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Proposal calls for united Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl has approved a proposal for a "confederation" of East and West Germany as a step toward eventual reunification, the newspaper Bild said Monday.

The proposal, which is expected to be presented to the West German parliament Tuesday, was "outlined to members of Kohl's Christian Democratic party in a private meeting late Monday, the newspaper said in an article released in advance of publication.

The report came as hundreds of thousands of East German pro-democracy protestors took to the streets of Leipzig and other cities, some of them carrying banners calling for reunification.

East Germany and its chief backer, the Soviet Union, have steadfastly rejected calls for a reunified Germany, which was divided and drawn into opposing camps during its defeat in World War II.

Bild quoted Christian Democratic sources, said the plan Kohl will present to parliament calls for reunification in three steps.

The first phase entails East Germany's acceptance of democratic reforms sought by the Bonn government, including free elections and constitutional reform.

In the second step the two countries will unite in a "confederation," under which they would retain separate governments while cooperating closely on economic, trans-shipment and environmental issues, Bild said.

The final call for formal reunification of two countries under a democratic government, the newspaper said.

Bild said Kohl planned to discuss the proposal by telephone Wednesday with President Bush.

The newspaper's report could not be independently confirmed and there was no immediate reaction from East Berlin.

In Leipzig, East Germany, about 200,000 demonstrators took to the streets demanding more democratic reforms, the East German news agency ADN said, in what has become a Monday night ritual in East Germany's second-largest city.

But besides the usual banners urging political change, some in the crowd waved signs with slogans calling for reunification.

"Reunification - the process has begun," one banner said. Other slogans were "Europe, a common home," and "Unity, Justice and Freedom." - the first words of the West German national anthem.

Other protests were reported in Halle, Schwerin and other East German cities.

In a development viewed as a positive signal to democracy groups, East German border guards Monday began ripping down barbed-wire fences and other barriers blocking the approach to the West German border near the northern city of Leedeb.

West German television showed cross-armed guards rolling up barbed wire in large nooks, pounding down sheet-metal fences and collecting what appeared to be electronic detection equipment.

The barriers, part of an elaborate anti-escape system parallel to the actual border, were erected over the years to discourage East Germans from fleeing to the West.

The West Germans said walls that marked the border remained intact.

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Baltic states receive economic freedom

MOSCOW (UPI) - Parliament passed a landmark law Monday giving the three Baltic republics economic independence, making them test cases in the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reform drive.

The new law, to take effect Jan. 1, is aimed at accelerating Gorbachev's bid to decentralize the state-run economy and calming the nascent terror that has engulfed Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia in recent months.

The sweeping measure less the republics regularize virtually all economic activity in their territories, decide questions of land ownership and use and control most of their natural resources.

The law also authorizes them to make separate business deals with foreign countries, among one another and with the Soviet Union's other 12 republics.

"The parliament took a decisive step toward giving the Soviet federation new content," the official Tass news agency said.

"The experience of the Baltic republics will be the movements toward economic independence for all the republics," Deputy Premier Morford said the newspaper said.

Thompson opens site for tourism in Mexico

By Jackie Spilner

Gov. James R. Thompson is going across the Mexican border to "achieve the good news about Illinois." The governor has planned to introduce Illinois" to Mexican leaders in Mexico City Dec. 6 to open the state's eighth foreign trade and tourism office.

Consider Illinois to be the most American of all states," Lynn Morford, Department of Commerce and Community Affairs spokeswoman, said. "We would like to promote this idea through tourism between Mexico and Illinois.

In 1986, more than 42,000 Mexican visited Illinois. Morford said with a tourism office in Mexico City, this number should continue growing.

Plane crash near Bogota kills 107

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) -- A Colombian passenger jet exploded and crashed Monday outside Bogota, killing all 107 people aboard.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed drug traffickers planted explosives on the plane, which went down at 11:45 a.m. near Comala International Airport on route to the western city of Cali, Civil Aeronautics operations chief Jorge Gonzalez said.

There were no survivors among the 101 passengers and six crew, Gonzalez said.

There were various reports the plane may have suffered two explosions, the first triggering a fire before a second blast blew the plane apart.

Hours after the crash, a man claiming to represent a cocaine cartel hit squad said the jet was blown up to remove all evidence against Colombian drug traffickers.

The International Red Cross recovered 98 bodies from the charred wreckage.

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This Morning

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By Jeannie Bickler

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By Leonard Miller

Staff Writer

Party sunny, 40s

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state

Mother's spleen damaged in living donor transplant

CHICAGO (UPI) - Doctors performing a historic liver transplant operation involving a living donor Monday accidentally damaged the donor's spleen and were forced to remove it. The spleen of Terri Smith, 26, of Chicago, was discovered to be too big to be removed with the liver to implant in her 21-month-old daughter, Alyona, who suffers from biliary atresia, a spokesman for the University of Chicago Hospital said.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Saluki men's basketball team plays its first Missouri Valley Conference game Jan. 6 at Illinois State. This information was incorrect in the Nov. 17 edition.

world/nation

East German ruling party considering new proposals

WEST BERLIN (UPI) - East Germany's Communist Party will consider proposals next month setting a mandatory retirement age for party leaders and limiting the number of terms elected officials can serve, the party newspaper Neues Deutschland said Monday. The proposals reflect the continuing backlash against former leader Erich Honecker and his top advisers, mostly older party members who helped call for reform until some of them came under oust of office last month by massive pro-democracy demonstrations.

Comoros president assassinated Monday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - President Ahmed Abdullah Abderrahmane of the Indian Ocean island nation of the Comoros was assassinated Monday with a hand grenade attack launched by a UDP occupant. Abderrahmane, 70, lived Monday afternoon in accordance with Islam. He had a temporary successor named. The government declared 40 days of mourning in the island chain.

Bush proposes deeper troop cuts in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush plans to talk about deeper mutual troop cuts in Europe than previously proposed when he meets with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, a White House spokesman said Monday. Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the president, driven by dramatic changes in Eastern Europe and the nagging budget deficit, believes "it is only logical that any reduction in Soviet forces would lead to change" in NATO's military balance. But Fitzwater made it clear that U.S. allies would be consulted before any agreements are reached on reductions.

U.S. threatens to withdraw funding to U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department warned Monday that U.S. funding for the United Nations - amounting to 25 percent of the world organization's total budget - would be cut off if the General Assembly votes to upgrade the observer status of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. A spokesman also warned that U.S. funding for the Food & Agriculture Organization, a U.N. specialized agency that received $83 million in U.S. funds in the last fiscal year, would be stopped if the PLO were chosen as the PAO's agency for channeling food relief to Palestinians.

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Constitutional Research at Chinese University by Caisong Wang

The series began at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, with "Constitutional Research at Chinese University," a speech on Chinese politics by Dale Water. The series will continue until Dec. 19 with a variety of speakers and topics.

Three scholars from a Chinese university, the first group to arrive at SIUC since the Tiananmen incident, have begun a series of lectures on Chinese politics at the University Museum Auditorium. The series began at 4 p.m. Monday with a lecture delivered by Cao Cang, a faculty member in the Department of Political Science and Director of Constitutional Research at Northeast Normal University, Changchun, China.

"This is the first time that we at SIUC have the opportunity to ask these scholars questions face to face about democracy and freedom in China," SIUC Professor Jia Liu, director of the United States Information Agency Cultural Exchange Program, said.

Lectures for the rest of the series include:

- 4:30 p.m., Wednesday: "The question of democracy in the reform of China's political system," by Jingfu Liu, faculty member and dean of the Political Science Department at NENU.
- 4 p.m., Thursday: "China's Party System" will be delivered by Liu.

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Design students to showcase work Projects on display at Morris Library

By Brian Gross Staff Writer

Colorful visual designs and modern, innovative product ideas combine for professional-quality projects created by students of the University design department.

The projects being showcased at Morris Library this fall draw attention to the design department.

Design Initiative Now (DIN), the design department's student organization, put together the displays in five wall cases in the north entrance hall on the library's main floor.

The cases will display students' graphic layout boards of advertisement and detailed foam models of product designs. They will be on display until Christmas break.

Kevin Connolly, DIN student president, said the organization wants the displays to introduce people to the work done in the design department, which has been around for many years as part of the School of Art.

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Assistance needed to fight elderly abuse

ELDERLY MEMBERS of our society face numerous problems most of us consider inevitable in the aging process. But lurking beneath the surface are other problems that most of us are unaware of or wish not to acknowledge.

Bodies deteriorate as the years pass by and often times illnesses such as arthritis, heart disease, stroke and litany problems are common among our elders.

THE AGED who need care often enter nursing homes or acquire the assistance of family members or others in the community.

But caring for someone who needs a great deal of daily attention is both frustrating. This frustration can lead to abuse and neglect.

We hear about child abuse and abuse of women but seldom is the problem of elderly abuse openly discussed.

The Illinois Department on Aging has initiated a program to fight elderly abuse in Illinois by asking citizens to voluntarily report cases of abuse to the elderly.

ELDERLY ABUSE includes physical and sexual abuse, deprivation, financial exploitation and psychological and verbal abuse.

Financial exploitation is the most common form of abuse in the Southern Illinois area.

We acknowledge the need for programs and agencies to aid elderly people and fight abuse and anyone who knows about or suspects abuse of an elderly person to report it to the authorities.

Aging is not a new program conducted by the Department of Aging. 50 percent of all abuse cases are reported by concerned individuals. The other 50 percent are reported by the victim's children, other relatives and the victim.

OUR ELDERLY are often times taken for granted. They have spent their lives protecting and taking care of others and now need care and protection in return.

Local organizations like the Shawnee Alliance for Seniors investigates abuse reports but need the help of the community.

When I served as a leader of a group of family members with the possibility of being put in homes and institutions if abuse is reported, getting consent of the victim to offer assistance.

Margery Kemp, case manager supervisor for Shawnee Alliance, etc. 2 is important for individuals victims to make decisions - even if the decisions are considered bad.

MAKING LAWS to protect the elderly have the potential to take away our rights. We do not want anyone's rights infringed upon or taken away but we would like the community to become involved with protecting our parents and grandparents.

If you have known of an elderly citizen who is being abused, please call 1-800-642-7773 and report it.

Letters

'Perennial issue' to drop football needs to be restudied for new data

I hate to be the one to bring this up, but people who have been at SIUC awhile tell me this a perennial issue, and I don’t want the one to slip by without it being brought up. The cold, ugly facts are that the football program loses a ton of money, nobody cares enough to go to the games, and they play the game poorly. It’s time to think about — well, you know, dropping it.

It hesitates to be brutally honest because I don’t want to hurt the players or the coaches who read this. I am led to hear someone asking for your poll results.

You know, just don’t do my homework if you’re fulfilling a social need, please.

When you can’t fill up a stadium that holds considerably fewer people than you have in the school it’s hard not to argue the point that the people who care about our program, I’m sure this is directly linked to how much money you lose. And when you spend all that money on scholarships, recruiting, equipment and still can’t win, something has got to change.

The kicker is, I love football. I played college football in a football-crazy state (Nebraska) and can tell you what it’s like to have great fans and support and money for the school in the process. That just isn’t the case at SIUC and other universities that have to make up your deficit. I just can’t shut up.

I don’t kid myself into thinking that anything will actually come from opinions like mine. The alumni support is too strong and the administration too spineless to take any kind of stand necessary to avoid the need for more expansion.

So how about this for an innocuous solution: let a committee together and study just how much the students care, the program loses, and how many we can count on for the next few years. I’m sure this has been done before but we need a brand new collection of data to mail over before we can properly ignite and get the school into an actual look at dropping football next year — Steve Taylor, graduate, graduate student, behavioral analysis and therapy.

Stand against Illiniwek applauded

I would like to commend Sen. Sen. Swanson for standing up to the political establishment and investigating the Chief Illiniwek.

This man is an asset to all Americans and is almost as bad as the one at the University of Illinois.

If Illiniwek was the mascot here at SIU, Gov. Thompson, Sea. Dixon, the Chicago Media and the State would all jump on the band wagon to get rid of it.

It is about time, this issue treats the Native American with some respect.

They are not wild men running around a field with the name of "Pow Wow the Indian Boy!" Would you like a team in Japan called the fighting White men with George Washington as the mascot? How about the state of Alaska, New Hampshire, New York, Maine, Montana, South Dakota, Wisconsin, etc.

I think a better mascot for the U of I would be a Wisconsin Badger, or the University of Texas would be the Longhorn, or the University of Washington would be the Husky, or the University of Kentucky would be the Kentucky Colonel, or the University of Nebraska would be the Cornhusker, or the University of Florida would be the Gator, or the University of Tennessee would be the Vols, etc.

I think you see my point.

Steve Taylor, graduate, graduate student, behavioral analysis and therapy.

View of flag burning issue ‘naive’

I am responding to Miss Barry's letter of Nov. 1 which was in response to an Oct. 18 letter of mine.

Miss Barry, I am a little upset with the issue of flag burning, and you are correct that the first amendment protects flag burning (of course this depends on how it is argued). As you refer to Mr. Johnson's case, (Texas vs. Johnson) it is pretty obvious that this man is as big an idiot as they come. On the Larry King talk show, Mr. Johnson said, "I hate the United States," when asked if he'd like to live in the Soviet Union? He replied, "I hate Russia, I hate the world, I'd like to start my own country or my own world." That low life, Johnson is about as deep as a puddle.

When you say the Supreme Court Justices are beyond the reach of political pressure, I feel you need to enroll in a Chief Executive class or something similar.

Miss Barry, I did not focus on a symbol as compared to the reality of death on a battlefield.Soldiers don't fight for the flag per say, they fight for the freedom that our flag stands for. I thought that was obvi-

ous! How naive of you to think that we students don't know the difference between freedom and the flag.

As a former Presidential Escort to the Army I have been a part of over 600 military funerals. Not once did I ever participate in a funeral in which the family thought that the flag was a "shallow hollow" or that it was just a "piece of cloth." When you get married someday, Miss Barry, are you going to cast your wedding ring aside? After all, it's just a piece of metal — Bill Davis, sophomore, political science.

View of cadets expected by civilian

In response to Mr. Wydebeck letter I would like to clear up some points.

Your justification for having sleeping cadets on Monday morning class, giving him time to recover from his strenuous weekend. I commend ROTC for their fine showing at the Ranger Challenge.

In the service of our country officers are directly responsible for peoples lives. This responsibility occurs on less sleep and more pressure than you describe. I hope that the one is sleeping at that post. — Robert F. Bost, senior, marketing.
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI)—Czechoslovakia joined a two-hour general strike Monday to oppose one-party执政 and to demand multi-party leadership's second upheaval in three days with the ouster of three Politburo members.

Precisely at noon, a siren sounded for 15 minutes in Prague. Radio for one minute, car horns blasted and ambulance sirens wailed in the beginning of the walkout.

In the eastern republic of Slovakia, a minute of silence was observed instead of the noise to mark the beginning.

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Also hinting of further reforms to come, the Communist Party newspaper Neue Deutsche Statt reported party members would consider a similar move allowing a "maximum retirement age for party leaders and limiting the number of them who could serve as members of the Politburo.

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Leonid Abalkin told lawmakers, "It will help create national relations between the republics and the union."

Abalkin, in charge of Gorbachev's economic reforms, said, "This law means that the republics have full responsibility for their social and economic development."

The measure leaves all military forces based in the Baltic region and the main oil and gas pipelines under central control.

In a separate vote, lawmakers also tentatively approved a draft measure encoding Gorbachev's glasnost campaign of increased openness in providing freedom of the press and providing legal safeguards for journalists.

The press-freedom measure will be published in national newspapers.

In addition to yoking the scattered national economy to the relatively prosperous Baltic republics, Gorbachev and other Soviet officials hope that giving them more freedom will appease growing nationalist sentiments in the region.

TRADE, from Page 1

The new office also will identify potential agents and distributors for Illinois' goods and services.

"Mexico has a very good market potential for expanding the export of Illinois products," Morrison said.

Thompson said in a report from Springfield, that Mexico is the sixth largest buyer of Illinois-made products and services in the world, announcing that more than $250 million in goods and services from Illinois was shipped last year.

"The time is right for Illinois to seize on this opportunity to assist its companies and its communities in capturing a share of this growing market," he said. "This new office will represent our commitment to furthering trade between Illinois and Mexico."

Morford said Mexico had shown an interest in buying Illinois products such as construction and mining equipment, electronic equipment tools and manufacturer's wares.

The creation of the Illinois office comes after the Mexican government earlier this year announced it would mean some changes for LEAD.

According to Wilson Barlow's letter, LEAD's fiscal advisor Douglas Wadswill will leave the position next semester. LEAD must have a faculty advisor to remain a registered student organization.

Wadswill also is the fiscal officer of the fiscal year 1990 funds for LEAD. LEAD will need to find a new fiscal advisor. All of the funds allocated to LEAD will be available to it whether they stay in the Office of Student Development or not, Wilson Barlow said.

The LEAD organization under the Office of Student Development published a monthly newsletter called the Southern Portrait. LEAD will have to change the name if they wish to continue publishing a newsletter.

A computer that was purchased for LEAD will be provided as a new place on campus has been arranged for it. The computer is currently in the Office of Student Development.

LEAD will not have use of the office space at 900 S. Forest (the old Obelisk building). LEAD shared that building with the Mobile Museum of Natural History, which is also under the direction of the Office of Student Development. The building is called the Leadership Center.

LEAD no longer will be provided with graduate assistant Paul Gadd in chemical and "Silent Night."
Psycologlcal conditioning releases positive memories

By Bradley J. Provinis
Washington Center

We all have infinite resources within ourselves that, when accessed, help us to achieve our desired goals.

The following exercise is a simple and powerful way for you to be in touch with your own intuitive resources.

Based upon the psychological process known as classical conditioning, this anchoring technique works by training the mind to release positive memories of past accomplishments and confident experiences by using a simple cue signal of pressing together your thumb and forefinger.

Since we are often so accustomed to focusing upon negative thoughts (which can lead to negative feelings), retaining ourselves to use positive thought processes can be a challenging and rewarding experience which enhances self-esteem and feelings of well-being.

Remember a specific time in your life when you felt confident and proud of something you accomplished. Picture clearly in your mind the setting of this confident experience. Remember the people who were there and what you looked like. When you have a vivid picture that represents this place, place your thumb and forefinger together (of your dominant hand) and squeeze firmly for ten seconds while concentrating on this positive memory.

As you continue to hold this picture in your mind, remember the words you were saying aloud and thinking to yourself in this confident state. Pay attention to the positive comments other people were saying to you. Be aware of any additional sounds that were present in this experience. When you have fully remembered these sounds, squeeze your thumb and forefinger together for ten more seconds.

Slowly become aware now of the positive emotions you experienced during this confident time in your life. Take time to fully identify the feelings you had and then squeeze your thumb and forefinger together again for an additional ten seconds.

When is the next time you will want to feel confident? perhaps it is an upcoming job interview or a class presentation. Imagine this future time in your mind while squeezing your thumb and forefinger together, associating your previous confidence/responses. This entire exercise may be repeated when you become aware of additional positive experiences.

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Report criticizes public screening for cholesterol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public cholesterol screening has become a booming billion-dollar-a-year business, but much of the testing is unsafe, inaccurate and unregulated, a Health and Human Services Department report said Monday.

"Corroborating serious quality control problems are a growing number of health officials who have a keen sense of how to exploit the enormous public interest in cholesterol screening for easy, huge profits," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who requested the report. "The federal government's inspection agency for medical laboratories is so understaffed that it may take a year to inspect a laboratory for compliance with government standards," Wyden said.

Wyden cited a series of recent deaths and injuries that could have been prevented if the laboratories had been properly staffed. In one case, a laboratory failed to detect a heart attack because of a technical error.

Wyden said that the need for better quality control in the laboratory industry is "critical." He said that he will introduce legislation to require laboratories to undergo periodic inspections by state and federal health agencies.

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Carbondale Chamber sides with city against Marion TIF

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

With Carbondale and Marion on the brink of a small war, organizations are choosing sides, and the Chamber of Commerce has sided with Carbondale.

The chamber passed a unanimous resolution in November supporting Carbondale’s lawsuit against the city of Marion to stop it from using tax increment financing subsidies to build the Illinois Center Mall.

The resolution stated the state legislature “intended for the TIF law to be a tool to help communities encourage development and redevelopment in blighted areas.”

The Route 13 corridor, where the mall is to be built, between Marion and Carbondale has experienced considerable growth without incentives, the resolution stated, and does not meet the blighted requirement.

In blighted areas, the economy is deteriorating and cannot be brought back without state incentives. The resolution stated it is the opinion of the chamber that mall property is not blighted.

“The author of the TIF legislation, who has studied the Marion proposal, has concluded that the use of TIF in this area is impermissible,” the resolution stated.

Kai Nobel, a Chicago attorney who drafted the TIF legislation in 1977, called the Marion TIF district an “illegitimate progeny of statute.”

“The purpose of economic development is not to shift development from one place to another,” Nobel said.

Nobel also agreed with the chamber’s opinion that the area is not blighted.

“The chamber also believes that the use of any governmental incentives to lure one community’s businesses to another is improper and should be strongly discouraged,” the resolution stated. “The growth of one community at the expense of a neighboring community will not result in the overall benefit of the region.”

City Manager Steve Hoffner said it was possible that other businesses may leave Carbondale in favor of the new mall.

The chamber’s resolution also commented Carbondale’s previous economic development initiatives have been underway for the past several months.

Developments include funding for the Carbondale Industrial Corporation, the enterprise zone application, the downtown development study and the creation of the Civic Center Authority.

Wabash County State’s Attorney charges student in assault case

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Wabash County State’s Attorney Steve Sawyer has charged a University graduate student in a sexual assault case.

The charges stemmed from a sexual assault the victim reported in August, September and October 1996.

Sawyer said the assaults occurred during a hearing on a hearing.

Evidence supporting the charges was first uncovered by law enforcement authorities within the last few months during a separate investigation, Sgt. Larry Eaton of the University Police said.

Eaton said a search warrant was issued from the Wabash County Sheriff’s Office prior to Auerswald’s arrest, but he declined to comment on the nature of that separate investigation or the search warrant.

Auerswald’s preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 4 in Wabash County, a courthouse spokesperson said.

Mob boss flees courtroom after listening to wife testify

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reputed south side mob boss Albert “Ceasar” Tocco stormed from his seat in U.S. District Court Monday during hearing to determine whether his wife will be allowed to testify against him.

The 60-year-old Tocco, on trial before U.S. District Judge James F. Holloway, wanted expansion and racketeering, interrupted his wife’s testimony once, then, moments later, fled the courtroom shouting.

“Shit’s a liar, she’s always going to be a liar,” Tocco said as he fled a holding room with two federal marshals behind him.

Tocco’s first courtroom outburst came when Betty Tocco was asked by one of her husband’s lawyers why she had withheld his privilege against testifying against her husband.

“For my money, right Betty?” Tocco shouted. “That’s what she wants, right? My money.”

Holloway asked the proceeding to continue and said Tocco to refrain from making any additional outbursts.

Tocco and his attorney, Patrick Tuie, conferred briefly, then Tocco seemed to regain his composure.

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NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi appeared certain Monday that his majority in national elections would still win the largest number of seats in the lower house of Parliament, or Lok Sabha, a move required for new members to take their seats.

The recommendation was accepted, the Press Trust of India said.

But officials denied that Gandhi had submitted his resignation, a step that generally follows the dissolution of the lower house.

"He has not resigned as of today," G. Parthasarathy, Gandhi's chief spokesman, told United Press International.

Some of the former airline pilot's staunchest loyalists were defeated in the elections, including Home Minister B. J. Shastri, 10 other Cabinet ministers and lower house speaker Balram Jakhar.

Several senior Congress (I) Party members declined to discuss Gandhi's role in its future leadership, the shape of which they said would be decided in meetings once returns are complete from elections held Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in 24 of 25 states and seven territories. Elections in Assam were delayed until January.

Party spokesman Anand Sharma said Gandhi will not be ousted as party chief and denied a revolt was possible.

"Let there be no confusion on this score," he declared. "The leader of the Congress party is Rajiv Gandhi, now and in the future."

He said Gandhi met throughout the day with individual ministers and other senior party officials to assess the election results.

Sharma said the party is "not in a tearing hurry" to seek coalition partners, saying, "The Congress would not take it on in an unprincipled alliance."

About 300 million registered voters — the world's largest electorate — cast ballots for 242 out of 545 seats and the government would be formed by the party with a majority of the contested seats.

The elections were marred by fraud in more than 1,100 booths and violence that claimed almost 150 lives in the bloodiest national elections since independence from Britain in 1947.

The Congress (I) Party had 143 of the 537 seats declared, state-run television said. But even with the 14 seats won by two allies, the party is far short of a mandate to govern the world's largest democracy for another five years.

The main opposition force, the five-party National Front coalition, won 75 seats, 73 of them going to the centrist Janata Dal, television said. The Hindu fundamentalist Bhaiyya Janata Party extended from 2 to 63 its seats in Parliament.

India's two communist parties garnered a total of 20 seats and independents and minor parties captured the rest.

Opposition claims victory in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — A coalition of opposition parties claimed victory Monday in Hungary's first free elections in 42 years despite incomplete results showing a wide win for a Communist-backed plan for presidential elections.

"We are feeling very fresh after a long night but we are proud of the political victory," Zoltan Prezinger of the Smallholders Party. "The nation has proven that it is not afraid of the political struggle of the past month and it wants to see its own future."

Results based on 91.3 percent of votes cast showed 50.2 percent of voters in favor of the Communist-backed plan to elect a president before parliamentary elections next spring, election officials said.

The other 49.8 percent voted "yes" on the referendum question, indicating they favored holding the presidential election after parliamentary elections.

The remaining three referendum questions, all of which are embarrassing to the Socialist Party, as Hungary's communists party is formally known, received overwhelming support from the electorate.

Central Election Committee Secretary Pal Kara cautioned that votes were still being counted Monday and that the race was extremely close on the presidential election question and could end up reversed.

Final results of the voting on all four referendum questions would not be announced until Tuesday morning.

The opposition coalition, made up of the Smallholders Party, the Hungarian Democratic Forum, FIDESZ, and the Social Democratic Party, said Hungarians had voted "yes" by an overwhelming 95 percent majority on the three other referendum questions.

"should the Socialist Party be prohibited from operating at the workplace."

"Should the party be obliged to give the public a full accounting of its assets and wealth?"

"Should the workers' militia, a voluntary force loyal to the former regime, be dissolved?"

Kara said 59.2 percent of Hungary's 7.5 million eligible voters had cast ballots Sunday.

FIDESZ spokesman Tamas Ketok suggested Hungary's huge losses marked a defeat for the 2-year-old Democratic Forum, the nation's largest opposition organization.

Forum leaders had called for a boycott of the referendum because parliament had already decided the key issues against the communists.

 Candidate declares himself winner

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Opposition candidate Rafael Leonardo Callejas declared himself the winner Sunday of Honduras's presidential elections and unofficial results indicated he would maintain his lead over the ruling party contender.

The winner of Sunday's elections will succeed Liberal President Jose Azcona Hoyo on Jan. 27 for a four-year term. Azcona was the first civilian president in 26 years to take over from another civilian president.

By midday, unofficial results showed Callejas, of the conservative National Party, leading Liberal Party candidate Carlos Flores Facusse by more than 73,000 votes. He was expected to maintain his lead.

Callejas and Flores, both educated in the southern United States, offered similar prescriptions for the country's mounting economic problems and said they would maintain friendly relations with the United States, which has about 1,200 troops in Honduras.

The National Electoral Tribunal delayed releasing even partial official results because of equipment malfunctions.

Tribunal member Mario Arnoldo Barrientos said the court's facsimile and telephoto machines failed at 7 a.m. Monday for about seven hours and, therefore, the Tribunal would not be able to report substantial official results until Monday evening.

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Exxon Valdez skipper seeks dismissal of oil spill charges

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Prosecutors and defense lawyers argued Monday over when and how Exxon Corp., named in an Exxon Valdez spill would have been discovered if the skipper had not personally reported that he was hard aground leaking oil.

What might appear to be a snickering over discovery of the largest oil spill in U.S. history, near 11 million gallons, is actually a complex legal battle between Exxon and the federal government.

Joseph Hazelwood is immune from prosecution for reporting the spill as required under state and federal regulations. Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., accompanied by four lawyers, went to court seeking to have his immunity overturned or to be granted him in a lengthy pretrial hearing that opened Monday in state Superior Court.

Judge Karl Johnstone said he was leaning toward letting the charges stand because he did not feel that immunity applied, but he invited lawyers to convince him otherwise.

Hall of the legal wrangling over the Hazelwood case that has taken place in state and federal court and in a growing stack of briefs hinges on an issue that could be critical in other oil spill cases:

If the skipper reported the spill as required by law, thus giving up his constitutional right against self-incrimination, can the government file criminal charges arising out of the incident?

State and federal oil spill reporting requirements grant immunity for reporting spills in order to compel spillovers to report those, argued defense lawyer Richard Friedman, who said the prosecution must prove its evidence was gathered independently of Hazelwood’s charges of racketeering and bombings over discovery of the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

A federal judge ordered a mistrial in the long-running trial of five former leaders of the antiwar group the Weathermen on Nov. 8.

The prosecution summoned five witnesses for the first time during the trial, covered his eyes and cried last Wednesday for the continuation of the trial, which began in 1976. The prosecution summoned five witnesses for the first time during the trial, covered his eyes and cried last Wednesday for the continuation of the trial, which began in 1976.

The prosecutor has candidly admitted that what they’re trying to avoid is Mr. Hazelwood’s-congressionally-granted immunity,” Friedman said. He said the skipper’s call to the Coast Guard triggered the probe and began a chain of events that led to gathering evidence for criminal charges.

“There were no independent sources. There was nothing else that triggered the investigation,” Hazelwood’s lawyer said.

Two truckers testify in trial

Testimony revealed drunk driver slammed into a church bus

CARROLLTON, Ky. (UPI) — The prosecution summoned five out-of-state witnesses Wednesday to testify against a man accused of slamming his pickup into a church bus. The bus was carrying a group of college students on an end-of-season trip in the midst of a drunk-en driving accident in U.S. history.

Special prosecutor Paul Richwalsky, an assistant state attorney general, said his office has nothing to do with the incident but who witnessed the accident on May 14, 1988, testify since he began preparing evidence against Larry Mahoney.

Richwalsky also said he will let survivors of the crash recall the events of the accident on Wednesday about the collision on Interstate 71 near Carrollton.

Mahoney, a 30-year-old chemical worker from Worthville, is charged with 27 counts of murder, 10, for each of those killed on the bus, many of them children. He also is charged with 42 counts of warfare endangerment, 12 counts of assault and one count of driving under the influence. His alcohol-blood level after the accident was more than twice the state’s legal limit, police said.

The trial is expected to last at least one month before Carroll Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite, who called a Thanksgiving holiday recess last Wednesday to review the con­ vergence of the visiting witnesses. “I hope I’m not to wish you on the eve of the next holiday,” defense attorney William Summers said. Mahoney, showing emotion for the first time during the trial, covered his eyes and cried last Wednesday for the continuation of the trial, which began in 1976.

Richwalsky has said that he plans to show the murder charges are valid because Mahoney caused the deaths by driving while intox­ icated.

Plain and simple, this is a murder case,” Richwalsky had said in his opening statement.

Mahoney’s three attorneys said they were going to base their defense on the fact that the deaths were not caused by the collision, but by the fire on the 1977 bus.

Three acquitted in government coup attempt

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A jury in federal court Monday acquitted a woman and two men of trying to overthrow the federal government through a splice of bank robberies and bombings over eight years.

After 19 days of deliberations in what is described as the largest trial in Massachusetts’ history, jurors found Raymond “Lac” Levassour, 63, of Springfield; Patricia Helen Gros Levassour, 40, and Richard Williams, 42, innocent of seditionist conspiracy.

The charge dates back to the Civil War era, when it was used to try Confederates accused of spying on Union activities.

The jury said it was deadlocked on other charges facing the defend­ ants. U.S. District Judge William Young ordered them to continue deliberations.

But there was a second trial of a woman accused of tax evasion (not a year ago which a hundred thousand more taxpayers than $10 million. The jury acquitted Patricia Levassour of racketeering but said it had been unable to reach agree­ ment on charges facing Raymond Levassour and Williams, who also have been charged on charges of racketeering conspiracy facing all three.

Federal prosecutors contend the group staged bank holdups in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New York, Connecticut and Virginia, obtaining nearly $280,000 dating back to 1976.

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Secret shuttle mission considered success after safe landing Monday

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The shuttle Discovery glided to a day-late ansesi touchdown in the Mojave Desert Monday, Jan 16, to close out a secret but apparently successful flight to launch a Pentagon satellite.

The shuttle landed about four minutes behind schedule and was later towed to Edwards in the final chapter of a 70-orbit five-day mission spanning some 2 million miles.

The primary goal of the seventh post-Challenger flight is believed to have been accomplished.

Officer faces hostile defense

MIAMI (UPI) — A Hispanic policeman charged in the January death of two black motorcyclists was in no danger of being hit by them; a hostile defense witness said Monday in testimony that struck at a key portion of the policeman's defense.

Officer William Lozano, 31, is charged with two counts of manslaughter in the Jan. 16 deaths of 25-year-old Dominick Lloyd, 23, and his brother, 25-year-old Aaron Blondard.

The deaths prompted three days of unrest in Miami's Overton neighborhood.

The two were being chased by another officer for reckless driving after a parade celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Lorcano, who was involved in another call when he saw the chase, claims the motorcycle was coming at him and he shot in self-defense.

Lloyd slammed into Fred Johnson's oncoming truck after Lorcano shot him. In an earlier statement to police, Johnson said, "He was going to run (Lozano) down because the traffic was kind of heavy."

The incident triggered three days of racial violence in the city's predominantly black neighborhoods.

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UNITED NATIONS Association is sponsoring the sale of Unicef Christmas Cards. These cards will be available at the Sherwin Williams Carpenter on West Park Plaza beginning Nov. 24.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM & Services will hold a workshop from 4 to 5 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room to help international students to perform well for the final exams, process and papers.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231.

SPANISH CLUB presents Cartas Del Parque, based on a story by Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez, in Spanish with English subtitles at 7 tonight in Faner 1136.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold an Executive Meeting at 6:30 tonight in Rohr Hall.

BLACK AMERICAN Studies and the Department of Sociology are sponsoring a lecture by Robert G. Robinson at 7:30 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

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

SCHOOL OF Art & Design announce the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Competition. A meeting for all potential candidates will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday and today in Alyss 102. Bill Royan will lecture at the Monday meeting.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Cambria Room.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC Prayer Meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center. For more information, call 549-4266.

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers will meet at 8 tonight in Tech A 122. For more information, contact Donna at 457-2828.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 529-3553.

BIRTH CONTROL Update, a clinic for all first-time users of birth control, will meet from noon to 1:30 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

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Entertainment Editor

Nedra Coleman's master of fine arts candidate will present her thesis exhibit in cinematography at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium.

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"When women are objectified, they become passive. They become objects to be manipulated by men like props in a scene," she said.

Coleman said the film also deals with the pressures and joys the children in the contest experienced.

"Coleman said making documentary films is difficult for a variety of reasons. She said one of the biggest difficulties is the spontaneous nature of documentaries.

"If something exciting happens, you can't just say cut the camera on," she said. She said the usually run 6,000 to 8,000 feet of film and uses about one-sixteenth of the frames for a finished product of 10 to 30 minutes.

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"They can respond any way they want to, but maybe it’s too easy you don’t work any more. "Ditka said. "I think I’m burned out but I can’t come up with what I see, and I can’t tell myself at least a little bit for. If we’re not doing it well, we’ve got to back and solve something."

"I don’t think there’s anything that we’re here, it really doesn’t."

"I’ve had it."

"I have not known all along that the Packers would pay the way they are capable of playing, anything is possible."

"If the Bears make a mistake or two, fall to 6-6 with a 3-14 loss to the Washington Redskins."

"This is where you fight to be, this is where you want to be, this is where you play the game, I’m out of it," Infante said."

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The Salukis’ 18-11 overall record improved with a win in last season’s record of 12-14. For SIU-C, this represents the first winning season in the past three years. Three Salukis were honored with individual awards.

Freshman middle blocker Dana Olden was named Gateway Newcomer of the Year. She ranks second, only behind senior Nina Brackins, with 282 kills this season. Olden placed third in team blocking with 17 solo blocks and 47 block assists. She amassed a career-high 19 kills against both Illinois State and Missouri.

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Hagemeyer said Brackins has the potential to make a strong team leader in the future. “I’m going to make sure (Olden) takes on a more active leadership role next season,” Hagemeyer said. “She has an engaging personality that could make her a good leader.”

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Hagemeyer said Shlaikenrich is a hard worker and will be the heart. “She has a lot of potential and she was really hard,” Hagemeyer said. “She just tried to do all the time. On the road, doing the team and a good job of being active leadership (because of it).”

Senior middle blocker Nina Brackins has done all it in her four-year volleyball career for the Salukis. She has Brackins immortalized herself in 14 categories, with seven second in single seasons in kills (465) and single season spike attempts (1,008). She is in No. 5 in career spike attempts (2,617) and No. 14 in career kills (1,096).

Brackins has been named the Gateway championships. The last Saluki volleyball player to be named with the honor was Pat Nicholson in 1986. Hagemeyer said Brackins is a physically strong and gifted player.

“One of the goals I kept to myself was to have Nina win first team all-conference,” Hagemeyer said. “Nina is a great player. I believe she could have won that honor for the past two years.”

Other season leaders include junior Amy Johnson, sophomore Debbie Briscoe and senior Stephanie Newman. Johnson led the team in digs (328) and pointed out 212 kills at the net.

Briscoe was the Salukis’ second leading blocker with 16 solo blocks and 59 block assists. She ranked third in hitting with 255 kills.

Briscoe contributed 253 digs, six solo blocks and 25 block assists.

Football writers select 46th All-American team

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Orange Bowl-bound Colorado and Notre Dame each placed three players on the 46th All-American team announced Monday by the Football Writers Association of America.

The only other teams placing more than one player on the 25-man squad were Southern California and Duke, with two each.

Only 12 seniors are on the squad, which includes 11 juniors and two sophomores.

The team:

Offense

Quarterback — Visnovec, Orange, Calif.; Perry, Oklahoma State; White, Arkansas.

Rice, Virginia; Rea, San Francisco.

Huston.

Running backs — Anthony Thompson, Ohio State; Akeem Bailey, Texas A&M; Emmanuel Smith, Florida.

Center — Michael Banks, Florida State; Fowlks, Southern California.

Fullback — Mohamed Elewouri, Brigham Young; Joe Garcia, Colorado; Lane Fort, Duke.

Tight end — Tennyson, Georgia Tech; Ricker — Jason Hassen, Washington State.

Defense

Linemen — More Gardner, Illinois; Tom Ryan, Southern California; Chris Zorich, Notre Dame.

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AUDITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Open Auditions for Baby and the Evening of New Short Plays will be held in McLeod Theatre on Sunday, December 3, at 2:00 pm and Monday, December 4 at 7:00 pm. Audiences should be pres and to sing 16 bars of a song and perform a 1 minute monologue. An accompanist will be provided. Performers should bring their own sheet music.

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Penn State's Thomas' knee still hot topic

Blair Thomas' candidacy for the Heisman Trophy has revolved around one question for 20 months: "How is the knee?"
The Penn State running back missed the entire 1986 season rehabilitating from knee surgery. Since then, his knee has been the object of seemingly every Penn State fan.

"I've been answering that question for the last two years now," Thomas said.

Thomas tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Dec. 19, 1987, during a workout before the 1988 Citrus Bowl. He underwent arthroscopic surgery to clean debris from his knee and was expected for the Salukis to score in double figures. Doralde was tied in the first half. The ankle and didn't play in the second half.

The injury was similar to the one that caused him to miss the 1988 season rehabilitating from arthroscopic surgery. Since then, he has had surgery and rehab and requires more than a year of rehabilitation.

"I think Thomas' exploits as a sophomore and junior placed him in an enviable position before this season of being a Heisman Trophy favorite without having faced competition in 20 months.

"Before the season even started, people didn't know," Thomas said.

The Salukis' opening tourney took its toll quickly, as Thomas performed poorly in a season-opening 1-6 loss to Virginia, nearly killing his campaign before it began.

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Saluki to score in double figures. Kilbikcis scored a career-high 22 points.

The Dawgs out-rebounded Oregon State 32-25. Cheryl Only, a 6-1 junior forward from Harrisburg, Ill., had received some bad news about his foot last week.

In last week's Coca-Cola/KMox Shootout — in addition to the Lincoln's Tigers — will feature Southwestern High of Piasa, Westcliff High of Trenton-New Baden, and Pekin High.

The Dec. 7 event at Kiel Auditorium consists of six games and will feature top teams from California, New York, Tennessee, Utah, Illinois and Missouri. Eight of the players in the event have already signed letters of intent to play at major colleges.

"The Shootout is divided into two sessions. The highlight of the entire season, which will draw a sellout crowd of about 10,000, will be the 9:30 p.m. game pitting Mater Dei High of Santa Ana, Calif., against East St. Louis Lincoln.

Year in, year out, Mater Dei might be the best team in California, said Keith Pickett, tournament director. Mater Dei is 193-8 over the last seven seasons, 25-3 last season and is returning five of its top six players.

Lincoln is Illinois' top team of the '80s, having won four state titles over the decade and an unprecedented three straight — 1987, 1988, 1989. Lincoln, 29-4, returns one of Illinois' top players in 6-foot-6 Cazzino Martin, who has yet to sign.

Pokin High will also have its hands full. The Dragons, only 12-14 last season, will face one of the nation's top 10 teams this season in the presence of St. Nicholas High of Tolono, Ill.

Pokin, under first-year Coach Scott Shellenler, — previously at Providence-St. Mel in Chicago — is led by 6-9 Jerry Vanderheyden. Vanderheyden has signed with Creighton University. Two other top players from the Dragons, 6-foot-6 Tim Schade and 6-foot Bucky Scherterhorn, Schade, an outstanding basketball player, is regarded by many as the top high school basketball player in the state.

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**Timberwolves’ guard vaults from obscurity into limelight**

By Jerry Zgoda
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Now you know why the Minnesota Timberwolves are paying guard Tony Campbell all that money.

It’s not to play defense or rebound or to have great court vision, although those are part of the job description. He was promised $2.9 million over the next four years because the Wolves hoped he could score big in an expansion team. And that he has done, perhaps beyond expectations.

A 6.4 points-per-game scorer in five previous NBA seasons, Campbell has shaken the expectations and has vaulted into the NBA’s top 10 in scoring, averaging 24.5 points in the first 13 games.

“Maybe some people are surprised, but I’m not,” said Campbell. “I always knew that with playing time it’d be no problem for me to score. As far as being among the league leaders, I’ve never really thought like that. I just thought I’d be able to contribute offensively to this team, never knowing I’d be where I am right now.”

Campbell, 27, became the last major piece added to this season’s puzzle when he was signed in mid-September to a contract that will pay him about $700,000 this season. That is about a $40,000 raise from last season, when he averaged 12 minutes and 6.2 points a game for the Los Angeles Lakers.

How things have changed. He has played nearly 39 minutes a game with the Wolves, and instead of being the fourth or fifth man off the bench, Campbell has his name right there on the NBA statistics with Charles Barkley, Dale Ellis and Karl Malone.

All of which must allow Wolves president Bob Stein and player personnel director Billy McKinney to sleep a little better at night. They took a calculated gamble when they committed the checkbook for Campbell. But at that point, the Wolves had all the hard-working, defensive-minded role players they could use and desperately needed a scorer.

The signing has become more important now that center Steve Johnson, who was the team’s only proven big-time scorer, continues to wait at home for the Wolves to trade him. Campbell has led the team in scoring in seven games.

“I’ve really felt any pressure about coming here,” Campbell said. “The only pressure I felt was if I was force-fed to be able to earn my money. I always knew I’d work hard. I’ve worked hard every place I’ve been, even though I never got the chance to play that I’ve gotten here. If you work hard, then you should be rewarded. If you don’t, you shouldn’t be rewarded.”

Campbell admits he is still not the all-around player he wants to be. He has been criticized as previous stops for his defense, and his off-court decision-making has been questioned at times.

“I know I’ve got a ways to go, but I’m getting better,” Campbell said. “I think I’ve been playing pretty good defense, and part of that is because the team is playing such good defense. It’s contagious. The bottom line is that we need a scorer, but I don’t want to concentrate solely on scoring.”

Campbell has seen where his 24.5 points a game have gotten the Wolves. His scoring has kept them close, but the points have not prevented a dismal 2-11 record.

“Scoring 25 points a game doesn’t mean that much because I want us to win,” he said. “I’ve been getting a lot of points, but we haven’t been able to convert the scoring into wins. But then again, the Wolves didn’t pay him all that money for defense. One man, or two, can’t do it alone. He says he just wants to be sure he has earned his money. So has he done that so far?

“I have to leave that up to you,” he said. “I want to stay humble.”

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Salukis win opener on defensive strength

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Men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin said he will be looking for his team in Thursday's regular season home opener against the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

The Salukis, 1-0, used a 15-2 second half scoring run to break a 47-47 tie and went on to defeat the Chicago State Cougars 73-60 in the Saluki regular-season opening game Sunday.

Junior point guard Sterling Mahan led the Salukis with 21 points while contributing seven rebounds and four assists. Senior forward Jerry Jones contributed 16 points and 11 boards while junior forward Fabricius McSwain added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Although the point totals for the three players were impressive, their shooting percentage was not. They combined to shoot only 43 of 90 from the field, or 48 percent.

Freddie McSwain and Kelvin Love were the only two players who were not allowed to make the trip to Chicago because of team policy. Herrin said he was simply a case of, "If you don't practice you don't play." Herrin said the team's play was centered around solid defense and physicality.

"I definitely believe we can play better offensively," Herrin said. "Our rebounding and defensive play kept us in the game and was responsible for the win. That is something we must have in order to offset poor shooting performance of the week.

After the Cougars tied the game at 47, Herrin changed to a trapping defense and a zone defense. The Chicago State defense stifled the Cougars as they failed to score a point during the next six minutes as the score grew to 60-47 in the Salukis favor.

"It completely changed their game plan and they couldn't adjust," Herrin said. "When they tied the score, we switched to a trapping defense, forced the winners by taking control at that point and putting together a 15-point lead.

For the game, the Saluki defense held the Cougars to 33 percent from the field and out-rebounded them 60-42. The Salukis rank 25 of 37 free-throw attempts while Chicago State connected on 7 of 14.

Saluki senior Jerry Jones powers to the basket against Illinois in a season-opening game at the arena as teammates Rick Shipley and Freddie McSwain (23) block out.

Chicago State, 1-1, was led by Gerald Collins, who had a game-high 24 points.

The Salukis wrapped up their exhibition season against Athletes in Action during Thanksgiving break with a 102-65 victory Nov. 21.

Freddie McSwain scored a game-high 24 points and was one of five Salukis in double figures for the game. Herrin's exhibition record at SIU-C remains perfect at 7-0.

Herrin said practices this week will be the same as usual with the exception of small differences in preparing for a different team.

"It will basically be the same thing," Herrin said. "We'll keep preparing for each game. We'll work for Tennessee State and then for Northern Illinois as they come alone.

"The game with Tennessee State should be a win, up-tempo game for us. The No. 1 objective is putting up the shot quickly," Herrin said.

The 60 points allowed by the Salukis was the lowest total by an opposing team since last year's season opening game against Toledo. The Salukis won the game 63-51 in the San Juan Shootout.

Hagemeyer's rookie season ends with defeat at conference tourney

Three spikers nab awards

By Tracy Sargent
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The Saluki volleyball team ended its season at 18-11 after being defeated in the first round of the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship by the Illinois State Redbirds 15-10, 15-13 and 15-3 Nov. 18 in Normal.


Defending champion Illinois State went on to defeat the Northern Iowa Panthers 10-15, 15-3, 15-13 and 15-7 to clinch another Gateway Conference title. In doing so they gained a shot at the NCAA Div. I championship.

Last year the Redbirds also beat Southern in first round play and continued on to win over Southwest Missouri, taking the championship. The Redbirds were defeated by the University of Illinois in the semifinals of the NCAA Championships.

The Redbirds hosted a handful this season as they ended up with a perfect 9-0 Gateway record. Their overall record is 21-9.

Redbird's head coach Julie Morgan was named Coach of the Year at the tourney. This is the second year in a row Morgan has received the award.

Although the Salukis ended their season with a loss, Saluki volleyball head coach Harry Hagemeyer said the team accomplished goals that had been set at the beginning of the season.

"We wanted to have at least a 500 record and we wanted to qualify for the conference tourney," Hagemeyer said. "The team was able to accomplish both goals."