Simon hints at bid for second term

By Daniel Wallenberg  
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said Sunday he would not formally announce his candidacy for a second term as an Illinois senator, but that it would be "a reasonably safe bet" he would be a Democratic candidate.

Simon, speaking at a press conference prior to his fund-raisers, said his senate appointment would run a well-financed campaign, although no specific candidate was mentioned.

Names frequently mentioned as possible Republican candidates for Simon's senate seat include Congresswoman Lynn Martin, R-Illinois; former Illinois Congressman Jim Bunning; and Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

When asked if Simon's presidential campaign was national exposure would conflict with his Illinois duties, Simon said: "I have had more town meetings than any other senator in Illinois. I have worked hard for Illinois and I will continue to work hard."

In last year's presidential primaries, Simon ran an unsuccessful race for the Democratic candidacy.

Senator Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who was the main speaker at the fund-raiser, said Simon was one of the most nationally prominent. I would act after only one term as a senator. Senate candidates must announce their candidacy the week of Dec. 11-18 for the November 1990 election. Simon said if he decided to run for reelection, the official announcement will be made late this year.

Simon was backed at the fund-raiser by local Democrats David Phelps, D-Eldorado; Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro; Larry Woodard, D-Carterville; Jim Bea, D-Christopher; and U.S. Rep. Glenn Posbard, D-Carterville.

Poshard addresses concerns of Southern Illinois region

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer


"This is your meeting, I'll answer anything at all," Simon said, at the town meeting held at the Carterville City Hall.

Posbard scolded the coal industry for resisting anti acid rain legislation. He said industrial coal consumers should use scrubs to clean the air after combustion.

Several former mine workers asked Simon to tell them why they could not get black lung benefits.

"Every free applications are approved," he said. He talked about abuses in the black lung program years back, which he said has caused problems for today's mine workers.

He does not advocate the clear-cutting at Shawnee National Forest. Poshard said he wants to see these massive cuttings," Simon said.

The U.S. Forest Service has been clear-cutting in the forest for commercial uses, a matter which is sparking outrage from local environmental protection groups.

A few of the citizens asked Simon about the Social Security notch years. They said they wanted to be sure they were getting all they were supposed to receive from social security. Simon assured them that everything was in order.

Posbard endorsed Gov. James Thompson's proposed 18-cent-per-pack cigarette tax increase as a positive move to collect state revenues. He said it would discourage teenagers from starting the habit.

A local woman wanted to know about the savings and loan closures. Savings and

Posbard listens to concerns of Jackson County citizens

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, got "back to his roots" Saturday to hear the comments and complaints of the people of Jackson County during a town meeting in Murphysboro.

On his first visit to Southern Illinois since his election as a U.S. Representative, Poshard wanted to address the needs and concerns Southern Illinoisans have on federal issues.

Posbard spoke to a crowd of approximately 60 people in an informal question and answer session.

The audience's major concerns were the deficit, minimum wage, the lottery and the increased employment in Southern Illinois.

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‘Satanic Verses’ offend local Moslems

By Fernando Fellu-Moggli  
Staff Writer

"When someone attacks all that you respect and reactions can not be control," said Rev. Eimuddad, vice president of Carbondale's Islamic Center said.

Rehman AlMisher, one of the controversial novel "The Satanic Verses," has been condemned to die so nobody will ever again write a book that "attacks the Moslem world," Ahmad AlSaeed, representative of information of the Islamic Center, said.

Rashdie was brought into hiding last week after Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini ordered his death for blasphemy the name of the prophet Mohammed.

Members of Carbondale's Islamic community has been offended by Rushdie's novel and consider it an insult to the islamic world, Eimuddad said.

"The novel doesn't respect the islamic religion nor its history," AlSaeed said.

Mohamed AlMisher, chief of the Student Society, said the book is an insult to Moslems feelings because it presents Mohammed as a greedy businessman and his wife the people of Islam.

AlMisher said the book was

Gus Bode  
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Gus says Khomeini has given a new meaning to writer's block.
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Carbondale man found guilty in murder of former girlfriend

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

After three days of arguing self defense in the shooting death of a Colm woman in Murphysboro, a 46-year-old Larry Parker was convicted Friday of first-degree murder.

Around 3:30 a.m. July 2, outside of Kevin Cote's Riverside Club in Murphysboro, Parker claimed he shot Estella Day by accident while acting in self defense. Parker said he believed 50-year-old Donald Stewart was reaching for a gun, intending to shoot him, when Day stepped between them.

Also shot was 21-year-old Leslie Molesy, who was wounded in the leg. Parker also was found guilty of aggravated battery in connection with the shooting of Molesy.

Witnesses testified Parker and Day had dated, but that the two were no longer seeing before firing. Parker's attorney Chuck Grace challenged Parker's defense and said the man had used cocaine, "crumbles like a clot of dirt and flies away like dust in the wind."

"This is a case where Larry Parker intended to do what he had done, and that is shoot Estella Day in the back of the head. In order to buy that defense, you have to believe in thequality, the self defense. You have to believe in Derhoff said.

In his closing argument, Grace tested how reasonable Parker's actions were before and after the shooting.

Grace pointed out that Parker had gone to the nightclub with a fully loaded gun.

"You don't hunt a bear with a switch," Grace said. "This man was loaded for bear."

Grace questioned why Parker did not move to the side but that Day "could have moved."

Grace also questioned why Parker did not wait to see Stewart was carrying a gun before firing.

"I'm not waiting on nothing if a man pulls a gun on me," Parker said.

Pulic Defender Robert Van Derhoff said Robert Stewart had told the jury that he was always fearful of getting hit with a gun.

"This is not a balancing of the burden of proof," Van Derhoff said. "It's not here to prove to you that Parker is innocent. That burden of proof is on the state, and the state has failed to meet that burden."

In response to Grace's challenge of Parker's credibility, Van Derhoff challenged the credibility of Stewart, the state's main witness.

"Mr. Stewart is not a believable witness," Van Derhoff said. "I think the evidence shows to you that he lied under oath."

Stewart denied under oath he had used cocaine, but Catherine Martin, 24, of Murphysboro, later contradicted his testimony and said she had seen Stewart smoke cocaine.

Van Derhoff admitted Parker was not a model citizen and revealed that Parker had been convicted of attempted rape and theft. He also told jurors that Parker had been shot seven times in 1985 in an incident in which he had not been handed any charges.

"I wish I had a client who was an angel," Van Derhoff said. "but that's not the kind of people we saw in this case."

"Larry has been hit with seven bullet wounds. His response was an appropriate response," he said.

Grace, responding to Van Derhoff's argument with fervent words, later apologized to the jury for belittling his closing argument and said, "When you don't have a defense, then try to raise a smoke screen by self defense is no defense,"

"Self defense is no defense," he concluded.

In addition to guilty verdicts on first-degree murder and aggravated battery, Parker also was found guilty of assault on city officer.

Parker said the case will be appealed.

Pre-law student vies for city council seat

By Jackie Spinner

Marvin Tanner has hit the campaign trail armed with homemade yard signs and a "new motivation" for the Carbondale City Council.

Tanner is vying for one of two council seats in the Feb. 28 primary election. The two seats up for election belong to Councilmen John You and Keith Tuxhorn. Carl Flowers and Kyle Engelt are also running for positions on the council.

"It's time they let someone else give it a shot," Tanner said. "It's all a popularity contest anyway."

Tanner said he brings "young, fresh ideas to put new motivation into the city council."

One of his proposals involves a mass transit system for Carbondale. As a pre-law student and coordinator of the Undergraduate Student Government's committee on the mass transit system last year, Tanner helped initiate the plans for the bus system.

In addition to the transit system, Tanner would like to see a reduction to the gallon increase on the gasoline tax which will be used for revenue bonds for the proposed convention center and road improvement for a transit system.

Tanner also proposes more low-income housing, additional curbs for the handicapped and a drug task force to cut down on the drugs in Carbondale.

Although he is set in favor of eliminating Carbondale's Halloween celebration altogether, Tanner said University President John C. Guyon's proposed fall break would be a good idea.

"There should also be more police enforcement instead of tickets written," Tanner said. "We have a new jail so the police should just fill it up."

He said this would cut down on the "rowdiness" of the partiers and "show them the police aren't pulling their punches."

The 28-year-old pre-law student said University students have been "getting the raw deal from the county."

In his spare time, Tanner likes to fly kites with his 3-year-old daughter Kerti, swim, hike and be outdoors with his friends.

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Opinion & Commentary

Condoms at SIU-C will raise awareness

WHAT USED TO be the facts of life is now a matter of life and death.

This is why the recent decision by the University to place condom vending machines on campus must be viewed as an attempt to encourage safe sex, not advocate sex in general.

The issue here is not birth control — although that is important — but saving lives by fighting AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Some are concerned that providing condoms so accessible encourages sex — among college students or any other group. But there’s no reason to see this as good news or encouragement. People do not become aware of the risks involved in sexual relationships and how to protect themselves.

A SCENARIO IN the Feb. 8 issue of The Pointer describes “The Adventures of Captain Condom,” in which Captain Condom defeats the Aidsman and suggests that students follow in his footsteps in helping prevent AIDS.

Perhaps an awareness campaign of this type wouldn’t be a bad idea to alert students to the risks of AIDS and the availability of condoms. Unfortunately, the condom vending machines available will have to meet strict standards set by the AIDS task force.

THE STANDARDS will ensure that the machines are labeled conservatively and that the products sold are of high quality.

The cost of the machines has not been determined yet, which probably means the costs of the condoms also have not been decided. Although condoms would be expected to be more expensive than pills, students following the condom vending machines, prices that are too high will keep students from buying them and defeat the purpose of the vending machines.

The vending machines, which should be in place by fall semester, were favored by 86 percent of students surveyed last April. Condoms and condoms available will have to meet strict standards set by the AIDS task force.

IN THE SURVEY, students indicated they would like to have vending machines in the Student Center, Recreation Center and residence halls. The machines also should not have vending machines in the Student Center, Recreation Center and residence halls. The machines also should be carefully considered the risks involved in sexual relationships and how to protect themselves.

The prices of the condoms and strategic locations for vending machines, however, are also an issue. The machines and the condoms available will have to meet strict standards set by the AIDS task force.

Once again SIU-C has displayed an embarrassing lack of planning and professionalism. Human nature is to anticipate the University and Carbondale council’s attempt to attend Tuesday night’s “Inclusive Language vs. Creation” debate anticipating lively arguments and discussion from the participants. Fraunfelter of Carbondale and Dr. Morris of San Diego.

Two debaters are to be commended because they obviously prepared a great deal; in material for presentation to the near-capacity audience in Shryack Auditorium. However, much of the information never reached the audience because of technical problems.

During the first half of the three-hour plus event, the left side of the auditorium was in confusion, rendering much of Dr. Fraunfelter’s arguments difficult to hear. In fact, many people left the proceedings because they couldn’t properly hear what was going on.

Throughout the entire night, both debaters presented numerous overhead transparencies which were largely illegible due to a projector that had poor focus combined with a partly lighted projection.

Because we were told emphatically by the moderator that the audience was to remain silent until the question-answer session at the end, I restrained myself from shouting to the moderator or interrupting the speakers to request a new projector. I did, however, throw a close technical person to relay my concerns.

After nothing had happened for nearly another hour, I went behind stage and located the technical staff person in charge and discussed the problem. His response, unbelievably was, that another overhead projector could not be obtained because the faulty one was borrowed from Resources which had closed at 4:30.

C’mon SIU, this is hardly any way to handle the technical personnel for a public event! We looked like buffoons in front of the community! As it is, we have several alternatives for the handling of future public events. For instance, we could simply eliminate the public performances.

As a University boasting about being a major research and teaching institution, we should not allow any of these irresponsible situations to occur. Let’s continue to bring such enlightening events to campus, but let’s also lend a hand to ensure that our facilities are adequate and that they operate properly. How would we feel if we had chosen to attend the Super Bowl, and the overheads during his recent visit to Shryack?

— R. Craig Koches, assistant professor, geology.

Letters

Technical problems at debate demonstrated lack of planning

Inclusive language good in any field

Of the reasons Joy Morris listed for why some people resist inclusive language, Tim Bird’s response fits into the categories 1, and 3, (by inference), and 4. He said that it appears that Morris considers professors, students, the University administration, America’s middle and Verilog world to have sexist leanings. Which of those does he think is not sexist?

It is my assumption that Mr. Bird is shutting the door on several career opportunities. Political consultants, advisors and speech writers must be keenly aware of the power of words. And anyone who does not think that words carry power would not last two days in advertising. I am reminded of this fact by a current commercial. While I was growing up, Super Golden Crisp was the Super Sugar Crisp. When Sugar Bear asked to sing the old song, he changed one word in an Orwellian rewrite of history, all because that one word, sugar, is now out of favor.

Bird is upset with "the rantings of Ms. Morris." I agree she comes on a bit strong, but she has good reason to be upset. Inclusive language is a good idea for any field and in the area of psychology, the American Psychological Association even mandates the use of inclusive language.

I must agree with Mr. Bird when he states that his views contrast him with the ever-lengthening list of those too insensitive or too stupid to recognize their own innate (sic) sexism. — John Greene, assistant professor, department of mathematics.

Abortion is legalized killing

The Jan. 25 letter from Cass Van Der Meer and 30 others is really a call to support abortion.

We urge our legislators to protect and preserve our right to kill our children without governmental interference.

— Wayne Helmer, associate professor, mechanical engineering.

Correction

The final task force report received by the board of Black American Studies is to be released on April 15, three months ahead of schedule. This information was incorrectly stated in Friday’s editorial.
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loans across the country are being found to be involved and are closing their doors.

"Why should people in Southern Illinois have to pay for the mistakes of others?" she asked. to Congress is much better situation is a problem. mandatory drug testing, people in the administration to work on the problem. Simon, Southern Illinois, has been contacted by several election with those mistakes of committee member, said he good odds. I'd like to be in an President has been contacted by several election with those people who are paid minimum wage from $3.35 to $4.65 so people who are paid minimum wage can meet the bare necessities of life. POSHARD, from Page 1

"I can't allow myself to receive a 90 percent pay increase while I tell those from my district to tighten their belts," Poshard said.

Poshard said he would work hard to increase the minimum wage from $3.35 to $4.65 so people who are paid minimum wage can meet the bare necessities of life.

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not an attack on the religion, but on the person of the prophet, Mohammed, which caused the violent reactions.

AlSaeed said the book is built around lies that defame Mohammed and his companions personally. He said publication of the novel is an abuse of freedom because it adds to the distortion of the Islamic world by the Western press.

"Moslems are all seen as threatening terrorists in America. They are always attacked in the media, while terrorist actions perpetrated against them are seen as 'retaliations,'" AlSaeed said.

AlMisher said the book should not be allowed to be out of circulation because it touches a point that Moslems consider blasphemous, the personal life of the prophet. He said he believes in freedom of expression, but when something promotes lies about respected person's life, there should be some form of restraint.

AlSaeed said the opinions of many books and lies about Islam are not protested because they present a critical, scientific point of view, and are for common understanding. Here "the prophet is attacked in a ficton work personally, with arguments that are far from true," he said.

AlMisher said the threat to Rushdie's life is justified by a similar incident that occurred during Mohammed's life. A storyteller insulted the prophet and he ordered him killed. When the man apologized, he was forgiven.

Rushdie apologized for the book Saturday, but his apology was not accepted because the book is still in circulation, a British Moslem group said.

"The Satanic Verses" has been banned in many Moslem countries, and in the U.S. it is selling "like hotcakes," according toUPI reports. They are all seen as dangerous to the nation, including the largest countries, Waldenbooks, are removing the novel from their shelves for fear of attacks.

The Waldenbooks store in the University Mall in Carbondale does not display the book.
Task force to look at problems of disabled University employees

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The University’s task force on disability issues hopes to look into specific problems disabled University employees routinely face, according to Carla J. Hays, coordinator of the task force.

“We need to focus on the workplace, the accommodations available and other things that affect disabled employee performance and welfare,” Hays said.

The task force, which was formed in late November, is defining goals and guidelines to deal with disability issues in the workplace.

“We want to be able to look at specific problems on this campus and make recommendations,” Hays said.

The task force looks at both the physical access, employee performance and the emotional and psychological aspects of disabled student employees, Hays said.

“If an employee has a disability that an accommodation could rectify, we will look into that. But there are other kinds of issues that are integral part of personal performance, such as how they feel and their emotional state,” Hays said.

The task force is also studying the issue of disabling accidents that occur in the workplace.

“A big problem is, where do they go if they become disabled? What do they do? We need to provide for these people,” she said.

According to Hays, the task force is attempting to make an accurate count of the University’s disabled student population.

However, the tabulations are based solely on those students who identify themselves as a disabled student on their University records.

Briefs

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS Association will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Life Science 11, room 450. For information call 330-2801 ext. 246 or 529-1672.

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A second lecture on the philosophy of creativity through creative communication will be given at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday at the Communications Building. The lecture will be on the logic of creative communication in the creative treatment of human conflict, William S. Minor, adjunct professor, said.

According to Minor, this philosophy applies to all institutions and human relations in the prevention of destructive treatment of human conflict.

"Creative treatment (of human conflict) prevents confrontation, argumentation, alienation and aggression," Minor said.

Minor has been lecturing on the philosophy of creativity at SIU-C by invitation since 1985 and is the founder and former executive director of the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity, a research foundation dedicated to releasing creativity in persons and institutions.

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Huskies knock off gymnasts

By Tricia Jording

The Saluki gymnasts went into the meet with a positive attitude but things just didn’t go according to plan for Bill Meade and his team.

Counting on a good chance for a win in this weekend’s dual gymnastics meet in Dekalb, SIU-C ended up losing by a 6-6.5 margin to Northern Illinois.

Although the Salukis won four out of six events, their averages just weren’t high enough to pull out a win.

In the floor exercise Marcus Muholland won with an averaged score of 9.15. On the vault Muholland won the event with a score of 9.32. Scott Belanger pulled out a score of 9.22.

In the all-around competition, senior Brent Reed placed fourth with an average score of 12.60.

Reed won the pommel horse with a score of 9.10. He also won the high bar with a score of 9.20.

Rick Armstrong placed for the Salukis, his highest score was 9.10 on the still rings. Armstrong’s all-around total was 9.30.

Jeff Jones also placed for SIU-C with a high score of 8.70 in floor exercise. Jones’ all-around average score was 86.80.

The final team scores were NIT 261.60, SIU-C 256.85.

The Salukis next competition will come Friday in Kent, Ohio in a tri-meet against the Golden Flashes of Kent State and the Michigan State Spartans.

Saturday the team will once again meet up with Houston Baptist in University Park, Penn. to compete in a tri-meet against HBU and the Penn State Nittany Lions.

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contest with Illinois State.

Murry State will invade the Arena tonight for a non-conference contest with SIU-C. Tipoff is 8:17.30.

For Tulsa, the hopes of a piece of the MVC crown look bright.

The Hurricane moved to 4-3 in the MVC, two games behind league leader Creighton who dumped Indiana State Saturday to move to 6-3. Wichita State remains in second at 4-4.

House finished with 18 for the Salukis, but broke his right hand during the game. A report on House’s status for the remainder of the year is expected today.

The loss overshadows a hot shooting night for SIU-C. The Salukis nailed 31 of 56 from the field for 54.3 percent.

“Game was so im-

Kentucky’s Sutton implicated in coverup

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky head basketball coach Eddie Sutton is implicated in a possible coverup of NCAA violations, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the university’s response to charges lodged against the school by the NCAA Wednesday Sutton may have wanted a high school basketball coach to “give false and misleading information to the NCAA.”

Sutton was not named in any of the formal charges, but the NCAA officials have indicated if is possible additional charges might be filed after the NCAA review.

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House has hand injury in defeat

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

A broken right hand suffered by forward Randy House may sideline the senior for the remainder of the season.

House broke his hand early in the Salukis’ 78-77 defeat against Tulsa Saturday. He fell on his hand after a collision on a drive to the basket.

House scored on the play, but was called for the offensive charge. He scored a total 18 points in the first half.

“Basketball has been my whole life so far,” said Randy House. “I hate to go out on a sour note.”

“I knew it was broken when I touched it,” he said. “I had broken my hand before and I just knew when it happened.”

The senior will meet with a specialist at 8 a.m. today in Cape Girardeau. No before the final decision is made on his playing status.

“I may have played my last game,” House said. “Obviously I want to play, but if this is the worst thing I have to overcome in my life, I’m lucky.”

“Basketball has been my whole life so far. I hate to go out on a sour note. But if that was the case, I don’t have regrets about my career.”

The left-handed House said he was going to watch if he can’t catch the basketball. He said he can’t do anything else with his left hand.

Jerry Jones shoots one over the head of Tulsa’s Lamont Randolph during the Salukis’ 78-77 loss to the Golden Hurricane Saturday. The Salukis are 6-5 in the Missouri Valley.

Women beat Bears in conference play

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

After SIU-C just squeaked by its last two Gateway Conference opponents, women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott should think about adding a little three-in-one oil to the oil of the basketball.

Things did not run smoothly Saturday in Springfield, Mo., but the Salukis ended their road trip with a 77-69 victory over Southwest Missouri before a Gateway record crowd of 3,646 at the Hammons Student Center.

The Salukis won a hard-fought defensive battle, Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. “Both teams played very aggressive player defense. I’m really pleased with the win.”

Cathy Kampworth

The Salukis relied on senior center Cathy Kampworth for 18 points and reserve forward Deanaus Klukieka for 8 points.

The Salukis trailed by as much as three, 44-41, with two minutes left when Kampworth drained a bank shot from the lane.

After Southwest’s Karen Raper made two free throws, Klukieka drove to the left side, double-pumped, scored and drew a foul to pull the Salukis within one, 46-47, with 1:23 left.

On the next possession, Kampworth was fouled going for a defensive rebound, one of her team-high 15. With a minute left she hit two free throws to give SIU-C its first lead since early in the second half, 49-48.

The outcome depended solely on the Salukis’ performance from the stripe. On the season, they are making 67 percent of their free throws, but 49 percent in conference play.

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Scott’s team to battle No. 22 Northern Illinois

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The classic confrontation of high-powered offense versus an entrenched, unwieldy defense will be showcased in a women’s basketball game at 5:30 p.m. tonight at the Arena.

No. 22 Northern Illinois (19-4), which is ranked seventh in the nation in team defense, takes on the Salukis (14-9), who are 10th in team defense.

“Should be a close game,” Northern Illinois coach Jane Altobell said. “I’m sure they’ll want to keep us in a halfcourt game while we’ll prefer to use our running game.”

If Northern Illinois’ 87.9 points per game scoring average is any indication, the Huskies have no problem getting up and down the court.

Junior center Carol Owens leads the Huskies with 22.1 points and 10.4 rebounds per game.

However, the other four starters also are double-figure scorers. Tammy Hinchee averages 17.5, Gena Stubbs 16.3, 3-point specialist Denise Dove 13.5 and Kris Weis 11.4.

To combat Northern Illinois’ high-tempo fastbreak act, the Salukis must depend on its defense, which allows only 56.7 points per game.

“We match up very well inside,” said Scott. “Most games we usually play teams that average more points than we do. So our defense must control the paint.”

The real key could be the Salukis’ unpredictable offense. In its last two games, the Salukis had beaten four straight opponents at 70-67, 100-85, 73-59 and 59-55.

Low scoring in the last two games could be due to scoring down to 59.5 points per game.

“Scoring average is higher than any single game total by the Salukis this season. The high was 79 against Northern Iowa, and it actually went to overtime against DeKalb, the Salukis lost to Northern 79-77.

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