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Poland labor negotiator warns of economic chaos

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned of economic chaos in communist Poland on Tuesday, seeking the firing of the government's top labor negotiator, elected Tuesday in hopes of averting new strikes.

The contest, which began Tuesday, will conclude on Thursday and the final selection will be conducted by a four-person search committee headed by Bill Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation. Other committee members are: Betty Mitchel, associate professor of English; Terry Shoemaker, a graduate student in guidance and educational psychology; and Carbondale business executive James Walker.

"I'm looking forward to the top finisher in each grade level competition. The whole idea is for the kids to have a good time and maybe learn something along the way," said Flying Saluki Coach Tom Young.

Search for new coach narrowed down to three

By Randy Rogoski

Three finalists have been selected in a search for a dean of the College of Education and preparation, their names were made available for their visits to the SIU-C campus.

The finalists are James Muro, dean of the College of Education at North Texas State University; John Sikula, chairman of the Division of Education at Indiana University Northwest; and Donald Van Winkle, dean of the College of Education at SIU-C.

The dean search committee, which will visit the campus beginning March 20 and Muro will have three candidates will meet for two days with administrators, faculty members, students, and members of the SIU-C community. The finalists will meet with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, but the search committee will be unavailable to meet with Muro.

Don Boydston, chairman of the search committee, said it is unusual for search candidates to meet with students, but he said student input will be important to the final selection made by John Guyn, acting vice president for academic affairs.

"Many students have a voice in the decision, and they know who is," Boydston said. "We want them to know that their views are important.

The deans' post will open June 1, when Dean Clark will return to teaching in the Department of Counseling and Research. Clark has been dean for 17 years.

Boydston said the person chosen to replace Clark will be the candidate who seems most capable of coping with the emerging problems, from difficult enrollments and dwindling finances to the search itself.

"We want someone who can really understand the tough times ahead," Boydston said. "We want someone who will work hard and give us a strong base on which to build."
El Salvador to get more U.S. aid, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced Tuesday it will give El Salvador an additional $63.5 million in emergency aid this year to help strengthen its war-scared economy, subject to congressional approval. The increase would raise to $125 million the amount of economic aid provided by the United States this year, almost double what former President Carter wanted.

“The administration announced an increase of $25 million in military aid, raising the total military assistance for the year to $35.4 million. The increase would raise to $125 million the amount of economic aid provided by the United States this year, almost double what former President Carter wanted.”

Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte has said economic aid is much more important to the survival of his government than military aid.

Dyess said the new assistance would help repair roads, bridges, dams and farms damaged during the fighting and which, by many accounts, have brought the Salvadoran economy to its knees.

The growing U.S. role in the Salvadoran conflict has raised fears among some members of Congress, and the public at large, that the Reagan administration may be risking a Vietnam-type involvement in the Salvadoran conflict.

President Reagan, however, has denied there is a risk that could happen, even though $4 million in U.S. military advisers are assigned to help Salvadoran forces in their struggle against the guerrillas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite moderating food prices, a huge jump in gasoline and fuel oil rates pushed the nation's cost of living up last month at an annual rate of 12.1 percent, the government said Tuesday.

Gasoline surged 6.6 percent, the largest one-month increase in a year. Fuel oil costs jumped 6.5 percent. The acceleration was due primarily to President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil and to recent price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman.

Leaders discuss Atlanta killings

ATLANTA (AP) — Leaders of the nation's major black organizations cautioned against creating a "circular atmosphere over the tragic deaths" of 20 black children here and called Tuesday for prayer and nonviolent programs to "combat despair and desperation." Members of the Black Leadership Forum met behind closed doors for several hours before issuing a plea for a "mature response" to the slayings of 20 black children and the disappearance of two others in the past 20 months.

Miners' council approves contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council approved on a vote of 21-14 Tuesday a new three-year contract with the coal industry. But it made no effort, as the union's president, Sam Church, suggested, to sidestep its proud "no-contract, no-work" tradition to avert a nationwide strike set for Friday.

The contract will now be printed and sent to the coalfields for a ratification vote by the union's 150,000 rank-and-file miners. Approval by the bargaining council cleared the first obstacle in that process, which likely will run well into next week.

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Task force report proposes guidelines for city energy plans

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Carbondale’s future energy decisions will have specific guidelines to follow if the newly-formed Comprehensive Energy Plan is adopted to the “Goals For Carbondale,” the document the City Council refers to when making future decisions.

The energy plan, drafted by the 13 participants of the 25-member energy future task force, combined about 160 ideas gathered at three public hearings held in January and February, Robert Pauls, Carbondale energy coordinator, said.

Pauls called a plan a “charter,” which is “unique, strong and reflective of the interests of the citizens.”

“This was no rubber-stamping group,” he said.

Mayor Hans Fischer, calling the plan an “outstanding result of the task force’s effort,” said the plan would probably be adopted as an official document of policy at the next formal council meeting, and then attached to the “Goals For Carbondale.” Fischer said the plan would serve as a reference for all energy-related policies, programs and budgeting procedures.

The main policies for the city outlined in the plan include increasing conservation and recycling efforts and the production of more energy through locally available resources. Four sectors—transportation, residential, industrial, commercial and institutional—were studied, and potential programs were listed for each.

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Search for academic VP narrows

By Randy Rogowski
Staff Writer

The field of candidates has been narrowed to 12 in the search for a vice president for academic affairs and research, while a search for an assistant to the vice president for student affairs has just begun.

Candidates for the academic affairs and research position were selected from among 72 nominees who were screened beginning Feb. 24. At least one candidate remaining in the search is a SIU-C employee, according to Jerry Gaston, search committee chairman.

Gaston said the search committee will eliminate five to seven of the remaining candidates from the search before inviting semifinalists to the SIU-C campus. Campus visits are scheduled from April 13 to April 24.

The visits of the candidates will cost the University about $5,000 in travel and lodging expenses. Gaston said. Names of semifinalists will be released when the candidates begin their visits to Carbondale, he said.

The search began in October after Frank Horton left in June to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The search committee plans to recommend three to six finalists to President Albert Somit on May 1. Somit will select the person to replace John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research.

The post of assistant to the vice president for student affairs will open April 15 when Tom Busch will become Somit’s assistant. Busch was named as assistant to the president March 10 after a three-month long search.

A search committee was appointed two weeks ago by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Swinburne said “quite a few” people are interested in the assistant’s job. He said he was “not at all surprised” if 25 candidates were considered in the search.

The search is restricted to SIU-C personnel. Applications will be accepted until April 3. Applicants must have at least five years of administrative or professional experience and hold at least a master’s degree in college student personnel or a related area.
Are we being held hostage by the terrorism of crime?

By Steve English
Student Writer

FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS, Warren Burger, chief justice of the United States, has delivered a state of the judiciary address at the mid-winter meeting of the American Bar Association. Despite the fact the health of our federal courts is essential to a free and democratic society, Burger's speeches in the past have gone virtually unnoticed by the media.

The reason? In the past, Burger's speeches have traditionally been directed at matters of interest only to those in the legal profession. That was not the case this year. Front pages across the nation carried Burger's speech. In a sharp contrast from his past speeches, Burger hit on a single theme that every American can relate to—crime in America.

During his speech in Houston last month, the chief justice characterized Americans as hostages of the day-to-day terrorism of the criminal element. He said the protection of people against crime was as important as national security. Burger went on to call for swift arrests, prompt trials, certain punishment and, to a certain degree, "finality of judgment."

The reasons for Burger's remarks are quite obvious. The rising crime rate and the inability of our judicial system to control it is the biggest problem America today.

Virtually all Americans, at some time or another, have become victims of crime. The economic burden it imposes on us through high insurance rates, retail prices to cover shoplifting and pilferage, and money spent on security systems for our homes and cars is resented by virtually everyone.

The fact of the matter is that our court system cannot handle the endless list of cases.

MANY PROBLEMS PLAGUE THE SYSTEM. One such problem is that many first offenders are let off easy, usually with probation. Many of these people are usually out in the streets committing more crimes. A second hindrance to the system is the wasted energy spent on countless rehearings and motions that arise due to minor technicalities. Our judicial system encourages criminals to deal by the terrorism of crime? There is room for improvement in the system, but the courts cannot achieve that improvement on their own.

SUPPORT MUST COME FROM the other branches of government, through legislation modifying the procedures the courts are to follow. Providing more money to improve law enforcement, correctional facilities and rehabilitation programs has also become a necessity.

There are those who feel that the chief justice should button up his lip and remain neutral on issues involving the judiciary system. These people could not be more wrong. The chief justice speaks for every court in the United States. He is the chief administrator, he speaks for judges; Congress and he bears the responsibility of operating an efficient system.

With the eroding condition of our criminal system, it is an injustice to expect him to do nothing. Burger to remain silent. Someone must take charge and initiate the changes necessary to make our judicial system work efficiently. What better person to do that than the man in charge of the system.

Burger's call for a tougher judicial system was a step in the right direction. Increased media attention to this issue may serve as a rallying call to those of us who have had it with increasing crime rates and decreased prosecution rates. Our society needs to recognize the imperative of improving our judicial system.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Are we being held hostage by the terrorism of crime?

We, the serious rock climbers of Southern Illinois, do hereby make an appeal to all Illinois' Giant City State Park (especially rappel guides, climbers, and unknowing scramblers) to please be careful who you permit around the bluffs within the park.

During the recent days, months and years too many people have been seriously hurt or killed while trying to explore these fine resources. All of the accidents and deaths have been suffered by scramblers, climbers and rappellers.

It is our concern that persistent accidents may result in the closing of the park. Please use only rock climbers and rappellers.

Rock climbing and rappelling are potentially dangerous activities and the following formal instruction accompanies these systems to prevent serious injury.

Proper instruction cannot be given by some friend who has been drinking beer. Or by some friend who just has a rapping rope. How do you know how serious what he is doing? Should you trust him with your life?

We, the serious rock climbers of Southern Illinois, do hereby urge in the name of safety to seek proper safe instruction. There are several clubs in the area.

We are also the people who are from Giant City State Park from using alcohol or drugs when doing so. This way, everyone can have fun during the spring.—Alan B. Carrier, senior, Design. This letter was signed by 25 other people.
Center Stage to present
longest running musical

"The Fantasticks," the longest running musical in the history of American musical theater, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center as part of the Center Stage series.

Tickets, priced at $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the public, are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door.

A tender comment on life and love in America, "The Fantasticks" features a bittersweet plot involving feuding fathers and long-lost lovers. The cast includes SFU students Alan Petrich, Jeanine Wagner, Danny Plato and Thomasfallon, and Carbondale Community High School seniors John Corker and Margaret Simmons.

Wall drawings to be shown

A thesis exhibit of wall drawings by Sheila Stewart, a graduate student in the School of Art, will be shown from Friday until April 8 in the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. A reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Stewart's work, which has appeared in numerous group shows and national competitions, is non-objective and creates visual impact through combinations of cylindrical elements and color, light and shadow.

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Gopher IT!
Followers of the horror movie genre will surely accept "The Funhouse" as standard fare, but they may also be a bit discouraged by the potential thin material that is never fully realized.

You see, the director of "The Funhouse" is Tobe Hooper, whose early-'70s cult classic "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" was a notable combination of shock, extreme gore and wry wit. He went on to direct a stylish made-for-TV version of Stephen King's "Salem's Lot" and established himself as a solid horror filmmaker, not just another blood and guts schlockmeister who roams the gutters of Hollywood these days.

And that's exactly why "The Funhouse" should be a disappointment to Hooper's followers. Its well-worn plotline, wooden acting and notable lack of shocks are a definite letdown, especially when coming from an adventuresome director who is capable of much more.

All we get here is a simplistic exercise in horror. Two teenagers decide to spend a night of sex and thrills in a ragged abandoned chamber of horrors. They witness a murder committed by the horribly disfigured son of a carnival barker and then are discovered by the killer and chased throughout the funhouse with the perfunctory amount of bloodletting and basic stuff, to say the least.

To make things worse, Hooper seems to have us with a few scenes which emphasize his considerable knack for thrills. The opening minutes, with a neat take-off on "Psycho" and "Halloween," makes us laugh and shriek at the same time. The monstrosity of a carnie's son, possessing a mouthful of ominous fangs and drooling mucous and saliva, is truly horrible. And the carnival itself is an effective recreation of the sleazy, unsafe, traveling road show that roamed Hollywood these days.

However, Hooper never quite delivers the goods this time. We've seen all of this too many times before and, although it lacks the perverse premise for several of the current women-in-angry-film "The Funhouse" utilizes many of the same shock devices, pat situations and stock characterizations.

Judging by the quality of Hooper's past work, we should expect much more out of "The Funhouse," but it never seems. Sometimes it's hard to believe the same guy who has created classic horror settles for this exercise in mediocrity.
Films to profile women in art world

Three short documentaries profiling women in the art world will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Admission is $2 cash.

The films to be shown are: "Louise Nevelson: In Process," a story of one of America's foremost sculptors who constructed her work out of discarded wood found in the streets of New York City; "Anonymous Was A Woman," which explores the origins of folk art traditions from the 18th and 19th Centuries from women who led domestic lives; and "Georgia O'Keeffe," an interview with a painter who was inspired by elements found in the desert.

The films are sponsored by the Student Programming Council Video Committee.

Class will serve New Orleans dinner

A food and nutrition class consisting of hotel and restaurant management majors will serve a complete New Orleans dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Tickets are $6 and are available only in advance from the Food and Nutrition Department on the second floor of Plecker Hall.

The menu includes French onion soup, salad a la Amelie, coq au vin, deviled brussel sprouts, shrimp rice creole and banana flan.

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CBS continues to hold lead in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC listed four of the 10 highest-rated programs broadcast in the week ending March 22, but CBS had six, including the first three, and won the three-way race for the fifth time in a row, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS rating for the week was 19.6 to 17.3 for ABC and 15.3 for NBC. The networks say that means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 18.6 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to CBS. NBC's third place finish was its third straight.

The pilot for ABC's proposed series "The Greatest American Hero" finished fourth for the week, despite an ultimately unsuccessful court challenge from the people who market Superman.

The strong finish for "The Greatest American Hero" was notable in the fact it was the highest-rated of the series introduced this year. CBS' "Magnum P.I." finished 10th.

With "Dallas," the season's No. 1 show, pre-empted by a rerun of something called "Carnival of Thrills" 96 Minutes," also from CBS, was the week's most-watched show. It was the second first-place finish for the newsmagazine in a month.

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Lack of faculty input blamed for computer facility problems

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The organization and administration of the computer facility on campus have come under fire in a report released by the research committee of the Graduate Council.

The report cites various problems with the facility and blames many of the problems on the lack of faculty user input in decisions affecting the facility.

The report said the present system of free access to the facility encourages inefficient use of the system and suggested a more effective method of traffic control be implemented in using the computer facilities, such as a charge system in which funds would be allocated to units of the University and individual users.

Even with the present access system, academic users of the facility have problems in obtaining assistance, the report said. The report said academic users have been secondary to administrative users. Administrative users include admissions, grading and the University's billing system.

A decision on the allocations of resources for both administrative and academic areas should be based on a user's needs, the value of the project, its affordability and its cost effectiveness, the report stated.

Tommy Dunagan, acting chairperson of the Physiology Department and chairman of the committee, admitted the criteria are subjective, but said such a system should not be implemented without careful consultation with present users, especially faculty.

A charge system would not be practical, according to Robert Massey, acting director of computer services. Massey said finding funding between units in the University would just be changing the way priorities are determined for use of the facility and not changing the priorities themselves. He also said some units might seek computing services off campus.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled for the remainder of March. For interview appointments and additional information, interested people should contact the Career Center Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall Room 140.

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The SUC Women's Club will sponsor a pre-Easter shopping trip to St. Clair Square on April 1. The bus will leave from parking lot 41 at 8:15 a.m. and will leave St. Clair Square at 5 p.m. Reservations for members close Wednesday and the cost for non-members is $5.00. Reservations for non-members will be taken after Wednesday and the cost for non-members is $7.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will sponsor the first of two poetry festivals at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Recreation Center. Participants will be able to find out how fit they are, how much blood pressure is, nutritional information and how much stress they suffer. All participants must be eligible Recreation Center users.

Recreational Sports will hold the Swim and Fitness program 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays. The program is for swimmers and coaches who want to improve their swimming strokes and endurance. A training coach will be available at no charge to assist the Master Swimming program. The program is open to all swimmers, intermediate and above, who are eligible Recreation Center users.

Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting fraternity, will offer a free tax assistance service from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the solicitation area of the Student Center. This will be the last time this service is offered this semester.

Fellowship House Inc. and the Fetal Alcoholism Syndrome Prevention Project will sponsor a lecture on the fetal alcohol syndrome at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center, room 406.

Intramural Sports will accept entries in the Men's and Women's Basketball Singles Tournament until 11 p.m. Thursday. Register at the information desk in the Recreation Center.

Dr. Morris Goodman of Northwestern University's Department of Linguistics will give a lecture entitled "The Genesis of the New World Creoles." This will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Feeny 301. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and is open to the public.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will hold a wholesome bread baking class from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Participants will be able to make their own loaf of bread. Pre-registration is necessary. For registration and fee information, call 333-7192.

Ask a Peace Corp volunteer who, she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, Africa. Ask another volunteer who teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them.

ERIC CLAPTON REFUND PROCEDURE

Refunds will be available Wednesday through Friday, March 25-27 at the Special Events Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The final day cash refunds can be obtained will be Saturday, March 28 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the South Laptop Box Office.

Ticket refunds will also be made by University check to those who prefer to mail tickets to the SU Arena Director's office, 1200 Carbonado. Persons should include the name and address to whom the check should be made payable. Two to three weeks should be allowed for processing.

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58. Bulls
59. Enfant
60. Blackbird
61. Uncle
62. Opera prince
63. Memos
64. Olympics
65. Toss
66. Sports
67. Line

**DOWN**
1. Jester’s play
10. J&J
14. Joke
16. Imitate
20. Nal
21. Sond
23. Prophet
26. Race
28. Perform
30. C protein
31. Tires
32. Field
33. Shun
34. Walked on
36. Range
37. Tires
38. Mahogany
39. Prune
40. Toss
41. Juice
43. Toss
44. Opera
45. Chat
46. Words
47. Toss
48. Toss
49. Jokes
50. Weeds
51. Distant
52. Lady
53. French
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**Tuesday’s Puzzle Solution**

**Man charged in shooting at car bearing estranged wife**

A Carbondale man was arrested after he allegedly fired a gunshot at a car in which his estranged wife and another man were riding through the parking lot of Midland Inn, Old Route 13, Murphysboro Tuesday, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office said.

James Brooks, 48, was arrested by sheriff’s police in the tavern’s parking lot at about 3 a.m. and was charged with aggravated assault. Police said Brooks fired one shot at the car in which his wife, Mary, and Earl Stoltz, both of Carbondale, were riding. Brooks was released after posting $100 bond, according to Jackson County State’s Attorney John Clemens.

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FRASER’S GIZMOS, gimmicks and geeops might offend baseball purists, who’d also scoff at the Hurricane’s artificially surfaced infield and Day-Glo style, green-and-orange uniforms. But even the most hardened cynic couldn’t argue with the results. UM sold a record 2,300 season tickets this year against a per-game attendance of 3,200 in a 4,000-seat Mark Light Stadium. At that rate Miami will break the single-season collegiate attendance record set by Arizona State.

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“Scholarships cost us twice as much as, say, Florida or Florida State,” said Fraser, who looks like John Belushi if you take away his three-piece suits and perfectly tailored hair. “We’ll never pay our way completely, but the closer we can come, the better. Unless the university comes up with extra money to support Title IX, something will have to be cut.”

Sound familiar? The same problems SIU-C’s Bob Kempton said, “If it had a few clowns and a band, the University of Miami’s baseball program would be the best circus since Ringling. But if this dog act is too dog-eared for promotion-minded Hurricane Coach Ron Fraser, the Bill Veeck of collegiate baseball coaches. Not only did Fraser’s No. 1 ranked team lead the national rankings after its 7-4 win over SIU-C’s Saturday night, it led the nation in hype and hoopla.

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Lady gymnasts take state title

By Mike Anthony

Staff Writer

Three SIU-C women gymnasts were named to the Illinois AIAW All-State team as SIU-C won the IAJAW State Championship March 13 in Springfield. Lori Erickson, the Salukis’ main competitor.

Despite Painton, a junior "All Painton" captured first place with a 54.6 score, while the Salukis' main competitor, Illinois-Chicago Circle, placed second with a 138.2. Illinois, Illinois State and Northern Illinois finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Saluki all-arounders Val Painton, Pam Turner and Lori Erickson were named to the all-state team.

"We got the kind of performances from our all-arounders that we've been looking for," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said. "We'll need comparable efforts from them at the regionals, and we specialists will have to make stronger contributions."

C-Captain Painton won the all-around competition with a career-high score of 36.6 and also finished first on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.10 score. Painton, a junior from Webster, N.Y., placed second in floor exercise and third in both vaulting and balance beam.

"I knew I couldn't win the all-around title, it was just a matter of having four good events," Vogel said.

Turner finished second in the all-around competition with a 35.65 score, and won the floor exercise with an impressive 9.20. Turner, a freshman, also placed second in bars, scoring an 8.96.

Fourth place in the all-around competition went to Erickson, who scored a 34.90. Erickson tied for second on beam, and placed fourth in vaulting, with scores of 8.90 and 8.95, respectively.

"Our effectiveness as a team was based on Painton, Turner and Erickson," Vogel said. "I didn't think we'd have any problem winning, as we went into the meet with the attitude that we were the team to be beaten. We had a fairly decent meet."

Even though Illinois-Chicago Circle had out-pointed the Salukis twice this season, Vogel said he wasn't concerned about the Chiikas.

"Circle did what we expected," he added. "They did a good job."

Circle's Lori Zabel finished third in the all-around competition, and won vaulting with a 9.15 score. Zabel also placed third in floor exercise.

The Salukis were scheduled to face Louisiana State on March 20, but the Tigers forfeited, giving SIU-C its 12 dual meet victory this season. The Salukis are 125-0.

LSU had some injuries, Vogel said, which caused the forlorn.

"It was better for us not to go," he added, "so we could continue to work until the regionals."

Pam Cowkin, a senior uneven bars specialist who has served the Salukas as a backup all-arounder for the last four seasons, has quit the team because of wrist tendinitis, Vogel said.

Error-prone Bisons split with Salukis

By Dave Kase

Associate Sports Editor

Despite porous defense, David Lipscomb College managed to split a doubleheader with the Saluki baseball team Tuesday afternoon in Nashville, Tenn. SIU-C won the first contest, 5-2, behind the complete-game pitching of sophomore Ken Kliump, but the Bisons came back for a 5-3 win in Game 2.

David Lipscomb, which committed five errors in the first game and four in the nightcap, is 11-2. The Salukas, meanwhile, are 15-5 and will host Greenville College at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

The victory in the first game was Kliump's first against two losses, and he would have a shutout if not for two unearned Bisons runs in the bottom of the fifth. A bad pickoff throw by Saluki catcher Gary Kempton sailed into center field and also got through center fielder Corey Zawadzki, allowing both Bison runners to score.

The Salukis only mustered four hits in their victory, but shoddy fielding by the hosts helped. Kempton reached on an error in the third, and after a single by designated hitter Kevin Weaver, Bobby Doerrer doubled to center to score Weaver. Kliump then scored on a wild pitch by Zawadzki. In the Salukis sixth, singles by Zawadzki and Mike Webster brought in Kliump, who scored on another wild pitch.

Salukis catcher Kevin Newark had early more errors gave SIU-C a 4-2 lead.

Klipm, a sophomore righthander, allowed only four hits while striking out five and walking four.

In game two, semi-righthander Paul Evans came into the game for the Salukas in the fifth inning after starter Jerry Halstead was ejected for a false start. Evans allowed only one hit and one hitless until the ninth. There were no errors and a Bison runner reached second on and the next at bat.

The Salukas have won. Despite their revenue-producing sports, football and basketball, attendance has been less than desirable. Since SIU-C's teams lose, the fans have reason to show up.

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