Man takes hostages, shoots himself

**Staff Report**

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

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said Joe Alan Cook, 28, of Carbondale, remained in serious condition after he shot himself with a .22 caliber automatic pistol.

The two hostages, who were held at Imperial Apartments at 408 5. Wall St., walked out at about 8:30 a.m. accompanied by police. They were reported unharmed.

Hogan said Cook's former girlfriend, a medical student at the SIU medical school in Springfield, is Hogan's sister.

Hogan described the incident as a "love's quartet."

State police transported Hogan's sister, a student at SIU's medical school in Springfield, in an attempt to negotiate with Cook, Hogan said. Cook had held his sister hostage since the hospital had been shot, and what Hogan believed was an "attempt at a reconciliation."

"We wanted to see her, but of course we couldn't endanger her," Hogan said.

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

Carbondale police were asked late Tuesday by Springfield police to check on Hogan's residence, where the call was prompted by several threatening phone calls Cook had made to his sister.

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

**LEAD considers break from founding group**

**By Jeanne Bickler**

The Leadership Education and Development Organization has so decide by Nov. 27 if it is going to remain under the directorate of the Office of Student Development or become an independent registered student organization.

The officers of LEAD have some ideas about goals and objectives for LEAD that are not consistent with a warm welcome from the Office of Student Development, Kenneth Boyle, LEAD's president, said.

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**Board of Trustees considers abolishing SIU-C department**

**By Theresa Livingston**

Staff Writer

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

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Kenneth Higgenson, said the department, which has been in existence for about 15 years, had "outlived its usefulness."

"We have ideas for money to be spent in other ways to benefit students more directly," Higgenson said. "We want to do things like voter registration, get leaders to be more informed on policies."

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**Bill prohibits federal funding for abortions in rape, incest**

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

The House approved two appropriations bills, the Health and Human Services and the District of Columbia measures, after stripping them of liberalized abortion language.

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

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

In the House, the $1.06 billion appropriation for the Department of Health and Human Services was passed by voice vote. The second measure, appropriating funds for the District of Columbia, was passed on a 229-191 vote.

The Senate must still act on the health and human services measure.

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

**Tornadoes whip through six Southern states**

United Press International

Tornadoes raked at least six Southern states Wednesday, blurring Highway 44 as the 7 p.m. rush hour and killing at least 11 people, injuring 30, and causing an unknown number of people in overturned cars and collapsed apartment buildings, authorities said.

Severe thunderstorms, meanwhile, buried the Midwest, killing an Illinois woman, destroying homes, tearing roofs off schools and causing an estimated $5 million damage at a St. Louis area airport.

As many as four tornadoes spawned by an advancing Arctic cold front hit Huntsville in northern Alabama, destroying an old airport now used as a police academy, causing waves of shattered windows, and severing an apartment complex, a shopkeeper said. Another complex had collapsed, leaving a

*For the full story, see TORNADO, Page 5.*
Red Cross calls for cease-fire to aid wounded Salvadorans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The sound of heavy fighting echoed across San Salvador before dawn Wednesday and the Red Cross called for a cease-fire to evacuate wounded from fortified rebel positions in the capital's northern and eastern suburbs. The humanitarian plea came as the massive rebel offensive was being fought mainly in densely populated blue-collar suburbs, some of which have seen more than 200 people dead, according to the Salvadoran military. Baltazar Ventura, a spokesman for the Salvadoran Red Cross, called for the truce.

Colombia promises judges bulletproof vests

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Judicial employees, discouraged by a recent explosion and the failure to provide judges with bulletproof vests and more security, will end a 2-week-old strike and return to work, the head of an employees' association and Wednesday. Helmut Romero, president of the Judicial Employees' Association, said Wednesday that he will provide long promised bulletproof vests and armored cars and to step up security efforts for Colombia's judges.

Navy shutdown for safety review started

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy began an unprecedented 48-hour safety "stand down" Wednesday of ships, aircraft and shore training facilities in the hope it will help end a recent string of deadly accidents. Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett and Adm. Carlise Truscott, chief of naval operations, by earlier ordered the Navywide 48-hour halt to training operations within 72 hours, with the starting time to be decided by fleet commanders. The order directs that a close review of all safety-related issues be conducted, but different ships and facilities will be conducting the reviews at various times to keep the Navy at strength.

Bush stands behind ethics reform package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush gave his blessings Wednesday to an ethics reform package that includes a substantial pay increase for members of Congress, federal judges and top executive branch officials. The president's endorsement is considered crucial to passage of the bill, which is scheduled for a vote in the House Thursday. Leaders of the Senate have said they do not favor a pay hike and may amend the bill to exclude senators from it. The bipartisan bill would implement changes short of driving hikes that have elicited 78 percent plus a 25 percent increase in 1991; after the next congressional election.

Ozone hole could be larger than figured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Antarctic ozone hole appears to be bigger than previously thought, extending 3,000 miles farther north than expected, according to government officials. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researchers from Boulder, Colo., last week for the first time found signs of active ozone depletion far outside what was considered to be the boundary of the Antarctic ozone hole. The unexpected ozone loss in the "halo" ranged from 15 percent to 30 percent — substantial, but far less than the 50 percent loss that has been depicted in the "polar vortex" over Antarctica.

Political group denounces 'double-dipping' officials

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A political watchdog group Wednesday urged Congress to change rules that allow federal judges and other federal employees to draw a pension and another public salary by not paying the retirement money. Patrick Quinn, a spokesman for the Coalition for Political Honesty, said some federal judges are paid $28,913 a year in salary. The group notes that 15 percent of the 46,000 federal judges and other federal employees who hold public office, including 46 judges in Illinois, have two salaries.

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The story on page 4A of the basketball insert was passed incorrectly. The complete story appears in order on page 17.

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Official: Education debate lacks relevant options

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

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

Deakin, who is beginning his third month as the University's representative in state, federal and private funding matters, attended the IBHE review hearing held Tuesday at LeCear Law School Auditorium. The hearing was the fourth in a series of five held throughout the state in the past two weeks.

"I don't know if changing a system that isn't necessarily good or bad would help," Deakin said. "There doesn't seem to be a consensus on what we should instead." Several people testified at the hearing Tuesday, offering different solutions to the different problems or strengths they identified.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said Carbondale could receive up to 75 percent of the funding for civic centers throughout the state, but the amount available has not yet been disclosed.

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"There has been no money given since 1986," Hoffner said. "Before that, there has been traditionally more money than there is money available.

This year, however, looks much brighter financially, he said.

If the city does receive a grant from the state, it would cover only 75 percent of the construction costs. Hoffner said the city would have to match the grant with at least 25 percent cash.

The City Council indicated in October the majority of the extra funding Carbondale officials found in the city's budget will go towards the creation of civic centers.

The windfall, a result of an income tax hike, will bring in an additional $100,000 city officials weren't counting on.

Hoffner said the DCCA would look into the following criteria when deciding which communities to give the civic center grants to:

- the economic feasibility of the area;
- the impact the civic centers would have on the community;
- the economic development it would create;
- and the amount of local support it would generate.

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

State financing possibility in civic center's future

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

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

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

Before this can happen, the city must apply for the money before July 1, 1990. Beth Hockney, DCCA representative, said the state legislature has set aside a certain amount of money to fund construction for civic centers throughout the state, but the amount available has not yet been disclosed.

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This year, however, looks much different in the front of the north entrance of the Student Center on Wednesday afternoon.

Palestine students with their flags and banners are celebrating the first anniversary of the Palestinian declaration of independence.

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Smoking bill will fail; smokers will prevail

SMOKING 'EM if you got 'em is likely to get harder in some Illinois municipalities if Gov. James R. Thompson signs a bill that would make smoking in most public places illegal. Or will it just be a bad day?

The bill would override home rule powers of municipalities that already have smoking ordinances in place. Chicago is the only such municipality.

Cities that do not have a no-smoking law in place will Oct. 1 would follow the state law, which subjects violators to $500 fine and charges of a petty offense.

THE RATIONALE behind a no-smoking law is commendable. Research shows that tobacco smoke, i.e. sidestream and exhaled smoke, is a source of long and short-term health problems for non-smokers.

But before the governor signs the bill, he should realize that enforcing the law in Chicago is not feasible.

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

WHAT ABOUT restaurants? And why would bars be exempt from the law? Does the law assume that non-smokers who inhale cigarette smoke while they eat and drink? -

The law also would not require the establishment of designated smoking areas or non-smoking areas.

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

MANY CARBONDALE public places, including the city government offices and some restaurants, also have policies that restrict smoking to certain areas.

In theory, given the American society's love of smoking and its presence in offices and public places, it would be difficult to enforce, if not impossible, for any but the most dedicated enforcer.

The Illinois no-smoking bill should take the actions of smoking control by allowing for smoking areas in most public places.

Put out a bad habit

AS THE STATE'S no-smoking bill sits on Gov. James R. Thompson's desk today is a day when smokers are urged to get up and go.

The "Great American Smokeout," which is being promoted by the Weldson Center and the American Cancer Society, urges smokers to quit smoking to avoid smoking-related diseases that have a 50 percent chance of being cured.

DURING TODAY smokers should consider the costs of smoking, both financial and health-wise. A carton of $3.13 is paid, a smoker takes away 140 minutes (seven cigarettes per cigarette) which is her life. People who smoke are paying to kill themselves.

With a bill that will likely become law, cigarette smoking in most public places will be a paretty off-limits area that would cause smokers to avoid many places. Friends and family members would likely blow the whistle on a offender.

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

Letters

Sphinx Club should be disbanded

Two years ago, I had the dubious honor of being chosen to be president of the Sphinx Club, an honor society for which one must apply and a selection process is held. For the most part "prominent" organizations are of a 2.5 GPA and service activities are minimal.

The real purpose of the organization is to nominate students for the college version of Who's Who, which must be effectively done by college personnel. My opinion of the process is very subjective.

Applications are reviewed and discussion is handled by members. Blacklisting an applicant is not allowed in most groups. Unfortunately, the Sphinx Club appears to be solely operated in this manner. Clearly, the group members feel no personal participation only because I called attention to some such final last year in reference to an applicant who was unfairly maligned and slandered. Upon investigation, I discovered that similar situations occurred in the selection process the year I was chosen as president. The Sphinx Club was trying to handle the situation discreetly by writing a letter to the President and removing myself from the remainder of the selection process for last year.

Consequently, I believe the Sphinx Club should be disbanded. All nominations could be botter-handled by the student's respective department. Additionally, I feel an apology is owed to those individuals who strived for a more ethical and consequently were removed from the organization without notice. - Marc J. Cluizel, 1989 business administration graduate, senior, Spanish.

Who is God anyway?

We all are God

Who is God anyway, we all are. Prove it you say. Take a look at Liber Legis "The Book of the Law." It tells us about our godhood and sinful practices. Part II verse 23: I am alone: There is no God, me. Part I verse 41: The word of sin is restriction.

The tides cover people who disregard the use of horoscopes, scances and tarot cards or crystal readings by use of the third eye and demonism.

The people who use these powers understand that darkness is part of this world. In the night, a plant has leaves to sun light and roots in darkness, and human personalities have both a light and dark side. To utilize both is balance.

AL II:3 — Every man and woman is a star.
AL II:17 — I am above you and in my. My ecstasy is in yours. My joy is in your year.
AL II:34 — Place no reliance in the vigil of the pigeon. One method of science, our aim is religion. A. Crowley — John Moore, Panasonic, Carbondale.

I spoke with God...

For no reason whatsoever, David H. Percy has once fit to state his religious beliefs to the student body. He has had no one who has ever used tarot cards to help. He's got his mind made up. To further his claims, he uses the Bible to prove his point.

I, on the other hand, think that we should bypass the book and try to talk with God.

The joke with God and he assures me that the passages have made you. He had no reason to think that we should bypass the book and try to talk with God.

This was when He was in a bad mood.

He assures me that He is not bad to use tarot cards every which way, even He does, to relieve boredom.

Yeah, I'm not a born-again Christian like our friend David, but I'm not sure I think that's the first time. David L. Kernitz, junior, English and theater.

No-liek stamps not the answer

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Senior Howard News Service

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

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

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

The future of the new self-stick er probably will rest on whether customers figure the extra cost is worth getting rid of the disagreeable licking process.
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associate vice presidents for student affairs.

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

Wilson Barlow said LEAD's "warehouse" tasks, which are financial, do not include this type of activity.

"We are looking at long-term leadership skills," she said. "This is a program to develop leaders."

"Do you want LEAD to be a political activist group?" Wilson Barlow said, referring to the group's original goals.

Last year, the Undergraduate Student Government gave LEAD $2,500 to purchase ad space for the Southern Portrait newsletter, containing information and submissions from all registered student organizations.

According to Bill Hallin, LEAD's active vice president, the computer has never been received, but is being held in the Office of Student Development.

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

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

"If you choose not to stay with the Office of Student Development, you will get your funds if it is OK with the USG," Wilson Barlow said. "You will get your computer when we know it is in a safe place. You will not have the graduate assistant to help you, or your office space."

The Office of Student Development has given LEAD the Office of Student Development's former office space in the building that was previously occupied by the Bookstore, 600 S. Forrest St. The Obelisk is no longer operating.

Paul Adkisson, LEAD's graduate assistant, backed the problem down in one central question.

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

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

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ized abortion language, but the Senate amended to include the changes. The Senate voted 31-10, by a vote of 316-306.

The bill received a 251-197 majora to make Act Oct. 25 when the House attempted to override the Senate, but it fell 51 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

The measure was sent back to the House Appropriations Committee, which removed the rape and incest provisions and the changes to the full House. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Based on the original D.C. bill, it would also contain the

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rape adoptions, because it allowed legally married couples to adopt children.

The National Women's Service also reported damaging surveys by telephone with Planned Parenthood, a national organization.

The Committee also said that no power existed in Mississippi.

This fall, the University of Maine, which is located in "The Gypsy," was knocked down the door.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, office of student development, you will get the funds if it is OK with the USG,"...
Smoke detector tampering against the law, dangerous

New homes required to install alarms in electrical systems

By Jackie Spinelli
Staff Writer

The beep of a smoke detector is designed to save lives. But what happens when the smoke detector sounds as a result of harmless kitchen smoke or steam, many people simply remove the battery. Removing the battery from a smoke detector, however, is against Illinois law as well as being dangerous, Earl F. Hefley, spokesman for the Illinois State Fire Marshal, said.

Tampering, removing, destroying, disconnecting or removing the batteries from an installed smoke detector, except for the purpose of inspection and maintenance, is punishable by a fine of up to $100 and a year in jail.

The Illinois State Fire Marshal recently approved an intermittent smoke detector light that gives the detector's owner the ability to test the detector every 30 days with a push of a button, thus retaining the smoke detector's ability to warn of fire and prevent lives from being lost.

"As long as the detector's carry the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval, they are okay to use as an intermittent device," Hefley said.

The intermittent smoke detector override the sensing if heavy smoke, nor steam, is occurring, but we do have a problem with maintenance," Hefley said.

Future to install and maintain a smoke detector in every 120 feet of every room, including bathrooms, but not an optional unit, and on the upper part of a wall of an antechamber.

"New homes, occupied after Dec. 31, 1987, are required to have smoke detector wired into the electrical system. Homes built before 1987 can have either electrically wired systems or battery operated units.

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

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

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

The plaque was presented by Illinois Bureau Chief Paul Donahoe on behalf of NBC affiliate WPDI-TV Channel 6, in Jacksonville.

As part of the CNN project, the department began receiving the CNN NewsSource Video Feed, last fall. Joe S. Foote, director of the radio-television department, said, "Connects us to the world," Foote said.

The NewsSource is a video news service that is fed via satellite to CNN affiliates and now to the six designated universities. The University receives updates every two hours on the half hour, Ken Keller, radio-television faculty member, said.

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

CNN television, the largest broadcast news gathering organization in the world, established the NewsSource Award of Excellence this year. CNN affiliates nominate schools across the country with outstanding broadcast journalism programs. The selected schools are then funded by the nominating affiliate to receive services such as the NewsSource.

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

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

Foote said establishing the Award of Excellence program is an investment for CNN because prospective employers will have hands-on experience.
The Trans-Multan' Monsters avenged a prior loss to the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIUC) Bowlers in the regional College Bowl competition March 2-4.

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

John W. Corker, director of the Student Center and chairman of the National College Bowl program, said this year's competition had 14 teams competing, with school of approximately 35 to 60 students.

The winner of the competition also gets an all-expense paid trip to the University of Illinois at Chicago to represent SIUC in regional competition if they win there, but only one team, the national champion, is selected.

The winner of the competition held in January will be reported on in the November issue of the Southern Illinois University-Alumnus.

The Trans-Multan' Monsters defeated the Visigoths, 60-70, in the 30-minute match, posting a 5-1 record in the process. Stacy Fitch, chairwoman of the Programming Center, said.

Corker said the competition was created in 1953 and was broadcast on the radio from 1953-57. Between the years 1959-71, the competition was televised weekly. In 1971, the game went off the air.

Corker said that when television, the production won an Emmy and a Peabody Award.

In 1977, when the competition was brought into the Association of College Unions, International, the championship finals were broadcast over live television.

Corker added that in 1987, the national competition was filmed at the Eppic Center.

SIUC has competed for 12 years, starting in 1977.
Volunteers expect 600 dinners for Thanksgiving

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

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

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

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

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

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

Preparations for the crowd of hungry people will begin Saturday, she said.

"After all, it takes awhile to peel a bushel of sweet potatoes," she said.

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

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

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

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

Artists to display work in Holiday Group Show

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

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

"We cover all the bases," Polly Norton, gallery member, said.

The gift shop will also be open to display Christmas items, Fink said. She said the shop has things such as cards and inexpensive, handmade jewelry.

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

The Holiday Group Show will be open until Jan. 6.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave its approval Wednesday to a $286 billion Pentagon spending bill that for the first time cuts “Star Wars” money, backs away from terminating an F-14D fighter program and shows down a super spy plane.

In a controversial move before passing the appropriations bill, which still must be endorsed by the Senate, the House eliminated money that had been stuffed in to keep alive an SR-71 spy plane squadron at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. The entire measure was cleared on a voice vote.

The plane is capable of flying more than three times the speed of sound at altitudes above 80,000 feet, but is also very costly to operate.

The Senate, meanwhile, gave final legislative approval to a $500 billion defense authorization bill, a measure that initially killed off the spy plane squadron that supporters sought to revive in the appropriations bill. The Senate vote on the authorization bill was 91-2.

The authorization bill, which also covers military construction and defense related projects at the Energy Department, gives broad spending authority for a variety of projects.

It is larger than the appropriations because not every project is included and must be paid for in any given year. In addition, there is a separate $5 billion appropriations bill for military construction and another one for the Energy Department, which brings total defense spending in 1990 — before any possible cut for budget balancing purposes — to about $300 billion, down for the fifth straight year.

The spending bill provides enough money to buy 18 new F-14D Tomcat fighters, built on New York’s Long Island by the Grumman Co. It was among the aviators present at a Defen$, Secretary Dick Cheney sought to kill outright.

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Solidarity leader calls for Marshall Plan for Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, hailed as a hero by an enraptured audience, speaking Wednesday calling for a new Marshall Plan of “freedom, democracy and peace” for Eastern Europe.

The 46-year-old shipyard electrician, speaking in the ornate chamber of the House of Representatives, said that he approved Poland to coexistence and friendship with all nations, but “particularly” the Soviet Union.

Walesa, only the second foreigner ever not a head of state to address Congress, said that a U.S. economic aid package, which will come to about $1 billion, “will not be wasted and will never be forgotten.”

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

Walesa stood at the podium as lawmakers and cabinet leaders and the diplomatic corps, including Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin, applauded loudly.

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

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

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said Walesa’s speech was “probably the best speech I’ve heard since I’ve been in Congress,” and CTA Director William Webster commented, “I think it filled our hearts and makes us see opportunities.”

Lech Walesa, on a whirlwind tour of the United States this week, said, “We are not asking for charity, but for friendship. But we would like to see our country treated as a partner and a friend.”

“We would like cooperation under least favorable conditions,” he said. “We would like Americans to come to us with proposals of cooperation bringing benefits from both sides.”

Protesting the deletion of the SR-71 money — the actual amount was classified — Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said the action “has serious implications for U.S. intelligence capabilities” and leaves aerial reconnaissance “in disarray.”

In the Senate, John Glenn, D-Ohio, also dodged the wing’s deletion, telling the Senate, “Few members understand the negative effect that will flow from the termination of the SR-71. This nation is ill-advised to terminate the SR-71,” which is known as the Blackbird.

This nation is not a superpower and cannot afford to “Star Wars” and will never be able to worry about it,” Dicks said.

Congress also approved $300 million for the SR-71, which is capable of flying at Mach 3, or three times the speed of sound, in any given year.

The Senate voted on the authorization bill was 91-2.

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Brazilians fill voting polls on national holiday

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

Long lines formed as voting booths were opened Saturday for the general election, held about once a year, provided they were registered to travel to the polls. About 33 million Brazilians were eligible to vote among 83 million registered voters.

The country holds first direct presidential elections in 29 years

"We are proud to be the third largest democracy in the world," he said. Among the world's largest democracies, Brazil is larger than India and the United States are larger.

Sarney, who has been criticized for his handling of Brazil's economy, appears to be leading a corruption-ridden government, voted, in his home state of Maranhao. He declined to say how he marked his ballots.

Sarney is constitutionally barred from serving another term. An estimated 82 million Brazilians eligible to vote for 21 candidates representing ideologies from the far right to the far left.

If none of the candidates receive an absolute majority of total votes cast, a runoff will be held Dec. 17 between the top two finishers.

Ademir da Silva, 71, voted Wednesday for the first time in his life. Preumably, he had been barred from the polls by a literacy test.

Sarney, who announced it would simplify voting once a year, has said all government institutions, including the National Reconstruction Party, was charged with helping to promote the elections.

Brazilian voters vote in legals

Brazilian voters return to their polls.

The exercise schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts providing examinations on Thursday.

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International News

International students spend holidays with local families

Program allows foreigners to learn about American tradition

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

When Thanksgiving and Christmas roll around, foreign students who are far from home need not be left out in the cold. The Host Family Program can provide them with a family to enjoy these holidays with. That program is sponsored by the SIU Office of International Programs and Services. Through the program, international students have an opportunity to learn more about American culture by participating with an American family, Burghilde Gruber, IPS staff member, said.

In return, the American family has the chance to learn about different languages and cultures, she said.

Gary and Mary Ann Eiff of Carbondale have hosted two foreign students, but, are friends with many, Gary Eiff said. "I think we get a better perspective through our interaction with them," Eiff said. "I don't think we stand what we (in the United States) have completely become familiar with the foreign students," he said.

Eiff said recently he and his wife had a thanksgiving party for their host student and 14 international students attended.

Lee and Marilu Cranor of Raymond have hosted three students.

"We thought it would be kind of nice to show them our culture. It seemed to me the right thing to do. It helps us and it helps them," Lee Cranor said.

At Thanksgiving, Cranor said, he had a chance to explain some American traditions, like how Thanksgiving came about.

Cranor said that many foreign students have developed deep relationships with their international students.

The Cranors' first international student was Teoosing Chen and when his term as a university student was done, "I'm interested in how people in other countries live," Hiram said.

The Cranors are hosting a student from Thailand.

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

Although they have been acquainted with their host student for only a few months, the Hindmans already have plans to visit their students' family in Bangkok, Thailand, Hindman said.

There are about 125 host families in the program, Gruber said.

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

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

The American family or person, (or persons) can be a student or an experienced host family, should try to see or talk to their host student at least once a month. Some suggestions include: having a home-cooked meal, shopping your, outdoor fun, community activities and a movie or a concert.

On special occasions, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holidays, the pamphlet suggests the host family invite the international student to their home to experience a typical American meal or take part of a family gathering.

For information about the Host Family Program call the IPS office at 455-5774.

International students bring their world to area classes

Get in Gear seeks to build bridges of understanding

By Marvelouss Marks
Staff Writer

Students of Southern Illinois' schools are given the opportunity to understand foreign culture and participate in the University's international program, Get in Gear. The program, Get in Gear, which stands for "Get International Network for Global Educational Activities in Rural Schools," is designed to build bridges of mutual understanding among people of the world, Burghilde Gruber, held representative Illinois University, Community Programs, said.

International students give presentations in classes of regional elementary, junior or senior high schools talk about their home countries, Gruber said. "Some of them bring slides, artifacts and interesting costumes to their presentations," Gruber added.

The international students are expected to do a talk about 15 minutes speech before the session is open for discussion.

Japanese diplomats train at SIU-C

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Eight diplomat trainees have been sent to Carbondale to study at SIU-C for Vietnamese language instruction and another recently has arrived to study expressing interest in attending SIU-C, Debra Casey, a representative for the University's international program, said.

The Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs has sent diplomat trainees to SIU-C since 1977, Nguyen said. The groups were concurrently established in the Japanese Embassy in Carbondale, he said.

"Their good students. The ambassador in Hanoi, (Kamiki Asoleon, ambassador of Japan to Vietnam), told me that he was very pleased with the course of Vietnamese language they have received," Nguyen said.

"Nguyen said diplomat trainees from Japan have contacts him about coming to the University but it is not yet definite if or when he will attend," he said.

The last diplomat trainees to attend the University was Hiroshige Inu. Inu attended during the 1980s, he said. "The eight trainees that have attended the University are Harehori,倾向于, Hiroshi Inu, Nakajima, 1976-78, Akio Ouch, 1979-80; Junichi Kaga, 1978-81; Toru Nagashita, 1981; Toino Tami, 1981; Masaya Doiuka, 1983-84; Mino, 1985-86; and Lshu.

A diplomat named in Vietnam is assigned to the Japanese Consulate-General in Chicago, Nguyen said.

"They all have Vietnamese very well," he said.

Nguyen said the diplomat trainees have been studying Bahasa as his speaker, he also teaches Bahasa in his country.

"He here to celebrate the Vietnamese as also including oral, language, phonetics, literature," he said.

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**Friday**

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If you’re one of the 811 people who were here last Friday, come early this time so you won’t have to stand in line.

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**Today’s Puzzle**

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2. Hanna will
3. Farm anti
4. W.L.
5. Sandpiper
6. Scars
7. Band
8. Backyard
9. Holy war
10. Slacks
11. Goodness!
12. Tramp
13. Two
14. Area
15. Band
16. Coonskin cap
17. Odd
18. White
19. Leather
20. Swell
21. Full
22. Red
23. Chief
24. Wildcat
25. Artist
26. Stockbroker
27. Old bird
28. Worsted
29. Variety
30. Kiddy
31. A Kelly
32. Sidewalk party
33. Punch
34. Pulitzer
35. Lloyd
36. Mr. Television
37. Gable
38. Carvalho
39. Absurd
40. Openings
41. Rick
42. Full
43. Willie
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45. Big hair
46. Broadway tip
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**Puzzle answers are on page 16**
Niemann to miss season

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

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

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

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

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Texas A&M and Tony Boles of Michigan State.

The only mortal in the 55th annual Heisman derby is that somebody who throws, catches or runs with the football will win it.

Although the Downtown Athletic Club of New York made it that the Heisman figure goes to "the outstanding college football player of the United States," about half of all the players in college football have no chance. The Heisman always goes to a hotshot offensive player. Guys who play defense get less support than Prohibition candidates in Las Vegas.

The vote is underway at the Downtown Athletic Club. The winners are now on sale at the Arena ticket office for $20.

Anyone with a valid ID can purchase a ticket to the award ceremony, which is set for Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Coliseum. The ceremony will include recognition of the winner and runners-up.

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The new basketball coaching staff has a history of playing and coaching experience that lends itself well to Rich Herrin's need to refer to them as basketball teachers. Herrin said the main attraction of the basketball coaches is their coaching in the game, both past and present.

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"We're all real excited about going on to Hawaii," senior forward Deanna Kibetish said, "We are hoping for a good journey. It's going to be great and we are looking forward to it." Junior guard Allison Smith, who transferred from San Diego State last year, in one of few Salukis that have been to Hawaii. "Our San Diego State team went to Hawaii last year," Smith said. "We're looking forward to the tournament."

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

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

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

According to the SIUC bursar's office, tuition for spring semester costs $390 for Illinois residents. For out-of-state residents a tuition waiver would cost $2,540. The NCAA limits SIUC, a Division I-A football institution, to 70 scholarships for its football program.

"Probably the hardest thing is evaluating a person's potential athletically," Young said. "It's relatively easy to evaluate the academic potential of a student athlete via the national standardized test and the background of a student.

"The hardest part comes from evaluating one's ability to make the transition from the high school to the collegiate level," Young said. "Sometimes it doesn't work. A kid will look good and then he'll step on the campus and we've called 'the wall.'"

"When an athlete 'hits the wall' he plays to the level he did in high school and stops," Young said. "The great ones are the ones that go beyond their high school ability.

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**Heisman up for grab**

Heisman Trophy polls are open. A moderate-to-heavy voter turnout is expected before they lock up the ballots before the Oct. 30.

America’s flashiest college football players thus have one of their most important assignments of the year — to be voted on by coaches for the Heisman Trophy.

The vote will be taken by a panel of coaches from across the nation.

**Salukis tip off season tonight vs. Brazilian team**

**Sabrahegan wins 2nd Cy Young**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baret Sabrahegan, the Kansas City Royals, virtually unbeatable over the past two months, Wednesday was named winner of the American League’s Cy Young Award.

Sabrahegan, 23-6 with a 2.16 earned run average over the season, has received all but one of the 28 first-place votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Two writers from each American League city were chosen to rank the pitchers in the vote.

Sabrahegan finished with 138 points in the voting, 58 more than second-place Dave Stewart of the world champion Oakland Athletics. Each of the 28 voters cast three votes with 10 points each. Mike Moore, Stewart’s teammate, was third with 10 points and California’s Bert Blyleven was fourth with 9.

Sabrahegan learned of his selection while on a Pacific cruise with his family and was not immediately available for comment.

The 25-year-old right-hander led the American League in nearly every important category in 1989 — victories, earned-run average, strikeouts and complete games — and was unquestionably the finest pitcher in baseball over the first four months of the season.

He was only 9-5 midway through July but Sabrahegan had climbed to 22-3 by the end of July. He was 16-11 after 22 games, 27-1 after 33 and 31-1 after 44 games.

Sabrahegan easily outdistanced the rest of the league’s top pitching cast. No pitcher on any team finished with more than 25 wins.

Sabrahegan was 2-0 in 1989 with 2 shutouts, 16 complete games and 215 strikeouts in 289 innings. Opponents batted only .223 against him, and he averaged 10.5 strikeouts per nine innings.

Sabrahegan was named the Cy Young Award winner after pitching a one-hitter against the Chicago White Sox on Sept. 15. It was the 32nd time he had allowed one hit or less in a game.

Sabrahegan is the first pitcher in league history to have pitched 20 complete games since 1976. Sabrahegan is the first pitcher in league history to have pitched 20 complete games since 1976.
By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Rich Herrin is not just another coach or a manager. Herrin, entering his fifth year as head coach of Saluki men's basketball, is a force, a competitor, someone who cares about winning and who cares about the people around him.

Whether stressing details to his coaching staff or helping an athlete obtain a degree, Herrin is always willing to go the extra mile. After taking over the head coaching position at the beginning of the 1985-86 season, Herrin has molded his coaching style and his players into winning combinations that hopefully will continue into a winning tradition at SIUC.

Herrin starred in basketball at McKendree College, graduating in 1956. He then earned a master's degree from SIUC in 1959. Herrin's first coaching assignment at Oklahoma high school, but it was at Benton high school that Herrin started the winning tradition his name is synonymous with in Southern Illinois.

Herrin said his high school and college coach had a lasting influence on his own philosophy. "I played for an outstanding high school coach who was very organized," Herrin said. "I played for a college coach that I wish we had a lot of freedom when we played the game. You have to make the game fun and interesting for your players."

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

Although his past coaches placed a big stress on his life, none had the influence of his father. "They had a lot of influence on me as a coach and a person, next to my father," Herrin said. "I was very fortunate to have a father who stressed ethics."

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

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

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

Graduate assistant Tim Wills spent his three-year varsity career at Benton under Herrin and is now learning his coaching philosophies firsthand as an assistant.

Wills said Herrin was a big influence on his emerging coaching philosophies. "I can't describe for you how much he enjoys his job," Wills said. "His enthusiasm for the game is kind of infectious and that has rubbed off on me. He's a perfectionist." Wills said he is tough to play for at times. There is no other solution except the way he wants it done. He's doing that for you, he wants you to be as successful as you can.

"At the same time that he is hard on you on the court, he will do anything at all for you off the court," Wills said. "He's always there to help you. In the end, everybody that I have ever known that has ever played for Herrin has respected him." Wills came to SIUC after spending one year as a graduate assistant to the men's basketball team at SIU-Edwardsville.

"When I had the opportunity come over here and work in a Division I program and work with coach Herrin, I knew he was going to be a good place to work," Wills said. "I knew they (the coaching staff) were good people to work with and I was a step up for me.

"When he takes his next step up the coaching ladder, Wills will take some of Herrin's philosophies with him. Hard work and attention to detail are probably the two things that he is very good at," Wills said. "He is working as hard as any of the players or coaches who work for him. He pays very close attention to detail and he wants things done right."

Herrin was named "Citizen of the Year" in 1981 by the Benton chamber of commerce and was selected "Coach of the Year" in Southern Illinois five times. He was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame in 1983 and was recently honored as being a charter member of McKendree's Hall of Fame.

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

No. 59 - Ashraf Amaya
Freshman forward
Height: 6-7, Weight: 210
Oak Park, Ill.

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

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

"Eric's showed a lot of spark and determination since last year. He's improved a lot, but he needs to prove that he wants to play."

No. 21 - Kelvan Lawrence
Sophomore guard
Height: 6-4, Weight: 160
Lucedale, Miss.

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

No. 35 - Jay Schaler
Senior forward
Height: 6-4, Weight: 203
Benton, Ill.

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

No. 4 - Tyrone Bell
Freshman guard
Height: 6-3, Weight: 185
Evanson, Ill.

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

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

"Jason is a nice shooter with a soft touch. He's making progress every day."}

No. 11 - Sterling Mahan
Junior guard
Height: 6-1, Weight: 187
Mayswood, Ill.

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

No. 40 - Rick Shipley
Junior forward
Height: 6-4, Weight: 217
Centrailia, Ill.

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

No. 55 - David Busch
Junior center
Height: 6-11, Weight: 206
Hoopeston, Ill.

"David has a nice touch around the goal and he can score. He needs to be more aggressive but he is 6-11 and he can create some problems for other teams."

No. 44 - Jerry Jones
Senior center
Height: 6-4, Weight: 230
Country Hills, Ala.

"Jerry is a very physical player, a very quick jumper. We're going to look for him inside. He has a great knack to know where the ball is coming from off the board. He will probably lead us in rebounds."

No. 23 - Freddie McSwain
Senior guard
Height: 6-5, Weight: 205
Birmingham, Ala.

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

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

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

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The men’s basketball coaching staff has a wealth of playing and coaching experience that leads head coach Rich Herrin to refer to them as “basketball junkies.” Herrin said the main attraction of the basketball coaches is their devotion to the game, both past and present.

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

Assistant coach Rodney Watson said the staff incorporates a good blend of talent and experience.

“This is a very cohesive staff,” Watson said. “It’s a multidimensional staff as well. We have a guy with many years of experience (Rich Herrin). We have a guy who was a great college player and played in a program which is nationally known for its defensive strength (Sam Weaver).

“We have a coach that has great skills in communicating with the players (Ron Smith).” Watson said, “We have a coach that was a college player, and is a pretty good liaison between the coaching staff and the players (Tim Wills).

“Forty years has been a great learning year with those things,” Watson said. “The more the staff is together, the better the staff will be. As this staff grows and matures and stays together, the staff will be even stronger.”

Ron Smith: The Benton native came to SIU-C along with Herrin after spending time as an assistant coach at Benton. The partnership between the two has spanned nine years. Smith has 14 years of coaching experience overall. He played two years of basketball at Rend Lake College. Smith is a full-time assistant capable of coaching the inbounds game, both past and present basketball coaches is their devotion to the game, body and present.

Randy Dean Smith: Smith entered the coaching profession at 21, playing basketball for two years at SIU-Edwardsville and two years at SIU-Edwardsville. He started coaching high school basketball in 1982 and moved to the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1985. Watson is in charge of coaching guards, scouting and breaking down films. Wills is also a very successful basketball player during an early career at the Arena.

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

**CARES, from Page 2**

Pony shot SIU-C in 1965. Although head coach Allen Van Winkle was not implicated in the illegal bet, he decided to resign.

When Herrin took over the reigns at SIU- C this fall, his team had a minimal amount of experienced talent for him to work with. The Salukis were built around four players who were inconsistent for only five percent of the previous year’s scoring total.

The Salukis finished their first season at 8-20. The next two seasons, they went 12-17 and 12-16 respectively.

The 1988-89 season was one of great struggle for Saluki basketball. Herrin’s team finished the season at 20-14 and capped off their season at both the MVC and the most was since the 1970-71 season. Revenue from ticket sales has increased to record levels every year Herrin has been at SIU-C.

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

Although he is 56 years old, Herrin said helping younger players helps him to feel much younger.

“I like to see them have success,” Herrin said, “If you want to be a young man be a better person, that’s what education is all about. They have to do a certain amount on their own, but if coaching staff sets a very good example for our players.”

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Salukis plan to generate offense from aggressive defensive play

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

To find out how the men's basketball team will stress its new defensive philosophies this fall, all you have to do is check in with assistant coach Sam Weaver.

Although it doesn't show up on his birth certificate, his middle name just might be defense.

Weaver's primary coaching responsibilities are working with the post men and developing defensive strategies.

To say Weaver is big on defense would be an understatement. The main thing he stresses with the players is tough, man-to-man defense.

Last season the Salukis led the Missouri Valley Conference in stinginess as they surrendered an average of only 12.1 turnovers per game. Surprisingly, they forced roughly the same amount that they gave up, something the coaching staff would like to see improve drastically this season.

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

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

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

"You never reach perfection, but you want to get as close as that it scares you," Weaver said. "You want to get as close as you can."

Defensive pressure on the passing lanes is high on the team's priority list. Last season, the Salukis surrendered an average of 16.8 points per game.

Weaver said guarding the passing lanes, rebounding and shot checking are a few things requiring some work before the season starts as the Salukis will be gunning for a MVCL championship.

"I think the pressure we put on the ball and on the dribble will scare people. You can't be soft defensively," Weaver said.

Weaver said the Salukis will have the element of surprise this season.

Down the stretch last season, the Salukis lost six games by a total of 13 points, including two losses of their three losses to eventual conference champion Creighton.

The second loss was in overtime, 102-100 at the Arena. The third loss to Creighton was a 79-77 loss in the MVC tournament championship game, which cost the Salukis an NCAA tournament bid.

Weaver said the new strategies will help through the course of the game and especially in last minutes when the game is on the line.

"In my philosophy, I don't think penetration should be allowed," Weaver said. "We don't want the basketball to get into the middle. We don't want it passed in. We don't want it dribbled in. We want it to be up on people when they catch the basketball."

Although the Salukis enter the 1989-90 season without Tony Harvey, a 6-11, shot-blocking center who left school at the start of the semester, the Salukis must put pressure on the opponent's shot.

Defensive rebounding also will be a key piece of the puzzle for the Salukis this season.

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

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki basketball fast break offense may not rack up the 91 points breaking numbers that Loyola Marquette did last season, but it certainly should bring added excitement to the Arena.

Men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin said his team will push the ball down the court at every available opportunity this season. The Salukis averaged 78.5 points in 34 games last year and broke the 100-point barrier twice.

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

"Everybody has the privilege to shoot the basketball as long as it's a good shot," Herrin said. "We don't care how quickly they shoot it as long as it's a good shot."

"Good shot" are the two key words. The Salukis shot only 46 percent from the field last season, partly because more than 20 percent of the field goal attempts were from three-point range.

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

Senior Jerry Jones, junior Rick Shipley and Dave Bosch and freshmen Asbraf Amaya will be the post players who will power it up on the inside for the Salukis this season. Herrin said he will allow the team to concentrate less on the outside shot.

Herrin said the team must work harder on its transition game to reach the potential the players are capable of. "Good defense is instant offense," Herrin said. "We're going to extend the defense out; it's a good motivator. You don't get to run the fast break unless you get a steal or a rebound. It's going to improve your defense. It's as simple as that."

"That's the key to a good team — you have to run the court and you have to play good defense," Herrin said. "If you do those two things you're going to have success. You switch back and forth so many times in transition. You have to learn to run it both ways at every position."

The coach said junior Sterling Mahan, freshman Tyrone Bell and senior Freddie McSwain will be the primary players pushing the fast break. "They all can run the court exceptionally well," Herrin said. "Sterling has the green light to shoot it as far and as deep as he possibly can."

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

Assistant coach Ron Smith said the point guard must be able to see the entire court and direct traffic efficiently. "They're going to have to see where the other four players are," Smith said. "If the other people are out of position then they have to direct traffic and get them into position."

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

"They could very easily go without scoring a single point," Smith said. "That could be the most important part of the whole game because they get the ball to the right people."

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

with youthful 89-90 team

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Cindy Scott’s successful women’s basketball program earns oppo-

tions’ respect year in and year out.

The Salukis are facing four sessions and

introducing five newcomers to their system this season. But Gateway Conference

coaches don’t take any Scott-coached team lightly. The Salukis were picked to win the

conference championship in the annual pre-

season coaches’ poll.

“I think the coaches in the conference have respect for our program,” Scott said. “I be-

lieve the conference has a lot of parity and the championship is up for grabs. I really
don’t think its bad luck or any pressure on us.”

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

In 12 years coaching the Salukis, Scott has accumulated a 230-104 career record

(66.9 win percentage). During that span, the Salukis have had only two losing seasons.

Since 1982, the Salukis are the 12th win-

ningest women’s basketball program in the
country. The Salukis won Gateway titles in 1986

and 1987 in undefeated fashion (36-0). Scott was

named the Conference Coach of the Year in ‘86 and the league’s Co-Coach in ‘87.

The 1987 team also brought SIU-C their first NCAA Tournament win and Top 20

rankings in both the Associated Press and USA Today.”

“Some schools in this country have a basket-

ball team — I think we have a basketball

program,” Scott said. “I think we’re very
solid and have done it the right way.”

Scott is especially thankful for the amount

of administrative commitment her team has

received.

“The administrative commitment is very

important,” Scott said. “It started with

Charlotte West who was athletic director

when I was hired, President John Guyon and

his commitment to us and Jim Hart now as

athletic director. I think the University has a

very strong commitment to women’s basket-

ball and they want to see us succeed.”

The Salukis went 26-3 in 1987, finishing

a 23-game winning streak. Scott was

named Conference Coach of the Year by the Women’s Basketball Coaches

Association. Scott’s team’s have enjoyed

five 20-win seasons in the last seven years.

Despite all of her big wins, Scott thinks a

won-loss record is way down the list when

evaluating a program.

“I would like to see our team and program

reach its potential on and off the court,”

Scott said. “This includes ticket sales, pro-
motions, attendance and wins and losses too.

But if I were athletic director I think wins

and losses would be at the bottom of my list in

evaluating the success of a program or a

couch.”

Entering her 13th season as the Saluki

couch, Scott said her goals have changed

ever since her first two years.

“I think my goals have changed as I’ve

received.

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Strong defense a tradition for women basketballers

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

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

The Salukis averaged 60.9 points per game last season, but their defense yielded only 393 accuracy from the floor. The team was ranked No. 7 nationally in scoring defense, allowing their opponents only 53.3 points per game.

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

Scott loses the services of Dana Fitzpatrick as guard. Fitzpatrick, a senior last year, led the Saluki offense in special and Scott said she was maybe the best defensive player she’s coached.

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

Consistency on defense was not a prob-

“We are quicker this season and that will help us be a better defensive basketball team.” —Cindy Scott

lem for the Salukis last season.

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

Long Beach’s potent offense struggled against the Saluki defense in the Seattle Times Huskie Classic Dec. 19. Long Beach was held to a field goal percentage of .396 and scored 61 points—nearly 30 points below their season average.

Northern Illinois wasn’t much luckier.

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matured in this business,” Scott said. “First of all I want to see my players reach their potential as an individual and if the court — what they are and how they grow as a per-

son. That is very important to me. Then I would like to see them reach their potential as an individual on the court.”

Scott lettered four years in basketball and tennis at Memphis State, graduating with a B.S. in Physical Education in 1975. She received her master’s degree in P.E. at SIUC a year later. Scott said her love for sports never has been in question.

“I have been a sports buff from day one,” Scott said. “I went to college with the idea that I was going to be a law school. When gradu-

ation rolled around I wasn’t ready to give up my involvement with athletics and here I am. It’s been a great run for me and I’ve enjoyed it a tremendous amount.

A familiar face and fan favorite will be missing on the Saluki bench this season. George Lulber, who was an integral part of Saluki basketball for three decades and spent the last seven years with the women’s program, has retired.

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

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Assistant coaches play vital role in successful women’s program

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Angie has an opportunity to make a major difference. She is a good shooter and ball handler.”

No. 3 — Alison Smith
Junior guard
Height: 5-9, Weight: 135
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Above right: Junior guard Sterling Mahan puts the pressure on sophomore Kelvan Lawrence during the team's third preseason scrimmage at Benton Saturday.

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

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

Left: Kerri Leigh Hawes tries to protect the ball from defenders junior Alison Smith, left, and freshman Anita Scott during a preseason practice.

Above: Junior center David Butch attempts a hook shot in the lane under defensive pressure by Rick Shipley (40) and other defenders.

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