### Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

**Meeting called to investigate student parties**

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

In response to complaints from West Oak Street residents, City Manager Carroll Fry has convened a "City Campus Improvement" conference for 3 p.m. Thursday in City Hall to investigate a series of troubles at four student parties at 400 W. Oak St.

The gatherings by police and fire departments and Department of Code Enforcement and Community Development, according to a memorandum from Scroll, will address three main areas of concern: party noise and noise control; environmental control (garbage and garbage in yards); and illegal parking of cars and motorcycles in front yards.

"Scrolled is not being aggressive in enforcement; nor are we proceeding with necessary enthusiasm to respond to citizen complaints," the memo said. "It is my intent to react to these concerns.

Attention was first drawn to party-related problems at 400 W. Oak St. two weeks ago when Loren Jung of 317 W. Oak St. appealed to Carbondale City Council members about a "disaster waiting to happen." Jung told the council that every weekend he and his neighbors contend with loud music, illegally parked cars and glass from broken bottles littering the street and driveways.

City Councilman Terry McGinley told the council at last week's City Council meeting that residents of 400 W. Oak St., SIU-C students, had been uncooperative when asked to clean up their act. The charge had been denied by one resident, Bob Milkovich.

A petition signed by 31 West Oak Street residents requesting city action on the problem was presented to the City Council by Elizabeth Benninger.

"West Oak Street looks like Illinois Avenue on a Saturday night," the petition said.

"Large numbers of drunken partygoers walk up and down the street, yelling, tossing trash and urinating on our lawns and gardens."

"Vandalism and theft are commonplace; stolen property has turned up at 400 W. Oak St.," the petition continued.

Benninger said she called Fisher for help in the matter but Fisher told her that the problem was not his responsibility. Fisher could not be reached for comment.

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**Civil service urges upper-level pay cuts**

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization Tuesday called for drastic cuts in administrative and professional salaries to meet next year's higher education squeeze.

A resolution passed by the CSBO's Executive Committee last week and presented to the entire CSBO Tuesday calls for reduction of administrative and professional salaries by 10 percent and for the salaries of the chancellor, assistant chancellor and associate chancellor subject to future cuts by 15 percent.

The resolution also calls for a 20 percent reduction in the Board of Trustees' operating budget.

Civil service salaries should be cut by 1 percent of take-home pay for employees making $75,000 or more per hour, and employees making less than that should not be cut at all, the resolution states.

Lee Hester, chairman of the CSBO, said substantial civil service salary cuts or furloughs would have catastrophic effects on employees and their families.

Also, he said, much more could be cut with less severe effects from 20 to 30 percent administrative salaries than from 300 to 400 civil service salaries.

"The money's not going to civil service," he said. "They could get more by starting at the top."

The CSBO supports Gov. Spurlock's call for pay cuts.
Board of Trustees to examine proposal to increase tuition

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider a tuition increase of about 10 percent for the 1984 academic year at its meeting Thursday. The board will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

First notice of the proposed 10 percent tuition increase, which the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended, was taken by the trustees at their February meeting.

At that time, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told board members tuition might have to be increased more if the $1.38 billion budget recommended by the IBHE was not approved.

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reached for comment Tuesday. A similar petition complaining of loud parties, litter and noise was given to the council by residents of the 300 block of Beveridge Street.

Patricia Diggle of 318 Beveridge St. told the council that although Carbondale police are sympathetic to citizen complaints, she believes events such as the block party are ineffective in dealing with the problem.

Beninger, who said property values in her neighborhood are deteriorating, suggested an ordinance making the landlord or a household member legally liable for what happens in the house. Fisher owns several blocks of Beveridge Street.

Councilwoman Helen Benzinger, who said property owners would not be fair to guess my successor wants to do with the directory. Couldn't bind my successor should be delivered by Jan. 25, 1984.

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Marvin Kleinuss, chairman of the faculty and student welfare committee, said the senate should be involved in the decision and be alerted to the drastic financial shifts the administration sees.

Kleinuss said the senate also should be concerned about what the University anticipates for fiscal year 1983-84.

"We should take into consideration whether we'll see the possibility of a furlough next year, and if we do, in what form would it take," he said.

Herbert Donow, senate

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The letter of a civil service salary increase this year is in the hands of Illinois Education Association lawyers, Hester said. The legal question stems from the fact that last year the Legislature appropriated money for a civil service pay increase, instead of kicking the money for a civil service pay fund as it usually does, and SIU-C instituted a pay freeze before the increase could be given.

Hester said he and the CSBO want to know if the University has the legal right to withhold the funds.

"But he believes the University will come up with money on April 1, when an already postponed 3 percent salary increase for all University employees is scheduled to take effect.

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F-SENATE from Page 1

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president, said the University may face a "real catastrophe," possibly facing a $10 million shortfall for next year.

"If salaries were reduced, it might be construed as irreversible," he said.

"If we find ways to solve these problems in non-dramatic ways — like imposing a furlough over vacation time instead of, for instance, April 1 to 22 — the lesson learned might go unnoticed."

The senate also decided to consider developing a set of guidelines that would govern the distribution of certain salary adjustments.

Donow said some policy is needed to provide guidelines for what the administration should and shouldn't do in terms of salary increases. He also said employees could see what contingencies should invite a matching offer and which shouldn't.

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Aid hinders U.S. foreign relations

MAKE THE WORLD safe for democracy. That is the Reagan Administration's aim for El Salvador and other places around the globe. It is a aim that it is working vigorously to pursue, even in Vietnam.

In Vietnam, of course, deny any historical connection between El Salvador and Vietnam at the times he has requested military aid and advisers for the war-torn nation.

Of course, there is a difference nonetheless, and that is one argument against providing military aid. U.S. intervention in Central America has divided the region and its attitude toward this country on the one hand, its desire to maximize its goods, but poverty and bloodshed, which often are blamed on "communist," have fostered distrust of American action in the region.

Reagan counsels these arguments by pointing out that El Salvador is no farther away as democratic reform goes. Land reform has spread more land among the poor than in the past, and elections are promised for later this year.

Large gaps between the wealthy and impoverished remain though. Bloodshed is rampant with a reported 12,000 Salvadorans killed last year. A new democracies doesn't guarantee democratic processes, otherwise Americans could jump for joy over Soviet elections with turnouts far above those in U.S. elections.

ANOTHER MEASURING stick of democracy is depth of participation, but the Reagan Administration is bent on keeping insurgents who continue to fight away from the ballot box. Civilians in El Salvador, beseeched by the body bag of war now going on, call for negotiations between the left and right. The pleas fall on deaf ears.

Too often, the debate on left and right traditionally is decided for other in Central America. How democratic can a nation be considered when opposition is forbidden, and new government popular will id with a power such as the United States that provides aid to suppress the opposition and refuses to support negotiations between the two sides.

If Reagan is bent on supplying aid to Central America, maybe he should attempt to give the region a broader economic picture than one now dependent on cash crops such as bananas or sugar.

Some use to El Salvador as a message to Moscow and to other revolutionary forces in Central America that their America's policy is vague familiar to current events in Afghanistan and Poland. Basta y enough! Enough violence already! Let's close the book on such mistakes once and for all.

Letters

No sequestering during debates

I am upset with the unskilfulness with which the Majority is attempting to 'sequester debate' in terms of holding

The program will begin with the Majority and then turn to debate questions taken from the

I am upset with the unskilfulness with which the Majority is attempting to 'sequester debate' in terms of holding

And as far as the three "Lowest"

And as far as the three "Lowest"

I am upset with the unskilfulness with which the Majority is attempting to 'sequester debate' in terms of holding

New LRC system unfair

Look's like they've done it again. Are promotions has changed the Line Registration Computer. New system is a mess.

Now they're going to pass out LRC's randomly. Under this new system, one would be forced to take lrc's randomly.

Sure there could be some good seats, but how do we know what we're worth?

Sure there could be some good seats, but how do we know what we're worth?

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Mail your FFS form BEFORE April 1, 1983 to assure priority processing.

The 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woodley Hall, B Wing, Third Floor)

It's true...reading the instructions will take an extra 15 minutes but, having to make corrections will take an extra 6 weeks and will delay the processing of your financial aid. COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.

In order to use the 1983-84 ACT/FFS form, you MUST include SIUC's school code 1144 and the ACT processing fee. The FFS form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell Grant
   Answer "yes" for questions 74 and 75B.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
   Answer "yes" to questions 74, 75A, and 75B.

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.
   Answer "yes" to questions 74 and 75B.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
Hypnotist puts on entrancing show

By Cynthia Reeter
Staff Writer

Tom DeLuca put on a hypnotizing and hilarious two-hour show that demonstrated the two sides of his performance.

Tom DeLuca, the comic, spent the first hour making Tom DeLuca, the hypnotist horrible. He made fun of the American media's glorification of psychic phenomena and the public's eager hunger to accept such phenomena.

DeLuca calls the first half of his show ESP, paralinguistic ESP, or Extra Sensory Perception. He shows kooky slides of phenomena and the public's reaction to ESP.

The hypnotism portion of the show climaxed with the group leaving the stage and responding to suggestions very much like they were in the audience.

These people were told to believe they were nightclub dancers with really great bodies. One girl took it to the limit. The others, outshined, sat and ignored her.
Playwright's and Poet's works will be performed in Quigley

By Cynthia Reeter
Staff Writer

The work of playwright Thomas Hatton and poet Beth Seetch will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in Quigley Lounge in the third performance. will present a presentation of the creative writing series.

The series is a chance for English department faculty to present their works to the public. Hatton, who has been at SIU-C since 1965, is now one of two playwrights in the department. Besides "Playwriting for Amateurs," he's published 17 one-act plays and seven short plays. He's collaborated on a dozen student recital on playwrights in the department. The first piece will be performed by seven actors. The second, also a monologue, will be performed by seven actors. The next work will be "Aesop's Fable." Hatton feels his audience participation in the English department. They read the poems which are not quite finished.

Seetch, who has taught writing in the English department for twenty years, finds readings "a good time to try out poems which aren't quite finished." Seetch enjoys working with monologues, creating characters who speak in the first person, trying to "imitate the rhythms of speech." Often, with this form, she said, listeners assume she's the character, which often isn't the case.

Seetch sees a great link between comedy and poetry. She says audiences seem to feel a bit uncomfortable laughing at poetry, but she welcomes it.

Percussion recital to be given

Dan Gruber and James Semmelroth, juniors in music performance, will present a joint student recital on percussion at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Gruber and Semmelroth will utilize a variety of percussion instruments to perform many styles of music, including the use of tam-tams, marimbas, vibraphones and congas. Composers whose works are to be performed include Creston, Carter, Corea, Mollenhof, Peters, White, and Beek. An original piece by Semmelroth, "Fo," will also be performed. The assistance of Joe Fromm on bass guitar and Paul Morsman on synthesizers.

Eastman Brass

Since 1964 the Eastman Brass has played for audiences throughout North and South America. They are one of the most outstanding ensembles now before the public.

Sunday, March 27, 7:00 p.m.
General Public: $9.00, 7.50, 6.50
Students and Senior Citizens: $6.00, 4.50, 3.50

MUMMENSCHANZ

"A GREAT EVENING IN THE THEATRE!"

Combining impeccable mime skills with wildly creative costumes, MUMMENSCHANZ creates a world that stretches the imagination and delights audiences of all ages.

Thursday, April 7, 8:00 p.m.
$9.50, 8.00, 7.00

Leon Redbone

Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m.
$8.00, 7.00

Don't miss the unorthodox and enigmatic Leon Redbone in the comfort and acoustical excellence of Shryock Auditorium!

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, March 9, at 11:00 a.m. $9.00 check limit, 10 ticket limit first day of sales.

SEE REDBONE ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" THIS WEEKEND!
SI Airport submits proposal for weather information station

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Airport has submitted a proposal to the Federal Aviation Administration for the construction of an automated flight service station at the airport that would employ up to 80 people.

The station would provide weather information to the aviation industry in 62 Southern Illinois and 41 eastern Missouri counties.

Building the new station is part of an FAA plan to consolidate the network of 317 flight service stations with a system of 61 automated stations nationwide. The automated stations will use computers and high-technology weather forecasting machines to gather weather data and provide it to the aviation industry.

Airport Manager Gary Shafer said any airport within the area is eligible for the new station.

Fifty persons would be employed at the station initially, then an increase to 80 employees would take place within five years. Employees would be transferred from closed stations. Payroll at the station would be $2.5 million when full employment is reached.

Endorsement for the station has been given by the city councils and chambers of commerce in Murphysboro and Carbondale, and by the Jackson County Board.

Shafer said any airport within the area is eligible for the new station, but the station would provide the FAA with severe weather forecasting.

The station will provide weather information to local airlines and the University's flight training program.

The deadline for submitting proposals to the FAA was Feb. 28. The following are contending airports.

The FAA will conduct negotiations with contendings airports. The FAA will announce its decision in May, Shafer said.

The governing council for the airport might possibly "work hand-in-hand" with the station to provide the area with severe weather forecasting.

The new station will be located south of all present buildings at the airport. Shafer said.

Deadline for submitting proposals to the FAA was Feb. 28. During the next 90 days, the FAA will conduct negotiations with contending airports. The FAA will announce its decision in May, Shafer said.

The payoff at the station will provide the area with a $1.1 million increase in retail sales. It was projected.

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State government work offered

Summer internship programs and year-long fellowship programs in state government are being offered through Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office.

The internship program, now in its third year, is designed to help college students become familiar with state government. Edgar said in a press release. The program will be held from Sept. 12 to May 11, 1984. It is open to graduates with backgrounds in accounting, history, behavior sciences, statistics, public administration, data processing and law.

A monthly salary of $750 is offered for interns and $1000 is offered for fellowships. The application deadline for internships is April 1 and for fellowships, April 4.

Applications can be picked up at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Win a Cowboy Hat on Western Nite at The Patrician

2 for 1 Margaritas

Go out & Catch a Big Bass for our "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Bass Contest (3-1 thru April 2)

$50 $25 $10 Gift Certificates

Come in for details. We will announce winners at April 2nd Murdale Boat Show!

THE FISH NET

Murdale Shopping Center 549-7211

D.J. SHOW

Prizes and Giveaways

THE CLUB

grapevine 536-5556

PRE-ST. PATRICKS DAY CELEBRATION

"GREENGRASS" Traditional Irish Music

Today 11am-1pm Free Admission & Green Punch

Student Center-International Lounge
Sun Location-South Patio

SPC Center Programming and the Student Center.
Tryouts for Saluki Shakers slated

By Michele Inman

Saluki Shakers are gearing up for their last home performance, the Saluki pom pon squad, as known as the Saluki Shakers, performed its last number of the season. This performance signaled the time to search for next year's pom pon squad.

Clinics for pom pon tryouts will be held from March 20 to March 23. The initial informational meeting is at 6:15 p.m., March 20 at the arena. Clinic will be at 7 to 9 p.m. that night and the following nights. Tryouts will be held March 27 at the arena.

For the clinics, "we teach them what they're required to do at the tryouts," Jill Finks, director and choreographer for the pom pon squad, said. This includes a dance routine which incorporates dance moves, tumbling, splits and dance leaps, and a marching routine, which calls for precise arm moves and placement.

The marching routine replaced the original routine requirement, in which candidates were asked to create their own routine for the tryouts. About 20 squad members will be chosen at the tryouts, but Finks said, "We're going to have 24. A larger squad just looks better on the floor. It's more appealing to the eye."

About 10 judges will determine who will constitute the new pom pon squad. Finks said, "Last year about 50 women tried out for the squad, but this year Finks said she is hoping for about 100 candidates.

"I'm striving to build a squad that is big and strong, and hopefully I'll help make the squad self-sufficient," Finks said.

She would like to see the squad become a small business, in which the participants are paid for performing.

"This year, we've really expanded and we've done a great variety of things, such as performing marching pom pon routines with the band, and performing show-type routines with props like hats and canes, steamers, and flags," Finks said.

The Saluki Shakers do more than try to induce spirit and enthusiasm. They also perform for pure entertainment and to reflect the school's image.

"When we go somewhere to perform and the audience sees them, this is the image they get from SIU-E," Finks said. "So, we need to give a good impression."

The pom pon squad is funded through the Student Programming Committee, which finances trips and new outfits for each squad member. Anything else, Finks said, is raised by the squad.

To pay for the props, squad members participated in a dancing fashion show at the Ramada Inn, Carbondale and sponsored a cheer for the local high school pom pon girls.

The Saluki Shakers' performances included a pre-game performance at the World Series in St. Louis, and the Dallas Cowboys-St. Louis Cardinals football game in St. Louis.
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National, low prices you can believe in...
Ex-nutrition counselor says vegetarianism is worth a try

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

College, says Chris Ellis, is a good time to make changes—changes like becoming a vegetarian.

"This is the perfect time for a person to ask himself about his health habits and to try something new like vegetarianism," said Ellis, graduate student in food and nutrition and a former nutrition counselor at the Wellness Center.

"Becoming a vegetarian can make a person feel better about himself because of the physical and psychologic effects," Ellis believes.

"A vegetarian is usually leaner than most people since he tends to eat less food that contains fat," she said. "Also, he will feel good about knowing that he is surviving on vegetables alone."

Frank Konishi, professor in human development, said many people claim a vegetarian is probably deficient in protein, vitamin B-12 or calcium. But he said a person who makes the proper food choices does not have to worry.

Joyce Combes, nutritional counselor at the Wellness Center and a vegetarian for 13 years, said many ideas about deficiencies are myths.

"It is not really a problem for a vegetarian to get protein because it is in every living thing. As a matter of fact, most Americans get too much protein," she said.

Combes said some examples of foods that complement each other to provide complete protein are rice with beans, noodles with cashews and peanuts with wheat germ.

"Fulfilling the vitamin B-12 requirement is a little more difficult than fulfilling protein needs, according to Konishi. Because vitamin B-12 is only provided in animal products, a vegetarian should either drink milk or eat some other animal product, or he should take a vitamin B-12 supplement," he said.

Ellis said for a deficiency of protein B-12 to occur "a person would have to be without it for a few years, but this is not true of calcium."

Dairy products are a good source of both vitamin B-12 and calcium, according to Ellis. Yet, calcium is also provided in many green vegetables and tofu.

"If a vegetarian gets a balanced diet, he is not any more susceptible to deficiencies than anyone else," Ellis said.

"Also, he will fill up faster on less food because he will eat more whole foods."

Combes said a vegetarian diet is not as high in fat or sugar, but usually includes more foods rich in fiber. A benefit of high fiber, which is an indigestible element, is that it helps keep the body weight down by clearing the system.

"The human body was not designed for eating meat," said Combes. "It evolved. Man's teeth were not originally made to tear meat and the digestive track was not made to digest meat."

Combes said if a person is going to start a vegetarian diet, it is a good idea for him to do some research and learn about protein complementing, cooking with vegetables and experiences of other vegetarians.

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Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1983, Page 13
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Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1983, Page 15
Books, photographs and manuscripts by and about philosophers are on exhibit at the Morris Library. The display is titled "Philosophy in America in the 20th Century." Exhibits are in the special collections area on the library's second floor and along the main corridor.

Exhibits include papers from the Open Court Press, Library of Living Philosophers, the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity and papers from the library's John Dewey collection, said David Koch, curator of special collections.

ILLOIS MINING AND MINERAL RESOURCES RESEARCH INSTITUTE MINING ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

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Eligibility Requirements:

Recipients of IMARRI scholarships must:

1. be of outstanding academic ability as determined by SIUC;
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Application Materials:

Application materials are available from and shall be submitted to:

Dr. Michael R. Dingerson, Acting Director
Illinois Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute
Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Phone: 618/536-5521

Application Deadline: Applications are due no later than April 15, 1983

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1983
"If diagnosed properly, 90 to 95 percent of injuries caused by running could be cured," said Spackman.

The typical doctor doesn’t diagnose the injury, but instead he tells the runner to lay off running for a while, said Spackman. Then, when the pain goes away or starts to go away, the runner gets back on the track without changing anything and sooner or later he hurts again.

"One marathon runner came to me because she was having trouble with her feet, and I told her she would have to go to an M.D. to get special supports," said Spackman. "Well, two doctors told her just to quit running for good. Here was a girl who could run 35 miles and a doctor who couldn’t run across the street told her to stop running.

"I think what runners really need is more doctors who are also runners," he said decisively. There is a long list of questions that a doctor should know to ask the runner when he has an injury. Spackman said an injury usually is the result of some change that the runner has made, so the doctor has to help him figure out what he’s doing different.

If it’s not an old injury and the runner hasn’t made any changes, maybe it’s something that has been there all along and was just waiting for the right time to hurt. Spackman explained that a runner may have a structural problem.

"One good thing to do is watch the way a person walks because it affects the way he runs. Let’s say people don’t know how they walk until someone tells them," he said. "I like to do this. Sometimes I’ll watch someone walk out at the mall or somewhere, and I just want to walk up to them and say, ‘Hey, you’re doing this all wrong.

"Even if a person walks wrong, has flat feet or has an extra vertebrae in his back, he can still run. He just has to find the doctor who will help him, explained Spackman.

Some injuries can be easily prevented if a runner takes certain precautions.

Spackman said warming up and stretching before running is vital because "running is only one part of physical fitness. Flexibility and strength are important too. Also, the runner whose muscles are warmed up before he gets out on the road is less likely to sprain an ankle if he trips or pulls muscles."

Other steps toward injury prevention are running on different sides of the road, running in the grass and not if possible, increasing distance slowly and wearing good running shoes, he said.

"Everyone wants to know what is the best pair of running shoes," said Spackman. "Well, it’s the pair that fits. There is no best name.

"The shoe should bend at the widest part of the foot, should have some arch support and should have a small heel," explained Spackman. "One thing a runner has to learn is not to be concerned about what number the size is because there just isn’t any standard size. It is different in every shoe."

Spackman said if a clerk in a shoe store asks the runner what size he wears, the runner is in the wrong store. Taking all of these precautions is important, said Spackman. A runner has to think about what he is doing to his body and give it some kind of a break.

See RUNNER, Page 18.
relays, but he said the only definite decision so far is that Amanda Martin will swim the breaststroke legs.

René Royalty is the only SIU-C swimmer to qualify in the 50 freestyle, as is Pam Ratcliffe in the 100-yard freestyle. Jamie Coontz, Roxanne Carlton and Stacy Westfall made the cut in the 500 free and are joined by Barry Larsen in the 1,600. Coontz also qualified in the 1,000 free, the only Saluki to do so.

Larsen and René Royalty earned a berth at the NCAA meet in the 50 and 100 fly, with Westfall joining them in the 100 and being the sole SIU-C representative in the 200 fly.

Amanda Martin made a sweep of the breaststroke, qualifying in all three events, the 50, 100 and 200. Ratcliffe and Linda Bell made the cut in the 400 and 1,000, and Laura Peel made NCAA standards in the 50.

Bell and Ratcliffe swim standard times in the 100 and 500 individual-medley. Westfall joined them in the 200, and secured a spot in the 400 along with Coontz. Carlton and Bell Claudia Zierold qualified on the 800 free relay team with Westfall, Coontz and Ratcliffe.

The only Saluki diver to make the NCAA cut was Amanda Faidherbe, with a 396.50 mark on the one-meter board.

Jenny Durham and Stacy Larson are both freshmen, but Hill said he doesn’t think intonation will play a role in their performance at NCAA.

“With our own swimmer against the top teams,” he said. “A few times we didn’t do well in the prelims of a meet, but we came back in the second part and had some good swims.

Hill said if his team is not ready, it will never be ready.

“I have as much confidence in this team as I’ve ever had in any team,” he said. “Several people gained confidence in themselves over our last two meets and started to realize they can really swim faster.

Right now I don’t think confidence is a problem, though. Desire is just as important.

“We don’t have the manpower to challenge Stanford or Florida, but we can compete with the other teams,” Hill said.

“Anyone who overlooks us will be in trouble. This is one of the most competitive meets held anywhere in the world, but if we go after our prelims and show some desire, we have a legitimate shot at finishing in the top five or six.”

The three swimmers who have earned qualifying points by competing in national-sanctioned meets during the fall and spring semesters, according to Coach Mike Ramsey.

Other swimmers who have qualified for the regional competition will be those who have placed first in their regional competitions or were high point swimmers in the region.

In regional competition, the SIU-C team placed third in the coach’s report.

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Big Ten teams fight for bids

by Joe Moehl
U.P. Sports Writer

"We just quit coaching," sighed Coach Jud Heathcote after asking what turned things around for his Michigan State Spartans, who hope to win their current winning streak to six games before the Big Ten basketball tournament weekend. The Spartans, who have won their last four games, including victories over Indiana and Ohio State, close the regular season with a pair of home games they could conceivably win. They take on Northwestern Wednesday night and Iowa Saturday night.

Currently, the Spartans are in seventh place in the Big Ten with an 8-8 record but only one game out of third place where Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue are locked in a four-way tie with 9-7 records. Indiana is on top with a 12-5 mark with Ohio State second at 11-6.

Indiana and Ohio State have one game left and they play Saturday afternoon in Bloomington where the Buckeyes can gain a share of the title with a victory while Indiana could wrap up an undisputed championship. Regardless of the outcome of the Ohio State-Indiana game, both teams will land in the NCAA tournament while several other clubs will be jockeying for other possible tournament bids.

The Big Ten has sent four teams to the NCAA tournament in each of the last two seasons but with the field boosted to 32 teams, some of the coaches think the conference should land as many as five or six berths.

"If you're talking about the best 32 teams in the country," said Heathcote, "the Big Ten could send six teams. What kills us is the tremendous balance in our league where we shop each other up. But if you take away our conference games, we'd have some of the best records in the country."

If Michigan State closes with victories over Northwestern and Iowa, the Spartans would close at 10-6 in the conference and a possible tie for third place.

Sweep from Page 20

three-run double by Bridges. The Saluki left fielder had a shot down the left field line, just fair, that brought home shortstop Rich Koch, Mike Blumhorst and Reboulet. All had reached base.

DRAKE from Page 20

ration is field goal percentage. As a squad, SICU appears in the 13th spot nationally in shooting, and ranks 15th in scoring defense, allowing its opponents just over 60 points an outing.

And, as the saying goes, don't mess with success. Like the scoreboard.

"We're going to do a couple of things differently on defense this week," Scott said. "When you've won 20 games, you've had a good year, so you don't change a lot."

Some statistics, however, don't appear on paper. Like the fact that D.D. Plab may be the best all-around guard in the country. Or that the front line of Price, Warring and Sue Faber is perhaps the most defensively intimidating around. Or that C-1-3 defense has been unpenetrable as of late.

Come Wednesday night, however, only one statistic will mean anything. And that's the one that'll appear on the scoreboard.

"I think this team is tired of being almost there," Scott said in a warning-like demeanor. "They're almost a national team. I just hope they're hungry enough that they can go out and do something about that."

Saluki notes - SICU radio will broadcast the game between SICU and Drake Wednesday night at 6 p.m.
Great expectations set by swimmers for finale

By Sherry Chisholm
Staff Writer

Tim Hill and his Saluki swimming team have given themselves only one assignment to complete over spring break — to place among the top five or six teams at the NCAA Division I championship in Lincoln, Neb.

Hill’s team will have to battle for the goals with other teams, including national powerhouse teams such as Florida, Auburn, Alabama, Southern California and North Carolina.

‘‘Of course it won’t be easy to get to the number five or six spot,’’ Hill said. ‘‘It’s going to be really tough. But I think it’s a realistic goal, and we think we have a team capable of being competitive.’’

‘‘The key for us is to be really good after our races, like we were every year,’’ he said. ‘‘We have to switch on after each race. It’s like chasing the finals. We did that at NICS, and that’s why we won.’’

‘‘It’s really important that we have fun,’’ he said. ‘‘I’m looking forward to getting to Lincoln, and I really don’t have any fears about the meet. I’m more excited than anything else.’’

Saluki expected to battle Florida for the national title. Blew the Salukis away in a dual meet over Christmas break, 122-55. Hill said SIU-C can’t realistically expect to compete with teams of Stanford and UCLA. But he believes the Salukis have the depth and quality of the country’s top two teams.

SIU-C also dropped a decision to Alabama in early season, 96-53, and was set back by Auburn 82-67. The Salukis dropped a dual meet to Missouri State, 98-56, in the country, including California, Kansas and South Carolina.

SIU-C has qualified 12 individuals for the NCAA meet in 20 events. All Saluki relay teams have qualified as well. If all of the Salukis are to qualify individually, Hill said his squad is probably strongest in the relay events.

Hill said SIU-C does not have many standout individuals, but they are one being ranked nationally. Hill has a choice of several Salukis capable of swimming different strokes on the medley relay.

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Free throws upend Salukis

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

For 36 minutes SIU-C played Illinois State even. Then in the last four minutes the Salukis held off the Redbirds for an 89-84 win, securing the Redbirds from the same year. It was the Redbirds second consecutive year to lose to Illinois State.

SIU-C led by as many as six in the first half, and was up 24-23 at intermission. The second half was anybody’s game, until the Redbirds took control. The Salukis scored 24 points in the second half, while the Redbirds scored only 17.

Michael McKenney was ten from the line in the last four minutes. He led Illinois State with 17. Tom Copeland had 17 for the Salukis.

The Salukis were submerged by lead, 64-54 and bowed out of the Missouri Valley Conference Michael McKenney was ten of 16 points. The second half for the Salukis were entertaining any notions of the first half, and was up 82-79. The Salukis were also ranked as the NCAA’s leading free throw shooter (58th nationally), hitting the mark at 83.3 percent.

Great expectations set by swimmers for finale

By Sherry Chisholm
Staff Writer

Rodney got warmed up in a hurry, and started the first half by setting a mark in the leadoff, before the pitcher threw a perfect pitch.

Reboulot hit for power in junior college, but had only one home run last season.

Rick Wysocki ignored cold weather and got his first win with a complete game effort Tuesday.

Baseball Salukis sweep two despite temperatures

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Usually baseball is the harbinger of spring. This year, warm weather arrived before SIU-C baseball, but it didn’t stick around for the Salukis’ Tuesday opener at Abe Martin Field.

SIU-C swept a doubleheader from Missouri-St. Louis, winning 5-4 and 8-5 in seven inning games, as normal spring weather returned to Carbondale. Before the Salukis had dispatched the Teracoon Rivermen on an overcast day, the temperature had dropped into the 50s and a brick wind was making it colder than that.

"This is the first time we’ve ever played at home this early," said SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones. "It’s one of the perks.

But Jones said the weather didn’t bother his Salukis, who moved their record to 4-2. Missouri-St. Louis is 0-2.

"It has no say," said Jones. "Most of these kids are from Chicago anyway. They’d play in short sleeves. It was no different for us than it was for them."’

Second baseman Jim Reboulot agreed.

"From playing jco ball in Chicago you get used to it," he said. "You just have to put it out of your mind."