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Prof seeks injunction to prevent dismissal

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

A lawyer for William Hammond, a music professor who was denied tenure, will ask a federal judge next month to stop the University from firing him, a spokesman said Monday.

The lawyer, Stephen Yokich, will ask the University to be prohibited from dismissing Hammond until a suit Yokich plans to file against the University is settled, Herb Debriss, spokesman for the University Professionals of the University, said. The University Professionals, a faculty union, is representing Hammond in the case.

Eight die in plane accident

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (UPI) — A twin-engine plane said to be carrying eight people crashed Monday on a wooded hillside after it crashed “mayday, mayday,” strewing wreckage over a half mile, authorities said.

Emergency crews said the violent impact made it difficult to determine how many people were on the plane. Mike Sullivan, Jefferson County sheriff’s chief deputy, said emergency personnel were unable to recover what appeared to be parts of at least five bodies and were searching for more.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Chicago said a list filed by the FAA before the plane took off from Chicago indicated eight people were aboard. The FAA said it was not a commuter plane.

The twin-engine Beechcraft King Air 200, which is registered to Danap Aviation of Danbury, Conn. — was on route from Chicago to Baraboo, Wis., when it crashed on a wooded hillside surrounded by cornfields.

Debris from the plane was scattered over a half mile, Sullivan said.

Danap officials in Danbury had no comment on the crash, but Paul Estelman, administrator at Danbury Airport, said the plane left Danbury at 11 a.m. Sunday on an apparent charter flight to Chicago and Baraboo. He did not know how many were aboard.

In Chicago, FAA spokesman Mort Edelnstein said the plane took off from Meigs Field at 7:31 a.m. bound for Baraboo.

About an hour later, Edelnstein said, the pilot reported an emergency.

Law professor among candidates for court

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

An SIU-C faculty member was one of four Democrats who said Monday they will run for circuit judgeships on the 20th Circuit civil division and Philip J. Fabian, chief judge of the 3rd Circuit criminal division, also announced their candidacy for the 5th Appellate District.

Belleville, and Ralick is from Troy.

Thirty-seven central and Southern Illinois counties, and a section of Jackson County, are in the 5th District. The court hears appeals from the circuit or trial courts in the district courthouse in Mount Vernon.

Democratic county chairman in the 21st and 22nd districts interviewed and said it's a judgment call.
**Sports**

**Ruggers 2nd at slate's end**

By Greg Huber  
Staff Writer

The rugby club ended its season Saturday by finishing second in the four-team Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament at Champaign.

The.ruggers defeated Western Illinois University, 18-16, and Illinois State University in the final, 27-25. SIU had an opportunity to tie Illinois State late in the game following a try by senior Harold McElrath but Derrick Spalt missed the conversion kick.

The ruggers had come back from a 27-15 deficit with Urban's effort, a 50-yard run by sophomore Jim Scabal and a successful conversion.

Western jumped to an early 5-0 lead in SIU's first game. But SIU-C senior Tom Ford ran in a 30-yard try and Spalt tied the score with a conversion. Southern Illinois took the lead when junior Randy Stroh scored points on a 45-yard drop kick.

**OSU’s Bruce fired, AD protests, resigns**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -- Earle Bruce, who in nine years at Ohio State was unable to shake the legacy of Woody Hayes, Monday was fired as football coach. Athletic Director Rick Bay immediately resigned in protest.

Bay ended weeks of conjecture by announcing Bruce's dismissal Saturday after the coach vowed at his weekly press conference he would not leave Ohio State.

Bruce will coach the Buckeyes, 5-4-1, at Michigan Saturday in their season finale. Ohio State is tied with last three games, all to Big Ten rivals. If the Buckeyes lose, they will not finish above .360 for the only time in 28 years.

Bay said Ohio State President Edward Jennings told him he wanted a coach with the pressure to make a coaching change and that we had to do that.

"I had told the president earlier when we discussed all these rumors that I could not be a party to that," Bay said. "I understood people were doing what they thought was right. I had to do what I think is right. I was designated as athletic director.

Bruce took over the Ohio State football team following Hayes's firing New Year's Day 1979. Hayes, one of the most visible and celebrated coaches in college football history, held a .703 winning percentage over 28 seasons. He died this past March.

In nine years at Ohio State, Bruce compiled a 240-56-1 record, a .372 percentage. Entering this season he had a higher winning percentage than any current Big Ten coach. He previously coached college football for 13 years at Nebraska and Iowa State. His overall record is 126-61-4.

**Dorr’s salesmanship didn’t save sour season**

By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the football season coach Bay Dorr talked up his product like a used-car salesman. Glowing reports were heaped upon the team without much mention of its problems.

Many of the praises were warranted. After all, the Salukis had 13 returning starters among 36 returning lettermen, and last year's 7-4 squad was the team's most talented.

However, the Salukis did not improve on their 1-6 record entering the season. The quarterback competition between Kevin Brown and Paul King was up in the air. Byron Mitchell was coming back after a year away because of knee surgery.

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**Viewpoint**

**Breaking free**

Senior guard Scott Hesse drives past teammate Erik Griffin during Friday's intra-squad scrimmage in Pinckneyville. The Salukis open the season against the New Zealand National team at 7:35 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

**Syracuse cagers earn top ranking**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Syracuse, which ended a decade of NCAA Tournament frustration last season with a trip to the Final Four, Monday earned the No. 1 spot in the preseason college basketball rankings by United Press International.

Syracuse had never won more than two NCAA games in any season under Coach Jim Boeheim but last season reached the national championship game, losing to Indiana by a point. The Orangemen return center Tony Seikaly, forward Derrick Coleman and guard Sherman Douglas from that 317 team.

"My biggest job is to convince our players that what happened last year isn't going to win any games for us this year," Boeheim said. "The No. 1 rating is based on last year. We had a great year and we have some key guys back. But college basketball has such a balance of power that seven or eight teams could get the No. 1 ranking. But we are proud to get it."

The Orangemen earned 17 of a possible 42 first-place votes from the Board of Coaches.

Boeheim was bold enough any current Big Ten and never addressed this team with anything other than high winning percentage. What he did was produce results.

Aft. a disappointing 34-3 finish it is hard to tell if Dorr, like a used car salesman, was sincere about his product's chances of a national title. Was it genuine enthusiasm or was it a ploy to boost ticket sales?

The Saluki car began to break down as soon as it left the dealership. After losses in the first two games to Delta State and Southwest Missouri State, many fans felt like they had been taken for a ride.

As the season elapsed, cars that were cheaper on the preseaon lot whizzed by SIU. The Salukis were not running on all cylinders. Injuries to Brown, Anthony "Popeye" Woods, Brad Cruey, Mike Carbonaro, Ron Kirk, Wesley Yates and others made it difficult for Dorr to find replacement parts.

Even the options that came with this car malfunctioned. Ricket John Brda and punter David Peters led sub-par seasons.

At one time it was thought the engine needed to be rebuilt, but quarterback Fred Gibson was found to be a capable mechanic. Originally thought to be an apprentice this season, Gibson found on-the-job training in the No. 1 spot and surpassed everyone's expectations.

During the off-season, Dorr needs to take the Salukis into the shop for a major overhaul.

But even if improvements are made before next season, Dorr will have a tough time selling his product to fans without first producing results.

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Iranian gunboats attack second tanker in 2 days

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian gunboats attacked an Exxon-owned supertanker pledging for help from an American warship in the gulf Thursday. Exxon said it released a Greek tanker in the same area two hours later, shipping sources said, it was the second time in two days Iranian forces struck a U.S.-owned — — must U.S.-flagged — merchant vessel, evidently in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on ships in the Iranian oil export shuttle service.

Bhopal gas leak victims to get $500 million

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — The government and Union Carbide Corp. agreed the U.S. company will pay $500 million in compensation to the survivors of the December 1984 gas leak that killed nearly 3,000 people, sources close to the case said Monday. The sources said the sum would be released over a period of 10 years but the out-of-court settlement will not be announced until next month to give time to details to be worked out.

Pravda criticizes Gorbachev's democracy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda launched a scathing attack Monday on the increased democracy that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has made a central part of his reform program. The lengthy article in the nation's most important newspaper criticized many of the rights that are highly promoted by Gorbachev, including multiple candidates on ballots and the election of factory managers instead of their appointment by the Communist Party.

Saudis, Bahrain mend ties with Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and Bahrain restored diplomatic relations with Egypt Monday, raising to seven the number of Arab countries to re-establish ties with Cairo following last week's Arab League summit. Both countries said ties were resumed with Cairo to secure Arab solidarity in the face of threats against Arab nations — apparent references to the non-Arab country of Iran and its war with Iraq.

Reagan downplays Wright's peace efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan scolded House Speaker Jim Wright Monday for his Central American peace efforts but the Texas Democrat defended his meetings last week with both sides in the Nicaraguan conflict. Wright requested the session with Reagan following a weekend of criticism for his meetings with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, leaders of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, and Cardinal Miguel Orando y Bravo, who has been asked to serve as an intermediary in peace talks between the warring Nicaraguans.

Tip O'Neill to undergo surgery for cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Retired House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. has rectum cancer and will undergo surgery this week to have the tumor removed. The doctors said they were "quite optimistic" about his chances for recovery because there was no sign the cancer had spread. Dr. Richard Wilson, chief of surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, said a cancerous growth was found in O'Neill's lower rectum, located in the bottom of the colon.

Curt Upholds Agent Orange disclosure ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand a ruling Monday that Vietnam veterans hope will enable them to determine what chemical "companies knew and when did they know it" about the deadly defoliant Agent Orange. "This could provide a lot of key answers" about whether manufacturers, despite claims to the contrary, knew the herbicide couldicken soldiers, said Michael Leavock, a spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Pankrat returns 250-pound 'Jason' statue

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The 250-pound statue "Jason," stolen on Friday the 13th, was mysteriously returned to the Virginia Museum on Sunday, probably by a prankster. Police thought it was a prank because it is the name of the psychopathic star in the "Friday the 13th" series of horror movies. The same prankster may have stolen a bust of Edgar Allan Poe last month from the museum and returned it the next day to the Raven Inn.

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Researchers debate safety of NutraSweet

By Denise L. Moore
Staff Writer

You can drink it in a soda or add it to your late-night coffee. Supporters of the artificial sweetener, NutraSweet, call it a dieter's treasure. However, some researchers question its safety.

NutraSweet is made from aspartame, an artificial sweetener. Although phenylalanine occurs naturally in food, researchers dispute over whether it acts the same way when it is consumed in NutraSweet.

JEANNETTE ENDRIS, SIU-C professor of food and nutrition, disagrees.

"More and more studies are being made available that in fact it is safe," Enriss said. Both the American Medical Association and the Epileptic Foundation said NutraSweet was safe, she added.

Recently Enriss, with the help of food and nutrition graduate students, developed 42 recipes for NutraSweet. As a NutraSweet consultant, Enriss receives grants for the school and research. The food and nutrition department received $13,000 for the recipes.

ENDRIS SAID a hamburger contains eight times the amount of phenylalanine that is in one can of diet soda. The difference lies in the structure of the protein — NutraSweet is composed of two amino acids while the protein in NutraSweet is composed of three.

"However, it still is all broken down and absorbed as distinct amino acids. So the phenylalanine that is absorbed from hamburger is going to look just like the phenylalanine from the aspartic acid (in NutraSweet)," said Enriss. "The body can't tell the difference."

BUT KATZ Zager, nutrition consultant at the Interfaith Center, disagrees. "Anytime you have taken something out of a product like that (phenylalanine) ... it's more potent," said Zager. "It's not as it is in a banana or milk, it's concentrated in combination with carbonation and caffeine."

"I have had people tell me they suspect they're sensitive to it (NutraSweet)," she added.

Over the past two years, she said about six people have related diziness to drinking a diet soda.

DR. PAUL Jacobs, a Carbondale optometrist, said he encounters unexplained blurred vision in patients 20 to 30 years old. He believes the vision problems are related to NutraSweet.

"We had a definite correlation as soon as NutraSweet was released," Jacobs said.

He said it took him six months to figure out the correlation out because the blurred vision was in healthy people in their twenties. "That's when you're past your teens and start to gain a little weight," Jacobs said.

JACOBS SAID patients experiencing vision problems and sometimes "splitting headaches," were "doing it eight Pepsi a day, which I would say was pretty heavy."

A recent United Press International article reported that Richard Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology fears that the presence of phenylalanine in the blood stream may block other essential acids from reaching the brain.

ENDRIS SAID one flaw with the negative research findings is that people rarely consume aspartame straight. In a packet of Equal, for example, aspartane is combined with dextrose and bulking agents, she said.

Endris says he sees people drinking diet sodas on an empty stomach and not eating food for several hours. Then they get complaints about headaches," she said. "We don't think about the fact that your body's got a headache because you need energy.

Zager added that people should snack on fruit instead of diet soda to prevent a headache. "It's a little twist, NutraSweet's media blitz, aimed at those who want to stay fit and take care of their bodies, has been labeled by Beverage Industry, a trade publication, as "probably the largest advertising campaign ever designed around a product ingredient."

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Media 'blitz' sells artificial sugar

By Denise L. Moore

"Taking good care of oneself makes life a little better — and NutraSweet makes it a little sweeter," said product that Equal. a food (or several food) sugar alternative.

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Baby boomers paying for habits of their era

BABY-BOOMER POLITICIANS and public officials sitting in the trying pits of public scrutiny deserve to have the heat taken off of them for natural mistakes and explorations of their youth. It's too late for Douglas Ginsburg, who already got burned when he admitted he smoked marijuana in the late 1960s and early 1970s. It's too late not to realize that he and his peers grew up in an era that advocated and accepted drug use. And it's too late to prevent others from being thrown into the fire simply for being products of their environments.

SINCE GINSBURG admitted to smoking marijuana, many political figures also have stepped forward to confess. Presidential candidates Albert Gore and Bruce Babbitt both admitted to trying marijuana, although Jesse Jackson and Jack Kemp quickly asserted that they had not. The question of which camp a public figure claims to belong to, however, should be a moot point.

Judging a public figure on his or her actions during the 1960s and 1970s — a period of social upheaval in this country — is not a fair test of integrity. It not only often amounts to guilt by association but that matters that have no bearing on a person's present situation also amounts to comparing the conservative moral standards in vogue today with those of the Age of Aquarius. Let's face it, things were very different back then.

The reigning ministers of the time were the Baby Dais, who preferred to talk about the merits of a drug-informed consciousness and liberal sexual practices and the evils of the "establishment." The Flower Children followed their example and threw conventional morals and religion to the wind, taking up the megaphone of campus radicalism instead.

THEY QUESTIONED THE very social fibre of the country, experimenting with different lifestyles, belief systems and, of course — with drugs. All kinds of drugs were accepted and used extensively: marijuana, LSD, uppers, downers. They wanted to push their awareness to its limits and drugs seemed to help them do it. It was the "cool" thing to do at the time.

The practices of the Flower Children were not taken up by just a small segment of the youth population. They were taken up by the media, bizarre-sounding characters — a group that Ginsburg was said to be a part of — as much as they were taken up by more carefree youth. "Acid test" parties were all the rage. People were tripped on LSD often were the late '60s and early '70s equivalent of the kegger. The Flower Child was the typical American college student of the era.

THE FLOWER CHILDREN, all baby boomers, have since graduated and grown up. They have secured jobs and worked their way up their respective career ladders to become a part of the establishment they once protested against. They are the leaders of the country — the lawyers and doctors and politicians. For many, they are our mothers and fathers. Most have long since put their pasts behind them.

Let's hope that it stays that way.

**Quotable Quotes**

"Once you start in with discounts in this business, there's no end." — Beverly Hills tailor Frank Marzial, on why he makes Prada a bargain

"He must be New York's dumbest mugger." — Perry Ellis executive Robert McDonald, who, while cleaning up after his dog, took literally a would-be mugger's demand to "give me what you got."

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**Viewpoint**

Ancient history could make future a dud, thanks to conservative era

By Mary Caudle
Associate Editorial Editor

THE CONSERVATIVE political climate these days is taking all of the fun out of college life.

I was at a party the other night when someone started passing a joint around. It was a pretty typical event — not seen as often as it used to be in the '70s — but still nothing unusual. Just a marijuana cigarette passing hands, a bit of harmless fun.

I was getting pretty drunk by that time, having stood next to the keg most of the night. But I unambiguously overheard someone say, "No thanks, I'm just a law student."

I glanced at the fellow, who looked to be a sophomore or so. He seemed quite panicked.

I GUESS he was looking to his future and couldn't help but wonder what the crowd would also might be looking toward a future in the media as a Washington Post or Miami Herald. And he didn't want his career to go, as it has been tossed about campus this week, up in smoke. Can't say that I blame him.

Douglas H. Ginsburg's withdrawal from the Supreme Court race after it was revealed that he smoked marijuana in the late 1960s and early 1970s (the number of times he used it could be counted on one hand), has left a lot of people in its wake. I wouldn't blame anyone, especially a law student, for looking over his shoulder while having a little fun, any kind of fun. You never know what may come back to haunt these days.

Our college days are supposed to be the best, most carefree days of our lives. Guess again: now we're too worried about the far-reaching ramifications of our actions to act in any way other than cold-blooded calculation.

OUT THE window goes the marijuana, bong, cocaine, drug paraphernalia, speed and alcohol, not to mention all of the fun that came with them. We've been taken down the 'megaphone of campus radicalism.'

Thus far, our college days are supposed to be the best, most carefree days of our lives. Guess again: now we're too worried about the far-reaching ramifications of our actions to act in any way other than cold-blooded calculation.

The person who first said that these were the best years of our lives obviously never envisioned the conservative climate of the Reagan era or the plucky resourcefulness of a dirt-digging media.

College is supposed to involve experimenting, getting into shapes and making foolish mistakes; it's what makes life fun and is an important part of becoming independent adults. But now our nation's innocent-minded conservatism has changed all of that, making all of us look like outcasts just when things are getting well. It's hell.

But then again: why start worrying now. Even if we change our actions and image now, we can be assured that they already have gotten us on something we did last month, last year, or sometime in 80s 1/2 grade. So we may as well relax and have fun. We've damned anyway.
Evacuation slide speeds up local firefighters’ rescues
By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer
The Carbondale Fire Department has a new rescue device in the form of an evacuation slide.

Ordered more than a year ago, the slide arrived in time for the fire department to try it out and become familiar with it at the Fire Department Tower.

Fire Chief Everett Rushing said Carbondale Towers is one of the limited number of fire stations that use the slide — something the firefighters will need to do periodically to keep familiar with it.

When elevators don’t work and the stairways are blocked, Yow opposes alcohol at concerts
By Jim Black

A request to declare nine days next summer City Fair Days at Turley Park, which would allow the sale of alcohol, was denied.

Jim Blackow, opposed to the request, said the request was a result of a lack of interest in the business community.

Student life dean post to stay open

The position of dean of student life, vacant since April, will not be filled by Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs, said last week.

Duties previously handled by Welch were handled by Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Nancy Hunter Pei, director of student development and assistant dean of student life, Welch announced Friday.

Paratore will be in charge of the University's Intamural Sports program and the Recreation Center, while Pei will oversee other student life functions, including disciplinary cases, undergraduate withdrawals and emergencies to student parking regulations.

Access subject of law lecture

A free public lecture on “Access to Justice: Civil Litigation and Social Change” will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building.

The talk, the first in the Dan Hopen Distinguished Lecture Series, will be delivered by David S. Clark, Dan Hopen Distinguished Professor of Law at SIUC.

Clark will discuss how different access to justice definitions have evolved over time and how the definitions have shaped their culture.

Clark said it is important to recognize that he will debunk are that Americans are the most likely to use courts to solve their problems, and that we go to court more often now than ever before.

Clark is an authority on comparative law, judicial systems and procedure.

He is visiting SIUC until December from the University of Tulsa, OK, where he is a professor of law.

we can use the slide,” Richard Bunch, a member of the slide’s manufacturer, said.

“The slide saves time and frees up the ladders for other use. It’s real effective.”

Rushing said if you slide a rigid ladder for adults to bring their children down on their shoulders, it’s hard for bringing down handicapped reasons, too, since we can control their descent.”

Firefighters can control the speed of those sliding down by shaking the slide, he said.

Rushing said the slide can reach up to 90 feet, or up to a nine-story window.

The slide, estimated to cost from $10,000 to $12,000, is a hollow tube made of 6-foot resistant material that can unfold like a sleeping bag and is light enough for two men to carry.

When the slide is unfolded, one end of the tube is planted on the ground while the other end is attached to a high building window. Firefighters use an aerial ladder to fasten the slide to the window.

He said the fire department will practice with the slide again later this week, weather permitting.

Yow said the slide, sold worldwide, are made by Palladium International in Portland, Ore.

Sunset Concerts, received mixed reviews from the City Council Monday.

Included in the nine dates would be four Sunset Concerts, two other concerts sponsored by Anheuser-Busch and Venus Distributors, and a three-day arts celebration.

The dates are all between June 4 and Oct. 3, 1988.

Councilman John Yow spoke out against the request because he encourages and promotes opportunities for undergraduate research. Yow said he supports the designation of the three dates for the arts celebration, but is against the consumption of alcohol at Sunset Concerts and the other concerts.

Yow proposed that the City Fair Days request for the arts celebration be considered separately from the concerts, and when the council votes on the request next week, but the motion was denied.

Yow doesn't want to vote against the arts celebration, but will not support those who vote against it. "If we can’t break it in half, then I won’t support it.”

George Whitehead of the Carbondale Park District said attendance at the Sunset Concerts last summer dwindled because the series was denied City Fair Days status and alcohol was not permitted.

In other action, Mayor Neil Dillard declared Wednesday Mary Lou Trammel Day in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Mary Lou’s Cafe, a Carbondale landmark.

Dillard also proclaimed Tuesday Justice for All Day, which is meant to increase public awareness of poverty in Carbondale.

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 endorsed the four judges. The 22nd District includes Carbondale.

Democratic State Central Committeeman Les McColm, of Herrin, said the endorsement represents a historic agreement between the two districts.

"These are our candidates," he said.

Because of a last minute, the number of judges on the 5th District Appellate court was increased from four to six, Barry said.

Howerton and Kernan are candidates for the seat of retiring Judge, and Rarick and Goldenhersh are candidates for the two new vacancies.

Rarick said the four judges are running as a team along with Appellate Judge Horace Calvo, who is running for the Illinois Supreme Court.

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mulls because the buses will offer them transportation to and from their jobs and personal safety will be increased.

Members of the commission said the final version of the proposal should be submitted before Thanksgiving.

Once the commission receives a final version, Tanner said, approval of the system and the related fee increase will be sought from the USD, Graduate Professional Student Council, Student Affairs, Chancellor Lawrence Petitti, University President John Gyun and the SIU Board of Trustees.

If the board approves the proposal, members of the commission will team up with the University purchasing office and make the bidding specifications.

"American Transit Corporation is helping us get a bus system started here," Tanner said, "but that doesn’t mean we are going to purchase their system.

Tanner said it may be a long time before the system is implemented.

"We would like to have the system in operation by fall of 1989," he said. But spring of 1989 will be the earliest the system would begin.

Tanner said he is going to "stick with" his efforts "until I see a bus system on campus."
School officials provide trailer
for boy who carries AIDS virus

GRANT CITY (UPI) — In a compromise agreement with school officials and his mother, a 7-year-old boy who carries the AIDS virus attended his first day of classes Monday at a special trailer where he is the lone pupil.

The 24-foot-by-44-foot trailer is adjacent to Prather Elementary School in a rundown section of the industrial city, which is across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

School officials spent $3,000 to renovate the trailer for use as a special classroom by Jason Robertson after Tammy Robertson, 28, the boy's mother, suggested the idea.

The Granite City-Madison-Venice special education district decided last month to provide a special classroom for children with the AIDS virus instead of admitting them to regular classrooms. Jason, who has received home tutoring for weeks, is in his classroom's first and only student.

Jason became infected with the AIDS virus through tainted blood products used to treat his hemophilia. He has been diagnosed as suffering from AIDS-related complex, a potentially fatal disorder similar to AIDS. The complex may develop into a full-blown case of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The American Medical Association, the Centers for Disease Control, the Illinois Department of Public Health and other health organizations have said most children with the AIDS virus can be taught safely in regular classrooms.

Robertson said, however, she had decided against suing the school district to force officials to admit Jason to a regular class. A woman from Belleville currently is suing school officials there in a similar case.

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About a dozen reporters and photographers scrambled down the sidewalk in front of Jason and his mother as they walked hand-in-hand from their one-story frame house to the school.

Worker record law ruled vague

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A state law allowing employers to examine their personnel records is contradictory and unconstitutionally vague, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The decision is expected to have a sweeping effect on state law allowing employers to review their personnel records is contradictory and unconstitutionally vague, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In an opinion without written opinion, the justices said the law is vague, and the act is vague and uncertain, wrote. "We therefore agree with the appellate court that the act is vague and uncertain and, therefore, is unconstitutional in that it violates the due process rights of employees."

"Without the act, employees may have no chance to remedy portions of their personnel records which are inaccurate through prejudice, malice or innocent mistake."

--Jerome Schur, a Chicago lawyer, had filed an amicus brief in support of the law on behalf of the United Auto Workers union. He said more than 4.5 million workers statewide are affected by the law.

"Without the act, employees may have no chance to remedy portions of their personnel records which are inaccurate through prejudice, malice or innocent mistake," his brief said. "This basic statutory right to review a personnel file, along with other rights arising from the act... is of incalculable value to Illinois employees and employers alike."

--The Supreme Court upheld the school district to force officials to admit Jason to a regular class. A woman from Belleville currently is suing school officials there in a similar case.

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Auditions for spring plays to be held

The Department of Theater needs actors to play a dog and a bird as well as a real dog for three spring productions and will hold auditions at 6:30 tonight and Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater, 1045 Communications.

Cast members are needed for the comic-strip musical, "Snappy!" John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," and "Kids in the Dark." "Snappy!" stars the popular beagle in Charles M. Schultz's newspaper comic-strip "Peanuts." Three women, two men and two asexual characters (Snappy and his bird friend, Woodstocks) are needed. The show will run on Feb. 5 and 6 and will be directed by Donna Paulica.

Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," will be directed by Jim Barth and will run from Feb. 18 to Feb. 21. Nine men, one woman and a dog are needed. "Kids In The Dark," by Rick Cleveland, is a new play based on the true story of the 1984 death and subsequent cover-up of a teenager. The play will be directed by Dan Green and the production dates six-March 8 and 9. Six men and two women are needed.

Poverty panel set

Carbondale's Justice for All committee will hold a poverty awareness event from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion.

The event is part of the national Justice For All Day. It will feature entertainers, speakers, readings and a people's panel made up of people who have had firsthand experience with poverty.

For details, call E.G. Hughes at 549-1400.

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Some diets can leave a person starved for help.

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Eating disorders awareness month.
Men's basketball team faces tough schedule

Valley coaches say Salukis will improve

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Although the Missouri Valley Conference coaches expect the SIU-C men's basketball team to improve, Saluki coach Rich Herrin sees a tough road ahead.

The Salukis finished sixth in the MVC with a 12-17 record. The MVC coaches and the media targeted the Salukis for a fifth-place finish this year.

"We'd like to be .500 but it's going to be tough because our schedule is so tough," Herrin said. "Sure I'd like to finish fourth but I don't know if that's a realistic goal. It would be a slip in the back door if we could finish in the top division."

Missing from the Saluki lineup will be the 14.9 points-per-game average of Doug Novsak and the 4.3 rebounds-per-game average of Billy Ross. Novsak is a graduate assistant coach on the team.

Herrin has four starters back to contend for a first division finish. Senior guard Steve Middlelon, junior guard Kai Nurnberger, senior forward Randy Schaefer and senior center Tim Richardson will be on the court for the opening tipoff against SIU-Edwardsville on Nov. 28. Herrin has junior Todd Richardson, at least two of the three Salukis' big men — 6-9 Steve Richardson, 6-8 Shiple and 6-8 Krueger — will be in the game together, Herrin said.

"There are some things we have to improve. The main thing we have to improve is our defense. We're a pretty good shooting team."

said before practice began Mahan would play 20 minutes a game. Herrin's estimation has gone up to 25 minutes a game after watching him during the first month of practice.

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Last season, SIU-C averaged 74.3 points per game, second in the MVC only to Bradley (83.7 ppg). However, the Salukis allowed 78.7 points per game, the worst defensive average in the league.

The first players off the bench will be red-shirt freshman guard Sterling Mahan, freshman forward Rick Shiple and sophomore forward Jay Schaefer. Guard Erik Griffin, a red-shirt freshman, may receive some extended playing time.

"We're going to play eight or nine players and then the other players will help us when it's time," Herrin said.

Mahan's showing in the preseason has caused Herrin to consider using a three-guard offense at times. Herrin


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Women bid heart-felt goodbye to Davies

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Home is no longer where the heart is.

The women's basketball team has moved from the mayhem and memories of Davies Gym to hopes of future success at the Arena. No longer is it a Saluki fans cram into a gymnasium constructed to hold only 1,250. Now home is a challenge to fill the lower bowl of the 10,014 seat Arena.

"We have to win big early to get the big numbers in here this year," coach Cindy Scott said.

The Salukis first home game is Dec. 5 against Metro Conference contender Memphis State. They play 13 home games.

Scott saw the move as inevitable.

"We had outgrown Davies, the people weren't comfortable. It was a positive step to accommodate fans," Scott said.

However, the players didn't want to depart their beloved Davies—where a 25-game winning streak going back to 1985 still stands.

"They really like Davies," Scott said. "We lost so few games there that they felt it was their home. They were unreasonable if the idea of playing at the Arena.

Since the 1977-78 season, the Salukis had 64 wins and just eight losses at Davies. That translates into a .889 winning percentage.

The Salukis have played the entire home schedule at the Arena twice before—during the 1980-81 and 1981-82 seasons. They were 17-8.

Overall, the Salukis are 36-19 at the Arena, including a four-game winning streak from last season.

Inside play highlights women's game plans

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Clear the lane and crash the boards. The women's basketball team went 28-3 overall and advanced to the NCAA regionals last year on the strength of its inside game.

Coach Cindy Scott is not about to change the formula now.

"We don't have trouble establishing the lane, even against our tough non-conference opponents," said Scott, entering her 11th season as head of the Saluki program. "We are so big, strong and physical that we will control the paint.

The Salukis averaged 38.4 rebounds per game last year. Back to bolster the front line is leading rebounder, senior Bridgett Bonds.

An All-America honorable mention, Bonds averaged 14.2 points and 8.1 rebounds per game despite missing the last eight games with a knee injury.

"Everyone is concerned about her knee — me more than anyone. But Bridgett feels good about that. It's strong and she's ready to go. She needs to have a great year on the boards for us. We really need her quickness inside," Scott said.

However, Scott has only sparingly practiced Bonds. "I'm paranoid about injuries at every practice because of what happened last year. She hates not playing and she's angry with you. You can't blame her, she wants to play."

Mary Berghuis, a 6-2 senior, has moved to power forward after suffering a torn knee injury.

"As a steady performer. We'd count on her for her leadership and consistence," Scott said.

When Bonds was sidelined with the injury, 6-4 junior-center Cathy Kemperworth responded with double-figure scoring in the last eight games.

"Cathy's mobility and size make her a very real threat inside. She has gotten stronger with weight work and should find herself in the thick of things this season," Scott also is looking at reserves senior Regina Banks (5-10) and freshman Amy Rakers (6-2) to add to an already fearsome front-line.

"That gives us four solid post positions. We have 20 feels to go - there," Scott said.

Dana Fitzpatrick returns in the shooting guard slot. The 5-8 junior was the hero of last year's Gateway Conference Tournament final when she banked the game-winning goal from 25 feet at the buzzer to defeat Eastern Illinois 55-51.

Fitzpatrick led the Salukis in playing time at 30.2 minutes per game and averaged 10 ppg while shooting 40.2 percent from the field.

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"Sanders is the leader-type point guard and has better shooting range. Richardson has quickness, plays the team at a faster tempo."

Waiting in the wings is junior Tonda Seals (5-7), who is suffering from a torn hamstring. She had 35 steals and 17 assists.

Other players who are making the transition are sophomores Deanna Kibekis (5-11) and senior Anne Thiovend (5-6).

Also includes Diane Beideck, Cindy Farr, Cyd Mitchell and Deb Plummer.

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Bradley is gunning for MVC crown

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Missouri Valley coaches agree that Bradley should win the conference title and Indiana State should finish last.

It's the middle six positions where there could be a lot of surprises this season. The following is a team-by-team rundown on the in the which the MVC coaches predicted their finishes.

—Bradley. Expectations are high in Peoria where the Braves have sold 8,000 season tickets. Coach Steve Albeck's club is coming off probation and is ready to improve upon last year's 17-14 record.

Our ultimate goal is to win the conference, to win the MVC tournament and then go into the NCAA (postseason tournament)," Albeck said.

All five starters return from a year ago. Guard Horsey Hawkins, the MVC Player of the Year last season, brings back his 22.2 points per game and 6.7 rebounds per game average. Forward Donald Powell 14.4 (ppg, 7.8 rpg) led the MVC in rebounding. Forward Anthony Maness led the league in assists (2.1) last season. Also returning are center Luke Jackson and forward Jerry Thomas.

The only thing that may prohibit Bradley from winning the MVC title is injuries. Maness suffered a stress fracture of his right foot but is expected to be ready by December.

—Wichita State. The Shockers will miss their two leading rebounders from a year ago. Larry Carr and Gus Sisson, but return 10 lettermen including three starters. Center Sasha Radunovich (9.7 ppg, 4.9 rpg) forward Steve Grayer (8.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and guard Joe Griffin (4.7 ppg, 4 apg) provide a solid nucleus. Radunovich will miss the beginning of the season after having elbow surgery in September.

Coach Eddie Fogler, co-coach of the year in the MVC, will alter his team's style from last year's 22-11 club. He said his team will fast break and shoot the three-point shot more.

—Indiana State. The Redbirds return all but two players from last season's 19-13 squad, which reached the quarterfinals of the NIT. Gone is first team all-MVC forward Derrick Sanders and guard Rickey Jackson, who is suspended indefinitely by coach Bob Patel.

Donewood said his team will depend on the four seniors. Guards Jeff Harris (15.5 ppg) and Todd Starks (8.7 ppg, 7 rpg), forward Cliff Peterson (8.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and center Tony Hoffeld (11.8 ppg, 6.9 rpg) will anchor what Donewood calls "the best backcourt in the MVC this year." Radunovich's 10.6 rpg average is expected to be the team's leading rebounder. Radunovich and Sanders will form the team's 6-7 tandem.

—Evansville. The Aces return all five lettermen, including three starters. Forward Walter James (8.9 ppg) and center Tim Richardson (9.5 ppg, 6.8 rpg) are the reasons for coach Dick Herrin's preseason optimism.

—Drake. Bulldog coach Gary Turner said he will probably start all three seniors — forward Walter James (8.9 ppg) and guards Glenn Martin (9.4 ppg, 3.9 apg) and David Zingg. Drake has six freshmen and five sophomores on its roster.

Returning starting center Bart Frledrick (5.0 ppg, 2.9 rpg) lost 25 pounds since the end of last season and could make a significant improvement, Turner said. Drake finished 17-14 a year ago.

—Creighton. The Blue Jays, picked by the MVC coaches to finish in a tie with Drake, have an inexperienced team. Coach Tony Barone has only one senior and one junior on his club.

Senior guard Rod Mason (13.3 ppg), MVC newcomer of the year last season, guard Matt Roggenbuck (6.2 ppg) and center Mike Pomeroy (3.4 ppg, 3.1 apg) are returning starters from a team that went 9-19.

Junior guard James Farr, a junior college transfer, was voted the preseason MVC newcomer of the year by the media. He averaged 17 points and 4.8 assists at Northwest Community College.

—Indiana State. The Sycamores lost six lettermen who finished at 9-20 last season, but that doesn't concern coach Ron Greene. "We have all the players back on our team that we wanted back," Greene said.

Forward Larry Bush (7.5 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and guard Ron Chestnamb (6.7 ppg) return to start. Freshman Eddie Bird, the brother of NBA star Larry Bird, will play both guard and forward.

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“Good luck Salukis!”
Middleton’s maturity key to Saluki success

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Where would the men’s basketball program be without senior guard Steve Middleton?

“Without Steve Middleton, it would be in trouble,” Saluki coach Rich Herrin acknowledged.

The Salukis were 20-37 during Herrin’s first two seasons. Largely due to the play of Middleton, the program has not fallen into oblivion. The All-MVC guard has been a fixture in most games and has retained the fans with his play. He has brought Herrin enough time to bring back respectability to the program after it was destroyed during the Kenyon Perry payoff scandal under former coach Alan Van Winkle.

Middleton signed with SIU-C before his senior season at Tilden High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. He went on to have a successful year and that’s when other schools such as Pittsburgh and Seton Hall began knocking on his door.

Middleton was committed to SIU-C and enrolled for his freshman year. His stay was almost a short one. After the payoff scandal broke during his first year, he thought about transferring to another school.

“I was no longer going to be a Saluki,” Middleton said. “I was young and confused.”

Former assistant coach Herman Williams told Middleton he would receive a new start under Herrin and convince him to stay.

The new start gave Middleton the opportunity to earn first-team All-MVC status last season. Before he leaves SIU-C, he would like to lead the Salukis to a winning season, a first-division finish and a postseason tournament berth.

Though the early days as a Saluki were trying, and teams he could have played on have enjoyed more success than SIU-C, Middleton said: “I have no regrets. I have enjoyed success at Southern. I have matured and grown. I’m proud to be a Saluki.”

Once his collegiate days are over, Middleton would like to continue playing basketball. “There’s nothing in this world I’d rather do than to play professional basketball,” he said.

Whether he is in the NBA, the CBA or the overseas leagues, he would like to play ball as long as it remains fun. When his playing days come to an end, he would like to stay in the game as a coach. Eventually he would like to become a head coach at the Division I level, but he’s willing to start in high school.

“Basketball will always be part of my life,” Middleton said. “I’d like to give back some of what I’ve taken and share some of the things I’ve been through with some of the younger players.”

Steve Middleton goes for two.

Daily Egyptian File Photo
The women's basketball team is eager to return to the NCAA tournament. The easiest way to receive an automatic bid is by winning the Gateway Conference Tournament. Although the Salukis have won 39 straight league games and two conference titles, coach Cindy Scott wants to avoid putting any added pressure on the team.

"They have some real high goals for themselves. They want to go back and show people what they can do," Scott said.

They are enthused and hungry, but it's almost to the point where there is too much pressure. Pressure they are going to have to learn to live with. It's a coaching challenge."

What Scott wants to avoid is the uncertain play exhibited by the Salukis in the stretch run of the conference race.

There was definitely a time in the conference when we were playing not to lose. You hate to see a team play like that," Scott said. The Salukis open the 18-game conference season Dec. 30 at Eastern Illinois.

"I don't think about going unbeaten again. Thinking one game at a time is the only way to keep your sanity. There are a lot of hungry teams in our conference that are capable of beating us." I think Eastern will be a very hungry ball club. They would love to prove they are the best. Drake will be tough again. They have a great tradition to fall back on. Illinois State is so well coached you have to always count them in," Scott said. A capsule of the conference teams follows: EASTERN ILLINOIS (11-13, 11-7) The Lady Panthers finished second under ninth-year head coach Barbara Hulse and return nine players from that squad Lisa Tyler (5-11, Jr., 12.6 ppg) and Barb Perkins (5-8, Sr., 11.8 ppg) are the top returners of the four returning starters.

DRAKE (9-14, 9-9) - The Bulldogs, once the darlings of the conference, continue to build under second year coach Susan Boy. Julie PiV pricke: (6-1, Jr., 19.7 ppg) is back after sitting out with a knee injury. Missy Slocket (5-7, Jr., 9.4 ppg) and Caroline Orr (6-4, Jr., 12.9 ppg) also should produce.

BRADLEY (19-13, 14-0) - Coach Lisa Boyer has to replace seven let­ters withm from last year's squad. The Lady Braves will lean on Shelly Braud (5-8, Sr., 14.2 ppg), Karin Nechols (5-11, Sr., 12.0 ppg) and Audrey DeClue (5-10, Sr., 10.6 ppg) are an all­Gateway selection.

WICHITA STATE (12-14, 5-13) - Karen Harden's squad can shot a team to the NCAA Tournament. The defense allowed 30.6 shooting percentage. Crystal Westfield (5-10, Sr., 17.2 ppg) and Dana Weber (6-1, Sr., 14.4 ppg) are the Shockers.

WESTERN ILLINOIS (5-21, 3-15) - Second year coach Kelly Hill faces a stacked deck: the Westernwinds haven't had a winning season in six years. WID is led by Laura Jensen (5-10, Sr., 12.7 ppg).

INDIANA STATE (4-20, 4-14) - The Sycamors will try and push themselves up. Lori Casterletti (6-4, Jr., 10.7 ppg) leads the list.

NORTHERN IOWA (6-20, 6-14) - Coach Kimberly Mayden has two top scorers to work with: Dina Roberts (5-11, Sr., 16.9 ppg) and Cindy Harms (6-4, Jr., 11.5 ppg).
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By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

In the world of women's college basketball, the Salukis have just about had it all.

They have won at least 20 games five years in a row. They've won two straight Gateway Conference titles and have appeared in two NCAA Tournaments.

But, the women's basketball team hasn't won a season opener in five years.

Coach Cindy Scott won't test her 17th ranked Salukis against a patsy in the season opener this year either.

The Salukis open against No. 14 Georgia in the first round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

The game is at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at Iowa City.

"Georgia will be a good game," Scott said. "We're not expected to win, it could take the pressure off. Maybe we need a game like this to kick off the season."

Georgia was 27-5 last season behind player-of-the-year Er'tina McClain. But McClain and 6-7 center Barb Scott are no longer eligible. Coach Andy Landers must rely on 6-3 sophomores Sherelle Warren, who averaged 8.1 points per game last season.

The Salukis meet either Missouri or No. 7 Iowa in their second tournament appearance.

Missouri, 20-9, has the shooting tandem of Tracy Ellis and Lisa Ellis. Iowa, 26-5, will be led by 5-8 All-American Michelle, a senior guard, and "Ice" Edwards, who averaged 11.2 points per game last season.

"Our conference schedule is brutal to say the least," Scott said. "There's nobody easy in the first eight games. There's no break, no chance to relax."

Scott said the Salukis open at home at the Arena Dec. 5 against Memphis State.

Coach Scott pursues 200th career victory

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Coach, you're only five wins away from your 200th career victory.

"That's great! That may take a while." Actually, Cindy Scott's milestone is just over the corner. The women's basketball coach for 11 years, she has compiled a record of 195 wins and 93 losses with an 677 point advantage.

With three starters back from a 28-3 team, a mere five wins is an inevitability, despite the fact the Salukis must contend with up to three nationally-ranked opponents in the first eight games.

But, with aspirations of a third-straight Gateway title and the NCAA tournament bid that goes with it, Scott has other priorities.

"This is the first time I've thought about it," Scott said. "Now when I go home, I'll have to take a look at the schedule and see when it might happen."

Unfortunately it won't occur Dec. 5 when the Salukis play their third game of the season against Scott's alma mater, Memphis State.

The St. Louis native lettered four years in basketball and tennis at Memphis State. A four-year starter, she holds the school record for assists.

Scott graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1975 and got her master's at SIU-C in 1976.

"I think I'm amazed I'm in my 11th year. The number of wins is quicker than I expected. I guess the 200 wins must is I've coached a long time," Scott said.

20-9. The Lady Tigers are led by Metro Conference player-of-the-year Wanda Dillard, 16.3 points per game.

They play at Illinois Dec. 8. The Illini, 19-10, are a Big Ten contender without 6-5 center Jolene Polk in the lineup.

The Salukis play host to Indiana, Tennessee Tech and No. 13 Western Kentucky next.

Indiana, 10-17, led by 6-2 senior forward Cindy Bummgarner (17 ppg), plays the Salukis Dec. 12.

Tennessee Tech, 24-7, comes to town Dec. 14 with the fancy passing of 5-6 sophomore guard Shawn Monday, who averaged 7.3 assists per game last season.

Western Kentucky, 24-9, displays freshman Terri Mann on Dec. 19. Mann was chased player of the year by USA Today. And is also a World University Games pick. The Lady Toppers also boast Traci Patterson, 7.5 points per game, and Brigitte Combs, 7.7 points per game.

The Salukis conclude the conference slate on Dec. 21 in West Lafayette against Purdue. 19-5. Sharon Versyp, 13.2 points per game, leads the Boilermakers' charge.

"We don't have the luxury (of playing nationally ranked teams) in our conference, so we start banging heads early," Scott said. "We try this schedule to gain the respect of the NCAA selection committee."


The conference schedule continues in a home-and-home fashion until late February. On Feb. 25, the Salukis will complete the regular season at Northwestern Illinois, 19-4.

The Gateway Conference Tournament is held March 4 and 9 at a site to be announced. The first round of the NCAA is March 16.

MVC tourney tickets going fast

Tickets for individual games will not be available until pairings are released after the regular season ends in late February. Individual tickets will cost between $4 and $10, Robertson said.

Ticket applications can be obtained by writing to MVC Tournament Director, Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. 61625, or by calling the ticket office at 309-677-2c5/7.

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Cash overlooks her labels

Singer's life mixes country, rock and roll

By Larry G. Geiler
Shoreline Writer

Rosanne Cash says she is not going to walk the line to sell a couple of albums.

Cash said in a telephone interview from her Nashville, Tenn., home that her life is as much a product of rock 'n roll as it is of country music. She said she is not concerned with the classifications people attach to her music.

"You have to get past the labels to listen to music," she said. "The label is almost a stigma. Eventually the music's got to stand for itself and then it will sell if people like and connect with it." Cash will perform 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Cash went into a self-imposed isolation from 1985 to 1990, during which she experienced cocaine dependency and marital problems.

"I was drugged, rock bottom, not caring one way or the other," Cash said. "I really didn't see much hope for my marriage or career." Cash said writing her 1988 "Rhythm and Romance" album was a cathartic experience for her and made her comeback possible.

"I've begun to come to terms with myself and a lot of things, and I am at the point where I'm asking, 'How far does it go?'" she said. "I feel like I've got a way to go for what I want to do vocally, but I feel like I penned off a layer since the last album."

"King's Record Shop," her new album, deals with the insecurities of relationships and the personal problems she has experienced with her father, Johnny Cash, and husband, Rodney Crowell.

Cash said she views touring with some skepticism because her father's touring made her grow up virtually fatherless and she wants to be there for her own children.

"I do think there are some things on this record that are going to get people thinking. There may be my own personal issues, but I find that my own personal issues tend to be a part of other peoples issues. This kind of stuff seems to evolve from a lot of people," Cash said.

"I really don't want to depend on a record to put me anywhere in life," she said. "Of course, I hope that it will be successful. But it makes me uncomfortable to think about it, because the real accomplishment is the work that's on it."

Hourly wages are $8 and $10 and are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For details, call 455-2072.

Park District to offer swimming lessons

The Carbondale Park District is offering American Red Cross swimming lessons for youth on Saturdays beginning Nov. 21 at the Life Fitness Community Center, 2500 Sunset Dr.

Beginning swimming lessons will be offered at 10:30 a.m. This class is for youth five and older who have little or no swimming skills.

Advanced beginner swimming lessons will be offered at 11:30 a.m. This class is for youth five and older who have learned the front and back float, and can do the front crawl stroke for 26 feet.

Intermediate swimming lessons will be offered at 12:30 p.m. This class is for youth eight and older who have mastered the front crawl and elementary backstroke.

 Fees for all the classes are $15 for residents and $36 for non-residents. The registration deadline is Nov. 18. For details, call 524-4222.

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**Suicidal tendencies have noticeable signs**

By Dana DeBeaumont

Staff writer

Suzie used to be well-groomed and full of energy. She was outgoing and a leader of the pack.

But that has changed.

Suzie never wants to go out anymore. She rarely talks, can’t concentrate and rarely eats. She’s pale, disheveled and her eyes glass over into space.

Suzie may be considering suicide.

Don’t be afraid to ask Suzie or someone with symptoms like Suzie’s if he or she is considering suicide — you could save a life, authorities say.

University counselors, psychiatrists and crisis volunteers agree that people shouldn’t be afraid to talk about suicide with someone who is troubled. Talking gives the person a chance to talk and lets that person know a friend cares.

“Being a friend, a listener to a friend that’s possible risk (for suicide) is a great help,” Ewlyn Zimmerman, senior counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, said. “Don’t be afraid of putting the idea of suicide into somebody’s head. Almost everyone who is considering suicide has talked about it with someone.”

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college students, Zimmerman said.

Students are under a lot of stress we mid-term and final exams just around the corner. Homesickness is peaking, freshmen are experiencing things they’ve never experienced before and it may be hard to make friends. Phoebe Bringle, a Synergy volunteer and a member of the board of directors, said.

People who are contemplating suicide usually talk about it before attempting to kill themselves, said Bringle.

A study by government researchers, E.S. Sheehan and N.L. Farberov, shows that eight out of 10 persons who kill themselves have given definite warnings of their intentions.

Bringle said depressed and suicidal persons often are afraid to ask for help, but they shouldn’t be.

“You can’t know what’s going on within a person’s mind, but you can ask,” Zimmerman said. “Be direct and put all the cards on the table.”

Friends can refer a troubled person to a professional service like the Counseling Center. Network of Synergy be added, where counselors are there to help people with their problems.

However, Zimmerman said, having a network of friends may be more important than seeking professional help.

Make it with us and the sky’s the limit.
Chemicals can cause depression
By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

If you have been depressed for a long time, your problems may be caused by a chemical imbalance that can be eliminated if diagnosed and treated, Lee Spalt, psychiatrist at the Health Services, said.

"They (chemical disorders) are relatively easy to treat," he said. "With proper medication, the situation is not helpless." Because people do not always know that their depression may be caused by a chemical imbalance, they do not seek help, he said.

In university environments, 89 percent of the population have enough problems to seek help, and of that percentage, 5 to 6 percent have to go to get chemical disorders.

A biochemical disorder that affects the nerves in the brain is responsible for about 15 percent of suicides, Spalt said.

However, chemical disorders resulting in anti-social personality, hysteria and anxiety disorders are treatable 95 percent of the time, Spalt said.

"A chemical disorder is of a different flavor than situational depression," Spalt said. "Persons who are depressed are depressed.

He also stressed that it's very important to seek professional help when concerned friends are unsure how to handle the situation because it is better to be too cautious than too n.

"If you break your arm, you don't want to a ambulance to set your arm. You go to a professional," Zimmerman said.

Some warning signs for a possible suicide attempt in- clude:

-Quick mood swings. For example, when someone has been really depressed and suddenly gets their energy back;

-Going away things that are important;

-Thinking rates slows down;

-Complaining that nobody understands;

-Any kind of death thoughts;

-Unexplainable changes like a 10 percent of the time, Spalt said.

-Trying to move, not supposed to be moving anywhere;

-Saying goodbye, suicide notes;

-Taking serious, life-threatening risks like walking on top of a building.

"It may be real helpful to go home (when you're under a lot of stress)," Bringle said. "Pay attention to yourself. If you feel stress, come and get help. It doesn't mean that you're mentally ill. You're just stressed and shouldn't be afraid to talk about it.

Group delivers crisis relief
By Robert York
Staff Writer

Like crisis minute men, a relief group goes out to University dormitories in case a resident threatens suicide.

Dorm Go-Out Crisis Intervention, an offshoot of the Counseling Center and Synergy, is designed to help resident assistants cope with crisis situations.

"We hope to deal with crises before they hit the suicide proportion," Michael Botkin, graduate student in psychology and Dorm Go-Out intern said. "There are ways to second-guess whether one might attempt suicide."

Tony Phillips, senior in psychology and Dorm Go-Out volunteer, said resident assistants should call the primary contact from Dorm Go-Out initially.

Phillips, who is also a Synergy volunteer, said Synergy is the only source to call for dorm assistance.

John F. Snyder, associate professor and counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, organized the program in 1970 to assist resident ad-

visers in crises which require intervention.

"We look at ourselves as people who can help assist others in times of a crisis," Snyder said.

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WHAT CAN you do to help?
It is first important for you to understand that your friend can't make a person quit smoking. Nor will your anger, guilt trips, or health information help most smokers quit. Smoking is a disease, and drug addicts as a rule do not respond well to criticism or reprimands. Smokers have to make their own decision to quit and this decision often has to come from their own internal dissatisfaction that develops over time.

As a smoking cessation counselor, I've had many smokers tell me that friends, spouses, or relatives nagging them to stop actually made them more likely to keep smoking. Find a way to let the smoker know you care about them, but that you won't nag, even if it is a nag. One of the best approaches is to simply ask the smoker what you can do that will be most helpful. "Just leave me alone" is a frequent response that indicates she wants plenty of space. Just being available for support when the smoker needs it is sometimes all you can do.

NO TWO people -- and no two smokers -- are the same.

Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT FITNESS programs are specifically designed for the community: faculty, staff, alumni, etc. Classes include multi-level Aerobics Tues.-Thurs., 3-4:30 p.m. WEEK LONG multi-level aerobics class for faculty and staff will be held beginning Wednesday. Times are: 9 a.m. Wed., 4-4:50 Thu., 12:15 Fri., noon Sat., 4:30 p.m. Sun., 12:15 and 9 p.m. Mon., and 12:15 and 4:45 p.m. Tues.

FITNESS WORKSHOPS for faculty and staff will be held at 12:15 and 4:45 p.m. Friday at the Rec Center.

WELLNESS CENTER will have a presentation and discussion on the anti-smoking film, "Death in the West" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, Student Center Illinois Room.

REC CENTER will be closed Nov. 25 through Sunday Nov. 26.

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4:45 p.m. -- Adult Aerobics
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To Your Health

How you offer support to your boyfriend will be different from the support you give your roommate, friend, parent or brother. And what you think is support may be perceived as just the opposite by the smoker -- interference.

Be aware that withdrawal from the addiction to nicotine often leaves a person irritable and short-tempered. If you nag, scold, or preach, you won't be helping. Let your friend know that you admire him for the self-determination he is showing, and that you're glad he finally came around to a healthy decision.

A RECENT study showed that ex-smokers were more likely to succeed if they stayed off cigarettes if their friends did the following:

--agreed that giving up cigarettes is difficult,
--asked periodically how things were going,
--made it clear how glad they were the smoker had stopped,
--offered praise and rewards,
--expressed confidence the smoker would be successful in staying off cigarettes.

If your friend welcomes your help, work together to develop a plan for rewards. Your reward need not be expensive (i.e., a ride to class, an afternoon movie) and need not cost money (i.e., a back massage, doing their dishes).

IF SOMEONE you know decides to quit and wants additional help, let them know that an excellent smoking cessation program developed by the American Lung Association is available at the Wellness Center. The Freedom From Smoking group is offered once a semester and students can come for individual smoking cessation counseling at any time.

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Indiana defends NCAA title; Big Ten loaded with talent

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

Defending champion Indiana has all the tools to repeat as a Final Four team and possibly win a second straight national championship. But because the Big Ten is so deep again this season, the Hoosiers may have a struggle to finish in the top four teams in the league.

The Big Ten is again loaded this year with any one of five teams capable of winning the conference title. The league sent six teams to the NCAA last year and all but Illinois won at least one game in the tournament.

"The league is as tough as ever and even with the clubs that may not be considered for the title, it's a rough go to try to win at their place," says Purdue coach Gene Keady.

For Indiana, the departure of All-America guard Steve Alford may be all that separates last year's club from this year's team. The Hoosiers still have Final Four MVP Keith Smart, Ricky Calloway, DSan Garrett and Steve Kyle back from last year. "I don't know if you replace a Steve Alford," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "What we have to do is make some adjustments to what we are doing offensively."

Indiana should be more of a power club than the one that went 30-4 last year. With Alford gone, the scoring load will switch to the frontcourt with Garrett and Calloway. Smart should give the Hoosiers enough firepower from the outside.

Purdue, which shared the Big Ten title with the Hoosiers last year, also returns four key people, including Troy Lewis, Everette Stephens, Todd Mitchell and Melvin McCants.

Local Sports Briefs

Rec to hold Turkey Shoot

The annual Turkey Shoot free throw contest begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center gymnasium.

Participants will shoot 25 free throws and the one with the most baskets wins.

Men's, women's and wheelchair divisions are open.

Anyone interested in competing can sign up before the contest at the information office or at the center.

At Saturday's 3:1 Turkey Shoot, senior Brian Stewart won the men's division and senior Nancy Buhrmester won the women's division.

Stewart, a psychology student, finished the race in 16:24 and Buhrmester, a finance major, completed it in 11:28.

The race was a predicted race and participants came closest to predicting their course times.

Stewart and Buhrmester each took home a turkey and a T-shirt for coming closest to predicting their course times.

"It was the largest turnout we've ever had," intramural's coordinator Buddy Goldhammer said.

Thirty-seven people competed in the eighth-annual race.

Water polo

The men's inner tube, water polo championship will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Recreation Center swimming pool.

Flag football

The flag football championships in the men's, women's, and co-rec divisions will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the fields located near the Arena.

Correction

The Nov. 16 soccer photo incorrectly identified the international Student Council All-Star team.

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By Randy Minkoff
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Defending champion Indiana has all the tools to repeat as a Final Four team and possibly win a second straight national championship. But because the Big Ten is so deep again this season, the Hoosiers may have a struggle to finish in the top four teams in the league.

The Big Ten is again loaded this year with any one of five teams capable of winning the conference title. The league sent six teams to the NCAA last year and all but Illinois won at least one game in the tournament.

"The league is as tough as ever and even with the clubs that may not be considered for the title, it's a rough go to try to win at their place," says Purdue coach Gene Keady.

For Indiana, the departure of All-America guard Steve Alford may be all that separates last year's club from this year's team. The Hoosiers still have Final Four MVP Keith Smart, Ricky Calloway, DSan Garrett and Steve Kyle back from last year. "I don't know if you replace a Steve Alford," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "What we have to do is make some adjustments to what we are doing offensively."

Indiana should be more of a power club than the one that went 30-4 last year. With Alford gone, the scoring load will switch to the frontcourt with Garrett and Calloway. Smart should give the Hoosiers enough firepower from the outside.

Purdue, which shared the Big Ten title with the Hoosiers last year, also returns four key people, including Troy Lewis, Everette Stephens, Todd Mitchell and Melvin McCants.

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Rec to hold Turkey Shoot

The annual Turkey Shoot free throw contest begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center gymnasium.

Participants will shoot 25 free throws and the one with the most baskets wins.

Men's, women's and wheelchair divisions are open.

Anyone interested in competing can sign up before the contest at the information office or at the center.

At Saturday's 3:1 Turkey Shoot, senior Brian Stewart won the men's division and senior Nancy Buhrmester won the women's division.

Stewart, a psychology student, finished the race in 16:24 and Buhrmester, a finance major, completed it in 11:28.

The race was a predicted race and participants came closest to predicting their course times.

Stewart and Buhrmester each took home a turkey and a T-shirt for coming closest to predicting their course times.

"It was the largest turnout we've ever had," intramural's coordinator Buddy Goldhammer said.

Thirty-seven people competed in the eighth-annual race.

Water polo

The men's inner tube, water polo championship will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Recreation Center swimming pool.

Flag football

The flag football championships in the men's, women's, and co-rec divisions will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the fields located near the Arena.

Correction

The Nov. 16 soccer photo incorrectly identified the international Student Council All-Star team.

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