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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 2, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 124, 16 Pages

Highway veto OK'd in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate sustained President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway bill Wednesday but appeared ready to reverse itself and make the measure law in a second vote Thursday.

The Senate initially voted 65-35 to sustain Reagan's veto of the massive five-year bill, but Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia voted at the last minute with Reagan — a procedural move that gave him the right for a second vote.

"I presume we'll vote tomorrow and I presume we'll win tomorrow, but it's not certain," said assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California.

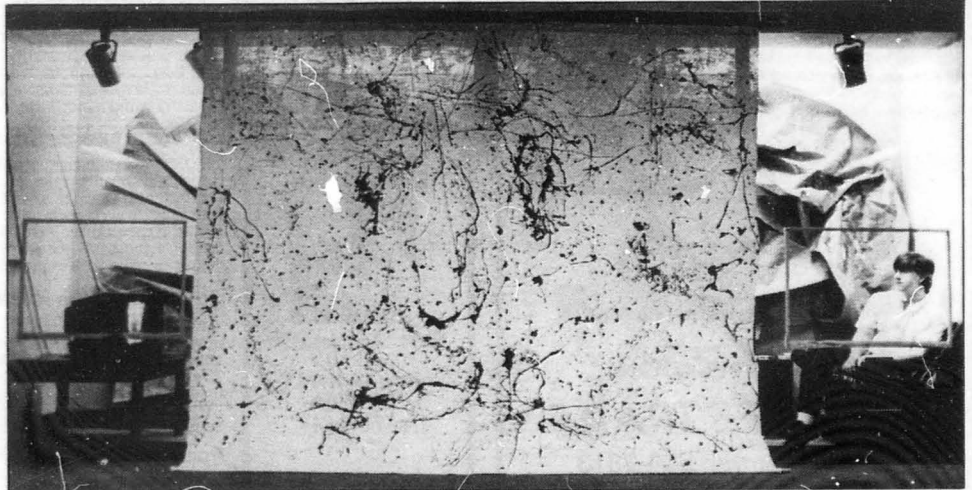
The Senate appeared ready to override Reagan's veto after Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., announced that he had changed his mind and would vote in favor of the override on a second vote. Sanford was the lone Democrat who voted to sustain Reagan's veto.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole tried for hours to block the second vote so he could find another lawmaker to offset Sanford's switch, but he finally admitted he had been unsuccessful.

"I don't think we can vote tonight," Dole said. "I don't know if the vote is going to change tomorrow. Right now I'd say probably not. The vote would be 67-33, but there still is some effort being made to enlighten some of my colleagues."

A 67-33 vote would be just enough for the two-thirds necessary to override Reagan's veto and make the measure law.

Reagan vetoed the bill last Friday despite its strong bipartisan support.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Performance artist Tony Sanfilippo integrates television into his latest work in Student Center Art Alley.

Graduate performs 'couch potato' art

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

Tony Sanfilippo watched television in the name of art Wednesday.

A recent graduate of SIU-C, Sanfilippo exhibited a performance art piece entitled "A View from the Wasteland or Black and White in Living Color" in Art Alley of the Student Center. The exhibit was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Sanfilippo watched television in the midst of an exhibit employing eight other televisions in other capacities, including television sculpture pieces by Brad Martin and monitors enabling viewers to watch Sanfilippo watching television on television.

The exhibit was the result of a conversation Sanfilippo had with his friends about

performance art, a medium in which ordinary actions are presented as art. Jokingly, Sanfilippo told them that he could sit and watch television all day and that would be art. Then a friend challenged Sanfilippo to do it.

"At first I thought that wasn't being a serious artist," Sanfilippo said. "But then I thought, sure that could be art."

"The parameters of art are undefined," he continued. "Television can be art, it has been art before. If anything, I want people who see the exhibit to question what they think art is, and what it can be."

The exhibit involved different elements and media in its production, including soap and cereal boxes scattered on the floor of the display case, monitors with a rolling text of

quotes famous people have made about television and an open mike for Sanfilippo, who often talks to his television.

"I know people will question whether I'm being serious," Sanfilippo said. "Especially because I chose to do my exhibit on April 1. Most people will say, 'Do you think watching television is really art?'"

This kind of thinking is what Sanfilippo is hoping for with his exhibit. "If I can make people do a little introspection, it will be a success," he said.

Sanfilippo said that people often don't realize the strong connection they have with television, and its offshoot, advertising.

Explaining the significance of the soap and cereal boxes in the exhibit, he said, "I think one of television's main

purposes is to sell cereal and soap. People will buy a box of Tide, not because it's a better brand, but because they've seen it so much on television." Sanfilippo hoped people would make this connection when they saw the exhibit.

Not that Sanfilippo had nothing good to say about television. "Television has often been seen as a scapegoat for society's ills," Sanfilippo said.

Gus Bode



Gus says TV and art make an odd couple.

Compromise is key to 4-lane road to St. Louis

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Construction of a four-lane highway between St. Louis and Carbondale will depend on how much give-and-take the Illinois taxpayers, Gov. James Thompson and U.S. Rep. Ken Gray are willing to allow.

Thompson downplayed the proposed road's feasibility while he was in Carbondale Tuesday to promote his 1988

fiscal year budget. The road, however, is a principal part of Gray's plan to improve Southern Illinois' economy.

"I won't put roads just where roads are needed," Thompson said. "Never have, never will."

"Don't you see?" Gray said in an earlier interview. "We have to get the road built first and then the traffic will follow."

Thompson said he would rather link Carbondale to St. Louis with "usable segments" of highway improvements anchored onto the existing road system, then measure the need for the highway from the economic development that is attached to the segments.

Partial funding would come from Thompson's plan for a 9.5-cent per gallon gasoline tax increase and a \$17 increase in

license plate fees. The increases are supposed to net roughly \$3.25 billion over the next five years for road and bridge repairs.

But Gray, a Democrat from West Frankfort, wants the decade-old highway idea to materialize as soon as possible to help Southern Illinois out of its economic doldrums.

Thompson agrees with the idea of the highway, just not

immediate and total funding for the project, said Jim Bray, a Thompson spokesman, Wednesday.

The four-term Republican drove that point home Tuesday at a Southern Illinois Coalition luncheon.

"Don't talk to me about a new road unless you're willing to pay for it," Thompson said.

See ROAD, Page 8

This Morning

Relationships take lead in trio of plays

— Page 5

Mizzou snaps Saluki win streak

— Sports 16

Speaker: Foreign study improves job options

By William Brady
Staff Writer

The newest business phenomenon is that all aspects of that field are being touched by international trade, says Thomas Saville. And SIU-C's Study Abroad program gives students an employment advantage.

Saville, coordinator of International Programs and Services, made Wednesday

international Business Day. The event is sponsored by student business groups interested in international business.

Such areas of business as production, management and manufacturing that have been sheltered from the international network are now directly involved, he said.

Study abroad has the "practical value of preparing

from thousands of others," he said.

Overseas experience will show a prospective employer flexibility, adaptability and more worldliness, Saville said. "It says you can go into a very different environment and cope."

Study abroad programs being offered this summer are in Belgium, Portugal, Greece

SIU-C's Work Abroad program is beneficial to future employment for the same reasons, Saville said. Moreover, the temporary jobs of the Work Abroad program have led to permanent jobs, he said.

Most countries participating in the Work Abroad program do not have a language barrier, but usually have

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Newsrap

world/nation

Leftists say 2 Americans killed 'won't be last' to die

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's leftist rebels warned Wednesday that the two Americans killed during the past week in the nation's civil war "will not be the last" to die. In a broadcast over rebel Radio Venceremos, the insurgents said they "will continue to annihilate command posts across the country" in a new offensive launched Tuesday with an attack on an army camp in north central Chalatenango province.

German swaps spies, agents at border

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany exchanged three East German spies at a border crossing point Wednesday for four West German agents imprisoned for espionage in East Germany, news reports said. Among the agents exchanged was Lothar Erwin Lutze, who was described as a "super spy" for East Germany in the West German Defense Ministry, the newspaper Die Welt reported.

Solidarity union leaders call for strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of the outlawed trade union Solidarity called Wednesday for a "decisive strike" against food and fuel price increases that took effect this week. The strike call, endorsed by union founder Lech Walesa, was made by Solidarity's Temporary Coordinating Committee. Known as the TKK, the committee is an anonymous body made up of dissident leaders representing 11 regions of the country.

Pope's arrival sparks Chilean protests

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived in this troubled military-ruled nation Wednesday preaching reconciliation, but his presence touched off anti-government protests among the crowds that poured into the streets to greet him. Left-wing protesters stoned the police vehicles that followed John Paul's limousine as it entered the city where hundreds of thousands of people lined the streets and rooftops. Police fired tear-gas bombs to disperse protesters opposite the capital's central railroad station after the pontiff's car had passed.

N.Y. man to be deported to Soviet Union

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday approved the deportation of a Long Island man to the Soviet Union where he faces execution for ordering mass killings at a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. Defense lawyers were expected to make a last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court to stop the deportation of Karl Linnas, 67, of Greenlawn, N.Y. The government says there is ample documentation that Linnas headed the Tartu, Estonia, concentration camp, in what is now the Soviet Union, where some 12,000 people were killed in World War II.

Officials: SDI tests don't violate missile pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon officials told a Senate panel Wednesday that no "Star Wars" experiments planned through fiscal 1989 would violate the narrow interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. But they also defended the administration's position that a broader reading of the crucial 1972 arms control agreement is allowable. Both Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, head of the Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense research program, and Richard Godwin, a defense undersecretary whose office checks out SDI experiments for treaty implications, said the program is now organized through the end of fiscal 1989 to remain within the narrow interpretation of what testing is allowed.

Schools to get funds to remove asbestos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday that it is awarding \$34.2 million in grants and loans to the nation's neediest schools to help remove potentially carcinogenic asbestos. The money will be given to schools that applied for federal funds under the Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Act of 1984. The public and private schools that were granted money were those that the agency felt had the most severe asbestos problems, and the greatest financial need.

Court OKs Delta-Western Airlines merger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor overturned a federal appeals court order Wednesday that had prevented the merger of Delta Air Lines and Western Airlines. O'Connor's ruling, issued at 2:15 a.m. in Washington, D.C., allows the two domestic carriers to merge immediately, Supreme Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said. Delta became the nation's fourth largest air carrier as a result of the \$860 million merger.

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Ward-alderman, underage drinking top debate issues

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

The six candidates for Carbondale mayor and city council took part in the last public forum before the election April 7, squaring off on issues that have been concerns throughout the campaign.

The ward-alderman referendum and underage drinking were two of the topics the candidates addressed.

"If you have a ward system you have a better representative government," Norvelle Haynes, mayoral candidate, said.

"The art of politics is compromising and accomplishing things for the people you are responsible to," Haynes said. He added that the city needed people who would be responsible to it.

The ward-alderman system requirements. Speck said the grant will be used for such maintenance work as electrical and sewer repairs and not for rehabilitation.

Good Samaritan House is requesting \$34,939 from the Emergency Shelter Grant, and hopes to receive matching funds from other organizations. The Women's Center is requesting \$31,807 with hopes of matching funds.

would divide the city into seven wards with an alderman from each ward. The city now uses an at-large system for electing council members.

His opponent on the mayoral ballot, Councilman Neil Dillard, supports the at-large system. The current system works and the council decides on the priorities of the city not the needs of particular wards, he said.

"We have had representation from all walks of life, had candidates from all walks of life and from all areas of the city running," Dillard said.

The only council candidate to endorse the ward-alderman form of government is Christine Wright.

"I sincerely feel that there is under-representation in this city," said Wright, a resident of Carbondale's southeast side.

"Just because someone comes from a lower socioeconomic background or area, I don't think they should have any less opportunity to decide what happens on city issues."

"I think they are just as informed and capable of making decisions as people that come from the other areas," she said.

Council candidate Harris Rubin does not agree that Carbondale needs a change of government.

"The city manager form of government works," Rubin

See DEBATE, Page 2



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Gettin' a kick

The return of seasonable weather Wednesday brought out the sporting nature in Diane Dennis, left, freshman in physical education; Nina Mahart, center, sophomore in advertising; and Debbie Ruttenburg,

junior in visual communication; as the trio played hackysack outside Brown Auditorium. Wednesday's high hit 65. Today's forecast calls for more mild weather, with partly cloudy skies.

Shelters focus of council's grant application

By JoDe Rymar
Staff Writer

The City Council decided to apply for two state emergency grants, one for the Women's Center and one for the Good Samaritan House.

Grant applications will be sent to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for consideration.

At the council meeting Monday night, Mayor Helen Westberg and Councilman Neil

Dillard expressed concern over the "risks" the city would be taking in passing the proposal.

One requirement to get the grants, according to a memo City Attorney Patricia McMeen gave the Council, is to make sure a facility getting the money remains a shelter for the homeless for three or more years. If the grant money is used for "major rehabilitation," a facility

would have to be a homeless shelter for 10 or more years.

The memo says the city would be responsible for making sure the organizations comply with grant requirements.

Elsie Speck, executive director of the Good Samaritan House, said the shelter, which opened in Carbondale two years ago, is a "long-term" project and shouldn't have problems complying with the

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WSIU deserves viewers' support

MANY VIEWERS OF WSIU-TV are doubtless heaving sighs of relief now that their programs are no longer being interrupted by the 1987 fund drive. But viewers should realize that these interruptions serve a vital purpose for WSIU — they help keep the station afloat.

Unfortunately, viewers' pockets this year were a little shallow. The station fell \$95,000 short of its \$200,000 goal. But station officials say they have not given up hope that the donations still trickling in will allow them to meet this year's goal.

WSIU, which operates channel 8 in Carbondale and channel 16 in Olney, has an operating budget of \$2 million. According to Jerry Parks, WSIU business manager, only about 20 percent of that is funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. In the past few years, Parks said, corporation grants have been scaled back 15 to 20 percent. At the same time, programming costs have increased by the same amount.

WHILE IT WOULD be possible to operate WSIU without viewer support, Parks said, the quality of programming would suffer greatly. The most popular shows also cost the most money.

WSIU is about the only alternative viewers in the area can turn to if they want to avoid the standard TV fare of sex, violence and substandard humor. The station strives to broadcast what it calls "quality television," carrying educational programs for children and adults, top flight documentaries and artistic performances.

Southern Illinoisans should consider themselves lucky indeed to have such a station. We hope they will find a few dollars to show their appreciation.

Opinions from elsewhere

Wastes from nuclear disaster still haunt U.S.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Saturday marked the eighth anniversary of the beginning of the end of Three Mile Island Unit 2, site of the U.S. nuclear industry's first major accident. Just four days before the anniversary of the disaster, a train leaving two casks of highly contaminated waste from the crippled Three Mile Island plant hit a car stalled on a rail crossing in St. Louis.

No radioactive releases were reported. But the fact that the accident occurred at all raises questions about the wisdom of shipping this waste through populous areas; about the strength of the casks carrying the radioactive trash; about the preparedness of local authorities; and about the government's very policy of hauling high-level radioactive wastes cross-country while no permanent storage site has been chosen.

These questions demand answers, yet the responsible federal agencies — notably the Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — are mute.

Without demonstration of

the casks' strength, there is no reason to assume that their purported successful performance in the accident last week was anything but a blessing of fate.

Suppose the accident had been worse, causing the train to derail or a tank car filled with an inflammable chemical to begin burning. Should the casks bearing the radiation overheat, something that could easily occur in the event of a fire, the possibility of an explosion releasing large amounts of radioactive gas would be greatly increased. Widescale evacuation would be the only way of avoiding contamination, but even then probably not fast enough to assure safety.

That raises a final point: The federal government has not yet shown the need to expose millions of people in cities and towns across the country to radioactive hazards by bringing these shipments through their backyard. It is not too soon to insist the government begin — now — to minimize the hazards instead of denigrating legitimate concerns.



Letters

Amnesty International is fighting without partiality for human rights

I feel compelled to respond to the unwarranted attack against Amnesty International which appeared in the March 25 issue. In an article on page 3, Dr. Alejandro Bolanos, a Nicaraguan exile and opponent of Nicaragua's Sandinista government, is reported to have said, "Atrocities committed by Contras are distorted. Amnesty International is wanting in its watch over human rights."

Amnesty International (AI) is not wanting in its watch over human rights. It is wanting only in its ability to prevent governments from abusing them. In that we are never satisfied ourselves, AI makes governments uncomfortable. Nicaragua violates its citizens rights we publicize that. The Contras are supported by the U.S. and Honduran governments; we report their abuses too. Anyone who thinks we pick on right forces and coddle the left, should read AI's

"Afghanistan: Torture of Political Prisoners." It is 51 pages of the most sickening testimony I have ever seen.

AI is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. It is funded by donations from its members and supporters throughout the world. Although AI works within a politically sensitive area — human rights violations are rightly seen as burning political matters—it does not take any position on differing political ideologies or economic systems. It is not for or against any government, nor does it support or oppose political parties or opposition groups.

AI reports on violations only after information has been collected and analyzed in its London Research Center. Dr. Bolanos does not specify on

what basis he absolves the Contras, nor does he say on what basis he condemns AI. I suspect that his objection is not that we don't indict the Sandinistas, but that we do indict the Contras. Anyone wishing to see what AI's most recent annual report has to say about Nicaragua, should ask the reference librarian on the third floor of Morris Library for "Amnesty International Report 1986". Turn to page 179. You will see that AI has adopted dozens of prisoners of conscience in Nicaragua and condemned the Popular Anti-Somocist Tribunals long before Americans had ever heard of Eugene Hasenfus.

As a member of Amnesty International, I am proud of its campaigns on Chile, the Soviet Union, South Africa and others around the world. I am proud of its reputation for independence and accuracy. And I am proud of its Nobel Peace Prize—James Carl, Amnesty International USA, Group 152.

Horse Club takes full responsibility for flyer

I am writing in an effort to shed some light on the development of a recent situation involving a flyer distributed by the SIU-C Horse Club and the resultant letter of criticism submitted by Ms. Dianna Exner. The seminar of which the flyer was referring to is a project of the Horse Club, a student organization. All details of this project, including the development and distribution of the flyer in question, were the responsibility of the student members. Sheryl King's personal involvement in this project is solely as our

featured speaker and should in no way be held accountable for grammatical errors found in our advertisement.

As president of the SIU-C Horse Club, I am personally taking full and absolute responsibility for the content of our publication. My failure to proofread the material when it was first submitted to me was a careless oversight and for that I sincerely apologize. I also apologize for any embarrassment this may have caused your office or that of the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition. Let me assure you that the

Horse Club is in no way associated with the care and maintenance of the animals at the Horse Center, so our hasty preparation of the seminar advertisement is surely not indicative of the care received by the horses at the University Farms.

I hope that I have helped to clear this matter up for you. Again, please accept my most sincere apologies. If there is anything else you wish to discuss with me concerning this matter, please feel free to contact me at any time. Gary M. Gow, president, SIUC Horse Club.

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. Letters 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



Students' short plays offer diverse relationship themes

By Ellen Cook
Entertainment Editor

Although the three works offered during "An Evening of New Short Plays" feature SU-C students as writers, directors, designers and actors, the similarities between them ends there.

Theater Review

The one-act plays, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in McLeod's Laboratory Theater, have themes that range from sibling rivalry to lost love to budding relationships.

"GENESIS, CHAPTER 4, Verses 1-18," written by Tommy Westerfield, is a modern re-telling of the story of Cain and Abel. In the play, directed by William Kincaid, Cain is a God-fearing farmer and his younger brother, Abel, is a foul-mouthed practical joker.

Cain becomes jealous of Abel, whom he feels God unjustly favors, and he kills his brother in a fit of rage. For his crime, Cain must face God's punishment.

Although Dan Green and Danny Herbst don't look much like brothers, they portray the love-hate relationship between Cain and Abel well.

AS THEIR CREATOR, Sandra McGee is a convincing performer. Casting her comes as a surprise — it's not often that a hip young black woman portrays God.

Despite casting is a delightful addition to the Biblical tale, as are sets that feature a heaven peppered with Play Doh and an earth littered with painted rocks and barbecue grills.

"Maid of Honor," written by Sherry Strain, has a more serious edge. Directed by Michael Morris, the play studies the relationship between two women who were once lovers.

ONE OF THE women, Beth Sutton, played by Jane Viernow, has decided to marry. At her father's urging, Beth's former roommate Chris, played by Amy Spies, visits the Suttons. Mr. Sutton thinks that Chris has come to be Beth's maid of honor, but instead, she has come to try to talk Beth out of the marriage.

3 photographers to talk at library

"The Photograph as Narrative" will be the lecture series topic for three internationally known photographers at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Free-lance photographer Arthur Tress will begin the series tonight. Tress' photographs have been exhibited at several galleries and are part of a collection at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

A.D. Coleman, former columnist for The New York Times, will continue the series on April 7. Joel-Peter Witkin, whose work is exhibited in shows in the United States and Europe, will conclude the series April 9.



Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Cain, played by Dan Green, makes an offering to God during "Genesis, Chapter 4, Verses 1-18" by Tommy Westerfield. The play will be performed Thursday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater in Communications.

Although Beth secretly confesses that she still loves Chris, she wants to live a "normal" life. Chris tries to dissuade her by telling her that "pretending to be something you're not is always a mistake."

Spies and Viernow complement each other well. The women convey both friendship and love in their numerous scenes together.

BRADLEY BENDERSKY and Charmaine Sadliek, as Beth's parents, also work well together. The pair show that the "normal" relationship in which Mrs. Sutton feels she must "love, honor and obey" her husband, is not the answer to achieving a loving family relationship.

"Whatever Happened to Hearts and Flowers?" by

Buddy White, deals with a different kind of family relationship. The play, directed by Kelly Dawn Wilmoth, features a humorous look at a future society in which families are outlawed. Instead, the government pays volunteers to "procreate."

LESLIE, PLAYED by Patricia McDonough, is a "procreator" who decides to wait to have children until she meets a man to love and marry. When she meets Brett, played by Gregory Paul, she uses her feminine wiles to coax him into marriage.

Although the play shows that romance can survive in a world without love, it's unfortunate that Leslie must revert to stereotypical femininity to achieve her goals, but McDonough does it with flamboyance and style.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's — WTAO DJ Show, with Tommy Lee Johnston, Thursday. White Horse, Friday. WTAO DJ Show, Saturday.

Gatsby's — Street Corner Symphony, Thursday. The Windows, from St. Louis, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hangar 9 — October's Child, Thursday. Rhythm Rockers, rhythm and blues from St. Louis, Friday and Saturday, 11 cover.

Jeremiah's — Mercy Trio, jazz, Thursday. Boppin' 88s, Friday. Joe Gilliam, Saturday.

Mainstreet East — Didjits, presented by WIDB and The New Frontier, Thursday, \$2 cover.

P.K.'s — Brian Croft, Thursday. Da Blooze, Friday. Professor 50s, Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy Trio, jazz, Sunday.

T-Birds — Amateur comedy night, Thursday, 4 on the Floor, Friday and Saturday. Teen Night, Sunday, 5-10 p.m.

Tres Hombres — Top Soil, Thursday.

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U.N. liaison to speak at seminar

SIU-C graduate Mahaman Balla, who is a liaison officer for the United Nations World Food program, will speak on "Food as a Tool in Development" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Student Center Ballroom D.

His address is part of SIU-C's annual mock U.N. Conference scheduled for April 2-4.

Balla also will be at a dinner sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Conference Association before the address. The dinner, which is open to the public, begins at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Old Main Room. Tickets may be obtained by calling Melvin Brooks, 457-7384, or Thomas Seville, 453-5774.

A native of Niger, West Africa, Balla has been liaison

officer of the U.N. World Food Program since 1981. He oversees the program's projects and is its representative at the United Nations.

Balla served on the U.N.'s Economic Commission for Africa from 1977 to 1978, and was program management officer at the United Nations for Technical Cooperation from 1980 to 1981.

He received a bachelor's degree in economics and international relations from SIU-C in 1971. He received a master's degree in economic

development planning in 1973 and a doctoral degree in international economics in 1976, both from the University of Montreal.

Other activities for the mock conference include drawing up resolutions April 2-3 on international terrorism, nuclear disarmament, apartheid, and hunger and development in Africa.

The resolutions will be debated and voted on April 4 by the Model General C Assembly during its session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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T	I	E	D	M	E	L	T	S	P	A	R	E
E	M	I	T	S	S	T	A	I	R			
W	A	K	E	N	S		S	P	I	L	L	I
A	L	E	R	T		P	L	U	G	S		N
S	O	L	E		S	H	A	M	E		A	G
P	O	L		S	H	A	V	E		R	E	P
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P	O	L	I	T	E		R	I	N	K		T
A	V	I	D		D	O	U	S	E		S	N
S	I	D	E		U	N	D	E	R		H	E
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House panel OKs rewrite of proposed Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee approved a \$1 trillion rewrite of President Reagan's budget proposal Wednesday, recommending a \$21.9 billion tax-and-revenue package and \$17.5 billion in spending cuts to help shrink the deficit in fiscal 1988.

The measure, approved on a 21-14 party-line vote, does not specify where the extra taxes and revenues will come from, leaving that task to other House panels.

Across the Capitol, the Senate Budget Committee worked on a separate spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that also is expected to include a recommended increase in taxes and other revenues.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, praised the package — developed by his panel's Democrats in private meetings — for its "real, permanent, substantial deficit reduction."

But Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the committee's ranking Republican, objected: "This is a real April Fool's document. This is a typical Democratic document."

Latta complained about the process: used to push the measure through the panel, saying, "You promise everything to everybody and say you're going to reduce the deficit. I don't think that's going to work."

According to the committee's calculations, the proposal provides for a \$38.2 billion reduction of the federal deficit in fiscal 1988 — enough to push the deficit below the \$108 billion target required under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

But the deficit reduction effort reaches the goal only when the committee uses Reagan's assessment of economic growth, which is rosier than the separate forecast developed by the Congressional Budget Office. The \$21.9 billion revenue

package includes \$2 billion in fees for people who use government property, \$1.9 billion for increased collections by the Internal Revenue Service and \$18 billion in other taxes and revenues to be determined later, primarily by the House Ways and Means Committee.

All the new money will be used to help reduce the deficit — not to pay for new programs, Gray said.

The measure, expected to be ready for debate before the full House next week, calls for \$288.7 billion in military spending, compared with \$312 billion proposed by the White House.

The measure provides money for AIDS research, programs to encourage overseas sales of American goods and changes in the Medicaid health insurance program for the poor. Increases in those areas and elsewhere would be financed by reductions in other domestic accounts, Gray said.

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Two years ago Cedar Creek and Country Luvin broke up. Last fall members of both groups reformed into a seven piece group called Nite Life. They excel in the four-part harmonies of the Oakridge Boys and the Starlar Brothers. They have a female singer that can knock your socks off (knowing that, when you come to Fred's, make sure your feet are clean), and a sax player that gives them a sound dimension unheard of outside a Nashville studio.

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ROAD, from Page 1

"Come back: I see me when you know how your state representatives stand on the road taxes."

He was referring to what he told 35 community and business leaders from Jackson, Randolph, Monroe, Perry and St. Clair counties who visited Thompson in Springfield last week to voice their support for the highway. Some of the supporters were in the luncheon audience.

"We have to take care of what we have and every year the system is getting older and getting bigger too," Thompson explained.

A recent Illinois Department of Transportation study

showed traffic in the transportation "corridor" between Carbondale and St. Louis to be too sparse to warrant the highway's construction, spokesman Gray said.

But Gray tacked the estimated \$300 million project onto an \$8 billion federal highway and mass transit bill last year.

The bill is now up for a U.S. Senate vote to override President Reagan's veto of the project. The U.S. House overrode Reagan's veto of the bill Tuesday.

Gray also finagled a way for Congress to foot 95 percent of the highway's cost, leaving Illinois with 5 percent of the

highway to finance. This means Illinois would spend about \$15 million. The regular formula has states footing 25 percent of their federally subsidized road projects.

But the governor's spokesman said Gray merely changed the funding formula and hasn't provided increased funding for the road.

The state's only supposed to get \$90 million from the federal government for all road repairs, not \$300 million for one project, Gray explained, and Thompson doesn't plan to "borrow" money from other road programs.

DEBATE, from Page 3

said. "I'm from the opinion that if it works, why change it?"

Black council members have been elected in Carbondale "not because they were black, because they came from or didn't come from the northeast side of town, but because the people of Carbondale knew them and thought they would do a good job for the city of Carbondale," he said.

Richard Morris, who is black and was raised in the northeast side of the city, is against the ward-alderman system. "It would cause chaos," he said.

"When we talk about neighborhood problems, it's a city problem," he said. "That divisiveness is going to kill us."

Council candidate John Mills agrees. "If we divide the city into separate parts does that help us come together?" he asked.

"The main thing you want to look at is the person who is running for office. Is that person going to represent the whole city?"

Haynes has developed a solution he says will help alleviate any underage drinking problem. Offenders first would have their parents notified of the violation, then they would have their pictures circulated to city bars and be banned from entering them for six months.

Dillard and Rubin say barred people under 21 from entering bars is denying them a form of entertainment,

although bar owners should not allow them to drink.

Wright said 18-year-olds should be allowed to enter the bars but should be responsible and not drink.

Mills, chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, said he did not want his opinion to sway the board decision and declined to take a stand on either side of the issue.

Morris is against raising the entrance age to 21 because he says it won't stop the underage people from drinking.

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Spicy Chicken (w/clear noodle)	\$1.99
or Chicken Maifun (w/crispy rice noodle)	Reg. \$2.49



Baby M custody decision expected to spur new laws

By United Press International

The human tragedy of the Baby M custody case has state legislatures across the country scrambling for ways to deal with the now largely unregulated practice of surrogate motherhood, lawmakers and experts said Wednesday.

The decision Tuesday in Hackensack, N.J., to strip surrogate Mary Beth Whitehead of all rights to raise or see her daughter likely will spur the state lawmakers into action, the experts said.

Bills to limit the practice of hiring surrogates have been introduced and are under consideration in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, California and Wisconsin.

Proposals to ban the technique outright are pending in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Minnesota and in Rhode Island, where one legislator has called the practice "tantamount to baby-selling."

Bills addressing the practice have died in the latest sessions of the Maryland and Michigan legislatures, but Arkansas

already has a law on the books that applies to some surrogates.

Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow in Hackensack ruled Tuesday that surrogate contracts are legal under New Jersey law and rejected surrogate mother Whitehead's efforts to reclaim her daughter, Baby M.

The judge awarded the child to her natural father, William Stern, and his childless wife, who adopted the child now known as Melissa Stern immediately after the ruling. An appeal already is under way.

More guards investigated in spy case

QUANTICO, VA (UPI) — More marines may be implicated in addition to the three already being held for security violations at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, the Commander of Marine Embassy Guard said Wednesday.

Government investigators "are looking at potential ... people that may have been mentioned by (the Marine) in custody," said Col. Carmine Del Grosso, Commander of the unit which trains and assigns the 1,500 embassy guards worldwide, following a press briefing on the Marine security guard.

During the briefing, he said: "There could be and there may

not be" when asked if more Marines would be involved in the spying case. He noted that the State Department-Pentagon investigation was

continuing. The 28 Marine guards stationed at the Moscow embassy are being brought back to the United States.

Fiction writer to give free reading

Award-winning fiction writer Ken Smith will give a reading of his work at 8 tonight in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and the University Honors Program.

A winner of the PEN Syndicated Fiction Award and this year's John Gardner Fellow at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference, Smith teaches fiction

at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Smith's writing has been published in such magazines as "TriQuarterly," "Intro," "Crazyhorse" and "Puerto del Sol." His first collection of short stories "Decoys," was published in the Confluence Press Short Fiction Series.

The reading is free and open to the general public.

HANGAR

no cover

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MENTAL PREPAREDNESS
Wednesday, April 8
7-9 pm
Multi-purpose Room
Student Recreation Center

DEFENSIVE MOVEMENTS
Wednesday, April 15
7-9 pm
Martial Arts Room
Student Recreation Center

These workshops will build on each other, allowing participants to practice the skills they learn. A review of basic skills will also be provided.

Open to all University and Community Women. A \$2.50 use fee (plus \$1 refundable deposit) must be paid by community participants.

Contact Women's Services at 453-3655 for more information.

April Fool's proves to be a normal day in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — April Fool's Day in New York City Wednesday offered a great launching pad for wackos and weird events.

Consider: —A backward mile race, run around Manhattan's Battery Park in chilly sunshine with "retro run" racers dodging garbage cans and bemused tourists.

—A ballyhooed April Fool's parade down Fifth Avenue to Washington Square to crown the "King of Fools," with nominees ranging from Oliver North to Sylvester Stallone to Ivan Boesky. No one showed up.

—A man dressed in a green

dinosaur suit who took a subway to the Brooklyn Bridge and danced his way up the catwalk to the west tower where he entertained the lunchtime crowd for about a half hour before police hauled him; down and charged him with trespass.

The backward race, with proceeds going to the New York Heart Association, attracted 107 runners who zig-zagged their way around the edge of Battery Park, T-shirts and caps on backward and heads cranked around for rolling, one-eyed vision.

Tourists out to see the Statue of Liberty yelled encouragement and warnings to

help the runners avoid garbage cans, park benches and trees. But a TV camera crew chased a runner right into the steps of subway entrance where he fell on his back.

The winning backward male was Luc Droal, 29, of Astoria, Queens, who broke the tape with a time of 7 minutes, 29 seconds.

"I did it because it was for a good cause," Droal said, adding, "It gave me a good reason to take the day off from work."

Alice Willis, 23, of Richfield Park, N.J., who ran with socks on her hands, was the fastest woman miler, turning in a respectable 9:10.

Peach crop weathers low temperatures

By United Press International

Spokesmen for the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange at Cobden and Eckert's Inc., at Belleville say Tuesday night's cold caused no further damage to the peach crop.

T.J. Boyd, a co-owner of the exchange, says the temperature dipped to only 29 degrees in the Union County area. He said there was minimal peach damage Monday night when temperature lows ranged from 27 to 29 degrees.

Boyd pointed out that peaches make up about 25 percent of the Southern Illinois fruit crop with apples accounting for the other 75 percent and that apples are in good shape.

"Several millions of dollars are pumped into the economy when both crops are good," said Boyd.

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Net women begin climb in four meets

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team will begin its uphill struggle today when it plays Murray State in Murray, Ky. in the first of four crucial, tough matches this weekend, coach Judy Auld said.

On Friday and Saturday the Salukis will compete in the Memphis State Invitational. The other three teams participating are host Memphis State, Southern Mississippi and Middle Tennessee State.

Last fall the Salukis defeated Murray State 5-4 and Auld said she anticipates as good or better a match as the one last year.

"We have to play very well to beat them and they will have to play very well to beat us," Auld said.

The Salukis lost to Memphis State 5-4 last fall, but Sherri Knight didn't play because of heat exhaustion and No. 5 singles player Maria Coch was not on the squad.

"We are going in full strength and we need to get points from everyone to win," Auld said.

The netters spring record stands at 9-2.

The doubles teams for the Salukis have really improved, Auld said. "We have a solid No. 1 doubles team with Ellen Moellinger and Beth Boardman (10-3); the No. 2 team of Dana Cherebetiu and Julie Burgess (7-3) are playing more consistent and are not making as many errors; Sue Steuby and Maria Coch, No. 3 doubles, (4-5) started playing together this spring and are beginning to work as a team."

Auld also decided to play Cherebetiu, 8-5 for the spring and 23-11 overall, at the No. 2 singles position and Boardman (13-3, 32-6) at the No. 3 singles spot for the remainder of the spring season.

"Now that they know where they stand it will help the team overall," Auld said.

Coaches discuss games, progress at booster lunch

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott will discuss the Salukis' effort in the NCAA tournament at the Booster Club meeting noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones will speak about the midseason progress of the baseball team.

Intramural sports shorts

HANDBALL: Team winners were Recing Crew in CoRec, Legends in men's A and the Goats in men's B.

SOFTBALL: The 16-inch softballs teams kicked off the season March 31. Intramurals coordinator Buddy Goldhammer said 144 teams signed up this season.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE: Ultimate Frisbee season begins today with 17 teams participating in the activity.

BASKETBALL: The hoopsters are in quarter-final action. The championships will begin next week and all games will be held in Davies Gym. Times for the championship games are as follows: CoRec B teams at 8 p.m., CoRec A teams at 9 p.m. April 6; men's B teams at 8 p.m., women's B teams at 9 p.m., men's 6 feet and under B teams at 10 p.m. April 7; women's A teams at 8 p.m., men's 6 feet and under A teams at 9 p.m., and men's A open at 10 p.m. April 8.

GOLF: Reservations for the faculty-staff golf outing scheduled for May 8 are still available. Those interested in signing up may contact Buddy Goldhammer at 536-5531.

SWIMMING: About 50 people participated in the IM swim meet held Saturday at the Student Recreation Center. In men's team action the SRAQs placed first with 94 points. In women's team action, the Saluki Masters captured first place with 122 points, and the Wet Ones grabbed second with 73 points.

GPSC & USO Student Trustee Petitions are now available

- Represent the SIU-C Student Body
- Give Advisory votes to the Board of Trustees.
- 200 signatures are required for each petition

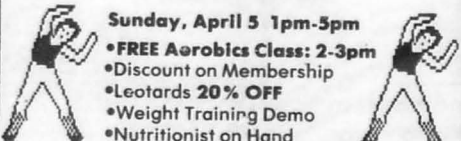
Petitions are available at the USO office,

3rd floor, Student Center, 536-3387



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April 11th, 8am-SIU Arena

Cheerleader tryouts are:

April 18th, 8am-SIU Arena

in order to tryout on these dates you **MUST** attend at least 2 clinics prior to tryouts.

CLINIC DATES:

Pom-Pon: April 6, 9 & 10
SIU Arena, 6pm-8:30pm

Cheerleading: April 13, 14, 16 & 17
SIU Arena, 6pm-8:30pm

for more information, please contact Dave Palmisano, 536-3393

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SWIMMING, from Page 16



HARRI GARMENDIA, another freshman competing in his first NCAA meet, is scheduled to swim the 100 and 200 butterfly events and the 200 and 400 individual medleys. Garmendia, of Barna, Spain,

competed in the 1984 Summer Olympics and the 1986 World Championships.



SCOTT ROBERTS, sophomore, carries a big workload in his first NCAA competition. Roberts, the team's top backstroker, is scheduled to compete in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 50 and 200 freestyle events. He finished fifth at the 1986 U.S.S. Senior Nationals in the 200 backstroke.



ALEX YOKOCHI, the first to qualify, will compete in the 100 and 200 breaststroke as well as the 400 medley relay. The sophomore earned All-America honors last year for 13th place in 200 breaststroke, competed in the 1984 Summer Olympics, the 1985 European and 1986 World Championships.

SEMOTION, from Page 16

against women's powerhouses such as Illinois, Missouri and Purdue, all of which the Salukis fared well against during the indoor season.

One of the feature events for the women again will be the long jump competition with defending champion Comfort Igeh, the NAIA national champ from Wayland Baptist. She will be hard pressed by teammate Denise Williams, an Olympic athlete from Jamaica.

Igeh, an Olympian from Nigeria, is also entered in the

100-meter dash, clocking in with a top time of 11.60 seconds. Igeh was selected the outstanding performer at last year's NAIA finals when she established NAIA national records in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the long jump.

But SIU-C is not without its own Olympic athlete, Carlon Blackman. The senior from Barbados also earned All-America honors at Drake in the 400-meters. Blackman entered the 1987 NCAA indoor meet ranked No. 1 in the 500 with a 1:10.66 time.

IS YOUR THESIS IN THE FREEZER?



Mine was. By the time I had written 190 pages, I was convinced that my house would burn down. I kept my note cards on ice, too.

In May there was a power failure. A half-gallon of Mint Chip ice cream infiltrated my study of industrial espionage.

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P215/75R15	\$34.95
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Blackwall	1st Tire	2nd Tire
155SR12	\$43.95	\$19.95
155SR13	45.95	22.97
165SR13	47.95	23.97
175SR14	53.95	26.97
165SR15	55.95	27.97
175/70SR13	54.95	27.47
185/70SR13	57.95	28.97
185/70SR14	58.95	29.47
195/70SR14	62.95	31.47

MFR.'S OVERSTOCKS!

Blackwall	Reg. Price
P195/70R14	39.95
P195/75R14	48.95
P205/75R14	41.95
P205/70R14	41.95

Whitewall	Reg. Price
P195/70R14	\$51.95
P215/70R14	52.95
P215/75R15	62.95

- Steel-Belted S-211*

* Original equipment, steel-belted radial

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\$25.00 OFF our reg. price
*Coupon expires May 16.

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Illinois Rm., Stu. Center

Mississippi Rm., Student Center
THURS., APRIL 2
7-9 PM

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Mississippi Rm., Stu. Center

Support World Health Week!
April 1-10
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SIU men stroke for top 10 in NCAA swimming tourney

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Seven Saluki men swimmers will attempt to break into the nation's top 10 as they splash through three days of competition at the 64th Annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships today through Saturday in Austin, Texas.

The Salukis have finished 16th and 17th, respectively, in NCAA meets in the first two years that Doug Ingram has been at the helm.

A new NCAA rule states that if a swimmer qualifies for an event, he or she can swim in up to two more events although the athlete did not qualify for the other events.

Ingram has taken advantage of this rule and has temporarily listed four of the SIU-C tankers in four events. Each swimmer will be limited to three events, however, so it will be necessary for Ingram to diminish the individual workloads.



THOMAS HAKANSON, team captain, is listed to compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle events as well as the 400 and 800 free relays. The senior is a three-year letterwinner and was named All-American in 1986 after placing 16th in the 50 freestyle event at the NCAA meet.



ERWIN KRATZ, senior, is scheduled to compete in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events as well as the 400 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Kratz, of Johannesburg, South Africa, was a 1985 NIC champion in the 200 backstroke and is called the team's top distance swimmer by Ingram.



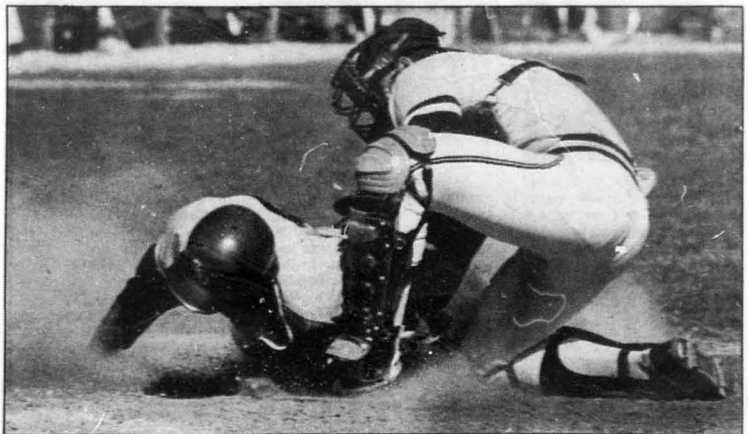
KEVIN NAGY, junior, will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle events in this, his first NCAA meet. Nagy is a transfer student from Indian River Junior College, which is known for its strong swimming program. Ingram called Nagy's qualifying a "pleasant surprise."



CHRIS GALLY, freshman, has a relatively light load to carry in his first NCAA meet. The high school butterfly All-America swimmer will compete in the 100 and 200 butterfly events. Gally placed fourth at the U.S. Nationals in the 200 butterfly.

See SWIMMING, Page 15

Sports



Staff Photo by Bill West

Missouri catcher Doug Bock tags SIU-C's Chuck Locke out in the bottom half of the fifth inning. On-the-ball Bock later fired off the game winning grand slam.

Mizzou slams SIU-C

Baseballers' streak stops as UM's goes

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

A fifth-inning grand slam by Missouri Tigers' catcher Doug Bock ended the Saluki baseball team's 11-game winning streak Wednesday. SIU-C lost the opener of the doubleheader 4-3 and rain ended the nightcap in the third inning with the score tied 1-1.

Senior Jim Limperis and junior Chuck Verschoore each earned an RBI in the third and fourth innings, respectively. Limperis, who went 1-4 for the

day, led off the fifth inning with his first homerun of the season to give the Salukis a 3-0 lead.

Juniors Charlie Hillemann and Chuck Locke were the top hitters for the Salukis, going 2-3 and 2-4, respectively.

Junior Cliff McIntosh (2-1) started the game, but was pulled after walking two in the fifth inning. Rich Campbell, a transfer from John A. Logan, entered the game to pitch for the Salukis. The junior walked one and struck out one before Bock came to bat. The Tiger's homer was Missouri's 45th in 28 games.

Campbell got the loss, bringing his record to 1-1. Tiger pitcher Kevin Uhrhan got his first win and teammate Scott Ball got the save. The

Tigers swept Kansas this past weekend and Wednesday's victory gave them their ninth in a row.

Saluki senior Robert Fleming (1-0) opened the second game for SIU-C and allowed one run.

Senior Steve Finley picked up an RBI in the first inning when he drove in Hillemann to put the Salukis on the board. Rain cut the contest short with no outs in the top of the third inning.

The Salukis will close their nine-day homestand at 3 p.m. today with a single game at Abe Martin Field against the St. Louis Billikens. SIU-C defeated the Billikens 7-1 and 19-5 in the 1986 season.

Mets' Gooden slides into drug treatment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Gooden, only two years ago the finest pitcher in baseball, will be sidelined indefinitely to undergo evaluation for a drug problem, the New York Mets said Wednesday.

The announcement, which followed months of rumors about the slumping right-hander, came as the result of a test recently administered at Gooden's own request, the club said.

"There is some indication of past usage," said Mets Executive Vice President and General Manager Frank Cashen. "But the extent is uncertain and that will be up to company medical people to ascertain. Gooden will be evaluated and counseled on future remedial action."

The Mets, scheduled to open defense of their World Championship Tuesday, said the 1985 Cy Young Award winner left camp at 10 a.m.

Wednesday. They refused to disclose his whereabouts or the location of the evaluation center. The club placed Gooden on the disabled list, pending the results of the evaluation. In doing so, the Mets assured he would not pitch for at least two weeks.

Cashen said the club learned of the test results earlier this week, then took the matter to Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Saluki tracksters race into SEmotion

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Nine Olympic athletes, 55 teams and more than 800 entries from all over the country form the world class track field converging on Southeast Missouri State Friday and Saturday for the SEmotion Relays.

SIU-C has entered both its men and women tracksters in a meet Saluki men's coach Bill Cornell says "will feature outstanding competition for our athletes to compete against."

"This meet is an excellent opportunity for local fans to see some of the best talent in the country," SEMO Sports Information Director Ron Hines said of the annual meet held in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Hines said the meet, which is

budget cutbacks, providing region colleges with a major outdoor meet. The sponsor was the Adolf Coors Co., and former Saluki track great and world's fastest human Ivory Crockett provided technical and promotional assistance for the event.

The relays kick off 1 p.m. Friday with men's and women's competition and continue Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Abe Stuber Track and Field Complex.

ENTERED ARE 35 MEN'S teams, including Big Ten indoor champion Illinois, NAIA indoor champ Wayland Baptist, and a SEMO squad that ranked as high as third indoors in NCAA Division II. Other top men's teams include Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Memphis State, Oklahoma Christian and Yale.

Wayland Baptist will feature some of the meet's top athletes, led by its men's sprint relay teams, featuring Olympians Devon Morris of Jamaica and Patrick Nwanguzo of Nigeria.

Former Saluki great and current track graduate assistant Michael Franks will face stiff competition in the 400-meter dash from Wayland Baptist's James Rolle and Morris, both of whom have clocked sub-46 second 400s. Rolle was the top-ranked 400-meter man in the United States in 1983. Recently broke the Millrose Games record for 500-meters, and won the 500-meter world title in 1985. His best 400-meter time is 44.94.

The men's long jump competition will feature Olympic finalist Yusuf Ali of Nigeria, who competed for Missouri in college. Ali jumped

medalist Carl Lewis. Ali is also a former World University Games champion.

Other top entrants for the men include pole vaulters Lane Lohr of Illinois, Craig Hagen of Arkansas State and SEMO's Bob Ferguson. Lohr and Hagen finished 1-2 at the NCAA indoor meet, while Ferguson is the Canadian national champion.

A TOP WOMEN'S FIELD once again featuring tough Wayland Baptist leaves Saluki women's coach Don DeNoon undaunted.

"I think we can be very competitive, surely one of the meet's top six teams," DeNoon said. "We'll have 19 athletes entered, and everybody but Christianna (Phillippou, long jumper) is healthy."

The Gateway indoor champions will try to match up

Top SIU trackers challenge 'best'

An invitational decathlon and heptathlon will kick off the sixth annual SEmotion Relays. The multi-event competition will begin at noon Thursday and conclude Friday, the first day of the Relays.

The two events are limited to the best athletes by invitation.

Defending champs are SEMO athletes John Schwepker, 7,230 points in the decathlon, and Lizz Barringer, 4,840 points in the heptathlon.

Saluki Sue Anderson, defending Gateway heptathlon champ with a personal best 4,623 points, will challenge Barringer.

Entered for the Saluki men tracksters in the