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Women hoopsters give Bradley boot

Scott's club up to 7-1 in Gateway play

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Blowouts are becoming a habit for the Salukis women’s basketball team. The Salukis scalped Bradley 85-57 Thursday.

For the third consecutive game the Salukis, 2-4, have dominated the court. The Salukis beat Illinois State by 20 and Indiana State by 28 in action last week.

The victory raises the Salukis’ Gateway Conference record to 7-1. The Braves drop to 3-5 in the conference and 8-8 overall. The win marks the hoopsters’ 21st straight win on home court.

Rougeau said that the Salukis are in a tie with Southwest Missouri State, 15-2 overall, in the conference. The Bears, also 7-1 in the Gateway, down Drake 64-46 Thursday.

The Salukis dominated early in the game. Junior center Kelly Firth posted in a quick 2 points, which led into a 10-2 run on the Braves. Another 9-0 run gave the Salukis a 19-7 lead.

The Salukis kept the pace with a 45-24 halftime lead.

Coach Cindy Scott said she was glad to see the team play as well as it had in the State and Illinois Sue.

"It was a tremendous effort for our kids," Scott said. "(Junior guard) Anita Scott was doing what we want her to do finding the open players. (Junior forward Angie) Rougeau shot better tonight, and that was good to see.

"It’s a mark of a great basketball game to have that confidence down the lane, and our kids have it."

Domination on the boards was a key to SIUC’s success throughout the game. The Salukis outrebounded the Braves 41-24 for the game, and Firth, SIUC’s leading rebounder, grabbed a game-high 15.

"The biggest thing was being outstanding in her movement and her rebounding defensively," Scott said.

In addition, the Salukis bad league-leading rebounder Eileen Yerkes to just six all night. Yerkes is ranked 19th nationally with 13 boards a game.

In previous games the Salukis stopped Indiana State’s big player Tonja Mahaira and Indiana State’s Angie Eichhorst and Hazel Olidea. Anita Scott said the team was concentrating on stopping Yerkes from dominating the boards.

"We were focused the whole time," Scott said.

Bradley’s a hard-working team, and we knew in win we would have to stop Yerkes on the boards. They also have good outside shooters, so we had to stop that also.

Rougeau came out of scoring slump to pinch in 14 points for the Salukis, who shot 53 percent from the field. Rougeau said she has gained her confidence back in shooting.

"I’m playing better than I have, and trying to be a leader for the team," she said. "We can’t go into any game being really relaxed. I think our team is learning to play with each other, and we know the transition games.

Firth scored 12 points for the Salukis. Anita Scott had 14 for SIUC. Sophomore Karen Powell came off the bench for 13 points including three 3-pointers in the first half.

Bradley’s Cara Riggerboch had the game high score with 18 points. Yerkes scored 14 points and had only 6 rebounds for the Braves.

Bradley coach Lisa Boyer compared the Salukis with Southwest.

"SIU1 killed us on the boards," Boyer said. "It was an early battle situation that Southern is more complete. Point guard-wise Southern has Southwest beat, but I’d have to say Southwest is better inside and more intense on its defense.

The Salukis play Western Illinois at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Arena. Western beat SIUC 85-57 last weekend.

Tykes, who is planning to testify, is charged with rape, confinement and two counts of deviate criminal conduct for the alleged attack on the Miss America contestant. If convicted on all charges, Tykes faces up to 63 years in prison.

Salukis set for defense of first place

By James T. Rendulich
Sports Writer

SIUC’s men’s basketball team will put its first place standing on the line today against second-place Southwest Missouri State.

Despite a Valley record of 4-4, the fifth place Bears lost an overall record of 11-6 and are currently on a three-game win streak.

"Missouri is a very good team, it is very good at controlling the tempo of the game," head coach Rich Herrin said. "Also, we are facing them at a time when they are probably playing the best ball they have played all year. It will be tough.

"We are the backcourt of the Bears’ game has been their defense, which ranked fifth in the Valley last year and has given up 64 points or more only three times this season. One of those instances came in overtime.

KANSAS TO INVADE SIUC FOR SWIMMING REMATCH

By Cyndi Obitie
Sports Writer

After losing to Kansas in the fall, the SIUC swimming and diving teams will take their shot at knocking down the Jayhawks.

Both the men’s and women’s teams are gearing up after losses last weekend to Nebraska, but senior freestyle swimmer Fenia Mahaira said she does not expect the teams to stay down long.

"Kansas is a tough team, and they beat us in the fall," Mahaira said. "But we are going to play back at them if we can."

Mahaira said the women’s strategy is to win as many events as possible.

"Kansas has a lot of depth, so we need to capitalize on our strengths and try and win," the said.

Kansas head coach Gary Kemps said Mahaira and senior Julia Hosier will be hard to stop. He said he also expects difficulty with senior Nancy Schmidkofcr and her late-swap, 7-6.

"They have good people in the middle, and that’s what we have," Kemps said. "But with those four they have the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly covered."

The case is being heard by a jury of eight men and four women in Marion County Superior Court.

"He’s such a creep. He’s such a jerk," Johnson quoted the accuser as saying upon returning to her hotel room after meeting with Tyson. "He tried to rape me." Johnson said the 18-year-old woman spent the remaining days of the pageant "starting off into space."

She said the accuser told her on the afternoon of July 20 that she went to a hospital with her mother early that day that report to she had been raped. Johnson said the accuser did not immediately report the rape because she wasn’t sure she would be believed.

"I’m not going to play as many minutes as I want," he said before the Los Angeles Lakers played Golden State at the Forum.

"Everything is a go."

"I haven’t ruled out coming back (to the NBA). But I make the decisions on that. If I felt like coming back and playing, I’d be going against my doctors’ advice. Right now, everything is going great. I don’t have any bad days,"
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**world**

SHAMIR SEEKS U.S. LOAN GUARANTEE - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, seeking U.S. guarantees for $10 billion in loans to finance housing for new immigrants from the former Soviet Union, promised Thursday none of the money would be used to build settlements in the occupied territories. "There is no connection between such loan guarantees and our settlements," Shamir told top Jewish contributors to Israel at a dinner in Jerusalem.

NORTH KOREA SIGNS NUCLEAR AGREEMENT - North Korea signed a nuclear safeguards agreement Thursday with the International Atomic Energy Agency, allowing agency inspectors of the country’s nuclear facilities. A North Korean official, following the signing ceremony at IAEA headquarters in Vienna, also publicly confirmed for the first time the existence of a North Korean nuclear facility long alleged by Western intelligence.

MEXICANS TO PRODUCE LESS POLLUTED GAS - Plans by Mexico’s oil giant to build five new plants to produce pollution-reducing gasolines adds another step forward in the modernization of Petroleos Mexicanos, analysts said Thursday. Production of the additives is particularly important to Mexico City’s severe air pollution and is another example of the modernization of Pemex, said Deheas, of Macro Asesoría Económica.

NINETEEN NATIONS FIGHT ECONOMIC BLOC - Officials from 19 Central American and Caribbean nations began a conference Thursday aimed at integrating their regions in the face of the formation of economic blocs worldwide. Honduran President Rafael Callejas opened the conference of officials from Central America and the Caribbean Community, or Caricom, by saying the meeting "opens (an era) of understanding and cooperation."

**nation**

BRAZIL RECEIVES NEW ECONOMIC PACKAGE - The International Monetary Fund approved $2.1 billion in loans Thursday to Brazil to help finance a 1992-93 economic package and new social programs, tax reform and major debt reduction. The government will use one-fourth of the funding to pay off its mounting debts, the IMF said in a release. The economic program is a continuation of a plan that was started in 1991.

BUSH TO PUSH FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN TALKS - President Bush will "push for human rights improvements" in his talks Friday with Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng, the White House said Thursday. The meeting will be the first between leaders since China’s June 1989 crackdown against pro-democracy demonstrators. Bush and Li will attend the summi of the 15-member council Friday, and then hold their own one-on-one meeting for about 20 minutes.

**state**

DCCA TO TRIM COSTS, RESTRUCTURE — The Illinois Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs said Wednesday it is cutting administrative costs by $500,000 and restructuring its Small Business Development Network. The state agency, created in 1968, has been criticized for its spending practices, was the subject of major budget cuts this fiscal year. DCCA Director Jan A. Grayson said the new setup divides the state into 12 regions.

RYAN HOPES TO CURE JOBS IN HIS OFFICE — Secretary of State George Ryan met for more than four hours Wednesday afternoon and evening with the head of his largest union in the hopes of saving the jobs of 475 employees in his office. Ryan was trying to get the General Services Employees Union workers to give up salary increases ordered by an arbitrator so he does not have to lay off any workers. However, there was no sign of progress.

— United Press International

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Local talents to perform at Black History Month's 8th inaugural ball
By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

Black Affairs Council will start Black History Month with the 8th annual Red, Black and Green Ball Saturday night. The ball will feature performances by current Miss Bosnia, Yetta Parks, guitarist and folk singer Anne Chamberlain and other local talent. The Red, Black and Green Ball was named after the colors of the Liberian Flag. Each color is a symbol of black freedom. "Red is for the blood we shed, black is for the color of our skin and green is for the land we grew," said Antonio Washington, president of BAC, who will host the event. Performers for the evening were chosen through a talent search held Wednesday. Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of Student Development, said she is looking forward to the entertainment activities in the program. "Because of the umbrella of organizations that BAC is involved with, members are very much in tune with the talent available at SIU," she said. "The program highlights the contributions of African-American students on this campus, and that is important." The ball also will feature music and dancing for the remainder of the evening. The ball will be held from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Cost for the event is $3 a person and $5 a couple.

Growing opportunities
Scott Kessler, a senior in agri-business economics from Noble, discusses employment opportunities with Bob Huddgens, Ciba-Galgy seed division territorial manager for Southern Illinois. The two met during the fourth annual Agriculture Building. The fair brought representatives from twenty different companies.

Development company brings business to town
By Tari Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The Carbondale Business Development Corp. has generated more than $7 million for the Carbondale economy by bringing three businesses to the area.

CBDC’s main concern is bringing business to Carbondale by recruiting companies to open in the area. Com-Pac International Inc., AMS Carbondale Inc. and Hillbilly Tackle were recruited by CBDC and brought to Carbondale in the last three years.

CBDC figured the total revenue the three companies brought to the city based on their annual payrolls and local purchases. This includes office supplies and building supplies and local contractors they employ, said Donna Foy, executive director of CBDC.

Com-Pac International Inc. was developed in November 1989 from a former company called Uly Pak.

Uly Pak came to Carbondale from its original business location in Arkansas because of the access to transportation in the area, said LaDonna Eastwood, Com-Pac personnel manager. "All the way around it was a better location," she said. "The company had better transportation access with the railroad and truck lines."

The company remained in operation in Carbondale for 13 years but fell victim to bankruptcy.

CBDC worked with a local businessman to help him buy the company out of bankruptcy, said Foy.

Under a new name and new management, Com-Pac International Inc. is a plastic-converting company that takes raw materials and converts them into specialty plastic bags.

The company produces medical bags, beauty supply bags, plant sleeves for nurseries, pastry bags and seasonal bags for Easter and Christmas. "We do not make "Glad" bags," Eastwood said. "Our bags are kind of like a zip-lock bag, but ours are guaranteed leak-proof."

Com-Pac, which has a payroll of $1.5 million a year, employs 75 people and plans to employ 105 people in 1992.

The company has continued to profit under new management, Eastwood said. "We expect to grow because of the demand for different products—especially in the medical line, and hope to give some people who are out of work jobs," she said.

AMS Carbondale, Inc. opened in Carbondale in November 1990 and began production in 1991. CBDC officials heard about the company after a representative from Ray Glenn Fishland’s office told CBDC that the company was looking for a mid-west location.

AMS, which has 36 employees and a payroll of $800,000, manufactures mine roof bolts. CBDC bought a building in the city’s industrial park and is leasing it to AMS.

Hillbilly Tackle, which makes and sells fishing lures, has been operating out of Marion for the past two years. It will move its company to Carbondale in March of this year.

Its building, located in the Bicentennial Industrial Park, currently is being worked on for its new opening. Hillbilly Tackle employs 20 workers, but will expand to employ 40 by the end of 1992.

CBDC has sighted one company to Carbondale every year for the last three years, and that is uncommon," Foy said. "Most communities go for two or three years without seeing a new company come into the area," Foy said. "Carbondale is an exemption."

REGISTRATION STOP
Don’t be one of the 6,000 students who will have their registration held for summer and fall semesters!!

* Students who are in non-compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law will not be allowed to register for summer and fall 1992 semesters.

* To comply with the Immunization Law you must provide documentation of immunity which can be obtained through your high school health record, family physician, local health department or if applicable, military records. If documentation cannot be obtained it will be necessary for you to receive the required immunizations as follows:

1. A combination of at least three doses of Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis (DTP) with the most recent dose received within 10 years.
2. One dose of measles (Rubella) administered with the live virus vaccine on or after 1st birthday. Students entering SIUC after July 1990 must show proof of 2 measles immunizations.
3. One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
4. One dose of live mumps vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
5. TB skin test required for all international students.

For more information regarding immunizations and the necessary documentation contact the Student Health Program Health Service Clinic at 453-4434, 453-4437, or 453-4448.
State of Union plan only sound and fury

BEFORE BEGINNING HIS STATE OF THE UNION address Tuesday night, President George Bush joked that "I wanted to be sure it would be a big hit, but I couldn't convince Barbara to deliver it for me."

Perhaps he should have tried a bit harder to convince his wife—or even Millie, the First Dog. Either one might have been able to outline a clearer and more workable economic policy, without all the sound and fury that in the end signified next to nothing.

Bush understands that his presidency hinges on America's economic status. If his administration is not perceived as "pushing hard for recovery, the Democrats could usurp the White House throne held by Bush's party for 20 of the past 24 years."

Bush's strength is foreign policy, and his only real victories have occurred abroad, as with the Persian Gulf War of last year. So his rhetoric Tuesday night was couched in Desert Storm terms: The recession, like Iraq's conquest of Kuwait, "can be defeated with the correct strategy."

But his administration has not put the same kind of rigorous planning into its economic blue print that it put into the Daily Egyptian. But the De sen
victories have occurred abroad. as with the
expected and copied by today's journalism hopefuls. are luxuries to be enjoyed in the short term only.

The Duchess' career suited "newspapermen" Tribune Media Services.

"My fellow Americans, at a time like this, with so many people "well of tomorrow, if you're lucky."

He can't say that.

"Why not? People always say that they want politicians to tell them the truth."

But instead of a booming Blitzkrieg of economic reform and renovation, all the nation saw was a scattering of weasels. Ushering in victory in the Gulf, the State of the Union speech was no cause for celebration.

Duchess' career suited for Hall of Fame honors

SORRY WILL BE THE DAY when journalism students can no longer appreciate the accomplishments and style of the Duchess.

Southern Illinois native Virginia Marmaduke will be inducted into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame, an award suitable for a woman who is one of the best "newspapermen" anyone will ever meet.

Marmaduke pioneered women's movement into the once male-dominated newsworld of Chicago, working with the Chicago Sun, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine.

In her years the Duchess has done it all. Her style of no intimidation and straightforwardness is one that should be envied and copied by today's journalism hopefuls.

Despite her accomplishments, Marmaduke is always willing to help a young reporter with a story, or speak to journalism classes. Her giving, like her kindness, seems infinite. It is only fitting she continue to get awards. The Daily Egyptian would like to congratulate Marmaduke on her latest trophy and thank her for her contributions to the University and the Daily Egyptian will continue.

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Focus

Sun sets on Gateway

Conference to follow trend, merge with men's association

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

It began as an idea, an idea at a time when women athletes were not allowed the opportunity to play on the same level as men.

West drawed a decade ago to enable women to compete on the NCAA level will July 1 when the Gateway Conference emerges from the old Missouri Valley Conference.

The Gateway will become the Gateway Football Conference, and all other sports will be members of the Valley.

Charlotte West, SIUC associate athletic director and one of eight founders of the Gateway, said a national trend has emerged of men's conferences taking over their women counterparts.

"THE Gateway," it is definitely one of the last conferences to do this," she said.

Within the last five years the Big 10, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast Conference, Pac 10 and Southwestern Conference have included women's sports in their programs, West said.

"Most recently the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) has adopted this approach," West said. "And this is a justified reason for the Gateway losing its women's sports.

Missouri Valley Commissioner Doug Elgin said the 33rd Division I conferences that participate in men's basketball, the Valley was only one of three conferences that did not have a women's program.

"WE WANT TO BEGIN immediately by enhancing women's programs and meeting by being a unified conference," he said.

He expects the conferences to go through some growing pains in a transition period, but if a committee is working on rewriting the by-laws and constitution, Elgin said.

"We want the women administrators to have real parity in the decision-making process and in governing their two league," he said.

Patty Viverito, commissioner of the Gateway, said during the past few years some schools in the Gateway were looking for other options to expand.

"The MVC has always been an all-male conference, so we saw it as a feasible option," Viverito said. "It is a big desire of the universities to have a single conference on their campus." The Valley also offers a long-standing tradition of name recognition and respectability, Viverito said.

"The Gateway has earned a good reputation in its 10 years," she said. "But we don't have the name recognition that the Valley has. We tried to achieve it in 10 years, but it doesn't happen overnight.

Elgin said he is proud of the progressive nature of the people who are working to bring the two groups together.

"THIS IS A HISTORICAL moment for the MVC," he said. "We have been in existence for 85 years, and this is the first time we have had women's and men's sports under the same conference umbrella.

Gateway officials also wanted to incorporate with the MVC for the leverage the Valley will give women's sports, Viverito said.

"There has been a mini-explosion of women's sports on television lately, and when we look at what is happening being in a men's conference will give us opportunities we wouldn't have had as the Gateway," Viverito said.

"Even if we lose a great deal of money," Viverito said, "we're going to do it.

Elgin said the merger will eliminate the confusion of recruiting and gain better control.

But West said not everyone is satisfied with the merger.

"THE Gateway was a very stable conference, and if something is not broken there is no need to fix it," she said. "If the decision were up to the women coaches, we would still have a Gateway Conference.

Viverito said she also believes membership in the Gateway is a better fit competitively and geometrically, but it was hardly discussed by the transition committee as an option for the NCAA to consider.

If the decision were up to the women...we would still have a Gateway.

—Charlotte West

Symbol of eternity:

Anniversary marks origin, end; conference pioneers hope MVC continues strength of women's programs

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

This year's 10th anniversary, marking the beginning of the Gateway Conference as well as its end, represents a symbol of eternity — a circle.

The conference began its odyssey in 1982 when a group of women administrators anticipated the future.

Charlotte West and Mary Jo Wynn were two of those founding women. West, the SIUC associate athletic director and Wynn, Southwest Missouri State's director of women's athletics, were two of eight Gateway pioneers who saw the dream of the conference rise and fall.

The NCAA traditionally exist as an all-male association, but in the early 1980s, it began to make overtures to incorporate women's sports.

West said: "It was a preliminary meeting here at SIUC to discuss the possibility of that happening," she said, "and we thought that if that happens, a conference affiliation would be important."

BEFORE THIS TIME, all women's sports were part of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and women's membership to the NCAA was prohibited.

In 1967 a group of women leaders went to the NCAA and petitioned it to include women's sports in its program. West said:

"They were told 'no' — the NCAA was an association for men done by men," West said. "So we developed a program outside of the NCAA. It was an organization for women done by women."

SIUC GATEWAY CHAMPIONS

Basketball: 1992-93, 1986-87, 90
Gat: 1992-93
Outdoor track: 1992-93
Softball: 1993, 92-93
Swimming, Diving: 1993-94, 89, 97, 91
Tennis: 1993-85

"We decided we would expand and bring women's sports into the Gateway," she said. "We also could not fund that kind of money," she said. "We feared we would lose the association because of this factor."

Illustration by William Mallician

Gateway incorporating the Valley.

Mary Jo Wynn, director of women's athletics for Southwest Missouri State, said she is wary of the MVC take-over.

"If they have commitment to house both men's and women's sports, I see it as a positive thing," Wynn said. "I see it as a negative if it is at the expense of the women's programs. It is still open to whether it will be a good move."

West said a women's conference could take over a men's conference and some male administrators even prefer it.

"WE THOUGHT THIS was a better way to go," she said. "The Gateway incorporating the MVC would have been a feasible approach, but it would not have been financially wise. If you play in Division I, you get a share of the TV money."

The Gateway currently consists of SIUC, Bradley, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Missouri State, and Northern Iowa. The MVC is no longer in the conference.

"We have to take over for the great things we have done in 10 years," Wynn said. "But this is a new era. We will be walking in the same direction along a different path."

Elgin said he shares the sadness of those who have built a great conference and are now seeing it absorbed into another.

"WE HAVE OUR HEADS held high for the great things we have done in 10 years, she said. "But this is a new era.

"It will be a great challenge for me to make it grow," West said. "But I will still and always feel a tinge of sadness at closing the doors to a great conference."
Flu outbreaks for winter peak promptly, wane

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal health officials said Thursday there were indications this winter's influenza epidemic has peaked, despite reported outbreaks in virtually every state.

"It's pretty clearly coming down now; we're over the peak. It's not totally over but we're coming down," said Larry Schonberger of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

If the epidemic has peaked, the 1991-92 flu season will be remembered not only for its early beginning but for its early waning. In the past, influenza seasons have peaked in February or even March.

Since influenza outbreaks began in October, 46 state health departments have reported regional or widespread outbreaks, with the remaining states listing sporadic flu activity.

The CDC continued to urge high risk elders and everyone with a chronic, underlying disease to get vaccinations against the respiratory ailment. If influenza has already broken out in a community, the health agency said taking the drug amantadine is a reasonable option "during the two-week period after vaccination for immunity to build up. Amantadine, a prescription drug, has been shown to be effective in warding off the flu or lessening its impact.

GATEWAY, from Page 5

On July 1 the Missouri Valley Conference will absorb the Gateway. The Gateway will become the Gateway Football Conference, and eight of its 10 schools will become part of the MVC.

"We tried," said the Gateway was a strong, stable conference that kept the same schools throughout its history.

Wyrm agreed it was one of the leading women's conferences in the country.

"We were pleased to be in the Gateway," she said. "and if the Valley can offer us the same kind of opportunities to women's programs we will benefit. Right now, it is too early to tell."

Gateway Conference Commissioner Paty Vivenito said the MVC offers the Gateway greater name recognition and respectability.

"The MVC has been in existence for 85 years, and the Gateway only 10," she said. "The MVC can offer us many opportunities that we would not have on our own."

SUIC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, whose teams have captured three of nine Gateway Championships, said she is concentrating on this season rather than the take-over.

"It is important to our team to win this last championship," she said. "If we did, we would have won the most Gateway titles of any team in its history."

The Gateway was brought into existence because the NCAA took over the IAAW, and now it's dead its death through the MVC incorporation.

What looks to the future also must look to the past, and in doing so it creates a symbol of esteem, a circle.
### Insurance, from Page 1

as of July 1, 1991, is between $30,000.01 and $40,000 pays $7.50 each month for coverage.

Some universities, such as the University of Miami are using their own facilities to treat employees; SIUC is not.

### The Epicureans are here! Southern Illinois' Best Places to Dine

They're housewives, secretaries, business executives, and professional people. You'll see them every night at the finest restaurants. What all Epicureans have in common is their "GOOD TASTE!"

It all began back in 1906. B.C. Athens, Greece, that's when Epicurus founded a school of philosophy which made an impact that would earn him a world place in philosophy. Along with Epicurus and his teachings of the value of moral and religious standards he believed and taught the importance of the relationship to a healthy body and a healthy soul. Epicurus believed that good food in moderation was good for the body, therefore, good for the soul. Epicureans were students called EPICUREANS. In later years, the word Epicure was adapted to the English language to mean, "to dine well" therefore an Epicurean is someone who enjoys food and drink. As club popularity grew, membership increased to 5,000 in the first year.

The word Epicure was applied to the many events and dinners, and EPICUREANS pay a nominal fee for a one year membership. Proof of membership is a prestigious plastic identification card. When a member and guest dine at an EPICUREAN sponsored restaurant they may select any entree from the regular menu, identify themselves to the waiter or waitress as EPICUREANS and when the meal ticket is presented they are entitled to all the extras for one member and one guest each night of restaurant participation. Several restaurants will honor a member's card each night of the week allowing members a choice of restaurants every night. The schedule is repeated each week.

Along with local restaurant information, members receive lists and schedule of participation restaurants in other cities. All restaurants honor valid member cards for special dining EPICUREANS.

Local residents will be happy to note that EPICUREAN endorsed restaurants are Tom's Place, Mug's, McGuire's, O'Riordan's, Ferris Steakhouse, Grandview, Antioch Airport Restaurant, Fiddlers Restaurant & Lounge, Stuart Restaurant & Lounge, Southern Belle (Holiday Inn), and Prime Time. There are also many fine restaurants in Paducah, Cape Girardeau and many other cities.

EPICUREANS are always pleased to show their card because it "Shows Their Taste." Through this program the EPICUREAN Club had developed an image of growth and vitality which attracts people who enjoy fine dining, good food, and good dining experience. EPICUREAN member enrollment since 1977 numbers. more than 50,000 of whom were contacted by telephone after being referred by a friend who was a happy EPICUREAN.

For information the local club chapter office is located at 103 S. Washington St, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone no. 545-0500
Police agents arrest woman for drug role

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

A Florida woman was arrested Tuesday for her alleged role in a Southern Illinois-based marijuana distribution ring.

Maria De La Luz Maggi, 30, of Pembroke Pines, Fla., the wife of convicted marijuana distributor Randy Thomas Lanier, was arrested by FBI agents in South Florida on an indictment returned in November 1991.

Maggi allegedly was managing Lanier’s marijuana operation in his absence, said Capt. Richard Barrett of the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation.

Lanier became the first person convicted under the principal administrators of continued criminal administration law, enacted in 1988, when his conviction was affirmed Thursday. The law mandates life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for principal administrators of drug rings.

Lanier also received a $600,000 fine.

The indictment alleges that Maggi attempted to impede a grand jury investigation by conducting financial transactions designed to hide assets and cash linking her to the marijuana distributorship.

SIUC researchers experiment with soybean protein

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

SIUC researchers in the College of Agriculture are working on a soybean protein for dairy animals that will finally replace the conventional milk protein.

Sandy Stokes, assistant professor of Animal Science at SIUC, has been researching an alternative protein for calves since fall 1991.

Soybean protein began in Europe in the 1950s, but the protein used then was crudely processed and not easily digestible by dairy animals.

Because the milk replacer that is conventionally used for cows is expensive for farmers, researchers have been trying to perfect soybean protein. But the calves were not able to digest it.

Soybean proteins may cause damage to the calves’ intestinal lining, Stokes said.

“Since they’ve found the problem, different soybean industries have been developing process techniques to remove these properties that are causing the calves problems,” Stokes said.

Stokes said that there are three diets that calves use: diet one is milk protein, which is what calves traditionally use after three days of nursing, diet two is 50 percent soybean protein and milk protein, and diet three is 50 percent soybean protein with amino acids.

“We’re measuring these three diets and trying to measure amino acid digestibility. In addition, we’ll be monitoring the blood,” Stokes said.

Stokes said that monitoring the blood is a sensitive test to see how the calves are reacting to the soybean proteins.

The big factor for using soybean protein rather than milk protein is the cost, Stokes said.

“Calves are fed their mother’s milk for the first couple of days. After that, the milk is available for human consumption. It’s more economical for farmers to sell the milk,” Stokes said.

After three days of the mother’s milk, farmers then put the calf on milk replacer.

If the soybean protein is refined to the point that the calf will remain strong and healthy, then it will replace milk proteins.

“What we are, trying to do is get the same performance,” Stokes said.

Tony Young, associate dean for instruction at the College of Agriculture, said that while the results of the research at SIUC are not exact yet, soybean protein will be an alternative source in the future.

“We’re looking down the road about 5-10 years,” Young said.

In addition to Stokes, researchers also include Lewis Strack, veterinarian in Animal Science, and graduate students Mary McMurry and Joy Kirkpatrick.

Funding for the research is from the National Soybean Processors Operating Board.

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Americans believe infidelity unrelated to candidacy—poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of Americans do not believe marital infidelity is important in considering a political candidate but agree that the news media is right to report the issue, a new poll shows.

But there was a large minority who did not agree and there were major differences of opinion based on the political preference of those responding to the poll conducted by the Time Mirror Center for The People & The Press.

Nearly 40 percent of those polled said they did not believe marital infidelity should be a major consideration in evaluating how candidates might perform their jobs.

But Republicans, by a 54 percent to 39 percent majority, said the issue is one that should be considered when deciding how to vote.

However, only 33 percent of the Democrats and 35 percent of independents said it should be a factor.

A total of 1,008 adults were polled last Friday to Tuesday. The pollsters said the margin of error was 3 percentage points.

Alumni offering scholarships for four top students

By Christy Gutowski

General Assignment Writer

The Student Alumni Council will award four scholarships worth $200 each to qualifying students who demonstrate excellence in academic and extracurricular fields.

Students who have an overall grade point average of 3.2, are employed, have a letter of recommendation and are involved in two registered student organizations are eligible for the awards.

The scholarships reward students who are able to balance their time between school, work and extracurricular activities, said Laura Zarembo, president of the Student Alumni Council.

"All the money comes from fund-raisers that we were involved in throughout the year," Zarembo said.

The council had a Bowl-A-Thon earlier this year with Sigma Sigma Epsilon, z marketing fraternity, to raise money.

"We also held a telethon in an attempt to get graduating seniors involved with the association," Zarembo said.

Last year the council received only six applications, so students have an excellent chance of being awarded one of the scholarships, she said.

Many students did not know the awards were offered, Zarembo said.

"The council also offers a program that features the 25 most distinguished students at SIUC," Zarembo said.

Students qualifying for the award receive a one-year membership with ASG and a certificate, Zarembo said.

"The program is mostly about recognizing the most significant contributions these students have offered SIUC," she said.

The names of those students chosen will be displayed in a showcase window at the Student Center.

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Three collegiate executives get extra retirement benefits

NORMAL, (UPI) — The head of the Illinois Board of Regents and the presidents of Northern Illinois and Illinois State universities received an extra year of retirement benefits Thursday as a bonus for their job performance.

After outside consultants gave them a glowing review, the board paid for an additional year of retirement pay for Regents Chancellor Roderick Groves, ISU President Thomas Wallace and NIU President John LaTourrette. The bonuses are each valued at about $8,000 to $10,000.

The only chief executive of a Regency University not to receive a raise was Sangamon State University President Naomi Lynn. Lynn has not received a review because she has served less than a year in her current position.

The announcement of the bonus came at the Regents' monthly meeting held at ISU.

The session included a protest from a dozen faculty members at SIU.
By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

A country-western bar seems an unlikely place for folk singer Anne Chamberlain to perform her music. But then again, her singing career has never taken the usual roads.

Chamberlain, a graduate student in cinema and photography, made her Carbondale debut Wednesday night at Levi's, 215 N. Illinois, riveting the small crowd's attention with her intensely personal and sometimes shocking songs.

She immediately established her sexual preference as well as her stand on homophobia with the song "Gay in America," which evoked nervous giggles from some members of the crowd with its speak-and-slay-on-up battle cry: "I'm a L-E-S-B-I-A-N."

Chamberlain transferred to SIUC from her home town of Bloomington, Ill., where she attracted a large audience that was responsive to her music. "They were grandios in my audiences, but a lot of other people would come," Chamberlain said. "There's a real strong women's community (in Bloomington) and they were very supportive."

After Chamberlain came out of the closet with her homosexuality, she performed to audiences, an experience she admits was frightening. "It came to the point where I couldn't keep quiet about it anymore," she said. "I wasn't going to be the first time to get up and sing some controversial stuff."

Through her songs, she tackles serious subjects such as AIDS, war, drug "these three, rape and racism, but she does so with a charm and balance that does not alienate those with opposing viewpoints."

"I'm singing to the people who think the same way, but I also want to be heard by the people who hold different opinions," Chamberlain said. "I try to bear in mind the other sides and find some common ground," she said.

Her approach to tough issues is evident in the song "Welcome Home," which deals with the Persian Gulf War in a way in which both pacifists and veterans can relate. "We have some bad habits as a nation," she said. "We think we have a monopoly on truth and freedom. We think we have a right to go and mess with people's business. And we think that violence solves things, when it really doesn't."

Another of her songs, "Ken Mann Doesn't Teach Anymore," tells the story of a Bloomington, Ill., school teacher who died of AIDS. The song criticizes the government for not dealing with the AIDS crisis adequately.

The United States has a long way to go in giving homosexuals equal rights, Chamberlain said. "We need to be protected under the law. We need our marriages recognized. We need to be protected from violence. We need to have positive images in the media," she said.

"The population at large needs to be educated," Chamberlain said. "The truth needs to be taught."

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Fashion experts name America's top-dressed men

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wisconsin businessman Vito Pascucci captured top honors as America's best dressed man, the Men's Fashion Guild of America announced Thursday.

Pascucci, CEO of the Kenosha, Wis., and Paris-based G. LeBlanc Corp., topped the list of the 10 best-dressed men, followed by Ronald Reagan and Frank Sinatra.

These gentlemen represent what American men should dress like, the epitome of tastefulness in their respective fields, said Alfonso Caprio, chairman of the House of Dunn.

Three Chicagoans also made the list - Stanmore Cook, chairman of the Tribune Co., No. 9; Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet, No. 7, and Fair Communications President Leo Flaherty, No. 4.

"These are men who are at the top of their game in America," said Alfonso Caprio, chairman of the House of Dunn.

"They are role models for American men who want to look their best."

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Today's Puzzle

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1. Transparential compotes (10)
2. Distant (10)
3. Stab (6)
4. Tears (6)
5. Iberian dilapidation (5)
6. Electric, e.g. (5)
7. Equal length (4, 4)
8. Sceptre (4)
9. Nourishment (4)
10. Eightfold (4)
11. Dried petals (3-3)
12. Rule of thumb (4)
13. Savor (6)
14. Watered (6)
15. The color (6)
16. Grasping (5)
17. Faint (4)
18. How it's young (4)
19. Advertisement (4, 4)
20. Neglectful (4)
21. Baggage (5)
22. Sifter (5)
23. Nibbled (6)
24. Vex (6)
25. Quadruple (4)
26. Topmost (4)
27. Dull (5)
28. Author's tool (6)
29. Dilemma (6)
30. Author's tool (6)
31. Eng. composer (6)
32. Covered with (6)
33. Fried or Laddie (6)
34. Football only (6)
35. Honey or God (6)
36. Mountain range (6)
37. Unknown (6)
38. Sweat (6)
39. Send payment (6)
40. Grass taller (6)
41. Two together (6)
42. Piece of cake (6)
43. Takes great (6)
44. Hatch (6)
45. Nearby (6)
46. Men's (6)
47. For information call director Mary Watson, 457-7237

DOWN

1. Nomenclature (5)
2. Dead and buried (5)
3. In the way (5)
4. By the wind (5)
5. Dream (5)
6. Heap (4)
7. Timekeeper (4)
8. Maps (4)
9. In the wind (4)
10. Church (8)
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
SWIM, from Page 16

Kemps said besides SIUC's dominance in diving, he is looking for a struggle with seniors Deryl Luftab and freshman Robert Weger.

Even though Mahaira has beat the Dawgs in their last confrontation, SIUC is ranked higher, Kemps said.

"SIUC is No. 23 and we are No. 25," he said. "I think competition-wise, we are even teams. We have a good core of seniors and a lot of people in events, but so does SIUC."

Kemps said a winning aspect of his team is its positive attitude.

"At this point in the year, balance and attitude are the two most important things a team could have," he said.

The Salukis may have lost to Kansas last semester, but they did not have the home-pool advantage. Mahaira said he is looking forward to swimming the meet at home.

"There is no doubt they will give us a good time," Mahaira said. "It will give us a little leverage to be competitive against them at home."

Kemps said he has tremendous respect for SIUC head coach Doug Ingram and his program.

"Doug knows how to get his swimmers to swim fast," he said. "This year I don't think his team is as good, and we always have a lot of fun swimming against each other."

The women Salukis post a 6-6 mark and the men stand at 7-5. The meet begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

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Dawgs, from Page 16

After falling at Northern Iowa on Monday night 80-69, the Dawgs are looking to get back in the win column.

Despite Southwester Missouri's tempo-controlling game plan, Herrin has no intention of altering his own game plan.

"What we need to do is to make sure that every possession we concentrate on getting a good shot in and continue to do the things that we do well," Herrin said. "They are a patient team, but they also have the capacity to push it up the floor too."

Although the Bears had a slow start this year shooting the ball, averaging just under 40 percent during an 11-game streak, they have improved since then.

In the past five games the Bears have posted a .504 from the field including three games at more than 50 percent.

The Bears also started slow from 3-point range but recently have heated up. The team went through a 10-game streak early in which they averaged more than 13 3-point attempts while only converting less than 30 percent of those attempts.

The 3-Point guru will give Herrin a chance to see how his team performs in the morning.

The game begins at 11 a.m.

"I know we have performed well in the morning before, but I'm still not sure what to expect," Herrin said. "It will be different."
on the surface, at least. Courier appears matter-of-fact about the possibilities. "If it does come to fruition, it would be really significant to think that the last guy to be there from this country was McEnroe," Courier said Thursday on a telephone hook-up from a car as he was on route to Los Angeles to tape a "Sports 'A-�son" show. "To follow him would be quite an honor. "This is a goal every tennis player or any athlete, would like to achieve. I'm on the verge of achieving it, and if I do so I would be very happy."

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Capriati upset; Shriver, Sabatini win in tourney

TOKYO (UPI) — Unseeded Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria overwhelmed the 15-year-old fourth seed Jennifer Capriati, 6-1, 6-2, in a second-round battle of teenagers at the $50,000 Toray Pan Pacific Open.

In a mild upset, unseeded American Pam Shriver knocked out compatriot sixth seed Lori McNeil, 4-6, 6-1, for a quarterfinal berth.

I other second-round matches, top seed and defending champion Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina eliminated Japan's Mana Endo, 6-2, 7-5; third-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain rallied to a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over hard-servicing Australian Rachel McQuillan; and fifth-seeded Czechoslovakian Helena Sukova outgunned Chinese wild-card entry Shi-Ting Wang, 7-5, 6-4.

Maleeva, 16, kept Capriati off balance with aggressive play and groundstrokes throughout the match. Usually a consistent baseline player, Capriati seemed unable to control her powerful groundstrokes.

"I took advantage of her mistakes and just played better," Maleeva said. "All the previous times we played she started off slow, and I didn't take advantage of it."

The win was Maleeva's first against Capriati in three meetings.

"I just wasn't there," Capriati said. "She was on me the whole match and she didn't let me in from the beginning. She just played extremely well."

After missing the first set in 25 minutes, Maleeva proceeded to a 4-2 lead in the second before she was ever challenged.