Administration has doubts about summit
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration began its final countdown to the superpower summit Sunday with low expectations about the outcome and doubts that the meeting will produce even a joint communiqué summarizing points of agreement.

"We hope that there will come out of this a more constructive and stable kind of relationship," said Secretary of State George Shultz. "But it remains to be seen.

Reporting on his talks last week with Soviet leaders in Moscow, Shultz predicted frank and even argumentative discussions between President Reagan and Soviet leaders Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland.

With the summit just nine days away, Shultz and other officials said Friday, will be prepared to meet Soviet criticism head on and fire back with his own view of how Soviet actions in a range of areas - from arms control to regional conflicts - are responsible for the tensions between Washington and Moscow.

At most, officials said, the administration hopes that the summit will plant the seeds of better relations between the superpowers by establishing an agenda for easing tensions.

Veterans Day to be marked with flag-raising
Air Force ROTC cadets will conduct a Veterans Day flag-raising ceremony Monday at 10:50 a.m. on the Old Main Mall.

The ceremony will be part of a series of ceremonies in Washington in which President Reagan will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

The SIU-C program will begin at 10:50 a.m. with an invocation by Capt. Juanitaeliza Carroll, Air Force Reserve chaplain, followed by presentation of the colors, playing of reveille and the raising of the flag promptly at 10:50 a.m.

A public audience of about 200 in the University Union will be present.

This Morning
'Momix' show a strange mix
Salukis no match for Arkansas State
Partly cloudy, with chance of rain.

Faculty committee asks Somit to stop plan for C&P split
By Paula Buckner

The SIU-C Faculty Organizing Committee has sent a letter to President Albert Somit, urging him to reject College of Communications Dean Keith Sanders' "poorly conceived and inadequately considered" proposal to dissolve the Cinema and Photography Department.

The 13-member committee, affiliated with the Illinois Education Association-NEA, approved the letter during its monthly meeting Thursday and forwarded it to Somit Friday.

"IT REALLY does not make sense to abandon one of the most successful programs the University has to offer," the letter states. "What the dean is proposing to do is sacrifice quality in the name of quantity.

Somit is in Europe until Monday and could not be reached for comment.

The letter states that Sanders' "unjustified decision to move cinema to the Radio-Television Department and photography to the School of Art has resulted in part in unanswered questions which are "vital."

THE COMMITTEE first questions the effect department reconfiguration will have on the faculty tenure process.

According to current policy, the "accepting" department faculty cannot make the "transferring" department faculty. If such a vote were to reject the latter, such a merger would have an effect on C&P faculty without tenure and those who were tenured after 1977, the letter states.

A second question concerns the "set goals and objectives" which John Guyse, vice-president for academic affairs and research, has stated the C&P abolition is being made to fill. The goals were set after Sanders evaluated the program, but the committee wants to know how to set them and what they are.

IT ALSO asks what Sanders' See SPLIT. Page 5

UN work never finished, official says
By Lisa Eisenhauer

If the 159 member nations of the United Nations "truly followed" the organization's charter, the United Nations would be a more effective body, according to Michael Stopford, special projects officer in the Office of the Undersecretary General for Public Information.

Stopford spoke to an audience of about 200 at the Old Main Union on Monday at the invitation of the U.N. Association in Southern Illinois. His visit was planned to celebrate the United Nations' 40th anniversary.

STOPFORD, a 32-year-old native of the United Kingdom, said the work of the United Nations is inherently slow and undramatic, but he added that "the work of peace is never finished and seldom given immediate, satisfactory results."

He said the answer to many of the problems faced by the United Nations already lies within its charter which, he said, is based on "consensus not coercion" as a means to resolve conflicts.

"The blueprint for international cooperation is in the charter," Stopford said. "If member nations truly apply the principles of that charter, there will be hope."

HOWEVER, STOPFORD said, the ideal of having an organization with worldwide authority to represent the "global constituency" is still in the embryonic stage. He stressed that the United Nations uses a "non-military" government.

"For the United Nations to succeed in any area there must be a willingness to compromise," Stopford said. "But the U.N. is non-military."

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"We think all of the time that public understanding and involvement is important to try and remove some of these problems," Stopford said, "but the work goes on like the U.N. Association in Southern Illinois.

Azevedo objected to wife's trip, lawyer says
By John Krukowski

Testimony for the prosecution in the trial of Emmett Cooper is scheduled to resume Tuesday and expected to end Wednesday.

State's Attorney John Clemmons told presiding Judge Stephen Spomer Friday that he will call up "10 or 12" more witnesses to testify against Cooper, the man accused of murdering Maria Azevedo, an SIU-C employee, in 1981.

In Friday's testimony, Marie Azevedo's attorney said that Allan B. Azevedo had objected to his ex-wife travelling to India with their four children.

"He was afraid the children not to leave the state of Illinois, not to go to India," said William G. Ridgeway.

RIDGWAY, an attorney since 1954 who has served as state's attorney and public defender in Jackson County, said Marie Azevedo came to him in July 1979 seeking a divorce from her husband, Allan, who worked as a dentist in Murphysboro.

Ridgeway said Mrs. Azevedo was seeking dissolution of the marriage on grounds of mental cruelty and was asking for custody of her four children, child support and division of marital property.

The divorce was approved May 3, 1980, with her husband agreeing to pay $800 a month in child support.

RIDGEWAY TOLD Clemmons that details of who as which parent would have control of the children at what time, caused minor disagreements between the Azevedos, but that great dissension didn't arise.

See THIRP. Page 5

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Fire destroys buildings in downtown Marion

MARION (UPI) — Fire of undetermined origin in the business district Sunday destroyed a clothing store, loan office, a vacant building and upstairs apartments, authorities said. Assistant Fire Chief Jack Wells said there were no injuries in the blaze in the second block north of the public square. No damage estimate was available.

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| Ugandan rebels seize airliner with 49 aboard |
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| Spanish anti-NATO rallies’ support wanes |
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| Reagan supports dissolving UN resolution |
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| Teenager to be charged with family’s slaying |
| MOUNT VERNON (UPI) — A teenage youth will be formally charged Tuesday with five counts of murder, the same day funeral services will be held for his family in this “hurt and stunned” community, authorities said Sunday. Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Park Avenue Baptist Church for 18-year-old Thomas V. Odle’s parents and two brothers and sister, whose bodies were found amid pools of blood in their southwest side home Friday night.

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By Alan Richter

State Sen. 31-C, Fidella Doolin, assistant director for general accounting, was named Woman of the Year by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women.

After 38 years of service to S-I-C, Doolin, who served as a member of the executive committee and as chairwoman of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the University Baptist Church for over 20 years, was recognized for her role as the primary sponsor of the State Revenue Committee, said Netsch.

"Fidella has a total history of Southern," Peters said. "She was here when there were only a couple of buildings. There isn't anything in business affairs that Fidella hasn't been involved in," Peters said.

At her job, Doolin trouble-shoots accounting problems and generally reports on financial transactions of the University.

"Non-routine exceptions, that's what she deals with," Doolin said. "That's really putting it in a nutshell. There's a lot involved in it."

Peters added that Doolin also sets the momentum of the staff and keeps them on course if they have a problem.

"They take it to Fidella.

In her office, Doolin displays her plaques of service recognition and artwork from places she has visited to observe international women's conferences, such as San Salvador and Mexico City.

"With all her traveling, Doolin said she doesn't have any plans for leaving SIU-C, which pleases her boss.

"You don't replace experience that very easily," Peters said. For the time being, Doolin is working on implementing an Illinois "hall of fame" for women of distinction. She said women of history would be recognized as well as current achievers.

"Fidella is a legend here at Southern," Peters said.

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Chicago senator announces comptroller bid

By Jim McBride

Staff Writer

State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch (D-Chicago) has announced her candidacy in the Democratic primary race for state comptroller.

Netsch, 59, a five-term member of the Illinois Senate, said she has received the experience necessary to run the state comptroller's office.

"I am one of the original drafters of the state constitution, and now I am a law professor at Northwestern University, chairman of the Senate Revenue Committee for five years and a member of the State Senate's fiscal policyn Committee, and finally as chairwoman of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, I believe I am well equipped for the comptroller's office," Netsch said. "I believe I am well equipped for the comptroller's office."

"As comptroller, I will place emphasis on economic planning and economic forecasting and analysis," said Netsch.

"Note that Illinois lawmakers have failed to balance the state budget in all three of the past ten years," Netsch said. "Such a record on the part of budget makers calls for a closer scrutiny of revenue and expenditure forecasts."

"Charging that financial planning in the state is nonexistent, Netsch said she plans to use the comptroller's office to promote long-term planning and economic development in Illinois."

"Since 1979 we have enacted countless tax relief measures to promote economic development. Yet, Illinois continues to lag behind the nation in employment and income growth. Our failure is not that we have not tried, but that we have not planned," said Netsch.

Blood drive total breaks records

The Red Cross had said they needed blood, and they did. They ever get it — 3,379 pints worth. The SIU-C blood drive last week at the Student Center broke University and regional records and is being hailed by some as the second-highest response ever in the United States.

Prior to the drive, the regional Red Cross blood service program went on emergency status, rolling up their sleeves for the first time.

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Don't take risks with sex education

LIFE IS FULL OF RISKS. Some risks challenge people to accomplish more than they thought they were able. Others are simply foolish and should be avoided at all costs.

Having sex is a risk. Some people will argue that premarital sex is immoral. But regardless of marital status, it is a foolish risk to have sex without birth control or before both people involved are prepared — emotionally, financially and in all other ways — to deal with its predictable consequences. Despite the obvious potential consequences, however, many college students take the risk and are faced with an unwanted pregnancy.

Some not-so-surprising results were found in a survey, conducted from February 1984 to May 1985, of 154 women with unwanted pregnancies. They had not used birth control or were not sure if they had when they became pregnant. Forty percent of the women surveyed had used birth control. Among those who had used some form of birth control, method inconsistency — not taking the pill at the same time every day or missing a condom or a diaphragm — not method failure was the main reason for the unwanted pregnancy.

Despite the greater freedom and frankness with which sex is discussed nowadays, many young people are unknowledgeable about their bodies and how they work. Myths and moral convictions also confuse many young people about the realities of sex.

Education is the remedy for this problem. The best place, of course, for sex education is the home. But some families neglect this responsibility or deny children access to the information that they need to understand sex. It is as if not telling children about sex will ensure that they act responsibly. This is an obvious fallacy. The lack of knowledge, not too much of it, is more apt to be the cause of wrong decisions about sex.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BEGINNING AS EARLY AS junior high school, should increase their efforts to provide young adolescents who are least likely to have taken any form of sex education with the facts. Even so, some leading conservatives and the Reagan administration are trying to make public sex education, contraceptives and counseling provided by federally funded agencies, such as the Planned Parenthood Federation, harder to get.

Even television networks were reluctant to broadcast announcements about birth control until the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists agreed to omit the word "contraceptive." The networks said the word was too controversial. The hypocrisy is obvious when the staple of many programs these days is sex.

Helping young people to understand sex is the best way to prevent unwanted pregnancies — two-thirds of which in the Wellman Center's survey ended in abortion. Educated decisions are usually more realistic decisions about sex could have saved those 154 women, at least, a lot of heartache. The best contraceptive, of course, is the easiest to teach and use, and it never fails: just say "no."

Letters
Play critique led readers astray

This letter is in regard to Terri Queen's review of "Grimaldi: King of the Clowns" (Nov. 1). Ms. Queen's play is more of a tragedy than a review. I think she must have been asleep during the play or maybe she didn't open her eyes. I'm sure most people who saw the play and read the review will agree with me when I say that Ms. Queen should learn more about the theater before she attempts to write on it.

She mentions in the beginning of the review that the clowns weren't funny. That is of course only her opinion — judging from the audience's reactions, the clowns were very funny. Where was all the laughter coming from? Maybe she had her eyes closed for the occasion. Then she mentions that pantomimes are not something modern audiences are used to and that they weren't acted out well at all.

If pantomimes are not something the modern audience is used to, then where do they find content to say they weren't acted well? The impression I got was that she was born in the 1600s and wasn't some sort of expert on pantomimes. Ms. Queen continues to make a fool out of herself by saying that the harlequin and the clown run back and forth on stage making sounds like 17th century Three Stooges. In my opinion, Ms. Queen, the Three Stooges are 20th century pantomimes and can be traced back to 6th century B.C. not the 17th century like the review suggests.

Queen continues to contradict herself throughout the review. First, she says the actors seem "at their best. But inadequate" but that Grimaldi suffers from "bad direction and a slow script." Later on, she says the cast was adequate except the signor and that the actors rush through the dialogue. Which one is it, Ms. Queen? Was the cast adequate or inadequate? Did the actors rush through the dialogue or was it slow? It seems to me that Grimaldi is inadequate. Did the reviewer judge a fine performance such as Grimaldi. In another paragraph that made my jaw drop to the floor, the critic states: "It's not that Grimaldi, the clown, enough. If one did not see the clown enough, one was not watching."

Another remark that came from a person totally ignorant to the wonders and purposes of the stage was about the Velcro closures in Joey's costume. Queen says it was "too tacky." Where does she think this is? The realistic period? She may find a interesting note that Cecil Beaton, who designed the costumes for "My Fair Lady," used velcro closures when designing the dress Audrey Hepburn wore in her famous role of Eliza H. Queen, would you tell Cecil Beaton that what he did was "too tacky"? I don't think you would gain much of a reputation as a critic if you did. But if you did, you wouldn't have much of a reputation to lose.

I also failed to see the three areas a critic is supposed to cover when reviewing a play. It is a shame that readers of Queen's article were led astray, that the next time she tries to write a review, that she knows what she is talking about; then she can make some intelligent judgments because her review was everything but intelligent.

— Linda Gilliam, senior, Radio and Television.

Library checkup

Have you experienced the frustration of not being able to find a book that is supposed to be on the shelf at the library? Well, I'd like to comment on one of the few problems that happened to the book. Picture a grieving—driver person at the beginning of a semester who walks through the shelves and removes all the books relevant to his or her interest. The person then stocks up, the books in a carrel or a locker. As the semester draws to an end, the temptation to do this will suffer.

A book search request would not give a library employee a legitimate right to check the books in the carrel or locker. The employee would simply go to the shelf to see if the book is returned. It's like checking every morning to see if a sterilized chicken will lay an egg.

I suggest the administration set up a policy to check out all the books in the carrels and lockers. Also, the library should routinely check the books from the process. If any book is found unchecked, the book should be returned, and the shelf and the carrel user must be fined for his or her selfish behavior.

— Books belong to all of us. Each of us should have equal access to them. It is a petty crime to monopolize the ownership.

Pake Cook, graduate student, Curriculum, Instruction and Media.
unilateral decision implies about the 'faculty's traditional role in determining the University's academic programs and curricula. The committee further questions what implications the C&P reconfiguration will have for the remaining University faculty if the department can be unilaterally abolished without regard to the quality of its academic program, its faculty's recommendations or the rights of its students,' the letter states, 'what department or program will benefit be safe from the bureaucratic ax?'

THE FOURTH question regards the future of photojournalism and cinema. Sanders proposed merger could result in one photo program in art and one in journalism or the program being eliminated altogether and the merger of an individual art force with a mass communications media program.

Mike Altekruse, chairman of the faculty committee, said these questions 'need to be carefully studied by the faculty before Sanderson is permitted to proceed unilaterally in this matter.'

THE LETTER makes note of the decline in student-faculty ratios over the last 10 years, one reason Sanders cites for abolishing C&P. A departmental internal review conducted in 1980-81 concluded that the C&P program had too many students for the number of faculty, and recommended that the department 'reduce the number of undergraduate students in relation to available courses, faculty and placement opportunity.'

The letter states that during the term of William Lyons, previous C&P chairman, no effort was made to recruit students but to reduce enrollments in the department. The current ratio of C&P majors to faculty of 24:1 has brought SIU-C's program into line with national trends.

SANDERS' PROPOSAL, if approved, may set a 'very dangerous precedent which ultimately may have serious consequences for SIU-C as an academic institution and for its standing in the academic community,' the letter concluded.

"What happens to our colleagues in C&P affects us all," Altekruse said. "Which of us can say that our discipline will not be the next to be victimized?"

TRIP, from Page 1

until Mrs. Azevedo announced her plans to take the children to India to visit relatives and friends.

A petition asking the state to allow her to take the children out of the United States for two months was approved in court March 6, 1981, and Ridgewater said Mrs. Azevedo also signed a bond stipulating that she would return with the TRIP, unilaterally (or) re-election, said Mrs. Azevedo also signed bond stipulating that she would return. Mr. Azevedo's body had been found that day in a wooded area northeast of Carbondale.

ALLAN AZEVEDO was less than enthusiastic, Ridgewater recalled. "I indicated that he did not think she would return with the children," Ridgewater said.

Ridgewater said he received a telephone call March 25 and knew he knew of Mrs. Azevedo's whereabouts. Seven days later he was called to identify her body at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro. Marie Azevedo's body had been found that day in a wooded area northeast of Carbondale.

ACCORDING to Dr. Steven Nuernberger, a pathologist who also testified Friday, Marie Azevedo's body had 12 gunshot wounds which were inflicted from two directions simultaneously.

Nuernberger, who had performed the autopsy at St. Joseph, said the condition of the wounds indicated to him that Azevedo had been dead at least three days. But the estimated age of maggots found on the body was at least six or seven days, according to another witness Friday, Dr. Donald Webb, an insect taxonomist at the Illinois Bureau of Scientific Services, said his examination of bullets and cartridges found at the scene indicated that at least two.22-caliber rounds were used.

EMMOTT COOPER, 22, is represented by the Jackson County Public Defender's Office.

Frank Cooper, a certified fingerprint examiner with the State Police, said no usable prints were found at the murder scene. Kral N. Lattin, a firearms specialist with the Illinois Bureau of Scientific Services, said his examination of bullets and cartridges found at the scene indicated that at least two .22-caliber rounds were used.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SIU-C Celebrates

DEEPAVALI

(Festival of Lights)

on Saturday, November 16th

Program: 6pm

Dinner: 7:30pm

John A. Logan College Auditorium

Dinner Tickets: $4 Students & Children $7 Adults

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549-6514

SPLITT, from Page 1

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Briefs

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will have officer elections at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Student Center Missouri Room.

PHILIPPE ROBERT of Reichen and Roberti Architects, a French architectural firm, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Paner Museum Auditorium. Robert is considered an expert in the adaptation of historical buildings to modern usage.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Bldg. 227.

"FAMILY STABILITY in Industrial and Post-Industrial Society" will be presented by Denis Ladbrook, Western Australian Institute of Technology. From 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Paner Museum Auditorium.

A WORKSHOP on the Self Instruction Center will be presented by Jerry Hostetler from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday in the Learning Resource Center Conference Room in Woody Hall.

ARGILL, INC. will interview on campus Tuesday for business, agriculture, and industrial management majors. Register at Career Planning and Placement, Woody Hall. B-204 immediately. A company presentation will be given at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom C.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will issue credit card application for juniors, seniors and graduate students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Student Center and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn Hall.

MANUEL JOSE, of the Finance Department, will speak on the Futures Market at the the Financial Investment Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

ACROSS
1. HeadLowers
6. London area
11. Color
16. 14
21. 13
26. Words into title
31. 9
36. Canada's -
41. 8
46. 7
51. 6
56. 5
61. 4
66. 3
71. 2
76. 1

DOWN
1. Apple
2. Old grinda
3. Beverage
4. Olympics
5. In the face of
6. Gum
7. Meeting
8. Food scrap
9. Nova Scotia university
10. Outlander
11. Begged down
12. NH and VPA
13. Tai Mahal site
14. Benton Tower
15. Garage flier
20. Olive
21. Groan
22. Figure 4

VOCAL JAZZ Ensemble will present a formal fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $2 for the general public, $1 for students.

The Black Togetherness Organization is holding all to the Annual Culturefest -- Sun., Nov. 17, 1985
Grinnell Hall Cafeteria, Brush Towers
4:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Dr. William Thomas, elementary School Superintendent & Rev. B.R. Hollins, Rock Hill Baptist Church

Entertainment Includes:
Poets, Black 4 Danzers, The 1985 Miss Electers and many more

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Band’s ‘folk fusion’ music entertains at Club Caribe

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

Northern Light, a four member band, brought a unique blend of 'folk fusion' music to the Student Center's Old Main Room Thursday night for the first concert in the Club Caribe series.

The group is composed of two married couples: Phil and Kris Grimes and Bill and Fawn Kehl, from Princeton, Wis.

Mrs. Kehl explained that "folk fusion" is a blend of American and Scottish tunes and instruments which creates a unique style of folk music. During a normal concert over 20 instruments are used, she said.

THE BAND entertained more than 30 people for two hours and encouraged audience participation on several songs. At one point, five women in the back of the room formed an impromptu chorus line and began doing a high-kick step to the tempo of a song. Later, three students broke into some form of a dance.

A Review

Russian folk dance that amused even the band members.

"That dancing was most inspiring," said Kris Grimes. "We've had dancing at our concerts, but that one tops them all."

ONE OF the dancers, Lisa Booth, junior in advertising, said, "I'm here to have a good time. If I could have a good time, I wouldn't be here."

Northern Light played several songs including an original song about the plight of whales called "Every Ocean Breeze," a song about financial difficulties called "Greenback Blues," and a song dedicated to the changing sex-roles in America called "Truck Driving Woman — Dishwashing Man."

Northern Light established communication with the audience as a priority early in the concert. Having a background in playing coffee houses, grade schools and city park concerts, Northern Light had no trouble capturing the interest of the audience. The songs they chose to sing reflected concern for current environmental problems, the computer age and children.

DURING A break between songs Phil Grimes told the story of how he became the first male telephone operator in the United States. When he landed the job in San Francisco, Calif., in the mid-1960s, he became the object of shortlived media attention.

Members of Northern Light met in Arizona in the early '60s as part of a larger group. Northern Light has been touring and performing together for the past five and a half years, said Mrs. Kehl. Mainly in Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Carbondale is the farthest Northern Light has travelled for a concert, said Mr. Kehl.

The Northern Light concert was the fifth and last in the Student Programming Council's Fall Club Caribe series.

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For details of the London School of Economics and Political Science, see page 7.
Dance Review

Nomix is a collaboration of many artistic talents. The troupe was founded by Moses Pendelton of Pilobolus, and has a core of five performers which expands to include guest artists.

Saturday night's performers were a group of four dancers so talented and unpredictable they left the audience constantly gasping with surprise and amusement. Moving from one characterization to another without a pause, the dancers became people and objects so diverse as cavemen, fishermen, television sets and more, all onstage in front of an awed audience scarcely able to stop applauding one piece before another had begun.

One wonderful piece had the dancers concealed behind a screen. Their backlit figures cast weird shadows on the transparent screen—shadows that melted together and moved in perfect synchronization to form odd creatures and gigantic people—fascinating the audience.

Other dances included props such as cigarettes, a rope and a rug. During one unforgettable dance, the two female dancers used ceramic faces and large, loose body stockings to create beautiful, otherworldly creatures that swayed and moved around the stage to calm, soothing music. Other pieces were accompanied by different types of music, from energetic, frenzied tunes to sensuous and slow instruments.

Dance magic pays visit to Shryock

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

A dance on skis, a duel with bamboo poles, fantastic creatures created from shadows cast on a lit backdrop, the magic was brought to the audience at Shryock Auditorium by Momix Saturday night.

Now in its fifth year, Momix is a dance company so innovative and diverse it is virtually impossible to define or even describe to those who have not been fortunate enough to see it for them-

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Men's Basketball

Nov. 16 Czechoslovakia Home
Nov. 22 Chicago State Home
Nov. 24 Arkansas T.B.A.
Nov. 26 Nebraska Away
Nov. 30 Wisconsin (Steven Pt) Home
Dec. 2 Western Kentucky Away
Dec. 4 Morehead State Home
Dec. 9 Purdue Home
Dec. 14 Southwest Mo. State Away
Dec. 16 Missouri Away
Dec. 18 SIU Edwardsville Home
Dec. 21 Murray State Away
Jan. 2 St. Louis University Away
Jan. 9 *Bradley Away
Jan 16 *Tulsa Home
Jan 18 *Creighton Away
Jan 23 *Indiana State Home
Jan. 25 *Drake Home
Jan. 30 *Wichita State Away
Feb. 1 *Creighton Home
Feb. 6 Illinois State Away
Feb. 8 *West Texas State Home
Feb. 13 *Wichita State Home
Feb. 15 *Bradley Home
Feb. 20 Tulsa Away
Feb. 22 *West Texas State Away
Feb. 27 *Illinois State Home
Mar. 1 Indiana State Away

Women's Basketball

Nov. 23 Illinois Away
Nov. 26 Memphis State Away
Nov. 29 San Diego State Home
Dec. 4 Kentucky Away
Dec. 6 Western Kentucky Home
Dec. 7 Ball State Home
Dec. 14 New Mexico Away
Dec. 18 Murray State Away
Jan. 4 Wichita State Home
Jan. 6 Southwest Missouri* Home
Jan. 11 Eastern Illinois* Away
Jan. 16 Western Illinois* Away
Jan. 18 Bradley* Away
Jan. 22 Indiana State,* Home
Jan. 25 Illinois State* Away
Jan. 31 Drake* Away
Feb. 1 Northern Iowa* Away
Feb. 7 Eastern Illinois* Home
Feb. 10 St. Louis Away
Feb. 12 Evansville Away
Feb. 14 Western Illinois* Home
Feb. 17 Bradley* Home
Feb. 21 Illinois State* Away
Feb. 23 Indiana State* Away
Feb. 28 Northern Iowa* Home
Mar. 1 Drake* Home
Mar. 3 Wichita State* Away
Mar. 5, SW Missouri* Away

*Indicates Missouri Valley Conference Games

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University
Starting from scratch is Herrin's recipe for a successful season

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Forget about basketball Salukis' respectable 15-15 record last year. This year, first-year coach Rich Herrin has to start over from scratch.

Why? For one, the Salukis lost eight lettermen, including four - Cleveland Ribbens, Nate Bufford, Bernard Campbell and Ken Perry - who averaged over 12 points a game. The four returning lettermen collectively averaged only 6.7 points per game in '84.

Many potential recruits may have been scared away by the Kenny Perry scandal last spring, when it was learned that Perry had received payments from a Carbondale chiropractor. There was little remaining to replace the talent that was lost.

THE SULLIKS' lack of speed and size - the tallest players are two 6-foot-8 freshmen make them physically outmatched by many opponents.

To top it all off, the squad has the toughest schedule in its history. In addition to the arduous Missouri Valley schedule, non-conference opponents include Arkansas, Nebraska, Purdue, Missouri and Western Kentucky.

As a result, some are saying that the squad will be lucky to win three games this season.

"YOU DON'T like to hear it, but it's something you've got to live with," Herrin said. "We'll have to play with what we got and do the best we can."

"In physical strength and talent, we're very limited overall. But we have a lot of heart, desire, dedication and intensity which will carry us as far as we can go," Herrin said.

"Our strength this year is we do a good job taking care of the basketball. We also have some good outside shooters.

"WE WANT TO play with intensity. I think that may be another strength - the fact that we play beyond our capabilities. The young men have been winners in winning programs in high school. Consequently, this'll bring the best out of them possibly can. They'll come out ready to play basketball," Herrin said.

The Salukis will use a three-guard offense to compensate for the lack of size inside. But before anything else is emphasized, Herrin discusses ball control.

"Ball possession is very important to us. We must get a shot every time we go down the floor. We have some good outside shooters.

"WE'LL USE a lot of motion to get the ball inside. You'll see us take a controlled fastbreak whenever it's there," he said.

Because the Salukis lack outstanding players, Herrin says the lineup for the first game against Chicago State on Nov. 22 is not etched in stone.

"We won't start the same lineup every ballgame. Just because you don't start doesn't mean you're not one of the best five players. We feel we have a better team atmosphere when they're competing for playing time," he said.

One player who is certain to get his share of time under the hoops is returning letterman Steve Middleton.

See SEASON, Page 2A
Women cagers nourish hopes for playoff bid

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women’s basketball team surprised everyone by performing to a 21-7 record last year and losing five contests by two or less points — after losing four starters from the year before.

This year, all the starters return from the squad that helped Coach Cindy Scott’1-42-6, to her third 20-plus win season in a row, and post-season play is a very reasonable expectation.

First, the Salukis must overcome the toughest schedule in their history, with battles against probable top-20 schools in four of the first five games, not to mention those favorite conference rivals Drake and Illinois State later in the season.

If THEY ARE successful, Scott and company could capture the conference title and win SIU-C the national recognition necessary for a post-season NCAA bid. And they’ll have eight additional chances since the NCAA expanded the women’s field from 32 to 48 teams.

“Our schedule is the most difficult in the school’s history, purposely, to try to show people we’re worthy of a post-season bid. Last year we were 21-7 and didn’t get a bid. This year, it may backfire, but I hope not,” Scott said.

Beyond the season opener at Illinois Nov. 21, the Salukis will be thrown to four of the wolves of women’s basketball at Memphis State Nov. 26, in Davies Gymnasium against San Diego State Nov. 28, at Kentucky Dec. 4, and in the SIU-C Arena against Western Kentucky, which finished fourth in the nation last year.

“WE COULD easily be 0-5,” Scott says. “Those first five games are crucial if we want to make a national showing.”

With last year’s nationally ranked See WOMEN, Page 5a

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Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1980, Page 5a
Bradley picked as No. 1 Missouri Valley team

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In a preseason poll of Missouri Valley Conference coaches and media personnel, the Bradley Braves were picked to win the 1985-86 conference crown.

The Braves received seven of nine first-place votes and one third-place vote, enough to oustdistance the second-place pick, Wichita State, last year's MVC post-season tourney winner. Tulsa, last year's regular season conference champ, was picked to take third.

The Redbirds of Illinois State were picked to finish fourth, followed by Indiana State, West Texas State, Drake, and Creighton. The Salukis are picked to finish in the MVC cellar.

Following is a rundown of the conference teams and who-to-watch for:

— BRADLEY — The 1984-85 season ended with a disappointing loss to Marquette in the National Invitational Tournament, but the Braves return four starters from last year's 17-13 club. Included in the returning quorum is Jim Len — one of the nation's best point guards and a Valley preseason All-Conference pick — who averaged over eight assists and nine points per game last season. Hersey Hawkins, another preseason All-Conference player, will also return to the Braves. Last to graduation was Vose Winters, who led the Braves in scoring last year (20.9 ppg). Someone to replace the high scoring forward will need to be found early or problems could arise on court Dick Versace. Look for the Braves in post-season play.

— WICHITA STATE — The Shockers lost in the first round of the NCAA playoffs last year, but the greatest loss was that of Xavier McDaniel, a consensus All-America, and sharpshooter Audrey Sherrill, who together accounted for 60 percent of the Shockers' offense and 40 percent of the rebounding.

But Coach Gene Smithson has a strong crop of recruits and experienced returnees in 6-7 Gus Santos at forward, 6-9 Henry Carr and 7-foot John Askew contending for the center spot and a corps of guards led by 6-8 Steve Grayer, who may be Wichita State's next All-America candidate. At this point, it will likely be either Mike Arline, a 5-11 junior who was second in assists with 96, or Clint Normore, 6-1, a sophomore who had 50 assists and was the top defensive guard. Smithson isn't exactly singing the blues.

— TULSA — New coach J.D. Barnett, who built a winning program at Virginia Commonwealth (132-48, five NCAA appearances), is faced with the loss of three starters. The 23-4 Golden Hurricane averaged 81.5 ppg last year, eighth in the nation, but Tulsa fans should not expect such high output this year. With a lack of depth and height, the Hurricane will be hard-pressed to live up to their predicted third-place finish.

Considering that Tulsa has made five consecutive post-season appearances, the Hurricane has moderate chances of making its sixth consecutive post-season appearance.

— ILLINOIS STATE — The Redbirds, who tied for second place in the MVC last year with a 22-8 record, have returning 6-8 senior forward under coach Bob Donewald and have made three consecutive post-season appearances — losing last year in the second-round of the NCAA tournament. The Redbirds, however, have 18 fresh on the roster this year and Donewald will need to find a team leader. The biggest thing going for the Redbirds is the progress of 7-footer Bill Braksick and the fact that ISU is traditionally the best-drilled team in the conference. See VALLEY, Page 6.

SEASON, from Page 2a

a sophomore guard who averaged 1.9 points in 10 games in '84. According to Harris, his 6-4 frame, Middleton's strengths are his outside shooting and quickness.

"THERE'S NO DOUBT he'll be a starter in the majority of our ball games," Herrin said.

Doug Novsek, a junior, averaged 2.1 points in 24 games last year as a Saluki. The 6-foot-5 forward impressed many with his outside shooting at a 24- point performance in the Pinckneyville intraquad game last Tuesday.

Forward Dan Weiss, the only senior on the team, shares Novsek's outside shooting ability, although he averaged just 1.8 points a game in 18 games last season.

Junior Brian Welch averaged 0.9 points a game in 20 games in 1984. The 6-foot-3 guard's strong defense and scoring ability will earn him playing time this season.

SIX NEW junior college transfers were added to the 1985 team. With some much-needed height will be 6-foot-7 Ken Dusharm from Pinckneyville. The junior forward put in 16 points at the Pinckneyville scrimmage and will be one of Herrin's main inside players.

Lonnie Spears, a sophomore forward from Blackhawk Junior College, will also contribute to the inside game with his 6-foot-7 frame.

Six-foot-three guard Wayne Harre, whom Herrin describes as a "very intelligent" player, transferred from Kaskaskia Junior College.

SOPHOMORE GREG Matta, brother of teammate Thad, pumped in 16 points at the Pinckneyville scrimmage. Unfortunately, the 6-foot-4 guard won't be eligible to play until Dec. 13, the end of the fall term. Matta transferred from Alabama-Birmingham.

Another guard, 6-foot-3 sophomore Darren Carlile, transferred from Hendrickson. Forward Harold Birdsong, a 6-foot-4 junior from Olney Central College, has problems with lower back spasms and has been unable to play.

THE REST of the squad is made up of six freshmen, all whom probably have some playing time.

Grant Martin and Todd Krueger, a 5-10 center from Lone Tree, Iowa, had

the Hurricane will be hard-pressed to live up to their predicted third-place finish.

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performances in scoring defense fifth; 35.8 points per game, field goal percentage sixth, 30 percent; and rebound margin 18th; plus-4.1), the Salukis gained enough recognition to be ranked 25th in the Women's Basketball Yearbook going into this season.

If SIU-C makes that prediction come true, Scott said they will do so with two qualities: talented, experienced players and good depth.

"We've got good shooters, good size and think we're going to be a smart team. We're not a quick team, but I think we'll be able to compensate by our style of defense, which is a very team-oriented player defense," Scott said.

MARALICE JENKINS, a junior, will take charge on the floor. "Maralice, as a point guard, is mentally a coaches dream. She's a leader, she knows what the coaches want, she's totally unselfish and she'll do what she has to do," Scott said.

Tonda Seals, a freshman from Wilson, Ark., will add quickness to the point position as the backups, and will enable Jenkins, who logged the most Saluki playing time last year, to take some breaks.

The No. 2 position duties go to senior scoring leader Petaj Jackson, whom Scott calls, "all-conference, all-everything — a tremendous player. This is her senior year and she wants to go out a winner and get to the NCAA tournament, as do all our players. If we're to do that, Peta averaged 18 points last year and she's got to have a year like that again this year."

BACKING UP Jackson are sophomore Annette Thauvenin, "a great shooter" and freshman Dana Fitzpatrick, who's "very aggressive and a good rebounder, but still has a lot to learn," Scott said.

Ann Katreh filled the other wing position last season and paced the Salukis with the second best scoring average of 11.8 ppg. But Katreh has spent the off-season recovering from a recurring knee injury while senior Ellen O'Brien has improved.

"Ann was a major factor in our team last year and Ellen has been playing well. It's a plus for the ball club because they're different types of players. Depending on who we're playing and on what we need at a particular time will determine who's on the floor," Scott said.

BRIDGETT BONDS and Cozetee Wallace shared a similar situation all last year because they were prone to foul trouble. The pair will most likely platoon again this year at the No. 4, power forward position. The two combined for 14 ppg, and Scott expects even more from them this year.

"Bridgett is vastly improved. They were such high expectations for her last year, she played under tremendous pressure. I think we'll see more of the Bonds potential this season," Scott said.

"Cozetee's a junior now, so she should be a more mature player. They are two of the quickest, best jumpers and rebounders on the team, but I think we need more scoring from their position last year."

SOPHOMORE CENTER Mary Berghuis will fill the lane again. Peta averaged a season which sort of set a record.

"Mary started all but one game — never before have I had a freshman do that," Scott said.

Berghuis, at 6-foot-2, averaged the team-high 7.1 rebounds while she scored 10.5 ppg. This season, she's shed her goggles and added considerable muscle to her 215-pound frame.

With such depth and experience, overall, Scott said the key for the Salukis to capture the Gateway and earn an NCAA berth, is to "stay within ourselves and our game, and not make turnovers, and take advantage of every possession of the ball we have."
**INDIANA STATE** - The Sycamores finished the '85 season in a sixth-place tie, but feature the best returning player in the conference, preseason All-MVC pick and All-America candidate John Sherman Williams, a 6-foot-5 forward who averaged 22.8 ppg last season. New coach Ron Greene, who has built respectable programs at Mississippi State and Murray State, will turn to gutsy senior forward Jeff McComb to play beside Williams. Last year, the Sycamores upset Tulsa and knocked off Illinois State in the MVC tournament. This year, the Sycamores figure to do a lot more upsetting of higher-ranked teams. The Sycamores may be a dark-horse candidate for the conference crown. Offensive preparation and better defense are prime needs.

**WEST TEXAS STATE** - The Buffaloes' roster includes eight new names -- including five from junior colleges and two red-shirts from last season -- and second-year coach Gary Moss is expecting the best Buffalo team in several years. The transfers included five team MVP's. West Texas State will move from the MVC to the Lone Star Conference at the end of the year.

**CREIGHTON** - After a fourth-place finish last season, the Blue Jays were hit by controversy. Benoit Benjamin (21.5 ppg, 14.1 rpg) announced his intent to make himself eligible for the NBA draft. Shortly after, head coach Willis Reed, a former great with the New York Knicks, resigned and was followed by an exodus of Reed-recruited players.

-- DRAKE -- Last year, the Bulldogs finished 12-15 overall and 4-12 in the MVC for a last-place tie. Drake, however, beat a distraught Creighton team by 49 points in the last game of the season. The Bulldogs have 6-foot-7 center Melvin Mathis, one of the potentially devastating offensive players in the conference, and expect to be much improved over last season.

With a schedule that includes DePaul, Southern Cal, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Marquette, coach Tony Barone -- the former assistant under Bradley's Versace -- will have his work cut out. Creighton could start a squad of five players who have never before donned a Blue-Jay uniform.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** -- Besides Creighton, nowhere in the Valley are talent and experience as lacking as it is at SIU-C, and there's nowhere to go but up for first-year coach Rich Herrin, who won 416 games in 29 years as a high school coach, 23 of those years at Benton.

Brothers Thad and Greg Matta (the latter a transfer from the University of Alabama-Birmingham) scored 1,925 and 2,078 points at Hoopestead-East Lynn High School. One of the two could start at guard for the Salukis. The tallest player on the SIU-C roster is 6-foot-8 Grant Martin, who has the distinction of being the oldest freshman player in the conference.

Another newcomer with outstanding potential is Billy Ross from Milwaukee's Washington High School. Ross is a player who knows how to win and is used to winning. Washington was the Wisconsin state champion last season with a 25-1 record. Ross will probably be called on to play power forward despite his 6-foot-4 size.
Gateway up for grabs; Salukis, Drake at top

By Anita J. Stoner

From the first jump ball, SIU-C and Drake will gun for the Gateway Conference title currently held by Illinois State, and if gamblers give the edge to revenge, the Salukis would be favored.

But on paper, "he favor goes to Drake," says SIU-C women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, "because they have everybody back but one guard, who wasn't a big part, and they have Wanda Ford, who is in my estimation one of the few players in the country who can win a game by herself."

Last year Ford practically did that against some opponents, and she shined in two victories over SIU-C, leading Drake (24-6; 16-2) to second in the Gateway and fourth in the Women's National Invitational Tournament. Ford also had the help of the Gateway rookie of the year, Julie Fitzgerald, and two other starters who will return. With the addition of one of Iowa's top recruits, Sue Caspers, and sophomore Tammy Farabaugh from last year's bench, Drake should play tough.

The Salukis (21-7; 14-4), "bridesmaids" for the past three years, despite 20 or more wins, will not only have to overcome the Bulldogs, but also the previous two years champion Redbirds.

Although Illinois State (25-6; 17-1) lost two key players (Marla Maupin and Cathy Brexley) from the squad which edged SIU-C in two cliffhangers, Juli Stiles and Tammy Turner return, third and fourth in Gateway shooting accuracy, respectively. Plus, the Redbirds have Jill Hutchison — who has coached 14 years and led the team to post-season play the last seven consecutive years.

They're very young, but to me, they have the best "clinch" in the conference, so you can never count out an Illinois State team. Somehow they're always up there," Scott said.

Southwest Missouri State (12-16; 9-6) returns last two but, they are the two key players of the team, Jeanette Tendai, a two time all-conference pick, and Sharon Zeitnitz, a 6-4 center who led the Gateway in blocks. With the addition of a pair of guard transfers from Oklahoma State, the Bears will look to improve on last year's fourth place finish.

Eastern Illinois (16-12; 8-10) lost two time all-conference choice Tony Collins, but will have four returnees to try to improve on a fifth-place finish last year. Chris Aldridge, the team's top scorer and an All-Gateway honorable mention, should lead the Panthers this season.

Michelle Braud and Kim Harris will return along with many other young players from the sixth-place Bradley Braves (13-14; 7-14) team which lost only two key players.

The remaining Gateway teams (Indiana State, Western Illinois, Wisconsin State and Northern Iowa) should battle for the GCAC basement, but as Scott is so fond of saying, "on any given day, anybody can win."

But she did hazard this prediction, "I think Southwest Missouri's going to be a factor. Eastern has all but Toni Collins back. Bradley was a young club with good freshmen, I think the overall balance of the conference gets better every year. But on paper, I have to look at it as a two team race — us and Drake."

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| Set. | Nov. 24 | at Arkansas |
| Set. | Nov. 27 | at Idaho |
| Set. | Nov. 30 | VINCENZO STEVENS POINT |
| Mon. | Dec. 7 | at Western Kentucky |
| Wed. | Dec. 9 | MARSHALL |
| Mon. | Dec. 14 | at Missouri |
| Mon. | Dec. 16 | at Missouri |
| Mon. | Dec. 18 | SIU-EDWARDSVILLE |
| Set. | Dec. 21 | at Murray State |
| Thu. | Jan. 2 | at Louisville University |
| Thu. | Jan. 9 | at Drake |
| Thu. | Jan. 16 | TULSA |
| Set. | Jan. 18 | at Creighton |
| Thu. | Jan. 23 | INDIANA STATE |
| Thu. | Jan. 25 | KANSAS |
| Thu. | Jan. 30 | at Wichita State |
| Set. | Feb. 1 | COLUMBIA |
| Thu. | Feb. 6 | at Illinois State |
| Sat. | Feb. 8 | COLUMBIA |
| Thu. | Feb. 13 | at West Texas State |
| Thu. | Feb. 13 | WICHITA STATE |
| Set. | Feb. 15 | BRADLEY |
| Thu. | Feb. 20 | at Tulane |
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**Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1985, Page 7a**
1985-86
Saluki Men

From left, front row: Scott Hesse, Brian Welch, Steven Middletan, Greg Matta, Thad Matta.
Second row: Assistant coach Herman Williams, Grant Martin, Lonnie Spears, Todd Krueger, Ken Ducharm, Billy Ross, Howard Gauthier.
Back row: Assistant coach Larry Peterson, head coach Rich Herrin, Wayne Harre, Dan Weiss, Doug Norweb, Daren Carrile, Randy House, assistant coach Steve Carroll, Ron Smith.

Herrin, cagers face Herculean task

By Tom Mangan
Sports Editor

Imagine trying to demolish the Empire State Building with a fingernail file or drain the Pacific Ocean with a coffee cup and you may understand the job first-year Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin has ahead of him.

Herrin is rebuilding a basketball program devastated by graduation, losses, a payroll scandal and resulting NCAAA realignment. To survive, he must make a mountain out of a molehill of a team.

Building mountains made Herrin a Southern Illinois basketball legend. As a high school coach, he had a 616-209 record over 29 years, the last 25 at Benton. His teams won a state-record 21 regional tournament championships.

WORKING FROM his somewhat spacious office in the Arena complex — complete with television and video cassette recorder to survey his team and future talent prospects — Herrin must adjust to being thrown into the fire with no collegiate coaching experience to fall back on.

"I've had my time at my own, it's the University's," Herrin says. "I've got to be visible to the public. I've gotta be реable to recruit and be a good public relations person. But as far as actually coaching, it's not that much different.

"To have any success, you've got to have talent."

Herrin concedes that average players can at times be inspired by playing great basketball, but great teams cannot be built without great players.

"We need one or two great players to build a team around. The problem is that Illinois, Indiana and other teams are all going after the same players."

HERRIN MUST rely on his ability to sell SIU-C to players who are being wooed by other schools. The major difference between SIU-C and, say, U of I, is that Herrin can promise young players plenty of playing time.

"If I'm talking to an inside player, I'll tell him he has a chance to play immediately, and play for four years. Herrin is hoping to persuade a few of the remaining great players who want to play as much as possible can be persuaded to come to SIU-C.

"I need a lot of raw talent. The job of a coach is to take talented players and make them better, and get them motivated to play hard."

Faced with a Saluki team lacking the size, strength and talent to win more than a few games this season, Herrin is looking for good play from his team rather than a good won-loss record.

"I CAN'T SEE more than two or three games where we have a strong chance to win," Herrin says. "But I can promise excitement. Our guys are going to play tough, hardnosed basketball in every game."

No matter how outgunned the Salukis may be this year, they will always be ready to play, Herrin says.

"You've gotta do every preparation. We're gonna come into every game ready to play. When it comes to Xi and Os, I can match anybody. Still, the team has to play hard."

Although Herrin admits the Salukis have less than faint hopes for a winning season, he doesn't feel this will be a season fraught with disappointment.

"I'VE ALREADY suffered some serious disappointments, ones that will live with me for a long time. We may have more losses, but I won't have more disappointment."

Herrin's greatest disappointments arose when his Benton teams failed to win any state titles, despite their consistent successes at the regional level.

But Herrin doesn't measure all of his success on the basketball court.

"I've coached seven valedictorians, and seen some of my players become doctors and lawyers. And over 20 have become coaches, which is very satisfying to me."

FOR Herrin, a winning attitude is much more important than winning games. He recalls a past team that lost just once all season, but still had losing players — those lacking the true desire to play and win. Then again, he'll recall a team that lost more than half of its games, but was made up of winners — those with the desire to work hard to improve.

The Salukis may not win many games this season, but Herrin feels that his players are winners.

"The most important thing is that we have a bunch of fine young men who will play with great effort. They'll play with intensity and may even surprise a few people."

The mood around the Saluki basketball camp is one of patience striving for future success.

"NOBODY AROUND here wants to win more than Herrin," Herrin says. "I can't make any excuses. We're just gonna do the best job we can."

Ticket sales up, interest surges for cager team

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Surging interest in the Saluki basketball team of first-year head coach Rich Herrin has spawned a three-year high in season ticket sales and a 12-percent increase in ticket sales over last season, says ticket manager Lee Trueblood.

Ticket sales for students will start on Monday at 7 a.m. at the Arena ticket office, 453-5319, which will open on hour early to allow students with 8 a.m. classes to buy tickets. The Arena ticket office closes at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are also available at the Student Center Ticket Office, 536-5351, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Trueblood said students should first purchase a Saluki athletic event card. The card can be presented to the ticket office to receive a book of tickets for the season's home games.

The event card can also be used to obtain tickets for women's basketball, men's and women's gymnastics and the remainder of the women's volleyball schedule.

"I think this year's event card really makes a good buy for the students," Trueblood said. "If you can be used to get into any Saluki athletic event where tickets are required and if you go to a lot of athletic events, it can save you a great deal of money."

The student rate for individual tickets is $1.

Trueblood stressed the importance of having a valid student ID card for purchase of tickets and admission into the arena.

"Students must show a validated student identification card to purchase tickets as well as get in the arena on game nights," Trueblood said. "Students without ID's will not be allowed into the games, even if they have a ticket — so save yourself some time and remember to bring your ID card."

Tickets for the general public are $6 for chair seats, $4 for bleacher seats and $2 for bleacher seats for high-school age and undergade fans.

Season tickets for the general public are $60 for chair seats, with season bleacher seats available in four different categories: high school and under for $30, faculty and staff for $30, alumni (dues must be paid up) for $35 and general public for $40.
Minister says world's end coming soon

By John Tindall

"I would be surprised if the Antichrist is not alive right now," said Dan Goering, traveling lecturer and minister, in an interview Wednesday night. Goering had presented a lecture and slide show on Biblical prophecy at Browne Auditorium that evening.

"We are coming to a crossroads in the history of the world," said Goering. He indicated seven characteristics of the "end times" mentioned in the book of Matthew, Chapter 24, and pointed to current world events as the fulfillment of the Biblical prophecies. Increasing number of wars, famines, earthquakes and pervasive lawlessness are indications of the final days before Christ returns, Goering said.

WHILE IT would have been hard to imagine how some of the prophecies could come true a few years ago, Goering said, inventions or discoveries are now making many of them more feasible. He said that AIDS and herpes were examples of infectious agents referred to in Biblical prophecy.

Goering also mentioned a Bible prediction that in the final battle on earth, one-third of the earth's population would be destroyed; and until the age of nuclear weapons that idea was most unlikely.

The intent of the lecture and slide show was to help people see that "the Bible is current and personal, not some dusty old book," said Goering. It relates to politics, economics and current events, he said.

Goering, who lives in Champaign, traveled extensively, conducting lectures and discussions on prophecy and the Bible. Goering's wife, Lori, occasionally joins him on trips and said the attendance of about 20 Wednesday night was smaller than the usual turnout for Goering's lectures.

Wednesday night's lecture was sponsored by the Great Commission student organization.

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Jazz Band swings with a powerful show

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

The laid back appearance of Robert Allison, SIU Jazz Band director, and the obvious confidence of the band's musicians make the mastery of jazz music seem simple.

The band put on a concert Thursday night at Shreve Auditorium that included high-energy tunes, slow-moving tunes and featured several soloists.

Perhaps the most interesting piece was "Neverbird," written by Ray Brown, which featured guest soloist Harold Miller, second-year faculty member, on string bass. Also featured were Lee Rodriguez and Kevin Underwood on trumpet.

Miller started the tune with a string bass solo. He plucked the large instrument's strings creating a deep but quiet sound that permeated the auditorium. Gradually, he was accompanied by the rest of the band beginning with guitar.

The guitar and string bass played an intricate duet that was executed well and sparked the approval of the audience. Throughout the piece, the lead switched from string bass to trumpet to saxophone back to string bass.

The SIU Jazz Band's well calculated dynamics made all of the song's elements detectable.

The band's first piece, "Our Band Will Shine," by Chuck Sayre, was a high-energy piece. It featured Kevin Underwood on trumpet, Breck Wallarab on trombone, and Lisa Simonton on drums.

In addition to their solos, Wallarab and Underwood played a duet with impeccable intonation, which is often difficult due to the different ranges of the trombone and trumpet.

Guest soloist Buddy Rogers, faculty member, played saxophone to Don Schamber's "Now and Then."

The TUNE began with a piano introduction that Rogers joined on saxophone. Rogers' mastery of the instrument was apparent by the full sound, clear tone and abundant expression. The low tones and sultry vibrato pacified the audience.

"Stardust," was a slow moving piece that included heavy vibratos and muted-trumpet backgrounds which created a 1940s sound. The nostalgic sounds conjured up images of a smoky bar.

By far the most powerful tune the band played was "Down for Double," by Freddy Green. It included strong, well-accented precise beats. The song's dynamics, up-beat rhythm and strict articulation sparked an encore that featured several soloists.

Puzzle answers

1. Jazz Band swings with a powerful show
2. Miller started the tune with a string bass solo.
3. The SIU Jazz Band's well calculated dynamics made all of the song's elements detectable.
4. "Our Band Will Shine," by Chuck Sayre, was a high-energy piece.
5. "Stardust," was a slow moving piece that included heavy vibratos and muted-trumpet backgrounds which created a 1940s sound.

Concert Review

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1985
Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — Sixth-ranked Iowa paid a heavy price for its 39-0 rout of Illinois Saturday.

Seventeen Iowa players suffered injuries and Coach Hayden Fry said Sunday four players may face surgery.

"It was the most devastating group of injuries we've ever had. We have seven players that will be questionable for the Purdue game," Fry said.

Ironically, Fry said all but one of the injuries came in the Hawkeye-dominated first half. Fry said it was a "vicious" football game.

"There were a lot of late hits, a lot of things that weren't called," Fry said.

Fry said Iowa's loss to Ohio State last weekend contributed significantly to the Hawkeyes' turnaround.

"We had a great game plan," Fry said. "We were very emotional and we took our anger out on Illinois. They were just very unfortunate catching us after the Ohio State game."

Quarterback Chuck Long redeemed a poor performance against Ohio State by throwing four touchdown passes and breaking Big Ten records for touchdown passes in a season with 25 and a career with 72.

Fry said while he can't guess how the Heisman Trophy voters will decide this year's award, Long's performance should be noted.
Lions 10th victim of Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) - Quarterback Steve Fuller, substitute for the injured Jim McMahon, scored one touchdown and Chicago's defense forced four turnovers to lead the unbeaten Bears to a 24-3 victory Sunday over the Detroit Lions.

The win was the 10th straight this season for Chicago, marking the first time in a decade a NFC team had gone 10-0. The victory also gave the Bears a five-game lead in the NFC Central with six to play. The Lions fell to 5-5.

The Bears, relying heavily on its ground attack, had Walter Payton gain 120 yards in 26 carries and Matt Sabecky had 103 yards in 16 carries to spearhead the ground attack on a blistering day at Soldier Field. It was Payton's 69th career 100-yard plus game and his fifth in a row. Fuller scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter following an interception by Dave Duerson and added a 2-yard run late in the third quarter. Calvin Thomas scored on a 7-yard TD run late in the second quarter.

The Bears' defense forced four turnovers — two fumble recoveries and two interceptions — and throttled out theercaRech Earick Higgle and the Lions' passing attack.

Detroit's lone score came after corner back Bobby Watkins recovered Fuller's punt and kicked it to Willie Gault midway through the third quarter. But the Bears' defense forced the Lions to settle for a 34-yard field goal.

In the third round he was matched against Memphis State's Steve Lang, who LeFevre said transferred from Arkansas, one of the nation's top 10 tennis schools, and is a tough opponent.

"He's a heck of a player, everyone thought that this guy would be good," said LeFevre.

Wadmark had his own idea of who would win and defeated Lang (6-4), 13-6 (4-6) to conclude his singles play.

In the No. 1 team of the tourney, Lars Nilsson advanced to the championship round, but lost to Vanderbilt's Brad Goodman, (7-5), (6-4).

Nilsson teamed up with Juan Martinez to take second place in the No. 3 doubles, where final1, Nilsson and Martinez lost to Memphis State's team of Robert Fly and Lars Nilsson, (6-7), (7-6).

The tournament, which is closed to the general public, begins Monday and will be played on the Southwark court, will pit the VU team against the No. 1 seed while the No. 2 and No. 3 seeded teams square off in the other first round match. At this point, Illinois State seems to have a legitimate chance of winning the conference title.

- By Sandra Todd

Men netters take third at tourney

The SIU-C men's tennis team took a surprising third-place finish out of nine teams over the weekend in the final tournament of the regular season, held in Revillejoy by SIU-C.

"I figured we'd do good to get fourth," said Saluki coach Dick LeFevre, "but we took a good, solid third.

"It was a normal NCAA scoring method for regular-season matches. The Salukis racked up 33 points behind Vanderbilts' 47 and Western States' 60 for their final standing. Indiana tied with them for fourth place.

Chris Visconti, the No. 3 Saluki singles player, turned in a win in singles flight No. 3 and teamed up with Jairo Aldana to win the No. 2 flight doubles division.

SPIKERS, from Page 16

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In the seven-match winning streak are five consecutive matches in which the Salukis have won in straight games.

In Friday's match with SWMO, the Salukis hit 301 as a team while polishing off the Bears by scores of 15-8, 15-9 and 15-8. SIUC was led by junior middle-blocker Fat King, who had a match high 16 kills and a red-hot .454 average.

SIUC continued its domination of the less powerful Gateway teams with a 15-0 sweep over Southeast Missouri Saturday by defeating Wichita State's 15-8, 15-7 and 15-8.

The Salukis closed out the fall season in style, defeating the Mizou Tigers for the second time this season — SIUC also whipped the Tigers in three-straight games in the Southern Classic.

Visconti beat ISU's Brian Begley (7-5), (6-4) in the preliminary round which advanced him to a second-round win over Wichita's Steve Saltianne, (6-3), (5-7), (6-4). In the championship tournament, Wadmark won Robert Fly of Memphis State, (7-6), (6-1). "He's volleying better and serving better," said LeFevre.

"He's more consistent at winning points with forehand volleys." Wadmark won his own idea of who would win and defeated Lang (6-4), 13-6 (4-6) to conclude his singles play.

In the No. 1 team of the tourney, Lars Nilsson advanced to the championship round, but lost to Vanderbilt's Brad Goodman, (7-5), (6-4).

Nilsson teamed up with Juan Martinez to take second place in the No. 3 doubles, where final, Nilsson and Martinez lost to Memphis State's team of Robert Fly and Lars Nilsson, (6-7), (7-6).

The tournament, which is closed to the general public, begins Monday and will be played on the Southwark court, will pit the VU team against the No. 1 seed while the No. 2 and No. 3 seeded teams square off in the other first round match. At this point, Illinois State seems to have a legitimate chance of winning the conference title.

- By Sandra Todd

Men netters take third at tourney

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- By Sandra Todd
INDIANS, from Page 16

unable to do anything of
fensively and puned away
three downs later.
Both team's defenses held
each other in check until
Jemison broke loose up the
middle for a 40-yard touch
down with 31 seconds left.
Frank Richards' kick into
the stiff wind was wide left, and
the score remained 21-6.
In the second quarter ASU
exploded. On their next
possession, four runs by
halfbacks Maddox and
Whitsett put the ball on the
SIU one-yard line, where back
up fullback Lewis Brown ran it
in for the score. This time the
kick was good, making the score
13-0.
Three plays from scrimmage
later, Saluki punter Drew Morrison kicked into the
gusty wind for only 20 yards to the
SIU 48.
Two plays later, quar
terback Robbins dodged
coverage on a keeper for 22 yards
and on the next play walked into the end zone
untouched for an eight-yard run,
making the score 20-0.
Jemison threw short Morrison punt (a 23-yarder) into
the wind down at the ASU 48. Robbins and his backs drove
the field again and found
split end Cazzy Francis in the
end zone for a 10-yard
touchdown pass, making the
score 27-0.
In the second half, ASU
lightened up or SIU tightened
up, depending on who
asked. ASU punter Stacey Gore
was then victimized by the
wind for only a 4-yard boot,
downed at the Indian 22.
King completed his best pass
to James "The Flame" Stevenson for a 19-yard
pickup, and fullback Bruce
Phibbs ran it in two plays later. A two-point conversion
was attempted with a Mitchell
run, but failed. The score stood
at 27-6.
Brown returned at quar
terback for the Indians and
promptly marched his team to
the SIU 19, where a
misdirection play to Maddox
ran up the score to 34-6.
Early in the fourth quarter,
Dan Wetzel recovered a
Robbins fumble on the ASU 29.
King then completed two
passes for 18 yards apiece to
Sebron Spivey and Bobby
Sloan and ran it in himself for
a 10-yard touchdown, again,
a two-point conversion attempt
failed, leaving the score at
34-12.
Late in the quarter, Robbins
carried the ball three times
and scored a 10-yard touch
down. The score was 41-12,
SIU.

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INDIANAPOLIS, November 11, 1985
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By Ron Warnick

A few came to cheer basketball Salukis, but most of the several hundred fans in Benton High School's Herrin Gymnasium Friday night came to cheer the man who was at the gym named after him.

The Salukis labored against Rich Herrin during halftime of the Saluki men's basketball team's second intrasquad scrimmage, paying homage to his 25 years of coaching at Benton High School. He is a Benton institution, and few could miss matching his 206-205 overall record, 21 regional championships, 11 South- seven championships and last three undefeated teams.

"It's a great honor and surprise for the recognition they gave me," said a humble Herrin after the game. "I'm not coming back home."

And Herrin probably wished the Salukis earned some more of those own cheers and applause as the white team prevailed over the Maroons 87-74.

Steve Middleton racked up 25 points as several old friends, White's, and Doug Novsek had 25 for the Maroons, but the only exceptional thing about the game was its slowness.

"We didn't always play under control. We showed "we didn't play that way."

"We were playing with more intensity late in the game," said Herrin. "I think that the Maroon team tried to come back and played very hard to win the game," Herrin said.

Brian Welsh brought some appreciation to the crowd early in the game when he took a long pass on a fast break and dunked it home.

Unfortunately, he got a little basket-happy and missed two other attempts. The misses epitomized both teams' poor inside shooting for much of the night.

"It's tough to watch those misses," said Herrin. "We know when to shoot the ball and when to get out and get the ball."

"But we're playing two freshmen and junior college players. We're gonna have some."

Herrin said.

Like the Pinneyville game, the players got a little impatient in their drilling.

"This is the hardest to teach - good shot selection. You've got to know when to get out and get the ball."

"But we're working hard enough to block and get the ball." Herrin said.

Unfortunately, they let the players play as they wish in the second game. Practice is important - up to a point.

Fullback Rickey Jenamon led the Indians with 146 yards rushing and a TD on 18 carries. Halfbacks Boris Whiteside and Preston Maddox both carried the ball nine times for 37 and 20 yards respectively. Quarterback Danieal Brown ran for 51 yards in 13 carries and completed both pass attempts for 21 yards.

Even second-string passer Mark Robbins got in on the fun with 82 yards rushing and two touchdowns scored on 16 carries and completed both his passes for 23 yards and another touchdown.

The much-publicized Indian defense lived up to their reputations, as they stemmed SIU-C for only 146 yards total offense.

Tailback Byron Mitchell managed 72 yards on 21 carries, and quarterback Pat King, who replaced an ill Kevin Brown, completed only five of 22 passes for 50 yards and was intercepted once.

"I'm not giving any excuses for our performance today," a bout the game, "and I know the players won't give any, either."

With just two conference games left on the schedule, the Saluki volleyball team moved a step closer to clinching a spot in the Gateway Conference championship.

The Salukis were expected to crush Southwest Missouri and Wichita State in this weekend in three-game matches.

With a win over non-conference Missouri on Saturday, the Salukis' seven consecutive victory, SIU-C improved its overall record to 23-3. The Salukis are currently tied with Illinois State for the conference lead. Both teams stand at 61-2 on the season.

Northern Iowa falls in third place, trailing the Salukis and Illinois State with 20-5 records.

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"We've got a lot of things to work on before we play the Colts next Saturday night," Herrin said.

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In a one-two win in the 1,000- yard freestyle with respective times of 9:28-8-9:28-9.

Brinkman got out of the water and performed in consecutive events and cruised in behind teammate Anders- Gilliam, who won the 200-yard freestyle. Brinkman then touched the wall in 1:35.1, a time which Ingram said was most likely "one of the top coincidence in the nation!" at this stage of the season. Brinkman finished in 1:38.3.

The Hoosiers retaliated with a win in the 50-yard freestyle. Doug Boyd's 20.9 edged Saluki Tom Hakanson by five-tenths of a second.

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Indiana's strike force was put to rest after the 500-yard freestyle, however, as the Hoosiers watched the versatile Kratz and Gerhard Van der Walt stroke their way to first- and second-place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley. Kratz completed the race in 1:54.1, and Van der Walt was one-second of a second behind him.

This point of the meet, the score was 4:9, with SIU-C forging far ahead of the stunned Hoosiers - "That's a deep hole there," said Ingram.

Indiana's advantage was dug deeper by the biggest surprise of the day - Chad Lucero's victory in the diving competition. Lucero failed to make a top-three showing at last year's Indiana dual meet, but pulled out a close competition for 200-yard and 100-yard free.

With the 500-yard free, Ingram said that the close-out looked apparent because of all the Hoosiers events were completed.