitzpatrick and Kathy Kampwerth were among the choices for the 1989 preseason All-Gateway Conference women's basketball team. Both players were named as honorable mention all-conference based on their performance from last season and on expectations for the coming season. Fitzpatrick will be looked to this year for her floor leadership and experience, according to the SIU-C coaching staff. Fitzpatrick has been cited as the top all-around player for the Salukis.

Kampwerth's doctor suggested surgery. "She is off of crutches right now," Coach Cindy Scott said. "We have scheduled surgery last Wednesday, but the doctor decided to wait one more week."

"At this point it is not known when she would have surgery," Coach Scott said. "But if surgery would be needed, she would have it this weekend." Coach Scott indicated optimism and said she expects good things when Kampwerth visits the doctor again today for a final diagnosis.

First team all-Gateway picks had Julie Fitzpatrick from Drake as a unanimous choice along with Barb Perkes of Eastern Illinois. Karen Nichols of Bradley, Pam Panzer of Illinois State and Amy Vanderkol of Indiana State rounded out the first-team picks.

Also named to honorable mention status were Cheryl Bossett of Eastern Illinois, Jerri Fitzgerald of Drake, Robin Hausman of Western Illinois, Kris Huffman of Northern Iowa and Ellen McGrew from Illinois State. McGrew is coming off of a missed season.

SCOTT, from Page 20

Dec. 4 at Bowling Green. Next it's on to the MetroClassic where SIU-C will battle the No. 1 team in the nation at Cal-Long Beach, and the No. 12 Washington Huskies. The Salukis will then visit Knoxville, Tenn., and then to take on the No. 2 Volunteers.

Indiana State could also vie for the top spot again this season. They finished 12th at the 144-meter Gateway meet last season, only to lose to Illinois State in the conference playoffs. The Symeers with 69 points were picked fifth by the Gateway coaches.

Last season Indiana State was picked to finish ninth. They tied for first.

The other coaches had Southwest Missouri sixth with 36 points, Bradley fifth with 34 points, Western Illinois eighth with 24 points, Wichita State ninth with 12 points and Northern Iowa 10th with 14 points.

This is the sixth preseason Gateway poll to be taken, and only twice has the top team won it all, that being Illinois State in 1985 and Southern Illinois in 1987.

SNAP, from Page 20

something else we have got to deal with. We'd much rather come out here today than today."

Although the Salukis are not in a crucial, must-win situation like last week, Rhodes said SIU-C still needs to claim a victory to get back on track.

"This week is a little bit different," Rhodes said. "Last week it was a conference game and we had a chance to go 7-4. The attitude now is we just want to play and have some fun doing it.

"I think with that approach it's fun with things, we can work on the things we want to and still have a chance of having a winning season."

In Youngstown, the Salukis will face the Penguins, who were billed at the beginning of the year as having one of the stronger I-AA teams in the country. If the Salukis at Youngstown may be ready to explode for a big game.

"There is a real possibility of that," Rhodes said. "They certainly have some fine personnel."

4 teams look to play for SEC championship

The road to the Sugar Bowl is paved with potholes. Four teams — No. 9 Auburn, No. 14 LSU, No. 17 Georgia and No. 19 Alabama are still in contention for the Southeastern Conference championship and the Sugar Bowl's berth.

If Auburn beats Georgia and Mississippi State upsets LSU this Saturday, and Alabama knocks off Auburn Saturday, it's possible for five to go to the SEC title with 2-5 league records and leave it to the Sugar Bowl to decide which it wants.

A more likely scenario has Auburn and LSU winning Saturday, with Auburn likely beating Alabama to tie LSU and earn the Sugar Bowl bid — unless LSU pulls off an upset against No. 3 Miamis on Nov. 19.

"Basically, it's our choice," said a Sugar Bowl spokesman.

Swimming teams see close battle

By John Weibrecht
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's and women's swimming and diving teams are looking for another close contest when they match up against Nebraska at 7 p.m. Friday in Lincoln.

Last year, the teams split the dual meet with Nebraska, the men's team lost by one point, 57-56, while the women's swimming and diving team upset the favored Nebraska 134-120.

"It wouldn't be surprising to see one that comes down to that last event," Doug Ingram, men's and women's swimming coach, said.

At Western last weekend the Salukas only competed in relay events. The time there are only two relay events, the race being freestyle and stroke events on an individual level.

The diving teams will be in the 1- and 3-meter board competitions where Ingram expects stern competition from Nebraska.

Ingram said the Nebraska men's team was 10th in the nation last year, while the women's teams usually rank with the top 20 teams throughout the country.

For the women, Ingram said Nebraska is probably going to be stronger in the event that the Salukas try to rely on the freestyle events for their activations.

"It could be interesting. It could be frightening," Ingram said, "with 12 of our 18 that we've had.

"Our response could range from a great effort to having a little difficulty is standing up to them. As long as they learn from the experience I won't be disappointed."

"That's going to have to throw our best lineups together. I think the best races will be the freestyle events for the girls," Ingram said.

The men's teams coming away from the Western Invite with some fast times last weekend are especially the races of 200, 500 and 1000 freestyle. Ingram might be another reason the team has for the amount of optimism—14 of the swimming competitors against Nebraska last year.

"For a dual meet standpoint, this is the most balanced team I've had."

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Fall Metaphysical Festival

Saturday, November 19th 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 20th 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Southern Illinois University
Student Center Renaissance Room
Carbondale, IL
ADMISSION $5.00

All The Beer and Bowling You Want
BEER 'N' BOWL BASH
Every Thursday
6:00 Per Person
10pm-1am
Sports Center
Behind University Mall Carbondale 529-3272

Weekly League
$10.00 Per Lane
5:00-7:00
200 W. Washington St.
Carbondale, IL
245-3154

Saturday, November 19th 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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Books
Crystals
Cards
Tapes
Crafts
Jewelry

Astrology
Tarot
Polygon
Gobelin
Numerology
Channeling
Automatic Writing

Saluki Basketball

VS.
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA
ALL-STARs

Sunday, Nov. 13, 2:30 p.m.
SIU Arena

A Rich Tradition

KAL NURNBERGES
ALL-MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

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Football team looking to snap three-game skid

By David Galllanelli

The football team will try to snap a three-game losing streak at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Youngstown, Ohio, as they take on the Pioneers.

Coach Rick Rhoades said he senses a feeling of letdown among some supporters, but the season is more than halfway through, as it would make sense to lay down a good foundation for the future here. Based on that, I don't care if we lose three in a row if we win another one this season.

Basketball season around the corner

First signing day nets no recruits for men's squad

By David Galllanelli

No one put their name on the dotted line for SIU-C Wednesday as the men's basketball season went dry on the first signing day for college teams.

"We didn't sign anyone today, but we may sign Friday," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said.

Of the four players who have visited SIU-C, two remain on Herrin's list as possibilities.

Basketball previews

Robert Taylor, 6-5 of Hamilton High School in Memphis, Tenn., and Cornall Henderson, a 6-4 forward from Northwest Community College are still within the Salukis' grasp. The signing period ends Nov. 19.

SIU-C lost Carlyle standout Tom Michael to the University of Illinois and learned that Chuck Barnes, 6-3 of Bentonia High School in Bentonia, Miss., will hold out until the spring signing period in the middle of April.

"We will continue to work on him," Herrin said of the senior who has been tabbed the best chance for the Salukis. "If he was worth signing in the fall than he's worth signing in the spring.

"It is a lot tougher if you have to wait all winter long," Herrin said. "You have to go back to the drawing board, and see where the best opportunity is."}

Cornell's team ready to battle nation's best

By Robert Baxter

The men's cross country team is headed for the starting blocks for possibly the last time this season as they leave today for Des Moines, Iowa, site of the District 5 Cross Country Championship.

Saluki freshman Jon Dennis will attempt to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country championships, a feat that hasn't been accomplished since two-time All-American, Chris Barnard, qualified back in 1964. Barnard's 24:17 is the fastest time ever on SIU-C's cross country course.

"I am aiming for a top three finish individually, which would assure me of a place at the NCAA's," Dennis said. "Obviously I'm not sure about who's running, but I'm ready for it."

The top three individual finishers will go on to the National Championships along with the seven finishers from each of the first two teams on their way to All-American status.

The task will not be an easy one for the men's team as they will face four teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

Iowa State, ranked third in the country, will be one of three schools that have taken the Big Eight at the race. Nebraska ranked 12th and Colorado ranked 17th will also compete.

Coach Bill Cornell said his one of the team's goals will be to beat a couple of teams they lost to earlier in the season.

"We obviously want to finish as high as we can," Cornell said. "The team has its pride. We'd like to beat Kansas and Indiana State, two teams that have beat us this year."

In addition to the men's team, the women's team will also compete in the conference championships.