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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cola dean candidate turns down SIUC's offer

NO, THANKS: Texas A&M official declines; search may be delayed for another year.

J. Michael Rodriguez Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Liberal Arts finalist for dean declined SIUC's offer and took a position elsewhere, leaving officials considering delaying the search a year.

Herman Faatkamp, professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department at Texas A&M, was the finalist to take COLA's top position Aug. 16 to fill the vacancy left by John Jackson when he became provost in January 1997.

Fatkamp interviewed for four other positions across the nation and accepted an offer made by the Indiana University at Indianapolis for an unknown amount.

Jackson, former COLA dean and current vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, made the announcement at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Jackson negotiated with Faatkamp and would not disclose the offer SIUC made to him. He said Faatkamp's decision was linked to moving to Southern Illinois. Faatkamp also was concerned the college's support budget, travel and other expenses were insufficient, Jackson said.

Jackson awaits the recommendation of the COLA dean search committee to before he decides how the search will progress.

"Whether or not we need another year is not clear to me," he said. "We could start over."

The COLA search committee consists of COLA faculty, staff and civil service members. The committee met Thursday to decide what should be done now that Faatkamp turned down the position. The members advised Provost Jackson to meet with the chancellor upon receiving a recommendation from the committee.

Search committee chairwoman Marcia Morgan could not be reached for comment.

Acting Dean Robert Jensen said he thinks the search will see another delay, and he is willing to serve as acting dean until another dean is found.

"I think we're looking for another year," he said. "The search was narrowed down to three finalists, each of whom spent two days on campus. All three met with the search committee, and Faatkamp was the only one that met with Jensen. Faatkamp was the last to visit the campus."

"I'm disappointed," he said. "It was a perfectly reasonable approach," he said. "We didn't want to keep anybody in limbo. That's not fair to them. They need to get on with their life."
BAC candidates focus on services

**POLITICAL PARTIES:**
Debate marked with opinions, strategies, a little bit of squabbling.

TAMELA L. HIGGS  
DAILY EYEWITNESS

Back and forth, the candidates for the Black Affairs Council squabbled for more than three hours, presenting their best efforts to be elected into the organization’s executive office.

During the debate Thursday night, the panel of nine candidates from three parties expressed their views and insights toward the future of the organization. Among the topics discussed were the annual BAC Leadership Conference and a recently proposed task force that would help African-American student concerns with the university administration.

The three parties were the Experienced Party with candidates Sean Smith, Richard Archer and James Morris; Operations, Arise Party with candidates Enoch Muhammad and Yervlet Johnson; and Party Activist and Multi Party with candidates Jean Polite and Malik Freeman. As the debate went underway, candidates began to feel the pressure they would face if elected.

**DEBATE:**
Malik Freeman, one of three students running for comptroller of the Black Affairs Council, answers a question from the BAC board Thursday night in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Black Leadership Conference, which brings high-powered speakers like Benjamin Chavez are programs I would like to continue.

"How you get students involved is an organization is that you give service to students."

But when questions concerning his Pan-Hellenic Council status as a Priority One organization, there would be no inequality toward other organization.

"It was a lot of mudsludging going on," Polite said after the debate. "The questions that were

**THURSDAY NIGHT:**

**THE SEE:**

**SEE POLITICS, PAGE 9**

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**Southern Illinois**

**DONDALIE**

**Teacher Career Day offers advice from professionals**

Student teachers, certified teachers and those interested in becoming education may attend the Teacher Career Day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Dixon Student Center in Carbondale, Ill.

An opening presentation, "Ask the Pros — Job Search Tips From Educators," will begin at 8 a.m., followed by Elizabeth Lewin, superintendent of Carbondale’s elementary schools, and Marilyn Turner, assistant superintendant of the Viasa High School, who will lead the session.

Representatives from 30 school districts and youth groups — including those from around Illinois, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Mississippi and Missouri — will be on hand from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom D. The fair sponsored by Career Services and the College of Education. More information can be obtained by calling Marilyn DeTomatis at 453-2391.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

**U.S., Europe urge to use troops to arrest war criminals**

The United States and European nations should demand that Belgrade use force to apprehend indicted war criminals, a panel of experts said Friday.

The failure of these governments to return to authority forces to arrest war criminals suggests it has: eloped consolodat Bosnia’s ethnic partition between Serbs, Croats and Muslims, said a report by a task force sponsored by the Century Foundation, a private organization that supports research into international law and human rights.

New chief prosecutor of the international tribunal for the former Yugoslavia Richard Goldstone chaired the task force that included philanthropist George Soros and Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel.

"There can be neither lasting peace nor an end to the long nightmare of Bosnia until all war criminals are arrested and brought to justice, the report titled ‘Making Justice Work.’"

Units from NATO’s 30,000-strong force in Bosnia have made four attempts to arrest war criminals in the two and a half years since the Dayton peace accord was signed.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.**

Columbia space shuttle blasts off on braint mission

After yesterday’s delay because of computer problems, shuttle Columbia soared into orbit Friday on a two-week mission to explore the secrets of the brain.

"It’s a little bit like a Cecil B. Demented-like personality, you can’t put it to sleep. It doesn’t go away, you can’t put it to sleep, it’s always on brain mission," said NASA’s chief of space shuttle operations.

The space agency expects the mission to provide the best look yet at how the brain functions and how it adapts and works in weightlessness.

The shuttle暴力ed into a clear afternoon sky to the delight of the tens of thousands who jammed the Kennedy Space Center for a possible-day event.

NASA’s oldest shuttle, Columbia’s crew consists of seven astronauts and 2,000 times crickets, rodents and aquatic animals.

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**DAILY EYEWITNESS**
History professor wins SIUC Outstanding Teacher of Year award

**TOP HONOR:** Professor loves being involved, teaching students in Carbondale.

**AWARDS:** Marjorie Morgan, an associate professor in history, teaches her History 112 students Tuesday morning about the Chinese revolution in Lownson Hall. Morgan was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year.

Including their comments into her lecture.

"She does a good job relating the points to present issues," Corbell said. "Her lecture leads up to her asking questions of the students, often controversial, but she lets the students go if she calls on someone who doesn’t want to comment. She makes you get involved."

At times, Morgan’s lecture is tinged with controversial. But she won’t let things get out of hand.

"The core courses are the most challenging and rewarding," Morgan said. "I enjoy core classes because I like teaching non-majors and I like the diversity in the classroom."

In her History 112 class, Morgan's students learned about 1900’s Chinese culture and got students involved on several levels. One student quoted the Chinese dictator Mao as saying, “I keep my friends close, but I keep my enemies closer.” The Chinese student spoke out later, taking the unpopular position by calling Mao a madman.

"She is a marvelous teacher in and out of the classroom," Werlich said. "Freeing her mentoring of students, and being involved with the department and the academic community." Morgan said. "It’s one I enjoy."

History Department Chairman David Welbich said Morgan symbolizes the care the department places into core curriculum classes where students are particularly important to shape young minds.

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Linda McCartney dies at 56

WASHINGTON POST

Linda McCartney, a musician, photographer, noted vegetarian and animal-rights enthusiast who was married to Sir Paul McCartney, died of cancer April 17 in Santa Barbara, Calif. She was 56.

A statement issued by McCartney's office said that Mrs. McCartney, who had been treated for breast cancer from 1995 to 1997, learned in March that cancer had spread to her liver. The statement said she was "surrounded by her family" when she died. McCartney had been married to Sir Paul McCartney, a musician, since 1969.

Morgan continued from page 4

...ade a donation to cancer research or animal welfare charities — or simply "go vegan," as she did.

Linda McCartney, who grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., studied art history at the University of Arizona in the early 1960s. She then took a job as a receptionist with Town and Country Magazine in New York. She began taking pictures of rock groups, including the Rolling Stones. She was acclaimed by critics for "moody, gritty" studies.

She met her future husband there in 1967 while in London and married him there two years later.

After the breakup of the Beatles, Paul McCartney recorded a solo album, "McCartney," in 1970, which sold more than a million copies in mere weeks. The following year, he and Mrs. McCartney learned he had to play keyboards, synthesizer and percussion, released the album "Ram." It was a popular success but received mixed reviews from critics.

The McCartneys, with guitarist Denny Laine and other musicians, then formed the group Wings, barnstorming the world to critical acclaim. Linda McCartney played the keyboard and sang. The group's albums "Band on the Run," released in 1973, and "Venus and Mars," in 1975, went platinum.

"What we have talked about is a weakness of institutions," Morgan said. "They are based on their leaders," Morgan said. "But I find time to love. Her commitment to teaching, her appreciation for SIUC's international community has to be tapped into so declining enrollment can cease," Huang said. To do that, Huang said the University's own policies toward students and academic committees should be amended. Argersinger, who began at SIUC July 1, must be willing to meet with international students outside of her office for progress to be made, he said.

"I think Americans have no idea what kind of unique service is it [they provide] because if they don't know why international students are here, then what?" Huang said. "How far can they reach out? "SIU should know what kind of service they should provide."

**CONCERNS**

continued from page 3

little on accomplishments in the classroom," Morgan said after her study desk, supporting her sturdy desk, supporting her

A weakness of [institutions] overall is that there isn't enough reward for teaching," Morgan said. Having an insightful relationship with a student is important to Morgan because it allows her to make sense of the world and help them understand current issues in the larger context of the historical arena.

"Leaders talk in terms of the past: they frame policies. And people are the ones who make decisions based on their leaders," Morgan said. "I think Americans have always been present and future oriented, rather than historically based."

Morgan currently heads two academic committees, volunteers for several organizations and has served on 15 master’s and doctorate committees at SIUC.

To do that, she has no plans to do anything other than study, research and mentor her students. She has no plans to do anything other than study, research and mentor her students.

"When I'm in London I am usually doing research or studying," Morgan said. "But I find time to travel around Europe. But first then, I still think about teaching."

**HONOR**

continued from page 4

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Two separate medical boards told her she had only months to live, the statement said.

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The jingle dress is made of rolled up tobacco lids that cling together to produce the jingle sound. It is worn by women who have lung problems or know someone who has lung problems.

Other women wore a Fancy Shawl. This is among the newest forms of dance and women's clothing. The large piece of colorful cloth has long fringe hanging from the edges.

Drummers played on their tom-toms at the Pow Wow Program "Spirits of the Midwest Pow Wow" Saturday. The outfit is covered with beads, leather and feathers that create an authentic design. Moccasins are fully beaded and are worn to the knee. The dance performed is a simple step with intricate footwork around a drum combined with a spinning and jumping movement.

A pow wow is an opportunity for me to be with people who are like me.

Eddie Swimmer performed the Hoop Dance, an awesome performance when more than a dozen hoops are passed around and over the body of the dancer. The intense dance is 15 minutes of nonstop twirling. The hoops were used to create wings for the dancer and sphere shaped objects.

Eddie stressed the importance of American Indian students taking part in the pow wow to keep in touch with their native culture.

"This may be the only opportunity for students to go to a pow wow while they're in college because of time constraints," he said.

Rivera has only been to a few pow wows but still understands the importance.

"Our main goal is to educate people," he said. "A lot of people still have negative stereotypes and don't realize the amount of American Indian population in Illinois and at SIUC."

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After the forces of nature prematurely took hold on the original dog slated to deliberate in the "Dog Chip Bingo", a fund-raiser sponsored by Bowen Hall Council and Residence Halls Association in an effort to raise money for an SIUC canine unit, Bandit, an Alaskan Malamute was called in to perform the duty. However, stage fright prevented Bandit from doing so. Below: As a replacement for the dogs, Cpl. Ken Sneed of the SIUC Police was blindfolded and spun by (from left) Becky Nowik, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Grand Rapids, Mich., Bowen Hall Council President Sarah Manning, a freshman in law from Pawnee, and Marla Sweetin, a second-year graduate student in public administration from Bonnie. Sneed was directed to drop a wallet on the squares. The winner received a $100 gift certificate from the University Hall and the SIUC Police made $250 for a canine unit.

Photos by Doug Lenski/Daily Egyptian

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POLITICS

asked, they knew they were unfair. It was quite evident. They were aware of the unfairness. graduation rates of African-American students to come to - not just for social events. She said it is important to be aware of the operations of YVETTE. Logano for students to come to. not just for social events, "We have to try to reach away from only social events and kind of force people to get into something intelligent. We could provide information, scholarship and books. Simple things like that."

"I felt some of the things said by the Forty Acres and a Mule Party were unrealistic," Logan said, "I was impressed with the Forty Acres and a Mule Party's answers. They know they have been there. But you can't just jump-off the top and say you're going to do certain things if you don't know what's going on in the organization.

I was impressed with the things said by the Forty Acres and a Mule Party for students to come to - not just for social events. I felt they had good qualities. A lot of points were made, and I wish the best of luck to all of them.

"It was quite evident," said Smith, a candidate for social events, "We have to be an outlet for the people and their dedication to the community."

It was quite evident that the candidates' weaknesses were made apparent. The people in the community council; However, each candidate has "dedicated themselves" to the people and their dedication to the community. He social events and kind of force people to get into something intelligent. We could provide information, scholarship and books. Simple things like that.

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Student Center, 4th Floor Video Lounge
Tuesday, April 21, 1998
12:00-5:00 p.m.

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WANTED TO BUY

"I want to let [BAC] be an outlet for students to come to - not just for social events."

Yvette Johnson, Candidate for Assistant Coordinator of the Forty Acres and a Mule Party, avoided several questions. She said it is important to be aware of the operations of YVETTE. Logano for students to come to. not just for social events, "We have to try to reach away from only social events and kind of force people to get into something intelligent. We could provide information, scholarship and books. Simple things like that."

"This was an opportunity to see what the candidates were really about. The Forty Acres and a Mule Party provided several questions. Some of the candidates' strengths were made apparent, and some of the candidates' weaknesses were made apparent. "It was quite evident" said Smith, a candidate for social events, "We have to be an outlet for the people and their dedication to the community."

"I felt some of the things said by the Forty Acres and a Mule Party were unrealistic," Logan said, "I was impressed with the Forty Acres and a Mule Party's answers. They know they have been there. But you can't just jump-off the top and say you're going to do certain things if you don't know what's going on in the organization."

It was quite evident that the candidates' weaknesses were made apparent. The people in the community council; However, each candidate has "dedicated themselves" to the people and their dedication to the community. He social events and kind of force people to get into something intelligent. We could provide information, scholarship and books. Simple things like that.

"Live! Via satellite!"

The Changing American College Student: Implications for the Freshman Year and Beyond.

Student Center, 4th Floor Video Lounge
Tuesday, April 21, 1998
12:00-5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Dr. Segun Bryceson, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor for Administrative Affairs/Equal Opportunity and Virginia Wirth, Director of the Colburn Center for African-American Studies

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Administration to announce new rules for juice safety

WASHINGTON - After several public comment periods, the Food and Drug Administration this week will announce new regulations designed to improve the safety of juices, which are comprised of fresh-squeezed fruit, such as the bacteria-laden apple juice that caused one death and hundreds of illnesses last year.

While most consumers buy expensive fresh-squeezed juices on the belief that they are healthier, food-safety experts say the opposite is often true if these juices have not been pasteurized or undergone other procedures to kill disease-causing organisms.

The Food and Drug Administration this week will seek public comment on proposed new rules that would require nearly all juice-makers to implement these procedures, administration officials said. In the interim, the agency intends to require warning labels on unpasteurized juices to alert consumers that the products can contain hazardous bacteria and pose a special danger to children, elderly, or people with suppressed immune systems.

Contaminated juices are not a widespread public health problem. The vast majority of juices — some 98 percent — on the market are already pasteurized, regardless of whether they are fresh or made from concentrates. Hence, the consumer complaint and industry officials.

Even so, in recent years considerable attention has focused on the 2 percent that is not treated. In particular, the most notorious episode, a Oregon-old Colorado girl died and some 70 other people in Washington and other states became severely ill in 1995 by drinking Odwalla brand apple juice. The juice had been tainted with an especially toxic strain of E. coli bacteria, causing kidney failure and heart damage in the girl, Anna Grimstedt of Evans, Colo.

Under the proposed FDA rules, recently endorsed by senior White House officials, all juice producers would be required to set up procedures to prove to inspectors that they are monitoring health concerns and have sharply reduced the level of microbes that typically are found in untreated juice.

Administration officials said those juice bottlers who already pasteurize their products would most likely have little trouble meeting the new standards, although they must be monitored for a compliance period, but administer that they are monitoring for pesticide residue and glass shards in their products.

The new regulations also would allow exceptions. Stores that sell juice for drinking on the premises, such as juice bars, would not be affected. Grocery stores and other retail outlets that press their own juice for sale on the premises but not for broader distribution would not have to pasteurize, but their products would have to carry the warning labels.

President Clinton has put emphasis on food-safety issues over the past two years, beginning with a new public health initiative that the Agriculture Department, which regulates beef and poultry, last year announced new rules designed to reduce contaminated meats.

The new juice safety procedures might already put in place by the FDA for seafood, which is also under that agency's jurisdiction. The Agriculture Department, which regulates beef and poultry, last year announced new rules designed to reduce contaminated meats.

The new regulations, after being published in the Federal Register, may be revised after a public comment period, and administration officials said they expect them to be in place by the summer.

Gates responds on antitrust controversy, as Windows 98 debuts to public

WASHINGTON - Think of this as "Windows" week.

On Monday, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates will start off the week by debuting the company's newest version of its software for personal computers, the Windows 98 operating system, to industry trade show in Chicago.

It's the first step in Microsoft's carefully choreographed rollout of the software programs: if all goes according to plan, analysts expect that by mid-May Microsoft will send a final copy of the software to personal computer makers so they can begin putting it on their newest machines.

Computers will be able to get copies of the software either in stores or on new computers on June 25.

Before that happens, however, Microsoft may face objection from just competitors but from government antitrust forces.

On Tuesday, lawyers for the software company and the Justice Department are scheduled to face off in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, over whether a federal judge overstepped his authority when he issued a temporary injunction against Microsoft for unfairly and is squelching competition in several software areas.

The Justice Department and a dozen state attorneys general have been weighing taking action against Microsoft in several states. The federal and state attorneys general have been weighing taking action against Microsoft in several states.

The new regulations, after being published in the Federal Register, may be revised after a public comment period, and administration officials said they expect them to be in place by the summer.
A sixth title for shaky Bulls anything but guaranteed

3-PEAT: With rumors floating around of Jordan's retirement, the Bulls sent their playoff run.

NEWSPORTS

If this is Michael Jordan's Farewell Tour, he was reminded last week that it's a basketball season that includes a sixth NBA title is anything but a sure thing.

First, the Bulls lost in Chicago to the Indiana Pacers, who played better down the stretch of the regular season than any other Eastern Conference team. Then the Bulls got upended in Detroit by the Pistons, who failed to make the playoffs, and Jordan was badly outplayed by Grant Hill, one of the leading candidates to be his successor as the league's leading man.

The Bulls were 50-11 last season, but they lost three of their last four regular-season games. It didn't matter. They went 15-4 in the playoffs on their way to Jordan's fifth title. But this year is different. There's a sense of vulnerability that wasn't there last season.

Toni Kukoc returned to the line-up in Detroit, but center Luc Longley's status remains uncertain because of a bone bruise on his left knee. Not only do the Bulls miss Longley's defensive presence, but he has to be guarded on offense. If the Bulls have to go with Bill Wennington, Dickey Simpkins or Joe Kleine at center, that makes it easier to double-team Jordan.

Jordan got his shot blocked four times by the Pacers, who waited to double-team him until after he beat his first defender. He looked like the younger Jordan, who tried to do too much by himself, and his teammates noticed.

"I think Michael has to make the adjustment." Bulls guard Steve Kerr said. "He has to step back and pass and cut right, now, they're leading him up. It's not so much the blocked shots as the fact they're stressing a lot of people at him.

Bulls Coach Phil Jackson said his team has had trouble executing on offense recently because Jordan and Scottie Pippen, who often take 50 percent of the Bulls' shots, have been misfiring. Pippen didn't play against the Pistons because of kidney stones.

That left Jordan to carry the full load, and he wasn't up to it against Hill, who covered Jordan one-on-one for much of the game even though they play different positions. The Bulls scored only nine points in the first quarter, and Jordan was badly outplayed after missing five shots. Hill beat Jordan to the basket with his quickness on offense, and his defense was so strong that he forced Jordan to settle for jump shots.

"Grant Hill was just unbelievable," Pacers Coach Alvin Eatsaid said. "He did as good a job as you can ever do on Michael Jordan.

Jordan won't see Hill in the playoffs, but he agreed the Pacers' aggressive defense exposed the Bulls' offensive problems.

"I hate to lose, but I'm not going to panic," he said. "I'm not really worried unless (Longley) can't get healthy for the playoffs."

NFL draft almost goes according to plan

NEWSPORTS

The two franchise quarterbacks were where they expected to go, even if the decisions weren't made under the brightest lights.

The franchise running back went to the team that everyone thought would trade the pick away.

And the controversial wide receiver fell all the way down that personal baggage slid all the way down to the bottom of the first round.

All as it should have been — well, sort of — in the glorifier portion of Saturday's NFL Draft. As expected, Peyton Manning went to the Indianapolis Colts, but only after Oregon's Jon Kitna slowly walked up to commissioner Paul Tagliabue and offered him the Indianapolis choice shortly after noon at the Theater at Madison Square Garden. The Colts had made the first steps toward exercising the demons of 1983, when his father, Robert, wound up trading the rights to John Elway to the Denver Broncos because Elway didn't want to play for Frank Kush, then the Colts' coach.

Ryan Leaf, the gun-slinging Washington State quarterback with Dar Robinson's arm and Bert Bivens' bravado, got his wish when he was passed over by the Colts. Leaf spent a good portion of the offseason dripping not-so-subtle hints that he preferred the sunshine of San Diego to the mundane Midwest existence he envisioned for himself in Indianapolis.

And if you think the Chargers weren't tickled to get Leaf, then all you had to do was see Owner Alex Spanos grab over the kid he believes will turn out to be the next best thing to Dan Fouts.

"Well, I tell you, I'm looking forward to the next 15 years," Spanos said as he introduced Leaf at a news conference. "Son, I'll tell you what we're going to make it work. ... God, Ryan, just come up here, son, and let me just give you a little talk."
Saluki Sports

**JUST SHORT:** Salukis win first
game of doubleheader, fail to
improve on overall record.

**TRACK:** Athlete breaks
record for javelin throw
while preparing for upcoming meet.

**Basketball:** The Bulls start their title run
despite inconsistent play.

---

**SUIC SOFTBALL**

Salukis roll to doubleheader sweep of Bradley Braves

The SUIC softball team cruised
through a doubleheader sweep of Bradley
University Saturday in Peoria.

Sophomore hitter Carisa Winters and
Kaitlynn Enstrom combined to hold the
Wildcats hitless in both games.

SUIC's 9-0 and 11-0 wins, freshman
Alana Vielma led the Salukis at the
plate with 7-for-8 with two RBIs on the
day.

In the first game, Winters gave up two
hits and struck out seven in a six-inning,
eight-run rule contest. Junior Jen
Feldeiner went 7-for-9 with two RBIs as the
Salukis produced 14 hits for their nine
runs.

In the second game, Enstrom beat out
Winters' effort by allowing just one hit in
the first inning while striking out two. Feldeiner went 3-for-3 again with one RBI.

**SUIC GOLF**

Salukus travel to Wichita for MVC Championship

The SUIC women's golf team is in
Wichita, Kan., today to begin play in the
two-day Missouri Valley Conference Championship at Willowbend Golf Club, a
par-72, 6,029-yard course.

The 54-hole tournament begins with
two rounds Monday and the final round
Tuesday.

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

Slaytt leaves Wyoming to return to Clemson Tigers

Larry Shaytt, a former assistant to
Rick Barnes who was selected Western
Athletic Conference coach of the year in
his only season at the University of
Wyoming, is Clemson University's bas-
tball coach, the school announced
Saturday.

Shaytt, 46, will be introduced at a
news conference Monday. He worked for
nine years as an assistant to Barnes, who
left this week to take over the program at
Texas. Barnes and Shaytt were together
for seven seasons, six at Providence.

Shaytt is returning to the Tigers after
three at Clemson.

Shaytt also is a college
women's basketball co-
ordinator at Texas Wesleyan,
home of basketball.

**SUIC women's track and field**

Lorraine Parkinson shatter both the com-
petition and her personal record in the javelin at
the Pacemaker Sycamore Invitational in Terre
Haute, Ind., Saturday.

Parkinson won the event with a throw of
123 feet 3 inches, almost 15 feet ahead of her
closest competitor (117 feet 6 inches). It was
also Parkiinson's best throw by more than 10
feet this season.

Parkinson, who is preparing for the
heptathlon competition at the Drake Relays this
weekend, finished sixth in the long jump (16
feet 8 inches), eighth in the 100-meter hurdles (15.5 seconds) and seventh in the shotput (39
feet 6.5 inches).

"She had a good solid day preparing for the
Drake Relays heptathlon," women's coach
Don DeNoo said. "She looked really good in
the hurdles, long jump and the jvilel.

The other events, like the shot, will take care of
themselves this weekend.

Parkinson's efforts helped pace the Salukis to a
three-throw finish behind Missouri Valley
Conference powerhouse Indiana State
University with 347 points and Illinois State
University (125). The Salukis finished with
106 points in the meet. Western Illinois
University (41) and Ohio State University
(34) rounded out the top five in the eight-team
meet.

Another aspect of the meet that caught
DeNoo's attention was the surprising core of
freshmen Yolanda Mack and Shanteka
Williams.

Mack, finished fourth in the 100-meter (11.25 seconds) and 200-meter run (23.21 seconds),
while Williams was right behind for a sixth-place
finish in the 100-meter (11.55 seconds) and an eighth-place finish in the
200-meter run (25.24 seconds).

"We definitely had an outstanding day with
Mack," DeNoo said. "It is indicative of what
we expected when we recruited her.

"Those two young ladies looked really
good this weekend. We
have some options on the
verge of becoming top
Division I athletes.

The Salukis' biggest boost came from
the bat of sophomore outfielder Mary Worsley, who hit a three-run homer to
force a split of the doubleheader Sunday at
Abe Martin Field.

Worsley said she was "playing well defensively in the second inning. They
taking two or three hits, and we looked
over it. We add one more run in the
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