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**Smokers to stop**

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The Great American Smokout starts today with smokers across the country being asked to drop the tobacco habit for 24 hours. Every February, since its debut in November last 14 years the American Cancer Society has attempted to reduce the number of smokers with the program. "This year we're emphasizing teen-agers, but we always try to reach everyone," said Freda Wilson of the American Cancer Society.

Wilson said an estimated 390,000 Americans die from smoking related illnesses each year. More people die from smoking than AIDS, drugs and car accidents combined, she said.

"The number of one-day deaths related to smoking equals the full jumbo jet crashing with no survivors," Wilson said.

Area cigarette vendors said students comprised a considerable amount of their tobacco sales.

Doug Dingle, manager of Old Town Liquors, said students comprise nearly 75 percent of all of its business and about 60 percent of its cigarette sales.

Other places estimated cigarette sales to SIUC students accounted for at least 30 percent of their overall cigarette sales.

Joe Baker, Environmental Health and Safety Coordinator for the Wellness Center, said SIUC will have an information table available for students wanting to quit smoking or `...help to others quit.'

The Student Health Assessment Office in the Student Center also will offer snacks and ideas to help smokers through the day.

**SIU athlete scores part of trend—prof**

Professor explains report to faculty group

By Christina Hall and Eric Reyes
Staff Writers

A University professor studying the academic success of athletes said SIUC could be part of a growing national problem with academic success among athletes.

Wesona Whifield, professor of law and a member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Board discussed ways SIUC can improve academic performance of its athletes with the Faculty Senate this week.

"The problem is a national problem," Whitfield said. "If anything, there is less of a problem at SIU than at some universities."

Whitfield researched the relationship between academics and SIUC athletes. The research indicates that African-American, male student-athletes have lower grade point averages and graduation rates than other SIUC athletes.

"Our curriculums are more stringent than the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletics Association) requires," Whitfield said.

Whitfield said the NCAA is not an accredited body for academics. "They are more in the entertainment business," Whitfield said. "It was never intended to be and isn't now."

Christian Brinkley-Carter, director of Black American Studies and a member of the senate, said she supports athletics but believes the University has a responsibility to provide the best possible education to students.

"Many things are going on at the University that protect athletes eligibility," she said.

Brinkley-Carter said SIUC is not a good stop for preparing students to be athletes and that athletes also have to be scholars.

Donell Garner, professor of law and president of the faculty senate, said the report indicated two primary problems that concern the senate. Garner said student athletes should receive a "rigorous" education. Also, there are instances of abuse within SIUC that indicate academic standards are not always upheld, he said.

**Auto accident**

Paramedics and a Carbondale police officer helped Charles R. Campbell from his car Wednesday after he was involved in a car accident with James A. Bohan on West College Street. Campbell was treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

**House votes to override Medicaid veto**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois House Wednesday moved to help ailments around the state when it voted to add $56 million to the state budget to pay medical facilities that treat Medicaid patients.

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"Health care in Illinois has been in a state of chronic crisis for several years now," said state Rep. Woody Bowman, D-Evanston.

"Unless we apply a treatment to the flow of red ink that is affecting hospitals in our state, we will see more closures and people not being served.

However, opponents argued the state's Medicaid system is poorly run and managed and would not be fixed by pumping in more money. Gov. James Thompson's press secretary Jim Bray said the $56 million was taken out of the budget because of the state's poor financial situation. The state Comptroller

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**Congressional leaders want war consultation**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While assured the U.S. military mission remains defensive, Democratic leaders sent President Bush a warning Wednesday that Congress will have to be consulted in detail if he elects to go to war against Iraq.

Invited to the White House in the midst of unease over a major addition of U.S. forces to the region, congressional leaders ruled out any immediate call for a special session of Congress to debate U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

After meeting with Bush, the leaders gave him a conditional yellow light to pursue his buildup. But in evening Republican statement, Bush seeks a clear congressional mandate for future action. Democrats also indicated the support he has, no date could be shaken by a decision to forcibly expel Iraq from Kuwait.

Some suggested that Bush, who plans to pay a Thanksgiving Day visit U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, may address the American people after his return in a further bid to make clear U.S. interests and objectives in the gulf.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said there also was "extensive discussion" of additional moves through the United Nations, where the United States may seek a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq.

"The policy remains at the

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Salukis seeking help of international athletes

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The one-man show has worked pretty well for the Chicago Bulls and Michael Jordan. Likewise the one-woman show has fared pretty well for the Saluki women's basketball team and senior forward/center Amy Okenwa.

Both are coming off winning seasons. The Bulls went far in the playoffs before being knocked out, while the Salukis made it to the NCAA tournament.

The Salukis in 1990-91 will again have Ravers in the starring role with her being named freshman Guard of the Year by the Missouri Valley Conference. But this season Head Coach Cindy Scott wants to see other members of the Salukis join in the spotlight.

"The biggest strength we hope for is balanced scoring," Scott said. "We relied on Amy a lot and that made us kind of one dimensional because of our one game." A pair of sophomore frontcourt players will be called upon to take up more of the scoring load. Okenwa's transcript was unclear on what his role will be. Kell y "Buck" Firth (8.7 p.p.g.) will need to be hitting on the outside jumpers to keep the opposing defenses from packing inside.

"He is being pushed for time by sophomore guard Ania Scorti," Scott said. "The two are having 'quite a battle in practice.'" After the returning starters, the Saluki talent doesn't stop. The team's depth will be bolstered by backups, such as seniors Cyril Da Silva and Wyllyce Zeravica, who will redshirt and Sue Redeker and Ania Horstman, who is returning from an injury.

One Saluki who will miss the season is sophomore forward Grace Johnson. Johnson had major reconstructive knee surgery two weeks ago and will not return this season.

The depth of the Salukis doesn't end there. A batch of newcomers to the squad will further enhance the already deep bench. Scott's recruits include Enida Joiner and Kari Powell. Sophomore forward Tiffany Bolden will see her first action after sitting out last season because of Proposition 48.

"Joiner catches on very quickly to our offensive and defensive concepts," Scott said. "Powell has been slowed by a foot injury, so we really haven't been able to see her.

Incidentally, the Salukis are ranked 12th in the nation and lives on campus with sophomore forward Enida Joiner is 6-3, Cyd Mitchell is 6-1, Alison Smith is 5-9, Chery Wills is 6-1, Colleen Heimstead is 5-9, Amy Horstman is 6-1, Karrie Redeker is 5-9, Tiffany Bolden is 5-10, Kelly Firth is 6-1, Angie Rousseau is 5-10, Ania Scott is 5-6, Tonya Drzewiecki is 6-1, Enida Joiner is 6-6 and Kevin Powell is 5-9.

"Angie is going to be a great one," Scott said. "She can become our most versatile player and is solid in all phases of the game." Bolden is big and strong. Short, she's my kind of center. For her size she moves extremely well. At the end of last season, we couldn't keep her off the floor."

The backcourt duties will be handled by a trio of guards. Returning starters junior Colleen Heimstead (4.3 p.p.g.) and senior Alison Smith (8.7 p.p.g.) will need to be hitting on the outside jumpers to keep the opposing defenses from packing inside.

Heimstead is being pushed for time by sophomore guard Ania Scorti, who will have taken the extra year to "prove her worth." After the return of the starters, the Saluki talent doesn't stop. The team's depth will be bolstered by backups, such as seniors Cyril Da Silva and Wyllyce Zeravica, who will redshirt and Sue Redeker and Ania Horstman, who is returning from an injury.

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1990-91 Saluki Basketball Women display balanced attack

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The Saluki basketball team has been looking to foreign soil for new talent and hope it has found it in three new international players, who will start their Saluki careers this season.

Rookies forward Emecka Okewa of Nigeria is in his second year at SIUC, and freshmen guard Mirko Pavlovic of Yugoslavia and forward Marcelo da Silva of Brazil are both 1990 arrivals.

Okewa was playing for Imo State in Oweri, Nigeria when he was contacted by mail and offered a scholarship to SIUC. He averaged 16.7 points, 16.3 rebounds and 2.9 blocked shots a game his senior season at Imo State, where he was captain of the team. He hit 70 percent of his shots from the floor and more than 84 percent from the line.

Okewa is majoring in marketing at SIUC and lives on campus with sophomore teammate Ashral Amaya.

"He lives at SIUC," Scott said. "My city has 2 million people. Okewa said. "I was born in a big city and that was a big adjustment for me. My expectations were higher than what I saw. When I came, I thought everywhere would be like New York City."

"My major adjustment was food. They way they prepare it here is different than what I am used to."

Pavlovic, an aviation major, also finds America a different than those of his own country. He said young people in Yugoslavia are not as concerned about drinking and smoking as they do in the United States. "Here, a lot of people drink," Pavlovic said. "Maybe because of that rule says people can't drink under a certain age. Guys on my floor are always speaking of beer. I don't understand why beer is so important here."

Pavlovic is a native of Belgrade and played off-guard and small forward for the Yugoslavia Junior National Team in 1989-90. He averaged 13 points and 4.1 rebounds per game, playing an average of 25 minutes in each.

Pavlovic was recommended by Ranko Zeravica, coach of the 1989 Yugoslavia Olympic Gold Medal Squad and chose SIUC over Oregon, Louisiana Tech and San Jose State.

Pavlovic's father, Timonir, is a pilot, and Pavlovic said one of the reasons he chose SIUC was for its aviation program.

"In my country it is not possible to play basketball and be a pilot," Pavlovic said. "I want to have a future."

SIUC basketball's first 7-foot player, da Silva is a native of Rio de Janeiro. He was a member of the Brazilian National Team and was discovered at its Nov. 16, 1989 game against the Salukis. Rio de Janeiro's Flamingo Club Juniors, of which da Silva was a member, had a 20-0 record. During his last season with the club, da Silva averaged 10 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots each game.

Currently a student of SIUC's Center for English as a Second Language, da Silva is expected to gain eligibility Dec. 15. He must pass SIUC's English proficiency requirements before he can be admitted, so he is still unable to practice with the team. Like his roommate Pavlovic, da Silva plans to travel in the States实行in aviation.

Since his arrival in April, da Silva has been involved in the Brazilian Community, a campus group for Brazilians. It is made up of about 20 Brazilian students who visit each other's homes, visit out of town together and church together as well as many other social activities.

"As far as adapting, he's got a lot of friends here," Assistant Coach Ron Smith said. "But there are times when he misses his friends and family back home."

During the summer da Silva lived with a local family to gain a better knowledge of English in a program through International Programs and Services. He helped with chores in exchange for room and board.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said he thinks the three are adapting to their new environment fairly easily.

"They are making adjustments well," Herrin said. "The difference for them is not so much style of play, but terminology. They move the ball around the court the same way. If we brought in someone from another country it would be different for them, and if I were somewhere else, it would be different for them. They're very pleased with the adjustments being made."

Senior forward Rick Shipley agreed that the new teammates are handling the change well.

"I played international some basic rules this summer," Shipley said. "They told us "and do a lot more one-on-one in practice where we do a lot of one-on-one. They're good players and I think they'll blend in well with the team."
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Vienna agency to inspect Iraqi nuclear power plant

*JENNA (UPI) — The International Atomic Energy Agency said Wednesday it has received approval to inspect Iraqi atomic power plants, a crucial check against U.S. officials fears that U.S. inspectors will be blocked by the United Nations. The Vienna-based agency is barred from revealing details of the inspection. A U.S. official familiar with the process said an IAEA team was scheduled to visit the Oxford plant on Thursday. IAEA officials will examine the bomb-damaged Oxford plant as well as nuclear fuel processing laboratories and storage sites to ensure that radioactive materials are being used only for peaceful purposes.

Soviet government frees luxury retail prices

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government freed retail prices for luxury goods Wednesday, which will double or triple the prices of fur coats, jewelry, cosmetics and liquor. But the Russian Parliament, in the Russian Federation, largest of the nation’s 15 republics, said it will defy Mikhail Gorbachev’s central government and disregard the increases. A resolution passed by Russia’s Parliament, headed by Yuriy Yeltzin, the said the freed retail prices will have no force on Russian territory until its legislators endorse them. Under the discarded system, the prices of all goods were set by administrators with scant regard for market forces.

Nations officially to end Cold War at summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a Paris summit that will be one of the largest gathering of world leaders in history, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will sign three agreements designed to officially end the Cold War. The Nov. 19-21 Paris summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe will be a triumph for the two superpower leaders, but it will also be a satisfying moment for CSCE countries, who started the Cold War thaw with the Helsinki Agreement, that addressed human rights and border issues 15 years ago.

Baker says gulf conflict to help U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is peddling the sagging economy the proposition that the United States must confront Iraq to save American jobs. Secretary of State James Baker evidently devised the strategy for the administration’s current campaign, which seeks to halt the erosion of domestic support for the U.S. military “‘holdup in the Persian Gulf. “If you want to turn this (war for us) up one word, it’s jobs,” Baker said. Members of both parties say the president has failed to articulate America’s interests in the gulf.

News driver beaten in strike-related violence

NEW YORK (UPI) — About a dozen men with baseball bats and sticks stopped a New York Daily News delivery truck early Wednesday and beat the driver and an assistant in the fifth strike-related act of violence this week. The driver was not seriously injured but the assistant was taken to Maimonides Hospital with a possible broken arm, police said. As the bitter strike at the paper went into its 21st day, national union leaders planned to put their muscle behind striking News workers at a rally on Wednesday.

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Porcelain projectiles injure none as five toilets explode

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — It was not a first-time experience, but the exploding toilets in the Sangamon County Building in Springfield had at least a few people surprised. A water tank in the building’s basement filled with air on Tuesday and the excess pressure caused five toilets to be blown apart. Porcelain flew in several bathrooms. Court reporter Jim Wedeking was a witness. He flushed a toilet in a fourth-floor jury room and saw dollar-size pieces of porcelain fly around him. “The first thing I did was check to see if there were any pieces sticking to me,” said Wedeking, a 27-year courthouse veteran.

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SIUC public relations group wins national chapter award

By Natalie Boehme
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SIUC's chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America took a bit out of the Big Apple at an annual convention by winning the 1990 Outstanding Chapter in the Nation Award.

The chapter was presided over by Laura Siwula, PRSSA chapter president, during the annual convention held Nov. 6 in New York City. PRSSA, a nationwide student run organization affiliated with the Public Relations Society of America, functions to help public relations students develop a portfolio and gain hands on experience in the field, said Siwula.

"The exposure for SIU nationally is priceless," Joe Casher, PRSSA's director of professional planning, said. "There were hundreds of corporations represented at the convention, when graduation comes around those professionals will take a second look when they see a resume from SIUC."

Siwula said the award was based on a portfolio containing the yearly work done in the chapter. The portfolios were then evaluated and judged by members of PRSSA.

Across the nation 176 chapters competed for the award, Siwula said.

Siwula said she felt a large factor in winning the award was the effort the chapter put into hosting the Midwest District Conference 1990 held in Carbondale. Each chapter bids to host the conference at its school and the chapter with the winning proposal is responsible for coordinating the whole conference, including preparing sessions and recruiting speakers, Siwula said.

Siwula said around 30 universities participated in the conference, making it one of the biggest district conferences ever. The chapter also won the Outstanding University Service Award.

Siwula said the chapter's work with Morris Library, developing student-alumni relations, Halloween safety and the diversity conference all helped to earn the award. "It is a large project, which is handled by Pyramind, has been particularly successful, Andrew Krause, assistant vice president of operations of the chapter's student PR firm P.A.I.D., said.

"Our goal with the library is to help the student population have an easier transition," Krause said. "Part of it is promoting computer use in the library."

To top off the winning streak, three SIUC students won national chairman citations. These individuals are Laura Siwula, Cheryl Joellenbeck and Andrea Simon, all seniors majoring in speech communication and specializing in public relations.

"The citation recognizes involvement in PRSSA by the national president," Siwula said. Krause, a junior specializing in public relations, said less than 20 citations were given at the convention and most chapters were lucky to have one person receive the honor.

The chapter is familiar with being recognized for top performance, Krause said.

AFROTC still strong despite cuts

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

News about defense cuts does not mean an end to Air Force ROTC, said Capt. R. Mark Douglas, recruiting officer for the AFROTC at SIUC.

"SIUC's ROTC program is still very alive and looking for talented, motivated students," said Douglas.

The AFROTC is a two-year program open to sophomores and transfer students in all areas of study. Students in the program receive an active duty commission as an officer in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.

"Being in ROTC has enhanced my organization and leadership skills. It has taught me to take initiative and to handle added responsibility," said Robert Lindblom, a cadet major in law enforcement.

This past fall, under the command of Capt. Dan Fausett, seven students were commissioned, five in the SIUC's AFROTC. That does not mean, however, that only seven will be commissioned for next fall.

"Students compete nationally for the commissions. Anyone who is qualified and interested can be accepted. There is no quota to reach or cap on the number of commissions available per university," said Capt. O'Keefe of the ROTC recruitment office.

Qualified students may also be eligible for Illinois ROTC Scholarships and a variety of others, all of which are based on leadership and academic achievements.

Applications for admission into the AFROTC program must be received no later than Nov. 30, for consideration in the Fall 1991 recruitment.
Fight back against assault on campus

EXAMS AREN'T THE ONLY THINGS students have to worry about as the recent attempted sexual assault of a 19-year-old female student proved. This incident added to the deepening concern about the safety of female students at the University of Florida earlier this semester make us all more aware that danger often accompanies academic pursuits.

Papers in this case. But for every reported rape, three to 10 go unreported—in fact it's the most seriously under-reported crime. Which means that the reports of six sexual assaults on campus last year do not accurately portray the potential for danger.

MOST RAPES ARE not impulsive. Because more than 70 percent of rapes are planned—with the victim and the place picked out beforehand—we need to plan ways to fight back.

A common myth about rape is that women are powerless against it. The woman recently attacked near Thompson Point summoned students from Smith Hall with her screams. Screaming is the first defense against rape.

MOST RAPISTS EXPECT women to be passive. Victims can retaliate by biting, punching, and scratching. Victims can retaliate by biting, punching, and scratching. The DE's actions are just as harmful as the DE. The DE's actions are just as harmful as the DE. The DE's actions are just as harmful as the DE. The DE's actions are just as harmful as the DE. The DE's actions are just as harmful as the DE.

In today's society, we have seen many incidents of racism, both overt and covert. While the former still occurs, we do not seem to have the tools at our disposal to fix them. Nevertheless, it is the latter—the covert acts—that are often injected into society through our institutions, that we do not seem to have a grip on.

When the DE published stories promoting our black athletes, or failed to cover adequately the black Homecoming king and queen, who among you was not astonished? Point: the DE is filled to its editorial trim with institutionalized racism.

At a rally confronting the DE staff on Nov. 9, the editorial page editor claimed she did not see race when deciding whether letters should be published. In some cases this may be true, but in most cases people will refer to themselves by race, if appropriate and salient. In other cases if race is not spelled out, it can be inferred. I realize the danger in deciding issues based on inference; I also see a danger in deciding which articles get printed, this is the DE. Based on the opinions of one or two white female student editors. No matter how much free journalism, we can actually claim that it exists. Why can't there be a committee of students that will decide these issues?

Furthermore, when an issue is placed in the editorials and news stories, there needs to be some strategic planning of articles, so that an extreme position does not redact and dilute the DE's issue at hand. Here, I refer specifically to the strawman argument espoused by a gentleman claiming that "racism no longer exists," in response to the article advocating a boycott of Nike. His counter-argument was not against Nike, but against a black student with skin drugs, covered welfare and good enough to play.

The strawman argument is weak.

In 3,000 shows I've only walked out three times with my fly open. —Talk show host Paul Donahue said, warming up the audience before tapping a show on a town's plan to distribute condoms to teenagers.

"I'm fine and dandy and looking forward to going home for the weekend. Meanwhile, the doctors have prescribed a pint of Guinness (beer) a day, so that can't be bad,"—Rolling Stone's guitarist Ron Wood said, after narrowly escaping death in a traffic accident that broke both his legs.

"She didn't say much but I got the feeling she was, isn't itelay well and was suffering being sick, I think she knew what she didn't know,"—Teacher Fay Presswood said in reference to the death of his 13-year-old student and world's first heart-liver transplant patient.

"They will never withdraw through diplomatic niceties. They will withdraw when the realization that there is a sword of Damocles at their neck,"—Kuwaiti Abdullah Bishari said in reference to predicted political settlement in the Persian Gulf.

Letters

"Institutionalized racism grows.

This letter is in response to Stephanie Helm's article regarding the "lace" of coverage of 1990 Homecoming King and Queen and her whole rating issue. First of all, you wrote "... in a state of shock" c that the DE did not have a single picture or remark on the coronation. Well, Stephanie, in past years the Homecoming king and queen did not even have a coronation. Is it discrimination? No, it is a change made this year to give the king and queen garner star exposure, to expose you said was lacking. Why report on Friday what the DE will just turn around and report again on Tuesday. It would be redundant.

Third, you do not even take into account that there are also taking place which take up a lot of coverage and priority of news. Priority news means (as you stated), "timely, current, of proximity, of human interest, and affects people deeply in a way to stir up emotions."

Stephanie, you also state that students taking over the Strip happens year after year, so does the crownning of the king and queen. However, I am not degrading this Homecoming tradition and would like to personally congratulate King Warren Carr and Queen Shavell Bell on their accomplishments.

I would also like to say that I have many African-American friends before anyone accuses me of being "racist." You also hint toward discrimination contributing to the "lack of" coverage. Well, let's look at the SIUC Greek system for a moment. It seems that everybody and their mother (or shaker coach) slams on the Greek organizations.

Do we get the exposure we deserve? The blood drive that recently came to a close—the Greeks accumulated about 2,500 hours of voluntary service and more than 350 members donated blood. Was there a single picture or remark about this? No.

As stated in numerous articles, the Greeks account for approximately 6 percent of the campus population, yet we do the most with the least amount of exposure.

I agree that racism and discrimination still exist, but let's not make it a mountain out of a mole hill. Let's turn the table for a moment. The African-Americans have organizations such as the Black Student Collaboration, the Black Affairs Council and Black Studies Programs, which I am sure are excellent organizations and programs and contests such as Miss Ebony, which is also a big success. But what if the White-Americans organized the White Together Organization, White Affairs, or White Studies Programs or held a Miss Ivory contest? I imagine there would be lawsuits galore.

It seems to me that it is the African-Americans that are segregating themselves, rather than the White-Americans segregating the African-Americans—which seems to be the popular belief—Sean Newlin, marketing and administration of justice.
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Garner said that raising the academic standards of the university as a whole, not just of the single department, is the concern of the faculty, the athletics department and the administration. Garner indicated that Senate committees and attendance policies are unfair to students and to the taxpayers of Illinois who support the University, he said.

Garner said stricter attendance policies and more intellectual content are important to raising the standards of the university and all departments. The University should offer intellectual nourishment, instead of "chicken candy," he said.

The policy students are exploited when they are not academically challenged or allowed to pass a course with a poor attendance record.

A 21st Century Faculty Task Forces will evaluate the academic program at SIUC, looking closely in attendance and grading patterns at SIUC, he said.

Whitfield said it is not as important to talk about high school grades, ACT scores and SAT scores as it is to look at performance at the college level. Brian Gibson, junior in advertising and a SIUC baseball player said, "I've gotten more concerned about my academics compared to my first couple of years."

Whitfield said universities need to find out what happens to students who are not prospects for professional sports.

Whitefield said the NCAA is proposing a 20-hour a-week limit on time athletes can spend in direct contact with coaches. She said the 20 hour limit is an important debate in intercollegiate athletics.

Mary Beth Skelly, academic advisor for intercollegiates, said the athletics department offers courses and programs that stress the importance of performing well in college. But not all athletes take advantage of these programs.

"Having a program in place does not mean utilization," Skelly said. "If you would like it. The biggest challenge is getting people to use resources available," Skelly said.

"You can lump them (athletes) into groups and put them in statistics, but it basically comes down to an individual doing what he wants," Gibson said.

Eric Griffin, senior in speech communication and a SIUC basketball player, said athletes have to be disciplined in know when to study in spite of their training schedule.

"Sometimes it's tough," Griffin said. "We just got done with three hours of practice, and we have a big exam the next day. You have to set aside an hour or two to do some studying.

"An athletic director and an athletic coordinator teach a sociology course designed specifically for athletes, she said.

Skelly said the sociology course is open for all incoming students, but special sections pertain to special groups on campus such as reenetering women and honors students.

The course teaches students study skills, time management and ways to become successful college students, the said.

The selection for athletes covers material that is pertinent primarily to athletes such as NCAA regulations and policies of the SIUC Athletics Department, she said.

Skelly said the importance of coursework is stressed throughout the programs offered through the Athletics Department.
NIH defends release of AIDS drug data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government researchers Wednesday denied they delayed springing a new drug that AIDS patients can take to avoid severe nausea and vomiting, saying they repeatedly told doctors about the treatment advance. In May, a panel of experts convened by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIH) met for one day only to review five unpublished studies on whether certain drugs could help AIDS patients stricken by pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, or PCP.

The panel generally agreed that adding steroids to standard drug treatment reduced the likelihood AIDS patients with moderate to severe PCP will survive.

However, the panel did not issue its final report until Aug. 31 and NIH did not send letters notifying doctors of the conclusion until Oct. 29.

AIDS activists blasted the five-month delay between the initial finding and the government's official announcement, calling it unethical and a sin to matter.

But Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the institute, told the Associated Press Wednesday the agency did not deliberately withhold life-saving information from AIDS patients. "We didn't keep silent about this," he said.

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Album Review
By Tracy Sargeant

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Education, taxes top Illinoisans' concerns

DEKALB (UP) — Inadequate education funding, high taxes are the major concerns of Illinois residents, according to the latest policy survey by Northern Illinois University.

"The majority of citizens who were most concerned about education say the problem is underfunding," NIU researcher Ellen Dun said Wednesday. "Most of the remainder refer to general issues related to the quality and relevance of education."

The annual NIU policy study surveyed 831 adults around the state.

Twenty-four percent of those surveyed ranked education as the state's top problem — the fourth year in a row that has led the list.

Thirty-five percent rated Illinois schools excellent or good, 33 percent said fair and 28 percent poor. "This is a major shift," briefs, students involved in the University's Missouri Project, a school district in Springfield, Illinois, where the survey was conducted. The project is part of a larger national study on educational policy.

"We sent this question to students at the beginning of the year, and the response was mixed," said John Hennessy, director of the University's Missouri Project. "This year, we found that students were more concerned about education than in previous years."

The survey also found that 65 percent of respondents said they would support increased funding for public schools, with only 17 percent saying they would not.

Thirty percent said they would support increased funding for higher education, with 20 percent saying they would not.

"These results are consistent with other surveys that have shown a strong public support for education," said Hennessy.

The survey was conducted in late September and early October, with a margin of error of ± 3.8 percentage points.
Lawyer seeks investigation by NAACP

EAST ST. LOUIS (UPI) — City Attorney Eric Vickers said Wednesday he wants the local chapter of the NAACP to investigate a judge's decision to give away City Hall and what he called "racist practices" by the local U.S. attorney's office.

In a letter addressed to Johnny Scott, president of the East St. Louis NAACP chapter, Vickers said the awarding to City Hall to settle a civil lawsuit violates the constitutional and civil rights of city residents.

Vickers added that he had not received the NAACP's letter, but that the NAACP is required to look into the matter of the decision and any complaints it receives before a decision is made to open a full-fledged inquiry.

Scott would not speculate on what conclusion the NAACP might reach.

The U.S. attorney's office declined comment on Vickers' allegations regarding a plea agreement creating a multi-million-dollar trust fund for East St. Louis residents that keeps the money from the control of Mayor Carl Officer and other elected officials.

The judgment was upheld on appeal, but Vickers is appealing Judge Scrivner's ruling allowing DeBrow's immunity to seize property deeds to satisfy the judgment.

Vickers' letter also asked the NAACP to investigate U.S. Attorney Fredericks' role, whom Vickers says is working "to circumvent the all-black elected government of the city."

Vickers contends the trust plan is racist and the money should be given to the city government.

Bootmaker benefits from battle buildup

BELLEVILLE (UPI) — The U.S. military build-up in the Persian Gulf is putting 150 people back to work in Belleville.

Belleville Shoe Manufacturing said Wednesday it will call back 120 employees laid off since July and hire 30 more to fulfill an estimated $75 million U.S. Army contract awarded Friday for desert and tropical boots.

"The contract will keep us in business for a while," said company president Eric Weidmann.

The recent contract is a reversal of U.S. military reductions that forced Belleville Shoe to lay off nearly half its workforce in July because of cutbacks in U.S. Army boot orders.

Belleville Shoe is one of four manufacturers that supply the U.S. Army with boots.

The contract will likely carry the company through April, Weidmann said. The Army also indicated the potential for future contracts, a by-product of the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Belleville Shoe and three other companies will manufacture 201,000 pairs of desert combat boots and 295,000 tropical combat boots.

The company has contracted to supply about 11 percent of the tropical boot order and 33 percent of the desert boot order, Weidmann said.

To do that the company will purchase more machines and restore staffing to 350, the level prior to the July cutbacks.

The price of the newly designed desert boot has not yet been set by the U.S. Army and the boot manufacturers. Weidmann said the Army will likely pay about $39 a pair, or price of a tropical boot. Regular combat boots cost $43 a pair.

Postal workers in Alaska to get additional heaters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Mail carriers will be delivered from the bitter Alaska cold this winter, thanks to a second heater being installed in their vehicles, postal officials said Wednesday.

In Fairbanks, where temperatures dip below zero an average of 114 days every year and regularly plummet to 40 below zero or colder each winter, an extra heater in every postal delivery Jeep is something to write home about.

"We've survived many cold spells," said Bob Peterson, mail delivery supervisor for Fairbanks, describing layers upon layers of clothing and carriers crowding inside their vehicles — and still freezing.

Postal Service vehicles have heaters, of course, but the temperature gets so cold that the heaters simply cannot warm them up, especially when drivers must make a window open to shove the mail into mailboxes on their routes.

"But when it's extremely cold, 40, 50, 60 below zero, the heater is inadequate. The engine doesn't get warm enough to produce heat," Peterson said.

"The idea is to keep it warm enough so the carriers don't freeze," he said.

All 53 mail delivery Jeeps and parcel vans in Fairbanks are getting the large extra heaters installed beginning next week.

Another 96 auxiliary heaters will be installed in parcel vans (buses no delivery Jeeps) serving Anchorage and six other towns south of Fairbanks, where temperatures are less extreme but still mighty cold for a mail carrier who spends most of the day driving.

The 149 heaters will cost the Postal Service $161,412, spokeswoman Nancy Schmitt said. She said the project was unique to Alaska cities.

Rural Alaska doesn't have home mail delivery.

In some 250 towns and villages and small cities, everyone has a post office box and goes to the post office to get the mail.

Peterson said Fairbanks employee suggested extra heaters four years ago, but a slow-moving bureaucracy -- headquarters in Washington, D.C. had to approve -- and an extended period of testing equipment looking for the right heaters meant more shivering for mailmen and women.
Pill hormones may affect risk of heart disease

BOSTON (UPI) — Decreasing the level of a hormone in birth control pills appears to reduce risk factors for heart disease that may be associated with pill use, researchers said Wednesday.

Scientists in Great Britain said a study involving 1,100 women who took nine different types of oral contraceptives found that pills containing low levels of the hormone progesterone had less adverse impact on factors such as cholesterol than pills with higher dosages.

Certain types of progesterone also had more favorable effects on cholesterol and other biological "markers" for heart disease risk than others, said Dr. Victor Wynn and colleagues from the Wynn Institute for Metabolic Research in London.

Their report appeared in The New England Journal of Medicine. The researchers said the study showed that reduction in dose and change in type of progesterone "can bring about a substantial reduction in risk markers for coronary heart disease" in women who use pills that also contain low levels of the hormone estrogen.

However, Dr. Louise Tyrer of Planned Parenthood Federation of America said while the study "provides interesting laboratory information, there is absolutely no clinical evidence that long-term use of oral contraceptives produces a harmful effect on blood vessels" leading to cardiovascular disease. In addition, while the British researchers said pills containing only progesterone — without estrogen — also appeared to minimize heart disease risk, Tyrer said they have a failure rate that limits their effectiveness.

Progesterone-only pills have a failure rate of up to 10 percent and a high incidence side effects such as bleeding in the middle of the menstrual cycle. Tyrer said.

Researchers have debated for years whether birth control pills increase a woman's heart attack risk. In 1988, a study involving 119, 100 nurses found no evidence that past use of the pills increased the likelihood of heart attacks or strokes, although researchers said current use might increase the risk slightly.

Estimates of the number of American women who use birth control pills range from 7 million to 13 million. It is believed to be the most common form of birth control after sterilization.

The British study looked at pills that combined estrogen and various types of progesterone, in addition to progesterone-only pills. It found that while the combination pills had no effect on total cholesterol, those that combined estrogen and low doses of the progesterone norethindrone increased levels of high-density lipoprotein or HDL by 10 percent. HDL is known as the "good cholesterol" because it helps rid the blood of the artery clogging substance.

Another type, low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, is the so-called "bad cholesterol" because it carries most of the cholesterol in the blood.

The British scientists also found that pills combining estrogen and the progesterone named desigesterol increased HDL levels by 12 percent. At the same time, they said pills with low doses of desogestrel or norethindrone decreased levels of LDL by 12 percent to 14 percent in women who took them, while pills with higher progesterone levels did not have the same beneficial effects on HDL and LDL. Pills containing desogestrol are not yet available in the United States and part of the purpose of the study was to test its affect on coronary risk factors.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Boxing Association WBA has placed the über重量級 title defense against George Foreman, and the International Boxing Federation might follow suit Thursday.

The fight's promoters predict the World Boxing Council will have no choice but to follow the WBA's lead.

"The WBC is either going to sanction this fight or get out of the business," said Evander Holyfield's promoter Don Duva said.

Duva, Foreman's promoter Bob Arum and WBA legal counsel James Binns Wednesday appeared at a news conference to announce the WBA's sanction of the April 19 bout at Atlantic City, N.J.

Binns said the winner must agree to fight the No. 1 contender, Tyson, and Balboa in a title defense.

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The IBF, the only U.S.-based major boxing rating body, is expected to announce its sanction Thursday. IBF President Bob Lee said he has been polling the members of the IBF's executive committee and expects the final results Thursday.

Before Holyfield won the title Oct. 25 from Buster Douglas, the IBF, WBA and WBC all threatened to strip the winner if he did not agree to fight Tyson next.

The threat came in the form of letters to Tyson's promoter Don King.

However, the Venezuelan-based WBA's executive council voted Monday to sanction the bout. Binns said the note "overwhelmingly" favored sanction.

Holyfield's camp is now "working on the WBC. They enlisted politicians from Holyfield's home state of Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, Reps. Ben Jones and Newt Gingrich and Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland to write letters urging the WBC to sanction the fight.

Also, Kevin Monaghan, boxing director of WBC's ex-co., and Gerry Solomon of Budweiser, a major boxing sponsor, wrote letters to WBC President Joe Sulaiman to apply pressure.

"We went through Congress, state legislatures, the courts and most of all, the public, sponsors and networks," Duva said.

"I have also received a couple of letters from politicians defending Tyson," Sulaiman said from Mexico City. "Tyson is American too, not only Holyfield."

Sulaiman said the WBC is also polling members of its executive council if it should sanction Holyfield-Foreman. He will not release the results until after Dec. 8.

"If Tyson wins, he will be confirming our position," he said.

"And if Tyson loses, the problem goes away."

Despite threats he would be stripped, Holyfield signed to fight Foreman even before he stepped into the ring against Douglas. He will earn $20 million and Foreman $12.5 million for the fight.

Sulaiman claims the WBC positions is based on the nature of Tyson's loss to Douglas. King protested that a long count allowed Douglas to get back up two counts before he knocked out Tyson. Sulaiman claims this merits special treatment of Tyson.

"This is a story about cancer that started when the poony issue of a long count emerged," Arum said.

"Out of that cancer what do they try to do? The most brazen thing in history of boxing — strip Douglas of the title ... they had to back down and cut off that cancer treating Mike Tyson different than any other public figure. Why? A truly nonsensical move."

Duva reminded that if Holyfield beats Foreman and does not fight Tyson by June 11, a purse bid will be held and Holyfield would receive 75 percent of the purse.

Cincinnati meets Pittsburgh for first place in AFC Central

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Command of the AFC Central division is at stake as the underdog Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers clash twice in the next three weeks.

The Ohio River rivals, both sporting 5-4 records, begin the two-game series Monday night in Cincinnati. The scene then shifts to Pittsburgh for a Dec. 2 rematch.

"This is an important football game for both teams," said Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said of Sunday night's battle. "It's dream stuff, but it's a matchup between AFC Central division teams."

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have been heading in opposite directions of late. The Bengals have lost four of their last six games while the Steelers have won four of their last five.

"We're definitely going to be in the playoffs," said Bowers.

The professional football ranks No. 1 in the NFL against the pass and second overall in the AFC. The Steelers share the NFL lead for fewest touchdown passes allowed (4) and most interceptions (16).

Over the last 19 quarters, only one TD pass has been thrown against Pittsburgh, that by Joe Montana. The Steelers currently have a break of 10 quarters without giving up a TD pass.
Drabek wins NL Cy Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doug Drabek, whose pitching was integral to the Pittsburgh Pirates win their first division title since 1979, Wednesday won the National League's Cy Young Award.

Drabek was a near unanimous choice as the league's top pitcher, receiving 23 of the 24 first-place votes cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The 28-year-old right-hander collected 118 points and was second on the remaining ballot but went to second-place finisher Ramon Martinez of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Martinez received 21 first-place votes and 70 points for the NL's third-place pitcher.

Ingram was named NL Rookie of the Year with 83 points, 15 points over the second-place finisher.

Drabek put together a 22-6 season after a 2-7 start that was typical of the NL. Drabek allowed 215 hits and 75 walks in 252 innings. He led the NL in strikeouts with 215 and was second in times hit by pitch.


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Fernandez is only the second player to win the Golden Spikes and make his major-league debut in the same season. The other was inaugural Golden Spikes winner Bob Horner, who went straight from the Arizona State campus to the Atlanta Braves.

Fernandez transferred from the University of Miami to Dade South last January to be eligible for the baseball draft, and wound up being named National Junior College Player of the Year by the U.S. Baseball Federation.

“Every once in a while you receive a gift that you don't deserve — Alex was our gift,” Lute South Coach Charlie Greene said.

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The Pirates obtained Drabek in a trade with the Yankees for Rick Rhoden in 1986. He moved into the rotation and went 11-12 his first NL season. He was way from start to finish," Drabek said. "It was probably the most consistent I've had. I got a lot of run support and defensive help.

The offense really helped me out this year. They gave me a lot of guys kind of in and out and in different spots, and they did a good job of keeping me in the rotation a lot.

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Sports

**SIUC coaches react to conference move**

Scott Hagemeyer concerned about NCAA automatic bids

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

One day after Saluki women's coaches found out their teams will be leaving the Gateway Conference and joining the Missouri Valley Conference in 1999, worries are already showing.

In 1992, the MVC will be new league for women's athletics. That means the conference championships in softball, basketball and volleyball will not get an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament until the league has been in effect for two years.

"My major concern is we retain our current women's basketball coach Cindy Scott. "When we moved from Gateway to MVC, we can't be sure of one thing for two first years," Scott said.

The MVC's next move will add women's programs to the MVC Monday at a meeting of the presidents of all the Gateway and MVC schools. Valley presidents voted 8-1 to accept women's sports programs to the MVC.

The single vote against the proposal was made by SIUC faculty representative Jack E., who was representing SIUC president John Guyon, Cody said.

There is a possible way out of the dilemma of having to automatic bid for those first two years. The MVC can apply to the NCAA for a waiver of the two-year waiting period. MVC commissioner Doug Ingram said the application is considered by the strength of the conference, so there is little chance for the MVC to approve it.

"When we made the time when we are going to begin women's MVC play (1992-93 season)," Scott said, "Getting the conference the automatic bid will be our absolute main concern."

SIUC's volleyball coach Patty Hagemeyer said she was pretty sure the two conferences would join because one of the few conferences in the country that didn't have men's and women's sports programs affiliated.

Traditional powerful Northern Iowa might not choose to switch from the Gateway to the MVC. As a charter member of the Gateway, UNI was given an anointed for association membership, but UNI is not automatically included in the MVC.

Also, Creighton will be just starting a women's volleyball program, while Tulsa won't have a fully-funded program.

"I think they should have taken longer to decide to make the switch," Hagemeyer said. "We've established a solid reputation for women's sports in the Gateway and I think it didn't work for the right reasons."

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**Saluki swimmers have busy weekend ahead**

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's swimming team is gearing up for two meets in as many days on the road beginning Friday.

Friday, the Salukis meet the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., and then travel to Springfield, Mo. Saturday to face Drury College.

The women are coming off three losses last week against Illinois, Auburn and Vincennes.

"We had a meeting Saturday immediately after the meet for the women only, where I addressed the situation," Saluki head swimming coach Doug Ingram said.

"I told them that I didn't want them to dwell on our failures, but instead to learn from them and to look forward to the immediate as well as the long road in front of us," Ingram said.

"It was a challenge early in the week to try to feel more comfortable in the water and on the board and to balance out with a positive attitude.

The Salukis will face a tough opponent in Missouri Friday. Missouri was fourth in the Big 8 Conference last season.

"We have depth in every event," Missouri head swimming coach John Littlesaid."Because of injuries, we also have to mentally maintain a focus on the task at hand," Ingram said. "Those are learned skills." The Salukis first task at hand will be Missouri who finished fourth in the Big 8 Conference last season.

"The strength of the men's team is balance, we have good people in all events," Missouri head swimming coach John Littlesaid. "One problem the men have though is they've had too much depth in distance freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and diving."

Ingram said the Saluki divers are going to Missouri strong and that they have the advantage there.

"We're also strong in our distance freestyle and butterfly so we'll have the upper hand in those events, but we're in the same boat in the backstroke," Ingram said. Last Friday, the Salukis enjoyed success against Illinois in both distance freestyle, scoring first second and third in the 1,000-meter freestyle while placing first and second in the 800 free relay.

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**Head up**

Former Saluki tennis player Fabiano Ramos, from Brazil, now a graduate student in business administration, instructs a student on how to hit a forehand Wednesday.

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King leaves Saluki team

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer and Sports Information

"The Saluki football squad lost a mufif of its defense Wednesday," Bob Pat, a player, said. "We're not a player, but the loss is still huge."

SIUC defensive backfield coach Stanley Thompson was given his walking papers according to Athletics Director Jim Hart.

Doug Thompson leaves SIUC after six years as a Saluki coach, King said he had no ill feelings to speaking of.

"I enjoyed my three years here," Thompson said. "I got some things done and it was fun."

"I also sincerely appreciate how good both Coach (Bob) Smith and athletics director (Gary) Here... have been to me. I wish the program all the success in the world as I will always be pulling for the Salukis."

King did not mention any immediate job plans, but did give an idea of why he left.

"I just felt changes were needed for the reasons to get back home in Alabama," King said.

King's dies in Alabama ran deep. He was head coach at Tuskegee (Ala.) International High School and was an assistant at the University of Alabama (ALa.) High School in the 70s.

Smith had kind words for the departing Thompson, who joined SIUC's staff in the 1991 season. Former SIUC football coach Rick Rhoades was fired to replace the departed Ray Dyer.

"Stan was an outstanding teacher of our players and staff," Smith said. "He's been a creative and demanding coach, the kind of guy any head coach would be happy to have."

Hart said their will be a national search conducted to fill the coaching vacancy.

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By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

SIUC basketball coach Rich Herrin said he may have had the most exciting day in his five years at SIUC yesterday, when three recruits signed national letters of intent with his team.

The high school seniors who signed were forward Marcus Timmons and point guard Mark Mosley of Scott County Central High School in Missouri and Brian Piper of Ohio High School in north central Illinois.

"They are all three fine players," Herrin said. "I think Timmons and Mosley will make the college adjustment well being from the same team. Brian Piper is also an excellent player. We feel very good about the recruiting period we've had, and in fact, we signed these players early."

The national signing period for junior college athletes and high school seniors began yesterday and will last until Nov. 21.

The most sought-after of the three players was Timmons, who is considered one of Missouri's top three recruits.

Scott County head coach Ron Cockson said Timmons averaged 24 points in his senior year and offered a game. The 6-foot-7 Timmons is a three-year starter and has led the Scott County Bravos to a 99-3 record and three Class 1A state championships during his high school career.

"Timmons" (Timmons) stats don't tell the real story about this young man, however," Cockson said. "He could average 40 points a game if he'd allowed him to, play maybe 35 minutes a game for the entire game when we were blowing people out, and we didn't let him shoot, that much when he was playing."

"Timmons is a remarkable athlete, the best that's ever come to this part of the country, I may be biased, but I've never played basketball better than Magic Johnson," Herrin said. "He's once-in-a-lifetime as far as a coach is concerned. I can't expect ever to have another one like Marcus."

Mosley, a 6-foot teammate of Timmons, averaged 11 rebounds, seven assists and 18 points as a point guard for the Braves.

Piper, a 6-foot-3 guard who earned a letter this season with the Ohio Bulldogs his freshman year, averaged 24.5 points a game last season and became a three-year varsity varsity varsity varsity as a senior. II

"They are a true All-State and is the most dominant team that has come around me every time out whether he's on defense or on offense," Herrin said. "I think they have the advantage every time we go to begin women's MVC play (1992-93 season)," Scott said, "Getting the conference the automatic bid will be our absolute main concern."

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1990-91 SALUKI BASKETBALL

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Saluki women grow with NCAA Tourney

SIUC women’s team shooting to apply experience at NCAA

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Going to the NCAA tournament is getting to be a familiar tune for the women’s basketball team. And with five starters back from last season’s 20-14 team, the squad looks prepared to hit the tournament dance floor again.

Early on last season, NCAA tournament possibilities looked bleak as the team lost seven of its first 11 games. Then it got it together to win 17 of its next 20, including 14 of its 15 conference games. A 71-54 win over Illinois State in the Gateway Conference Tournament assured the Salukis of an automatic NCAA bid.

The squad, which wasn’t even picked in the top two in last seasons’ preseason Gateway polls, got to knock heads with Big Ten power Ohio State in the first round of the NCAA’s. The Buckeyes came out on top 71-61.

Coach Cindy Scott believes her squad got a real learning experience going to the NCAA last season with such a young team.

“It was exciting to take a young team to the tourney,” Scott said. “Once we’ve been there, it gives us much needed experience for next season.”

As far as NCAA tournament experience, Scott is no rookie. Her career win-loss record of 251-124 includes trips to the big show in 1986 and 1987. The 1987 team won three games in the tournament before being eliminated.

The tournament itself has grown and prospered just as much as the Saluki women’s program in the past decade. The 1991 women’s championships in New Orleans will mark its 10th anniversary. The tournament field has grown from 16 to 48 and the gross receipts have jumped from $560,000 to $1,535,000.

Tournament attendance has shown the increased interest in women’s hoops. The 1990 finals had a record crowd of 39,400 to watch St. John’s beat Auburn for the title.

With a trip to the tournament under their belt, the 1990-91 Saluki women have said that beyond winning the conference, a NCAA tournament bid is the major goal.

“The experience is a big plus,” junior guard Colleen Heimstead said. “The excitement of going to it is something you can’t get used to. To get there is such a big thrill.”

The cornerstone of the Salukis drive to the tournament will be All-Gateway senior center Amy Rakers. As a showed in the bid-winning game against Illinois State last season, in which Rakers poured in 32 points and had 14 rebounds. With Rakers supporting cast a year more experienced, the chances to make it beyond the first round look all the more appealing.

“We did (got to the NCAA’s) last year with two freshmen starting,” Rakers said. “The experience of going last year should help a lot. We have to concentrate on winning the conference first, in order to get there. We want to win a couple of tournament games and I think we have the experience to do it.”

Rakers is not alone in her wanting to get over that first round hurdle. Scott echoed her comments.

“After last season’s experience,” Scott said, “now we want to get there and do something more while were in the tournament.”

SIUC women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott hopes to direct her Salukis back to the NCAA Tournament in March.
Saluki men's hoops donning new looks

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball is taking on a new look this season. The team is decked out in new uniforms, and Coach Rich Herrin's trademark limp has all but disappeared as a result of hip surgery.

Herrin underwent surgery May 1, receiving a new hip made of titanium metal. He said he was in the hospital for one week and on crutches for about five, but now he feels as good as new.

The doctor who performed Herrin's surgery was Dr. Shannon Stauffer of the SIU School of Medicine.

"I was not in as great of pain as people thought I was," Herrin said. "I have limped for a couple of years and it gradually became more noticeable. There's nothing I can't do that I really want to do, so I'd say I'm about 100 percent as good as new. I am totally recovered and I don't have any pain or any limp. I feel very good."

Herrin's Salukis will be stepping out in style for the season opener with sharp new attire.

SIUC basketball purchased a full set of uniforms for this season rather than the usual six to eight replacements because of a change in outfitters from Russell to Rawlings brand athletic wear. The new uniforms are shinier than the old, but Herrin said they tried to keep the same basic style.

"We keep Southern Illinois on the front," Herrin has said. "We feel it is very important to have Southern Illinois on it instead of Saluki. We know when a Saluki is, but when we go on national TV we want everyone to know where we're from."

Also on the shirts are a player's name and number. On the side of the shorts is an orange Saluki basketball emblem.

The Salukins have new warm-up suits, or "jammers," for the season as well.

"They're sharp looking uniforms," Herrin has said. "We take a lot of pride in the way we look and how we dress. I think if you're going to represent Southern Illinois and Saluki basketball you need to look good. These uniforms help us do just that."

Saluki fans will get their first look at the new uniforms Nov. 16 at the Arena at SIUC's opener in an exhibition game against Athletes in Action. The basketball team's regular season begins Nov. 24 at home against Western Kentucky.
Men open season against Athletes in Action

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 Saluki men's basketball team is back in the season Friday night against Athletes In Action in an exhibition game in the arena.

Saluki Athletic Director Richard Herrin said the Salukis will have an advantage over the AIA team.

"They're probably a tired basketball team because they've traveled a lot this year already," Herrin said. "We're just going to try and do things that make us get better. It's why the two pre-season games are very important. It gives you a feel of which players have a feel for each other."

The Salukis have another exhibition game Nov. 20 against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics National Team before opening their regular season against Western Kentucky Nov. 24.

Herrin anticipates big crowds for the Salukis' home opener, and he said he can't wait enough about fan support in Southern Illinois.

"Our last two home games were back-to-back sellouts," Herrin said. "There's tremendous talk and interest in our ticket sales, which are up greatly this year. Interest and support in Southern Illinois is unreal."

— Rich Herrin

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Women's basketball team faces tough slate

Scott hopes competition will push her Salukis to top of NCAA heap

By Paul Pabst

The Saluki women's basketball team has been one of the elite teams in the Midwest and the top dog in the Gateway Conference. They will have ample opportunity to prove it early in the season with a series of tough tests.

Coming off a 20-14 season that included a Gateway Conference championship and a NCAA tournament bid, the Salukis aren't about to slack off to begin the 1990-91 campaign.

On Nov. 23 the Salukis will travel to Las Vegas for the 7-UP Desert Classic. After opening with San Francisco, they will take on the winner of the Alabama/University of Nevada Las Vegas match-up. Is Saluki head coach Cindy Scott making a game plan going into this one so early in the 1990-91 season? Don't bet on it.

Cindy Scott actually thinks an early test of her team is just what it needs. After the Gateway poll recognition and Conference Tournament should give them some early gage to see if they are ready for the conference.

"The Las Vegas tournament will give us a good idea as to how well we are." Scott said. "It's a new look team this year with our young talents. We will see how we stack up compared to our opponents who have had the whole season to get ready for the season.

The tests the Salukis will face before getting around to their Gateway Conference should give them some valuable experience. They will need it because no Gateway team has less than three starters returning. The conference parity should make for a tight race for the title, Scott said.

"The Gateway is getting very good," Scott said. "The parity in the conference means that we won't be playing any easy teams. This is good in the fact that we want to win it all, but we want the other conference teams to push us." —Cindy Scott

The two biggest challenges for the conference title should be the Western Missouri State and Illinois State.

Southwest Missouri State pulled up last year in the preseason Gateway poll. The Lady Bears are coming off a 19-8 season and returned all five starters. Center Wanda Dawson should be an ample foe for the Saluki center Amy Rakers. Dawson averaged 13 points a game in 1989-90.

The Redbirds of Illinois State upset the Salukis for the regular season Gateway title, before losing in the conference tournament to St. Louis.

The conference race will come to a pinnacle March 6 at the Gateway Conference Tournament. The Salukis will have had the benefit of an easy season.

With a early season schedule that has the Salukis playing seven of its first 11 games at home, a Top 20 ranking is in the realm of possibility.

"The ball's in our court," Scott said. "If we do what we have to do, we could get into the Top 20 very quickly."
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Shipley said, "We've got enough good players that we can do it. It's just a matter of all of us coming together and teaching the new guys our system."

Shipley believes the pressure is off the team since Creighton is getting all the attention, but he still feels pressure on himself.

"It's kind of nice that Creighton was picked to win the conference," Shipley said. "It takes some of the pressure off. People are going to be shooting for them now. It's nice not to be picked because then everyone would be shooting for us."

"I do feel some pressure being a senior," Shipley said. "I've got to do a lot of leading the team and I may have to pick up some scoring slack that was left from last year's guys. I just go out to every game with the same attitude, which is whatever it takes to win."

Herrin believes no matter what the outcome of the MVC this season, the Salukis can handle the pressure, win or lose.

"I think we forget sometimes as coaches and as fans," Herrin said, "that every time you have a basketball game you have one winner, but you also have a loser. We've had our share the last couple of years on the positive side. The first couple of years we had some losing, but right now I think we're doing pretty good." Mahan said the MVC win depends on the effort of the team.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and determination from all the guys on the team to repeat because everybody (other conference teams) is coming after us," Mahan said. "I think we'll be right there running for it at the end of the season."

The Salukis open their schedule with two exhibition games against Athletes in Action Nov. 16 and the Russian National Team Nov. 20. Their regular season begins Nov. 24 at home against Western Kentucky. MVC action for the Dawgs begins Dec. 30 against Indiana State at the Arena.

Senior guard Sterling Mahan will be counted on to shoot the lights out from 3-point range this season to spark the Salukis to repeat in the Missouri Valley Conference.
Unstoppable

Senior forward Amy Rakers will try to lead the Salukis back to the top of the Gateway Conference in the 1990-91 season.

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New recruits could help Salukis back to MVC title

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Saluki men’s basketball coach Rich Herrin has padded his team’s talent with six new recruits and he hopes they will help the team take the Missouri Valley Conference again this year.

Herrin said with his new recruits’ help, this year’s ballclub will be “even better than a year ago.”

The newcomers include freshman guard Chris Lowrey and front-liner freshmen Emeka Okeowa, Ian Stewart and Marcelo da Silva.

Lowrey, a 5-foot-10 160-pound player from Evansville, Ind., averaged 15.4 points, 3.2 rebounds and 4.5 assists a game last year.

He shot 51 percent from the field and 69 percent from the line.

Lowrey said college basketball takes some adjusting on his part, but he believes he has what it takes to contribute to the Salukis. “I think I adjusted well to this point in practice,” Lowrey said, “but in game time that’s when we’ll see how I’ve adjusted. Our practices have been going pretty competitively.”

Lowrey is anxious for the season to begin so he can be on the road for a MVC win.

“Practicing against the same people every day gets kind of old,” Lowrey said. “You want to practice against another team and play a game. We really want to win this year.”

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Saluki freshman Ian Stewart drives past freshman walk-on Jason Garnett during practice. Stewart is one of five new recruits for the 1990-91 Saluki basketball team.

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"Amy is so versatile," Scott said. "For 6-foot-3 she runs the floor well. She has a good shooting touch and is hard to stop inside. She plays all phases of the game well. I'd had to find a weakness with her, it would probably be her defensive intensity. She could improve on that."

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Sophomore guard Anita Scott works on plays during the Salukis' basketball practice in the Arena.
Everybody is really good to bear down this year on defense. That's what we've really been working hard at.

Okenwa, a 6-foot-8 center from Nigeria, was redshirted last season. Okenwa averaged 34.7 points, 16.3 rebounds and 5.9 blocked shots a game while playing for Imo State in Nigeria. He hit 70 percent of his shots from the field and 84 percent from the line during his senior season.

"Emeka Okenwa is a very strong, physical player," Herrin said. "He wants to learn about the game; he comes every day to work. He may be the most coachable player I have been associated with.

Okenwa believes the style of competition in the United States is about the same as it is in Nigeria, but the United States has an edge.

"The competitive style is a little bit higher here," Okenwa said. "The players are much quicker. I got to know the system here and it's just about the same."

Another newcomer is Pavlovic, a 6-foot-7 guard/forward from Yugoslavia. Pavlovic played with the Yugoslav National Junior Team during the summer and was recommended to the SIUC coaching staff by Ranko Zeravica, coach of the 1980 Yugoslav Olympic Gold Medal squad.

Pavlovic averaged 13 points and 4.1 rebounds a game, playing only 25 minutes a game. Pavlovic said the hardest aspect of the game of basketball is learning the language as well as learning to be a better basketball player.

"I have to work much harder," Pavlovic said. "Everything is different. I was shocked. It's like here, but it's hard for me because I must learn everything twice. First I have to translate in my mind and then play.

Pavlovic is excited about the start of the season and he hopes his age (19) will not keep him from having a lot of playing time.

"I hope I will," Pavlovic said. "But I'm a freshman and there's a lot of time for me to play. I came here to play and I want to play here, but for my freshman year, it's always good to get experience playing." Herrin believes Pavlovic's aggressiveness on the court will help him improve throughout the years.

"Mirko is an outstanding defensive player," Herrin said. "He has a great court awareness and is a fine passer. He will improve each and every day because he's a dedicated worker.

Stewart, a 6-foot-8 forward from LaPorte, Ind., was an All-Conference and All-District selection at LaPorte High School. He averaged 15.1 points and 9.5 rebounds during his senior year while maintaining a 3.6 grade point average.

Stewart considered Yale as an option to SLUC, but he has shown he does fit in as part of the Salukis when he won the Almost Last Night practice slam-dunk and three-point shooting contests.

Herrin has high hopes for Stewart.

"Ian is a player that is probably going to step in and take Rick Shipley's place," Herrin said. "I think Ian is a player of the future. He's a very intelligent player and he loves to play the game of basketball."

A 7-foot center from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, da Silva has not practiced this season because he failed the Test of English as a Foreign Language. Silva is expected back to action Dec. 15 after he passes the proficiency requirement.

The first seven-footer in SIUC basketball history, da Silva, was spotted as a member of the Brazilian National Team while touring the United States. The Brazilian team played 12 NCAA Division I teams and stopped at SIUC Nov. 16 last season.

Averaging 10 points and 10 rebounds and four blocked shots a game, da Silva was also a member of Rio de Janeiro's Flamengo Club Juniors, who had a 20-0 record.

Marvin Kelly, a 6-foot-6 junior college transfer from Jackson, Miss., recently left the Saluki team and withdrew from classes at SIUC. Kelly fell behind in his classes after a trip home to visit his ailing grandmother. He was also hurt by an ankle injury and was not able to practice with the team for much of the season.

Kelly came to SIUC after a superb junior college career. He was a first-team JUCO All-Americans, averaging 29.5 points and 10 rebounds per game. He was expected to relieve the absence of Jerry Jones, the team's top rebounder from last year's squad.

Kelly's withdrawal came as no surprise to Assistant Coach Saul Weaver. "People from Mississippi have strong family ties," Weaver said. "We knew that men we recruited him. When something happens to their family, they just want to be there."

Senior Rick Shipley said the new recruits are adjusting to SLUC's style of defense.

"They're catching on," Shipley said. "Defense is what's hard. Anyone can learn to get offense, but defense is what's tough because we put in a whole new defense last year. It's a lot different than how most people play. It's tough for them right now to learn that, but they'll come around."

Senior Sterling Mahan agreed with Shipley on the progression of the new recruits.

"They're still trying to learn," Mahan said. "At the end of the year I think they'll be ready to contribute a lot to the team."

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Salukis again vying for conference crown

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Saluki men's basketball head coach Rick Herrin and his players believe they can repeat as Missouri Valley Champions, even though Creighton is expected to be the powerhouse.

The Creighton Bluejays were selected in a poll of MVC league coaches to win the conference. Creighton was 21-12 last season, while making an appearance in the National Invitational Tournament. Herrin said Creighton was the most obvious choice, but other teams in the conference have a chance as well.

"I think you've got to pick Creighton," Herrin said. "Creighton has got to be the natural pick. When you get behind Creighton, you've got to look at Tulsa and Southwest Missouri. If Bradley gets all of them (players) eligible, they're going to be awfully tough. I think it's a very balanced league."

Creighton's team is led by the MVC Player of the Year Bob Harstad and first-team All-Conference center Chad Gallagher, better known as the "Dynamic Duo."

"They are two very fine basketball players," Herrin said. "They are very tough, and that's why they (Creighton) have got to be the MVC pick."

Herrin said even though Creighton will be the team's toughest competitor, it won't stop the Salukis from taking over.

"We are the defending conference champs, but you'll see not many conference champs have been able to defend the title. We would like to be one of the first in many years to defend our league title."

"We think we can repeat it," Herrin said. "We're going to be a contender to repeat it. You've got to think about things coming together and falling into place and you've got to be very lucky to win the league."

SIUC is coming off its best season in recent history with a 10-4 MVC record, 26-8 overall, and the MVC regular season crown.

This year's MVC tournament will be in St. Louis, the first time it has ever been held on a neutral site.

"We're excited about the fact it's on a neutral site," Herrin said. "It's not in anybody's backyard. We feel we're in good shape, we're one of the closest teams."

Returning Saluki starting seniors Sterling Mahan and Rick Shipley and sophomore Ashraf Amaya hope to handle the pressure on the team for another MVC crown.

"I think they have been under the gun," Herrin said. "Mahan and Shipley along with Amaya are very pressure-type players. They know what it takes to win. That's why we had a successful program last year, because of these three. I think they can handle any situation involved."

Herrin said the team is not feeling any added pressure to repeat last year's performance at the tournament.

"I think there's pressure every time," Herrin said. "I don't know if there's any added pressure, but that's why you play. You play to get to the top and then you play to stay at the top. I've always believed it's much tougher to stay on top than it is to get there."

Shipley said the performance of the team can definitely repeat again this year.

"We've got the talent to do it again," Shipley said. See CONFERENCE, Page 6