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Transplant patient recovering

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Robin Sigler, a 24-year-old former SIU-C graduate student from Carterville who received a heart-lung transplant Sunday, is in serious condition at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Her husband, Todd Sigler, a graduate student in public affairs and a University security officer, said he feels a sense of guarded optimism toward her recovery.

The Siglers have waited for a

donor for the transplant since March when they found that Robin Sigler had a disease causing blood vessels in her heart and lungs to contract. The disease, primary pulmonary hypertension, stems from a heart defect.

Todd Sigler said in a telephone interview from Barnes Hospital Monday that the operation, performed from about 2 to 9:30 p.m., was successful. Hospital staff has not given a prognosis or

estimated length of recovery time. Rejection or infection of the organs is a concern, he said.

"I'm relieved that the operation went well," Sigler said. "Half the battle was yesterday. Right now we're going day to day."

Sigler said his wife was unable to talk when he saw her but indicated to him that she was fine. Hospital spokesman John Miller said she was alert and smiled at her husband

when he visited her.

Miller said she is expected to be in intensive care for about a week. The operation, performed by Dr. R. Morton Bolman, was the first heart-lung transplant performed at Barnes and one of about 100 performed in the United States. Todd Sigler said another woman who received the same operation at St. Louis University about a month ago, walked out of the hospital Monday.

The Siglers received a phone call from the hospital at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday informing them that a donor for a heart and lungs was available. The Siglers were flown from Carbondale to the hospital. Friends are caring for Jason, the Siglers 3-year-old son.

Sigler said he doesn't know the circumstances of the heart and lungs donation or who the donor was. "We extend our

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufryn

Autumn's chore

Charles Pulley, 602 S. James St., a retired adviser in the Department of Architecture,

gathers fallen leaves Monday to use as a mulch on his garden.

Plans in works for purchase of old glove factory

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The University is negotiating with owners of the Good Luck Glove Factory Building in Carbondale to buy it for use as School of Art studio arts facilities.

Officials say they are following the recommendation of a study group appointed by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit in mid-July. Bruce Lurie, representative of the Houston-based D. B. Trust, which owns the building, refused to comment.

The recommendation, made in a report dated Sept. 3, was approved last month by the Architecture and Design Committee of the Board of Trustees. The board has final approval on the matter, but likely will not give its go-ahead until December, said Donald Wilson, SIU System financial officer and a member of the

task force.

The School of Art occupies 30,174 square feet of the 50,094-square-foot facility. The remaining 19,920 square feet is used by General Stores, the University's supply center. Since 1967, the SIU-C has paid \$60,000 annually to lease the building.

Although Good Luck Glove, at the corner of South Washington and East College streets, provides a lot of space and natural-lighting, it has to be renovated to meet safety codes.

In November 1984, the National Association of Schools of Art and Design Commission on Accreditation deferred the Art School's accreditation because of the Glove Building's condition. However, the school was placed in good standing in

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Two hostages freed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two of three French hostages held by the shadowy pro-Syrian Revolutionary Justice Organization were freed Monday and taken to Damascus, diplomatic sources in Beirut said early Tuesday.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition they not be identified, told United Press International that Camille Sontag and Marcel Coudari had arrived in Damascus.

In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said the office did not "have the proof regarding the liberation of the French hostages."

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, in a telephone call to the newspaper An-Nahar Monday night, said it freed the hostages "tonight at 7:30 (1:30 p.m. EST) in Ramlet Al Baida (in Moslem west Beirut) in response to pledges made by the French govern-

ment ... We hope that France doesn't abrogate its promises."

The group, in its third announcement on the matter on Monday, did not give the names of the freed hostages.

Sontag, 84, a retired businessman, was kidnapped May 7, and Coudari, 54, a businessman, disappeared in February, but his kidnapping was not claimed by the group until September.

Shooting ruled accidental

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemmons said no charges will be filed in connection with the Aug. 23 shooting death of freshman Gregory Forsythe.

The Jackson County coroner's inquest and a report from a ballistics expert indicate that the shooting was accidental, Clemmons said Monday.

"We reviewed the case quite extensively," Clemmons said. "When the whole thing was reviewed, we found there was no crime involved, just a tragic and unfortunate accident."

Forsythe, 18, of Naperville died of a .38 caliber gun wound to the eye. Police said Forsythe and Darrick Dorn, 19, of Naperville were handling the gun at the time of the shooting.

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Rainy, with falling temperatures.

Two-day blood drive total 767 pints

By Michael Cavanagh
Staff Writer

A total of 490 donors rolled up their sleeves at Monday's Red Cross blood drive.

With the 277 pints donated on Sunday, there is a two-day total of 767 pints.

Blood Drive Coordinator Vivian Ugent said the drive is off to a strong start, considering that Monday normally is a low turnout day. "We want to keep the momentum going," she said.

Ugent said the drive is organized to facilitate prompt handling of donors.

"We have all the ballrooms (at our disposal) and more staff than ever to handle the donors so there is no wait," Ugent said, "this is the largest drive I have ever seen."

All eyes are focused on this drive, Ugent said, since the record-breaking drives the University sponsored last school year netted about 9,500 pints.

"The region is looking at us for we are a very important provider of blood for the region," Ugent said, "and the nation is looking at us because we have a reputation as the place that cares the most."

Gus Bode



Gus says give blood — and chow down on a free lunch.

"People who gave in September can come back and give now because we space the drives so people can give every time," she said.

Giving blood should take no more than 45 minutes for the

whole process Ugent said. Potential donors get a "mini-physical" beforehand to determine if they are eligible and afterward they are treated with free sandwiches and refreshments.

Ugent said those who made appointments should keep them but that it is no problem to reschedule an appointment by calling 453-5716.

You are eligible to give blood if you are 17 years old or older, 105 pounds or more and in good general health. Registration for the drive is in the Student Center International Lounge from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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OAS general assembly opens in Guatemala City

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo opened the Organization of American States general assembly Monday by calling for renewed peace efforts in Central America and a solution to the Falkland Islands dispute. OAS Secretary General Joao Clemente Baena Soares condemned London in his opening speech for its action in creating a 200-mile fishing zone around the Falklands, which Britain recaptured from Argentina in a 1982 war.

European nations OK anti-Syria sanctions

LONDON (UPI) — All European Community countries except Greece Monday approved a four-point package of sanctions against Syria in what they said was the "clearest possible message" to Damascus to stop dealing in terrorism. The measures signaled acceptance by 11 of the 12 European Community nations of Britain's "conclusive evidence" implicating Syria in a plot to blow up an Israeli jet last April 17, a British official said.

Japan pledges \$250 million to Philippines

TOKYO (UPI) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino won a pledge for a \$250 million loan from Japan Monday hours after she arrived in Tokyo for a four-day official visit, the Foreign Ministry said. A ministry statement said Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone made the pledge in a meeting with Aquino. Nakasone also expressed Japan's support for the Philippine government, which Aquino took over after a Feb. 25 coup that ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

President ends martial law in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — President Hossain Mohammad Ershad ended four and a half years of martial law Monday but Parliament immediately amended the constitution to legalize all measures he took during martial-law rule, sparking rioting and a general strike. At least one person died and more than 200 others were injured in rioting that erupted near Dhaka University in response to the constitutional changes.

Media accused of complicating release efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, under pressure to explain a shift in U.S. policy, charged Monday that disclosures of secret weapons deals with Iran have complicated and possibly thwarted efforts to free American hostages in Lebanon. Administration officials said President Reagan consulted his top advisers on what — if anything — to say about the hostage situation as the White House attacked news leaks of his behind-the-scenes efforts to free them.

Shultz enroute to Central America meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz flew to Guatemala Monday to represent the United States at an Organization of American States meeting and a spokesman denied reports Shultz was considering resigning because of U.S. dealings with Iran. "The secretary has no plans to resign," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said. "Press reports over the weekend were pure speculation."

Soviet, U.S. scientists to pick monitoring sites

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Soviet scientists met with American researchers Monday to choose sites in Nevada and California from which to monitor nuclear explosions if the superpowers agree on a test ban treaty. Three similar seismological monitoring outposts were established this summer near a nuclear test site in the Soviet Union by the Soviet Academy of Scientists and the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group based in New York City.

U.S. corn crop large despite poor weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. corn crop, apparently escaping severe weather damage, will total 8.22 billion bushels, virtually unchanged from the forecast a month ago and 7 percent less than last year's record, the government said Monday. The Agriculture Department forecast, based on conditions around Nov. 1, has more credibility than its October estimate, issued during a period of heavy rainfall and flooding.

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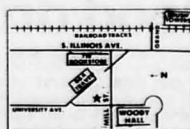
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Graduate student Tom Smith took second place in the heavyweight division of an SIU-C Weightlifting Club-sponsored powerlifting contest held Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Weightlifters top records at powerlifting competition

By Darci C. Allen
Staff Writer

Amid the grunts, groans and grimaces, there were some raucous cheers, yells of encouragement and triumphant smiles as weightlifters broke 11 SIU-C records during the Powerlifting Contest by lifting hundreds of pounds above their heads.

The contest, which was sponsored by the SIU-C Weightlifting Club, was held Saturday in the Recreation Center.

THE MEN, dressed in skin-tight outfits, cheered each other on as they struggled to thrust the weight-laden barbells toward the gymnasium ceiling in three categories of competition; the squat, bench and dead lift.

Dominic Cittadino, faculty adviser to the Weightlifting Club, said the encouragement from opponents really helped the lifters. "You want it for yourself, but you want it for them, too," he said.

RESULTS OF THE MEET were figured by the Schwartz Formula, which multiplies the total value of a lift by a coefficient of the lifter's body weight. The resulting figure determines the winner.

Cittadino said using this method of calculation gives everyone a fair chance at being named best overall lifter.

Jerry Richards was awarded the honor and placed first in the 148-pound division. He lifted a total of 1,340 pounds

during the meet and broke SIU-C records in each category of competition.

RICHARDS LIFTED 480 pounds in the squat, 410 pounds in the bench and 550 pounds in the dead lift.

Robert Morrison placed second in the overall competition and first in the heavy class. He lifted a total of 1,900 pounds. Morrison's lift of 775 pounds in the squat was the biggest lift of the day.

The competition was intense in certain weight classes, but for best lifter, it was close, Cittadino said. Richards' Schwartz score was 992.67 and Morrison's was 989.52.

OTHER RESULTS include: 148-pound class: Richards, first, and Dennis Belt, second with a total weight of 1,160; 181-pound class: Randy Presswood, first with 1,350 pounds and Darren Arnett, second with 1,215 pounds; 198-pound class: Daniel Culpepper, first with 1,480 pounds and Greg Christich, second with 1,440 pounds; 220-pound class: Mike Barnes, first with 1,760 pounds and Bill Shannon, second with 1,580 pounds; 242-pound class: Doug Pool, first with 1,800 pounds and Ron Harrer, second with 1,685; and in the heavy class, Morrison placed first and Tom Smith was second with 1,645 pounds.

RICHARDS' AND HARRER'S total pounds were new weight class records.

Shannon also broke records in all three categories, lifting

550 in the squat, 430 in the bench and 600 in the dead lift.

Harrer blew away the old record of 510 pounds in the 242 weight class in the squat lift as he thrust 655 pounds into the air and the previous dead lift record of 540 pounds was shattered as he lifted 665 pounds.

BARB RESTER, also a faculty adviser for the club, was the only female participant in the competition. She set a new record in the 123-pound weight class by lifting a total of 535 pounds.

Cittadino said the turnout for this year's competition wasn't quite what he had expected. Last year's meet drew nearly 100 participants, but only 28 lifters competed Saturday.

The competition brought the Weightlifting Club together, Cittadino said. Although club members usually participated as individuals in past meets, they would take part in more meets as a team, he said.

David Grimm, a first-time competitor in the 198-pound division, said he made himself think he wasn't in a contest, that he was just in the gym working out.

"That relieves the nervousness," Grimm said. "Then in between lifts, all I think about is the next lift."

Grimm said in the final week of training for the event, he attempted to lift the starting weight for three reps. "That gave me more confidence," he said.

Newman Center to sponsor retreat

Jesuit priest Anthony de Mello will present a spiritual retreat "A Rediscovery of Life" via satellite from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center.

Register at Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, or at SIU Wellness Center, second floor Kesnar Hall. Cost is \$2 for students and \$5 for non-students.

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We need a mayor unlike Westberg

THERE'S A WIND OF CHANGE that's blowing Carbondale no ill. It came from City Hall Friday.

Helen Westberg, the 69-year-old city mayor announced, to the apparent surprise of some local officials, that she's pulling up her political stakes and moving on to personal pursuits, such as traveling and spending time with her family.

With all due respect to the honorable mayor, we hope her replacement does a better job.

Westberg's campaign platform in 1982 was to "stay the course." She repeatedly said she was proud of the "direction" the city was going and intended to use her then-18 years of experience in Carbondale government to keep it moving in that "direction."

WESTBERG SUPPORTED DEVELOPMENT OF A downtown convention center that, at least, spruce up the business district's appearance. But Westberg neglected to see the value in refurbishing the area's existing buildings.

Today, Carbondale still doesn't have a convention center and downtown still looks like a slum.

Westberg advocated a "community" Halloween celebration, with limited attendance and Halloween-oriented activities throughout the city.

This year, the annual riot reached record proportions and, once again, was wont for city participation other than Carbondale's finest.

She also promised to get the city in gear with regards to enforcing what she called "adequate" city housing codes that were designed to maintain suitable Carbondale rental housing.

TODAY, YOU CAN SEE PLENTY OF OVERPRICED, dilapidated rental housing units all through Carbondale's east, north and south sides, costing nearly twice as much as four years ago.

Recently, in listing some of her accomplishments while in office, she's taken much of the credit for thwarting the state's ridiculous proposal to convert the Baptist Student Center into a medium security prison.

You'd think she'd affix her name to something really legitimate, like getting some degree of student representation on the City Council. Unfortunately, she didn't like that idea.

In short, Helen Westberg hasn't done much except call herself mayor.

CARBONDALE HAS HAD ENOUGH OF this bureaucratic lethargy. We need a downtown that's worth more than a beer and a basket of popcorn, but not at the expense of a white-elephant convention center. We need a city administration that isn't afraid of using the University's resources to implement lasting community development. We need local leadership that isn't intimidated by student action and opinion.

Westberg never had the weight or the nerve to shake some accomplishment from Bill Dixon and his overstaffed city manager's office. She's a figurehead official, which isn't the role a Carbondale mayor should possess.

Despite all these glaring negatives, Helen Westberg has done Carbondale at least one service by stepping down.



Opportunities are available for students who want them

The Christian Science Monitor

Now it's the undergraduate colleges that are being cited as a weak link in the American education chain. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has issued the most systematic study ever of four-year colleges, and found them wanting.

The report, entitled, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," calls for a major overhaul of the system away from what it sees as student "overspecialization" and toward an attitude of greater concern for the social and ethical aspects of various fields of study.

It suggests that colleges that don't use standardized tests such as the SAT and ACT as a major admissions criterion drop their requirements that all their applicants take them.

Many of the report's complaints are justified. Yes, too few students make good use of

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their college libraries; too many professors are afraid they must "publish or perish." Too much has been made of SAT scores over the years. And, yes, a general lack of academic rigor characterizes many — perhaps most — institutions.

But this should not detract from the fact that for students who want to take advantage of opportunities, the opportunities are there.

Education in the broadest sense is general education, and self-education, less dependent on what the system churns out than on what the students discover for themselves. The best teachers are often those who simply open doors for the students — and then let them proceed on their own.

A nation's institutions of learning reflect, of course, its social values. In today's

atomized, me-first, fast-forward world, can colleges and their students be blamed for their "narrow focus?"

How long ago were students being criticized by their elders for being too idealistic, too impractical, too far lost in the groves of academe to acquire any knowledge of the sort people can get paid for having?

College isn't going to be for everyone, and for many for whom it is right, the right time may not be between the ages of 18 and 22. One of the strengths of the American system is its openness, its variety.

For many, those years on campus are an important formative time, a time of (relative) quiet and freedom from economic and family pressures, a time to explore new ideas and think thoughts through to the end.

As long as colleges continue to provide those opportunities, whatever trouble they are now in may not be that critical.

Letters

Somit shouldn't be paid if he isn't doing anything

As a taxpayer, I object to President Somit's one-year paid leave. If his services are terminated, his pay also should be terminated.

The SIU budget always is short of money and I can see why if the Board of Trustees give away \$89,000 here and no telling how much elsewhere. This should be very hard for the Board to justify.

At 68, President Somit should be retiring instead of

being paid \$89,000 to update his knowledge of research in his discipline during the past six years so he will be prepared to teach in 15 months when he's 70.

According to political campaign speeches, \$89,000 would pay for 45 needy students' tuition for one year.

In no way do I consider President Somit that needy. — Vernold Bachmann, Gorham.

Benefits are often forgotten

As a practicing physician and former SIU athlete, I have to object strongly to Mr. Randal Fulk's Oct. 23 letter criticizing college sports. I agree college athletics are filled with problems including recruiting violations, creative curriculums and outsized expenditures, but we often forget their benefits.

I often feel my athletic career contributed to whatever sense of discipline, sportsmanship, sacrifice and dedication that were necessary to succeed in my

medical career.

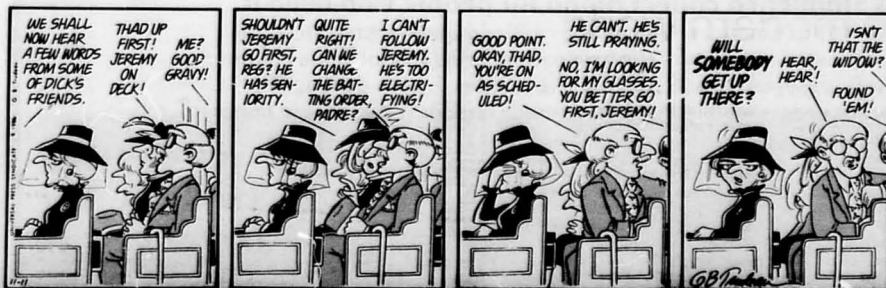
Mr. Fulk mentions studies (although he cites none of them) that suggest contact sports breed intolerance; I submit that compared with most areas of society, the athletic field is one of the few places people are respected more for their ability than their color or point of view.

If we are spending too much money on athletic programs, including football, let's reappraise it rationally. But let us not forget those intangible benefits it offers its

participants — healthy competition, organization, discipline, etc. — which to me were as valuable as the science courses leading to my medical degree.

Mr. Fulk has high praise for the University of Chicago for its abandonment of football. If he is offended so deeply by the lack of college sports at SIU, one must wonder why he is a law student here when he could attend that more pristine school on Lake Michigan. — Clay O. DeMattei, M.D., former SIU athlete, Marion.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters

Marriott should start serving good food at Student Center

It's hard to believe we're more than half-way through the semester and only one rather weak letter regarding a subject concerning everyone at SIU has appeared in the D.E.

I'm sure by this time, most faculty, students and staff have been to the "Foreign Exchange," "H.B. Quick's" (talk about misnomers), The Egyptian Deli, the Big Muddy Room and that other venerable eating establishment, The Old Main Room.

Well, all of these establishments have several things in common. First and most importantly, the Marriott Corporation is now operating them. Secondly, they have all undergone an interesting transformation.

These establishments offer smaller quantities, a smaller selection, decreased service, lower quality and generally higher prices than the previous food service. The only improvement may be in the very polite manners of the cashiers, servers, etc.

Now I would like to make one thing very clear. I do not consider the above statements to be opinions, but facts, based on (UGH!) first-hand experience (in science we call it research). Remember when the Egyptian Deli offered a pretty good sandwich

delivered hot from the microwave on a french roll? The oversized hamburger bun used now is a poor substitute for a french roll and you have to cook it yourself!

I had a club sandwich in the Old Main Room one day at lunch — cold toast is so good. Remember when the selection of chow in the Oasis Room actually required a decision? Well, there is no decision now. Remember when the Big Muddy Room offered abundant and even moderately tasty pasta, casseroles and "build your own" salads? Are burned pizza and clammy hot dogs an adequate substitution? I hardly think so, especially since the pizza is \$1.50 a slice.

Remember when Marriott said current workers would be retained? I can think of several whom I haven't seen yet this semester. They're on a long vacation, right? And who are these guys in ties carving roast beef? They weren't here last year.

I could go on, but what's the point? The contracts have been signed. The bottom line is obviously economics...or how much is the University guaranteed from Marriott? These figures were printed in the D.E. late last spring.

Did anyone concerned with the signing of this food (non)service contract ever eat

at any of the airports across the country Marriott services, or did the Marriott people take you to one of their \$80-per-night hotels where the food is considerably different from what is offered in the Student Center.

If you had eaten at an airport, you probably wouldn't have signed the contract. Is this any way to take care of your bread and butter (pun intended), the students, faculty and staff?

I've attended four universities and also spent four years in the service, so I consider myself a "bad food expert" and we are being offered food that should be regarded as marginal.

I, for one, have not eaten in the Student Center since the early part of the semester... after I had finished (UGH!) researching the new service and I'm not alone. Every one of my colleagues, professors and acquaintances, whom I have spoken with feel the same way (UGH!) Come on Marriott, get off your dead — and start turning out some food! You might consider the alternative if enough folks become disenchanted with the slop you are presently offering. I welcome your reply, so I can trot out some more examples of my (UGH!) research. — Bob Cole, doctoral student, Geology.

Insurance plan works well

On Oct. 29, it was brought to my attention at a Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting that Albert Somit, before he technically resigns, wants to discontinue the Health Service and Wellness Center as we know them. His plan is for Carbondale Memorial Hospital to provide student health services. His rationale is that the student fees geared toward this service will be cut in half.

Under this new proposal, bus services would be provided to transport students to Carbondale Memorial if they happen to be injured or

become ill. This would be a major inconvenience for most students.

Secondly, under this proposal, the Wellness Center would be eliminated altogether. I contend that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure and a visit to the Wellness Center for free is a lot better than paying a physician for initial consultation.

I, for one, am adamantly opposed to this proposal. I have been injured twice during the last two years and have been extremely pleased with the insurance coverage I have received via the University. In

each case, the insurance paid 80 percent of the bills I incurred.

When Kelly McCormack, president of GSPC, was asked if this coverage would remain intact under Somit's new proposal, she said she assumed it would. As far as I am concerned, assumptions are not good enough.

The insurance coverage provided by this University is the best I have ever had. Therefore, the health services should be kept under the auspices of the University. — Dwight Shelton, graduate student, Sociology.

New president won't be a she

When I heard President Somit was resigning, I asked my roommate, "So who do you think is going to replace him?"

"Well," he answered, "he won't be black and he won't be a she." I expected this answer for it is also what I thought.

This campus is run by an entrenched white male power structure. It has been this way for years and looks like it will stay this way for awhile. This is no shocking revelation.

Because of this, I do find it ironic that the administrative

building is named after Susan B. Anthony. It is a memorial that has no backbone. It is a meaningless gesture.

Today there are very few women and blacks in administrative positions that would qualify them to seek the president's job. This is a confirmation that the problem exists not only on this campus but throughout administrations of higher education institutions in the United States.

It is not too early to start a

grass-root movement to ensure the affirmative action process is in place and functioning properly. It would be a very sad day for SIU-C if the same blunders that occurred in the search for an athletic director were repeated.

Let us curb any mishaps now. President Somit steps down Jan. 10. What do you think is going to happen between now and then? Your guess is as good as mine. — Will Clifton, graduate student, Higher Education.

No animal is safe in modern world

I agree with Glenn Jasin's Oct. 16 letter, which supported the deer photo printed on the front page of the D.E. However, I don't agree this is a case of elimination of an unfit specimen of the deer species according to "survival of the fittest." Any deer that is equipped to reckon with man and the abundance of wild-life threatening events in the modern world is a rare animal indeed.

Deers, rabbits and a host of

other animals freeze when threatened in an attempt to blend with their background and camouflage themselves. This is a very practical self preservation technique in many circumstances.

Unfortunately, traffic conditions in most civilized countries are such that no wild or domesticated animal is safe, including man himself.

I praise the D.E. for publishing this photograph. May it serve as a reminder

that the countryside is inhabited by animals that have a right to commerce in the environment and occasionally cross paths with humans.

Humans should respect their right to live in as safe an environment as possible by being alert to their presence and accordingly cautious while driving. — Elizabeth G. Leighty, Ph. D. student, Communication Disorders and Sciences.

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LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — The nation's farmers, seeking to change Reagan administration policies, will expect assistance from the Democrat-controlled 100th Congress, the president of the National Farmers Union said Monday.

NFU President Cy Carpenter, speaking at the 10th annual convention of Women Involved in Farm Economics, said the first priority of WIFE, NFU and other farm groups will be the repeal of the 1985 Farm Bill.

"Basically, the 1985 Farm Bill can't be allowed to prevail," said Carpenter, a Minnesota farmer. "It continues to drive farmers from the land ... and continues to worsen the problem."

"Take corn for example. The price is now down to less than \$1 a bushel and going into next year we will still have a 5 billion pound carry over. There is no hope for a decent price."

Carpenter and Naioma Benson, WIFE president from Sterling, Colo., led a panel discussion on cooperative efforts between farm groups. She said the main aim of most of the coalitions is to save the family farm.

Carpenter said the new Congress will be called on to reverse the tide of low commodity prices, which he said will put more than 100,000 farmers out of business this year.

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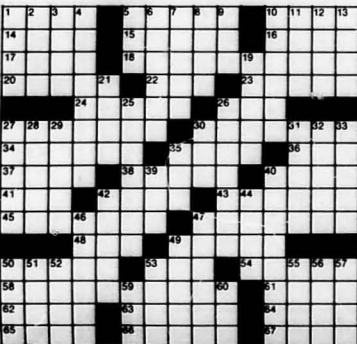
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appreciation and love toward the donor and his or her family," he said.

When the Siglers learned about the disease, they had no indication whether they would find a donor the next day or within six months, Sigler said. "We always knew we would find a donor, but we had no idea when," he said.

Sigler said he appreciated support from Robin Sigler's

parents, friends, and the Siglers' minister, who were at the hospital. "What they've done and provided for us is immeasurable. You don't put any kind of value on that."

The University Police Department helped with financial support for the operation, estimated to cost between \$60,000 and \$100,000. Officer David Bunton said

about \$3,500 has been collected from a trust fund at First Bank of Carbondale and other fund-raising activities.

Contributions for the Robin Sigler Trust Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 435, Carbondale Ill., 62903, he said. A benefit concert featuring a gospel singer has also been scheduled for Nov. 28 in the Student Center.

FACTORY, from Page 1

April 1965.

Renovation, which includes providing proper ventilation, to meet the safety codes and the Art School's needs will cost \$946,800 over a three-year period, according to the report.

Funds to purchase the facility could come from money now used to pay rent on the building, the report states.

Also, funds would be requested through Build Illinois appropriations.

Two appraisals of the Glove Factory — one by a St. Louis firm at the expense of the owner and one by Carbondale appraiser Charlie B. Brown in May — put the building's market value at about \$300,000.

Vice Chancellor James Brown, who chaired the task force, said spending more than \$950,000 to buy a \$300,000 building is the cheapest alternative. "It's an old useable building that artists like," he said. "We can have

something for \$1 million that would cost at least \$3 million to build."

Other options are to construct a permanent off-campus cluster of facilities or a temporary metal pre-fabricated building.

The off-campus buildings are estimated to cost between \$13 and \$17 million. The metal structure, which would take at least five years to plan and two years to build, would cost \$2.5 to \$3.5 million, the report states.

F-Senate to fill committee posts

The Faculty Senate will focus attention on the committees at its meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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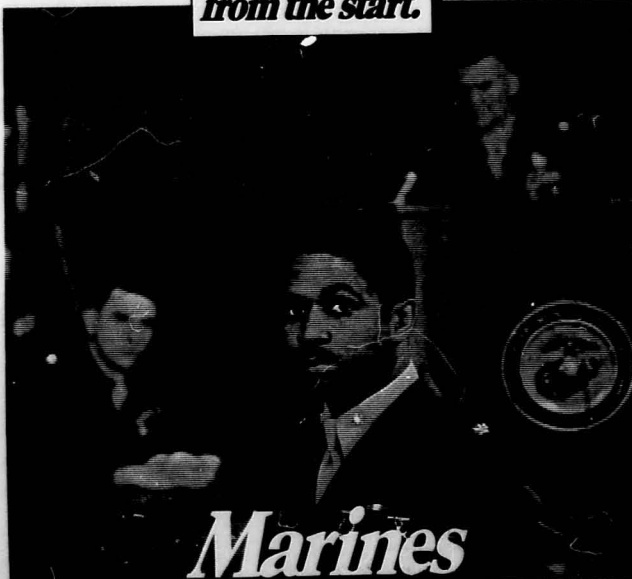


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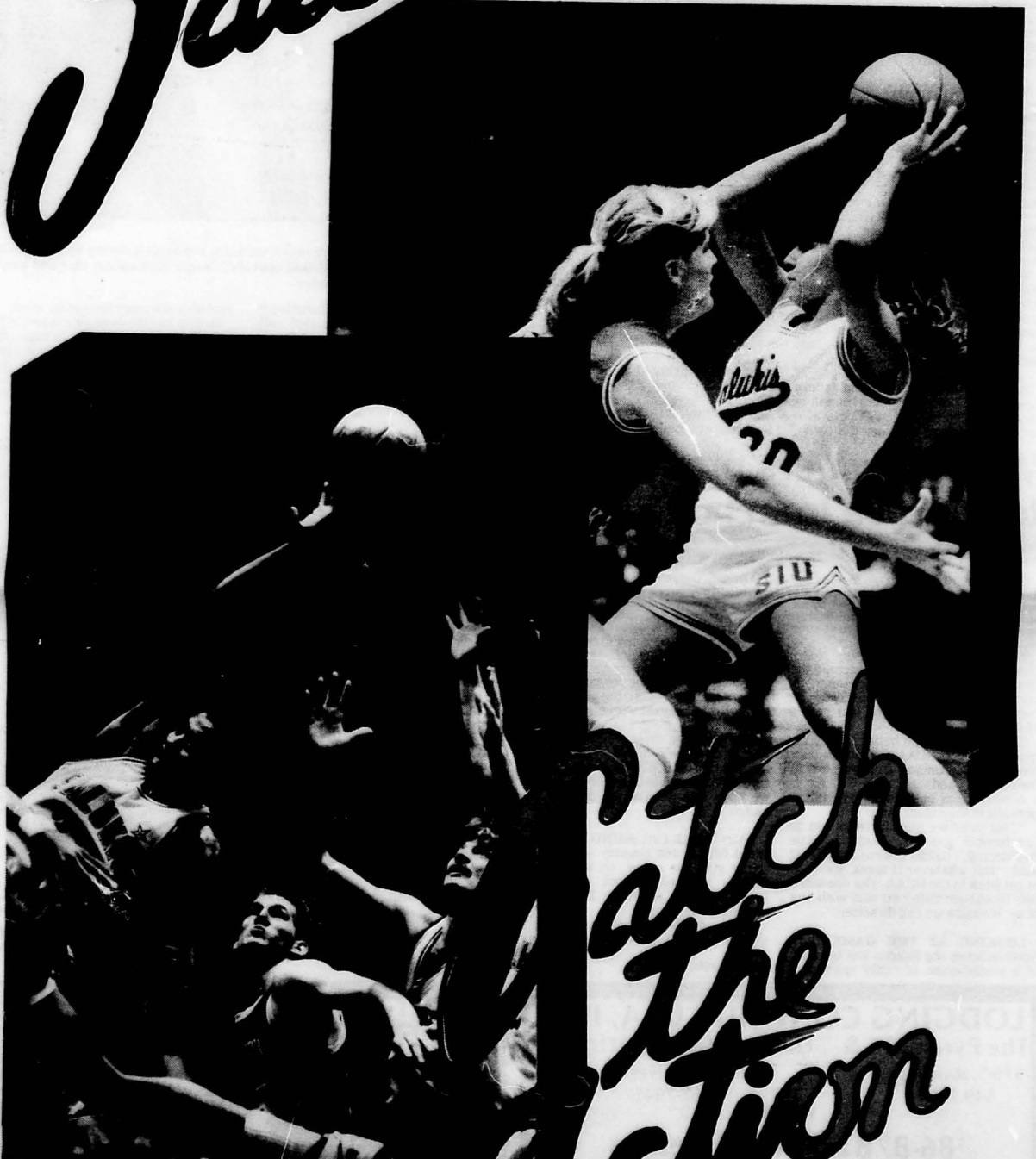
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Herrin predicts fast tempo from 'scrappy' men cagers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Now rid of his rookie title, Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin has all the ingredients to put together a few more wins than his first year in the collegiate ranks.

With the arrival of his first legitimate big man, Tim Richardson, and the Valley's decision to adopt a three-point shot, Herrin could cause some gray hairs on his Valley counterparts once the league schedule starts in mid-January.

ALTHOUGH PEGGED last by both the Valley coaches and media in preseason polls, a consensus of Herrin's squad tells of hopes for a .500 season. With the extra incentive of hosting a MVC post-season tournament game, Herrin promised the same scrappy, aggressive style of play as last year with an up-beat tempo.

"We'll be fun to watch," Herrin said. "We'll be a lot better, but we could be a lot better and still not win a whole lot more games."

With the return of off-guard Stevie Middleton, one of the Valley's biggest scoring threats, and sharp-shooting senior Doug Novsek, the Salukis combine veteran talent with new faces to form one of the Valley's best perimeter shooting teams.

KAI NURNBERGER, a sophomore guard who will share ball handling chores with senior Brian Welch, also has the ability to hit from the three-

point range.

The arrival of Richardson, a 6-9, 235-pounder, will give the Salukis a big man in the middle and will free 6-4 sophomore Billy Ross to play his true position of power forward.

As one of SIU-C's most promising freshmen last season, Ross often found himself playing much taller players such as Bradley's 6-8 Mike Williams or Nebraska's 6-11 Dave Hoppen.

Although Herrin says Richardson has a lot of room for improvement, his size and bulk will be a big boost to the Salukis, who are counting heavily on a solid performance from the junior pivotman.

RANDY HOUSE, who won the admiration of Saluki fans with his kamikaze attitude and Rambo style of play last season, returns with a year of experience and the potential to help the Salukis out at forward. Also competing for time at forward are sophomore Todd Krueger, a 6-8, 200-pounder, and juco recruit Jeff Anderson, a 6-6, 200-pounder from Richland Junior College. Filling in at guard this season are sophomore Scott Hesse and senior Wayne Harre, both of whom can expect to see more action this season.

Herrin's three high school recruits — 6-7 Jay Schafer, 6-5 Eric Griffin and 6-10 Dave Busch — may contribute although it's likely at least two will be redshirted.

SCHAFFER, WHO PLAYED under Herrin at Benton High School,



Staff Photo by Bill West

Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin instructs the Salukis during timeout. Under his guidance, the Salukis almost beat MVC leader Bradley last year and they'll try to improve on an 8-20 record.

averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game last year and landed all-conference and all-area awards. At 210-pounds and known as a scrappy player, Schafer has the best shot of any of the freshman to contribute this season, and may see action at center despite his lack of height. Although a center by nature, Schafer will

probably see more time at forward. Griffin has the most raw talent of the Saluki freshmen and brings outstanding high school credentials along with an Illinois Basketball Coaches Association slam-dunk title. Griffin averaged 19 points, 12 rebounds and

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Women cagers press hard to improve from last year

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The unenviable task of improving stands before the Saluki women's basketball team, which stormed to an undefeated Gateway championship enroute to a 25-4 record and first-ever NCAA tourney bid last year.

The unanimous pre-Gateway No. 1 pick, the Salukis will try to become the first back-to-back league winner. A conference tournament will provide room for improvement on last year's 18-0 mark.

They could also do better if they re-qualify for the NAAs, in which they took a 61-39 pounding from Auburn in the second round.

A mixture of optimism and caution prevails in the Saluki camp.

"This year we may have to win 20 (conference games). That's a little frightening," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said. "But whatever it takes, we want to get back to the NCAA. The one-sided loss to Auburn didn't sit well with any of us. We know we can do better."

LOOKING AT THE GAME film, Scott believes the Salukis lost because of a combination of "silly mistakes"

and the tremendous talent of Auburn, which ranks as high as No. 2 in polls this year.

While they work to lower 17.7 turnovers per game, the Salukis must also fill the net for 16.8 points per game (ppg) because of the graduation loss of No. 3 all-time scorer Petra Jackson. With the exception of Jackson, all starters return.

But at this stage of rehearsal, Scott will not name any starting performers, nor will she suggest who may stand in for Jackson.

"People have three weeks to earn a spot and there's intense competition for starting and playing time," Scott said. "We're still looking for the person we know can get the job done in the clutch."

WHILE THE CRUSHING defense — rated fifth in the country — will certainly stay the same, on offense the Salukis will likely look to juniors Bridgett Bonds and Mary Berghuis to dominate the lane.

So far, the 5-11 Bonds has put on a show in practice, proving that she may

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Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott sports a different hairstyle this year. The Salukis will wear new uniforms. They don't, however, expect to change their winning ways.

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Saluki women top list of Gateway teams

Sports Analysis

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The preseason Gateway Conference poll drew a bulls-eye, and the Saluki mascot sits in the middle.

This year, many different faces join the Gateway hunt to shoot down Salukis.

No. 1 SIU looks like a shoe-in to repeat, providing it stays injury-free and takes all Gateway games as seriously as last year's 18-0 record proved. Depth will be the key — most of the Saluki reserves could start on teams around the league.

No. 2 ILLINOIS STATE will give the Salukis a run for the title. Veteran coach Jill Hutchison always manages to find a way to make SIU sweat. Redbird 6-0 center Juli Stiles, a preseason all-league pick, will have to lead the relatively-young squad. Expect the Redbirds to pick up most-improved honors this year.

No. 3 BRADLEY needs to adapt to the coaching change to become a serious contender. If Coach Lisa Boyer can get her squad to play with talent instead of emotion, the Braves can post a tourney-bound season. All-conference nominee Michelle Braud returns with standout Kathleen Flanagan, both juniors who should pace the Braves.

No. 4 DRAKE must fill three big pairs of shoes: Wanda Ford, who led the nation in scoring and rebounding; Julie Fitzpatrick, who appeared destined to score as well as Ford until a knee injury; and Coach Carole Baumgarten, the league's winningest

coach. They leave the Bulldog troop rebuilding under Coach Susan Yow. Sophomore all-league pick Missy Slockett and senior Kelly Sudenga will lead the offense.

No. 5 EASTERN ILLINOIS must cope with the graduation of four seniors. The loss will not devastate as much as it seems, for sophomores Lisa Tyler, Sheryl Bonsett and Shelly Ethridge saw playing time last year and should be led by senior guard Pat Hamilton. The Panthers lack in height and size, but will make up for that with determination.

No. 6 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI loses standout Jeanette Tendai but will recover if 6-4 senior Sharon Zeilmann has earned eligibility. The success of the young crew will depend on how fast they mature if they are to top last year's disappointing finish.

No. 7 INDIANA STATE returns senior all-conference Amy Hile. Unscathed by graduation, the Sycamores court a legitimate overlooked contender.

No. 8 WICHITA STATE will miss grad Allison Daniel but will utilize a physical defense to rebuild. The Shockers need an offensive star to step out of a pack of youngsters.

No. 9 NORTHERN IOWA lacks the strength necessary to become a power in the conference. Look for this team to roll over and play dead when it meets physical, scrappy ballclubs. Junior Diane Roberts must stay healthy for the Panthers to stay above the cellar.

No. 10 WESTERN ILLINOIS once again undergoes a coaching change. The Westerveans only similarity to the Salukis is that they look likely repeat Gateway position this year.



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Saluki forward Bridgett "B.B." Bonds celebrates the championship of the Gateway Conference. The Saluki standout would love to get a chance to add another set of nets to her collection this year.

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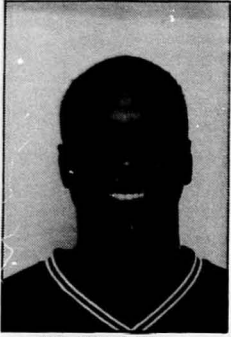
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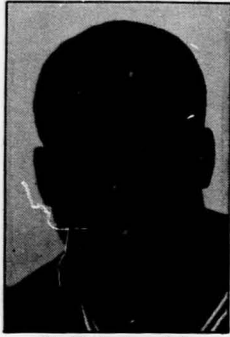
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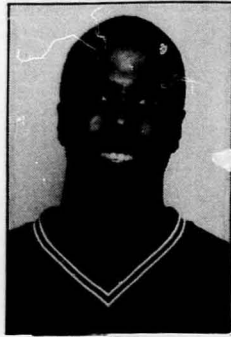
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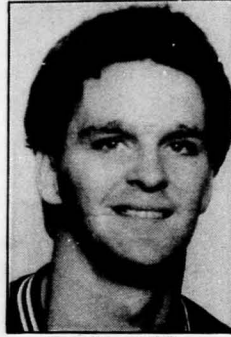
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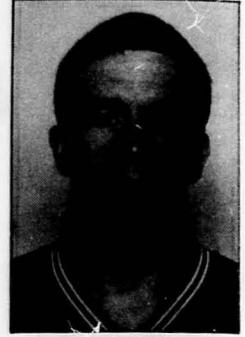
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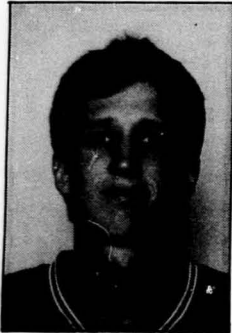
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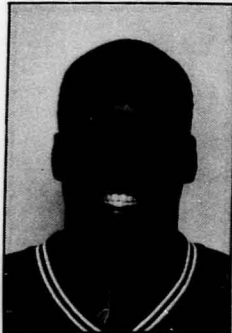
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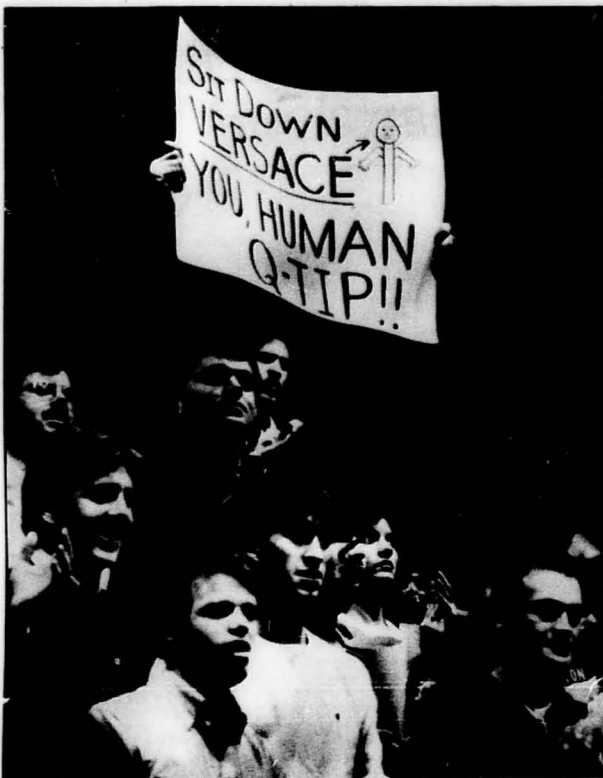
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Brave buster

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A Saluki fan shows his distaste for former Bradley coach Dick Versace during a contest at the arena last year. The league-leading Braves had to come from behind to defeat the Salukis 61-60. The Braves have a whole new look with Versace gone, as former Chicago Bulls coach Stan Albeck has taken over the reins.

More officials, 3-point shot among list of rule changes

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Besides differences in the post-season tournament and the loss of such scoring leaders as John Sherman Williams and Jim Les, the Missouri Valley Conference will be different in a lot of ways this season.

Among those changes are a return to three-man officiating crews for all MVC league games. The move is expected to reduce complaints about the quality of the officiating, league officials say.

A change that will add excitement and give the league's weaker teams a better shot at knocking off Valley leaders is the three-point shot.

Measuring 19-9, or from the top of the key, the three-point rule received favorable reviews from some Valley coaches while receiving mixed reviews

from others.

Southern expects to benefit from the three-point shot more than any other Valley team because of the strength of SIU-C's outside shooters. Bradley coach Stan Albeck predicted that his team would lead the league in three-pointers.

At the very least, the shot can be expected to chase some teams — like the perennially defense-minded Illinois State squads of Bob Donewald — out of zone defenses.

The Valley became an eight-member conference last season when West Texas State decided to leave. The Buffalos now compete at the NCAA Division II level in the Lone Star Conference.

The Buffalos had long been plagued by scheduling and financial difficulties caused by its geographic location so far away from all MVC schools.

MVC changes format for post-season play, league championship

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In a changed format from last season, the Missouri Valley Conference team that wins the most regular-season league games will be awarded a first-round bye in the league's postseason tournament.

In addition, the league's No. 2 and No. 3 teams will host first-round tournament games.

Earlier this year, MVC officials announced all eight teams would participate in the tournament, but that format has since been changed because of the NCAA probation on Bradley's basketball program.

Bradley was sanctioned for recruiting violations involving Anthony Webster of Cairo and is now serving a two-year probation, disallowing any conference or NCAA post-season play.

If Bradley, the 1985-86 regular season champs with a perfect 16-0 record, should win the regular season championship, the team finishing second would receive the league's first-round bye. Bradley will not be seeded or participate in the league's post-season tournament.

First-round games will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28, at sites of the No. 2 and No. 3 teams. Seed No. 2 will host seed No. 7 while seed No. 3 hosts seed No. 6. One of the sites will host a double-header, with seeds Nos. 4 and 5 playing immediately after the home team plays.

The semi-final round on Monday, March 2, takes the winners of No. 4-5 to

face the No. 1 seed while the winners of No. 3-6 take on the winners of No. 2-7 at the site of the highest remaining seed.

The tournament concludes on Wednesday, March 4, at the site of the highest remaining seed.

Last year, SIU-C was on probation and did not participate in the tournament.

The home site competition is a change from last season's single-site format, which was held at Tulsa. Although Tulsa won the tournament by beating Bradley in front of a partisan crowd, the overall attendance figures averaged a dismal 2,857 for seven tournament games.

MVC officials hope the home-site competition will help boost the sagging attendance figures.

"With a home team playing in front of a home crowd, the format change will obviously help increase attendance and revenues," said Joe Mitch, assistant director of the conference.

"With two first-round games at home sites, one of which will be a double-header, the first-round alone should outdraw last year's total," Mitch speculated.

Revenues produced from the tournament go back into a general fund and are then divided equally among the eight MVC teams. Then a percentage of any revenues produced from television contracts or NCAA-NIT appearances are divided among the teams, with each school receiving an equal share regardless of the number of television appearances.

MVC says tune in to record number of televised games

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference has announced a record number of league games will be televised on a regional network, with two more league games being broadcast by NBC and CBS.

In addition, ESPN Sports Network will cover the March 4 championship game of the MVC postseason tournament.

Eleven games will be televised by Creative Sports Marketing, Inc., a Charlotte, N.C., based network that syndicates the games and offers them to various cities in the Midwest and MVC metropolitan areas.

Two of the 11 games are slated for Sunday afternoons, with the remaining nine scheduled for Saturday afternoons.

CSM will also cover all rounds of the MVC postseason tournament, which runs from February 28 to March 4.

"We're very happy to have Creative Sports Marketing as the official MVC

network," said Jim Haney, commissioner of the league. "We felt it was a good move that should help bring greater exposure and produce more revenues."

In addition to producing the league's game of the week package, CSM will also represent the MVC on regional and national television packages.

Those packages include Bradley at Alabama-Birmingham on Jan. 17 (NBC) and Tulsa against Southern Cal on Jan. 24 (CBS).

Haney said that ESPN also is planning to air a number of MVC games.

The eight members of the Valley equally divide all revenues produced from television appearances.

Saluki fans will be able to watch WSIL-TV to see two appearances by Rich Herrin's squad. SIU-C will kick off the television schedule by playing at Bradley on Jan. 10. SIU-C will also play on Jan. 31, when the Salukis travel to Illinois State.

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Women look to earn respect this season

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Seems like the women's basketball Salukis got "no respect" in many of the national preseason polls released so far.

But they won't stay like Rodney Dangerfield if they can collect key wins on this year's schedule.

If numerous pollsters don't remember the 18th-ranked team last year, at least the schedule-makers do.

The reputation of Davies Gynnasium, home of the undefeated Gateway champions, led to a slate of 13 home games — less than half the total. Saluki Coach Cindy Scott admits, "not many people want to come in here to get beat."

Two ranked opponents and some unranked Midwest powerhouses fill the non-conference schedule — but of the toughies, only Purdue and Illinois visit.

As in many past years, the Salukis open on the road when they take on Memphis State Nov. 29.

"That's like walking into a Tiger pit," Scott said.

Going cross-country Dec. 5-6, the Salukis enter the Dial Classic tournament. If they defeat first-round opponent Northern Arizona, the Salukis probably will wage the title battle against host San Diego State, which rates as high as 13th in polls this year. But the early pollmakers did not realize the NCAA would rule Aztec superstar Chana Perry ineligible for the second straight year.

After the Dial Classic, Scott will reveal her "new look" Salukis at home against Big Ten foe Purdue, Dec. 9. The Salukis will take a "breather" against St. Louis in Davies, Dec. 11.

When the Salukis travel to Western Kentucky Dec. 13, they set a precedent in Gateway scheduling history by playing a final four team. This year's Hilltoppers rate as high as eighth in the preseason polls.

On returning home, the Salukis will declare war on intrastate rival Illinois, Dec. 20. The Illini and Hilltoppers are the only scheduled teams that beat the Salukis last year. While the Illini remain unranked, they were mentioned along with the Salukis as teams "a layup away" from breaking into the Top 20.

To make room for the first-ever conference tournament, the Gateway contests begin shortly after Christmas in a round robin of 18 games starting Dec. 28.

A pair of non-Gateway squads give the Salukis a break from Gateway play in mid-season.

Northern Illinois will visit Davies, Feb. 2. Then Salukis hit the road for Tennessee Tech, Feb. 4. With an NCAA appearance last year, Tech may join the Illini as a ranked team by the time of the Saluki matchup.

Closing the schedule, the top four Gateway contenders will vie for the crown in an elimination format scheduled March 4 and 6. The top seed gets the home court advantage throughout.

The Saluki coaches are withholding judgment on the change to a conference tourney, but they are quick to point out some advantages.

Although bouncing into the Gateway schedule shortens the holidays, it provides teams with a chance to finish lengthy road trips before classes begin. The Salukis, for example, will get a five-day trip to Wichita State and Southwest Missouri out of the way, instead of missing three school days as in the past.

Also, the tournament should increase chances of the Gateway sending two or more teams into the NCAA tournament. Leagues such as the Southeastern Conference (SEC), which placed seven of 10 teams in the tourney, have traditionally slugged out the title in a conference tournament.

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become a force as great as former Drake superstar Wanda Ford. Bonds' 13.6 ppg averaged second only to Jackson last year. With improved shooting range, Bonds will switch to the outside forward position instead of post this year.

Scott said the 6-2 Berghuis "has slimmed down 15 pounds," but she'll still carry weight as premier center in the paint. Berghuis had an off year with 8.5 ppg last year, but she had her hands full on the defensive end stopping people like Ford.

The 6-4 sophomore center Cathy Kampwerth will challenge Berghuis for playing time. She's gained upper-body strength, aggression and confidence. The Saluki coaches may opt for both Berghuis and Kampwerth in a "taller lineup."

SENIORS MARIALICE JENKINS, Ann Kattreh and Cozette Wallace will provide leadership.

Scott calls Jenkins "steady eddie" at point guard. Jenkins rates as No. 4 in all-time assists but has the capability to convert from afar.

"I think Marialice could lead the league in three-pointers — if we can get her to shoot," Scott said.

Along with Bonds, the forward Wallace "is playing the best ball of her career," Scott said. Wallace could win back a starting spot at post.

As the forward Kattreh recovers from knee surgery, she gradually increases practice time. She'll reach 100 percent by the start of the season and will provide perimeter shooting.

HERRIN, from Page 2a

five blocked shots per game last season for a 22-7 Carrier Mills club.

DAVE BUSCH LANDED small school All-State honors his senior year after helping lead Hoopston-East Lynn High School to three straight state tournament appearances.

Walk-on guard Roosevelt Harris averaged 10 points per game last year for Zion-Benton High School and has

An all-conference selection her sophomore year, Kattreh missed a month due to illness last year and averaged 9.0 ppg.

SCOTT CALLS JUNIOR guard Anne Thouvenin, who filled in for Kattreh, "the best pure shooter we have." Thouvenin battles sophomore guard Dana Fitzpatrick in practice.

"Either Fitzpatrick or Thouvenin could start and be quality starters. They're making each other work and they're getting better and better," Scott said.

Sophomore Tonda Seals moved from point guard to No. 2 guard, a position at which she appears more comfortable. Deb Kober, sophomore backup center, has also shown improvement.

Joining the veteran Salukis, four newcomers give the Salukis more depth than ever before. Freshmen Dee Kibelkis and Cindy Farr, and junior-college transfer Regina Banks are learning forward positions. Freshman Eileen Richardson will back up Jenkins at point guard.

With "reserved judgment" about how the Salukis will fare in the 1986-87 season, Scott said team spirit will key the efforts.

"Attitude and work ethic makes or breaks a team," Scott said. "We're still a long way from playing a ballgame, but I can find no fault with the way the kids are working — they're pushing, fighting, making each other work. I haven't panicked yet, so I guess we're going to be okay."

the quickness to help Herrin out at the guard position.

On Saluki media day, all the Saluki returnees expressed hopes for a better season.

"The overall feeling is better, the players are better and the coaching is certainly a lot better," said Novsek, a fifth-year senior and holdover from the Alan Van Winkle days.



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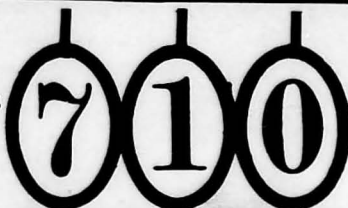
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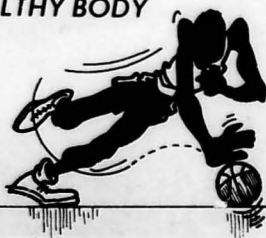


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MVC conference outlook

Sports Analysis

Tulsa may win Valley crown over Drake, Wichita State

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

In a rebuilding, retooled Missouri Valley Conference, one would expect almost any team to have a reasonable shot at the title. But the fact of the matter is, Southern Illinois can expect to finish at best towards the middle of the pack.

Preseason polls pick Tulsa as the top team, with Bradley and Wichita State the best of the rest. Bradley, however, is serving a two-year probationary term and is ineligible for any post-season play.

The picks and pans are as follows:

TULSA GOLDEN HURRICANE — If Tulsa doesn't qualify for the NCAA tourney this year, it will be a major surprise around the league. Coach J.D. Bennet returns most of the ample talent from his strong-closing 23-9 club that took the MVC postseason tourney last year. Heading the list is 6-5 All-Valley guard Tracey Moore (16.8 ppg, 3.6 rpg), who is backed by returning seniors David Moss (6-7 forward, 14.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg), 6-3 Byron Boudreaux (9.7 ppg) and 6-11 Brian Rahilly (8.9 ppg, 4.4 rpg).

DRAKE BULLDOGS — Drake coach Gary Garner's club should push Tulsa all the way for the Valley championship. At the moment, the league crown appears a toss-up between the Bulldogs, 19-11 last season, and the Golden Hurricane. Drake features some of the best backcourt players in the MVC, led by 6-3 senior guard David Miller (15.2 ppg, 4.6 rpg). Miller's running mate from last season, 6-0 junior Glenn Martin (8.5 ppg) will be challenged by redshirt junior Walter James, a 6-4 guard Garner called his best player until a back injury sidelined him.

WICHITA STATE SHOCKERS — The Shockers will break first-year coach Eddie Vogler into the MVC with their usual talented but somewhat unpredictable lineup of premier athletes. Gus Santos is one 6-7 forward who has not yet fulfilled the stardom predicted when he entered the Valley. Another key to the Shockers will be 6-9 forward Henry Carr's attitude. Will he return to the level of play exhibited two years ago, or will he pout and shoot 35 percent from the field again this year. If he does, it will only add to 6-9 Sasha Radunovich's (11.6 ppg, 7.3 rpg) scoring and rebounding duties. But if everything clicks for this great-on-paper team, look out Valley!

BRADLEY BRAVES — Don't expect too much from Bradley this year. They simply went through hell in the off-season, losing coach Dick Versace because of a recruiting scandal along with their NCAA eligibility. But the list

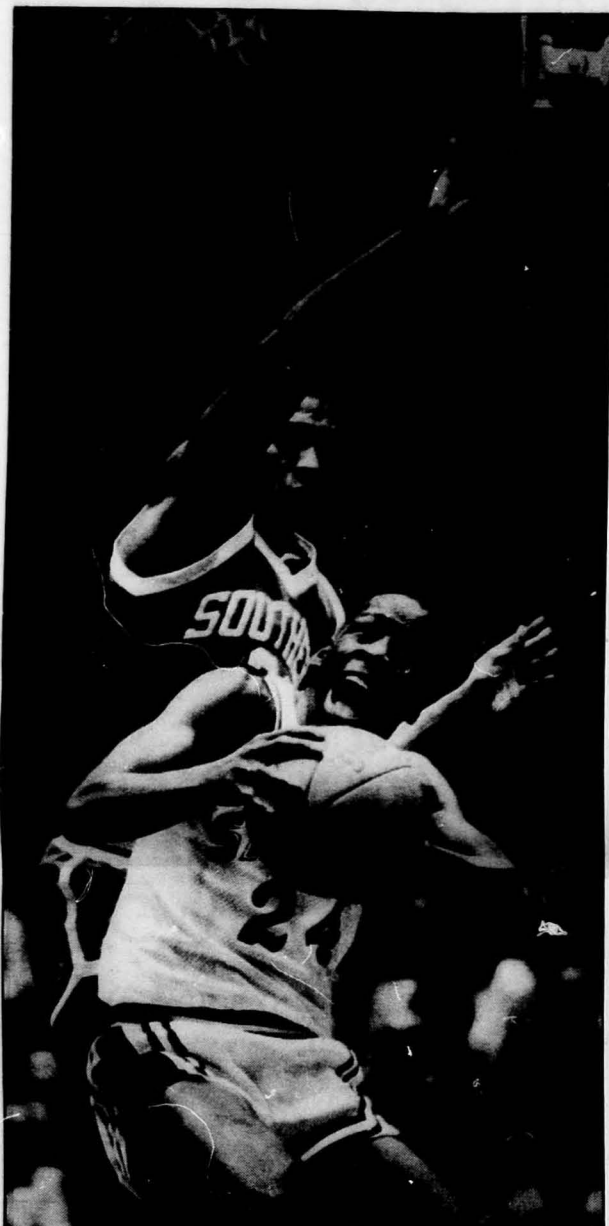
goes on. Valley player of the year Jim Les and hulking center Mike Williams are also gone. So what is left? Mr. Clutch, 6-3 guard Hersey Hawkins, for one. But that is about it for coach Stan Albeck's club this year. Their questionable front line strength will depend on the eligibility of top recruit Luke Jackson, a 6-8 all-stater from Springfield Calvary. But Coach Albeck does promise that his Braves will lead the Valley in three-point goals, scoring and points allowed out of a pro-type game.

ILLINOIS STATE REDBIRDS — Coach Bob Donnewald expected big things this year from 7-0 center Bill Bracksick. But he didn't expect the senior pivotman to quit the team, and without Bracksick the Redbirds can expect a pretty mediocre year and no improvement over last year's 15-14 record. The scoring and rebounding burden this year falls on 6-4 forward Derrick Sanders (12.6 ppg, 7.4 rpg). Other players to watch are 6-7 junior Tony Holleyfield (11.4 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and freshman sharpshooter Randy Blair (22 ppg in high school).

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SALUKIS — Thanks to some key losses to ISU and Bradley, look for the Salukis to move up in the MVC this year. Second-year coach Rich Herrin returns almost everyone of note from last year, including potential all-conference guard Steve Middleton and 6-4 rebounding ace Billy Koss. Add 6-9 transfer Tim Richardson in the pivot, 6-4 bruiser Randy House on the wing and sharpshooter Doug Novsek in three-point land, and the Salukis look at a possible fourth-place finish this year. Definitely an improvement over last year's last place 4-12 conference finish.

CREIGHTON BLUEJAYS — Coach Tony Barone returns only two experienced players from last year's surprise 12-16 club, so don't expect any improvement here. Seven freshmen recruits expect to see considerable playing time this year. First-year center Mike Pomeray, at 6-11, will see a lot of action in the paint, flanked by a three-guard offense featuring 6-4 swingman Kenny Evans (15.7 ppg, 8.5 rpg).

INDIANA STATE SYCAMORES — From the land of Larry Bird comes — 6-6 freshman brother Eddie. But he won't be much help to the Sycamores this year unless he emulates his brother's long-range bombing. And coach Ron Greene will need plenty of that to offset the Valley's smallest team (front line averages 6-5), whose two best starters averaged only 13 ppg between them last year. The Sycamores should be this year's version of last year's Salukis.



Wide-awake drive

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Steve "Sleepy" Middleton powers for a shot against SIU-E, the game in which he tallied 28 points. Middleton, a junior guard, has kept busy in scrimmages of late, scoring as many as 41 points.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women meets 7 tonight in Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth St. Anne Carmen

Correction

William Lewis is the circuit judge presiding over the 1st Judicial Circuit. Richard E. Richman is the Jackson County circuit judge.

Richman's retention as Jackson County circuit judge was voted on in the 1st Judicial Circuit, which includes Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Union, Johnson, Pope, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac counties.

The Nov. 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated Richman's title and the region that voted on his retention.

will speak about the Foundation community.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY Club will sponsor a lecture 7 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 3059 by Stephen Tyman titled "What is Philosophy and Who is the Philosopher?" For information call Sallie King, 536-6641.

SIU HORSE Club meets 7:30 tonight in Agriculture 209. Club sweatshirt orders and payments due.

NON-TRADITIONAL Students group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in Quigley Lounge.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society meets 6 tonight in Student Center Thebes Room.

AMERICAN DIABETES

Association will hold a holiday meal planning workshop for diabetics, their families and friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 in Marion Memorial Hospital 2nd floor conference room. For advanced registration, call Carol White, 549-5361, ext. 236 or Pat Emery, 993-8851. For car pooling call Vicki Griffin, 997-5341, ext. 283.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will hold a lunch and lecture noon today at 913 S. Illinois titled "The Insurance Crisis: Who Can Afford It?" by Keith Beyler.

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Each program will begin promptly at 6:45 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Reservations will be accepted beginning November 6, 1986 for the scheduled performances of December 10-13th.

The price of dinner is \$16.00 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—\$14.00 on Wednesday. Reservations can be made by mailing the enclosed Reservation Card to the Student Center Central Ticket Office, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, or

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Spermicide maker loses appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a case that jeopardizes a major form of birth control, left intact Monday a \$4.7 million damage award to a couple who blamed a spermicide for their daughter's birth defects.

The justices refused to hear an appeal by Ortho Pharmaceutical Co., which was ordered to pay the amount to the parents of Katie Wells. The girl, born in 1981 without a left arm and other deformities, was conceived while her mother was using Ortho-Gynol Contraceptive Jelly.

In July 1985, U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob of Georgia ruled that the spermicide maker, a subsidiary of

Johnson & Johnson, was liable for causing the defects and awarded her parents, Mary Malhafer and Gary Wells, \$5.1 million for medical expenses, pain and suffering and lost wages.

In May 1986, an appeals court upheld the judge's finding, but reduced the award to \$4.7 million.

Johnson & Johnson, with headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., earned \$613.7 million on revenues of \$6.42 billion in the year that ended last Dec. 31.

Despite the court's action, Johnson & Johnson spokesman James Murray said the Ortho-Gynol jelly "is still on the market and there are no plans

to remove it."

But Alfred Moran, executive director of Planned Parenthood of New York City, said he feared the case could make it harder for women to obtain spermicides and will discourage contraceptive research.

"It runs the risk of letting spermicides go the way of the intrauterine device," Moran said, a reference to a decision earlier this year by G.D. Searle, an Illinois pharmaceutical, to no longer sell its CU-7 and Tatum-T copper intrauterine devices in the United States. The company was sued 775 times in the 12 years it produced IUDs.

Literacy Connection training program set

The Literacy Connection, an adult reading improvement program based at John A. Logan College, will have an orientation and training session for volunteers Saturday at Carbondale East High School, 1301 E. Walnut.

Lunch will be provided. For information and reservations call 549-7335.

Foster parents sought

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is seeking area families to provide foster homes for children of all ages.

These are youngsters whose biological parents are unable to care for them.

DCFS provides a monthly board payment to help cover the basic expenses of caring for a child. Medical, dental, and other special expenses are also paid by the state.

For information call Marilyn Bush, resource development specialist, 687-1733.

Prenatal class series scheduled

Jackson County Health Department is offering a series of five prenatal classes for women who are at least six months pregnant and their coaches.

The classes will give information on labor and delivery, prenatal and infant nutrition.

Classes will be held 10 a.m. to noon starting Wednesday at the Jackson County Health Department in Murphysboro. The cost is \$5 per couple.

For information call 684-3143 or 687-4357.

Financial tips offered

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Grad students' exhibit a preview of thesis pieces

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Oil paintings, sculptures, photography, glass and metal pieces are among the 46 works on display for the Graduate Review '87 Exhibit at the University Museum.

The exhibit has works of 23 third-year graduate students from the School of Art, and Cinema and Photography Department who are candidates for master of fine arts degrees. The exhibit began Oct. 17 and concludes today.

Michael Onken, head of graduate studies in the School of Art, said this is the sixth year for the graduate review exhibit, which serves as a preview for the MFA candidates' thesis exhibits in spring and summer semesters.

Onken said he is impressed with this year's graduate review exhibit. "It is always very diverse in an exhibition

like this because it is always drawing all of the studio areas together in the school," he said.

Onken said the exhibits benefit the MFA candidates because they have an opportunity to view works from other studios on campus and gain exposure on campus.

"I think they begin to see what the competition is in an exhibition situation, and to see themselves in relation to their peers," Onken said.

MFA candidates from the Cinema and Photography Department are Connie Wellnitz, Cedric Chatterly and Karl Dukstein. The rest of the

candidates are from the School of Art.

On display are jewelry and metal works by Richard Reichelt, Jan Craft, Chet Geiselman, Steve Bobinski, James Carter, Dean Evans, and Chris Patzlaff.

Also featured are paintings by Lori Weisman, Paulette Thenhaus, Patrice DeLorenzo and Cindy Small; and works in glass by Bill Beisser, Bob Croy, and Guy Tieman. Sculptures are being exhibited by Mark Rhodes, Roger Colombik, Barbara Kolar and Colleen Hoppe. Maureen Pahlman is exhibiting works in clay.

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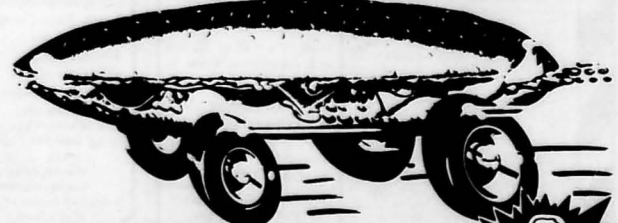


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SALES, from Page 16

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PLAYOFF, from Page 16

College and Winona State) and perennial I-AA loser Western Kentucky (the four schools combine to make a cumulative 1985 record of 17-23-1; overall, EIU's 11 opponents have a cumulative record of 59-53-4).

CONFERENCE FAVORITE Northern Iowa had such opponents as Arkansas-Pine Bluff, McNeese State, Mankato State and lowly Montana State, sporting a headturning 1985 cumulative overall record of 15-26-2. Of those four opponents, UNI won just two games — beating Division II opponent APB and I-AA McNeese while tying Mankato State and losing to Montana State. Cumulative record of UNI's 1986 opponents: 47-66-5. Only three Division I-AA schools with winning records in 1985 appeared on that schedule.

Now let's look at the schedules of some top 10 teams.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN, last year's I-AA champs and currently ranked No. 7 by the NCAA, had only four teams with winning 1985 records. Compiled, the 1985 records of GSU's 11 opponents adds up to 57-63-1. No I-AA teams receiving I-AA rankings in 1986 appeared on the schedule.

Nevada-Reno, semifinal participants last year and currently ranked as the nation's top I-AA team, played a bit more difficult schedule than that of Georgia Southern.

The Wolfpack played opponents with a cumulative record of 67-55 and had three I-AA opponents that have made top 20 appearances this season.

AKRON, STILL contending for the Ohio Valley Conference title along with Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, played opponents with a cumulative record of 57-64-1. Included on that schedule were two Division II opponents and just three Division I-AA opponents with winning records in '85.

Included on the Zips' schedule were games with Austin Peay, Youngstown State and Murray State — three teams that Southern Illinois handily defeated in 1986.

Granted, a 7-4 overall record may not sound that good, but look at some of the overall marks that landed I-A schools bowl bids last season. Five teams with records of 7-5 made post-season bowl appearances, while two schools with 6-6 records and one school with a 6-5-1 record made postseason appearances.

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Women hoopsters take No. 1 ranking in stride

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Gateway Conference preseason poll turned out like a most-wanted list for the Saluki women's basketball team.

The poll places the Salukis No. 1 by a unanimous vote, and will put the other nine teams in the role of giant-killer.

"I appreciate the respect coaches around the conference have for us, but I'm not a big proponent of preseason polls," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. Saluki forward Bridgett

Bonds leads the list of preseason all-conference players. Bonds earned second team all-league honors last year.

"Bridgett has the talent to be one of the best players in the conference," Scott said. "I don't think any of the coaches know how good she can be. Everybody's seen shades of it, but nobody's seen her be consistently good."

Indiana State's Amy Hile, Bradley's Michelle Braud, Illinois State's Juli Stiles and

Drake's Missy Slockett round out the list of preseason player picks.

Scott expressed disappointment that no other Salukis were named, but said, "We'll just see how it is at the end of the year."

Trailing SIU's 100 points in the poll, Illinois State ranked second with 88. Bradley placed third with 75 and Drake fourth with 64. Eastern Illinois rated fifth with 53 and Southwest Missouri sixth with 49.

Indiana State edged into

seventh with 37, over Wichita State with 35 and Northern Iowa with 34. Western Illinois sits at the bottom with 14.

The best the Salukis have done in national polls thus far. Dick Vitale's Basketball mentions SIU-C in a list of teams "probably a layup away" from the Top 20. In Street & Smith's Basketball the Salukis are picked to win the Gateway and are rated No. 5 in team defense with just 55 points allowed per game.

Gateway Basketball Poll

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7. Indiana State	37
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9. Northern Iowa	34
10. Western Illinois	14

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Schedule strength merits Salukis a grid playoff berth

If character were enough to land a playoff bid, then the Southern Illinois football squad would have to decide on which bid it would accept.

Despite losing such potent and heavily-courted weapons as Byron Mitchell and Johnny Field before the first ball was ever snapped, the Salukis have fought and scrapped and won when they really weren't supposed to.

A four-game Gateway winning streak, with wins over Indiana State, nationally-ranked Northern Iowa, conference-leading Illinois State and Southwest Missouri, put the Salukis in contention for the Gateway title.

FOR THREE consecutive weeks, the Salukis played and defeated the Gateway's top team. The Salukis went 3-3 on the road, a vast improvement from the 2-4 in 1984 and the 0-6



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Steve Merritt

of 1985. In two years, SIU-C has compiled a home record of 8-2. SIU-C played maybe the strongest schedule of any Gateway team except Southwest Missouri.

What all this means is that the Salukis deserve consideration for one of seven at-large berths to be awarded for the 1986 I-AA football playoffs. Looking at schedules will

reveal exactly how grueling of a 1986 slate the Salukis have had to face.

THE SALUKIS played opponents with a cumulative record of 70-50-4, a mark unequalled by any of the nation's top 10 I-AA teams. Included on SIU-C's schedule were bouts with No. 2 Arkansas State, No. 4 Eastern Illinois, 1985 playoff participant and nationally-ranked Northern Iowa and I-A opponent and Big Eight member Kansas.

No Division II opponents were on the SIU-C's 1986 schedule, and six of SIU-C's 11 opponents had winning records last season.

On the other hand, Gateway Conference-clinching Eastern Illinois had games with three Division II opponents (Northwest Missouri, Liberty

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Felder's season fizzles in championship

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Mother Nature and the loss of a first-round bye shortened the Saluki field hockey team's season, said coach Julie Illner. The Midwest Independent Championship, held last weekend in Richmond, Ky., was also shortened because of heavy rains that flooded the playing field.

"There was no way we could play. The field was under water," said Illner.

The Salukis, denied a first-round bye as a result of their 1-

1 tie with the Bears of Southwest Missouri, split their two-game opening day, but the single loss was enough to end their season. The scheduled double elimination tournament was cut to a single elimination after Friday's opening round of competition.

The Salukis defeated the University of Louisville 2-0 early in the tournament, but fell to the Bears by the same score later in the day. If the Salukis had received a bye, SIU-C would've played only one game Friday and the

outcome of the Southwest Missouri game may have been different, said Illner.

"The advantage is that they were fresher because they didn't have to play that first game," said Illner. "If we were seeded second, we would've been in a much better position."

Senior Laurie Kingman scored first in the Louisville game on an assist by Julie Mayor. Freshmen Cindy Opperman and Beth Hills combined to give the Salukis the win.

New promotion at Davies Gym encourages season ticket sales

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

When basketball season arrives, "Celebrities for Salukis" will encourage fans to attend games at Davies Gymnasium.

So who are those "Celebrities for Salukis?" Stay tuned, says Gary Carney, assistant athletics director for promotions.

This year, those fans accustomed to a certain seat in Davies may find that seat taken.

Reserved seating will assure women's basketball fans that their seat will not change. "Because of the great show

of fan support last year, we felt we had to guarantee that our loyal supporters have the same seat each game," Carney says. "Finding a center court seat may be difficult, but there are no poor seats in Davies."

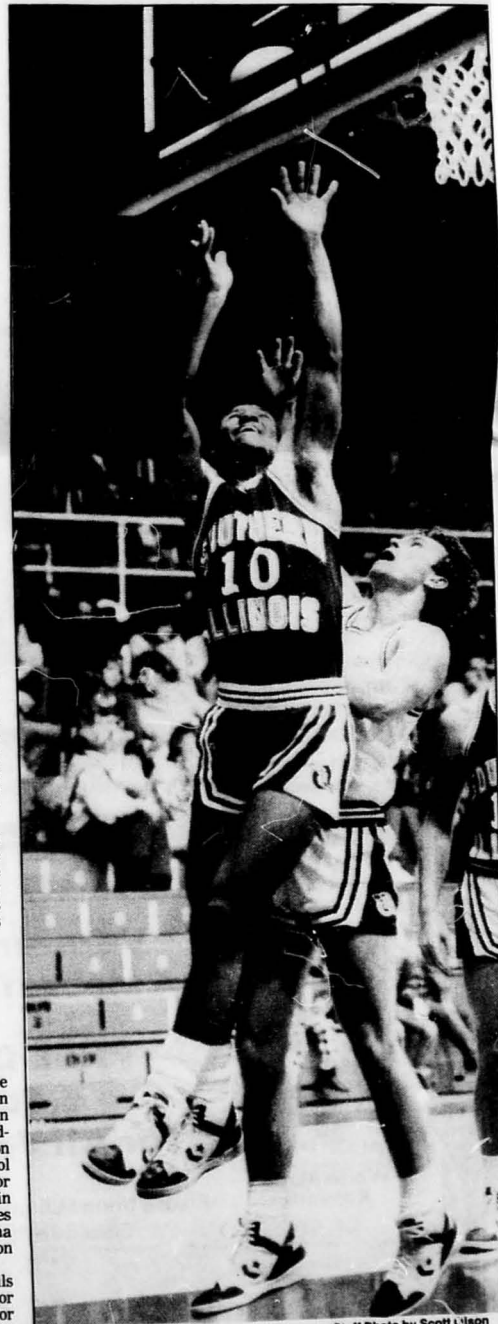
Last year the Salukis averaged 660 fans per game in the 1200-capacity gym. That total means a 139 percent increase in attendance over two years. Gains are not just at SIU-C; women's basketball sets the pace as the fastest growing spectator sport in the nation.

Those who want to secure seating in section C or D (the

center court bleachers on the entrance side of the gym) can purchase reserved season tickets for \$35. General admission season tickets are on sale for \$25, \$15 for high school and under, no charge for children small enough to sit in the guardian's lap. Davies personnel and the Arena Ticket Office sell the season passes.

While reserved seating calls "dibs" on a specific seat for each game, the policy for general admission season tickets remains the same: one season ticket holder can use 13

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Inside move

Saluki guard Roosevelt Harris (10) puts up a shot over Scott Hesse in an intrasquad match at Benton Friday.

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