North's trial delayed over case data

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

Apparantly healing — at least for now — is a rift over the handling of North's trial, independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and the Justice Department agreed back to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell with a joint request to put the case on hold until the Justice Department went Sunday and the administration left.

The administration and Walsh agreed, "the trial could not go forward without further secrecy rulings from Gesell — we've just been repeatedly told administration lawyers that he did not intend to move to "vote on proposed restrictions at trial."

The trial of the ex-White House aide, charged with 12 felony counts arising from the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contras, was scheduled to start at 9 a.m. EST Monday.

Rehnquist issued the stay until Friday so that the nine-member high court could consider Attorney General Daniel Patrick Moynihan's complaints about the manner in which Gesell planned to handle the classified data. However, Walsh in a statement said the Justice Department agreed to ask

Prof: Daley's reign end of a power era

Position holds needed influence for education

By Daniel Wallenbarg

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

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

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

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

Three candidates for the Democratic nomination include: Eugene Sawyer, Chicago's current mayor, who took office after the death of Harold Washington; and, Lawrence Bloom, a 3rd Ward alderman.

Two other democratic candidates in the election are James Hohn, a retired state legislator and Sheila Jones, an assistant of the coloration of Mars.

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

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ISA offers area chance to view different cultures
By Fernando Felli-Moggi
Staff Writer

"So many countries, so many peoples, so many gods. This is what makes the world such an interesting place." This is the feeling University student Ann Markiewicz got from the 1989 International Festival that took place through the weekend at the Student Center.

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

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

Musical instruments, pottery, kites and items from various countries were displayed at the International Festival.

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

Most of the articles displayed were brought to the festival by students who brought them from their home countries as mementos. Ornamentals, pictures, typical toys and traditional clothing are brought for everyday use or special occasions.

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

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

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

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Nepal students presented a day in the life of their country, while students from Bangladesh staged a traditional wedding ceremony that expressed all the warmth, gentleness and harmony of Oriental culture. Organized by the Student Center, Sunday's International Art Show presented cultural items ranging from the Thai New Year celebration to the students' own international festival.

Buffet was the gastronomic event of the festival. Offering viands from various countries and presented in a warm atmosphere, the buffet attracted numerous American students and community members.

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

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

The show, with two Student Center ballrooms, also presented an Indian wedding dance, a Bangladeshi folk dance and a Pakistani harvest festival.

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

Firouzi said that both audience and participants had been involved in the planning of the presentation.

Although the performances were in both cultural representations, most of the audience was clearly comprised of international students, Carbondale residents and faculty members while American students were the least.

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

The SIU Board of Trustees says it wants tougher admission standards, yet it supports the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation to the Legislature that admission standards be advisory, rather than mandatory. The SIU Board has the right idea. But if it is really serious about tougher standards, it should be encouraging the Legislature to recommend mandatory minimum admission standards.

In 1985 the IBHE recommended that high school students complete four years of English, three years of social studies, science and math, and two years of electives or music, art or foreign languages.

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

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

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

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

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

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

THESE REQUIREMENTS were voted on by faculty at both campuses in 1987 to change admission standards that are now advisory. SIU's standards might be higher than those recommended by the IBHE, but the administration and the Board of Trustees need to consider what type of students they want to attract to SIU and what SIU has to offer high quality students before deciding on admission standards.

Opinions from elsewhere

United Press International

The New York Times

Science budgets need to get bigger. The titles tell the story -- supercolliders, supercomputers, space shuttles. Unfortunately, these superordinate occupants of our time have no presidents Bush to rush, in the budget bill he'll offer this week, to approve all the science extravaganzas his predecessors have proposed.

He has no task more urgent than to give Congress a funding package of innovation. The traditional patterns of science funding have failed to help. Instead of letting each agency decide its future, Mr. Bush can redirect scientific resources toward a national agenda of improving productivity.

Now is a good place to start. The space agency used to lead on two frontiers -- space and technology. In the 1960s, its models and materials and computers energized civil research. Not any more. Its goal of building a grandiose $20 billion space station is largely make-work.

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As for our "party" section, the student body will now be fewer in number as a new shift toward concentration on the academics takes shape at SIU. President Kirk stated recently that students want to choose Wright III as the new engineering dorm.

That dorm already is a priority dorm. It is one of the few dorms available to students, especially non-majors, who are interested in "intensified study." I admit that Wright III could be a better representative of the title, however with the University's new student and University by using Wright as a place to depopulate freshmen, once is not always in the company of students with the same major.

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Letters

Wright Ill should remain as an intensified study dorm

A recent article by Megan Hauck detailed the forthcoming plans of the Housing department to change the only "intensified study" dorm in University Park to a "priority engineering" dorm. This change is scheduled for Fall 1993.

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

Well, I think it's a great idea. The idea of prioritizing dorms for declared students of art/es STEM (especially those with difficult majors) has the potential to better serve students and the University. I can see two phases already -- higher GPAs and fewer cases of dorm "abandonment." (In my freshman year, two stories of Wright housed other Wright dorms, or ridiculous things like "has had, they had, had, had," and had had, had had, had, had, had, had, had.

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Solving mother's life's valid reason for abortion

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Prior to 1967, abortions were illegal in every state, except to save the life of the mother. When Roe vs. Wade is overturned, no state will totally outlaw abortion. There will always be provision to protect the life of the mother. Although there is no scriptural basis, most states will also allow them for rape and incest under certain guidelines.

Until a Human Life Amendment is passed, abortion will still be legal somewhere in our nation for whoever wants one. Even when the amendment is passed, provisions for "hard cases," right or wrong, will be made. So join the pro-life cause Todd. Your family's life is not in jeopardy. But millions of innocent children are. They need defending too. -- John Curtis, Murphysboro.
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ENGLAND AND WELLS will have a hot dog sale 10-30 to 1:30 today, Thursday and Friday on the east side of Rohn Hall.

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RADIO-TV Networks can sign up for a Spring appointment, Feb. 13 to 17, for juniors and seniors. Feb. 21 to 24 and freshen Feb. 27 to March 3.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will sponsor a talk by Ralph Best, Senior bureau chief for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. At 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES will sponsor a trip to Chicago during spring break, March 11 to 14. For details call 653-5774.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will have a general meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. There will be a presentation and a Q&A session.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, the professional business fraternity, will have program tonight in 17 tonight in the Student Center. Professional attire required.

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Requiest if the story is the new movement.

Thornburgh asked Requiest to set Saturday, warning that the danger to national security could force the administration to scuttle North's plan. The Senate itself was ordered to revise its censorship rules.

THAIN, from Page 1

Police had informed him the two men were walking on the trestle and decided to run toward the west end. He said he had seen the men when he tripped.

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

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

Other youths agreed, saying the area is used by kids and they sometimes slide down a tree to avoid the tracks.

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

PAKISTAN, from Page 1

The protesters had prepared a petition to be presented to the U.S. embassy in Islamabad last. Washington to use its influence to ban the book in the United States.

But witnesses said hundreds of the protesters formed small groups through the barricades surrounding the embassy, smashed windows and doors. They said a few of the protesters entered the embassy and threw down the American flag and set fire to it and also damaged a satellite dish.

"We were outside the building and planning to receive the petition of these demonstrators," said Zafar Iqbal, an administrative officer of the U.S. Information Service. "But there were youths who started throwing stones. Then the clashes ended and police fired tear gas. Some were up stairs and they were stomping the windows.

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

During the riot, which lasted a few hours, the crowd also set fire to the U.S. embassy and to a line of petrol stations to motorcycles in the wide tree-lined avenue in the middle of the city where the American Center is located.

The rioters also smashed windows in the nearly offices and bank of American Express and tried to set light to the furniture.

Police used tear gas, baton charges and finally bullets to disperse about 100 mob. Witnesses said Pakistan Radio said five people were killed and 47 injured, 17 of them seriously...
Organization plans activities for University Park residents

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

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

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

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

People invited to voice views on Halloween

By University News Service

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

The organization, created by the Halloween Core Committee, will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

The meeting room is located in the city government complex, 606 E. College.

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

Applications given at Student Center for absentee ballots

By Daniel Wallenberg  Staff Writer

The SIU-C College Democrats will offer students from Chicago an opportunity to obtain applications for absentee ballots for the April 1 Chicago mayoral election, the organization's president said.

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

Applications currently are available at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center, the Carbondale City Clerk's Office and the Jackson County Clerk's Office in Murphysboro, Leighton said.


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

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

Marcos still dependant on respirator

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

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

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

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Youth shoots 6 near subway after chaotic 'Sweet 16' party

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The gunman fled the Fronx subway station after the 3:10 a.m. shooting, leaving behind a critically wounded 19-year-old man and five other victims, including two teenage girls who suffered lesser wounds, said Transit Police Chief Charles Mills.

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

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

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

Globetrotter motor home vandalized

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

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

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The contest, now in its third year, was born on the Stanford University campus and has since grown to include the University of California campuses at Berkeley and Santa Cruz, as well as San Jose State University and Santa Rosa Community College. Students who agree to take part in the survey are given a packet containing eight different brands of condoms, an instruction sheet and a ballot, according to Daniel Ho, director of the Stanford AIDS Education Project. The packets will be handed out from Feb. 14 to 16, and the ratings are due back on Feb. 20, Ho said. The results should be available in early April.

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

Homeless migrating to Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Several Pennsylvania and New Jersey communities have solved their homeless problems by sending transients to Philadelphia, straining an already overburdened shelter system, a publication reported Saturday.

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

Jane Malone, head of the city's office for the homeless, said transients are often sent to Philadelphia by social workers or police in surrounding communities. "People clearly come into the city from surrounding communities and from other states to avail themselves of the services in the city," Michael Phillips, a deputy director of the office for the homeless, said. "We are not just talking about folks who come in on their own," Phillips told the newspaper. "We are pretty confident individuals are being sent here by various and sundry organizations, social services and the police."

About 4,000 people stay in the city's homeless shelters on an average night and Malone told the newspaper that more than 200 of these homeless people may be in Philadelphia against their will.

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

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

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

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

Phillips estimated as many as 25 percent of the city's homeless come from other communities and said the majority of those transients come to Philadelphia voluntarily.

"People are pulled by the availability of service in urban areas," Mike Chaka, who operates homeless shelters in Philadelphia and Camden.
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Swim team sets eight pool records in big victory

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

Swimming against a top school is a tough challenge for some teams. But for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, swimming against the No. 15 Salukis was a good learning experience.

Before the meet, SIU-C head coach Jack Steck said his team would be taking notes on the strength of the Saluki program.

SIU-C proved its strength as it won every event and set eight pool records in SIU-C's Hammons Center pool. Scott Roberts, Eric Bradac and Deryl Luebner all had double wins.

In the 200-meter medley relay, SIU-C's time was 1 minute 34.77 seconds. Bradac's first win was in the 100 butterfly with a time of 50.38 seconds. Garmaneda placed second.

Luebner swam a first place 100 freestyle in 46.90. In 52.61, Roberts placed first in the 100 breaststroke.

The 500 freestyle pool record was set by Bradac in 4:36.32. Alex Yokoczi set the pool record with 58.40 in the 100 breaststroke.

Bruce Brochmann placed first with a time of 1:04.12 and set a pool record. Chris Gally set a pool record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 50.38 seconds. Garmaneda placed second.

In diving, Dave Sampson placed second in the 1-meter with 230.90 points and scored 270 points in the 3-meter.

Out of all of the teams in the top twenty rankings, SIUC has the smallest athletic program according to Assistant Sports Information Director Gerry Emig.

"The smallest meaning for example, our football program isn't as big as a team like Michigan. In swimming, they're No. 3," Emig said.

The meet marks until the Midwest Independent Championships which will be held March 19th in Chicago.

The women's team will be swimming in the Midwest Independent Championships Feb. 22-23.
Gymnasts unhappy with meet

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

The remainder of the meet didn't offer any surprises. The Salukis lost to two Top 20 teams. Houston Baptist scored 196.80 points while Iowa finished with 194.90 and SIU-C finished 249.80.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Federation recognizes Meade's contributions
By iota Jording
Staff Writer
After 40 years of coaching gymnastics, Bill Meade was honored with a surprise presentation Friday night at the Arena before the men's gymnastics team against Iowa and Houston Baptist.
Robert Cowell, director of the men's programs of the United States Gymnastics Association, came into town Friday from Indianapolis to present the award to Meade.
Gymnasts fall to two teams
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"Everyone at the Federation wanted to come and pay their respects," Cowell said. "We wanted to get here before their (the gymnastics team's) home meet was over. SIU is going to be missing a great man," Meade said or the award.
"The whole thing was a total surprise. The fact that they came here, it meant more to me than the clock and plaque.
"This was the finest honor since I've been involved in 1961," Meade said.
Meade has been actively involved in the United States Gymnastics Association since 1961. He was one of the first two individuals to represent the USA.
Meade's coaching career began at the University of North Carolina where he coached for seven years. He accepted the challenge of coaching at SIU in 1961.
In Meade's 33 years with the Salukis, he has won four NCAA national titles in 1969, '76, '78 and '79. He has seven conference cups, 1961-63, '68 and '71, and 10 consecutive dual meet victories from 1967-71.
Top all-around Brent Reed said, "In my opinion he's the best. He's the reason I came here. He teaches more than gymnastics - Bill Meade teaches life."
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2nd-place Salukis drill Braves 70-41
By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer
What the women's basketball team's defense - the least productive in the Gateway - needed was some changes to get things going.
So the Salukis mixed together a dash of fast break, a hint of 3-point shooting and just enough mustache to guard Bradley 70-41 Saturday at the Arena.
"We're trying to up-tempo things a little bit," said Saluki coach Cindy Scott, whose team has a virtual lock on second in the Gateway standings at 10-3, 14-5 overall.
"We were so passive before," Scott said. "Now, we're getting down the floor faster, getting below the half court."
Center Cathy Kampwerth led the Salukis with 13 points while 5-10 freshman guard Colleen Heinemeier had 11, coming off the bench.
"I'm trying to create things for us and 5-10 girls (forward and center)," Heinemeier said. "I was able to gain more confidence with it every game.
The Salukis jumped out to a 6-0 lead before Bradley took its first lead. The Lady Braves then missed 11 straight field goals until Val Venkatesh (13 points) broke the ice at 1:20 of the first half.
"This is typical of young kids," said Bradley coach Lisa Boyne. "But we had not had our senior on her roster. This the way it's been all year, very inconsistent.
"Bradley (13-0, 6-7) was led by Carol Baresch, who had 14 points.
While Bradley struggled, the Salukis pulled away 30-18 at halftime, which increased to 38-21 at the end of the first half.
"Those first 10 minutes must have been our best 10 minutes of the season," Scott said.
The Salukis showed no sign of complacency as they cruised for the second half. Dana Fitpatrick missed shot and even scored over Meade's assist as the Salukis scored the game's last 13 points.
"At halftime, Coach Scott asked us what the score was," Kampwerth said. "We know we had a 17-point lead.
Now we have to make sure first five minutes of the second half and not let up.
With the 3-2 Raiders leading two-one fast breaks and breaking passes to a waiting Kampwerth, and freshman guard Karrie Redeker (9 points) and blanket defense, the Salukis built a 33-point lead at 67-34 into the fourth.
Elsewhere in the Gateway league-leading Illinois State (16-4) beat Drake (13-9) 57-49 in second straight loss, 76-69; Eastern Illinois (14-4, 6-6) beat Western Illinois (6-16, 4-8) 96-61 to move into a tie with Drake, Indiana State (9-5, 7-6) defeated Northern Iowa (6-15, 7-6); and Southwest Missouri (6-15, 6-9) edged Wichita State (16-4, 6-9) 72-70.
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SIU-C names Hagemeyer new head volleyball coach
By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer
Patti Hagemeyer, a third-year assistant coach at Notre Dame whose recruiting efforts propelled the Irish into the Top 20, was named as SIU-C's head volleyball coach, becoming the fourth person in school history to hold the position.
The University made the official announcement Saturday. The decision was made by volleyball coach Lisa Bremner.
"I have known Sonja for a number of years," Hagemeyer said. "I think she did a wonderful job. I also feel she's going to be very happy being part of the Saluki program.
"I have not seen any problems in recruiting, and we're looking forward to the opportunity to be a part of the Saluki volleyball program."
Hagemeyer is a 1988 recruiting class that ranked fifth in the nation by American Volleyball magazine. She was named the nation's most sought-after recruiter by Volleyball, 1992.
Hagemeyer is a 1988 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education. She has served as an assistant coach at UCLA and the University of Maryland.
"I am very excited to be joining the Saluki family," Hagemeyer said. "I am looking forward to working under Coach Bremner."
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