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Residents to determine future of plan for school consolidation

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Nearly a year has passed since the consolidation plan was publicly discussed and narrowly defeated a vote in the SIS Central campus's high school system. Supporters of the consolidation plan hope the outcome will be different when a second attempt to get voter approval takes place Tuesday.

Like last year, residents of both Central and East High School District 165 will vote on Monday on a proposed plan to consolidate the three high school campuses at the East Campus facilities. Supporters of the plan say they are concerned about the cost of maintaining separate high school campuses.

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popular. And the board is expected to finance the consolidation project would be paid off with
property taxes.

Homewoners' property taxes are based on the equalized assessed value of their property, about one-third of the market. The current tax
levy for the high school district is $1.73163 per $1,000 of equalized
assessed valuation. The total tax levy paid by Carbondale
residents is $7,360.25 per $1,000 of equalized assessed valuation.

According to the Jackson County Clerk's Office, the total equalized assessed value of the property within the school district is more than $122.5
million. The current tax levy brings about $2.24 million to
supporting the consolidation plan.

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the University decision-making process, USO Executive Director Cook also cited Hutchinsen's background as an important element in the endorsement.

"It is for these reasons that the 125th Executive Cabinet
unanimously supports Hutcherson," Cook said. "We think
she will most effectively represent the interests of the SIU-C students to the Board of Trustees."

Hutcherson is a second-year law student who received a
degree in public relations from SIU-C. She is a former election
commisroner of the GSC and a former congressional intern.
**Editorials**

**Elect Hutcherson**

When the students go to the polls Tuesday to elect their student trustees, they certainly won't be able to comptainable or to feel as if no one is paying attention. The field is wide open; there is a diverse and large pool of candidates.

Hutcherson, a 26-year-old law student, shows the intelligence and the fortitude needed to represent the students of SIU especially during these troubled times for higher education. A 1979 graduate of SIU-C, Hutcherson has the combination of experience that she needs to be a better candidate. She has been involved with the local chapter of the American Law Students Association. She has served as a congressional intern in Washington, D.C. And she fills a gap for those two important constituent groups.

We urge you to vote for Sharon Hutcherson for student trustee Tuesday.

**Bevis, Tuxhorn are choices in city race**

Carbondale voters will decide Tuesday which of two three City Council candidates will be on the ballot for the April 12 general election. We believe the best choices are Elliot Bevis and Joe Tuxhorn.

Bevis is experienced in city affairs after 20 years on the Zoning Board of Appeals and 22 as a real estate salesman. He has exhibited a knowledge of the issues confronting the city and has made himself accessible during the campaign by hosting an open house in the SIU-C Student Center.

Keith Tuxhorn, an SIU-C graduate who has lived in Carbondale 15 years, is likely to reflect a pleasant blend of student and community interests. Both he and Bevis have attended council meetings — as least since announcing their candidacy — and are interested in establishing social services in Carbondale.

The School Board's concern seems limited to transportation issues. He appears to be a student first who decided to be a candidate, not a candidate who happened to be a student. He wants to improve relations between the students and the city such as during Halloween.

Bevis and Tuxhorn are more likely to wisely serve the city on the council.

**'Yes' on bond issue**

On Tuesday, voters once again will have the chance to determine the fate of Carbondale's high school system. This is the second try for approval of a plan that would complete a long-range plan for buildings and activities at the East Campus facilities. A similar proposal was narrowly defeated last year.

We think the consolidation plan should be approved.

Although an $8.7 million bond issue would be required to finance the $5.6 million cost of consolidation, the increase in property taxes that would result is justified. It has been estimated that the additional property tax on a home assessed at $25,000 would be about $178 per year.

If the bond issue is defeated, the school district will be required to find some $25,000 to $30,000 a year to run the Central Campus facilities up to the state's health and safety standards. While $5 million is obviously a lot more money than $25,000, the matter must not be viewed as purely monetary.

The real issue is what is best for the high school students.

The current arrangement splits the student body in three separate units: Central Campus, East Campus and the Valley High School. Consolidation would eliminate student class time lost in traveling between the three campuses, reduce students' scheduling conflicts and possibly end some of the academic 'bogging down' that seems to occur at a large campus. But perhaps even more importantly it would give Central students a sense of unity that is lost with the present system.

These improvements would allow Carbondale High School students to spend more time in classes that they want to take, thus raising the quality of their education.

Regardless of the referendum's outcome, people will continue to talk about the possibilities of savings of a consolidated high school system outweigh the immediate disadvantages.

But the real concern here is the effect on the students; they deserve a quality education and the residents of Carbondale deserve an elected school board to make decisions.

That is the real issue here, and that's why voters should say "yes" to the consolidation plan.

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**Channel 8 needs some game shows**

I was looking for something to watch on TV the other night and so I went across the channel to Channel 8 — the PBS Broadcasting System station in Carbondale. WSUI-TV had a show on called "Miles of Smiles: Years of Struggle!" The 100-year-old widow of a Pullman porter narrates this film about thezboks and efficient service which helped set the bell mark of the Pullman Company.

Sound pretty dull? That's why I was surprised when I found out that "Miles of Smiles: Years of Struggle!' was on PBS during MacNeil-Lehrer's Report, The Ring of the Nibenges, Life on Earth, Outdoors with Art Reid, Wall Street Week. The only thing that really caught my eye on Channel 8 was this show called Sign-Off, but it was on too late and I never got to catch it. PBS is geared toward intellectuals. I'm told, so that's probably why I didn't find anything I'd like.

AND I thought that there were probably many people like myself who were bypassing Channel 8 because it was programmed over their head. But since WSUI-TV is affiliated with the University somehow, I decided to give them the benefit of the doubt and made a few suggestions as to how the folks over there could attract more viewers like myself. I'm convinced that what WSUI-TV needs is new game shows.

The game shows could originate here on campus so they certainly wouldn't cost too much and maybe Channel 8 could sell more ads in the bargain. Here's a sampling of some game show ideas I have. And, hey, WSUI-TV people are free to take any of them you'd like at no charge. It's my pleasure.

**Boxing for Bevis**

What the two should do is start up a game show where the players get to put on a real show. Stuff it up and put up. With professional boxing scorers, points could count toward (or against) a prospective future raise and some knock downs could be worth, say $500 raises or cuts, and severe facial wounds could be worth maybe $200 either way. And to get this thing off on the right foot, the premier card could feature a fight between Senator Herbert (Destroyer) Donoh vs. Albert (the Comet) Somit.

Morris Madness — One hour is all that would be allowed the graduate student contestant to find the elusive 1976 Guns-N-Roses record of Britain Library for information. One hour is all that would be allocated to locate those pages 46-56 of that particular periodical. Watch the player anger as he looks through stacks of loose magazines. Watch him grind his teeth when pages 48-56 have been torn out by the previous user. Watch as his hopes for a good grade disappear like, oh, so many bound periodicals from Morris Library.

Clean Seat — Female students are given one evening to find a classroom that is too dirty to work in. For finding a washroom fit for human beings you're free to look in anything you'd like. But if you can't find one or two up there somewhere. For finding a washroom fit for human beings the player wins but if she finds one with toilet paper, soap, toilet seat covers, trash cans, and other things you'd find in a washroom in a decent high school, she wins an award. For finding a washroom fit for human beings you're free to look in anything you'd like. But if you can't find one or two up there somewhere. For finding a washroom fit for human beings the player wins but if she finds one with toilet paper, soap, toilet seat covers, trash cans, and other things you'd find in a washroom in a decent high school, she wins an award.

Unfortunately there are few winners in this show and losers must cry out.

Maverick economics — At various intervals of the game Egyptian Consolmaton Average intelligent college students are given a show on Daily Egyptian. They have 10 minutes to read them and answer elementary questions such as "What is the story about?" "Are there any people mentioned in the story?" "Do you want to know this information?" and "Are you confused?"

Woostaw-whaatstav — Freshmen students are shown photocopies of their instructors', textbook and homework assignments and asked to identify them. Freshman students who can answer the most questions correctly win. 

Vague answers such as "I think that's one of my teachers" don't count.

Contestants — Education Pays roughly $20,000 to spend eight semester at Southern. Rules of the game are to get good grades. To do much extra-curricular work is possible and gain practical experience where ever necessary. Goal is to secure a diploma and employment. Like Maverick, winners are scarce in this game.

This is just a sampling. Channel 8, but like I said, feel free to use them at no charge. In the mean time you can start thinking up something good on, will ya?

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**Civil Service Search**

Players are allowed to make a trip to the Civil Service Search area. This is the easy part of the game. Most players naturally think: 'Who needs a job?' The trick is to find a civil service worker (too easy). The trick is to find a civil service worker (too easy). The trick is to find a civil service worker (too easy). The trick is to find a civil service worker (too easy). The trick is to find a civil service worker (too easy).

You must complete this third phase of the game to win the money and make him clean the mess up.

Maverick — Players interested in student government are put into the USO maze and try to gain ground, brownie points and get into strategic positions WITHOUT becoming part of the Maverick party.
Spring break trips offer relaxation

By Joanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Three spring break trips, sponsored by the Student Programming Council recreation Committee of the Student Programming Council, are offering students a chance to alleviate the tensions brought on by the stresses and sessions of the spring semester.

Two trips to the south will provide days of deep frying in the sun in Daytona Beach, Florida or on South Padre Island, Texas. The other excursion provides the snow in Breckenridge, Colorado.

All of SPC's trips offer accommodations, SPC Travel and Recreation Committee chairwoman, said. At South Padre Island students will stay in condominiums with kitchens and in Daytona they will stay at the Plaza Hotel.

Only 15 people will be traveling to Breckenridge for the ski trip, Hagopian said, because SPC had just two weeks for reservations. The two buses to Padre Island will accommodate 95 individuals. Three buses to Daytona Beach will take a maximum of 100 people, she said.

All buses are coaches. "As far as school buses, and I opposed to school buses," she said. "We are taking reservations for the ski trip is closed. All Florida and Texas trips, which cost $199 and $209 respectively, are still taking reservations.

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All buses are coaches, as opposed to school buses, and will leave from the Student Center. The last day to sign up for the South Padre Island trip is Monday, Feb. 21. The final day to register for Daytona Beach is Monday, Feb. 28.

The SPC Travel and Recreation Committee began planning these trips during the summer. They took bids from travel agencies and accepted the lowest one, she said. The bids were made on a group rate basis which allows SPC to charge less than an individual would pay on his own.

The major advertising campaigns and promotional activities for these trips commenced immediately following the semester break. The committee used radio, newspapers, posters, flyers and solicitation tables to interest students in their trips. Hagopian said.

Over half the spaces for the trips were filled in the first two weeks, she said. "There is usually a full and then people come back at the end. Lots of people are waiting for loans and to see if they have the money."

"We found that people are really comparing this year," Hagopian said. "More people are asking what they will get."

The economic crunch may have made students more cautious about how they spend money, but they are still spending the money. The economic crunch may have made students more cautious about how they spend money, but they are still spending the money.

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number of people travelling through SPC, however, has not increased or decreased. The SPC trips have a reputation that students never get less than what they are told they will get. "Plans don't change," Hagopian said, but, "if something goes wrong on a trip, we're there to deal with it.' Hagopian said she thinks SPC's trips are best suited to students because, "we're students working for students."

Free video passes to be given away

The Student Programming Council's Video Committee will be giving away 30 free admission passes away at 12 noon Tuesday at the Student Center's central escalator and vending area.

According to Valerie Hall, the Video Committee's account executive, the giveaway is part of a newly undertaken effort to make more students aware of the location and offerings of the fourth floor video lounge in the Student Center. Throughout the semester, the Video Committee offers a wide variety of films at the cost of $1.

'Die Walkure' to air on WSIU-TV

"The Ring of the Nibelung," Richard Wagner's epic masterpiece, continues in two parts on Monday, Feb. 21, and Monday, Feb. 28 on WSIU-TV, channel 8. According to Valerie Hall, the Video Committee's account executive, the giveaway is part of a newly undertaken effort to make more students aware of the location and offerings of the fourth floor video lounge in the Student Center. Throughout the semester, the Video Committee offers a wide variety of films at the cost of $1.

'Die Walkure,' like the other operas of "The Ring," was originally staged for the Bayreuth Festival's Centennial Celebration in 1976 by Patrice Chereau. It was videotaped for television, under the direction of Brian Large, on the stage of the Wagner Festival Theater in Bayreuth, Germany, where "The Ring" premiered in 1876.

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For information about the federal, state, and institutionally funded financial aid programs, contact Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334.
Japan launches scientific satellite

TOKYO AP — A scientific satellite equipped with X-ray observation equipment expected to provide clues to the origin of the Milky Way galaxy was hurled into space Sunday from southwestern Japan.

The octagonal satellite, weighing about 480 pounds, was hurled into an elliptical orbit each hour and 35 minutes.

The satellite is named Tama. It was the 24th satellite to be launched by Japan.
Polling places set for county

Forty-two polling places will be set up in Jackson County for the consolidated election Tuesday. The Carbondale Community High School District #1 referendum will be on the ballot at 15 polling places, including all 29 Carbondale precincts, where voters will also make their choice in a primary contest for a two-year City Council term. An additional five polling places will be set up for the Murphyboro City Council primary election. Precinct 1, in Murphyboro, is included in the Carbondale School district. The polling places in Jackson County are:

- Carbondale 1 - Basicpools, 1201 S. Main.
- Carbondale 2 - Carbondale Community Center.
- Carbondale 3 - High Rise, S. Marion and E. Walnut.
- Carbondale 4 - Community Center, Public Housing, N. Marion and E. Oak.
- Carbondale 5 - Caves, C. Hay Center.
- Carbondale 6 and 7 - First Assembly of God Church.
- Almond and Willow, north entrance.
- Carbondale 8 - Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore.
- Carbondale 9 - Central High Gym, W. High.
- Carbondale 10 - St. Francis Xavier Hall, W. Walnut.
- Carbondale 11 - Carbondale Towers, 800 W. Mill.
- Carbondale 12 - Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive.
- Carbondale 13 and 14 - Epiphany Lutheran Church.
- Carbondale 15 - Carbondale Community Center.
- Carbondale 16 - Western Heights Christian Church.
- W. Old Rt. 13.
- Carbondale 17 - Eue's Fitness Center.
- Carbondale 18 - CHS.
- East 1201 E. Walnut (Old Rt. 13).
- Carbondale 19 and 20.
- Lakeview School.
- Carbondale 21 - Wilson Hall.
- 1201 S. Wall.
- Carbondale 22 - Newman Center.
- 715 S. Washington.
- Carbondale 23 - Grunsell Hall.
- S. Carbonale.
- Carbondale 24 - Evergreen Terrace.
- Carbondale 25 - Lenta Hall.
- Carbondale 26 - St. Francis Xavier Hall.
- W. Walnut.
- Carbondale 27 - Glendale School.
- Rt. 51 North.
- Carbondale 28 - Senior Citizens High Rise.
- Old West Main.
- Carbondale 29 -

Carbondale Community Center.
- 607 E. College.
- DeSoto 1 and 2 - DeSoto Village Hall.
- Makanda 1 - Makanda Village Hall.
- Makanda 2 and 4 - Makanda Township Fire Station.
- Makanda 3 - Giant City School.
- Bonekiedell and Giant City Roads.
- Murphyboro 10 - Egyptian Electric Co-op.
- Old Rt. 13 and Hwy. 127.
- Murphyboro 11 - Apartment B. Mt. Carbon Housing Project on Wells St. (First turn off New Rt. 13 past Wright Building Center).

We Need a School

We support the Carbondale Community High School Bond issue to provide funds for completing the East campus. A new building and a single campus will be more economical, will meet safety standards and will provide the facilities which are necessary for quality education in today's world.

VOTE YES
Tuesday, Feb. 22

Sponsored and paid for by Citizens for Carbondale Community High School.

SEE THE BUDWEISER OLYMPIC ART COLLECTION AND HELP RAISE $1 MILLION FOR THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM.

We're bringing six famed Olympic gold medalists to town in a way you've never seen them before: on canvas. They're all part of Budweiser's Olympic Art Collection, a unique program to raise $1 million to help train our Olympic Team for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The athletes—Olympic hockey great Mike Eruzione; basketball star Bill Russell; swimmer John Naber; discus thrower Al Oerter, track star Wilma Rudolph and distance runner Frank Short—were all commissioned by Budweiser to create unique paintings using the tools of their athletic trade: the discus, hockey stick, running shoes, even a basketball! The result is truly something to see. And after you're done looking, you can look into having a signed, high-quality lithograph of any one of the paintings. They're available on a carefully controlled, limited-edition basis for just $99.95. Or select a colorful poster for just $4.95.

There's no more beautiful way to support the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team than through Budweiser's Olympic Art Collection, so come on out to the exhibit. After all, as Mike Eruzione said, "Please make these paintings. But there's only one Eruzione!"

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The 1940's RADIO HOUR

March 1
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Edgar proposes bill package to toughen drunk driving laws

By Karen Torry Staff Writer

A legislative package announced last week by Secretary of State Jim Edgar will "fine tune" the state's drunk driving laws passed by the General Assembly, Edgar said at a Springfield luncheon Wednesday.

The nine-bill package "will make a good law even better," Edgar told reporters before speaking at the annual Lincoln Dinner sponsored by three Union County Republican groups.

One of the proposed laws would mandate a 45-day jail sentence for drunk driving convictions. Some drunk driving offenders still drive, although their licenses are revoked, Edgar said. If potential drunk drivers are convicted they will be punished, he said, many will be discouraged from driving in the past.

Student financial aid awareness week begins

By Duane Cray Student Writer

The week of Feb. 20-26 has been proclaimed Financial Aid Awareness Week by Illinois State's Gov. James Thompson and SIU-C will participate in a statewide effort to pass information about financial aid opportunities.

According to Joseph Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, aid is still available to students.

"We want to make students and parents aware of that fact and encourage them to apply for aid," Camille said.

This year SIU plans to award about $200 million in aid, an increase of about $12 million over last year.

A variety of activities aimed at students, parents and high school counselors have been planned. They include campus demonstrations, aid application information, the new draft registration requirement and a balloon drop at the SIU-Drake game on Feb. 26.

The major financial aid packages are the Illinois State Scholarship, Commision's Monetary Award Program, the National Direct Student Loan and the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

"Seventy-five percent of the students receive some form of aid," Camille said.

The key to obtaining financial aid is to apply early and reapply every year. Even if a student is not sure of eligibility, he said.

Another bill would require names of persons convicted of drunk driving be filed with the Secretary of State's office. Presently, names of convicted persons sentenced to court supervision are not recorded. A subsequent arrest may be mistaken for a first offense, Edgar said.

Edgar also proposed laws to disallow court supervision sentences for two-time offenders and to change the procedure for handling cases of persons who refuse to take breathalyzer tests.

Anyone who refuses the test to determine blood alcohol content automatically has his driver's license suspended, but is allowed a court appearance to fight the suspension. About 75 percent of those cases are dismissed, a fact Edgar said increases the number of drivers who won't take the test.

His proposed bill will require a hearing by an administrator from the Secretary of State's office, as well as a day in court. The administration can't con­vict drunk drivers, but only 15 percent of such cases are thrown out in court in other states which require hearings, according to Edgar.

Substantial improvements have already been made by drunk driving laws which took effect last year, EDGAR SAID. Illinois State Police have made 175 percent more drunk driving arrests and 45 percent more of those have resulted in convictions. Auto accident fatalities have dropped by about 11 percent, he said.

Edgar believes more accidents can be prevented by requiring a provisional driver's license for 16- and 17-year-olds. Under the new law, a driver could still get a license at 16, but would lose it for three months for his or her first moving violation. The law would not be unfair to good drivers, Edgar said, but would punish the 15 percent of Illinois' 290,000 16- and 17-year-old drivers who he said cause accidents.

Edgar said he plans this year to reintroduce a mandatory auto insurance bill which died in the election-year General Assembly.

"Driving is a privilege, it's not a right," Edgar said. "This is the minimum that should be required."

He said some large insurance companies are opposed to the law because they say it will force them to insure "high risk" drivers. Advice from insurance companies to lawmakers could help form an equitable law, Edgar said.

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By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

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The women’s indoor track and field team
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4-by-800-meter relays all set school records.

Overall, Coach Claudia Blackman was pleased by the
performance of the Salukis.

"We didn’t end up high as a
team," she said, "but we did set six school records, and we are now very much ready for our
conference meet.

WOMEN'S TRACKSTERS

Women tracksters gain sixth place

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The women’s indoor track
and field team
resumed competition Monday, jumped and
shotputted its way to six school records, and still only
mustered a sixth-place finish out of 11 teams last weekend in
Normal.

Ohio State won the meet by
defeating second place Purdue 165-127. Illinois State placed third, followed by Western Illinois. St.
Murray State, St. and SIU-2C.

Brigitte Bradley, Ferris State’s Southwestern Missouri, and Jennifer Elsberry from the Illinois State International,

Denise Blackman ran in some tough competition in the 300-meter dash as she was outrun by Diane Dickson from Ohio State. Dickson broke the American collegiate 300-meter
dash record with a time of 35.5 seconds. Blackman placed second behind Dickson, with a
school record of 39.26 seconds. Blackman also placed sixth in the 60-meter dash with a time of
7.78 seconds.

The relay teams did exceptionally well this past
weekend as the 4-by-400-meter, the 4-by-300-meter and the
4-by-800-meter relays all set school records.

THE Saluki women placed sixth in two
valleys.

They were followed by Wisconsin’s 29
points. Still, Ohio State was declared the winner
by a whisker of a point.

Men’s tracksters will be back in action this weekend as the
45-meter dash, Gavin Harshbarger was fifth in the triple
jump, Tom Smith placed fourth in the 30-pound weight
throw and Duncan placed fifth in the
50-meter hurdles.

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Swimmers drop last dual meet

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team was missing one of the competitive edge that has resulted in several good performances this season and ended its dual meet season with a 66-53 loss at Arkansas Saturday.

The meet, a close one throughout, was tied 53-53 going into the last event. In the 400 medley relay with 3:23.3, two tenth, consistently, throughout, the Salukis' 3:07.4, did win the event. In the 500 free, Tom Wentland won first and said. "We needed wins like we had last weekend."

The diving squad was outscored 1-4, as Tom Westland finished second on three-meter and Nigel Stanton placed third on one-meter.

Arkansas, with several strong sprinters, monopolized the top spots in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle. The Salukis' strongest sprinter, Keith Grisham, was a little off and finished four in the 50 and third in the 100.

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Lack of aggression hurts gymnasts

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Lack of concentration and aggression on the part of the Saluki women gymnasts Saturday night resulted in a loss at Arkansas. The Salukis' 175.85-169.50 Saluki loss was too close a gap in nine. and eight performances this season and resulted in several good

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Women cagers split weekend, secure third seed in tourney

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

They're not going to climb any higher on the conference seeding ladder, but, thanks to a league "lack" at the top, they probably won't slip any lower.

That's how the Saluki women's basketball team saw their season end Friday night after their 77-60 loss to Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rival Drake in Des Moines. The loss marked the third consecutive season that the Bulldogs have clinched the MVC title, leaving the Salukis, topping their 27-9 win in Carbondale three weeks ago, 8-11 in MVC play and fifth in the league.

All-American candidate Lori Bauman scored 26 points to pace Drake. The senior center also pulled down 11 rebounds, while teammate Kay Rick chipped in with 21 points. Freshman guard Wanda Ford added 10 points and continued to feedback SUI-C in the middle, adding 10 rebounds to the 18 she had in the first meeting.

For Coach Cindy Scott's club, the biggest loss was not having seven players in double figures. Six of the nine rebounds, adding six steals and dishing out eight assists to 46 to her team lead by 16.

The Salukis, who led at halftime (40-32), lost to a Creighton comeback and fell behind 57-47 with 12:21 remaining. But the nine-point unanswered spree by SUI-C quickly put to rest all Lady Jay upset hopes. Creighton slipped to 12-11 on the year.

The Salukis will play their last regular season home game Monday night at 7:30 in Davies Gymnasium against Eastern Illinois. The contest will also mark the final conference game for Scott's squad before the tourney. The Panthers currently stand at 43-14 in MVC play.

**Salukis cling to ninth despite losses**

Brian Babcock set the season scoring record in the Saluki gymnastics team's first victory in three years against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Babcock scored a SUI-C high of 57.80 in the floor exercise, the third record was tied by Brian Babcock setting the record last year with a 56.50.

The team won the meet 196.35 to 193.65, both teams battling for the third spot in the MVC basement.

**Salukis' loss to Drake doubles seed in tourney**

AII-MVC basement, those two teams would have to finish better than seven teams. The Salukis have shown that they are capable of being among those teams.

Van Driscoll added 40 points and six assists to the team's offensive attack. Van Driscoll, the Big Eight's leading scorer, was fouled, and the fact that she could not play in the third quarter contributed to the Salukis' third place finish.

For Coach Herb Winkle, the biggest loss was the absence of second-year center Herb Winkle, who had his best back to back four games in a long time. Byrd had 26 points and nine rebounds.

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