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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 9, 1984, Vol. 89, No 154

Southern Illinois University

Soldier kills 3 in Canada legislature

QUEBEC (AP) — A Canadian soldier in commando dress opened fire with a submachine gun in the provincial legislature Tuesday, killing at least three people and injuring 14 others before he surrendered, authorities said.

The gunman, wearing green camouflage fatigues, ammunition belts, a beret and a flak jacket, entered the main chamber of the ornate Quebec National Assembly building in the city's heart shortly before the 10 a.m. starting time for a legislative committee, witnesses said.

Standing by the speaker's chair, he opened fire at journalists and assembly staff members, then held a sergeant-at-arms hostage for about four hours before being taken into custody at 2:25 p.m., police said.

About 100 police rushed into the building shortly before 11 a.m. Police said they negotiated with the man during the standoff. They did not describe the capture.

Witnesses said the man shouted "Where are the MNAs?" referring to members of the national assembly. "I want to kill them!" They said he claimed to be a member of the Royal 22nd Regiment of the Canadian armed forces, based in nearby Valcartier.

Defense Department officials in Ottawa identified the attacker as Cpl. J.P.L. Denis Lortie, a supply technician at Canadian Forces Station Carp, near Ottawa. He was responsible for ordering and maintaining army material, they said.

Police spokesman Maurice Briand said the dead included two assembly messengers, Georges Royer, 59, and Camil Lepape, 54, as well as Roger LeFrancis, 57, who worked for the chief electoral officer.

A fourth person, tour guide Jacinthe Richard, was reported to be in critical condition in Hotel-Dieu Hospital.

Somit says he'll ask 20 percent raise for faculty in 1986

By Anne Flazza
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit told the Faculty Senate on Tuesday that he will ask the Board of Trustees to seek as near to a 20 percent faculty salary increase as possible for fiscal year 1986.

Somit also said he will ask the board to put an increase limit on what some have believed to be a sacred cow — administrative salaries. He said he will ask that the increase for some administrative positions be held to 10 percent.

Somit said that according to the latest figures supplied by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU-C faculty salaries fall 19.4 percent below those at peer institutions.

Civil Service salaries fall just over 18 percent below those at peer institutions, he said.

"We've been trying in the past to hold our own," Somit said, "through re-allocation and holding positions open. But this clearly is no answer."

Somit termed the action "the only realistic way of moving forward at this time."

The announcement of the push to bring SIU-C's faculty

salaries more in line with peer institutions brought both skepticism and mild support from Faculty Senate members.

William George, professor of zoology, said he would like to see an increase of close to 20 percent, but questioned the feasibility of the request.

"The legislators will only laugh if anybody is foolish enough to walk in there and ask for a 20 percent increase," George said. "What they're going to do is give themselves a raise. That's the only salary increase we'll see."

See SOMIT, Page 2

Gus
Bode



Gus says when the big brass say they'll ask for 20 percent, the faculty will hope for 10, really expect about 5 and wind up with the usual 0.5%.



Staff Photo by Mark Cross

SIU-C President Albert Somit talked about faculty salary increases at the Faculty Senate Meeting Tuesday.

Soviet Union withdraws from Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will not participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, charging that the United States doesn't intend to ensure athletes' security and accusing the Americans of "undermining" Olympic ideals.

The Soviets did not mention the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games four years ago, but Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, told a news conference in Washington that the United States was "paying the price for 1980."

The Soviet National Olympic Committee's announcement was distributed through the official news agency Tass. It capped a long campaign of Soviet criticism of the Olympics preparations, ranging from complaints about com-

Athlete reaction, See Page 28

mercialism to reports of the Los Angeles crime and smog.

"Extremist organizations and groupings of all sorts, openly aiming to create 'unbearable conditions' for the stay of the Soviet delegation and performance by Soviet athletes, have sharply stepped up their activity with direct connivance of the American authorities," the Soviet statement said. A group calling itself the Ban the Soviets Coalition had said it would encourage Soviet athletes to defect during the Games.

The Soviet statement also said U.S. authorities took a "cavalier attitude" toward

observing the Olympic charter, and "in these conditions ... participation of Soviet sportsmen in the games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles is impossible."

The Soviet announcement was made nearly a month in advance of the June 2 deadline for giving formal notification of participation in the Olympics, and came as the cross-country relay of the Olympic torch began in New York City.

It also came at a time of tense relations between Washington and Moscow. The Soviet Union has walked out of arms control talks and has not said when it will return.

The Soviets "have disregarded the feelings of most nations and millions of people the world over that the Olympics be conducted in a nonpolitical atmosphere," said

President Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes.

"We have made exhaustive efforts to meet Soviet concerns about arrangements in Los Angeles and we have met those concerns," Speakes said.

Communist Romania isn't planning to follow the Soviet lead and "will certainly take part" in the Games, a Romanian diplomat who asked not to be identified said in Vienna.

It was not immediately known whether other Warsaw Pact countries would join the Soviet Union in staying away from the Games. Sports committees and state-controlled media in East European countries have been repeating Soviet allegations that the United States was violating the Olympics charter.

That's all
we wrote...
until June

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for spring term. Publication will resume June 12.

The newspaper's business office will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. during the between-semesters break.

During summer term, the newspaper will be published four days per week, Tuesday through Friday.

City asks ruling on second bond issue

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Seeking an Internal Revenue Service ruling on a second bond issue for the city's proposed downtown conference center does not mean the city will favorably consider a second bond issue, City Manager Bill Dixon says.

The City Council authorized Dixon on Monday to seek a ruling from the IRS that would allow the city to guarantee a second bond issue proposed by

developer Stan Hoye. Dixon said the city staff would "exercise discretion" in talks with Hoye this week and may not be willing to discuss to the extent that Hoye would like.

If new bonds were issued before the first bond issue is recalled in December, the city would exceed a \$10 million limit for outstanding industrial revenue bonds for a single project by a single developer. A favorable ruling from the IRS would allow the city to issue a second set of bonds to refinance

the first issue.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon will ask if the city in obtaining an early review from the IRS, Dixon said. The city staff is also checking with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, source of a \$2.061 million grant for the project, on whether it would allow the city to stand behind the bonds and retain the Urban Development Action Grant for project land acquisition.

Only after favorable rulings on both those questions will the

city consider a second bond issue, Dixon said.

Chamber of Commerce President John Henry and SIU School of Law Dean Dar Hopson urged the council Monday to act quickly on the conference center project.

But John Munday, owner of El Greco restaurant on South Illinois Avenue, said that his business is one of many downtown that are in favor of redevelopment, but not a conference center.

Hoye, who proposed the new financing plan last week, said that with 62 percent capacity, revenues from the 240-room hotel and 1,500-seat conference room would be sufficient to meet annual payments of about \$1.56 million on the \$14 million worth of bonds.

The council on Monday also broadened the scope of the city's privilege tax to include redevelopment activities, in addition to the original purposes of the tax.

Reform group pushing for bill to help solve prison problems

By John Racine
Staff Writer

A prison reform group is pushing for the passage of state legislation which it says would solve economic and public safety problems created by prison overcrowding.

Michael Mahoney, executive director of the John Howard Association, said that the Community Corrections Act would provide state money to counties which agree to develop acceptable alternatives to high security incarceration for non-violent offenders, many of whom are being sent to state prisons.

The bill's chief sponsor, state Sen. Lee Preston, D-Chicago, said, "Prisons are draining the state's resources. Every dollar we spend to build prisons is a dollar we can't spend on schools, highways, new in-

dustries or crime prevention.

"Other states are spending tax dollars to improve their schools, build new industries and rebuild their infrastructure," he said. "Illinois is spending its revenue to build prisons."

Mahoney said that despite a five-year prison construction program which will cost \$787 million, no end to the overcrowding problem is in sight. Department of Corrections projections show Illinois more than 400 prison beds short every month through mid-1986, he said.

"If we can reduce the flow of people going into prison by 500 or more a year, we will bring the need for prison beds in line with the supply, and reduce the chances of violent outbursts and escapes tied to overcrowding," Mahoney said.

Proponents of the legislation

say it would cut the cost of housing an offender by nearly two-thirds of the present \$15,000 a year, and would move non-violent inmates out of maximum security prisons.

Preston said that the bill should "avoid the problems we've had in the past, with dangerous offenders being released early to make room for non-violent offenders who are not a threat to society."

"Minimum security local programs save the state money," he said.

Participation in the Community Corrections Act would be voluntary. A state advisory council would then help the county decide which program best fits its needs.

Participating counties would be paid \$5,500 a year for each prisoner under the program, Preston said.

SOMIT from Page 1

Calling the University administration "a monarchy composed of kings, princes and noblemen," John Gregory, professor in mathematics, asked Somit whether an attempt could be made to align administrative salaries with faculty salaries.

Somit replied that the IBHE figures also show a lag in administrative salaries as compared to those at peer institutions.

"In no case that I know of has the average increase for administrators been higher than the average increase for faculty," Somit said.

Even if the request is granted, faculty salaries here will still lag, Somit said, as other institutions also receive increases.

The senate also approved a resolution supporting a 12-point

policy for the marketing of alcoholic beverages on campus, despite opposition from Jack McKillip, associate professor of psychology.

The senate reversed its position taken last November by approving the alcohol marketing policy already in effect.

The policy, supported by the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, tells beer and wine companies what they should and should not do when promoting their products on campus.

Bruce Zimmerman, University programming coordinator, told the senate that funding from liquor manufacturers has made a difference in the amount and quality of programming in the last year.

More than \$5,500 provided by

companies was used to pay bands and provide premiums at this year's Springfest, Zimmerman said.

"Rather than see this as something entirely negative, we ask that you look at this as a compromise," he said.

The only strong opposition came from McKillip, who has studied the effects of alcohol and alcohol-related problems over the last five years. McKillip said consumption of alcohol has negative effects on academics.

"This is not the type of thing I see as being consistent with our mission," McKillip said. He also noted the Busch-Shootout basketball series where cases of beer were offered as prizes and attendance was reportedly padded at the request of a St. Louis beer manufacturer.

News Roundup

Reagan offers nuclear industry aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration offered Tuesday to help the troubled nuclear industry over some regulatory hurdles but refused to bail out the few utility companies that are facing bankruptcy because of stalled atomic plants.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel told nuclear and utility industry officials that the administration will start participating in both state and federal licensing and ratemaking proceedings. He said the department hopes to have a plan ready within the next two weeks to test whether an acceptable evacuation of a 10-mile area around the completed Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island is possible.

Pope says Mass to Stone Age tribe

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Pope John Paul II journeyed to the mile-high town of Mount Hagen on Tuesday, said Mass to Stone Age tribespeople and urged an end to ancient customs such as polygamy in the highlands, where seven pigs buys a bride.

The pope planned to fly onto the tiny western Pacific island nation of the Solomon Islands on Wednesday. During an eight-hour stop on Guadalcanal, he is to say Mass and visit a hospital and prison before flying back to Port Moresby.

18 indicted in alleged fraud schemes

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities say 18 people were indicted in alleged schemes to defraud the Social Security Administration of \$250,000, including one in which suspects sought to receive disability benefits while working.

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said Monday that 11 of the 18 were charged with making false statements or claims to Social Security to obtain benefit payments to which they were not entitled.

House leader backs Salvador funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, breaking with other Democratic congressional leaders, said Tuesday it's time Congress gave President Reagan the money he wants for El Salvador.

"It doesn't make any sense to have a friend who is bleeding and refuse to give him a tourniquet," Wright, D-Texas, told reporters after a bipartisan leadership meeting at the White House.

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Uncollectable water bills give landlords headaches

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Landlords whose tenants moved out without paying their final water and sewer bill may have received a notice from the city of a pending lien on their property.

About 350 notices have been mailed to landlords for overdue bills of former tenants dating back to 1980. The notices affect accounts that have been returned to the city from a collection agency as uncollectable.

A city ordinance specifies that payments must be made within 30 days after the due date, after which service can be disconnected. Property may be declared delinquent after 60 days, provided that 15 days notice was given to the property owner.

A memo to the City Council

from Assistant City Attorney Mary Ann Midden stated that because of the city's billing process, most bills are not considered overdue until at least 60 days after a tenant has moved out.

When residents sign up for water and sewer service the city currently requires a \$25 deposit, which is about two and one-half times the minimum monthly bill.

Midden's memo states that several landlords have complained about the lien notice procedure, saying that they received no warning that they could be held responsible for tenants' water bills.

City staff has recommended that liens not be filed for overdue bills incurred before 1981 because of lack of publicity of lien procedures, Midden said.

The memo recommends several methods for landlords

to protect themselves, including rent increases and paying water and sewer charges themselves, or checking the status of tenants with the city before returning security deposits.

The city had received 21 payments totaling \$598 as of May 4.

In other business, the council gave formal approval Monday to the architectural firm of Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale for the design of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad's Midwest Administrative Office and the Consolidated Office-Shops buildings.

The buildings, to be located in the ICGR yard north of Carbondale, are part of the city's Railroad Relocation Project.

Fischer-Stein Associates, which designed the Carbondale Federal Building, was chosen over six other firms on the basis

of proposals for the building designs. Former Mayor Hans Fischer is a partner in the firm.

The council also reviewed a proposal to amend the liquor code so that the Local Liquor Control Commission can impose fines for violations in addition to license suspensions.

A proposed ordinance change would allow the commission to charge a fine of up to \$1,000 for each violation. Carbondale's status as a home rule community should authorize the city to enforce the revised ordinance, according to Midden.

The council also gave in-

formal approval to an amendment of an ordinance regulating the display of political signs.

The amendment would eliminate the restriction on the length of time a political sign could be displayed, which is now limited to 30 days prior to a specific event and five days after the event.

The council gave informal approval for the city to donate an IBM System 3 Model 10 computer to the School of Technical Careers at SIU-C. The city had attempted to sell the system, but received no offers

Student trustee election OK'd by USO, GPSC, judicial panel

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Bill Goodnick will officially become SIU-C's Student Trustee on July 1, as a special judicial panel found no cause to hold another trustee election.

Goodnick's election was also ratified by the Student Senate and the Graduate and Professional Student Council on April 25.

The panel, made up of three undergraduate Student Organization and three GPSC appointees, ruled that the election complaints filed by Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson had some merit, but didn't provide sufficient cause to invalidate the April 18 election.

Hutcherson filed her election complaint April 12, which stated that decisions were made by the election commission before the commission was

approved by GPSC and USO, that this year's centralized polling plan was illegal, and that candidates were not provided with lists of approved polling places.

Hutcherson's complaint was denied by the Student Trustee election commission on April 16, but she appealed that decision to the joint judicial panel, which made its ruling May 1. She was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Goodnick wrote a letter dated May 4 to Stephanie Jackson, USO vice president, expressing his concern that the USO and the GPSC had not ratified Student Trustee election results.

Jackson confirmed Tuesday that the Student Senate had indeed ratified Goodnick on April 25. GPSC also ratified Goodnick's election on April 25, but pending the results of the joint judicial panel.

Libyan coup attempt crushed

ROME (AP) — Libyan rebels firing rocket grenades attacked Col. Moammar Khadafy's fortress-like barracks in Tripoli Tuesday, but were apparently crushed by loyalist forces, official Western sources and Italian news reports said.

The loyalists, aboard armored vehicles, roared out of the barracks with machine guns blazing and drove the attackers into a nearby building in the Libyan capital, Italian television said.

It could not be learned whether Khadafy, who usually resides in the barracks area with his family, was there at the time.

A Western diplomat in Rome

said the attackers claimed Khadafy had been killed, but according to preliminary intelligence reports the Libyan leader survived, as he has survived several previous coup attempts during his 15 years in power.

"Khadafy has apparently pulled through again. Our preliminary information is that the attack is over and that the coup apparently failed," said another diplomat. They asked not to be identified.

The Libyan capital was later reported quiet, but Western diplomatic sources said about 20 rebels were still holding out in late afternoon, though they were surrounded and their

resistance was fading.

The identity or affiliation of the insurgents could not be learned. There were no immediate reports on numbers of casualties.

Libya's official JANA news agency, in a report Tuesday evening, offered a different version of events.

It said a "group of terrorists" had entered a Tripoli apartment house, taken women and children hostage, and been killed when they refused to surrender. It said the Libyans found names of other conspirators on them, and most of those were arrested.

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Carbondale

Editorial

Rolling red carpet for China a good idea

FOR A man who built his political career warning of the evils of communism, President Reagan displayed an amazing degree of open-mindedness during his recent trip to China.

He chatted cordially with the Communist leaders, spoke highly of the Chinese people and didn't even complain when his speeches were censored. He returned to the United States proclaiming that despite vast cultural and ideological differences, cooperation with the world's largest Communist nation is possible.

What caused the change of heart regarding the nature of Communism?

As was seen in the successful trade negotiations completed during the Reagan visit, the United States has much to gain from improving relations with China. Nearly a quarter of the world's population lives in mainland China. Its industrious people are bound to play a large role in global economic developments; strengthening Chinese-American links now is a good investment.

AND THE political consequences surely were not lost on a cold war warrior like Reagan. There is little love between the Soviets and the

Chinese; the two communist giants peer distrustfully at each other across the thousands of border miles which separate them. Closer ties between the United States and China are seen as a strategic move for both countries vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

But there are more than just economic and strategic gains to be made from Chinese-American cooperation. Reagan, who until recently continued to refer to the mainland as "Red" China, now speaks of the "so-called Communist" China. Such semantic alterations from the man who once referred to the Soviet Union as the "evil empire" could help alleviate some of the growing tension between the communist and non-communist nations of the world.

THE APPARENT change of heart toward communism in China could be applied to the Soviet Union, as well. What the United States has to gain behind the Great Wall of China can be found beyond the Iron Curtain as well. Even better, closing the gap with the Soviet Union can alleviate the threat of war that now looms over the globe.

Communist nations certainly have their faults. Personal freedoms are often denied.

dissent is usually not tolerated and violations of human rights are common.

But President Reagan has never shown much hesitation in

cutting deals that ignore human rights. By getting nearer to China, the administration has the opportunity to exert some influence on improving freedom

in that nation. That's an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up, either in China, or other dictatorships the United States is friendly with.



Viewpoint

Goodbye to Southern Illinois, good riddance to University

IN A FEW days it will be over.

I will again be able to drink coffee for the sheer pleasure of it. I will be able to leisurely browse the newspapers and push the pause button on my alarm clock as much as I like.

But as my final semester at SIU-C draws to a close, the sense of impending post-finals relief is mixed with melancholy — a sadness in knowing that I will soon be leaving a place I have come to regard as home.

Many students, particularly those from the Chicago suburbs, seem to consider their stay in Carbondale as a sentence — something to be survived, or at least tolerated. They are fond of making fun of Southern Illinois and the "hicks" who live here.

WELL, THIS former suburbanite has found these "hicks" to be some of the classiest people around. From Joe Mann, who has the cheapest used Volkswagen parts in the area, to the coal miner north of DuQuoin who gave me and a roommate free home-brewed moonshine to ease the pain of a blown engine, the people of Southern Illinois have shown me generosity and compassion that makes suburb-dwellers seem as cold and hard as the asphalt that surrounds them.

In addition to this southern hospitality, I will also miss the beauty of the land. Students whose recreational pursuits lead them no farther than the Strip have missed a paradise for campers, boaters and hikers. From Cave In Rock during the



John Schrag
Editorial Page Editor

spring high waters, to La Rue Pine Hills in its autumn splendor, Southern Illinois is one of the best-kept scenic secrets in the Midwest.

Most of all, I will miss Carbondale — the city of beer and Benzadrine, of Harleyz and hippies, of Beethoven and Boy George, of good times and great people.

BUT I WILL shed no tears at the thought of leaving SIU-C. The alumni office might as well take my name off its list — it will get nothing from me.

I won't give money to a university that measures the worth of academic programs on a budget ledger while paying its president five times the amount it pays some instructors — a school where professors must donate their time to teach about peace, while administrators spend \$140,000 in their often secret and always foolish attempt to get a library storage building 14 miles from campus.

I will not support an institution which won't allow students to fly the U.N. flag over campus or travel to

political rallies in University vehicles — a university which refuses to disclose how much money it has invested in South Africa. And I take little pride in attending a school where students are more concerned about toilet paper than tuition — a campus where thousands of students and faculty turn out to watch cardboard boat races while only a handful attend a weekend conference on the nuclear nightmare that may await us all.

I HAVE nothing against having fun, and Carbondale is one of the best places to have it. But social and intellectual indifference hangs over this campus — a fog of apathy that has grown denser during the time I have been here and shows no sign of lifting. Faculty morale continues to decline and student activism on campus is virtually nonexistent!

Of course, there are many good people at this university and many quality programs. But I see no one challenging the administration as it lunges backward, abandoning the University's commitments to access and regional service while cutting any program that isn't cost-effective.

Oh, I'll come back to visit the people and places I enjoy so much. But I fear that one day I will return to find that SIU-C has become a four-year trade school for rich suburban kids.

That would be too bad. The people of Southern Illinois deserve better.

Letters

U.S. vote vital to world

November 6, 1984. It's the day when Americans vote for their representatives, senators, and of course, the country's president. That Super Duper Tuesday is vital to everybody, from Alabama to Washington, Antilles Island to Zimbabwe.

The four corners of the world are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the election. They are particularly interested to see who will be in the White House. Will he be a liberal or a conservative? A big spender or a man with new ideas? Chernenko and Gromyko in Moscow want to know whether the new administration wants to nail their fellow commies. Human butchers in Central America wonder whether more aid from Washington will arrive in 1985. Argentina, Brazil, Nigeria and numerous Third World countries are wondering

whether they can still borrow from U.S. banks to pay the interest. Will the interest rate go up again or will the dollar become stronger than ever?

The Japanese and Koreans want to know if they still can sell their products to the United States. How about the Europeans? The European Economic Community and NATO Pact, what will their relations with the new administration be like? And don't forget the Middle East. What's your policy in 1985 for this region, Washington?

Will the new administration prioritize the economy, defense, anti-communism or peace? I don't know. But I can assure you, we all will find out after 1985... if the world lasts that long. — Mohd. Nasir HJ Ibrahim, Senior, Linguistics

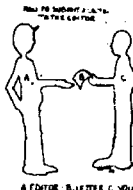
University needs degrees

I believe that the students of SIU-C should call for a new Undergraduate Student Organization presidential election. Not because of supposed irregularities in the previous election, but because of the stupidity of the two people we elected.

I must also apologize to the foreign students; most of us do not feel as Mr. Leighton and Mr. Cranley do when they condemn a graduate program because a large number of foreign students might make use of it. Mr. Leighton and Mr. Cranley obviously do not realize the value that four new graduate programs hold for all students.

I attended the May 2 meeting of the USO, when Mr. Leighton introduced his resolution. When it became obvious that it was supported only by Mr. Cranley, he withdrew it. From comments I heard during the discussion, I got the impression

that the state, not the University, is paying for the four new programs. It would be a shame to lose four new graduate programs that would attract students and their much-needed money. Let's hope our president and vice president realize before next year that SIU-C is an institution of higher education and, as such, must have graduate programs. — Michael A. Phillips, Junior, Geology



Cruelty to animals goes beyond steel traps

REP. TOM LANTOS, D.-Calif., has no trouble uttering the graphic phrase to explain his reasons for supporting legislation to ban animal leghold traps. "Steel-jaw leghold traps brutalize their victims in the most agonizing way imaginable," he told his colleagues on April 9. "Trapped animals break their bones, crush their teeth, and even chew off their own limbs in their frenzy to escape the metal jaws."

Two days before, Lantos addressed some 2,000 animal rights activists who came to Washington to protest the jaws of death used by the trapping and fur industries. "It is high time that our society...recognized the rights of our animal friends," Lantos said, "so they will be free of unnecessary pain and torture and suffering."

THAT WOULD APPEAR to be all that's needed to say on the issue, save a mailing or two from the Fund for Animals to raise money to send out another



Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

mailing. The legislation has 115 co-sponsors in the House. Not much political courage is needed to sign up. More than 50 other countries have already banned the traps.

The kind of bravery needed is what Lantos or few other members of Congress appear to have: a consistent animal-rights position.

Lantos talks about "humane alternative traps" that are available. In other words, kill them gently. That's acceptable. Grisly killing is not. The

congressman speaks of "unnecessary pain and torture." Presumably he favors "necessary" pain and torture. Lantos protests the leghold traps as "one of the most appalling atrocities" that man commits against animals. What about the routine atrocities, the kind needed to get annually about five billion mammals and birds and uncounted fish to the flesh-savoring mouths of America's non-vegetarians?

ANIMALS DESERVE better than selective protection. Beasts in the wild caught in leg traps are said to total 17 million a year. Almost that number of cows, calves, chickens, pigs and sheep are slaughtered daily. Banning leghold traps would be progress, but of a minor kind. Only the method of killing, not the reason, would be outlawed. Animals would still be victims of economic, scientific or recreational exploitation.

Congress is nowhere close either to recognizing full animal rights or to staying human hands that kill animals, kindly

or cruelly. Perceptibly, though, the animal-rights movement is growing as a national force.

It is a movement no longer limited to such citizens as placard-carrying anti-vegetarianists or sentimentalists worrying about stray dogs left out in the rain. The strength of the new understanding can be judged by the intellectual depth of its philosophers who are making the moral case that the animals being eaten, hunted and experimented on by man are individuals with rights that demand respect.

THE MOST PROMINENT of these philosophers is Tom Regan. He is a professor of philosophy at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Regan is a scholar who can as easily demolish the views of the 17th century's Descartes, who wrongly dismissed animals as "thoughtless brutes," as he can examine the institutional violence behind rodeos or the Pentagon's wound labs. When Regan is asked, "Where's the

beef?" he answers that in the world of Wendy's and Big Mac's, the corpses of ham-luggered cows are "symptoms of our culture's throw-away attitude toward animals, as if these sensitive creatures are commodities or things."

REGAN IS THE author of "The Case for Animal Rights." If newspaper sport sections were turned one day a year into philosophy sections, Regan would combine the coolness of Jack Nicklaus and the power of Mike Schmidt. His book, at once scholarly and stylishly written, advances the moral theories needed to counter the prevailing imbalance between animal rights and human wrongs.

Respected and well-regarded in the academic world, Regan's importance is that he refocuses the argument. The question is no longer why citizens like him are so seemingly eccentric as to defend all animals, but why other people are so extreme as to justify attacking any animal.

Birth control gives abortion moral basis

I would like to clarify some of the statements made in the April 13 article on the right-to-life movement and respond to the letter of April 23 concerning that article.

First of all, the phrase "if a person kills a child before conception" was either a misstatement on my part or a mistake on the part of the student writer. Of course, one cannot kill something that does not exist. The mistake was so obvious that I thought there was no necessity for a correction, but apparently this was not the case.

My purpose in bringing contraceptives into the discussion (April 13 article) was to illustrate the strong link that exists between contraceptives and abortion. We did not arrive at the abortion mentality overnight. But from a historical viewpoint, the development has been rather rapid. Premarital sex, adultery, contraceptives and abortion are not new. However, approval of some of these actions by Christian religious groups is of more recent origin.

Prior to 1930, all Christian denominations condemned the use of contraceptives as morally wrong. The Church of England, at its Lambeth Conference in 1930, was the first Christian denomination to suggest that the use of contraception by married couples might be morally licit, but only under certain difficult circumstances. However, the Lambeth Conference still assumed that the use of contraception would be resorted to only in extreme cases. But as Supreme Court Justice Holmes remarked, "Hard cases make bad law."

In the three decades following the 1930 Lambeth Conference, many churches not only dropped their moral condemnation of artificial contraception, but some gave endorsement to its use as a positive good. By the late 1960s, society at large not only saw nothing wrong with contraception but considered it one of the most important benefits

of modern technology.

A most serious consequence of the contraceptive mentality is the widespread acceptance of abortion. There is a great reluctance to accept the plain fact that we have social acceptance of legalized abortion today because we had social acceptance of contraception first. I am well aware of the arguments against this statement.

Some say abortion is killing; contraceptives only prevent conception. However, many forms of so-called contraceptive methods actually kill the embryo. But there is a more pervasive connection. If we accept the violation of the moral law in one instance (contraception) we have little ground to invoke the moral law against another — even though different — practice (abortion).

If we admit that one may violate the (objective) moral law because his conscience sees no wrong in such action, we have accepted the premise promoted by the abortionists that everyone should decide about abortion according to his own "conscience."

The link between contraception and abortion is also demonstrated by the action of the Supreme Court in 1973 legalizing abortion. The court applied to the case of abortion a constitutional "right to privacy" which the court had earlier formulated and established in a case involving contraception. In a 1965 case, Griswold v. Connecticut, the Court proclaimed that the Constitution itself guaranteed married couples the right to use contraception.

In Baird v. Eisenstadt, the court granted single people constitutional support in the use of contraception under the same "right to privacy."

When the issue of abortion arose, the Supreme Court ruled, following the same logic, that "the right to privacy... is broad enough to encompass whether or not to terminate a pregnancy." (Roe v. Wade, Jan. 22, 1973) — Rose Marie Nowacki, Murphysboro



Earth's wonders seen at center

I've decided what I believe is the most positive and optimistic message exhibited in Disney World's EPCOT Center. To be honest, I was rather disappointed by the exhibits while I was there. I expected a larger and more exuberant showing of the future. But it has been three months since I was there; and I find myself pondering on my EPCOT experience frequently.

For those who haven't had a chance to visit the EPCOT Center, it is the fairly new section of Disney World in Orlando, Florida. EPCOT has two main sections — The Future World and The World. The Future World consists of various buildings representing the world's technological developments of the future and of the past. For example, there are the Energy and Space buildings depicting trends in these fields today and of hopeful planning for the future. The World's area consisted of various buildings each representing a particular country.

I found many thematic aspects of the buildings. The international education value of The World is quite clear; it is a fascinating and impressive exhibit. And The Future World, displaying and enacting the

endless possibilities for technology in the future, certainly lives on in my mind.

What I learn in classes is purely details, but what I see happening around me in the real world is simply devastating. A sad, ruthless and endless battle between neighboring countries, world powers, and elites. I wish all could come to appreciate the unity so clearly exhibited in the world. This is truly the way the world is and should be perceived. We are here on the earth. We live daily in our environments. Small and large cultural differences exist between us. These should not be threatened. These should not be taken away with force. There is no reason countless numbers should die yearly for the sake of what? For the sake of world powers to stay

as world powers? For the sake of greed, for the sake of protection?

If these people who make our decisions for us could only see the uselessness of these endeavors and instead work together, helping each other for the needs of the needy and the sake of mankind.

This is what I see. Through the wonders created, which were exhibited quite well by EPCOT, and the endless possibilities for the future of technology, knowledge and the experience of humanity, I urge you, I urge everyone, to take a minute and see the reality of this earth. The innocence and creative and innovative energy of the people. There is so much we can do. There is so much we have done. — Nicole Glasser, Freshman, Political Science

Bikes should stop at crosswalks

Three times this week, students on bicycles have suddenly whipped off a campus sidewalk and crossed the street in front of my van. Obviously, these cyclists thought that the crosswalks in which pedestrians have the right of way over motor vehicles also give bicycles the right of way over motor vehicles. This is not the case, since

bicycles are subject to the same laws concerning vehicle movement as automobiles. Fortunately, I was able to jam on my brakes and barely avoid hitting each of the three cyclists this week; but I do not relish the prospect of scraping human hamburger off the under side of my van.

— James E. Redden, Professor, Linguistics



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Members of the Rockin' Dogs hope to have their repertoire ready to perform in "about a month".

From sheds to studios, bands truly Darwinian in evolution

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

From beginning the first rough practices in humble surroundings to playing local bars, to touring the Midwest and cutting recordings, there is undoubtedly something Darwinian about the evolution of a local rock band.

The Gyromotors play heavy metal and practice in a shed outside the home of Kevin O'Hara's girlfriend.

O'Hara, a sophomore in music, plays lead guitar for the Gyromotors. He and vocalist and keyboard player Todd Himm, rhythm guitarist Bob Vasilou, bass player Mark Moreno and drummer Gary Lee formed the band about two months ago in the East Campus residence halls.

Himm said that on East Campus it was difficult to find a place to get together. O'Hara said of the shed "outside his girlfriend's house, 'It's here or nothing.'"

Lee said the band's immediate plans are to play a party. O'Hara added that he thinks his band will soon be playing local bars.

Pete Amandio, The Gyromotors light man, said the band should play in town by June at Gatsby's.

The Rockin' Dogs practice in a studio behind T. J.'s Watering Hole on the Strip. Their sound, according to lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Peyton Bluwett, is based on '50s rockability.

Bluwett, a junior in speech communications, said he formed the band by placing an ad in the Daily Egyptian seeking musicians interested in playing the music of Buddy Holly, Elvis

Presley and Chuck Berry.

Though Bluwett said his band will not exclusively do '50s song covers, it will do '50s influenced songs from bands such as The Stray Cats, The Rockats, The Romantics and Bruce Springsteen.

Greg Anderson, lead guitarist for the band, said he joined the band after Bluwett and bass player R. J. Johnson and drummer Paul Intrevoia had been together a period of time.

Anderson said because of conflicting school schedules the band has not practiced enough until recently. Now The Rockin' Dogs practice sometimes three times a week.

"I figure in about a month we'll be ready," Anderson said. "We have together 30 songs.

Fifteen more and we'll be ready."

Anderson said that for a couple of years he "gave up guitar and hit the books."

"But I couldn't stay away from it," he said.

Forming a band and practicing so that a band can get ready to play in town can be difficult, Anderson said.

"You get everyone together and if someone leaves," he said, "you have to start all over."

Bluwett said his band has no long term goals, but said he has his own goal to pursue: to play rockabilly music.

"My main reason for doing this," Bluwett said, "is that in my opinion rockabilly is the

See BANDS, Page 7

4 on the Floor



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BANDS: Barns to bars, they evolve

purest form of rock 'n' roll." The Upstarts, who will play at Airwaves Friday night with The Hip Chemists and The Drooling Flots, practice and live in their house. They are one step higher in the evolution of a band. They are starting to get bookings with the local bars.

Dave Henderson, guitarist, said he and bass player Kevin Graham started playing and writing songs together in high school when they were both 17. "We found we had a flair for writing together," Henderson said.

Henderson said that he, Graham and drummer Sandy Sfeer want to have an alternative to the '60s "rehash" that is now available.

Henderson, a senior in radio-television, said his band's goal

is to go to New York City and not just to play the bars in town. "We have 35 original songs," Henderson said, "and five videos.

Henderson said the songs his band writes are short and to the point.

"We don't play long jams," he said "We write songs about love."

"I write angry songs," said Sfeer.

Henderson said he wants The Upstarts to be a media event with their videos.

"We want to go all the way," he said, "we want to do a show and not just play music."

Hostage Flamingos has been receiving bookings since early this year. The band features Kurt Johnson on lead guitar, Eddie Chapa on bass and rhyth-

m guitar, Jim Semmelroth on drums and Joe Fromm on bass.

Semmelroth said that he, Chapa and Johnson were music majors who decided in September that they all needed to be in a band. Fromm has just recently joined the band.

"The basic idea was just to get all of our talents together," he said.

Semmelroth said the band's strengths are original songs and Johnson's guitar gadgetry, which includes about four effects based on a signal delay. The delay of the signal gives the guitar sound a layered effect.

Semmelroth said the Flamingos' plans are to do all originals someday, then to get a recording contract.

The Hip Chemists, which formed about two years ago,

are yet another step up the evolutionary band ladder. The band tours throughout the Midwest, playing The Crow's Nest in Iowa City, Iowa and Tuis in Chicago, and has a 45 rpm single out titled "Pop Songs" and its B-side, "I Wanna Be a Britt." The band also had a video made of "I Wanna Be a Britt," made by radio-television junior John Bernstein for a class project, that has played at Channel One.

Shaun Mason, lead guitarist for the Chemists, said his band got to where it is because it did not allow itself to be pigeonholed or labeled a new wave band and it gave itself time.

"The first thing you do is jam," he said, "then you feel each other out."

Motown now No. 2 black business

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnson Publishing Co. Inc., a publishing, cosmetics and broadcasting business, became the nation's largest black-owned company in 1983, unseating Motown Industries for the first time in the 12-year history of the rankings by Black Enterprise magazine.

The Chicago-based Johnson Publishing, with revenue of \$118 million last year, jumped from third place in 1982 to the top of

the 1983 rankings, which were released Tuesday.

Motown, an entertainment company based in Los Angeles, slipped to second place with revenue of \$108.2 million.

H.J. Russell Construction Co., of Atlanta, No. 2 last year, moved to third place with sales of \$95.6 million.

Rounding out the top 10 were Thacker Construction Co. of Decatur, Ga.; Fedco Foods

Corp. of New York; Wardco Inc. of New Haven, Conn.; Vanguard Oil & Service Co. Inc. of New York; Soft Sheen Products Inc. of Chicago; Jackson Oil Co. of Baltimore; and Dick Griffey Productions of Hollywood.

Black Enterprise said total revenue for the 100 largest black-owned companies rose 7.4 percent last year, to \$2.33 billion from \$2.17 billion in 1982.

Re-entry students' orientation slated

An orientation program for adult re-entry students attending SIU for the first time this summer will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, June 8 at Woody Hall B244.

The program will include a campus tour and a discussion of campus resources. For more information contact Mary Finley at Women's Services, Woody Hall B244 at 453-3655.

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Award-winning chemist to get honorary doctorate Saturday

By Darren Hillock
Student Writer

An SIUC alumnus from a small Southern Illinois town who has gained wide prominence in the field of inorganic chemistry will be awarded an honorary doctorate in science at commencement exercises Saturday.

Fred Basolo, Morrison professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, grew up about 30 miles north of Carbondale in the small mining town of Coello. Until he attended SIUC, from which he graduated in 1940, Basolo wasn't really interested in chemistry. Originally Basolo thought he might like to be a public school teacher.

J. W. Neckers, the man who Basolo credits with getting him interested in chemistry, said, "Until Fred came here he'd never even heard of graduate work." By the end of his freshman year he had him picked as an outstanding student.

After getting his bachelor's degree in education from SIUC in 1940, Basolo went to the University of Illinois, where he earned advanced degrees in chemistry.

Basolo, an inorganic chemist, has done work in the areas of coordination chemistry and

organometallic chemistry. One of the projects Basolo has worked on was developing synthetic oxygen carriers that work like hemoglobin in blood.

These oxygen carriers were considered for use in a synthetic blood system, Basolo said.

Basolo admits that his field of study is not one familiar to many people.

"Some of my work isn't very easy to explain to the layman," Basolo said.

Basolo's scientific publication, including two books, number over 300.

In 1964 he won the American Chemical Society award for research in inorganic chemistry and in 1975 he won the society's award for distinguished service in inorganic chemistry. In 1981 he received the James Flack Norris Award in chemical education and was the first recipient of the Bailor Medal Award for inorganic chemistry, an award named for a professor Basolo studied under at the University of Illinois.

He was elected president of the American Chemical Society in 1983. Basolo was an at-large nominee and competed against

two other candidates who were nominated by the society's nomination committee. Neckers said. The membership of the society, which is the world's largest science organization, chose Basolo over two society nominated candidates.

Basolo is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Neckers said in spite of his many awards and honors, Basolo has maintained his humility.

"He still comes home every year to Coello for decoration day at homecoming time," Neckers said.

Basolo said he is honored to be receiving the degree from the University and is looking forward to the trip back to Southern Illinois. Some of his former professors, like Neckers, will be in attendance at the ceremony.

"I'm looking forward to enjoying it with them," Basolo said.



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Setting." They will be held throughout the Student Center starting at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday.

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Coalition unites safety groups to help fight rape, sexual abuse

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

One woman out of every four will suffer a rape during her lifetime, said Patricia Resick, of the Center for Metropolitan Studies at the University of Missouri, at a recent meeting on campus.

Emily Stafford, of the Jackson County Mental Health Center, said that figure is totally unacceptable to her and she's not alone.

Several groups whose purpose is to help women who have been the victims of sexual abuse exist in the Jackson County area. The Coalition for Safety was formed over a year ago to help unite various groups and organizations in the community to improve the overall safety of women.

Representatives from SIU-C, the Carbondale Police Department, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Jackson County Mental Health Center, Men for Creative Change, the Feminist Action Coalition, the Rape Action Committee, Synergy and several other community groups make up the Coalition for Safety, said Meg Ryzen, SIU-C campus safety representative.

The coalition has organized Women's Safety Week, a community awareness project held last fall. Ryzen said this year's Women's Safety Week was successful and hopes the week will be held again next fall.

The coalition was founded on the idea that the many organizations that already existed needed to be put together in order to make a difference, Ryzen said.

One project the coalition formed is Court Watch, a program to help the public understand judicial proceedings in cases involving violent acts against women. Stafford said participants have watched one complete trial and many things have been learned already.

There is an increasing alarm about the prevalence of violent acts against women, she said.

"We've got to do something else. It's not sufficient to just assist victims in the recovery process," she added.

The victim isn't alone in her

sufferings, said Stafford. Her whole support group is affected. About 60 percent of married women who are raped get divorced within 18 months, she said.

Stafford said by their very presence in the courtroom, community members are making a statement about their concern for the outcome of the case. The type of cases that are of the most concern to her are the ones in which people have been charged and are out on bail awaiting trial. She said those people are probably engaged in violent behavior during that time.

"I sometimes wonder how serious a threat people perceive those men to be, she said.

Easy Zimmerman, a member of Men for Creative Change, said the group worked with the coalition during last fall's Women's Safety Week.

The group started last fall when members from the Rape and Violence End Now program did a workshop in Carbondale. About 10 men in the community have been meeting and trying to get the organization started.

Even though there is no

formal member list, Zimmerman said two men are from the community, one works with the county and the other with the Carbondale Police Department. The rest of the men are connected with SIU-C as either students or staff.

One of the next things the group will be doing is trying to get more men involved. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 12 in the meeting room of the Carbondale Police Department.

The group has several purposes. The first is to increase awareness of the violence in the community and increase awareness of rape as a man's problem. Another purpose is to provide a supportive environment and services for men.

The group tried to form one such support group for abusive men last semester, but it didn't work out, Zimmerman said.

"I think there's a real need for this type of organization," he said. "We need to create awareness of the problem and then create an environment where rape is rare."

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608 S. 111.

GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-1

Tequila Sunrise 70¢

AFTERNOON DJ SHOW

HEINEKEN

Light & Dark **95¢**

(6pm-9pm)

ALL NIGHT

45¢ DRAFTS

BUSCH, BUD, BUD LICHT, OLD STYLE

Ladies Night

PEACH STONE SOUR

Liebfraumilch Wine - 50¢

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE

Featuring
Any Mixed Drink

6:00-2:00

Tonite

4 ON THE FLOOR

9pm-1am No Cover

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL

ALL DAY & NITE

Whiskey Sour **75¢** Gordon's Gin & Tonic

LADIES PLAY FREE

VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL

Hot Dogs 35¢

VIENNA ALL BEEF
10 am-2 pm

OPEN 10 A.M.

WIDB awaits move from cellar to Student Center in January

By Thomas Deamond
Student Writer

There is a joke about what the call letters of WIDB stand for. Though it is supposed to mean Inter-Dormitory Broadcasting, most think it means, "We're In 'De Basement."

WIDB, however, is scheduled to move out of its quarters in the basement of Allen Hall and into a more spacious location on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The target date is Jan. 1, 1985. Bob Mackay, general manager of the student-run station, said the projected move is just another sign that WIDB is no longer a joke.

"The new location should garner us more respect. Right now we're in a basement. It's hard to run a station like that," he said.

Besides providing more room, the move will also give the station added security and office space.

"It's great," Mackay joked. "The general manager finally gets his own office and I'll never see it. I graduate in August."

Mackay said he believes WIDB is in the best shape it has ever been in. And that goes beyond more room and a carpeted office. The fact is, the station is turning a profit.

The key, Mackay said, was the Undergraduate Student Organization's decision to grant the station enough money to wipe out an \$8,000 debt and put the station in the black.

"In the past, we were limited in what we could do because we had that debt hanging over our head. The USO really dug us out of a hole."

The USO money not only erased WIDB's debt, it gave the station its independence.

"We used to go to the USO every year for money, now we're standing on our own two feet. We're watching our money more carefully now, too," he said.

Mackay said that before the station was on its own, spending was done haphazardly, where now it is done within a fiscal plan. WIDB has aligned itself

with Student Programming Council fiscal adviser Bruce Zimmerman to help plan budgets.

No amount of fiscal planning will help a station that can't make money. All radio stations, WIDB included, have to sell advertising to make money. The more listeners the station can attract, the more money it can charge for commercial time. That puts WIDB in an awkward position because it can be heard only in some residence halls and over cable.

Advertisers see advantages and disadvantages in this. Mike Perschbacher, of the University Bookstore, said WIDB is an effective way to reach its customers.

"We serve mainly students and that is the main brunt of WIDB's audience," he said.

Perschbacher explained that he is not allowed to advertise on off-campus stations or in off-campus publications, so the Daily Egyptian and WIDB are his only choices.

"WIDB is good for getting students, out there are people in the community who don't even know we exist," he said.

Perschbacher said he has always been happy with the results from running ads on WIDB.

"They have helped us and we have helped them. It has worked out very well."

In an effort to expand WIDB's potential audience, further wiring of the residence halls on Thompson Point is scheduled for this summer. The station can currently be received in all residence halls on the east side of campus, but according to Sam Rinella, director of housing, WIDB can be heard in only half of Thompson Point.

Rinella said past plans to complete the wiring have failed due to bad communication between housing and the station.

"We have had some problems in the past with people carrying through with plans. Something gets worked out and then someone drops the ball," he said.

Rinella said all plans and estimates have been drawn up and work should be completed for the fall semester.

"I think that this time everything should go through."

Another project to increase WIDB's standing is the station's local cable television productions. "Sportsview", which airs Wednesday nights, features a panel discussion, call in questions and guests. Mackay said the show is doing really well.

"Last week we had Ray Dorr and Saluki baseball highlights. It was a well-rounded show."

The only problems, Mackay said, are the camera work and the crank calls. He said the camera work is improving, but the calls aren't.

"The crank calls get annoying, but I guess it keeps the show lively."

WIDB's other show is "Video Attraction" which features rock videos and recently showed the Simple Minds concert.

"The smaller labels are eager to get their videos out, but the large companies are much tougher to deal with."

WIDB is getting a new studio and working on a new image. It is beginning to make money and soon more people will be able to hear the station's unique format.

They are indeed out of the basement.

Signup under way for summer camp

Boys and girls from third through seventh grade who want to attend the Jackson County YMCA's summer day camp can now register. The eight sessions of camp will meet Monday through Friday, beginning June 11.

There will be two locations for the camps. One will be held at the United Methodist Camp on Little Grassy Lake and a second camp for Murphysboro area residents will meet at Orchard Hills.

SECURE YOUR BELONGINGS FOR THE SUMMER.

Rest assured that your valuable possessions will be safe at Stor-N-Lok Mini Warehouses. Located 1000 feet from City Hall Complex.

STOR-N-LOK MINI WAREHOUSES
707 E. College, Carbondale, IL
529-1133

Happy Hour All Night

\$1.50 pitchers of Old Style & Old Style Light
25¢ Drafts

35¢ drafts \$1.75 pitchers of Busch, Michelob & Michelob Dark
70¢ speedrails

NO COVER

100 N WASHINGTON

ABC Liquor Mart
West Capital of Southern Illinois
109 N. Washington
457-2721

"SHOP SMART" AT YOUR ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART

BUSCH 8 79
case of cans

Miller \$2 19
6 Pak NR Bottles

Heineken \$3 89
HOLLAND BEER LIGHT OR DARK
6 Pak NR Bottles

Budweiser LIGHT \$4 89
12 Pak Cans

Meister Brau \$3 29
12 Pak Cans

Imported Windsor Canadian \$4 69
750ml

Canterbury Gin \$3 15
750ml

Amaretto di Saronno \$10 79
750ml

Gordon's Vodka \$4 25
750ml

LEINEN Liebfraumilch \$1 79
750ml

Vivante \$4 15
-Chablis -Rhone
-Rose -Burgundy
4 Liter

TONIGHT IS ANHEUSER-BUSCH NIGHT

315 S. Illinois

BUSCH & Budweiser LIGHT Drafts 35¢ Pitchers \$1.75

MICHELOB DARK Drafts 40¢ Pitchers \$2.00

Budweiser LIGHT Bottles 75¢

MICHELOB Bottles 85¢

65¢ Speedrails
75¢ Jack Daniels
65¢ Watermelons
65¢ Kamikazis

NO COVER

Rock Videos In the small bar

AD GOOD THRU 5-13-84

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ADVERTISED SPECIAL PRICE Each of these advertised items are required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except in specifically noted cities. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable brand reflecting the same savings or a merchandise which will enable you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. One or more reasons will be accepted per item.



Cost Cutter Specials

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Ad effective thru Saturday
Night, May 12, 1984.

SLICED
**COST CUTTER
WHITE BREAD** 24-Oz. Loaf

29¢

**COST CUTTER
POTATO
CHIPS** 8-Oz. Bag

69¢



**ALL MEAT
KROGER
FRANKS**

99¢

1-LB. PKG



**FROZEN
TOTINO'S
PARTY
PIZZA**

\$1.19

10-10.85-OZ. PKG.

FRESH BAKED
**VARIETY
COOKIES** Dozen

\$1.39

CHOCOLATE CHIP OATMEAL SUGAR PEANUT BUTTER DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHIP OR RANGEL



**WHOLE STICK
KROGER
BRAUNS-
CHWEIGER**

59¢ LB.

CHUNK KROGER BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69L LB

KROGER FROZEN
**ORANGE
JUICE** 12-Oz. Can

99¢

KROGER
**PEANUT
BUTTER** 18-Oz. Jar

99¢



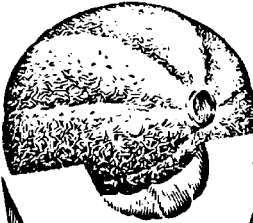
**MAULL'S
BARBECUE
SAUCE**

\$1.39

24-OZ. BTL.

COUNTRY CLUB
**WAFFER SLICED
MEATS** 2.5-Oz. Pkg.

49¢



**SUGAR SWEET
RIPE
CANTALOUPE**

88¢ EACH

RED RIPE WATERMELON
LARGE HALF \$1.89

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- ROUTE 13 EAST, CARBONDALE
- 2421 W. MAIN, CARBONDALE

ACROSS

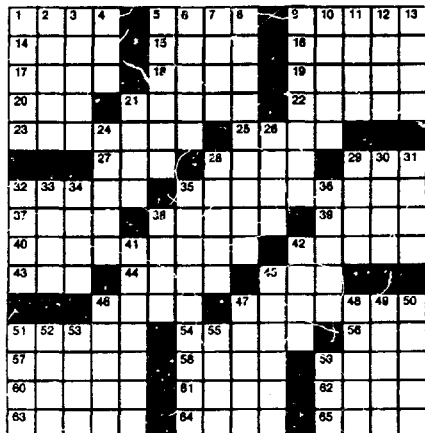
- 1 Specie
- 5 Horse race
- 9 Redeemed
- 14 Singer
- 15 Rambler
- 16 Abrasive
- 17 Citrus
- 18 Tip
- 19 Perfume a room
- 20 Bon —
- 21 Arma
- 22 Less than
- 23 Garment
- 25 Shuttlecock
- 27 Vel. 3
- 28 Tibia or ulna
- 29 Box off. sign
- 32 Under way
- 35 Comprehensive trip.
- 37 Unc. with ones
- 38 Appearances
- 39 Resounded
- 40 Some abodes
- 42 — and Bess
- 43 Put in place
- 44 Picnic pests
- 45 Small house

DOWN

- 1 Drama groups
- 2 Sanction
- 4 By what name
- 5 Tiny amounts
- 6 Lasso user
- 7 Drying unit
- 8 Sources of information
- 9 Guards
- 10 Correct
- 11 Pedic's
- 12 Fish Guelic
- 13 Timar
- 21 Overwhelm
- 24 Treat badly
- 26 Blackens
- 28 Footwear
- 29 Be elevated
- 30 Site part
- 31 Wild party
- 32 Sports gear
- 33 Saber's kin
- 34 Hombre
- 35 Challenged
- 36 Fidelity
- 38 Impact
- 41 Non-winners at the track
- 42 Be a model
- 45 Hollow place
- 46 Athabasca or Allegheny
- 47 Asian land
- 48 Story lesson
- 49 Wrathful
- 50 Begin again
- 51 Wound cover
- 52 Piece of gossip
- 53 Opera highlight
- 55 Swarm
- 58 "They're —"

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.



Reader's Digest co-founder dead at 94

MGUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — Lila Acheson Wallace, who co-founded The Reader's Digest with her late husband, DeWitt Wallace, died at her home Tuesday of heart failure, a spokesman for the magazine said. Mrs. Wallace was 94. Mrs. Wallace had been in

tating health for some time. When she and her husband retired from the magazine in 1973, it had an average U.S. circulation of 18 million. Mrs. Wallace died at her home, High Winds, said Charles Finchman, a spokesman for the magazine.

Libertarian Givot in race for Senate

Steven I. Givot announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate on the Libertarian Party ticket Tuesday, but said he does not expect to be elected this fall. He visited the SIU-C campus Tuesday to publicize his candidacy.

Givot, 34, a member of the Chicago Board Options Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, accused his opponents, incumbent Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy and Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., of being "two peas in a pod."

"He charged them with supporting a federal government that he said works to 'pick our pockets, to rob us of our freedoms, and to move the government ever further into our personal and private lives.'"

A resident of suburban Barrington Hills, Givot has an electrical engineering degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and master's degrees in management and finance from the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago.

The Libertarian Party, founded in 1971, has run presidential candidates in the last three elections.

— ARE YOU —

SUFFERING

**FROM FOREIGN CAR FATIGUE?
WE CAN LIFT YOUR SPIRITS**

GLOBAL Auto **10% OFF**

IMPORT PARTS **ALL PARTS IN STOCK UNTIL MAY 12, 1984**

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618/528-1847

SEÑORITA NIGHT

— Wednesdays —

For the Ladies:
JUMBO MARGARITAS

\$1.00

(Frozen Strawberry or Regular)



No one under age 21 admitted
501 E. Walnut Carbondale

COCKTAIL LOUNGE



Pomona General Store
Now Open 7 Days A Week!!

Pick up one of our World Famous Sandwiches for your hike in the Little Grand Canyon. Then come back and rest up at our Soda Fountain.

FEATURING
Whit's Barbecue Sauce
Brown Eggs

Mon-Sat 12:00pm - 6pm
Sun 12:00pm - 4pm
South of Murphyville on Route 17 approximately 18 miles.

Lee® Jeans

\$19.99

Selected Shirts
25% off
Dress Knit

Caru's

M-SAT 9-5:30 606 S. Illinois

Sun Sational Bergains

ESPRIT TOPS
Candies Sweats
Parana Jack Shirts
Many other items

1/2 off

Lee Jeans \$19.99
Gathered Riders
Striped Rider

chic Spring Pants \$22.99
Plus FREE jacket from *chic*

ruthie's

M-SAT 9-5:30 702 S Illinois



*Congratulations
Graduates*

*Commencement
Schedule*

Sat., May 12, 1984

8:30 am

11:00 am

2:30 pm

Arena

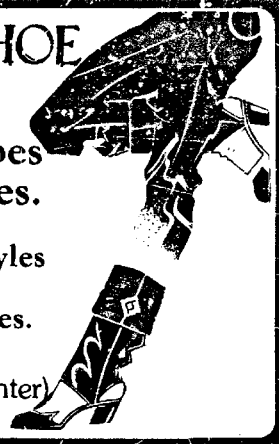


UPTOWN SHOE OUTLET

Name brand shoes
at discount prices.

- Leather Boots
- Western Zipup Styles
- Tinted
& Corduroy Shoes.

214 East Freeman
(Campus Shopping Center)
529-4383



CONGRATULATIONS

All Watches 1/3 to 1/2 Off

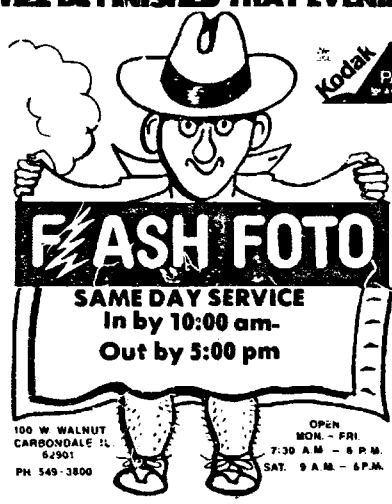
Don's Jewelry
400 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale
Established 1950
(good thru May 19th)



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

In order for you to share your pictures with your family & friends we at Flash Foto are extending our hours until **10 P.M., Saturday, May 12th.**

**ANY FILM BROUGHT IN
BY 6 P.M. ON SATURDAY
WILL BE FINISHED THAT EVENING!**



100 W WALNUT
CARBONDALE IL
62901
PH 549-3800

OPEN
MON - FRI
7:30 AM - 6 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

COUPON
20% OFF Flash Foto 20% OFF

1. No limit on rolls per coupon
 2. Good thru Saturday, May 12, 1984
 3. Cannot be used with Other coupons
- Roll Color Print Processing
Done in our Lab.
(Color Negative Film Only)
110, 126, 135 Film Size

COUPON
Flash Foto

ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
8X10 Color Reprints
Only \$3.00
FROM
110, 126, & 135mm
Color Negatives

BEST OF LUCK GRADS



315 S. ILLINOIS
529-3851

**FOR THE BEST IN LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT**

OPEN AT 3pm Tues-Sat



*Congratulations
Graduates*

*Commencement
Schedule*

Sat., May 12, 1984

8:30am
11:00 am
2:30 pm

Arena 

**A TASTE OF THE
GOOD LIFE**



**STAR
FOY**

An Award 1
Restaurant at

East Main Corbo

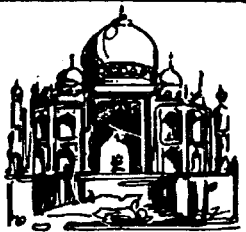
*Pamper Yourself with
Fresh Flowers*



ANTHONY'S
Flowers & Plants

816 East Main Street
529-5155

Ahmed's
Fantastic Falafil
Factory



The
"Original Home of the Falafil"

Italian Beef, Gyros,
Vienna Polish Sausage
and our Fantastic Falafil.
Serving Carbondale for eight years.
901 S. Illinois
10:30am-3am 529-9581

illusions

NEW Hair Design
Full Line of REDKEN Makeup

\$25.00 PERMS
\$9.00 HAIRSTYLES
\$5.00 Ear Piercing



Prices good May 9-16
300 E. Main (Hunter Bldg.)
Carbondale, IL
(Next to European Tan Spa)
9:00-5:30 Tues.-Fri.
9:00-4:00 Sat.
529-2171

Elegant Dining

**Graduation
Brunch Buffet \$6⁹⁹**

Choose An Entree: Beef Burgundy
Sweet n' Sour Shrimp
Scrambled Eggs
Dover Sole

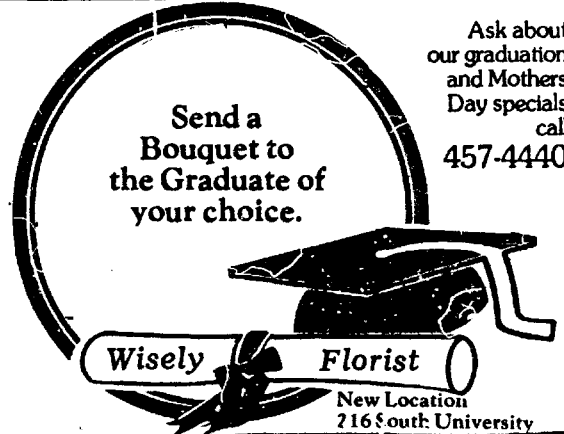
Serving Brunch starting at 7:30am-3:00pm

Enjoy Our Evening
Special Featuring — **Steak & Lobster**

Serving Sat. at 5pm **RAMADA INNS**
457-8792

Ask about
our graduation
and Mothers
Day specials
call
457-4440

Send a
Bouquet to
the Graduate of
your choice.



Wisely Florist

New Location
216 South University

HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY-THURSDAY 4:30-7:00
 FRIDAY 4:30-9:00
 SATURDAY 4:30-7:00
 SUNDAY ALL DAY

SPEEDRAILS & MOST CALL DRINKS
 DRAFTS 75¢ \$1.25

COMPLIMENTARY HOT & COLD hors d'oeuvres
 SERVED DURING HAPPY HOUR.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

MON-THURS
 9:00-1:00
 FRI & SAT
 9:00-1:30



Spring Lounge

Phone 457-2151



the Fun Place

RESTAURANT

IT'S GREAT!

J.R.'s... the restaurant with a difference. One that combines a relaxed atmosphere with great food.

J.R.'s menu includes: Special crepes, omelets, steaks, shrimp, a variety of other dishes and superb ice cream desserts.

Next to the Holiday Inn Carbondale

To the members of the
 graduating class of 1984:

The SPU Alumni Association
 congratulates you
 on your achievement
 in obtaining a degree from
 Southern Illinois University
 at Carbondale

and cordially invites
 you to become a member
 of the Association
 so as to continue your relationship
 with the university in future years.

We're next to the Student Center
 Auditorium. Please stop by.



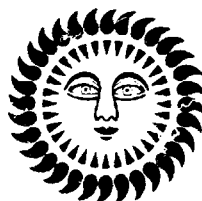
701B S. Illinois Avenue
 Carbondale, Illinois
 TEL 618/549-5032

SPECIALS

- MOO HSU PORK \$4.75
- LARGE COMBO FRIED RICE \$3.99
 (PORK, CHICKEN, BEEF & SHRIMP)
- BBQ SAUCE / CHICKEN, PORK, OR BEEF. \$3.95

HIGH-QUALITY CHINESE FOOD AT
 REASONABLE PRICES.
 *WINE-BEER AVAILABLE

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 11am.-10pm.
 Friday & Saturday 11am.-11pm.
 Sunday 4pm.-10pm.



EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.

Come and Enjoy!

Timeless Treasures

Museum Gift Shop
 Faner Hall
 Entrances 12 & 13
 Monday-Friday 11 am-2pm
 museum



Operated by: Volunteers of Museum and Art Galleries Association

HOURS:
 10AM-3AM SUN-THUR
 10AM-3AM FRI & SAT

TACO BELL

412 EAST WALNUT
 546-7715

Just Made For You

TRY OUR DELICIOUS NACHOS BELLGRANDE

FEATURING!

- WEEKENDS HOURS TIL 5 A.M.
- WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE, YOU GET AN EXTRA \$2 WORTH OF FOOD FREE!
- BUS LOADS ARE WELCOME
- 50¢ TACO BURRITOS EVERY NIGHT AFTER MIDNIGHT

COUPON

Just Made For You

BUY A BURRITO SUPRIME AND GET A MEDIUM PEPSI FREE!

WITH COUPON ONLY.

DICOR PHOTO-VIDEO Used Equipment Bulletin

Check This Bulletin Each Week To Find Out What's Available In Our Used Equipment Dept. All Goods Carry A Dicor 45 Day Warranty.

Contax 137 MD Body	\$214.99
Contax 139 Body w/ Strap	169.99
Yashica Electro 35	50.99
Takina 35-105 F3.8 (Contax, Yashica mt.)	147.99
Haminex 80-200 F4 (Yashica / Contax mt.)	119.99
Yashica 124	99.99
Nikon FE Body	220.00
Nikkor 50mm F1.4	109.99
Nikon MD-3 Motor Drive	169.99
Vivitar 85-205 F3.8 (Nikon mt.)	89.99
Olympus OM-1 Body	109.99
Olympus 70-150 F4	134.99
Minolta SRT 201 w/ 50mm 1.7 lens & case	99.99
Canon FD 135mm F2.8	59.99
Minolta Bellows	54.99
Pentax ME Super w/ 50 F1.7 & flash	199.99
Pentax 135 F2.8	34.99

Murdale Shopping Center • 1713 W. Main • 529-3022

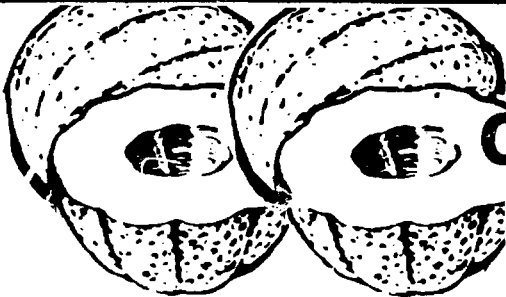
DICOR PHOTO-VIDEO

national



sliced free
Tenderloin, fresh

whole
pork loin lb. **1.09** was 1.69



36 size
delicious

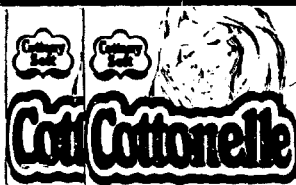
was 1.39
each **canta-**
loupe **99**



any size Grade A

national
eggs one doz. **25 off**

with coupon in store & \$20 purchase - senior citizens with \$10 purchase



white or assorted
Cottonelle
tissue
was 1.09
4 roll pack **.97**



USDA inspected, Grade A, fresh
whole
fryers
b. **.69**



all flavors
Pevely
ice cream
was 2.55 each
half gal. ctn. **2/3.**



Tenderloin, fresh mixed
rib, loin, 1st cuts, 1/4 loin
pork chops
was 1.68
b. **1.28**



diet Coke or
Coca-Cola
1.39
8 pak 16 oz. ctn. plus dep.



whole
red-ripe
watermelon
was .29
b. **.19**

triple the
difference
low price guarantee

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fits all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc.—National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!
First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!
National, low prices you can believe in . . .

Campus Briefs

STUDENTS WHO have guns and ammunition stored with the security office should pick them up by noon Sunday.

THE SIU-C Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. The dinghy race will be discussed. All members are asked to attend.

THE PARKINSON Educational Program of Southern Illinois, a support group for people with Parkinson's disease and their families, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Clinic. Contact Carol White at 549-5361 for more information.

BAPTIST Student Center on Campus Drive will offer

students room and board for summer and fall semesters. Call 457-8126 for more information.

SIGMA Gamma Rho's May Day celebration and scholarship dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday at the Brown Bag, 622 East Main St. Admission is \$5 per person.

THE SOUTHLAND Corp. will interview all majors interested in store management Friday at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Students must make an appointment prior to Friday at the center, Woody Hall B204.

THE STUDENT Recreation Center will rent lockers and sell use permits for the summer semester beginning Monday, June 4. Call 536-5531 for more information.

THE SIU-C Cycling Club will

hold a time trial for interested cyclists at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Lakeland School. The course is 12.2 miles and helmets are required. Call Mike Jenkins at 549-4880 for more information.

PARTICIPANTS of the Goal Getters may pick up their certificates of completion Wednesday through Friday at the Recreation Center. Information Desk. For more information call 536-5531.


RECORDING Engineering 375 and Advanced Recording Engineering will be offered for fall semester. Applicants for both courses should fill out an application form with Robert Weiss at Altgeld Hall 103.

A CHILDREN'S yard sale and bake sale will be held by the Carbondale New School from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the school parking lot.

ARNOLD'S MARKET

Rib Eye Steak \$5.49 lb.	Field Smoked Ham (sliced) \$1.99 lb.
Indian River Orange Juice 1/2 gal. \$1.29	2% Milk Gallons \$1.39

Party Trays Available
Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on 31. Open 7 days a week.
7am to 10pm





**Du Maroc presents,
Fast Freddy
ALL MALE SHOW**

"King of the Male Strippers"

SATURDAY NIGHT

MAY 12th

Reservations Not Necessary

SHOW TIME 9pm

Du Maroc

Hwy 51 North, DeSoto

8 p.m. - 4 a.m.
Closed Mondays
& Tuesdays

Fast Freddy enjoyed himself so much that he'll be back for a limited engagement of Saturday nights, beginning May 12.

Come Early for Good Seats

Warnings out on harmful rototillers

CHICAGO (AP) — A new warning was issued Tuesday to alert consumers to potential hazards associated with certain rototillers that have reportedly caused more than 20 injuries, including leg amputation.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Roper Corp. issued the warning on the rototillers sold from 1963 to 1980. These implements have a clutch-locking button that allows them to be locked in reverse.

Sears said there have been

more than 20 reports of injuries, the most serious occurring when the rototillers backed over consumers, causing severe cuts, fractures, or leg amputation.

Sears said it will place posters in its stores to notify customers of a free modification kit to eliminate the clutch-locking mechanism.

Sears said it first alerted consumers to this problem in 1982. However, a recall effectiveness study by the safety commission estimated that only about 50 percent of the rototiller

owners have been alerted to the potential hazards.

The commission received a report that during the last year, at least one other person suffered cuts on the leg from using the rototiller.

Roper is the manufacturer of the tiller.

Sears said that from 1963 to 1982, it sold about 200,000 rototillers.

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Sculptor's book to recount rise of women from home to politics

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

A role of women in the past was usually to stay at home, but today many have challenging careers and some have risen to the top. Women now hold positions such as ambassadors, vice-presidents and prime ministers in countries throughout the world.

"If a man can do it, why can't a woman?" says Fredda Brilliant, well-known sculptor and a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and fellow of International Arts and Letters. She is in the process of writing a book titled "Women in Power." The book will examine the lives and views of "leading" women throughout the world.

Brilliant recently spent three months interviewing 24 women from Europe and America for "Women in Power." She plans to spend four more months interviewing women in the Eastern continents and Australia. The book contains her interviews, which explore the women's past and present lives, their personal and political experiences. They are presented in a question-answer format.

She hopes to have the book published early next year.

"All these women at the top are fascinating. Each has their own individuality," she said. "Their motivation is to do what they have chosen to do the best of their ability. They know they can do it best and they're doing it best."

Women interviewed so far include the prime minister of India, Indira Gandhi; Alice W. Rivlin, director of the U.S. Congressional Budget Office; the Baroness Young, England's minister of state for foreign affairs; Bulgaria's Tso. a Dragoicheve, a member of the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party; and Frau Bigler-Eggenberg, Switzerland's chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Most of the women interviewed are from "cultured and learned" backgrounds, Brilliant said. She found Austrian ministers, however, were working-class with little education beyond the age of 14. This should instill the confidence in today's women that whatever their class, they too can reach the top, she said.

"Those with the brains, desire and push to get on, will get on," Brilliant remarked.

Brilliant said that men envious of women who have more



Fredda Brilliant

much the weeds are trying to swallow that beautiful rose, it'll come up. It has its own strength," she declared.

Brilliant said lists of the women in power were provided by embassy's throughout the world. Cars, chauffeurs, translators and tours were provided by officials in many countries on her travels, she said.

The idea for the book came while she was recovering from a serious illness in 1980, when she was unable to continue sculpting, she said. She suddenly realized how many women had risen to power and thought that others should be aware of them for inspiration and confidence.

Brilliant said that for future leadership positions, sex will be irrelevant.

"It won't matter if you're a man or a woman. We'll come to such a state you won't see sex. You will only see brain and knowledge," she said.

knowledge than they are a hindrance to success. But this can be overcome she said.

"If you have a rose growing among weeds, no matter how

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Senior, graduate student honored

A graduating senior from Norris City and a Ph.D. candidate from Altona have claimed two of the top awards available to students at SIU-C.

Steven R. Eck of Norris City, senior in the College of Education, has received the Glenn "Abe" Martin Student Award, and Stanley B. Andrews of rural Altona is winner of the George Countis Scholar Award.

The \$1,000 Martin Award goes each year to an education student who "exemplifies the personal and professional life" of Martin, longtime SIU-C baseball, football and basketball coach and athletics director.

Eck, an athlete and volunteer worker when he was in high school, has been a volunteer at the Carnal Kill Care Unit and a reader for the visually impaired. He has served on the

Residence Halls Council and the Student Recreation Activity Council. He is a member of the Marine Mammal Society.

Eck plans to teach high school science and study for a master's degree in biological sciences and school administration.

Jurors selected Andrews for the \$450 Counts Award after examining his dissertation prospectus and personal philosophy. The award honors the late George S. Counts, sometimes controversial educational philosopher who had a long career at Columbia

University and SIU-C. He died in 1974 in Belleville.

Andrews has worked for the UNICEF program overseas, served as a consultant to the World Bank, held several positions at SIU-C in International Education and as a research administrator, and most recently completed a statewide study of small-scale agricultural alternatives for the University of Illinois.

Andrews is a finalist for a position in the College of Tropical Agricultural and Human Resources at the University of Hawaii.

Hospital offers four classes on diabetes

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will offer a series of four diabetes education classes from 7 to 9 p.m. May 30, June 6, 13 and 20 in the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, second floor Family Practice Center.

Each class will focus on different aspects of diabetes including understanding diabetes, current approaches to treatment, home blood glucose

monitoring and urine testing. Classes will be conducted by four registered nurses.

People with diabetes, family members and friends may attend. A fee of \$10 per family group will be charged to cover material costs. Pre-register by Wednesday, May 23, by calling the Education Department at the hospital at 549-0721, ext. 141.

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Over-30 women having more kids, study indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Childbearing is increasing among women in their 30s, a group which has its careers under way and wants children before it's too late, a new government study indicated Tuesday.

Women aged 30 to 34 averaged 13.8 first births per 1,000 women in 1983, up from 12.8 in 1980, a Census Bureau report on the fertility of American women showed.

And first births among those aged 35 to 39 rose to 5.2 per 1,000, up from 3.6 in the earlier study.

The delayed childbearing follows the trends in recent years of women postponing marriage and children as they finish their educations and begin careers, explained Carolyn C. Rogers of the Census Bureau.

"The statistics show, and you can also look around the office and see it, that after completing their educations and working a few years, women are then deciding to have children," Ms. Rogers said.

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3 gymnasts to take aim at Olympic trials

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

This weekend in Evanston, 72 of the best men gymnasts in the United States will attempt to qualify for U.S. Olympic trials in the Championships of the USA.

Only 13 will make the cut, and three Salukis will be trying to do it.

Brian Babcock, John Levy and David Lutterman will be those three putting all their hard work behind them and attempting to do the best performances of their individual careers. Saluki Coach Bill Meade said Babcock has the best chance of the trio to make it to the U.S. Olympic trials in Jacksonville, Fla., June 1-3.

"There are 10 to 12 who are probably favored to come out on top," Meade said. "One of them has to be Brian."

The overall scoring for the top 18 will be done a little differently than in the past. The top 18 from this weekend will have 30 percent of their scores added into their performances in Florida. Thus their Florida performance will count for only 70 percent of their score.

"They're looking for consistency," Meade said.

Along with Babcock, who finished sixth in the Olympic trials last year, the other favorites are probably 1980 U.S. Olympic team members Bart Connor, Phil Cahoy, Peter Vidmar and Jim Hartung. They did not get to compete, though, because the United States boycotted the Summer Olympics in Moscow that year.

On Tuesday, the Soviet Union announced that it will not be going to the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles this year.

Also considered to be favorites are Mitch Gaylor and Tim Dagget, both of whom were on UCLA's 1984 NCAA championship team; Scott Johnson; Chris Regal, of Nebraska; Roy Pallassou, of San Jose State; and Mario McCutcheon.

"These boys will have to score a 116 or better, which they're all capable of doing," Meade said. "But other than these guys, I don't think there's anyone else who can make it to the 1984 Olympic team."

The coach for the 1984 gymnastics team will be Abie Grossfeld, who is the gymnastics coach at Southern Connecticut State College. He will begin training his team as soon as the six starters and one alternate have qualified in Florida. They will train in Los Angeles.

Payton signs new contract

CHICAGO (AP) — All-Pro running back Walter Payton, who earlier passed on a reported \$2 million-a-year contract from the Chicago Blitz of the rival United States Football League, signed three one-year pacts Tuesday with the Chicago Bears.

Neither Payton nor the National Football League club released financial details of the contracts.

Payton, 29, trails only Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and former Cleveland Browns great Jim Brown on the NFL's career rushing list. He has played for the Bears since being drafted in the first round out of Jackson State in 1975.

Payton needs just 706 yards to crack Brown's 12,312 career total.

Ten swimmers qualify for Olympic Trials

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Ten Saluki swimmers, three from the men's team and seven from the women's team, have qualified for the United States Swimming Olympic Trials June 25-30 at Indianapolis.

The qualifiers from the men's team are Roger VonJouanne (200-meter butterfly, 200 individual Medley), Larry Woolley (200 breaststroke), and Barry Hahn (200 freestyle).

VonJouanne, who holds five short course and three long course school records, is ranked fourth in the U.S. in the 200 fly.

"I think of the people we have, Roger has the best chance," said men's Coach Bob Steele. "I think the way he is training he can make it. What we've seen of him recently in

the workouts, he is really improving."

Only two swimmers in each event will make the U.S. Olympic Team, except for the 100 and 200 free. The top six in the 100 and 200 free will make the team, with the top four swimming in the relays and the other two serving as alternates.

Another Saluki swimmer, Gary Brinkman, a South African native, has bettered the Olympic qualifying times for the trials in the 200, 400, 800, and 1500 freestyle. But he will be unable to attend because South Africa, is barred from the Olympics by the International Olympic Committee because of its policy of apartheid.

The seven women swimmers who have qualified for the U.S. trials are Amanda Martin (100, 200 breast), Pam Ratcliffe (100,

200 IM), Wendy Irick (400 IM), Stacy Westfall (200 fly), Jamie Coontz (400, 800 free), Linda Bell (200 IM), and Roxanne Carlton (400, 800 free). Women's Coach Tim Hill said Ball has decided not to attend the trials.

Irick and Rene Royalty have a chance of qualifying for the trials in the 200 backstroke and 100 fly, respectively.

They will get their chance in the Saluki World Class Invitational at the Recreation Center pool, which is tentatively set for May 18-20. If they are unable to qualify, they will get a final opportunity in the Winner's International Swim Meet at Knoxville, Tenn., on June 1-3.

"I hope the girls can make it to the top eight and swim as well as they can," Hill said.

The Olympic Trials is tougher than the Olympic Games because of the competition to make the team."

Hill said three swimmers could represent a country in each event until they switched could represent a country in each event until they switched the rule to two in 1980. He said the rule was changed because of the United States' domination of swimming, which often led to one-two-three finishes in the Olympics.

Steele's recruiting year could turn out to be exceptional. He received verbal commitments from two swimmers who have made Holland's Olympic Team, Hans Krous of Lisse, Holland and Peter Stalman from Raamstaa, Holland.

BASEBALL from Page 28

workhorse of the staff with 77 innings pitched, has won his last three decisions to lift his record to 5-5. During the streak, he is 3-0 with a 2.95 ERA. He has 17 strikeouts in 21 innings.

Neibel, a freshman, picked up the slack when junior Jay Bellissimo went out for three weeks with an injury. Hit hard in his first appearances, Neibel made two starts in the streak and went 1-1 with a 3.06 ERA. His win was a shutout over

Creighton. Koch also started slowly, but notched conference wins against Bradley and Creighton. He got a no-decision against Indiana State last Sunday after leaving in the fifth with a 3-1 lead.

Wooden, the stopper out of the bullpen, is 2-1 with three saves during the streak. In his last 22 innings, he has an ERA of 2.82 with 14 strikeouts and just three walks.

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIU-C's Chr. Bunyan leads the pack while teammates Edison Wedderburn and Mike Keane are third and fourth in the 5,000-meter run. Keane and Bunyan finished second and third.

CONFERENCE from Page 28

Duncan ran a 51.30. The NCAA standard is 51.60.

Hartzog said Nwosu is "capable of winning the conference. There's not that much difference between him and Parry."

Mike Keane has a "good shot" of qualifying in the 10,000-meter, Hartzog said, if the weather is good. Keane has narrowly missed the NCAA qualifying standard of 29:08 in his last two efforts.

Two other Salukis Hartzog would like to get qualified are Andy Geiger in the pole vault and Mike Elliott in the 800-meter. Hartzog said Geiger "has the ability in the pole vault," to reach the 17-4 standard, but that his technique hasn't been good.

Elliott has been steadily improving throughout the season and needs to run a 1:48.10 in the 800-meter. He has run a 1:49.50 on a relay leg and

Hartzog said he thinks Elliott may be "about ready to pop one."

Hartzog is looking for some fan support over the weekend, even though many students will already be home.

"I think we'll have some people there," Hartzog said. "They'll be mostly area people because there won't be a lot of students."

Cubs down Giants

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Keith Moreland's tie-breaking single in the bottom of the ninth inning boosted the Chicago Cubs to a 12-11 victory Tuesday over the San Francisco Giants.

The Cubs loaded the bases with nobody out when Mel Hall and Jody Davis singled and pitcher Greg Minton, 1-2, held Larry Bowa's bunt and threw late to third trying for the force play.

Gary Lavelle replaced Minton and got Bill Buckner to ground into a forceout at home before Moreland, batting for Bob Dernier, singled to right, giving the victory to reliever Lee Smith, 3-2.


The Giants tied it 11-11 with two runs off Smith in the top of the ninth on Jack Clark's sixth home run of the season. Gene

Richard's single and a triple to right field by Joel Youngblood.

Chicago had taken an 11-9 lead in the eighth on pinch-hitter Richie Hebner's second homer of the year and a walk to Dernier, who stole second and came home on Ryne Sandberg's single.

The Cubs scored seven runs in the third inning, four on Ron Cey's fifth career grand-slam, his sixth homer this year. Chicago built an 8-3 lead, but the Giants went ahead 9-8 with four runs in the top of the seventh, two on a single by Youngblood. Davis' RBI single tied it for the Cubs in the bottom of the seventh.

Sandberg and Davis each went three for five, while Bowa and Dernier each went two for four. Johnnie LeMaster went three for four for the Giants.



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Tracksters set for Gateway meet

By Steve Koolos
Staff Writer

The Saluki performances in the indoor and outdoor women's track seasons this year have been as different as night and day.

In the Gateway indoor conference meet in February, the Salukis finished a disappointing sixth and only scored 37 points. Illinois State easily claimed the conference title with 166 points.

But last week the Salukis stunned Illinois State by winning the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships. They claimed the title by outscoring the Redbirds, 130-127.

The Salukis have been stronger in the outdoor season because of two events that are not held indoors, the javelin and the triple jump. They hope to continue their winning ways this weekend in the Gateway outdoor conference meet at Des Moines, Iowa.

SIU-C Coach Don DeNoon expects Illinois State to be the Salukis' top challenger in the meet.

"I think we have the potential to win the conference," he said.

"Certainly if Illinois State showed us everything they had last week and knowing we still have more to show them, I think we can win it."

Rhonda McCausland (javelin, discus) and Denise Blackman (100-meters) are back to defend their conference titles.

McCausland is a strong favorite to win the shot put and she could possibly win three events. She had a 50-8 throw to finish second in the prestigious Drake Relays on April 28 to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships. McCausland (140-9) and teammates Cynthia Joy (140-4) and Laurie Dvorak (138-9) are the top three conference seeds in the javelin.

Blackman is entered in four events, the 100, 200, and the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays.

DeNoon is also hoping for a first place finish from Karen Cooper in the 400 hurdles. She set a school record last week with a time of 61.3.

Debra Davis, the Saluki school record holder in the 400 (54.57), won't be competing this weekend due to commencement. DeNoon hopes she can run the following week at

the Gatorade Classic in Knoxville, Tenn., a qualifying meet for the NCAA outdoor championships.

Entrants in running events includes Odette James (5,000, 10,000), Lori Ann Bertram (5,000, 10,000), Lisa Hicks (5,000), Sally Zack (10,000), Kathryn Doelling (3,000, 5,000), and Jennifer Bartley (160, 200).

In the field events, entrants include Connie Price (shot put, triple jump, long jump), Sue Anderson (triple jump, high jump, long jump), Sharon Leidy (heptathlon, long jump), and Sydney Edwards (triple jump, long jump).

The 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay teams will consist of Blackman, Cooper, Bartley, and Catty Davis. Bartley is taking Debra Davis' place in the two relay events.

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Ticket prices announced

Tickets for the Missouri Valley Conference track meet and baseball tournament at SIU-C this weekend will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for SIU-C and high school students, while children 6 years and younger will be admitted free.

Tickets will be required on only Saturday for the 'alley

track meet, while admission to the decathlon this week will be free.

Valley baseball tournament play will begin Saturday and will continue through Monday (provided there are no rainouts). Only one admission ticket is needed per day per person.

BRIDGES from Page 28

Jones' batting order, where this season he is hitting a team-high .371. He is second in RBI with 28 and leads in total bases (75) and doubles (10). He has struck out only six times. He has flawlessly patrolled left field.

He has a knack for getting two-base hits. His 33 career doubles are two short of Steve Shartz's SIU-C record 35. He treasures a double he hit last year which tied his father, Carroll, on the all-time SIU-C career doubles list, as his biggest thrill.

Bridges hit .393 last year and led last year's team in nearly every offensive category. He felt hurt by being snubbed by major league scouts in last year's draft.

"I thought I had the best possible year I could," he said. "Maybe they thought it was a fluke. But there's no sense dwelling on it because there's nothing I can do about it."

Jones calls Bridges a "player you can build a program

around. He may get drafted yet. If people are smart, they'll see that he's a good young player who's been performing at a high level over and over."

Bridges displayed his leadership in SIU-C's thrilling 5-4 win over Indiana State last Sunday. Trailing 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Steve Phily led off with a double. Bridges followed and wasted little time driving in the tying run with a triple over center field. Jim Sullivan's head.

"He knows he can't afford to get thrown out at third in that situation," Jones said, "but he knew he could make it."

Bridges slid in safely under third-base coach Jones, who promptly threw a clenched fist in the air in jubilation.

Moments later, Bridges crossed home plate on a Terry Jones single with the run that ultimately won the Valley championship for SIU-C.

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Athletes fear for future of Olympics

By Bruce Lowitt
AP Sports Writer

United States athletes and coaches Tuesday compared the Soviet Union's pullout from the Summer Olympics to the American-led boycott four years ago, saying it could threaten the future of the Games.

"If other countries follow the Soviet lead, the Games will be reduced to nothing more than a regional contest, similar to the way our pullout in 1980 reduced the Moscow Games to nothing more than regionals," said Al Oerter, a four-time gold medalist in the discus. "The Games are in real jeopardy now."

"I'm amazed (at the pullout) because I always felt it was their intention to come to the United States and win every possible gold medal, to embarrass us in our own backyard,

and at the same time to complain about our air, our security, everything," said Oerter, who is trying to earn a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the United States was "paying the price for 1980." Both he and Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, promised to work to reverse the Soviet decision. The Olympic deadline for announcing participation is June 2.

Abie Grossfeld, gymnastics coach at Southern Connecticut State University and head coach of the U.S. gymnastics team for the Summer Games, said, "Politics is becoming much too involved in the Olympics. I don't think we should have pulled out in 1980. It was a political ploy."

Lawson Burke, a sprinter and

long-jumper on the U.S. team that competed in the politically charged 1936 Games in Berlin, said he felt the Olympics "should be out on a perch above all this political stuff. But I guess you just can't expect to do it that way with the way the world is today. I'd like to think that you should give it to the athletes and let them run it themselves. That's a heck of a thing to say, isn't it?"

George Raveling, Iowa's basketball coach and an assistant to U.S. Olympic Coach Bobby Knight, called the boycott "another step toward what ultimately could be the demise of the Olympics."

"Overt acts like the ones by the Russians and the U.S. only tend to put what is a basically an amateur event into a political arena."

"It just dramatizes how much winning and losing is over-emphasized in the world today

— obviously the Olympics have become a political vehicle. We're not any less guilty because we're the ones that set the precedent. I don't think we can objectively sit here and point a finger at the Russians."

"Each of us needs to sit back and take an objective look at international competition. We need to do something to rid ourselves of the political element that has crept into international athletics."

Jody Anderson, a competitor in the heptathlon, said she feels "sorry for the athletes because it is all political. Athletes have nothing to do with it."

Long-jumper Willie Banks said, "The Olympics were originally a friendly competition between countries. But it seems they've become a political tool for the powers that be."

Numerous prospective

Olympians said they would not ease up in their preparations for the Games. "I'm training as if they will be there," said Kathy McMillan, a long-jumper. "I'm still training to do my very best ..."

Olympic wrestling coach Dan Gable said simply, "I'm mad. We should never have held these Olympics in Los Angeles because we boycotted Moscow in 1980. If the Olympics were held in another country, we would not be having this problem ... The gold without the Communist nations is, without doubt, a little bit tarnished."

Gable was one Olympian who believed the Soviets may yet be a part of the Games. "Just because someone says something, don't count that official," he said. "I'm not counting them out yet."



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Senior Scott Bridges leads SIU-C with a .371 batting average. 75 total bases and ten doubles. He also has 28 runs batted in.

Bridges was a fixture during up and down year

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Throughout the roller coaster season of the SIU-C baseball team, Scott Bridges has kept his usual superb performance on an even keel.

While the Salukis sputtered through their first 25 games winning just nine of them, the senior left fielder from Chester was about the only performer who stood out.

"I wish I had nine Scott Bridges in my lineup," Coach Itchy Jones kept saying.

Bridges, known as "Smokey" by his teammates, waited for his fellow Salukis to start hitting along with him and found the wait to be worthwhile. In the past three weeks, the Salukis surrounding Bridges in the batting order revved up their engines, too, boosting SIU-C to an 11-4 finish and a Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Bridges has watched other Saluki teams get hot in the stretch in his four-year stay at SIU-C.

"I think it's because it takes a

while to get and start playing as a team," he said. "It's always tough to get going because of the rainouts. Then, at the end of the year, we always get up for the games."

This weekend, the Salukis host the MVC tournament, with the winner receiving a bid to the NCAA Regionals. Bridges was a part-timer as a freshman on the last Saluki team to reach the Regionals in 1981.

"It's a whole different feeling, like March Madness or the World Series," Bridges says of the experience. "You can't compare it with anything in the regular season."

Bridges thinks the Salukis have an excellent shot at getting there this year.

"You have to like our chances," he said. "We've always had a history of playing well in the tournament, but this is the first time we have to be considered the favorites. We feel now like we're not going to get beat."

Bridges will be in his customary No. 3 position in

See BRIDGES, Page 27

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

SIU-C track Coach Lew Hartzog doesn't plan on ending his undefeated string of Missouri Valley Conference championships this weekend when the Salukis host the conference meet at McAndrew Stadium.

Since coming to SIU-C in 1960, Hartzog has led the Salukis to victory in every conference meet, indoors and outdoors, that they have competed in. This year's squad could be Hartzog's best ever, and he expects it to perform well again this weekend.

"We have such a strong track team," Hartzog said, "it would be a colossal upset for someone to beat us. I don't anticipate any problems."

Hartzog said he expects the Salukis' primary challengers to be Illinois State, Wichita State and Indiana State.

Indiana State's Dwight Williams recorded the best collegiate time in the conference last weekend in the 200-

meter dash with a 20.2. He will face a stiff challenge from the Salukis' Mike Franks. All have qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Saluki John Sayre will be trying to qualify in the decathlon, which begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Sayre is still nursing a sore upper right leg and a groin injury after missing the pit on a pole vault attempt and falling on the pavement at the Texas Relays on April 6. Sayre needs 7,550 points to qualify for the NCAA decathlon championships. Hartzog has hopes for Sayre to qualify.

"I think he's ready," Hartzog said. "That meet (at Illinois last weekend) will get him over the fear of hurting that leg."

Sayre stayed in Champaign after the meet with Illinois, which the Salukis won 85-60, to work out with the Illinois decathlete Jeff Lehmann. Sayre competed in the shot put, discus, javelin and high hurdles at Illinois. Hartzog was encouraged enough by his performance to give him an opportunity to qualify this week.

"His leg's still sore but it's not bothering him so that he can't get going," Hartzog said.

Paul Bergkoetter will be entered in his first decathlon competition since last year's MVC championship. Hartzog said he doesn't expect Bergkoetter to qualify for the NAAs, but said he should score in the 7,000s.

"He's a good runner and does some things well," Hartzog said. He said that Bergkoetter's weak events are the shot, discus and javelin. If he turns in better-than-expected performances in those events, Hartzog said, he'll have a chance to qualify.

Hartzog would like several other Salukis to qualify in their various events.

"I'm hoping both hurdlers (Sam Nwosu and Parry Duncan) can qualify in the intermediates," Hartzog said. Nwosu recorded his best-ever intermediate hurdles time with a 51.50 against the Illinois.

See CONFERENCE, Page 28

Team effort lifted baseball team

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

If you're looking for an explanation of the SIU-C baseball team's late-season surge past Illinois State to the Missouri Valley Conference championship, look no further than the numbers.

SIU-C won 11 of its last 15 games, six of seven in the MVC, after a 9-16 start. The hot streak evolved as several players got hot.

Through SIU-C's first 25 games, Coach Itchy Jones bemoaned a lack of scoring punch from his fourth through sixth hitters in the batting order. But Mike Blumhorst, Terry Jones and Robert Jones have suddenly given the Salukis some punch in the middle of the order.

Blumhorst was mired in a slump in which he battled to reach the 200 mark (he hit 310 as a junior), but he has rediscovered his swing. In SIU-C's streak, Blumhorst has hit .367 with 11 RBI.

Freshman third baseman Terry Jones, a good contact hitter who hit close to .300 all year, was switched from leadoff into the fifth or sixth spots. He is batting .395 in the streak and has 10 RBI.

"He had a heck-a series with Indiana State," said Jones.

Robert Jones, the team's leader in home runs (six) and RBI (35), made an adjustment at the plate and is not giving in to his nemesis, the breaking pitch. He has hit .311 with seven RBI in the last 15 games.

While the middle hitters have been warming up in recent weeks, the top three batters in the lineup have been steady all season. Mike Gellinger and Steve Firley have hit in the upper 200s all season in the top two places in Jones' order.

Senior left fielder Scott Bridges has been a model of consistency. He leads in hitting (.371), total bases (75) and is second in RBI (28). He has stayed hot during the streak, with a team-leading 12 RBI during that span.

Another parallel to the Salukis' streak is the defensive play of catcher Steve Boyd and shortstop Dan Cassidy, who each entered the lineup about the time SIU-C started winning. Boyd, a strong-armed backstop, had been sidelined since the spring trip with a knee injury, but returned to give what Jones calls "our equalizer" behind the plate. Cassidy has "stabilized our infield," Jones said.

SIU-C's pitching has also improved. The team earned run average has been 5.00 all season, but during the streak, it is 3.96.



Terry Jones

"Our pitching has been competitive," Jones said.

Gary Bockhorn, Rich Koch, Todd Neibel and Mark Wooden have taken the biggest late-season strides among Jones' hurlers.

Bockhorn, by far the

See BASEBALL, Page 25