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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 3, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 108, 12 Pages

Artists to share \$20,000 trust award

By Amy Bleser
Staff Writer

James Cook and Grayce Holzheimer have been named recipients of the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award — and will split the \$20,000 prize for excellence in art.

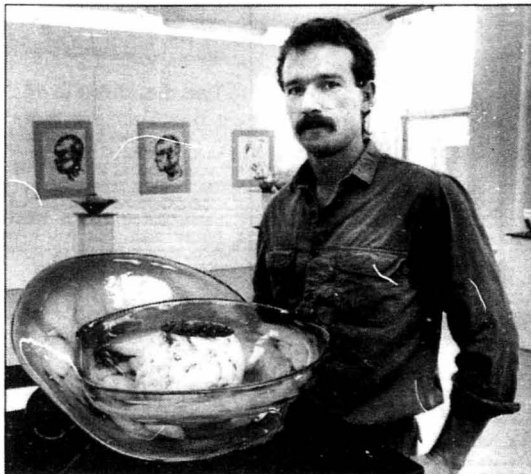
Cook, who specializes in ceramics, was honored for his work in glass, and Holzheimer, whose specialty is sculpture, won for her work in bronze.

Cook said he wants to continue working in glass, "blowing for and with other glass artists." Holzheimer plans to attend graduate school to pursue a career in the arts.

Their works can be seen Wednesday through March 25 at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois. The exhibits will be shown March 26 to May 3 at University Museum in Fanner Hall.

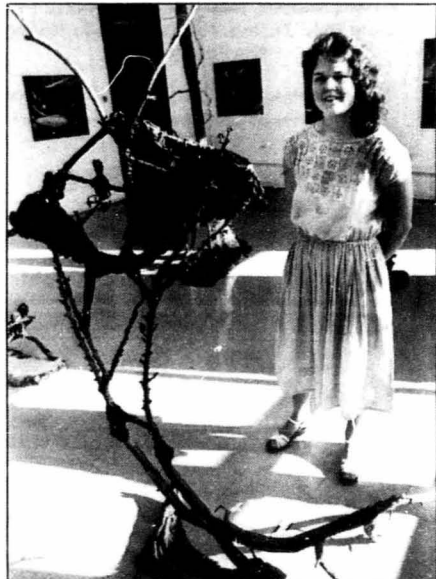
The award, which has never been given to a solo winner, does not specify how the money is to be spent, only that the two seniors must graduate to receive the money. Previous winners have used the money for travel, supplies or graduate studies.

Patricia Covington, chair of the award committee and head of undergraduate studies in the art department, said as many as 10 or as few as two winners have been selected, "but never just one."



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

At left, Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award winner James Cook displays three of the ceramic bowls that he entered in the competition which is judged annually by art department faculty. Cook and winner Grayce Holzheimer, right, will split the \$20,000 award.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Sixteen finalists were chosen from a field of 28 entrants exhibiting various forms of art and design. Judges first looked at entrants' slides and resumes. Final judging was based on the work itself.

Each art department faculty

member casts a ballot, voting for as many candidates as they want. Each artist's collection is judged on its merits as an entity. "We don't need to compare the work," Covington said. "We just look at an individual's work and decide if

it's a winner."

The competition is named for Marguerite L. Rickert, who died in 1971. She left one-third of her estate to the SIUC Department of Art, and said the money was to be used to

reward the accomplishments of outstanding undergraduate seniors in art and design.

The annual contest is open to art or design majors who plan to graduate between December and August.

Airline pull-out a shock

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Northwest AirlinK's announcement Monday that it was giving two weeks notice of its departure from Southern Illinois Airport was a surprise to everyone, particularly Southern Illinois Airport.

Mike Kimmel, SI Airport Authority chairman, said he didn't know of the airline's plans to relocate to Williamson County Airport near Marion until an hour before Monday's news conference.

The company is scheduled to begin flights from Marion March 15.

"I am tremendously disappointed" in Northwest AirlinK, Kimmel said in a statement to the press after Northwest's announcement.

Mike Brady, Northwest



Kimmel Brady

AirlinK's chief executive officer, said that among the reasons for the pull out, the number of passengers boarding AirlinK at SI Airport "wasn't as strong as we had forecast."

"We were expecting double what we're getting now," Brady said, but he declined to comment on what the existing boarding figures were.

Kimmel said the bookings and boardings have doubled every month since AirlinK began service at SI Airport on Dec. 15, with most of the boarding and booking traffic coming from Carbondale.

He said AirlinK's relocation should not affect the expected arrival of Green Hills Airlines of Kirksville, Mo., and was not

See PULLOUT, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the airport should install a revolving door.

Sex diseases fool students

By Tom Whelehan
Staff Writer

What you don't know can hurt you and some students have proved they don't know much.

The 40 people who took the Sexually Transmitted Diseases quiz given by the Wellness Center last Tuesday in the Student Center did poorly, getting at least seven of the 10 multiple choice questions wrong.

Jennifer Rollo, senior in psychology, had only one incorrect answer and won dinner for two at Emperor's Palace. All quiz takers received free condoms and information about STDs.

The quiz revealed that traditional misconceptions about sex are held, despite open-minded attitudes. In a poll taken last week, students agreed that it was okay to ask a new partner to use a condom.

The most common STDs in the United States are chlamydia, gonorrhea and warts. Use of a condom probably won't allow them to be transmitted.

New medical evidence has connected genital warts with cervical cancer, which now is listed as an STD. Chlamydia has become so widespread partly because 60 to 80 percent of women infected have no symptoms.

As a result, males have a 25 percent risk of infection after having intercourse with an infected female. Left untreated, chlamydia can cause infertility and pelvic infections.

The Quiz

Here are the questions asked on the sexually transmitted diseases quiz distributed by the Wellness Center. The correct answer to each question is printed in boldface type.

- Approximately how many young adults (ages 15-25) will get a Sexually Transmitted Disease at least once?
 - A 10 to 25 percent
 - B 20 to 25 percent**
 - C 40 to 45 percent
 - D more than 50 percent
- Which of these statements is not true about condoms?
 - A They are the third most popular form of birth control
 - B They are available in different sizes.**
 - C 40 percent of all condoms are purchased by women
 - D Sales of condoms have increased 150 percent since 1980
- Which of these diseases are the most prevalent in this country?
 - A Herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea
 - B Syphilis, herpes, chlamydia
 - C Warts, chlamydia, syphilis
 - D Chlamydia, gonorrhea, warts**
- Which of these statements is true?
 - A Genital herpes can only be transmitted right before or during an outbreak.
 - B The rubber walls of condoms probably won't allow herpes, chlamydia and gonorrhea to pass through.
 - C There are no health hazards to condoms.

- D All of the above
 - E B and C only**
- Cancer of the cervix is now associated with which of these STDs?
 - A Gonorrhea
 - B Chlamydia
 - C Herpes
 - D Genital warts**
 - What percentage of women who have chlamydia have no symptoms?
 - A 20 percent
 - B 40 percent
 - C 60 percent
 - D 80 percent**
 - What are the risks to a male of acquiring gonorrhea or chlamydia during intercourse once with someone infected?
 - A 25 percent**
 - B 50 percent
 - C 75 percent
 - D 100 percent
 - Untreated chlamydia can cause which of the following?
 - A Infertility
 - B Pelvic infections
 - C Sores to appear on the genitals
 - D A and B**

- Approximately how many people now have the AIDS virus?
 - A one-half million
 - B 1 to 2 million**
 - C 4 to 5 million
 - D 100,000
- Who should be concerned about acquiring AIDS?
 - A Gays and bisexuals
 - B Those who are sexual partners of high risk groups (gays, bisexuals and IV drug users)
 - C Anyone not in a monogamous relationship
 - D All of the above**
 - E A and B only

This Morning

Competition foils local restaurants

— Page 3

Gymnasts score mixed results

— Sports 12

Sunny, high in upper 50s

Newsrap

world/nation

Soviets present proposal on medium-range missiles

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday presented its proposal to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe without a "Star Wars" link, and U.S. officials said Washington would respond soon with its own version of a "draft treaty." American senators monitoring the arms talks — which were extended beyond their scheduled Wednesday conclusion — said the U.S. proposal would emphasize the need for satisfactory verification measures and limits on shorter-range missiles.

Two die, three towns destroyed in earthquake

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — An earthquake, rolling the ground like the sea and opening a crevice more than a mile long, destroyed three towns Monday and left thousands homeless. Civil Defense authorities said an elderly man died of a heart attack. They said two people were missing and dozens of others were reported injured in New Zealand's worst quake in 65 years. The officials declared a state of emergency in the Bay of Plenty area that has a population of 400,000. The quake, measuring 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale was the strongest in New Zealand since 1922.

Libyans land in Egypt, request asylum

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A Libyan military transport plane landed at an airport in southern Egypt Monday, and its six passengers and crew asked for political asylum, sources and news reports said. The Libyan C-130 transport plane landed at Abu Simbel airport, about 400 miles south of Cairo, after the crew told the control tower the plane was running low on fuel, the sources said. The state-run Middle East News Agency quoted an official source as saying the plane carried six Libyans who asked for political asylum.

Capitalism not to affect China, leaders say

BEIJING (UPI) — Chinese leaders assured Secretary of State George Shultz Monday that Beijing's independent foreign policy and economic reforms will be unaffected by a mounting campaign against capitalist trends. China's acting Communist Party leader Zhao Zhiyang, who replaced Hu Yaobang Jan. 16 when Hu was blamed for student rallies for democracy, told Shultz that China would continue its reforms of "opening the country to the rest of the world" and at the same time fight capitalist tendencies.

Counsel asks for dismissal of North challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh asked a federal judge Monday to dismiss a constitutional challenge to his Iran arms-Contra aid probe and warned that any delay "may irreparably injure" his criminal investigation. Responding to a suit last week by Lt. Col. Oliver North that sought to block his work, Walsh said the legal action "represents an illegitimate collateral attack" on his investigation.

Fund-raiser gave \$3.5 million to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative fund-raiser Carl Channell delivered more than \$3.5 million in private donations to Nicaraguan rebels last year, sources said Monday. A Channell spokesman confirmed that aid was sent but said it was for humanitarian use, not weapons. He did not specify the amount sent. However, spokesman Dan Kuykendall said that "(Channell) will not guarantee that no money went for arms."

Theologian files suit to keep his teaching job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dissident theologian Charles Curran, under pressure from the Vatican for dissenting from Church teaching on sexual ethics, filed suit in secular court Monday to keep his Catholic University teaching job. Curran, already fighting through church channels a Vatican decision to lift his license as an official Roman Catholic theologian, asked the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to block the school from suspending him from teaching while he appeals the Vatican judgment.

New Orleans partiers awaken in the street

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dozens of Carnival revelers awoke Monday in the spots where they dropped after a weekend of drinking and merry madness in the streets, and the city revived another tradition to keep the frenzy alive until Mardi Gras. Police, taking vitamin B-12 shots to deal with their own exhaustion, ignored the relative handful of people sleeping it off in the streets of the French Quarter. "There's not much you can do," police spokesman John Marie said of the street sleepers.

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Woman pastor ministers to Carbondale Lutherans

By William Ruminski
Staff Writer

The Lutheran Church of All Saints at South Wall and Pleasant Hill Road in Carbondale has a new pastor. Her name is Sally Albrecht.

When the Rev. Albrecht was installed Sunday, she became the first full-time pastor in the church's 10-year history and the only female Lutheran pastor in Carbondale.

Albrecht has ministered to small and large congregations in the Midwest and on the East Coast, including St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Huntington Station, N.Y.

She left the 2,300-member church in New York to lead a parish of her own. "There were three pastors at St. Peter's, and the congregation was so large you couldn't get to know all of the people who came to Sunday services," she said.

"Here, I am already beginning to learn many of the people's names."

The smaller, Carbondale congregation will make it easier to minister, she said, but it will take some time to adjust her messages for the people. Many of the parishioners are faculty members.

"This congregation is different from the one on the East Coast. This congregation is very committed," she said. "The people here built this church."

Being a full-time pastor, she said, will give her and the congregation the opportunity to reach out to the community and University.



Staff Photo by James Guigo

The Rev. Sally J. Albrecht, installed as the new pastor of the Lutheran Church of All Saints, recites the Eucharistic prayer during the morning service Sunday. She is the first woman to pastor a Lutheran church in Carbondale.

Saturated market limits competition of local restaurants

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The ebb and flow of competition has cooked the geese of some local restaurants, while others have only had their wings clipped.

Two businesses that fell victim to business woes weeks apart — Branson's Family Restaurant & Pancake House and Danver's Restaurant — closed their doors at the end of 1986. Papa's Restaurant, which closed Jan. 1, reopened Feb. 23.

"There are probably too many restaurants in Carbondale for the economy to support," said Ed Meadows, one of the owners for the local Danver's franchise.

The restaurant his firm — Heartland Investment Company — purchased in 1984 had been doing about \$800,000 in business each year for the previous three or four years, he said. By the time he closed Danver's in January, he said, it was only taking in \$350,000 to \$400,000 annually, \$50,000 less than needed to break even.

"It's hard to compete when (the market) is always saturated with big chains," he said.

At about the same time Danver's entered the Carbondale restaurant arena, four national chains also bought in. Hardee's opened in 1983. Rax opened its doors Jan. 1, 1985. Shoney's and Bonanza Family Restaurant both opened in late 1986.

The problems caused by competition may boil down to resources, restaurant owners say. Meadows said the advertising dollars spent by large corporations are used for repetition of their messages,

something a smaller company can't compete against.

Chain restaurants don't have the same problems as independent ones, said Papa's owner Bob Wides. They have food preparation down to a science, it is processed elsewhere to amounts that have been researched to be the most economical to serve, and then it is only prepared at the restaurant, he said.

Independent owners, on the other hand, develop their own recipes, buy in smaller amounts, and cook the food to their own specifications.

When Papa's closed in January, Wides did not intend for it to open again with him as the owner.

He said he had been interested in selling the business for some time and closed assuming that a pending offer would get him out of the business. The deal, however, fell through and Papa's opened once again.

Competition plays an important part in the rise or fall of a Carbondale business, he said, and "for an independent owner it's tough."

Survival of the fittest in the food industry also relies on the money people have available to spend on eating out.

People don't have the discretionary income they used to, Wides said.

Meadows said it's plain expensive to go out and eat anymore. "If it's going to cost a family \$20 to eat, they're just going to eat at home."

The "very fierce competition" is listed most frequently by departing owners as the factor that

See RESTAURANTS, Page 5

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Roe vs. Wade key to fetal rights issue

IN JANUARY, a trial date was set for Pamela Rae Stewart, a 27-year-old California woman charged with abusing her infant. The unusual aspect of the case is that the woman is charged with abusing her child before it was born.

While Stewart's is the first known fetal abuse case, the issue of fetal rights has already crept into legal precedent throughout the country. Sixteen states have "feticide" laws, which permit prosecution for homicide when a fetus is killed during an attack on the mother. In Illinois, Colorado and Alabama, doctors can order a woman to have cesarean surgery if the baby is in danger. In 1984, an Illinois judge ruled that a pregnant heroine user was abusing her fetus and made it a ward of the state.

FETAL RIGHTS is undeniably a sticky issue. Since the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalized abortion during the first and second trimesters, how can a woman be charged with abusing her fetus when the law permits her to destroy it? But Stewart is accused of taking amphetamines and barbiturates against her doctor's orders during the ninth month of her pregnancy. Is a fetus officially a person after the second trimester? Should a mother be held responsible when her child is crippled or killed by her behavior during pregnancy?

Tied to this issue is the question of whether or not a doctor should play policeman and order a woman's behavior during her pregnancy. If it is proven that smoking or strenuous exercise can harm an infant, can doctors also order how a woman conducts these aspects of her private life? Where do you draw the line?

IT IS FEASIBLE to draw the line where the Supreme Court did—after the second trimester. If a state can make it illegal to abort a fetus during the last three months of pregnancy, it can also be illegal to kill or damage an infant during that time. Though pre-natal abuse may be terribly difficult to prove, making a woman responsible for her child's life after the sixth month is consistent with already existing laws.

The claim that such charges would involve an invasion of privacy is less material during the third trimester, when Roe vs. Wade demands responsibility. After all, investigations into any kind of child abuse involves an invasion of privacy, and few would argue that because of this invasion, abuse is justifiable.

The life of a fetus, when it begins to think and when it begins to feel, is still a mystery to the medical world. But in the case of Pamela Rae Stewart, it seems pretty clear that she poisoned a legally-protected life. Under the guidelines of Roe vs. Wade, women should be held accountable for their last trimester mistakes.

Opinions from elsewhere

On rock, chicks and brains

Chicago Tribune

Every now and then, there comes along a scientific study that hits even a liberal arts graduate between the eyes. Such a research project came to light recently when the American Association of Science met in Chicago.

A professor of physiology and otolaryngology at the University of Washington reported that loud noises could result in the loss of brain cells. Of course, any parent of teenagers who can't remember yesterday's dinner always knows that.

It doesn't really matter that the research to date has been

conducted on chicks. Chicks, we are told, have similar hearing mechanisms to those of humans. It seems that loud noises damage the inner ear. Within days, some nerve cells in the brain stem die and others shrink.

So the next time your teenagers refuse to turn down the rock and roll on the radio, tell them they may be risking their chances to go to college. If they balk, remind them of what, in effect, the chick researcher said: "We're moving toward devices that can help the damaged inner ear, but we're not going to be able to fix the brain—at least not soon."



Letters

Censorship at work in USO vote

There was a time, not too long ago, when students took to the streets and the courtrooms to secure their rights of freedom of speech. Administrators at such institutions as the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, only wanted students to hear "safe" speakers. Students were denied the right to invite to campus speakers of their own choosing. But students fought back and established their constitutional right to hear whatever point of view they wanted.

My, how times have changed. The Undergraduate Student Organization has denied the Southern, Illinois-Latin America Solidarity Committee's request to fund a lecturer opposed to U.S. foreign policies in Central America, using the feeble excuse that only one point of view would be expressed. The administrators at Berkeley and Knoxville would have loved the USO. I can hear those opponents of free speech uttering the same words so that they could continue feeding students pabulum.

It is not SILASC's responsibility to present opposing points of view at every forum it sponsors. Other groups can offer counter-points. If the USO does not think that the prospective speaker is of sufficient quality to warrant support, that is one thing. To deny support because the person represents one point of view smacks of censorship. It is a dangerous precedent that turns back the clock to a time when students did not have freedom of choice in these matters.—Keith Snaveley, assistant professor, political science.

Parking fines have hidden wisdom

Just about every other week, I read a letter in the D.E. from someone complaining about getting a parking ticket on campus. I know that I have received numerous "presents" from our generous parking division myself. But after reading those letters for the past four years, I finally realize that most people do not understand the overall big picture that lies behind the entire parking concept.

How are we, the parents of tomorrow, expected to con-

vince our future children that their lives are infinitely easier than ours were? We can't use the same worn-out lines that our parents used on us: "I walked six miles to school every day, in the snow, uphill...BOTH WAYS!" This would not be appropriate, given that 66 percent of students now own cars.

But do not fear, because the SIU-C parking division, in their prophetic wisdom, has now eliminated this problem from our troubled minds. Now

we can use the new line: "I paid \$127 a month in parking tickets, and did I complain because the nearest space was in Murphysboro?...Not a chance!"

I hope that this will clear up any misunderstanding that the students have concerning their windshield wiper surprises. Now we can all sleep better at night, assured that there are great minds at work at the parking division—planning the future.—Brad Young, senior, political science.

Blacks should support each other

I'm sure everyone knows that Black History Month is over. But the time for blacks to reflect upon their history is not. A lot of great black men and women have sacrificed a lot, as much as their lives, so that we could have a sound future. And we've shown our gratitude by becoming our own worst enemy. A very elderly gentleman made a statement during Dr. King's holiday that I'd like to share with you. He

said, "If black people would stick together, cooperate and help each other half as much as they did to overcome slavery, we would be very prosperous today."

Did our forefathers overcome their masters only to see their progenies enslaved by masters of another kind such as welfare, unemployment, crime and ignorance? Sure we have successful and prominent blacks in our society, but they

are a minority among minorities. We have to start using the few opportunities that are available to us, before Reaganomics completes its seek-and-destroy mission. Please, let's not wait for the next Black History Month to come together and support each other. It's now or never, if we don't start helping each other who will?—Kenneth W. Treadwell, senior communications.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

CIA nominee withdraws name from consideration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Gates, citing a strong sentiment in the Senate to delay a vote on his nomination to head the CIA, Monday withdrew his name from consideration for the top intelligence post.

New White House chief of staff Howard Baker said President Reagan reluctantly agreed to withdraw Gates' nomination and said no decision had been made on a new nominee to restore calm to the spy agency.

Gates, in a letter to Reagan, said he was withdrawing his name from consideration because of a "strong sentiment" to delay his nomination until a Senate panel completes its Iran arms-Contratid probe.

"I believe a prolonged period of uncertainty would be harmful to the Central Intelligence Agency, the intelligence community and, potentially, to our national security," Gates wrote.

Earlier today, Gates met with Baker and national security adviser Frank Carlucci to discuss whether he should withdraw his

nomination. The meeting followed a report in today's Washington Post that Gates planned to withdraw his nomination this week, citing former Deputy CIA Director Bobby Inman, FBI Director William Webster and others as possible nominees.

A presidential confidant said Sunday Gates' nomination might have to be withdrawn because Gates has "the smell of Irangate on him."

"I think the Gates nomination is in trouble," said former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend and adviser to President Reagan. "It isn't so much with Mr. Gates. I think everybody recognizes he's a proven professional."

"Unfortunately, I think that Mr. Gates is a victim of circumstances, one among many, and that he'd have great difficulty in getting confirmed. I think the administration ought to take a second look."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and administration officials who requested anonymity agreed the chances of Gates replacing William Casey as CIA director

were slim because of the Iran-Contratid scandal.

Gates, the chief Casey deputy who became acting director last month when his boss resigned to continue recovering from brain cancer surgery, has come under fire because of reports that he and Casey had early suspicion of a diversion of arms sale profits from Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels but did not report it to the president.

Dole said a group of Republican leaders who met Friday with Reagan — the day the scandal forced Ragan's resignation as chief of staff — discussed with the president a possible withdrawal of the Gates nomination.

Correction

OSHA standards require that airborne asbestos levels not exceed 0.2 fibers per cubic centimeter or lower. Monday's D.E. article "Library Staff, Officials Differ on Asbestos" incorrectly stated the standards.

PULLOUT, from Page 1

related to the last-minute cancellation of a Green Hills news conference also scheduled for Monday.

It was expected that Green Hills authorities would announce the start of air service between Carbondale and Chicago. Green Hills is moving its headquarters from Missouri to Mount Vernon, where it began service to St. Louis in January.

"We don't think this will have any impact on Green Hills," Kimmel said. "We hope they'll be in this month." He explained that Green Hills "had too many irons in the fire for a small airline" and wanted to clear up some administrative and technical problems in Chicago before committing the firm to serving another airport.

Brady also said the Airlink move would consolidate regional air service and make it more competitive, as well as fill the void left by Britt Airway's sudden departure from Williamson County on Jan. 28. Trans World Airlines' Trans World Express is handling

flights between Williamson County and St. Louis.

He said Airlink made no deals with Britt officials before or since that airline's departure regarding a takeover of Britt's service.

David Coracy, manager of B & A Travel, 701 S. University, said he saw the move as strictly competitive in nature because TWE is operating at Williamson County.

"Head to head competition is what it's all about," Coracy said. "They'll have more exposure running up against TWE."

"At one time they were non-competitive in the airline market," Coracy continued. "Their ticket prices were high compared to other airlines" because they had no direct competition.

Since mid-February, Airlink's passenger charges have decreased and ticket sales at B & A have been brisk, Coracy said.

Another reason for Airlink's relocation was based on a "split in the travel needs" of Southern Illinoisans between

SI Airport and Williamson County, Brady said.

"We feel we can be more effective to be where the Southern Illinois community is used to going," he explained.

Graves Goforth, Airlink's marketing manager, said when the airline announced its SI Airport start-up on Dec. 2 that it would not be leaving the airport anytime soon.

Brady said at the news conference Monday, however, that it was evident that the Williamson County facility was favored by the community before Airlink touched down at SI Airport.

But the move was "a corporate decision on our part due to Britt's leaving," he said.

Kimmel said he didn't think consolidation "would do anything for anyone" and that if the airline did have boarding problems the airport should have been notified.

"I don't know if we could have done anything about it, but moving down the road won't solve the problem," Kimmel said.

RESTAURANTS, from Page 3

contributed to their restaurants' deaths, said Jim Prowell of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

It is important to remember, however, that corporate structure changes are the second most common reason for restaurant closings.

Zantigo's, a Mexican fast-food chain, is a recent example. In June 1986 PepsiCo Inc., which also owns the Taco Bell chain, purchased the Zantigo's restaurants, and they are being converted to Taco Bells.

In towns with both chains, however, Zantigo's is being sacrificed in favor of Taco Bell. The Carbondale franchise is scheduled to close March 8, according to a spokeswoman for Zantigo's.

The Golden Bear restaurant in Carbondale was another victim of a corporate switch-over, Prowell said.

Pizza Hut Inc. bought many of the Golden Bear restaurants in 1985 and converted them to Pizza Huts. Those that were not remodeled were closed, as in the Carbondale case.

After Golden Bear left, Branson's Family Restaurant & Pancake House, moved in Nov. 20, 1985. It closed late in 1986.

Carl Branson, owner of the restaurant, said he couldn't cite any particular problem to which he could attribute to the closing, but said he believed other businesses in Carbondale would follow soon.

Prowell said he has been told other businesses are in financial trouble, but declined to mention their names.

Internal management is the biggest reason for the closing of small businesses, said Frank Moreno, of the City of Carbondale's Economic Development Office. He

speculated that direct competition may have been at the heart of the recent restaurant closings.

Carbondale still has a very strong restaurant business and there has been no decrease in interest for starting new ones, Moreno said. There have been between 40 and 50 restaurants in Carbondale for the last few years, he said.

Puzzle answers

SCAM MOST HOBOS
AIDE RACY ACUTE
TROD STOP LATION
ACRID STELLATED
NANTES TWEEN
AMOS RAY PRO
COTTONTAIL FOUR
ALIEN ART SOUSA
LEND DIMESTORES
FOE FIR REAL
PEACE TIPPLE
LOTUSLAND DRAIN
APART SARA ONTO
TERSE ETON ODER
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★ \$1.05	Seagram's	★ \$1.05
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U.N. simulation meeting planned

An orientation meeting for delegates to SIU-C's United Nations Simulation will be held at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Luke Tripp will speak on South Africa.

The group brings students from several countries together to discuss critical world problems.

Applications forms to be discussed at the general assembly: international terrorism, nuclear disarmament, South Africa, and hunger and development in Africa.

Other orientation meetings scheduled: March 10 in the Student Center Thebes Room, Tom Bik of the Peace Corps will have a slide presentation.

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Briefs

CHESS CLUB will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight in the Student Center, Activity Room B. For information, call Fred Furtner, 453-4074.

BIBLE STUDY and fellows, will begin at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For information, call 549-3474.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer the following workshops today: Introduction to DMS-CMS from 10 a.m. to noon in Communications 9A. Introduction to CMS from 3 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Faner 1025 Lab 1, and Using the Laser Printer from 3 to 4 p.m. in Faner 1004. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a wrestling meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center. Entries are due by 3 p.m. and weigh-in begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS racquetball mixed doubles entries are due by 10 tonight at the Rec Center information desk.

NANCY DYE will speak on "American Mothers and Mothering: Some Historical Perspectives" at 7:30 tonight in the Faner Hall Museum Auditorium.

LUKE TRIPP, instructor of black studies, will speak on legal issues in South Africa from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

STUDENTS FOR Environmental Concern will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Environment Office, Student Center third floor. Field trip to the Shawnee National Forest will be discussed.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

SIU FLYING club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Everyone is welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministers will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Baptist Center Auditorium, 701 W. Mill. Everyone is welcome.

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples' Union will begin its spring training session for Prideline hotline at 7:30 tonight in the GLPU office, Student Center third floor.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center Conference Room, 715 S. Washington.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will offer the workshop "Using Test Scoring Service at LRS" from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Wednesday in Morris Library, LRS Conference Room.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 2L1.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will offer an interviewing skills workshop at 4 p.m. today in Quigley 106. Students may register in Woody B204.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218. Marcello Santoro will be guest speaker.

WOMEN'S RE-ENTRY group, titled "Support 101," will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Woody B245. For information, call Pam, 536-2096.

MOVIES...

AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY 684-6022
Murphysboro All Seats \$1
Little Shop of Horrors (PG) 6:30 7:30

SALUKI 549-5622
Cruelous Fortune 4: 5:30 7:30
#1 With a Bullet 4: 5:30 7:30

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Hoosiers 4: 4:45 7:00
Crocodile Dundee (PG) 5:00 7:10
Meatballs 3 4: 5:00 only
Over the Top 4: 7:00 only

VARSITY 457-6100
Some Kind of Wonderful 4: 5:15 7:15
Black Widow 4: 5:00 7:00
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061/87

Post-abortion grief is topic of women's support group

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

Birthingright, a crisis pregnancy center, is offering a post-abortion support group for women who have had an abortion.

The focus of the group is to "provide a place where women

can share their feelings," said Birthingright director Joan Davis. "The group will help the woman work through the grief process and deal with what has happened."

The support group's first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Birthingright, 215 W.

Main, Carbondale.

Davis compares the group to Alcoholics Anonymous, where the people get together in a group and share their experiences. "The group is based on a Christian value system in that we believe there is forgiveness by God" for an abortion, Davis said.

However, the group is "accepting of anyone from any background," said social welfare intern and SIU-C student Ann Lind, who has helped coordinate the program.

The group will be led initially by Birthingright counselors, but control of the group will belong to its members.

Further information can be received from Ann Lind, 549-2794.

ACROSS

- 1 Con game
- 5 Majority
- 9 Tramps
- 14 Adjuvant
- 15 Smart
- 16 Critical
- 17 Walked over
- 18 Bring to an end
- 19 Pretend
- 20 Biting
- 21 Star-shaped
- 24 French city
- 26 Mist
- 27 O.T. book
- 29 Gamma
- 30 In favor of
- 33 Rabbit
- 37 — Horsemen
- 38 From abroad
- 39 Painter's produce
- 40 March King
- 41 Allow the use of
- 42 Shops of old
- 44 Adversary
- 45 Wood
- 46 El Camino
- 47 Harmony
- 49 Drink
- 53 Place of idleness
- 57 Deplete
- 58 Removed
- 59 F.R.'s mother
- 61 Wise about
- 62 Unworthy
- 63 Blue shade
- 64 Frankfurt's river
- 65 In

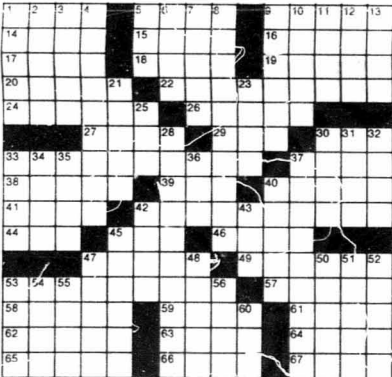
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

DOWN

- 1 Evil spirit
- 2 Around
- 3 Beautifully
- 4 Pondered
- 5 — Grundy
- 6 Animal food
- 7 Walter or
- 8 Dred
- 8 Office machine
- 9 Comet man
- 10 Pacific
- 11 Remnant
- 12 Sioux Indian
- 13 Consign
- 21 Monster
- 23 Loyal Scot
- 25 Relative

- 28 Fights of steps
- 30 Decant
- 31 Play
- 32 Domesday
- 33 Hook coons
- 34 Leg part
- 34 Oil pref
- 35 Fork part
- 36 Forelimb
- 37 Reliable
- 40 Serious
- 42 Clock part
- 43 Stiffen
- 45 Rankle
- 47 Pocketbook
- 48 Growing out
- 50 Asian animal
- 51 Metric unit
- 52 Huge poet
- 53 Dilatory
- 54 Unfasten
- 55 Turnover
- 56 Plunge
- 60 Insect



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Addicted to love? Here's how to find a cure

By Patricia Fabiano
Wellness Center

To Your Health

Does the idea of "addiction" in a relationship sound strange to you? If so, take this quiz by putting a check in front of each item that seems true for you:

1. Without him or her, I feel that I'm nothing.
2. I suppose I should be interested in other people and activities, but I just want to be with him or her.
3. Whenever I'm a few minutes late, or want to be alone, he or she thinks I am with someone else.
4. This time he or she means it. He or she is really going to change.
5. I love him or her so much I can't stand the thought of him or her being with anyone else.
6. I don't know why I love him or her I just do.
7. I know he or she loves me because he or she wants to know where I am every minute.

IF YOU RESPONDED positively to one or more of

these items, you may be experiencing the effects of addiction within your relationship.

Addiction within a personal relationship works like any other addiction, whether it be a substance addiction—alcohol, cocaine, sugar, caffeine—or a process addiction—gambling, overeating, compulsive shopping or spending, workaholism.

ALL SHARE THE characteristics of depending on something—a substance, an activity, a person—outside of yourself to feel safe and valuable. Other common elements of these addictive experiences include not being willing or able to give them up and being willing to lie to yourself or others about your involvements with them.

A relationship addiction is the reliance on someone

outside of yourself for your sense of identity, worth and personal security. In an addicted relationship, you may feel obsessed with—unable to live without—your partner.

ADDICTION TO another person is not true love. Love and addiction are separate entities that may come together for a time when one is mistaken for the other. Addictive "love" makes people fiercely dependent on one another, since they are each other's primary source of connection. Excessive dependency makes ending such a relationship difficult, even when it becomes abusive. In the nationwide bestseller "Women Who Love Too Much," author Robin Norwood says:

"WE SEE THAT loving turns into loving too much when our partner is inappropriate, uncaring, or unavailable, and yet we cannot give him up—in fact, we want

him, we need him even more. Our wanting to love, our yearning for love, our loving itself becomes and addiction."

If you recognize symptoms of unhealthy dependency in yourself and your relationships, you are not alone. Many people, especially women, find themselves snared in a web of compulsive neediness to end their sense of isolation and loneliness.

WHY BOTHER TO move from troublesome dependency to more fulfilling relationships? Isn't any relationship better than no relationship at all? There's a good answer to these two questions. Addictive relationships are limiting. They limit the capacity to be yourself and to truly accept and care about another person

as an equal.

In a healthy relationship, partners can appreciate themselves as individuals with talent, worth, creativity and beauty. They care with a sense of detachment—listening, being there without having to "fix" or remove their partner's ill feelings. A healthy relationship allows one partner to change and grow.

If you want to talk or read more about learning to establish a healthier, more positive relationship with yourself and your partner, here are some SIU-C resources: Wellness Center, 536-4441; Counseling Center, 453-5371; and Health Advocate Workshops "Between You and Me: Building Healthy Relationships," ask your Student Resident Assistant.

Health and Fitness Guide

"DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon—Quarter mile swim, five mile bike, two mile run. Race begins at 8 a.m. May 2. Call Rick Green, 536-5331 for registration information.

WEIGHT TRAINING Consultations—Personalized instruction is available for participants interested in weight loss, body building or fitness maintenance. Meets 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays by appointment only Feb. 17 through March 11. Registration is required. Call Rec Center Information Desk, 536-5531.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE Defensive Movements—Participants will practice some simple physical movements which may be used if they are actually attacked. You will not become a "walking lethal weapon" as a result of this workshop. What you will learn is how to defend yourself in situations where physical confrontation is unavoidable. Please wear loose and comfortable clothing. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room. Co-sponsored by Women's Services. For information, call 453-3655.

JAZZ DANCE—Jazz dancing develops strength and

flexibility while enhancing rhythm and timing. Meets 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through March 11 in the Rec Center Dance Room.

WOMEN'S FREE Swim—For women only, instruction is available for beginner and intermediate swimmers. Meets 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays through April 27 in Pulliam pool.

TALKING ABOUT SEX—Get the straight facts at this informal discussion of college sexuality. Meet 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Sponsored by the Wellness Center.

NOW YOU'RE Cooking—Eating well is not always easy when you're on your own. Learn basic healthy cooking methods and important shopping tips while tasting a variety of food samples. Meet 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 101. Sponsored by the Wellness Center.

HEADACHE RELIEF—Tension and anxiety are the most common sources of headaches. This workshop will present the most effective techniques of overcoming tension headaches. Meet from 7 to 9 p.m. March 10 in the

Student Center Illinois Room. Sponsored by the Wellness Center.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program—Provides eligible Rec Center users with information on the treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analyses and fitness assessments. All services offered are free of charge to eligible Rec Center users.

UNDERWATER WEIGHING to determine percent body fat is available at the Physical Education Research Laboratory. For information, call 536-2431, ext. 53 before 4:30 p.m.



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Beck's lt. or dk.	\$1.25	Screwdrivers	\$1.00

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Hours: Sun-Thurs 11:30-10pm
Fri-Sat 11:30-11pm

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3.9.87 7012Aa112
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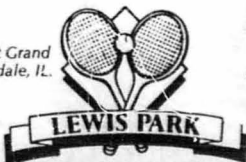
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SIU spikers to match Australians

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team will play an exhibition match against the New South Wales junior volleyball team of Australia at 7:30 p.m. today at Davies Gym.

"We all have a curiosity about how sports are played in other parts of the world," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "The match will be a neat experience for our players and fans."

Returning starters for the Saluki players are sophomores Dorothy Buchannan, Teri Noble and juniors Sue Sinclair and Joan Wallenberg.

The Australian squad includes eight former members of the Australian National Team.

The Waratahs, the team name that is an Australian flower, began their U.S. tour in USVBA tournaments in California and Arizona. They will also play Big Ten teams Illinois, Iowa and Purdue after the match with the Salukis.

"I suspect the Australians would match up pretty evenly with the top teams in the Midwest," Hunter said.

Assistant coach Sonya Locke said the SIU-C spikers will sample a new "reading" defense in the match against

the Australians.

"(The reading defense) makes the player think and move more," Locke said.

During the fall season the spikers played a defense with each player designated to cover a certain area, but the reading defense will be sort of a free-for-all.

The style of competition in the match will also benefit the players because, "it will be different from what the kids are used to playing on the collegiate level," Locke said.

Hunter said, "The exhibition will be the first big experience for some of our younger team members."

Men netters drop two duals to Big Ten foes

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team added two more setbacks to its 1987 campaign last weekend in West Lafayette, Ind. and Columbus, Ohio when it lost to respective Big Ten powers Purdue and Ohio State by margins of 7-2 and 8-1.

With the losses, SIU-C falls to 2-6.

In the Purdue match, the only bright spot for the Dawgs

came when they were rewarded a victory by default in No. 1 singles play. Fabiano Ramos got the win after Boilermaker Jim Gray was repetitiously "misbehaving," which violated the rules, according to SIU-C coach Dick LeFevre.

After Purdue, SIU-C loaded up the van en route to Columbus. The Dawgs were fortunate enough to come away with two wins during the

Buckeye match-up.

Juan Martinez outmanned Kevin Divelius 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 in No. 4 singles action. Jairo Aldana and Lars Nilsson teamed to spank Kostis Glavas and Kiran Tipirneni 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 in No. 3 doubles competition.

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The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is accepting applications for 1987-88 graduate assistant positions. Applications may be picked up at the Administrative Office in the Student Recreation Center. Completed applications must be received no later than 4:30pm Thursday, March 12, 1987 to be given consideration.

Minimum Acceptable Qualifications: Degree in Recreation or degree in related area if candidate has significant other experience in recreation facility management or Intramural-Recreational Sports program supervision.

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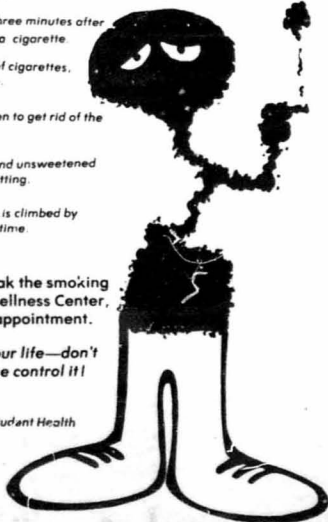
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Sports

Gymnasts vault to victories over Houston Baptist, UIC

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

A two-event weekend at the Arena featured Saluki gymnasts winning over fifth-ranked Houston Baptist and Illinois-Chicago Sunday, but losing to eighth-ranked Iowa by less than a point Friday.

The action boosted SIU-C's record to 3-3 for the year.

Sunday, Tom Glielmi broke the SIU-C record for floor exercises with a 9.85 score. The former high score was set in 1983 by assistant coach Brian Babcock, former Saluki great who is training for the 1988 Olympics.

Sunday's action also saw the gymnasts set a season-high score of 279.65 to soundly defeat Houston Baptist's 270.05 mark and the 261.10 earned by UIC.

The top Saluki all-America all-arounders Preston Knauf and Mark Ulmer marked 56.05 and 56.35, respectively, for

their best efforts of the year.

Other Saluki point-getters included Marcus Mulholland with 54.25 while Brent Reed scored 54.15.

Houston Baptist's Alfonso Rodriguez, a member of Spain's 1984 Olympic team, enjoyed the bipartisan support of the crowd as he dazzled onlookers with great arm work and triple dismounts. The Huskie received a total 56.15 mark for his efforts.

SIU-C's Phillip Armand, who is making a comeback after arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder, competed in pommel horse and vault. Teammate Ken Clark, also recovering from surgery, may rejoin the team soon. Coach Bill Meade said.

Friday's action pitted the Salukis against the Iowa Hawkeyes, winners of the 1987 Windy City Invitational. The more mature Hawkeye team gave the toughest competition.

Meade said.

The meet was close, with Iowa leading by only half a point going into the last set.

"I guess we choked," Meade said.

The Salukis lost the meet with a score of 275.20 to the Hawkeye's 276.15.

Saluki Knauf finished second with a 55.70 total in the all-around competition.

Where earlier in the year the gymnasts seemed a bit uncertain, they are now doing an outstanding job, Meade said. "If we continue to perform at this level we should make the nationals at UCLA."

Meade also said players like Knauf and Ulmer would have to continue their performances because strong competition with Illinois, Nebraska and Oklahoma awaits the Salukis.

The Salukis play host to the Illini March 6 at 3 p.m.

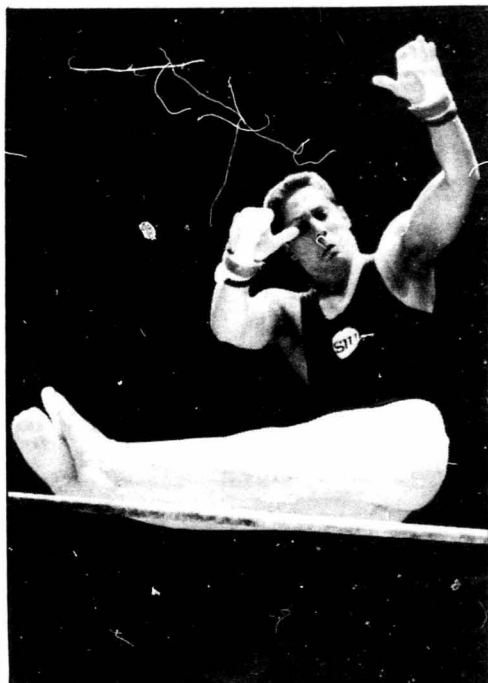


Photo by Lisa Yobski

Sophomore Ray Quintavell twists to face the horizontal bar during the Salukis' win at the Arena Sunday.

Women tankers take third; pick up seven NCAA cuts

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's swim team cruised to seven NCAA qualifying times in the National Independents Championships at Columbia, S.C., last weekend.

The Salukis finished third in the 16-team meet behind South Carolina and Cincinnati.

Saluki coach Bailey Weathers said he was "happy with the way the team swam," but he still hopes to qualify two more relay teams for nationals. The team's next chance to qualify for NCAA meet March 15 in Indianapolis is at home this weekend in the Region Eight open meet.

For the Salukis, four individuals made NCAA cuts, led by freshman Lisa Reinke, who qualified in the 100-yard backstroke (first place, 56.90

seconds) and the 200-yard backstroke (third, 1:04.20). Teammate Wendy Irick made her second cut in the 200 backstroke, finishing first in the meet with a time of 1:04.90.

Saluki Lori Rea finished second in the 100-yard butterfly with an NCAA cut of 55.3 seconds, while Karen McIntyre took third in the event with an NCAA cut of 55.6.

Three SIU-C relay teams also qualified for nationals. The 200-yard medley relay (Irick, Iris VonJouanne, Rea and Sue Wittry) finished second with an NCAA cut of 1:46.20.

The 200-freestyle relay team (Rea, Reinke, VonJouanne and Wittry) took second in 1:35.70 to qualify for nationals, and the 400-yard medley relay team (Reinke, Amy Witherite, McIntyre and Rea) took third,

Tulsa tops late tie

Cage men's valiant effort slips away at end

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Byron Boudreaux, Tulsa's all-time assist leader and a player not known for shooting prowess, took only two shots in Monday night's 61-56 MVC semifinal contest against SIU-C — but the last was the straw that broke the Dawgs' back.

With the score knotted at 56, Boudreaux nailed Tulsa's only three-point attempt of the night with 22 seconds left to put the Hurricane on top. The Salukis got a last shot, but Steve Middleton's off-balance three-point effort fell off the mark.

All-Valley pick David Moss then hit both ends of a one-and-one to ice the game.

The Salukis finished sixth in the league with a 12-17 overall record.

Tulsa improves to 22-6 overall and advances to the finals at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tulsa led 25-20 after a lackluster first half.

Both teams quickened the pace after intermission.

Senior Doug Novsek and SIU-C's leading scorer Middleton were unable to get on track through the first 25 minutes of the contest. Middleton hit one of 12 field goals while Novsek was held to one field goal. In the two prior meetings, the Saluki leaders had combined for 84 points.

While SIU-C's most prolific scorers struggled, point guard Kai Nurnberger picked up the slack, hitting two three-pointers and a layup in the first five minutes of the second half to keep SIU-C within five at 33-28.

The Salukis stayed close till the eight-minute mark, when Randy House tied the score at 44 with a pair of free throws.

For the next seven minutes, the teams traded baskets, as the score tied three times before Boudreaux's game-winner hit nothing but net.

Cager faces surgery

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Saluki senior Ann Kattreh will have surgery today on her right knee, which was injured during the game against Southwest Missouri State last Thursday.

SIU-C teams' orthopedist, Dr. William Thorpe, will perform the operation at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau. The procedure, called arthroscopy, involves inserting instruments inside the knee through small puncture wounds.

Once inside the knee with the scope, Thorpe may repair minor damage, if there is any.

"If it's something that can be fixed, somewhat limited to cartilage, then it will be fixed," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "If he doesn't find anything, then there's a slight chance, but not much, that she could return."

An examination Friday indicated a knee sprain, but when the swelling did not decrease by Monday, the surgery was deemed necessary.

"I may never play again," Kattreh said. "I've got that on my mind but I'm trying to stay positive and hope it's nothing serious."

"I need to know what's the matter. I can't handle the indecision. This is the only way to know and give me any chance of ever playing again."

Kattreh suffered the injury when she was fouled on a breakaway layup.

Kattreh said she shouldn't comment on the foul. But she said she couldn't accept the player's freshman age as an excuse for undercutting because that's something players should have learned not to do in high school.

Kattreh is no stranger to arthroscopic surgery. During preseason, Kattreh had the operation on her left knee to smooth fragments of cartilage that were hindering the efficiency of the joint. She returned to action four weeks later.

"I get sick from the anesthesia and that's what I dread the worst," Kattreh said.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Student trainer Jeff Lomber (left) and athletic trainer Sally Perkins (right) examine Ann Kattreh moments after her right knee injury

during the game Feb. 26. Coach Cindy Scott (center) looks on as Saluki forward Cozette Wallace offers consolation.