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Brrrrr baseball

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Die-hard Saluki baseball fans Karen Biggs, left, Tuesday while watching SIU-C's doubleheader at graduate student in history, and Barb Simms, Tuesday while watching SIU-C's doubleheader at senior in zoology, tried to keep out the chill Abe Martin Field against the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Directory used no fees, Cook says

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook said Tuesday the student directory was not paid for with student fees.

Cook refuted statements made in a Daily Egyptian editorial Tuesday that blamed the USO in part for delays in issuing the directory and for "wasting student money" in its production.

Cook said the \$6,535 for the directory came from John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"None of the money came from student fees," Cook said. "My last ditch effort was to approach the administration for funding."

Cook said the USO began planning the directory in June, when the USO arranged with Hart Enterprises of San Diego to produce the directory for free in exchange for advertising revenue.

Cook said he contacted Stephen Daron at SIU-C Purchasing, who indicated that no bids would be necessary, since no actual exchange of funds would take place.

Cook said Daron contacted him later and indicated that the USO would have to start over and work within University bidding procedures.

Daron declined to comment on the matter Tuesday night.

The USO then arranged for bids to be made and the contract was won by Hart Enterprises, the original contractor for the directory.

Cook said that by the time the

first bids were accepted in September, students had already established their buying patterns and the company could not convince enough businesses to purchase advertisements in the directory. The company was forced to pull out of the project because the advertising revenue was not great enough to cover printing costs.

"We then had to go out for bids again," Cook said. "By this time we were losing six weeks with each delay."

The second bidding process began in October, and was won by Informational Publications of Clayton, Mo. This company also pulled out of the project when company officials were told they could not have a two-year contract to produce the

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Meeting called to investigate student parties

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

In response to complaints from West Oak Street residents, City Manager Carroll Fry has called a "community improvement" conference for 3 p.m. Thursday in City Hall to investigate "out of control" parties at 400 W. Oak St.

Representatives of police and fire departments and Departments of Code Enforcement and Community Development, according to a memorandum from Fry, will address three main areas of concern: party and noise control, environmental control (junk and garbage in yards) and illegal parking of cars and motorcycles in front yards.

"Seemingly, we are not being aggressive in enforcement, nor are we proceeding with necessary enthusiasm to respond to citizen complaints," Fry said in the memo. "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.

Jung said the residents of 400 W. Oak St., SIU-C students, had been uncooperative when asked to "tone things down." 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 Benzinger.

"West Oak Street looks like Illinois Avenue on a Saturday night," the petition said. "Large numbers of drunken partiers 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.

Benzinger and Elaine Slighton, attribute part of the problem to indifference by the owner of the 400 W. Oak St. house, Henry Fisher, a City Council candidate in the April 12 general election.

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

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Gus says if all else fails, the city may have to rework the zoning ordinance to create a 10-kegger neighborhood.

Rule adopted to create study group

F-Senate prepares for financial crisis

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

To head off a possible University fiscal crisis, the Faculty Senate Tuesday adopted a rule allowing the creation of a group to study and prepare for such a situation.

The senate called for this in response to SIU-C President Albert Somit's announcement

last month that faculty and staff might be furloughed over spring break if Gov. James Thompson calls for a second budget recession of more than 2 percent — a situation the senate agreed would be a financial exigency.

Thompson ordered an initial 2-percent budget recall in December, which SIU-C met with a contingency fund.

Aristotel Pappelis, a botany

professor, said "If we get to the crunch, the senate should be prepared."

"You can't deal with ignorance and absurdity with reason and common sense if you're not prepared," he said.

Senate Vice President William Gregory, a law professor, said last week a furlough would be illegal and a breach of contract because of

the conditions of appointment stated in faculty contracts.

Gregory said Somit should have declared a condition of financial exigency if the situation is as precarious as he has said it is.

Gregory also said a condition of financial exigency could only be used as an excuse to ter-

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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 budget 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 their staffs to be cut 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 \$7.50 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 25 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.

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Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Spellbound

Hypnotist Tom De Luca used a mixture of comedy and hypnotism to spellbind the crowd Monday at the Student Center. See story Page 6.

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 \$1.36 billion budget recommended by the IBHE was not approved.

Gov. James R. Thompson has proposed a higher education budget of \$236 million less than the budget recommended by the IBHE.

A tuition increase of 10 percent would generate \$2.7 million for the SIU System. Tuition for SIU-C undergraduate and graduate students who are Illinois residents would be increased 10.38 percent a year to \$894, an increase of \$84.

Law School students would pay \$1,056 a year, an increase of 10 percent or \$96.

The board is also scheduled to consider a proposal which would allow the SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville presidents,

subject to the approval of the chancellor, to establish a 37.5 hour workweek after July 1.

The amendment first came before the board more than a year ago and was tabled at the last board meeting.

The board is also scheduled to take its first look at a proposed increase in the campus housing activity fee at Evergreen Terrace.

An amendment delegating to the chancellor the authority to approve abolition and re-establishment of educational units, curricula and degrees is scheduled for board consideration.

News Roundup

Murphysboro alderman sentenced

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former Murphysboro alderman was sentenced Monday to two years in prison and three years probation on two federal extortion charges.

Leonard Pullis, who pleaded guilty last month to charges he used the telephone in an effort to extort money from businessmen in Oklahoma and Tennessee, was given 10 days before he must begin serving the sentence.

Pullis was sentenced for threatening a Woodward, Okla., businessman in an Oct. 1 telephone conversation. He was also sentenced to three years probation, beginning after he is released from jail, for threatening a Nashville, Tenn., man.

Churches urged to denounce freeze

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan urged Christian evangelists Tuesday to use their pulpits to preach against a nuclear weapons freeze and spread the message that the United States and the Soviet Union are in a "struggle between right and wrong, good and evil."

Reagan assaulted freeze advocates and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority." He also branded the Soviet Union an "evil empire" bent on aggression and denounced totalitarian states as "the focus of evil in the modern world."

Reagan set on aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he is determined to provide El Salvador's army with the training — possibly some on U.S. soil — and firepower to repel leftist insurgents, but "We will never Americanize this conflict."

Reagan flatly ruled out sending combat troops into El Salvador, and promised no advisers would enter battle with Salvadoran units. He stressed, though, that "if El Salvador falls, no country in Central America will be safe."

House committee calls for freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — As thousands of arms control supporters rallied outside the Capitol, the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday called for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Proponents forecast the freeze resolution, endorsed by the committee on a 27-9 vote, will win full House approval but will meet stiff resistance in the Senate.

At the counter-rally sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, said he was confident that by the 1984 election "the American people will have repudiated the freezeniks."

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reached for comment Tuesday.

A similar petition complaining of loud parties, litter and vandalism was given to the council by residents of the 300 block of Beveridge Street.

Patricia Diggle of 308 Beveridge St. told the council that although Carbondale police are sympathetic to citizen complaints, she believes existing ordinances are ineffective in dealing with the problem.

Benzinger, 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 Beveridge Street houses, Diggle said.

Councilwoman Helen

Westberg, mayor pro tem in Mayor Hans Fischer's absence, directed Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, to bring the city administration's response to the issue to the council's informal meeting March 28.

"Everything that can be legally done is going to be done as soon as we can," Westberg said. "This is not an anti-student matter. We are trying to make our neighborhoods more livable."

Ed O'Day of 311 W. Oak St. concurred. "We have coexisted for 10 years with students and not all students are the same," he said. "This has to be addressed as a community problem so that we can continue to have 'mixed neighborhoods.'"

Ratter told the petitioners

that "passing a single ordinance isn't going to solve the problem." Enforcement of existing ordinances and codes is difficult because of a limited staff of inspectors and police officers. He added, "We can't trample on people's rights simply because they're doing something we don't like. We have to follow city codes and ordinances."

Dean search down to 12 candidates

The search committee to find a dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts has narrowed the field of candidates from 69 to 12, according to Thomas J. Pace, chairman.

Pace, professor of speech communication, said the committee hopes to make its recommendations to the vice president for academic affairs sometime next month.

Pace declined to disclose whether any of the candidates were from SIU-C.

The projected appointment date is Aug. 16 for a dean to succeed C.B. Hunt Jr., who has been dean since 1974. Hunt has said he intends to return to teaching in the School of Music.

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directory.

"I couldn't bind my successor to a directory with a two-year contract," Cook said. "It wouldn't be fair to guess what my successor wants to do with the directory." The company pulled out when Purchasing would not let them alter their bid, according to Cook.


The USO was then committed to a third bidding process, which Corley Printing of St. Louis won. Cook said the USO

stipulated that the directory should be delivered by Jan. 25 or it wasn't worth completing.

"We agreed that the directory should be done right after Christmas break," Cook said. "It was Purchasing that pushed the deadlines back."

Cook said the directory is "significantly improved" over last year's "but I'm a little embarrassed about the delay. We tried a new idea and we'll know more next year."


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minate the appointments of tenured faculty.

The faculty handbook states that a faculty committee created by the senate should participate in the decision as to whether a condition of financial exigency exists or is imminent, and have input in the subsequent allocation and reallocation of funds.

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

Kleinau 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

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.

"But 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.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said the University seldom matches a competitive offer but tries to offer one that might be enough to maintain that person. This procedure is now conducted informally, with no guidelines, Guyon said.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution recommending that the Wednesday before summer semester final exams be designated a non-examination day.

Lauren Boswell, of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said that gist of a Student Senate resolution recommending a study day was to get a free study day on the last school day prior to summer final exams.

The senate also approved a revised draft of the University's policy on sexual harassment. The policy had been tabled at the last meeting.

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James Thompson's proposed \$2 billion tax package, saying in the resolution, "Any elected official in the districts of the 26 most southern counties support the governor's tax increase or be refused our support in the next election."

The CSBO is organizing a letter-writing campaign to local legislators, urging them to vote for the tax increase.

"If we don't get this tax increase," Hester said, "civil service as we know it will cease

to exist at universities across the state."

The matter 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 funds into the University Civil Service pension 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.

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

"The University will come off the good guy again," he said.

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Opinion & Commentary

Aid hinders U.S. foreign relations

MAKE THE WORLD safe for democracy. That is the Reagan Administration's aims for El Salvador and other places around the globe. Stand up to communists just as we did so disastrously in Vietnam.

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

Connections are there to be made, nonetheless, and that is just one argument against providing military aid. U.S. intervention in Central America has divided the region and its attitude toward this country, Central Americans admire America's stability and desire its goods, but poverty and bloodshed, which often are blamed on "economic imperialism," have forged distrust of American action in the region.

Reagan counters these arguments by pointing out that El Salvador has come a long way as far 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 42,000 Salvadorans killed over the past three years. And the mere holding of elections doesn't guarantee democratic processes, otherwise Americans could jump for joy over Soviet elections with turnouts far exceeding 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, beleaguered by the body tug-of-war now going on, call for negotiations between the left and right. The pleas fall on deaf ears, however, despite the thought that polarization between left and right traditionally is responsible for unrest in Central America.

How democratic can a nation be considered when opposition is forced underground? And how popular will natives look upon 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 support Central America, make it economic aid meant to give the region a broader-based economy rather than one now dependent on cash crops such as bananas or sugar.

Reagan also hopes to use El Salvador as a message to Moscow and to other revolutionary forces in Central America that America will not tolerate upstarts in its backyard — all of which sounds vaguely familiar to current events in Afghanistan and Poland.

Basta ya violencia! Enough violence already! Let's close the book on such mistakes once and for all.

Petty concert review
'amazingly inaccurate'

In the March 7 article on the Tom Petty Concert, Jeff Wilkinson describes Petty's live rendition of "Breakdown" as an "amazingly accurate reproduction." It's too bad I can't say the same for the DE's coverage of the concert.

First off, unless former bassist Ron Blair lost 20 lbs. and received a face change, I can't see how he could have been on stage last Friday night. That curly haired bassist in the front page photo looks like new member Howie Epstein to me. And in the article by Mr. Wilkinson, he said the Heartbreakers opened their set with a song from their "Straight Out of Darkness" album. After

searching the record racks under Petty's name, I never did find that album. I did, however, find an album titled "Long After Dark." And at the Petty concert I went to, "Refugee" closed the set; I did not hear it performed as the second encore.

And as far as the three "Lowe hits," Noise to Go (featuring Nick Lowe and Paul Carrack) didn't perform, I never expected to hear "Crawling From the Wreckage." Would one expect Dave Edmunds to perform "Cruel To Be Kind?" Thank you, DE, for "amazingly inaccurate" coverage. — Michael Seck, Sophomore, Marketing

New LRC system unfair

Look's like they've done it again. Arena Promotions has changed the Line Reservation Card system (DE March 7). Now they're going to pass out LRC's randomly. Under this new system a dedicated fan could get crappy seats while a fair weather fan strolling by could get first row seats. This is totally unfair and undemocratic. Anybody who wants to see one of their favorite performers in concert should wait in line at the box office. That is how tickets are sold in most places and is the

only fair way to do it (first come, first served).

Sure there could be some security problems. But what are we paying the SIU Police to do? Write out parking tickets and escort VIP's around campus? I've seen police handle these types of gatherings before and it can be done with a minimal amount of trouble.

I just wonder if the performers would like their hardcore fans getting shafted while pinheads sit idly in the front row seats? — Peter Novicki, Junior, STC

Viewpoint

Nation begins to accept women

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

With the growing awareness of women's potential in our society, there has been a corresponding phenomenal rate of growth in women's studies in the universities nationwide. In the last year, the interest in women's studies has intensified. This past year alone (1981 to 1982), the number of women's studies programs have doubled, from 220 to 442.

In 1981, only 20 majors in women's studies were offered nationwide. In 1982 there were 145 — an increase of over 700 percent. From 20 M.A. programs listed in the field in the same year, there are now 51. From five Ph.D.s, there are now 15.

The figures support a general feeling that there is a changing of attitudes towards the women's movement. Only a decade or less ago, people who favored women's equality or any cause that included the "woman" were considered to be of the radical let's-outrun-all-existing-structures mold. Nowadays there is a general acceptance of women's affairs as a legitimate cause. Consider the ERA; even though the bill did not pass, at least it was taken seriously — at least it had a fighting chance. Would that have been thought possible only 10 years ago?

Still, the women's movement continues to be plagued by negative imagery

and malignant misconceptions. Though nowadays no one is willing to admit that they disagree with feminism in general, people will pick out very subjective reasons as to why they would not support, say, ERA. There is a general trend of thought abroad that many feminists are lesbians who are using the women's movement to "vindicate" or "push" their own beliefs. A good example of this is the recent attack on the women's studies program at California State University (Long Beach) by women who charged that the university was promoting "lesbianism and feminism." The university administration, under pressure, cancelled classes and removed employees of the Women's Center there for "restructuring."

It seems strange — yet unsurprising — that the most vociferous opponents of the women's movement are women themselves. Someone somewhere once said, "How closely we embrace the chains that bind us!" That seems to state the case exactly. After all, what cause can triumph when there is a division in the ranks?

While no one can say with any certainty that there are no individuals who are using the women's movement as a vehicle for their own personal image enhancement, this is no reason to condemn the whole thing. This is no reason to sling the word "feminist" around as if it were an insult.

Certainly one should not treat such a serious matter as the ERA as a matter of "feminists vs. the rest of us." We're talking simple human rights here.

This is not to say that all actions of the women's movement are agreeable to me. I personally find it silly for women to run around changing the spelling of their sex to "womyn" and making national issues over such things as to whether they are called chairmen, chairwomen or chairpersons. It would be the same to me if the black players on the Chicago White Sox were to declare that the name be changed to "Black Sox" or "Neutral Sox." If the team was called the "Darkie Sox" or something similar, it would be a whole new ball game (excuse the pun), but being a woman is not an insult. It is only proper English. As Shakespeare put it so aptly, "What's in a name?"

But that is all digression. The main point is, the nation is beginning to accept women in their true right. Even though it has a lot of catching up to do (hence the need for Women's Studies), the most important thing is that it now has the attention and the interest. With the advent of Women's History Week currently in progress, it should be a fascinating process for women not only at SIU-C but everywhere, to witness the unfolding of their own mysterious past; the part they never knew.

Letters

'No sequestering during debates'

I am upset with which the skillfulness with which the March 31 Mayoral Debate is being handled by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The program will begin with the mayoral candidates debating questions taken from the audience. After 45 minutes or an hour of this — no one has put a time limit on it yet — each city council candidate, having spent the debate closed in a room with his opponents, will get up and speak for two minutes, then go home.

This procedure I have learned through letters from the Student Programming Council. However, what I read in last week's DE is different. Now it seems there will be an open forum for council candidates, which was mentioned in a cover letter in the first SPC mailing, but never further discussed in the debate information sheet.

I'm fascinated as to why the council candidates must be sequestered during the debate. SPC and Jerry Cook say it's to prevent us from hearing the

issues presented, and (from the SPC letter) they "are looking for extemporaneous statements on pertinent issues" from us.

The SPC and USO both know there are two newspapers in town trying to obtain and publish every bit of information they can find on the mayoral candidates, as well as several radio stations spreading information. Any council candidate worth his salt will have read all of this information. Now, why doesn't the USO want the council candidates to hear these "mayoral" issues discussed? We will have been hearing them for a month already. Furthermore, mayoral issues are the same as council issues — we all live in the same town, and each councilperson's vote counts the same amount as the mayor's vote. No candidate's concerns are a surprise to any other candidate. There's no reason to sequester the council candidates.

But, says the USO we want exactly what's going on March 31. — Keith Tuxhorn, Council Candidate, Carbondale

debate. I'll have nothing to which I can respond extemporaneously. Secondly, even if I did, with only two minutes to speak, I would come with a prepared statement. I'm not about to get up and "um" and "er" with such a short amount of time. There is no way I would make an extemporaneous statement.

And why is the council candidates' presentation, which will take all of 15 minutes, being given after the debate, which will run much longer? If council candidates went first, it would solve the problem of "being affected" by mayoral comments. Plus, after we were done we could sit and listen to the debate and USO wouldn't have to worry about keeping us in one place. And with no second event to worry about, if the mayoral debate seemed worthwhile enough, it could be given more time.

Exactly what I would like to know exactly what's going on March 31. — Keith Tuxhorn, Council Candidate, Carbondale

By Brad Lancaster

"THIS YEAR I DIDN'T SEND MY TAX MONEY TO WASHINGTON!"



"WHERE DID YOU SEND IT?"



"TO NICARAGUA AND EL SALVADOR, WHO NEEDS THE MIDDLE MAN?"



Program to aid teen parents

By Aian W. Cockrell
Staff Writer

A new program intended to deal with the problems of teenage parents and their children has been started in Carbondale.

The Youth Service Program of Jackson County has initiated Foster Grandparents, a program open to men and women between the ages of 20 and 80 who are able to give at least four hours a week to the teen parents, expectant teens and infants.

"We've been trying to get more of the retired people in the community," said Alfie Velasco of the Youth Program, "but we're sure not turning down younger people."

Velasco said the four hour

required of volunteers can be served on Saturday or Sunday afternoons, for example, or broken up into two sessions of two hours each.

Volunteers begin with training and learn about such subjects as infant development, adolescent behavior, nutrition and communication and listening skills. Such topics as Lamaze Birth Technique training are also covered. The training is followed by interviews, where more is learned about the advocates.

Adolescent fathers are within the scope of the program, Velasco said, but not the main concern.

"We're mainly dealing with the girls," she said. "A lot of times the fathers aren't in the picture - often they don't want

to be."


The program is among many offered by the agency. Its funding comes from the Pittway Foundation, a private corporation in Chicago, and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The first training session for the program will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church, 801 N. Almond in Carbondale. There will be three guest speakers. Other training sessions are scheduled later in March for those unable to attend the Saturday session.

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"POST MODERNISM: A Visual Pre-notation," a program on the current state of design, will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 121. The presentation will be given by Guy McGinnis, assistant professor in comprehensive planning.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA Professional Chemistry Fraternity will sponsor a program on career opportunities in chemistry and related fields at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 156. Roger Beyler will be the guest speaker.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Cornith Room.

PSI CHI Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 226. Guest speakers Jean Cunningham and Phil Stenquist will discuss clinical psychology.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ag 206. Ag Fun day committee reports are asked to be turned in.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B. Senators may pick up their agendas and other related information in the USO office.

THE SOUTHERN Thrusters Disc Golf Club will hold an Icebreaker Individual Disc Golf tournament at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center Disc Golf Course. There will be a pre-meeting at 3:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 per person.

POET BETH SEETCH and Playwright Thomas Hatton will present a reading of their work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. The program is sponsored by the Department of English.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will present "Let It Be Known," a communications skills workshop for lesbian women at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. The workshop is free and open to all university and community women.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding classes will be offered by the Safety Center for 1983 during the month of March. Course 1 will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 25-27. Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance will be provided free. Minimum age for enrollment is 16. For registration information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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Hypnotist puts on entrancing show

By Cynthia Rector
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, credible. He made fun of the American media's exploitation of psychic phenomena and the public's eager hunger to accept such phenomena.

DeLuca calls the first half of his show BSP, parodying ESP, or Extra Sensory Perception. He shows kooky slides of himself depicting a Superman-like leap into mind reading and hypnotism.

Improvisation made the first part of the show delightful. DeLuca has a quick wit which took him to a month-long stint with Second City, this summer, and which is intelligent enough to take to a college audience. It's easy to see why he's one of the most requested acts on the college circuit.

The most creative bit of improvisation came when he sent a few pieces of paper into the audience, requesting those selected to write down whatever came into their heads. One person wrote that he was a lot like Richard Simmons. The sting sent him into a horribly effeminate simmons imitation, in which DeLuca stamped his feet lisping "I'm serious."

The hypnotism portion of the program gave DeLuca a chance to turn down his humor and start concentrating in a different way.

He started with sixteen volunteers, but the number had dwindled to nine by the end of the show. For various reasons, DeLuca explained, people come

out from under hypnosis at different points. Some may not go under because they're not concentrating hard enough or they may be concentrating too hard and second guessing DeLuca.

Of the nine who did get hypnotized, about half were really demonstrative. DeLuca began by giving sensory suggestions to the participants. Imagine taking a group of tired people to the Caribbean Sea, watching them lie back and feel as though they're greasing themselves with oil. Or imagine regulating their temperature, making them feel increasingly hot and uncomfortable, having them respond as if they're frying at 116 degrees. DeLuca's suggestions made these things "happen." The men started pulling off their shirts while the women squirmed and fanned themselves. Everyone was soothed when he brought the temperature back to moderate. But then he made them very cold, and suggested that they had a warm body right next to them. A few people reached for each other. One couple went into a cozy embrace.

The fun heightened when DeLuca suggested to various

participants that when they tried to say their names, they would only stutter the first sound.

Then he told one female she wouldn't even remember her name and told a male that whenever he was asked his name, he would give a different response. It worked. One guy became so frustrated at his persistent stuttering that he took out his drivers license so that DeLuca could see that his name was John and not 'J....' The other confused male insisted his name was first Betty, then Ted, then Ed and finally Rich.

The show climaxed with the group leaving the stage and responding to suggestions while they were in the audience.

Three people were told to believe they were nightclub dancers with really great bodies. One girl took it to the limit. The others, outshined, sat down as she played up to DeLuca first, and then the audience. She gyrated her hips and swooped her hair over her head. When brought out of the trance, she and DeLuca were standing on stage, receiving a standing ovation and howls.

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Playwright's and Poet's works will be performed in Quigley

By Cynthia Rector
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 presentation of the creative writing series.

The series is a chance for English department faculty to present their work 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 three-act plays, as well as short stories and poems.

Two of Hatton's works will be performed by seven actors, all but one from the English department. The first piece will be a cutting from his three-act play "His Own Worst Enemy," which he calls a modernization of William Brindley Sheridan's play "The Rivals."

The next work will be "Woolf! Woolf!," a take-off on an Aesop fable. Hatton needs and looks forward to its audience participation.

Both are typical works of Hatton, who likes to "write plays which are literary-hip versions of classical myths."

Seetch, who has taught composition and creative writing in the English department for two 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 timpani, marimba, vibes

and congas.

Composers whose works are to be performed include Creston, Carter, Corea, Molenhof, Peters, White and Beck. An original piece by Semmelroth, "Fo," will also be performed with the assistance of Joe Fromm on bass guitar and Paul Morsman on synthesizers.

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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 the proposal to the FAA includes plans for a new \$800,000 building to be leased to the FAA. Station equipment would be provided by the FAA.

The building would be located south of all present building development at the airport, Shafer said.

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.

Chances for SI Airport getting FAA acceptance for its proposal are "excellent," Shafer said.

He said the existing Supplemental Aviation Weather Reporting Station maintained

by SIU-C at the airport might possibly "work hand-in-hand" with the station to provide the area with severe weather forecasting.

The SAWRS provides weather information to local airlines and the University's flight training program.

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.

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munications, journalism, graphic arts, library science, landscape architecture, drafting, architecture, mechanical engineering, statistics, history and education. Students are required to have completed 60 semester hours at an accredited college or university and to be in good academic standing.

The program will run from June 13 through Aug. 12. Last year, 30 students from 15 different disciplines were selected for internships.

The second annual fellowship

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.

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Tryouts for Saluki Shakers slated

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night may be considered a night of finales. While the Saluki basketball team geared up for its last home performance, the Saluki pom pon squad, also known as the Saluki Shakers, performed its last number of the season.

The 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. Clinics will be at 7 to 9 p.m. that night and the following nights. Tryouts will be held March 27 at the arena.

At 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 movements 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 hope 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-C," 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 one new outfit 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 clinic 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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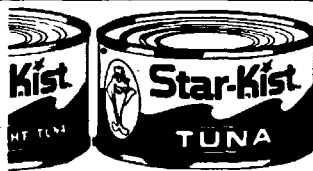
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Ex-nutrition counselor says vegetarianism is worth a try

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 psychological 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 vitamin 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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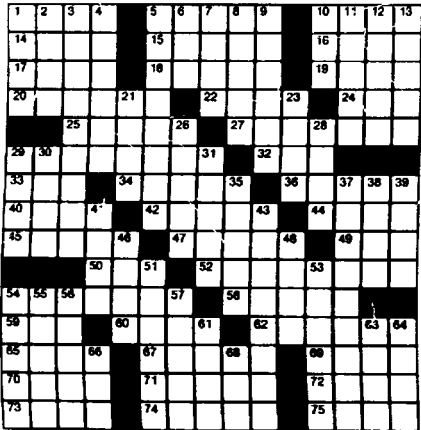
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Proper care, technique keep runners in stride

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

You can't keep a dedicated runner off the road even if he's injured, but that's all right as long as you treat his injury.

Every runner gets hurt sometime, if not many times, from all of the pounding his body gets. The real problem is that often the cause of the original injury is not diagnosed. The symptoms go away but nothing is done to find the cause, said former athletics trainer Robert "Doc" Spackman at a workshop on runner's injuries.

"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 out 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 26 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. Lots of 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 are 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 when it is 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, 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.

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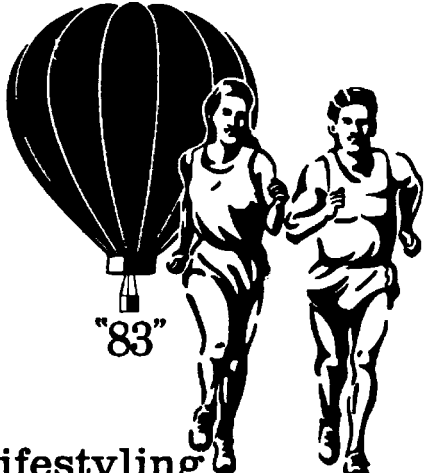
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relays, but he said the only definite decision so far is that Amanda Martin will swim the breaststroke legs.

Rene Royalty is the only SIU-C swimmer to qualify in the 50 freestyle, as is Pam Ratcliffe in the 100 free. Janie Coontz, Roxanne Carlton and Stacy Westfall made the cut in the 500 free and are joined by Barb Larsen in the 1,650. Coontz also qualified in the 1,000 free, the only Saluki to do so.

Larsen and Rene 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 50 and 100, and Laura Peel made NCAA standards in the 50. Bell and Ratcliffe swam standard times in the 100 and 200 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 Angie

Faidherbe, with a 396.50 mark on the one-meter board.

Jenny Durham swam an NCAA standard in the 200 breaststroke at the NIC meet but is ineligible for NCAAAs because she transferred and must sit out a year from the national meet.

Royalty, Westfall, Carlton, Bell, Peel, Zierold and Faidherbe are all freshmen, but Hill said he doesn't think intimidation will play a role in their performance.

"We've already swam against most of the top teams," he said. "A few times we didn't do well, in the first half of the meet, but we came back in the second part and had some good swims."

Hill said if his team is not ready now, 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 really can swim faster. Right now I don't think confidence is enough, 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 our desire, we have a legitimate shot at finishing in the top five or six."

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Jolene Odum has qualified in open on the flat riding, Kelley Fallay, intermediate over fences, and Sandy Lippert, novice over fences.

RUNNER

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"One of the biggest problems with a distance runner is just that he has too much initiative and often keeps running no matter how it hurts. He jokingly added, "Anyone who runs 10 miles a day because he feels his heart pounding, works up a good sweat and feels his insides getting hot then says he does it because it makes him feel good, will probably lie about other things too."

Spackman said one of the most important things for any runner to remember is that "you can't run away an injury. You have to cure it."

The three riders have earned qualifying points by competing in sanctioned shows during the fall and spring semesters, according to Coach Myke Ramsey.

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

In regional competition, the SIU-C hunt seat team placed fourth and stock seat placed third. Stock seat coach Gina Shiplott placed third in the coaches class, a combination of hunt and stock seat competition scores.

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Big Ten teams fight for bids

By Joe Mooshill
AP Sports Writer

"We just quit coaching," laughed Coach Jud Heathcote when asked what turned things around for his Michigan State Spartans, who hope to run their current winning streak to six games before the Big Ten basketball race comes to a conclusion this 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 52 teams, some of the coaches think the conference should land as many as five or six berths.

"If you're talking about the best 52 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 chop each other up. But if you take away our conference games, we'd have some of the best records in the country."

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after two were out.

"That ends up being the ballgame," said Jones, before hustling away to the warmth of the Arena.

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nation in field goal percentage. As a squad, SIU-C 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, you don't mess with success.

"We're going to do a couple of things differently on defense. That's about it," Scott noted. "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 the Salukis' 1-3-1 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 — WSIU radio will broadcast the game between SIU-C and Drake Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

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Tournament holds final shot at Drake

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The trek of the Saluki women through the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament can best be compared to a stroll through a land mine field. There's only two ways out; one way you win, and the other...

Coach Cindy Scott and her hardwood gang will be trying to avoid the most volatile of land mines Wednesday night in Normal in the form of the Drake Bulldogs. Drake, 20-7 and seeded second, has not been kind to SIU-C this season, claiming two of its wins at the Salukis' expense. In Carbondale six weeks ago, Kay Riek calmly sank two free throws in the waning seconds of the game to insure an 82-79 win for the Bulldogs, breaking the Salukis' 11-game winning streak.

Three weeks later, with Connie Price seeing her first action, limited as it was, since the previous Drake encounter, the lowans upended SIU-C 82-68 in Des Moines.

Scott, however, doesn't subscribe to the theory that history repeats itself.

"I don't think the pressure's on us," she said. "I think it's on Drake. We're going into the game pretty loose. I think we're capable. The girls think they can play with the best in the country. We either do it now or we don't do it."

Playing with the best in the country is exactly what the Salukis will have to do if they are entertaining any notions of advancing to Friday night's championship contest, also in

Normal. Although Drake is not currently a charter top 20 team, it is a hot team.

The Bulldogs have won seven of their last eight contests, suffering only an 85-81 loss to GCAC rival Wichita State in an Anchorage, Alaska tournament two weeks ago.

Drake, like SIU-C, has made it this far on the strength of diversified talent. The Bulldogs are led by a triumvirate. Lorri Bauman, posting at the pivot position, is the leading scorer in the conference and fifth in the nation, averaging 26.5 points per game. She also ranks as the GCAC's leading free throw shooter (14th nationally), hitting the mark at an 83.5 percent clip.

Freshman Wanda Ford, who is listed at guard, but is more properly a forward, leads the conference in rebounding (12.8 an outing), and is the top rookie rebounder in the country. She is also scoring over 16 points every time out. Rounding out the trio is Riek, also averaging more than 16 points.

As a team, the Bulldogs have been deadly from the charity stripe, hitting three of every four freebies. Only Stanford ranks above Drake in that category. And they're not too bad when they're being guarded either, ranking seventh in the nation in shooting.

The Salukis, however, own a few bragging rights themselves in the statistics game. Price is currently tied for the national lead in shooting (66.8 percent), while forward Char Warring (60.7 percent) is 14th in the

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdow

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

Great expectations set by swimmers for finale

By Sherry Chisenhall
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 that spot with 55 to 70 other teams, including national powerhouses Stanford, Texas, 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 I think we have a team capable of being competitive."

"The key for us will be to really go after our races, like we have in our regular meets all year," he said. "We have to swim the prelims like they're 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 going out there, and I really don't have any fears

about the meet. I'm more excited than anything else."

Stanford, expected to battle Florida for the national title, blew the Salukis away in a dual meet over Christmas break, 124-55. Hill said SIU-C can't realistically expect to compete with teams of Stanford and Florida's caliber, because the Salukis lack 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 dumped several other of the top teams in the country, including Cal-Berkeley, Kansas and South Carolina.

SIU-C has qualified 12 individuals for the NCAA meet in 20 events. All Saluki relay teams have made the national cut, and Hill said his squad is probably strongest in the relay events.

Hill said SIU-C does not have a weak relay team, with each one being ranked nationally. Hill has a choice of several Salukis capable of swimming different strokes on the medley

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Free throws upend Salukis

For 36 minutes SIU-C played Illinois State evenly.

Then in the last four minutes the Salukis were submerged by 18 Redbird free throws. They lost 64-54 and bowed out of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

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 charge. Raynard Malaine scored and they had a lead, 44-43, that they expanded with free throws.

Michael McKenney was ten of ten from the line in the last four minutes. He led Illinois State with 18. James Copeland had 17 for the Salukis.

Baseball Salukis sweep two despite dipping 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 teracious Rivermen on an overcast day, the temperature had dropped into the 30s and a brisk 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 cold."

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 effect," said Jones. "Most of these kids are from Chicago anyway. They'd play in shirtsleeves. It was no different for us than it was for them."

Second baseman Jim Reboulet agreed.

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

Reboulet got warmed up in a hurry, and started the first game by belting a 3-2 pitch over the fence in dead center field. He followed with another solo blast in the third inning, this one to left field, that started a four-run rally that gave the Salukis and starter Rick Wysocki a 5-1 lead.

Reboulet hit for power in junior college, but had just one home run last season.

"I really don't know how to explain it," he said. "Somehow you just get in a groove and the pitcher throws the perfect pitch."

Before Reboulet's day was over he was two for five, with four runs, three runs batted in, and three stolen bases.

His second home run was followed by three more Saluki runs. Scott Bridges doubled, P.J. Schranz was hit by a pitch and a Robert Jones single loaded the bases. Then Mike Gellinger rapped a two-run single, and a ground out by Mike Blumhorst ended the scoring.

That was enough for Wysocki, who went the distance, but the Riverman scrapped back and had the winning runner on base at the end.

Wysocki evened his record at 1-1 with the win. He allowed six hits and four runs while striking

out seven and walking only two. Mark Demien went the distance for the Rivermen in the opener, but in the nightcap Coach Jim Dix had to give his bullpen a workout.

Dix used four pitchers and got complete satisfaction from none. The Salukis were the beneficiaries of 11 walks, and needed only four hits to score eight runs.

With a 4-1 lead after one inning, and a 8-1 advantage after five innings, the game had all the makings of a rout, at least until the Rivermen mounted a seventh inning scare that netted three runs and put the game-winner on deck.

Starter Rich Ellis started the final inning with a seven run lead, and promptly lost his concentration, according to Jones. The Saluki coach had to bring in Marc Palmer to save the game.

Palmer retired two batters to settle things.

SIU-C had used four walks, two Reboulet steals, a double by Gellinger and a single by catcher Steve Boyd to score four first inning runs, and added another tally in the third with the help of two more walks.

As things turned out, they got the game winner in the fifth on a

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