Tornado touches down in Ina; four injured

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers and The Associated Press

At least four persons were injured when the tornado, which downed power lines and several homes, was reported damaged after a tornado touched down about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, authorities said.

The tornado knocked a horse from a barn, injuring one of its year-old owners. The horse fell over the fence and was later stabled at a hospital.

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GSC to elect officers, hear talk on cutting six assistantships

By Doug Hettlinger
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council will elect its president and vice president at 3 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Paul Matalinos, a first-year law student and former Undergraduate Student Organization president, has been nominated for president. Laura Nelson, a graduate student in speech communications and current vice president of the GSC, has been recommended for that position.

"Unless people decide to run from the floor at the meeting, these will be the only candidates," said Brown. GSC president said.

Brown will graduate in May with a doctorate in English. The new president and vice president will take office May 15.

Guest speaker Sam McVay, director of Health Services, will talk about the possibility of phasing out six graduate assistantships at the Health Services, Brown said.

The Health Services Policy Board, composed of students who advise the director of Health Services on policies, recommended that the assistantships be consolidated into two permanent staff positions. The GSC representative to the board, Chuck Buh, who voted against the move, said that eliminating the assistantships is meant to cut costs and improve professionalism.

A GSC Executive Board resolution that would recommend raising the service charge on short term loans from 1 percent to 2 percent also will be discussed by the GSC.

According to the resolution, "the 1 percent service charge is not enough to finance the program that provides loans to needy students. If the service charge remains at 1 percent, some students who need loans may be denied them," Brown said.

If the GSC votes to recommend an increase in the service charge, Brown said, the Student Work and Financial Assistance Advisory Board would consider it and would make a recommendation to Bruce Swirbourne, vice president for student affairs. He would make a final decision.

A resolution directing GSC members to work for reductions in student fees also will be discussed.

4 senators may be impeached

The Student Senate will act on bills to impeach four senators at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom C.

The Undergraduate Student Organization bylaws state that "a senator shall be allowed to miss two committee meetings per semester without proxy representation. A senator shall be subject to impeachment on the third miss for dereliction of duty."

Senators Ilya Ivin, Andrea Martin, Rebecca Osborne and Bill Riley have all missed three committee meetings.

The senate also will consider a bill to approve USO President Todd Rogers' appointment of Dave Williams as election commissioner.

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AN ATTEMPT TO SHOW "Deep Throat!" in 1975 was squelched by the reported threat of prosecution by the state's attorney under Illinois obscenity laws. There has been no indication by the present state's attorney, however, that he would prosecute for a showing of the movie. Indeed, Swinburne did not even speak to the state's attorney about the film.

An attempt to prosecute the University for screening the movie would be on shaky legal ground. Illinois obscenity law uses a "community standard" test and admissions of obscenity are unnecessary. A community, which shows, with no protests, movies like "Pink Flamingos" and "Last Tango in Paris" has a standard that others do not. That is the essence of "Deep Throat!" Both these movies were shown in the Student Center, both are X-rated, and both are shockingly explicit. "Pink Flamingos," for instance, features a 505-pound male transvestite, the consumption of human excrement and the use of food as a tool in making love.

ANOTHER OF SWINBURNE'S reasons for cancelling the movie was the fact that "Deep Throat!" constitutes what he called "hard core" pornography, and he felt University facilities should not be used to show it. "I don't think it enhances the image of the institution or education at the institution to show this movie," Swinburne said. "It's Student Center policy not to show hard-core movies.

This arbitrary power to censor is the most frightening and potentially pernicious side effect from this episode. Swinburne's concerns with image and education are valid and appropriate. In the long run, however, both the image of the University and the future of effective education will be hurt more by this kind of repression than by showing a movie like "Deep Throat!"

The University is ostensibly committed to intellectual growth and freedom of expression and opinion. To deny adults the right to decide what they want to watch is simply repugnant to this commitment.

Don't trust the advertising; pills won't keep you thinner

It is becoming apparent that an alarming number of SuU-C students are taking over-the-counter diet pills advertised under the names: Dietex, Desatin, Appetrol, Control, Ornidine and Pell. All of these pills contain a drug called phenylpropanolamine. The Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSP1) reports that these drugs have been experiencing distasteful side effects from this stimulant, including marked increase in blood pressure; restlessness, irritability, anxiety and insomnia; and severe allergic reactions.

The increase in blood pressure caused by these pills may have particularly harmful effects. A CDC study of 11 states that since overweight individuals have an average risk of heart disease and hypertension to start with, "this risk is like playing with a loaded gun." To make matters worse, a recently conducted study by Pennsylvania State University suggests that those who lose weight with the help of these counter diet pills are likely to gain more weight back in the long run than those who have simply changed their eating habits. It is clear that these pills simply do not promote lasting weight loss.

Don't be duped by the misleading advertising. Don't sacrifice your health for the sake of shedding these unwanted pounds. The fact remains that the most effective and health enhancing way to lose weight is to sensibly decrease calorie intake ( ... just cutting out or reducing greasy foods, sugary foods and alcohol will help and increase physical activity.

Taking pills and not engaging in sensible dieting and exercise simply does not, in the long run, help you to achieve a healthy and attractive body.

Students who would like assistance in developing effective and health enhancing weight loss program should come to the Wellness Center. They are located across the hall from the Health Service. - Marv Cohen, Director, Wellness Center.

Letters

Waste exists in large House payroll

WASHINGTON — We hear a great deal these days from members of the House of Representatives who talk of cutting the Reagan budget. These doctors of fiscal science want to operate on the budget. But they fear to speak out loud. "Deep Throat" is the role they would like to see played in the film. The House Rules committee would be the cast. The directors are the budget committee chairman and other House committee chairmen.

In 1982, the House Rules Committee got along nicely with a staff of six persons. In 1981, the committee had a staff of 47. In the 93rd Congress 1973-74, the committee reported 33 bills. In the 90th Congress 1977-78, the committee had a staff of 96. It reported 19 bills.

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County landfill owner calls fine of $3,000 "kind of stiff"

By Red Farrell
Staff Writer

The owner of a Jackson County landfill Tuesday called
his $3,000 fine for en-
vironmental violations "kind of stiff," but
said he plans to pay it.

The fine was recommended
last week by Illinois Assistant
Attorney General Corinna
Klingler at an Illinois Pollution
Control Board hearing. The
fine target was Everett Allen,
owner of a 133-acre landfill
located two miles northwest of
Del Norte.

The recommendation was
part of a negotiated settlement
between Allen and the IPCB.
Klingler said the hearing
resulted from routine in-
spections of the Jackson County
Landfill by the Illinois En-
vironmental Protection
Agency.

"I've heard of an individual
who was fined $300 and another
who was fined $675, but I've
never heard of anyone getting
fined $3,000," Allen said.

"But that's the way it is. We
did commit a lot of violations,
and I think it would be a bad
choice for me to go public and
say I've been mistreated,"

Klingler said the settlement,
which includes the fine and the
violations to be corrected, must
be approved by a five-member
IPCB board.

According to Klingler's an-
nouncement, issued Friday,
vigilant violations at the landfill
were the failure to correctly cover
refuse with a dirt layer, failure
to prevent dumping of unauthorized liquid waste,
failure to control dust and
animals, and failure to keep
enough dirt to cover refuse.

Klingler said if the IPCB
accepts the settlement, Allen
will be given a series of time
limits, varying from 30 to 120
days, to correct the violations.
Klingler and Allen agreed
that most violations could be
taken care of if a six-inch layer
of dirt was used daily to cover
newly-delivered refuse, as
required by Illinois en-
vironmental regulations.

"I really think that if he
applies the daily cover, it'll
eliminate problems like dust,
packs of dogs, and odor,"
Klingler said.

China justice system to be discussed

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Two members of the Center
for Study of Crime Delinquency
and Corrections, Elmer
Klingler and Charles Matthews,
have been invited to run a panel
discussion on the criminal jus-
tice system in the People's
Republic of China.

The discussion will be held
at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the
Hayworth Room of the Student
Center.

Klingler and Matthews toured
the Republic as participants of a
people-to-people exchange
program last December to
study the Chinese judiciary and
prison systems. The tour in-
cluded 38 other Americans
involved in criminal justice
work.

Johnson and Matthews will
report on their observations of
the work of mediation com-
mittees, and a law school in
Nanking, a work-study program
in Shanghai, prison conditions
in China and two research in-
stitutes.

Johnson said the mediation
committees were unique to
China and that the work-study
program was equivalent to
American reform schools. "We
have tape recordings of a medi-
ation committee at work,"
he said. "They're like village
committees made up of ordi-
nary citizens themselves and
dealing with all kinds of
problems from problems in
family quarrels.

The Nanking law school was
closed and a first since it
closed during the Cultural
Revolution of the 1960s, ac-

According to Johnson,
"The crime rate in China is so
much lower than in the States.
Beijing (formerly Peking),
the capital of China, has a
population of six million people
but only 2,600 prisoners," he

Both Johnson and Matthews
said they were struck by the
security even in the maximum
security prison. "Their prisons
are clean and living standards
are very low-profile and the
prisoners are relatively free,"
Johnson said.

Both Johnson and Matthews
said the Chinese people are
utilized in the textile industry.

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By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Writer

For some reason, some people still seem to think America is the land of opportunity.

While we groan about corporate monopolies, following up the business landscape, entrepreneurs like Steven Jobs, also found companies like Apple Computer.

And as major record labels threaten megabucks musical tradition, there are more and more upticks bucking the trend and organizing albums of their own.

Such enterprising groups is Fools Face, a five-member band from Springfield, Mo., with two albums to its credit. With the most recent, "Tell America," the band has recorded on its own label, following the road taken by such artists as Quarterflash and The Puppets.

The musicians have attracted a strong following in Missouri, breaking attendance records in clubs in every one of the state's major cities. Friday and Saturday nights they played at T.J. McFly's in Carbondale.

Throughout the life of the group, its members have shunned outside control in favor of maintaining a say in material and direction.

"People say, 'You guys are such a good band and you turn out good records -- you should have made it years ago,'" drummer Tommy Dwyer explained. "But we've done nothing but make progress over the past seven years. Sometimes it's been slow. But in a way, that's the point. That's that we've been in charge of everything we've done. We don't owe anybody anything except the fans who support us."

"There's no record company that's pumping dollars into us where they get everything we make for the next five years and only one-fourth of the male child."

The band is a close-knit entity. Its musicians seem to start every thought with a "we," and one member will frequently finish a sentence begun by another.

Their major achievement so far in their second album, a collection of 14 original songs, most of them written by band members Dale McCoy, Jim Wirt and Jimmy Frink, released on the band's label, Talk Records.

"Anybody can make a record. The thing is making a good one and then promoting it so that it'll sell," Dwyer said.

When asked how they financed such a venture, Dwyer responded, "We work. We play," as if the two concepts meant the same thing. And they must to a group of artists who for the most part have poured their profits back into the band.

"We don't split the gate at the end of the night," said Wirt, bassist for the group. We just take a set salary and a small one at that, and the rest is reinvested.

The group's first album, "Here to Observe," came out in December 1979 and the 1,000 copies that were pressed sold out in two months.

A friend in Springfield gave them a financial break in the form of studio time on credit for their second album, released in November 1980. The station owner friend, Pat Shitany, also produced the album.

"We have work only in his spare time, so it took an incredibly long time to complete it," said Wirt. The group's record promoter, Chris Nadler, estimates that the album has sold about 2,000 copies.

Tightly harmonized vocals, truncated instrumental solos and the banjo "soul lead critics to label the music as bland. But, incorporated into their live show, the music positively pervades, along with a staggering variety of cover songs such as which range from early Beatles to recent Clash to the Zombies to the Stones.

That's why plans for their third album, tentatively titled "Public Places," rather than an "saw. "Fools names and fools faces are always seen... " are to take on a more raw, intense, live sound."

"We kinda went in with the idea to kinda get the old sound in," Wirt said. "We don't do a lot of extended solos, and we try to do everything really concrete and say it and get out as quick as we can."

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XTC is ‘making plans for Shryock’

British rock band XTC will bring its music across the water tomorrow at 7 p.m. April 19 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $17 and will go on sale at 7 a.m. April 8 in the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Loveboy to rock Arena April 23

Loveboy and special guest Prism will be turned loose at 8 p.m. April 23 at the Arena. Tickets are $17 and go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Arena Student Loan Bank Ticket Office.

Loveboy, Canada’s current best-selling rock band, is nominated for the 1982 Juno Awards (Canada’s equivalent of the Grammy) in five categories including best album, single group and composer of the year. “Loverboy,” the band’s first album with Mike Reno on lead vocals, Paul Dean on guitar and bass, gained the band a grand total of $19 million in sales.

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Although the band has in the past toured as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Texas, they’ve never played in Chicago, Wirt said. But, he added with a cheerful grin, “We’re flexin’.”

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION UNDERWAY PROGRAM TOUCH OF NATURE

PROGRAMS FOR APRIL 1987

APRIL 3 - MISSOURI RIVER OZARK CANOEING

Enjoy the beauty of the Ozarks in Spring and feel the thrill of fresh-water canoeing during a four-day Missouri’s most scenic water. The Eleven Point. Fee: $46.20 per participant outside SIUC area. Pre-trip meeting will be held March 31st. Time and place to be announced.

APRIL 9 - SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BIKE TOUR

A scenic backroads tour and camping expedition of southern Illinois via Grant City and Fort Knoyle State Parks. One of the most beautiful seasons of the year. Fee: $35.00 per participant outside SIUC area. Pre-trip meeting will be held April 7th. Time and place to be announced.

APRIL 19-21 ST. LOUIS AREA VACATION

A weekend vacation in St. Louis, Missouri, visiting the most popular attractions. Fee: $160.00 per participant outside SIUC area. Pre-trip meeting to be announced.

APRIL 23-25 186 TRIPLE CHALLENGE II

An exciting adventure packed weekend which includes a team’s obstacle course, high ropes course, rockclimbing and rappelling among other outdoor activities.

Fee: $57.00 per participant outside SIUC area. Pre-trip meeting to be announced.

APRIL 30 - MAY 2 OUTDOOR ADVENTURE WEEKEND II

Enjoy combinations of backpacking, canoeing, rockclimbing and rappelling during the exciting adventure weekend.

Fee: $61.00 per participant outside SIUC area. Pre-trip meeting to be announced.

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Home heating grants are available

Funds are available to provide energy assistance to eligible applicants in Jackson County, according to the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council in Steeleville.

Since the beginning of the program in January, 514 households have been assisted. Grants have been issued totaling $59,600, averaging about $119 per payment. The grants range from $25 to $500 depending on the applicant's income and type of fuel used.

Applications will be taken at the Western Egyptian Outreach Office, 901 N. Marion St., Murphysboro, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at the Community Service Room, 377 N. Marion St., Carbondale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Jackson County residents may also apply for assistance from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Vergennes City Hall, and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 8 at the Campbell Hill Village Hall. The intake sites at Grand Tower, Horace, Elkville and Ava are closed Wednesday.

Those applying must bring documents showing the household's income for the previous 90 days and if the household pays its own heating bills, a copy of the latest bill. Low income renters whose heating costs are included in their rental payments may also qualify for a grant.

Eligibility status or the amount of the grant will not be determined at the time application is made. Applicants will be notified by the Southeastern central office within 30 days of making an application whether they qualify for the program. Sometimes arrangements can be made for some visits for ill or homebound persons to sign up for the program. To arrange a visit call the Murphysboro Outreach Office at 618-454-3144.

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**Campus Briefs**

**Library Briefs**

BARRY BASH, chairman of the Accounting Department, will speak on the tax aspects of business investment for tax beginning professionals on Wednesday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by the Student Association.

CANNERY CANOE workshops begin from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center. All participants who have already registered for workshops will also be held on Thursday and Friday. Registration for these sessions is being taken in the Student Programming Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

**The Clothing and Textiles Club** will have a pattern sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Ballroom B.

AN EVENING OF Irish Music, featuring local singers and artists, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Student Union. The event is sponsored by University Religious Council (URC). Irish groups, includes Hurun, and Larry Fitz, Patrick Breathnach, Corle Coyle and Bryan Cow.

A WORKSHOP on the Women's Studies minor will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 211 South. The workshop will be held in the Student Union. The workshop is open to all faculty and students.

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**Wednesday's puzzle**

Today's Puzzle
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**Competition Exhibition 19**

**Student Center Fourth Annual Purchase Award**

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**Media**

Painting, Drawing, Photos, Acrylic Painting, Print, Making Watercolor, Color and Other Mixed Media. Image must be 20" x 24" in size.

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Gymnasts Levy, Slomski to vie for NCAA championship titles

By JoAnn Marciekowski
Staff Writer

Two Salukis are among the field of the nation’s best gymnasts who will compete for the title of NCAA champion this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Tom Slomski will perform on the rings and John Levy on the high bar in the championship competition starting Thursday night. Twenty-four specialists will compete in each event, with the top eight advancing to the finals on Saturday night.

Coach Bill Meade said the two Salukis are capable of taking highs into the final and possibly earning All-American honors, which go to the top six in each event. Both Levy and Slomski enter the competition with a qualifying average of 9.62 and are doing routines at the level of difficulty needed for national competition, according to Meade.

High scores for the two gymnasts include a 9.75 for Levy on the high bar and a 9.65 for ring specialist Slomski.

Slomski said consistency will be the key to doing well at the nationals. "If writer hits his routine will be up there," the junior said. Slomski has been working on his routine during practices and hopes to straighten out some slight arm and knee bends during certain moves of his routine.

In the first round, Levy will perform a routine he has used during the season. The sophomore has been working on a variety of dismounts and may use a more difficult one if he makes finals, he said. Levy’s feeling about his form as he performs will be the final consideration as to which dismount to use, he said.

A pair of two-time NCAA champions from Nebraska will be among others in the same on the rings. Phil Cahoy will try to retain his title on the high bar, and Jim Hartung will do the same on the rings.

Slomski said ringman Randy Jepson of Penn State, who has reached 9.9 this season, will be another top performer this weekend.

Levy anticipates Kevin Meeker of Minnesota, who has reached 9.9 on the high bar, to join Cahoy in being the ones to beat. There will be 10 to 15 people trying to make it, Slomski said of the eight spots in finals. If favorites Hartung and Jepson make a mistake on their routines, the event will be "up for grabs," Slomski said.

Levy approaches the NCAA meet with a feeling of "just getting up there and doing my job." He added that he felt good during recent practices and feels confident with his routine.

Before leaving for Lincoln on Tuesday, Slomski said, "There is no tension now. Five minutes before I go up, it may be different. I’ve been practicing hard and I hope I can reach finals. But my goal this year was to get this far. Anything more will be icing on the cake."

Luzinski singles White Sox to victory

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Greg Luzinski drilled a pair of singles to drive in one run and stole second and scored on Luzinski’s two-out single to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition baseball game.

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Veteran, rookie shine in Cub win

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran Fergie Jenkins pitched six scoreless innings and teams, Ryne Sandberg homered and drove in three runs Tuesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to an exhibition baseball victory over the New York Mets.

Sandberg, who has taken the regular third base job from the veteran Ken Reitz, started three rallies. He knocked out a bases-loaded triple and a single and scored three runs. Jeff Montgomery drove in four runs with a single and a double.

Bill Buckner singled in a run in the first inning and the Cubs wrapped it up with four runs in the fourth featuring a two-run double by Jody Davis.

Jenkins allowed five hits in the six innings he worked and struck out five. Jenkins is slated to pitch in the Chicago Cubs home opener against New York on April 9. The 7-2 loss was the first time the Cubs have lost a season opener in 12 years.

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One of the most popular items on the menu is the 7-eleven burger. It is a beef patty served on a hamburger bun with lettuce, tomato, and onions. The burger is available with or without cheese and can be ordered with a variety of side items like fries or a salad.

The 7-eleven also offers a variety of chicken sandwiches, including the chicken Caesar salad sandwich and the chicken Caesar wrap. Both sandwiches come with a side of fries and a choice of drink.

For dessert, the 7-eleven offers a selection of shakes, including chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry. The shakes are served with a choice of a small or medium size and can be ordered with a choice of toppings like whipped cream or syrup.

The restaurant has a comfortable and casual atmosphere, with large windows that let in plenty of natural light. The seating consists of booths and tables, and there is also a counter with stools for those who prefer to sit at the bar.

The 7-eleven is open from 8 am to 10 pm, Monday through Saturday, and from 9 am to 10 pm on Sunday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Meyer, indicating he will remain as De Paul's head basketball coach for at least another season, is recruiting on the assumption that All-American Terry Cummings will turn pro.

Cummings, a 6-9 forward, recently told Meyer he might turn professional instead of playing out his senior year for the Blue Demons.

"I hate to say it but I think he might be going," said Meyer.

"We have been recruiting the last week or so from that standpoint," Cummings has until May 15 to notify the National Basketball Association of his intentions to turn professional if he is to become eligible for the NBA draft.

As for the possibility he might retire, the 46-year-old Meyer, who has 671 victories and 359 losses in his 40-year coaching career at De Paul, said, "Nothing is definite but I am leaning toward coaching next season. What I am thinking about now is how long I would stay." When Meyer does retire, he will be succeeded by his son and top assistant, Joey Meyer. The student association must then replace Meyer with a new basketball coach.

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Gymnasts seeded 11th of 12 teams

Vogel aims for top 10 at AIWA meet

By Steve Metesch
Sports Editor

Women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel said although there's "no way" his gymnasts can finish in the top four at the AIWA Nationals, he feels they can "hold their own" at the meet at Memphis State this weekend.

"It would be commendable if we came home with a top-place finish," said Vogel. "Realistically that may be the best we can do."

The Salukis are seeded No. 11 in the 12-team field, and carry a 139.15 team average. The meet will be split into three four-team rotations. West Virginia, Ohio State, SIUC and Washington State will compete against each other, and three four-team rotations will also be held Friday, with the top 10 individuals again battling each other Saturday.

Although the Salukis don't enter the meet with a high seed, Vogel is confident they can have a respectable showing.

"If we can get five good scores out of our rotation, we'll probably be in the top 10," Last year's only Val Painton qualified, placing sixth in all-around competition with a 231.5 at Salt Lake City. The Salukis won the AIWA crown in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

Vogel said a team's seeding often influences scoring at the national meet, though all the teams are assumed to be "starting at ground zero." Since the Salukis are in the 11th seed, and since teams are supposedly seeded by quality, they will think the better performances will be last," he said. "Due to this, the first-round scores will be a bit lower than they should be, since the judges' attitudes will have space for the later and possibly better scores. It happens this way every year."

The Salukis will start on the balance beam Friday since they are the third seed in their rotation. Vogel is glad SIUC will start on its "strongest event," saying the team should score well if his gymnasts hit their team routines.

"Besides Painton, the Salukis' scores would benefit should the "very solid" all-arounders who compete prior to the Salukis do well. He said they would "set a level" for the 'first-round teams to shoot for."

"SIUC, however, is not without its own top-notch all-arounders," Vogel said. Farn Turner and Painton are "as good as any of the all-rounders bored."

Turner, Painton and Lori Erickson almost always average above the individual cutoff mark of 34.10 and would have qualified for the national meet had the team not. vogel said he wasn't that surprised that SIUC qualified as a team. "I've said all along that the team would qualify if Turner, Painton and Erickson did. I knew it would be close, but I never thought and Painton would make it as a team." Vogel is happy the Salukis will be traveling to Memphis State as one unit, saying the team seems to have more confidence performing as a team as opposed to individually, especially the "big three" all-arounders. Vogel plans to use Janine Okenfelt on the vault and bars, Barry Sakes off all events but bars, Mary Runck on the beam and bars, and Lisa Peden on the beam and floor. He said either Runck or Peden will also compete on the vault.

Painton admitted SIUC has "no chance of winning" the meet, but thought the team would "make a decent showing." She also said she had "improved the difficulty" on her floor exercise and will use a different vault.

"I think I'll do OK," said the senior. "I have a big incentive to do well, since this is my last meet and my parents will be there."

Painton is making her fourth trip to the AIWA meet.

Turner, the team's leading all-arounder with a 36.2 average, said she is "putting her best" for her first national meet, and the team is doing as well as she hits all her routines.

"I should get my average. The judging will be tough on everyone, but I'll try not to look at the scores too much," said the sophomore standout.

Salukis hope to resume domination of Panthers

By Steve Metesch
Sports Editor

Cap3 Girardeau

The Saluki baseball team hopes history doesn't repeat itself when SIUC meets Cape Girardeau College at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

Last year the NAIA team took advantage of seven Saluki errors that led to them scoring in the ninth inning - to edge Southeast Missouri State 8-7 in Cape Girardeau.

"We were lucky last year," said Greenville Coach Dave Altopp. "But I think beating Southern will be the last thing that happens to us."

Altopp said the Panther batters played from a severe case of "big heads" after the upset victory and thought they were "world-beaters." The Salukis had defeated the Panthers in each of the two teams' 12 previous meetings.

"I was disappointed in the way we handled it," Altopp said of the surprising victory.

Altopp said he feels this Saluki team has "a better chance" to knock off the Panthers in a "more mature" ballclub than the team that finished 17-21 a year ago.

"We've been playing good defense the past three weeks," he said. The defense failed the Panthers Monday, however, as they lost an Evansville seven-earned runs on route to their first defeat of the season, 13-4. Greenville is now 7-1.

Left fielder Brian Martie is the Panthers' big man at the plate. He hit .394 last season to earn an NAIA All-American honorable mention.

On the mound, the Panther "ace" is Glenn Hobbs, a junior who pitched in last year. Altopp said the SIUC team won't see Hobbs, since Greenville has an important doubleheader with Quincy Friday.

"The Panthers have Maurice Almon, who is 2-0 and has yet to allow an earned run this year, which will get the call."

Saluki Assistant Coach Gerry Gwinn said the Salukis don't hold a grudge against the Panthers. "Greenville has a 'good baseball tradition,'" he warned that the Salukis shouldn't take the Panthers lightly.

"Any team has a pitcher on the mound as good as Almon, they'll be tough to deal with," said Green.

Freshman hurler Jeff Irvin won the SIUC's win streak, which now stands at six, against Southeast Missouri State.

"We are starting Jeff because we want to see if he's better as a reliever or as a starter," said Green. Irvin, 0-1, pitched in both games in relief and has a 6.75 ERA.

Coachicky Jones tried to make a point during the first game of the doubleheader against Miami of Ohio Friday.

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By Steve Metesch
Sports Editor

CAPE GIRARDEAU

The Salukis looked like two different teams Wednesday as they split a softball doubleheader with Southeast Missouri State here at windy Arena Park.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Salukis couldn't buy a hit and were shut out, 10-0.

But the Salukis "exploded" for seven hits in the nightcap for come-from-behind 4-3 win. SIUC is now 7-10, while SEMO fell to 6-10.

Donna Dappson allowed just four hits in game one to the Lady Othakants, but one of those was a long home run by third baseman Lisa Kennedy in the second inning.

"I threw a curveball at the wrong time," said Dappson, whose record fell to 1-3. "The batter saw the way I was holding the ball and was waiting on the pitch."

Saluki Coach Kay Brechtleibauer said her team hit the ball hard, but right people.

Both games were played with a strong wind blowing in from right field, but Brechtleibauer said "both teams had to play in the wind, the wind neither had an advantage."

The Salukis managed just three hits off Lady Othakant Kathy Williams.

In the second game, the Salukis played poorly in the field, committing three errors that caused the Othakans to score a 2-0 lead.

Salukis wasted several chances to tie the game by again not getting hits when they were needed. Twice SIUC left the bases loaded.

The Othakans finally broke out of their slump in the sixth inning by pushing across two runs to tie the score. Diane Broc and Karen Kolowm each drove in a run.

SEMO took advantage of an error by Saluki center fielder Pauline Lupton to score a run in the bottom of the sixth.

The Salukis didn't give up, though, coming back with two runs in the seventh inning for the win. Gena Valli scored the winning run when the SEMO catcher bobbed a throw from right field.

"This is the most pleasing aspect of this team," the senior. "They refuse to quit," said Brechtleibauer. "It would have been easy for us to lose our heads and go home after SEMO went up in the sixth inning, but the Salukis didn't panic as long as she hits all her routines."

"I should get my average. The judging will be tough on everyone, but I'll try not to look at the scores too much," said the sophomore standout.

Softball team splits with SEMO

By Steve Metesch
Sports Editor

Saluki Head Coach Ray Demsey seems to be praying for a winning football season as he conducts quarterback drills at MacArendow Stadium. The Salukis opened their spring practice Monday.

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