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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 19, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 137

Gus Bode



Gus says in case anybody missed it, the sun came up on schedule after the Student Senate elections.

Mavericks sweep S-Senate

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

Maverick candidates for Student Senate seats won 14 of the 16 seats available in the geographic districts in the Undergraduate Student Organization elections, re-electing four Mavericks and unseating a current Sting Party senator in the process.

A Sting candidate and an independent candidate won the other two seats in the senate elections Wednesday. Dave Williams, USO election commissioner, said Friday.

The final tallies in the student trustee race also were released Friday. Incumbent Stan Irvin got 96 percent of the vote, 1,770 to 927 for his opponent, Jeff Neigel.

Sen. Lamont Brantley was one of four Sting candidates who lost in an East Side district sweep by Maverick candidates. Re-elected Maverick senators were Jody Patton and James Moynihan, who tallied 467 and 430 votes respectively.

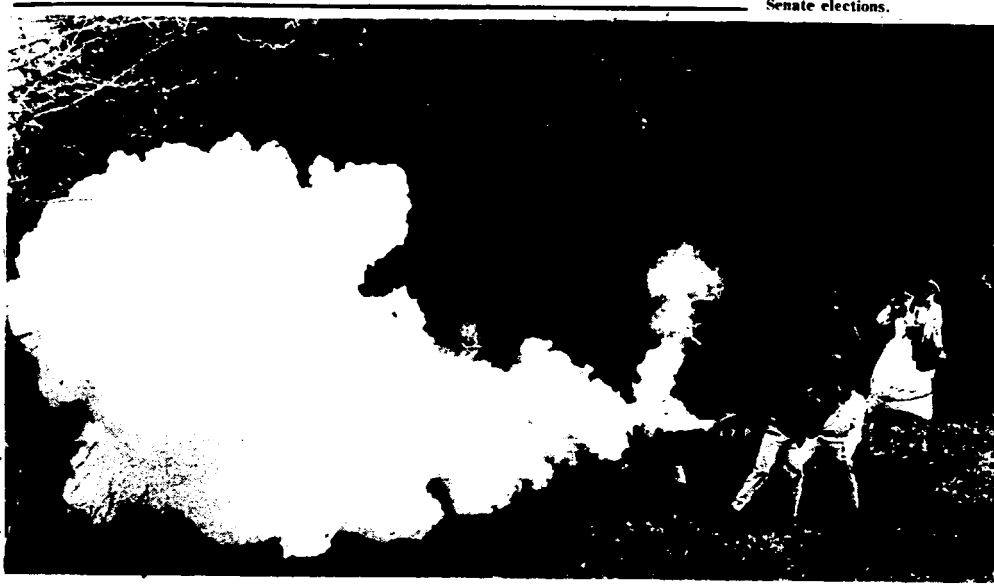
The other four Maverick winners in the district were Stephanie Jackson, with 510 votes, Judy Vonderheide, 432, Phillip Grieme, 428, and Jim Lewis, 382. Sting candidates were Brian Blank, 342, Doug Dillard, 333, Brantley, 329, and Michael Bright, 328.

The Maverick Party also swept the East Campus district. Winners were incumbent Sen. Kim Shaffer, 788, Jeff Kenna, 755, and Harold Gibson, 688. Sting candidates were Mike Harmon with 302 votes, Staci Stanton, 288, and Lisa Alrich, 278.

On Thompson Point, Maverick Joe Ferrero received more than twice as many votes as Sting challenger Joel Natkin, 366 to 132.

Only in the West Side district did the Mavericks fail to shut out other candidates. Four Mavericks — incumbent Sen. Karen Singer, who received 424 votes, Bill Fuller, 386, Bob Holmes, 379, and Greg Woodruff, 369 — were elected. Sting candidate Susan Drone, 411 and independent candidate Trudi Hale, 364, also won seats. Sting candidates were Ronald Banks, 353, Nancy Noreuil, 251, and Don Burk, 250.

Williams also said that several of the first-runner-up Sting candidates probably will be seated in the senate for half-terms for fall semester. Williams said this is because senators who were elected last fall and ran in different districts this spring will resign to assume their new seats.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Confederate soldiers, involved in the annual re-enactment of the Civil War battle of Columbia-Belmont, fired the first cannon blast to

open the skirmish. Sunday's re-enactment was watched by several hundred people at Makanda. More photos are on Page 5.

Legislators urged to fight Medicaid cuts

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Complaining that Governor Thompson's proposed Medicaid budget cuts would be "just a hidden tax on the backs of hospitals," representatives of 20 Southern Illinois hospitals urged legislators Friday to fight the cuts.

Some 200 doctors, nurses, hospital volunteers and administrators attended the session at SIU-C, some brought in by the busload. The audience broke into applause as one, then another of the eight legislators from the 58th and 59th districts agreed to seek a solution to the funding problem. Most, however, warned that it wouldn't be easy.

Medical officials cited figures supplied by the Illinois Hospital Association and hospital accountants to detail the ramifications of Thompson's proposed cut in Medicaid reimbursements. If the proposal is approved, the reimbursement level would be cut to 70 percent of actual costs.

George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, told officials: "It's a ludicrous situation in any business when you receive less than what your product or service costs. These cuts are an unfair, hidden tax on hospitals."

Maroney added that Medicaid costs would have to be spread among other hospital users, primarily those covered by commercial insurance or those who pay the bill outright.

With the shortfall in Medicaid funding estimated at \$3.4 million for the 20 hospitals in the two Southern Illinois legislative districts,

hospital officials anticipate having to raise charges to patients' by about \$42 a day or about \$253 per average 6-day stay. That would push the average hospital patient's bill up to \$2,244 for six days. For Medicaid patients, a hospital would be left to cover \$1,064 unpaid by the state under the governor's proposed budget, Maroney calculated.

The economic impact of the cuts was detailed by Jerry Hickman, a CPA and president of Southern Illinois Hospital Services.

Hickam said the 20 hospitals account for over \$110 million in economic impact on the area from salaries paid and goods and services purchased. About 10,400 employees are employed by the region's hospitals; about 193 or 1.3 percent would be laid off because of the cutbacks, Hickam projected.

Other speakers stressed decreases in the quality of medical care to be offered if budget cuts go through and most claimed "disastrous" all-around effects on personnel and services.

Maroney complained that although the governor called his budget "fair" in that cuts were spread among all state agencies, some 45 state agencies are projected to get increases.

One solution, Maroney told legislators, would have the state reduce medical services allowed under Medicaid. Hickam said the federal government mandates five standard services but Illinois offers 25.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, responded, "I want to make it crystal clear that we don't all support the governor's position. A proposal is just a proposal and it's unfair to make one part of society to subsidize another."

Nuclear war is topic of week's events

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

"Ground Zero" is the military term for the center of detonation and destruction caused by a nuclear bomb.

"Ground Zero Week," which continues until April 26, is a week of events designed to educate and involve people about nuclear war.

"Ground Zero Week is something that is going on all over the world," Joe Proffitt, director of the Student Environment Center, said. "It's not just an American thing. It's an international issue."

Ground Zero Week's activities are:

Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," will be shown at noon Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film was produced by Physicians for Social Responsibility and its showing is sponsored by Coalition for Change and Southern Illinoisans for Nuclear Freeze.

— Harvey Wasserman, an investigative reporter and nuclear activist will give a speech entitled "Killing Our Own: Nuclear Power in America" and present a film, "Two Victims from Three Mile Island," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. This event is being sponsored by the SEC and the Student Programming Council.

— An address entitled "20th Century Dinosaurs: The Military Establishments" will be given at noon Thursday in Browne Auditorium by William S. Minor, a professor and director emeritus of the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity. Minor will speak and lead a discussion on the topic. Two short films, "Save Our Own" and "Health and Radiation" will also be shown. It is sponsored by the Coalition for Change.

— "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," a documentary about nuclear power in New England will be shown at noon Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Illinois Public Interest

Research Group, SEC and SPC.

— At 2 p.m. Friday, a "Ground Zero March" will be held. The march is being held "to protest nuclear weapons," Proffitt said, and it will begin at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The march will proceed north on South Illinois Avenue, then west on Cherry Street. The marchers will then walk south on South University Avenue before ending up at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

At the Newman Center a silent interfaith prayer vigil will be conducted.

— A "Silent Vigil in Opposition to Nuclear-Military Build-up" will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the northeast

corner of South Illinois Avenue and Main Street. The vigil is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Friends Meeting.

— "Thinking Twice About Nuclear War" is a documentary that investigates the personal risks of the arms race and how some Americans are working to prevent nuclear war. It will be aired from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday on WSIU-TV.

— Michael Myerson, member of U.S. Peace Council, will deliver a speech entitled "Stopping World War III" at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in Browne Auditorium. Myerson's speech is sponsored by the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists.

Liquor tax bills in trouble; sponsors foresee tough battle

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson's proposals to raise state liquor taxes and create a domestic insurance premiums tax are in trouble, Illinois Senate sponsors of the bills say.

They say Thompson faces a big job of selling his tax-hike plans to the public, and predict that legislative action won't happen soon.

"I'm getting banged over the head by liquor dealers in my area," said Senate Minority Leader James "Pate" Philip, R-Elmhurst.

Philip is sponsor of Thompson's plan to raise alcohol taxes by about 66 percent.

Thompson wants to make uniform the state's varying taxes on liquor, beer and wine,

and then increase them. His proposal would generate about \$50 million a year in additional tax revenues.

Liquor taxes are expected to raise about \$76 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, says the Republican governor's budget office.

"There's a lot of resistance and it's from all over, not just the insurance companies," Sen. Aldo DeAngelis of Olympia Fields, an assistant GOP Senate leader, said of his bill to impose a 2 percent tax on insurance sold by Illinois firms to Illinois consumers.

"He (Thompson) has got a lot of promoting to do," DeAngelis said.

Thompson says his insurance

tax would raise \$75 million annually for the state treasury — hit hard by a slumping economy, welfare rolls driven up by high unemployment, and federal budget cuts.

He has promised a lion's share from the new money to bolster state financing for education, which he trimmed substantially from what elementary, secondary and university educators were seeking for next year.

Budgets proposed for schools by Thompson would cut \$54 million in state money from this year's level — \$35 million from elementary and secondary, and \$19 million from higher education.

'Basement boy' gets adoption offers

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Offers of toys, clothing and loving homes are pouring in for a still-terrified boy found abandoned and barely breathing in the padlocked basement of a burning house Tuesday.

"The community is aroused and touched by the whole situation," said Barbara Port, a social worker with the state Division of Family Services.

She said a dozen families from Oklahoma to Georgia had volunteered to adopt 7-year-old Dejan Kocevski.

The youngster, who weighs just 32 pounds, awoke Thursday from a day-long coma, and Southeast Missouri Hospital took him off its critical list. He was reported in serious but stable condition under fairly

heavy sedation.

"There is terror in his eyes when he comes around," a source at the hospital told the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian. "He is extremely frightened."

The boy is now in custody of the juvenile court, which can place him in a foster home. No hearing date has been set.

Olgica Kocevski, his mother, was held on \$25,000 bond in the Cape Girardeau County Jail, charged with child abandonment. Her boyfriend, Akbar Esker, was charged with felony child abuse and cash bond was set at \$50,000.

Neighbors said they never saw the child at the one-story home until it burned Tuesday night. Then firefighters burst into the padlocked basement,

found the unconscious boy at the foot of the stairs, and brought him out.

"I wondered what they were carrying out," said Maurine Bruinkerhorst, a neighbor. "When I saw it was a child, I got sick. I didn't sleep all night. It gave me cold chills."

She said the emaciated boy looked like a refugee.

Police said Dejan wasn't enrolled in Cape Girardeau schools. Fire Chief Charles Mills said the boy apparently slept on a sofa in the basement, where firefighters found a plate with three cookies and a banana cake. A cupboard by the sofa contained a few articles of clothing, but no toys, Mills said.

The house had been dark for four days before it caught fire Tuesday night.

News Roundup

Percy names judge candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has asked President Reagan to nominate attorney Paul E. Plunkett for a vacancy on the U.S. District Court in Chicago. Percy made the recommendation after Jayne Carr Thompson, wife of Gov. James R. Thompson, pulled out of contention for the senator's recommendation. The president usually bases his nominations for judicial vacancies on such recommendations.

Plunkett, 46, is a partner in the law firm of Mayer, Brown and Platt, the firm of former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, and is in charge of federal cases involving such clients as the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. and the International Paper Co., a Percy aide said.

Plunkett, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, was an assistant U.S. attorney from 1963 to 1966 and has taught at the John Marshall and Loyola University law schools.

Nuclear plant is behind schedule

DECATUR (AP) — Construction of Illinois Power Co.'s Clinton nuclear generating station is more than four years behind schedule and will cost four times the initial estimate, company officials have reported.

IP officials said the Clinton plant will cost at least \$2.2 billion and will not produce electricity for customers before August 1984. IP originally said the plant would cost \$429 million and would be complete in 1980. Work began in 1976.

The most recent problems involve a stop-work order imposed on some electrical work by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the redesign of water valves in the containment structure, the company said.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has begun a hearing on IP's request for a \$141 million increase in electric rates. The rate increase would help pay for construction at Clinton.

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Repeat vote on school consolidation set

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

The board of Carbondale Community High School District 165 has decided to hold another referendum on consolidation of the school's three campuses.

The consolidation proposal, authorizing the board to issue \$8 million in bonds to finance the expansion of East Campus, 1301 E. Walnut, and move the district's 1100 students to that facility, was defeated in the

March primary referendum by a vote of 2,270-2,084.

The five board members present at a meeting Thursday voted 4-1 in favor of another referendum, to be held in February 1983.

The dissenting vote was cast by board member Barbara Bennett, who argued that the board shouldn't rule out holding the referendum in November 1982. But board member Carol McDermott said that should the February referendum fail, it could be held again, given board

approval, in April 1983.

The board also decided that, regardless of the outcome of the February referendum, the Vocational Campus, 410 E. Main, will be closed in fall 1983. It did not decide, however, to which of the remaining two campuses the vocational students and programs would be moved if the consolidation is not approved.

The district has said consolidation of the campuses would trim operating costs, eliminate schedule conflicts and

enhance educational opportunities.

If the bond issue passes, the district will build an 85,000 square-foot addition to the East Campus and move students there by fall 1985.

Approval of the bond issue will mean an average property tax increase of 67 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

District Superintendent Reid Martin told the board that because of the amount of support for the proposal in March, school officials "almost

have an obligation" to hold another referendum.

McDermott agreed with Martin, saying that "we have the momentum and a large core group of people who are willing" to support the consolidation.

The board referred the proposal to its consolidation committee for further consideration and recommendations. It was asked to report back to the board at the next regular meeting, scheduled May 20.

City's budget goes before council for vote

Carbondale's \$24.7 million budget for fiscal year 1982-83, given tentative approval by the City Council last Monday, will be voted on by the council at its formal meeting Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 607 E. College St.

The budget, for the fiscal year that starts May 1, includes \$4.7 million to be spent on the Railroad Relocation Project, \$1.5 million for construction of a new public library on West Main Street and \$1.7 million for

construction of the downtown parking garage.

It also includes appropriations totaling \$99,740 for four social service agencies the city funded in fiscal year 1981-82. The agencies are the Youth Services Bureau, the Attucks Community Services Board, the Senior Citizens program and the Women's Center.

The budget, described by City Manager Carroll Fry as "representing the collective best judgment" of city administrators, won't require an

increase in property taxes or layoffs of city personnel.

The council also is scheduled to consider a bond purchase agreement with the developers of the proposed West Park Plaza shopping center, across Illinois 13 from the Ramada Inn.

In mid-1980, the council committed itself to issuing \$4.5 million in revenue bonds to help finance the project, which is being developed by Leo

Eisenberg and Co., of Kansas City, Mo.

However, K-Mart withdrew from the project because of delays caused by a year-long water easement dispute with the Murdale Water District, and the city administration has now proposed a revised bond issue of \$3,450,000.

The council also will consider a resolution eulogizing former SIU President Delyte W. Morris, who died April 10.

State farmers trim bean acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most farmers intend to plant less corn and more soybeans this spring than they did in 1981, the American Soybean Association says.

In Illinois, however, farmers said they would do just the opposite.

An ASA survey of growers in 29 states, indicated they will plant 68.6 million acres of soybeans, up by 564,000 acres, and 83.3 million acres of corn, down by 869,000.

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Opinion & Commentary

Jackson County is still not another 'Fort Apache'

FEAR HAUNTS THE residents of Jackson County and Carbondale. A string of unsolved murders and a recent unexplained death have many of the area's citizens jittery, and losing confidence in their police forces.

The notions have grown, especially among students from out of town, that Carbondale is Fort Apache, and that its police are incompetent. "They can give out tickets, but they can't solve murders," goes one particularly absurd complaint.

Both these notions, that this is an unusually dangerous area and that the police can't do their job, are wrong. Existence of such notions is also unfortunate, because it promotes fear and rumor mongering.

The facts do seem frightening. The murders of Marie Azevedo, Michael Throp, Susan Schumake, Joan Wetherall, William Livingston and Sid Raveed, all of which occurred within the last year, remain unsolved. Other murders from previous years — of Lucille Fligor in 1977 and Kathleen McSharry in 1976 — are also unsolved.

MOST RECENTLY, a young SIUC student, Deborah Sheppard, was found dead in her home. The cause of death has not been determined. Police have not classified it as a homicide, and there was no indication of sexual attack, according to police.

Public reaction to news of the Sheppard death showed the extent of fear in the community. Rumors following the death ran rampant. It was said, for instance, that the Sheppard and Raveed deaths were somehow related, but police have said there is no indication this is true.

The fact is, despite these murders, that Carbondale and Jackson County are no more dangerous than other places in Illinois. With the widespread nature of violence in our society, that may not be very reassuring. But the fact remains that this area, overall, is no more dangerous than Rockford or Chicago or East St. Louis. It is probably less so.

Police forces here are also no less competent than police forces elsewhere. Carbondale presents unique problems for law enforcement, however. This is a largely transient community, with many students and visitors attracted by the University coming and going frequently.

BECAUSE OF THIS, it is a community in which the unusual is usual. People don't notice unusual occurrences, because the unusual becomes commonplace in a college town.

Loud screams late at night, screeching tires, strangers on dark sidewalks — these could as well be the sounds and sights of a student party as of a violent crime.

The point is, few things strike people as unusual. So, when something happens and police are looking for clues, people often have nothing to tell them.

Finally, the experience most people have in solving crime is limited to what they've seen on television, where the world is saved and murders are solved every night within the hour, even allowing time for commercials. The real thing, sadly, is not so easy.

Solving crimes as serious and complex as murder requires days, even months, of tedious footwork. It is not unusual for police to talk with as many as 300 people in a search for clues. The Raveed investigation has so far involved conversations with nearly 500 individuals, according to police officials.

IT'S ALSO ABSURD to suggest that the police are incompetent because they give out traffic tickets while murders go unsolved. Hundreds of traffic violations are committed in Jackson County each month. Murders are less frequent and, obviously, much more secretive. The two just don't compare.

That's not to say there is no danger in Southern Illinois. There is, and it would be foolhardy to ignore it. Don't walk alone late at night in lonely places. Keep your doors locked. Let friends know your plans when you go out.

But don't live in constant fear. There's no reason for it. With reasonable caution, people can be safe in Jackson County. Even as safe as in Chicago.

Letters

Faculty to miss student leaders

I was delighted to find the editorial "Students losing friends in Brown and Rogers" in the Daily Egyptian April 15 to be so close to my own feelings.

In all the years I've been associated with student leaders, through my own work with the Faculty Senate, I've never encountered two finer people. I can vouch for the fact that in meetings with upper-level administration and with faculty, Debbie Brown and Todd Rogers were outstanding advocates for the student cause and, I might add, for the welfare of this University. The thing I liked best about

them was their ability to communicate their ideas so persuasively. I listened to them and they listened to me and, in each exchange, I had the feeling there was a sense of mutual appreciation, more than just a polite understanding. The faculty will miss Debbie and Todd also. Todd frequently asked how he could improve the student-faculty relationship, and Debbie never ceased to support the faculty causes at budget meetings.

Yes, indeed, we all will miss them. — Marvin Kleinau, President, Faculty Senate.



British victory would aid stability

THE FOREIGN secretary protested too much. His proclamation that "Britain does not appease dictators" indicated a ghost — the ghost of 1938 — hovering over the Tory government's handling of the Falkland crisis. But something else — perhaps the cumulative humiliations of postwar decline; perhaps boredom with the real but banal success of welfare state materialism — caused the crisis to uncork in Britain an atavistic impulse for national assertion.

No healthy nation is without a capacity for such assertiveness, and in this case Britain is completely justified. But while the London Times cries "We are all Falklanders," the fact remains that avatism is not a durable foundation for policy.

The question of most consequence in this crisis is not about anyone's right of self-determination, or any 19th century pedigree of sovereignty over the islands. The question is whether even flagrant, contemptuous aggression by a dictatorship can summon from a complacent democracy the stamina and sacrifices necessary for actions which, unlike the first martial music and fustian, are not fun.

PRIME MINISTER Thatcher quotes Victoria: "Failure — the possibility does not exist." But Victoria, who strengthened her claret with whiskey and could cut short a 19th century cleric's sermon with a tip of her fan, had more domestic consensus and a stronger treasury than Thatcher has.

Two hundred years ago this month, the British government was told that the six-year-old war against the American colonies was an unsustainable drain on the nation's resources. Last week, before the fleet was



George F. Will

over the horizon from Portsmouth, the government was being questioned about whether tax increases or domestic spending cuts would pay for a long operation.

If Argentina chooses to prolong the crisis — and it is hard to see how the junta, having inflamed the mobs, can accept any resolution that could be had quickly — the cost will weaken NATO. It also will weaken Britain's economy, and hence the Thatcher government.

Perhaps Alexander Haig should not have made the United States central to a crisis that probably cannot be resolved without causing the fall of at least one of the two governments in conflict. But the United States has most to lose from a political crisis in Britain, and in the South Atlantic time may not be on Britain's side.

HAIG REPORTEDLY argued in each capital that compromise was necessary to save the government in the other capital. But neither government gives a fig about the fate of the other.

This is a crisis where considerations of right and realpolitik converge, but by not siding more forthrightly with Britain, the United States is jeopardizing the objective it thinks it is serving: Latin American stability. By seeming obsessively concerned about the survival of existing regimes, the United States extends to those regimes a license for adventurism.

That can convulse a continent planted thick with old grievances and restless new

military elites. By sacrificing much for Argentine stability today, the United States may make itself a negligible force for restraint, and may bring about conditions in which Latin America will absorb so much of the U.S. government's attention that it will have little left for the rest of the world.

Furthermore, the idea that neutrality is a prerequisite for shuttle diplomacy is refuted by the example of Henry Kissinger's shuttling to and from Damascus. The United States was in no sense "neutral."

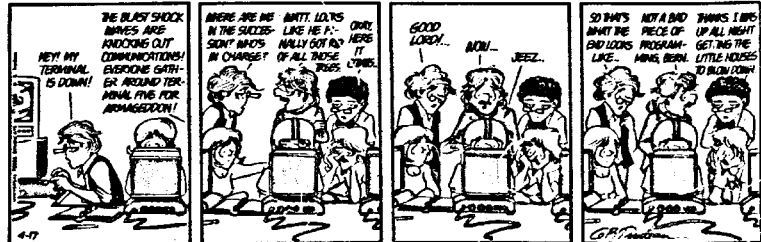
EVEN BEFORE this crisis, the Thatcher government's decision further to reduce Britain's surface fleet was attacked from right and left. This crisis will intensify, debate here about the purchase of the Trident submarine. Many on the left will make Kipling-esque noises about restoring the fleet's glory, while their real motive will be to kill Britain's nuclear deterrent.

If Argentina's dictatorship were of the left, Britain's Labor opposition would already be opposing Thatcher's policy. Fortunately, Labor's leader, Michael Foot, and others on the left have their own ghost — that of 1937: Franco and the Spanish Civil War. But today's left is out of practice at sounding patriotic, and does not really want to become practiced.

Still the London Times is tutoring its readers in the wisdom of Frederick the Great: "Diplomacy without arms is like music without instruments." The fact that some voices are making sense tends to confirm the axiom that an Englishman's mind works best when it is almost too late. (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Staff Photos by Brian Howe

Victory for Illinois 31st

Union troops (above left), marching to the drummer's cadence, advance on the Confederate position, defended by the 3rd Kentucky Infantry. The Confederates (below left) fill the air with smoke and thunder in fighting off the attack by the 31st Illinois Infantry Regiment. But the battle—a re-enactment of the Civil War battle of Columbus-Belmont — ended with the Union soldiers burning the enemy camp and jubilantly signaling victory.

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Hamburger French Fries Small Drink \$1.75		
Wednesday		
Chicken Broccoli Cass. Choice small salad Dessert \$2.25 \$2.00		
Chicken Patty French Fries Small Drink \$1.75		
Thursday		
Beef Hamlet Casserole Choice small salad Garlic Bread \$2.15 \$1.90		
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Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Pork Fried Rice
Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings)
Coke Slaw
Garlic Bread

Wednesday

Chili Mac
Macaroni & Cheese w/Ham
Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings)
Coke Slaw
Hot French Bread

Thursday

Goulash
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings)
Coke Slaw
Rolls

Friday

Beef, Macaroni & tomato casserole
Ravioli
Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings)
Coke Slaw
Garlic Bread.

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Sweet/Sour Chicken Strips
w/Vegetables
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Sherbet

Tuesday

Mandarin Tuna
Buttered Rice
Ice Cream
Hot Roll

Wednesday

Lasagna
Buttered Carrots
Tossed Salad
French Bread

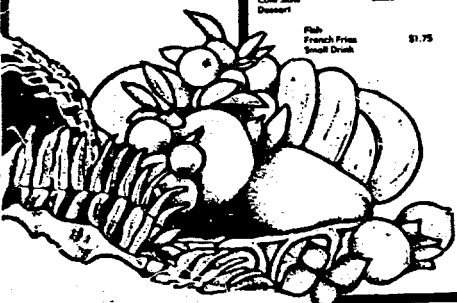
Thursday

Sausage and Leek Quiche
Buttered Broccoli
Tossed Salad
Sherbet

Friday

French Fried Seafood and Cod
Deviled Crab in Shell
Steak Fries
Coke Slaw

\$3.55



Museums fail to educate, says curator

By Laurie Laudgraf
Entertainment Editor

American art museums have lost sight of a principal purpose underlying their creation — they don't serve the public like they should, Anthony Janson, senior curator at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, said Sunday.

Museums all too often fail to provide quality educational programs which familiarize the public with art's moral and cultural messages, he told an audience at an annual meeting of the University Museum and Art Galleries Association.

In addition, the museum administrator tends to be isolated in "the ultimate ivory tower" from the average spectator. "In reality, the goal is to expand," he said. "Serving art and the public gets lost in the shuffle."

The dual purpose of the great European museums which sprang up in the late 18th and early 19th century was to

provide a showcase for monarchy status symbols, as well as to safeguard the morals of the past, he said.

American museums, which experienced their first halcyon days in the late 1800s, originally were intended to justify the materials and technology of the industrial revolution, Janson said.

They were also built with an eye to raising the moral character of the masses and to showing how art beautifies life. This image of the museum as an ethical vehicle for a broad audience was singular to the United States, Janson said.

But, "Since then, it's become a big box office attraction."

A symptom of this phenomenon, he said, is the recent arrival of "super shows," such as the recent King Tut exhibition, which are designed to appeal to a mass audience.

In effect, exhibits become a "three-ring cultural circus," he said, and the educational

purpose falls by the wayside. Janson's comments were part of a slide presentation, in which he also outlined methods, including infrared and ultraviolet photographs, X-rays and cross-sectional samples of paintings, used to verify the authenticity of works of art.

At the meeting, MAGA presented to the University Museum seven works of art procured over the past two years.

Included are two works by woodcarver Fred E. Myers and five bronze castings of works by participants in the Visiting Sculptor Program in 1980 to '81.

Originally a pilot program of the National Endowment for the Arts, the visiting sculptor project received \$8,000 in MAGA funding to enable nationally known artists to visit the University, each for a week.

In return for sharing their artistic know-how, the artists were granted the use of the University foundry and materials to cast two bronze

duplicates of a sculpture created during the week. Each artist donated one duplicate to the University, keeping the other for himself.

Presented formally to the University Sunday were works by sculptors Derris Kowal, Harold Tovish, Jack Zajac and Reuban Nakian.

The University Museum currently owns more than 25

works by Southern Illinois artisan Fred Myers, a Works Progress Administration employee who created a number of woodcarvings during the 1930s and 40s.

His life and work became the subject of a book published in 1980 by SIU-C faculty members Richard A. Lawson and George J. Mavigliano.

African congressman sets talk

A senior member of the African National Congress of South Africa will deliver the keynote address at SIU-C's Africa Day celebration.

Fred Dube will speak at the Lutheran Student Center at noon Saturday. A buffet is scheduled for 2 p.m. Dube is acting director of African studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

African Day, set this year for Thursday through Saturday, is a yearly international event commemorating establishment of the Organization of African

Unity in 1963. SIU-C's African Student Association and the Office of International Education are local sponsors.

Scheduled events include an African film presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231, a symposium at 7 p.m. Friday in Lawson 231 and an African arts and crafts exhibit starting at noon Saturday in the Luther Student Center.

Advance tickets for the buffet on Saturday are \$3 in advance or \$4.50 at the door. Other events are free to the public.



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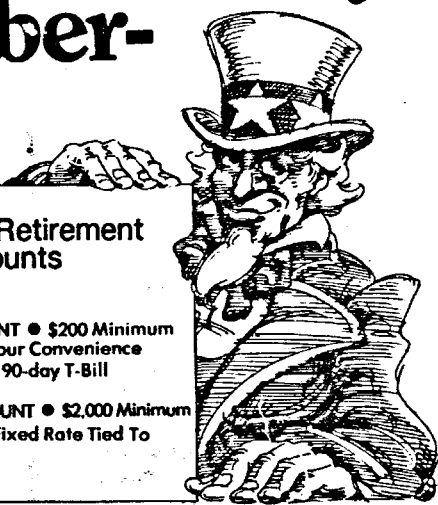
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Grants workshop to be an alert of new federal grant emphasis

A workshop entitled "Block Grants and the New Federalism" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

The purpose of the workshop, sponsored by the Office of Research Development and Administration, is to alert local officials to the changing emphasis of federal grants, and how the state intends to regulate block grants, John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said.

The workshop will also provide state administrators with the opportunity for feedback on how their regulations will affect local governments, Jackson said.

"We want the state people to get together with the local people to help them understand what the block grant process involves," Jackson said.

At a noon luncheon in Ballroom B of the Student Center, Tom Berkshire, an

assistant to the governor for block grant planning, will speak on "State Plans for Block Grants," and David Griffith, the assistant director of the commission for intergovernmental cooperation, will speak on "Block Grants on the Horizon."

Concurrent workshop sessions will be held between 10:45 a.m. and noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center's river rooms. Topics include: elementary and secondary education funding, community development block grants, social services block grant funding, low income energy and weatherization assistance, public health funding and regional development agencies funding.

Black drama to be presented

The sojourn of blacks from 17th-century Africa to contemporary life in America will be depicted in the musical theater production of "Movin' On Up" at Shryock Auditorium April 25. Curtain time is 5 p.m.

The two-act drama will be presented by Afri Productions, a professional touring group from New York City.

Blending group singing, choreographed movement, solo work and brief dramatic sequences, the show will highlight such events in black history as African heritage,

slavery, emancipation and northern migration.

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., a national public service organization, is sponsoring the performance. Ticket proceeds will be used to help support community service projects and to provide student scholarships, according to Ella P. Lacey, president of the sorority's Carbondale chapter.

Advance tickets are \$10, \$9 and \$8 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Coal research frontiers to be reviewed

SIU-C coal researchers and outside experts will confer Wednesday and Thursday on coal research frontiers at SIU-C's Third Annual Program of Coal Review at the Student Center Auditorium.

Lyle Sendlein, director of SIU-C's Coal Research Center, will open the first session at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Wednesday sessions will be devoted

to land reclamation and environmental and health aspects.

Thursday sessions will be devoted to mining research, mineral processing and socio-political aspects of coal use.

The program is sponsored by the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center. All sessions will be open to the public.

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We Appreciate You

Lack of image raises concern, service agency seeking notice

By Sandy McCormack
Student Writer

If you're a pancake lover from way back, Quality of Life Services will reward your flapjack fixation at a pancake-a-thon on Saturday, May 8 at the Newman Center.

QLS is a not-for-profit organization that provides in-home health services in eight Southern Illinois counties.

Funds raised from this pancake-a-thon will go directly for client services. The event will run from 10 a.m. to noon. Prizes will be awarded to participants who eat the most pancakes and who get the most pledges.

"We are a human service agency with social, health and educational training components," said QLS director, Jean Dorsett-Robinson.

Dorsett-Robinson says she is concerned about the low community awareness of the agency.

"People are not sure of what we do," she said. "There is a need for consumer education regarding home health services."

In 1974 Dorsett-Robinson organized and operated QLS, then called Jean Dorsett-Robinson Associates, out of her home, and most of her services were extended to the elderly. In

1978 she established QLS and broadened her services to families, single adults, the elderly and the handicapped.

Though the central office is in Carbondale with another located in Hardin County, Dorsett-Robinson emphasizes that "the offices are where the workers are," since QLS volunteers work directly out of their homes.

Home-health services include skilled nursing, home-health aides, nutritional counseling and physical therapy.

Homemaker services include household management, child rearing, money management, transportation and support.

Clients are referred to QLS by physicians, family members, clergymen, health and social service organizations and friends of the client. As a registered nurse, Dorsett-Robinson sometimes works with physicians and the Department of Rehabilitation to determine if a client is eligible.

According to Dorsett-Robinson, a service called "Job Readiness" for minority and women has the highest usage rate. The QLS staff helps

unemployed clients with the job search by actively seeking out job opportunities, providing courses on job hunting and providing supportive services such as paying for babysitters while the client looks for work.

Like most human service agencies, QLS may be subject to substantial budget cuts in the near future. A federal proposal for 1983 states that human service agency clients will have to pay five percent of the services. Dorsett-Robinson said the proposal will make it very difficult for clients on fixed incomes to receive services.

In one case, QLS staff members visited and counseled an elderly woman in Jackson County who was living in an abandoned bus without any facilities. Because their funds had been cut, QLS could not provide in-home health services for the woman. After four years, however, they were able to help the woman find a home.

Despite sinking federal funds, Dorsett-Robinson said she hopes to increase awareness of home-health-care services and to eventually make QLS a self-sustaining organization.

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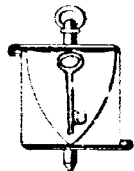
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Campus Briefs


"BETWEEN MEN," a documentary on roles that the military creates for men, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

TWO MORE free motorcycle riding classes will be offered by the Safety Center starting Monday. Course 5 will meet from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Course 6 will be offered from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. For registration details contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

THE PEACE CORPS will sponsor an information booth Monday in the main concourse of the Student Center. Also, any former Peace Corps volunteers interested in attending a regional reunion this summer in Madison, Wis., may contact Ben Skaggs at 453-3321.

REGISTRATION deadline for the Carbondale Park District's seventh annual Special Olympics Benefit Softball Tournament is noon Monday. Entry fee for the April 23 to 25 double elimination tournament is \$60 per team. For registration details call the district at 457-6370.

RICH HALL, of the Finance Department faculty, will discuss real estate investments at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, a co-ed business fraternity.



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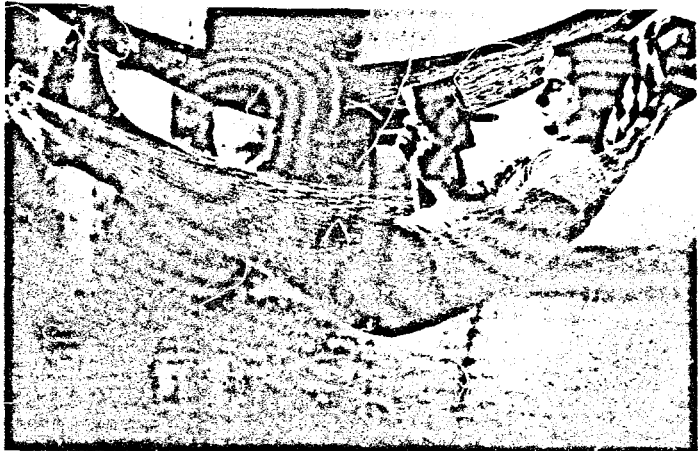
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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdton

Higher education

David Barnish, freshman in pre-veterinary science, reads while lying in a hammock strung across a hallway on the third floor of Pierce Hall, Thompson Point. He said he and another Pierce resident thought of the idea because it was too windy outside Sunday.

Author seeks senatorial seat to improve 'inadequate' senate

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (AP) - In his novel, "Burr," author Gore Vidal depicts George Washington as a vain, dull military failure and Thomas Jefferson as a charming but deceitful man.

He harbors equally iconoclastic views of current members of the U.S. Senate - yet he aspires to join the club, California voters will hear.

"I have never seen a time when there were so many inferior is a harsh word - inadequate members of the Senate" who don't know languages, history or geography, says Vidal, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in California.

He is far behind Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. as the June 8 primary approaches. The latest Mervin Field poll, the first in which Vidal was listed, put Brown at 57 percent and Vidal at 10 percent.

The Republican incumbent, S.I. Hayakawa, is not seeking reelection.

"A senator now is just a figurehead on a huge staff. . . . Most of them don't know very much," Vidal said in a recent interview. "They're not meant to know very much. It was the great powers that put them there and they're not going to put in a very independent or learned person."

It was this cynical view of

politics that led the 56-year-old writer to seek the post he has wanted since he accompanied his grandfather, Sen. Thomas Gore of Oklahoma, to the Senate chambers 46 years ago.

"Actually, I'm better placed in the hierarchy of the world than any senator is now, so it isn't any form of promotion for me. It's just a place where I can get more done," he said.

What he wants to get done is to air his views, which he said would fall on the Senate "like an earthquake." Some of them: - The CIA, "the president's personal hit squad," should be investigated and audited by Congress, as is every other agency.

- A 10 to 15 percent tax or "license fee" should be imposed on the gross adjusted income of every corporation, and people with incomes under \$11,700 should not have to pay income taxes.

- A national referendum should be held on gun control, and people buying guns should have to take out insurance, "in case they shoot somebody."

- NATO should be phased out, since the European nations

have larger per-capita incomes than the United States.

Vidal brushes off the constant hints that perhaps his candidacy is a lark by a rich intellectual looking for amusement.

"I have been speaking all around the state for two years. If that is not a sign of seriousness, I don't know what is," he said. "I am in a funny way, the grass roots candidate."

He says his liberal speech, which he labels "a gentle survey about problems facing our nation," wins enthusiastic responses at conservative club luncheons and radical campus gatherings.

And it prompted him "to get politically active again" after a decade.

When he announced his U.S. Senate candidacy in March, he called himself the "only peace candidate."

The question remains whether voters will perceive him as a real candidate rather than a witty entertainer.

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'80s fashion will be functional, say fashion designer, retailer

By Daniel Imig
Student Writer

The economy affects fashion so the fashion of the '80s will be functional.

So said three members of a recent panel discussion on "Fashion Design and the Immediate Environment" in the Student Center.

Jay Singleton, fashion designer for Werber's Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., said fashion followed lifestyles and that means people wanted clothes they can live and work in comfortably.

"Clothing has to work with the consumer," Singleton said. "People are buying more carefully." Singleton said he now does a better job because higher costs of what he designs have left him thinking "Would I buy this?" and not "Can I get

away with this?"

According to Emil Nathan, retailer and owner of Jr. Bazaar, Plaza Frontenac. of St. Louis, Mo., better merchandise is now available for those willing to pay for it. The job of selling has become harder, but salesmen have become better at selling, he said. Better quality merchandise and better sales techniques are the results of the present economy and are likely to continue, he said.

Richard Vallat, engineer and industrial manager for Angelica Uniform Group, of St. Louis, Mo., said his business had been "hit hard" by the economic slump although his company's biggest market lies in the health care market, which is still in good shape. Other customers include Burger King, Red Lobster,

Hilton Hotels, Disney World and various airlines and service businesses. These have cut back on their demand. For Vallat, a prosperous future lies in the ability to utilize high-technology advancements in order to cut down on production overhead.

Singleton said clothes of the future will remain simple and functional. "I'd like to see the public get out of the nostalgia craze."

His preference would be to utilize modern fabrics and futuristic designs, but he said they are not marketable because "people don't accept technology in fashion."

The economy has a definite effect on people's tastes in clothes, Singleton said. People now can't afford to buy clothes that they don't intend to wear more than once or twice; people need clothes to "live in."

China to be topic of Counts lecture

Oliver S. Caldwell, professor emeritus in the Department of Higher Education, will present the 1982 George S. Counts lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, marking the first time that an SIU-C scholar will have delivered the lecture since its inception in 1973.

Caldwell, an outspoken advocate of peaceful relations between the United States and China, will discuss "China and World Civilization" in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

The Counts lecture was inaugurated following Count's retirement from the education faculty. Counts had been a distinguished visiting professor from the education faculty after a long career at Columbia University. He died in 1974 in Belleville.

The 77-year-old Caldwell was born in China and spent over 25 years there. He left after the Japanese invaded in 1937. At the time, he was acting head of the foreign languages department at the University of Nanking.

During World War II, he served in China with the

American Office of Strategic Services during World War II. Caldwell came to SIU-C in 1966 to direct the University's Division of International Services. He had been assistant commissioner for international education in the U.S. Office of

Higher Education. Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace has requested his papers for its archives.

The Counts lecture is free and open to the public.

Professor is resident fellow

Jerome S. Handler, an SIU-C anthropology professor, has been named a senior fellow by the National Humanities Center at Research Triangle Park, N.C.

He will become a resident fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities in August and will work at the Center during the 1982 to '83 academic year on a manuscript for a forthcoming book on Caribbean slavery.

To research slavery in Barbados, Handler received a \$9,402 grant from the Social Science Research Council and the Joint Committee on Latin American Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies.



Jerome S. Handler

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Focus of Earth Week to be on environment

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

Earth Week, which runs Monday through Saturday, is a program of events that will attempt to focus public attention on energy and environmental problems and solutions, according to a Student Environmental Center release.

The week's activities are centered around Earth Day, which is Tuesday, and the program in Carbondale will be part of a national celebration of the day.

The first Earth Day celebration in 1970, "awakened the country, and even the world, to the fact that nature is not disposable, that resources are not limitless and that we, as individuals and organizations, can and must play an active role in protecting the earth," the SEC release states.

Earth Week is being held simultaneously with Ground Zero Week, a week-long program attempting to focus public attention on the potential dangers of nuclear power and weapons systems.

"The difference between the two events is that 'Earth Week is an older celebration. However, they both coincide because they're trying to stress that we only have one earth, and we'd better start taking care of it,'" Joe Proffitt, director of the SEC, said.

Earth Week events are:

— A film, "The Last Epidemic," will be shown at noon Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. It describes the aftermath of a nuclear war, and is co-sponsored by Coalition for Change and SEC.

— "Other Voices," a presentation by Dan Salden, professor at SIU-E, dealing with interspecies communications of whales, wolves and dolphins, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Donations of \$1 will go to the Wild Camid Research Center and Maui Whale Watchers. The event is sponsored by SEC.

— Harvey Wasserman, investigative reporter and nuclear activist, will speak on how the nuclear industry (both military and civilian) is affecting Americans. Wasserman's speech, entitled: "Killing Our Own," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. The event will

also include a film entitled, "Two Victims from Three Mile Island." This event is co-sponsored by the Expressive Arts Committee of the Student Programming Council.

— The "Native American Awareness Fair," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the south end of the Student Center, will feature arts and crafts. The event will also attempt to focus public awareness on some of the issues facing Indians. The event is sponsored by SEC.

— A "Native American Awareness Forum" will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium, followed by two film documentaries, "Crow Dog," and "Song for Dead Warriors." The event is sponsored by SPC and SEC.

— The Shawnee Solar Project will hold a brown bag seminar, entitled "Is Solar Practical?" at noon Wednesday at their new location, 808 S. Forest St. This slide show and discussion will examine 2,500 years of solar architecture and technology.

— Two 18-minute films, "Save Our Planet" and "Health and Radiation," will be presented at noon Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The films will be followed by a talk about the arms race by William S. Minor, director emeritus of the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity. The event is sponsored by Coalition for Change and SEC.

— "Little Big Man," the epic-comedy film, starring Dustin Hoffman, that sends some of the time-worn legends of the Old West up in smoke, will be shown at 7 and at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission to the film is \$1, and it sponsored by the SPC and SEC.

— The Shawnee Solar Project will hold another brown bag seminar entitled, "Solar Energy in Southern Illinois," at noon Friday at Shawnee Solar Project, 808 S. Forest St. The seminar features a slide show

and discussion.

— "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," a one-hour film will be shown at noon and at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. The film portrays "the earliest major act of civil disobedience against atomic power, and one man's winning fight to warn his community of impending danger," according to an SEC release. The film is sponsored by the SPC, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and SEC.

— A "Whole Foods Dinner" will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University Ave. Cost of the all-you-can-eat dinner is \$3.50 per person. The feast features Northern Italian-style organic and vegetarian foods. The event is being sponsored by the Coalition for Change and SEC.

— The "Camp Olympia 10-Mile Walk-Runathon" will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday across from the Student Recreation Center. Proceeds go to benefit Camp Olympia at Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The event is sponsored by SEC, SPC, the Southern Illinois Road-Runners and Old-Style beer distributors.

— A workshop, "Landscape for Energy Efficiency," will be presented by Jeff Mitchell, landscape architect and manager of the Community Energy Conservation Program with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The workshop will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shawnee Solar Project, 808 S. Forest St.

— A "Spring-Earth Festival" will run from noon to 4 p.m. at the Old Main mall between Shroyck Auditorium and Davies Gymnasium. The festival will feature carnival games and activities, food specials, live music and crafts. Information on environmental concerns will be available at the festival, which is sponsored by SPC and SEC.

Business Week underway

The SIUC chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will present a National Management Award to a top marketing executive of Rexnord Inc. of Milwaukee as part of 1982 Business Week.

Tom W. White, a 1965 master's degree graduate of SIUC, will receive the National Management Award at SAM's annual banquet Thursday at the Carbondale Elks Club.

The College of Business and Administration is sponsoring the annual event, which will be held Monday through Friday. Business Week spotlights business and administration at SIUC, recognizes outstanding business students and faculty at SIUC and lets students meet top professionals from the

"Professors-for-a-day," executives from outside firms, will lecture in business and administration classes. Other sponsored events are SAM's annual recognition banquets, an annual Parade of Honors by the college's Student Council and a college picnic at Crab Orchard Lake.



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F	E	L	L	A	R	E
A	R	S	A	B	A	S
R	V	E	T	J	O	E

Today's Puzzle on Page 17

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Singer to perform jazz and blues

Jean Kittrell, ragtime and blues performer, will present a program of jazz and blues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carbondale at the Unitarian Meeting House on the corner of Elm and University. The concert is sponsored by the American Association of the University Women. Admission is \$1.50.

Kittrell will also give a free performance at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the John A. Logan College gymnasium and will

Visiting artist to give lecture, produce prints

Dan Ziembo, a printmaking artist, will give a lecture at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Faner Museum Auditorium.

During his stay this week at SIU-C, Ziembo will print an edition of 30 prints with the help of 15 to 25 printmaking students. He expects to print a large color etching from one of his landscape images.

Ziembo received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1965. He has taught at Memphis State University and currently teaches at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

He has received numerous awards in prominent national competitions and his work is displayed in a number of university and corporate collections. Ziembo's lecture is sponsored by the School of Art.

SIU Alumni Club to present award to Morris' aide

The Jackson County SIU Alumni Club will present its Service to Southern Award to a former assistant to the late Delyte W. Morris, president of the University, at a banquet May 2.

The award will go to Charles C. Feirich of Carbondale who was an assistant to Morris for 17 years. Mrs. Dorothy Morris, widow of President Morris, and Bill Lyons, retired director of the University News Service and information officer of the Board of Trustees, will present the award.

The banquet will be at The Flight Restaurant at Southern Illinois Airport.

conduct a workshop in blues and ragtime.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., she is an assistant professor of English literature at SIU-Edwardsville. She has been playing jazz piano and singing blues for 25 years, both

as a soloist and with bands.

Kittrell and her ex-husband Ed, a cornetist, led The Chesapeake Bay Jazz Band in 1957 in Norfolk, Va. They then joined The Chicago Stompers, which in 1959 gave a concert-tour of Europe.

—To Your Health— Sun worshipers beware; burns cause skin cancer

By Chris Berkowitz, R.N.
Family Nurse Practitioner

With the advent of nice weather, many of you will be out basking or broiling in the sun. There is no doubt that too much sun is terrible for your skin.

Too much sun can result not only in severe sunburn, including blisters and fever, but also in prematurely aged skin and cancer. There are 300,000 new sun-related skin cancer cases each year.

The sun causes the skin to lose its elasticity, which causes wrinkling. These effects are cumulative and irreversible.

HOW LONG YOU CAN remain in the sun without burning depends upon the thickness of your skin and its amount of dark pigment. Atmospheric conditions greatly affect the amount of ultraviolet rays reaching you. A burn is more likely to occur at higher altitudes where the atmosphere is thinner and the ultraviolet rays are greater.

Haze and fog filter out only a small amount of ultraviolet rays; therefore, you can still become badly burned on an overcast day. Ultraviolet rays are scattered and reflected from surrounding surfaces. Fresh snow reflects up to 85 percent of these rays, so you can get burned while playing in the snow.

THERE IS NO REASON to look like a lobster if you know how to acquire a tan gradually. The first exposure should be limited to 15 minutes in the morning or midafternoon. Extend your exposures by 15-minute increments on subsequent days. After this initial exposure, apply a sunscreen if you are planning on remaining outdoors.

Sunscreens have ratings from 2 to 15, with 15 offering the most protection. This rating is stated on each suntan product. People who are especially sensitive to the sun should use a brand with a rating of 8 or higher.

The best available sunscreens contain PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid). For especially sensitive skin areas, such nose and lips, a sunshade or block may be necessary. You can block out the sun by covering the nose and lips with zinc oxide ointment.

PROTECTION CAN BE INCREASED by heavier application of sun screening products, but if too much of the body is covered with greasy cream it may interfere with sweating and predispose you to heatstroke.

Many people use a mixture of baby oil and iodine. The iodine, however, merely stains the skin and the droplets of oil funnel the ultraviolet rays to the skin and could produce a severe burn. In other words, you broil. You're better off moving around for a more even tan.

Certain drugs, such as tetracyclines, antibacterial agents in medicated soaps and creams, can make the skin more susceptible to burning. If you are using any of these medications, be even more careful when sunning. Prevention of sunburn is much less troublesome than the painful effects of too much sun.

Treatment for sunburn consists of aspirin for pain, cool compresses and some type of lotion for the dryness.

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Theobald second at U.S. meet

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Saluki diver Rick Theobald became the first diver ever to make finals at all three heights on his way to a second-place finish at the U.S. Diving Championships in Brown Deer, Wis.

Theobald placed sixth in three- and 10-meter competition, and seventh on the one-meter board. Placing in the finals earned him a spot on the U.S. National team and the opportunity to compete in international competition, World Games trials and Olympic trials.

Theobald had the highest score on an individual dive with 81 points on three-and-a-half reverse off the three-meter Wednesday. This was the first time he had reached finals in that event in the nationals.

The hard work of the five-day competition was made more difficult for Theobald after he struck the board on his first dive in the finals of the one-meter event Thursday.

Theobald had started the press of his back dive when he felt out of balance, the diver said. Starting over would have meant a disqualification of that dive, so he went through with the dive.

"I tried to camouflage the fact I was off-balance," Theobald said. "When I was in the air I knew I was probably going to hit the board, but I tried to get the dive in."

Although he received a cut that required five stitches on his head, along with numerous scrapes on his back, Theobald continued the event.

"At first I was on the shaky

side," he said. "But I felt there was no way I could do worse than I had started with, so I wanted to finish."

Between rounds, Theobald applied pressure to stop the bleeding, and by the fourth round, he was shaking off the effects. The Saluki diver received a standing ovation from the crowd when he dove again, according to Coach Denny Golden.

For the platform competition, Theobald wore a diving cap padded with a sponge. He performed 10 dives in preliminary competition before coming back to repeat the list of dives in the finals.

Also competing in the nationals were Saluki divers Tom Wentland and Tracey Terrell.

Wentland did a respectable job, finishing 25th on the platform, according to Golden.

"That will be a good event for him for the future," said the Saluki coach about the sophomore diver and former national trampolines champion.

Terrell finished 33rd in one-meter, 30th in three-meter and 20th in the 10-meter platform in the women's competition, which was alternated with the men's events.

"She had a very long collegiate season, and maybe she was just not ready to go," Golden said. "She missed some dives. I was happy with her platform performance. She missed just one or two that dropped her in the standings."

Terrell said she wasn't exactly sure what caused her to be off at the nationals.

"It could have been a loss of concentration, or maybe my strength was down," Terrell

said. "I didn't have that competitive edge, and that makes a big difference in a competition like this."

Both Golden and Terrell said the depth and talent of the women's competition has increased.

"The field is getting tougher," Terrell said, adding that more young divers are breaking into the competition.

According to Golden, "the competition was extremely tight and very good. That's the first time there's been such depth in women's competition, and that's encouraging, being so close to the Olympics."

Although Terrell did not reach finals this year, she is eligible to compete in the World Games trials through a qualifying performance in an earlier national meet.

During summer training, Terrell, a senior, will work on high difficulty dives.

"I've done them before, but not good enough to use in competition," she said.

Theobald will take off a week from diving to heal and get caught up in school, he said. He'll then return to hard training for a meet during the middle of May in Mexico City, where he'll compete along with other U.S. divers against Russian, East German and Mexican divers.

Work for the nationals began months before the meet. Terrell and Wentland improved style and technique through practice and competition during the regular collegiate season. Theobald began training hard in January and competed in two meets.

The three Saluki divers trained throughout the year on the one- and three-meter springboards at the Recreation Center pool, which does not have a 10-meter platform.



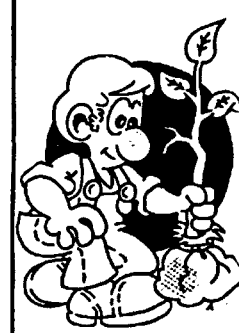
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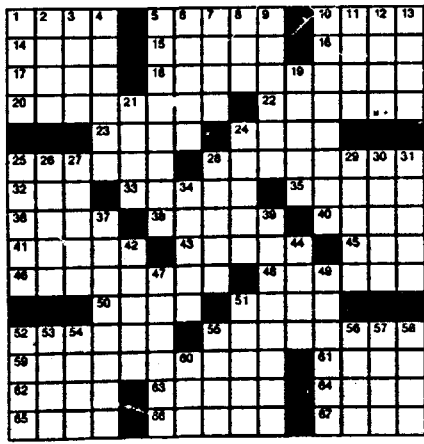
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Monday's Puzzle

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| 25 Synchronized | 2 Peruvian |
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| 2 words | 4 Autos |
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| 33 Resign | 6 Holiday |
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| 36 Molding | 7 Arizona hill |
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| 43 Encircle | 10 Slowed down |
| 45 Pipe fitting | 11 "Take — from me" |
| 46 Thankful | |
| 48 Ginger or Will | 12 Questionable |
| 50 Spanker | 13 Taverns |
| 51 Plucky | 19 US President |
| 52 Horrifies: Var. | 21 Pigeon |
| | 24 Subsequently |
| | 42 Arctic |

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 12



Wisconsin-Madison had a lot of city players on its team, according to one of the SIU-C players, Adriane Wesol. Many of their players were much older than those on the SIU-C team, she said.

"It was a real close game," Wesol said of the title match-up. Wisconsin-Madison scored first on a penalty kick to take a 3-0 lead, but SIU-C came back with a try to take a 4-3 lead.

The score remained 4-3 until near the end of the second half, when the Salukis scored two

tries and two kicks to bring their total to 16 points.

Wesol said the two games Saturday weren't easy wins, even though the two Saluki opponents did not score.

"We were pretty consistent," she said.

The Saluki team played 25- and 30-minute halves during the season, but played 40-minute halves in the tournament games, which was tiring, according to Sue Cahill.

"In practice, we would work on endurance for half an hour, then skills for the rest," Cahill said. "The long-distance running helps a lot."

Endurance and strength were needed to get through the two-day tournament.

"On Sunday, after the two games on Saturday, you woke up feeling like someone beat you up," Wesol said. "But when you get ready to play, you get psyched up and don't feel the pain."

Being home and having friends cheering helped, Wesol said.

"I heard people from other teams on the sidelines saying they were pretty sure we were going to win, and that feels pretty good, too," she said.

A Mid-West college team tournament will probably be held in future years, possibly with more teams, Wesol said.

Lady netters split pair

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

everyone now, but with play and practice, she'll gain confidence.

The coach added that Eastman will have to take her time and not push too hard. The freshman from Galesburg teamed with Amanda Allen to split a well-played pair of doubles matches, and Auld said confidence in her doubles game should help her singles play.

The match against an exceptionally strong Kentucky team on Friday helped the Salukis, according to Auld, who said "you get better playing good teams." Though SIU-C's opponent on Saturday, Louisville, may be down in depth, they have some good players, the Saluki coach said.

The Salukis will look to revenge a fall loss to Murray State when they face the Racers Tuesday. Auld said the team didn't play well against Murray State the first time, but added the team's attitude should be different this time.

Heidi Eastman, who competed for the first time this season since having surgery on her knee, dropped both her singles matches. But Coach Judy Auld looks for her play to improve.

"She's struggling right now," Auld said. "During her second match she began hitting the ball better, but she lacks the mental toughness. She's behind



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte
 Lisa Cuocci looked for someplace else to throw the ball after forcing an Indiana State-Evansville runner at third base in action on Friday afternoon.

Stengel pitches Salukis to 2nd

By Keith Mascitti
 Staff Writer

As expected, the softball team finished second to Western Illinois at the Saluki Invitational. But what wasn't expected was Saluki righthander Meredith Stengel pitching all three tourney games.

An injury to Gena Valli's right arm, which has kept her out of the pitching rotation for the last two weeks, and a virus picked up by Donna Dapson on Thursday, forced Stengel to pitch the entire series.

Stengel won two of three games. She shut out Indiana State-Evansville on Friday, 2-0. Stengel lost her second game, 12-2 in five innings, to WIU, as

six Saluki errors contributed to their demise. In the third game, Stengel gave up five runs and nine hits to Southeast Missouri State, but SIU-C scored eight runs on 13 hits, giving Stengel her seventh win against nine defeats.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Stengel is in extremely good shape, and pitching three games won't hurt her arm. Stengel said her arm feels good, and she hasn't changed her pitching style to compensate for the amount of work she's had.

En route to winning the tournament, the Westerwinds beat SEMO, 6-0, and ISU-E, 11-1, as well as SIU-C. Western scored 26 runs and 29 hits in three games, and committed

just five errors.

Because of inclement weather forcing postponements, the tourney champ wasn't decided in a title game. Instead, a round-robin tournament was played, and the team with the best record was the champ.

WIU improved its record to 13-4. Finishing high in tournament play is becoming a habit for the Westerwinds, who won the Gateway Tourney at SIU-Edwardsville earlier this month. They finished third at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., in March.

The Saluki record stands at 13-18. SIU-C will be in action Friday and Saturday when they compete in the Indiana Invitational.

VALLEY from Page 20

start Sunday, but got the call when catcher Richardson told Jones that Johnson, the slated starter, was getting his pitches up in game one.

"Usually I start getting ready the day before I start," said Wysocki. "I was ready and when he (Jones) handed me the ball, I knew it was all business."

Wysocki took care of business as well as the Braves, striking out eight and allowing just two hits and four walks in his "best performance" at SIU-C, he said.

The Salukis got all their needed in the second when third baseman Mike Roberts ripped a two-out, full-count pitch from Brave John Young to the right-field corner for a triple

to score three runs.

They went on to score one in the third, four in the fifth, and one in the sixth. Left fielder Scott Bridges, who has "swung the bat well and has got some key hits this year," according to Jones, was three-for-four with two RBI.

In Saturday's first game starter Rob Clark allowed just six hits. The trouble was, four of those were homers. Clark fell to 4-3.

The Salukis tied it 3-3 in the seventh but Mike Kendrick hit a homer in the eighth for a one-run Bradley lead. The Salukis rallied in their half, but a Schranz grounder to short with the bases loaded was cleanly

fielded to end both the threat and game.

Mike Mesh, Reid, Richardson and Schranz all hit round-trippers in the 8-1 win in game two. Mesh's was the first of his SIU-C career. Reid leads the team with eight homers. Ken Klump, 3-4, went the distance.

"Ken overpowered their batters. He had a better breaking ball and more control of his pitches," said Jones.

The Salukis will put their three-game win streak on the line Wednesday when St. Xavier comes to Abe Martin Field for a twinbill at 1:30 p.m. SIU-C is 7-1 on this homestand and 13-1 at home this season.

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Century 21



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Brian Stanley seemed to dislike this shot against St. Louis Thursday.

Netters split with MVC foes

By Bob Moran
Staff Writer

After a 9-0 drubbing by visiting Missouri Valley foe Wichita State Saturday, the men's tennis team redeemed themselves with a 7-2 MVC victory over Indiana State at the University Courts on Sunday.

In singles action against the Sycamores, the Salukis were able to pull away with four victories. Lito Ampon, playing at the No. 2 seed for SIU-C, beat Daryl Whitley, 6-3, 6-4. No. 1 seed Brian Stanley didn't fare as well, however, as ISU's Jeff Weber hung on to take the match 7-6, 1-6.

SIU-C's John Greif, David Desliets and Gabriel Coch were

also winners, while David Filer lost in three sets to Sycamore Todd Dorman.

Coach Dick LeFevre, who knew Wichita State was going to be a problem, was satisfied with the netters' performance against Indiana State.

"I'm happy we were able to take four of the six singles against them. We looked pretty good," he said. "Brian (Stanley) kept close with his man until after the tiebreaker, which he lost."

The Saluki doubles teams assured SIU-C of victory when they swept all three matches. The No. 1 doubles team of David Filer and John Greif won the first set 7-6, but struggled in the second and lost 4-6. They came right back, though, and took the

match with a 6-4 performance in the third set.

The other Saluki doubles teams disposed of their opponents with less difficulty. Ampon and Desliets teamed up for a 6-1, 6-4 victory, while Stanley and Coch put away their opponents in two sets 6-3, 6-1.

Against Wichita State Saturday it was a different story. The Shockers, regarded by LeFevre as the best team in NCAA Region 5, overpowered the Salukis in their unblemished victory.

The Saluki record now is one victory away from .500 at 11-12. SIU-C travels to Memphis State Monday for a non-conference matchup. After the weekend competition SIU-C's MVC record is 2-1.

Saluki sports round-up

Trackster, Patty Plymire-Houseworth qualified for national competition at the Midwest Invitational in Charleston over the weekend, while the men's golf team finished 18th in the 20-team Shocker Classic in Wichita.

Plymire-Houseworth recorded a school-record 36:48.7 in the 10,000-meter run to win the event. The time qualified her for the AIAW Outdoor Nationals at the end of May.

Teammate Cynthia Joy tossed the javelin 126-4 to record the Salukis' other win at the non-scoring meet.

The golfers finished with a 974 total at Wichita. Oklahoma State won the tourney with an 886 score, followed by Oklahoma at 904, Texas Wesleyan at 905, and Oral Roberts at 908.

Craig Deiron led the Salukis with a three-round total of 240, and shot the best individual round for SIU-C with a 73 on Thursday morning. Mark Young shot a 242 for the Salukis, followed by John Schaefer and Tom Jones at 246 and Glen Carpenter at 268.



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TRACKMEN from Page 20

Hartzog said. "I don't know why he wasn't named the meet's outstanding runner. I thought he did one heck of a job." The 18-year-old from St. Louis ran a blistering 46.2 split on the mile relay, "all by himself," Hartzog said, and in the 400 relay, he came from behind to beat Oklahoma State's James Butler.

John Sayre and Terry Taylor will both make the trip to Provo, Utah, for the national meet, by virtue of their performances. Sayre's decathlon score was 62 points more than last year's total that outdistanced the field, but this year it wasn't enough. Gary Kinder's 7,619 for Mississippi outdistanced the

Salukis' total of 7,556. Sayre also took third in the pole vault.

Sayre turned in personal records in five events, the discus, javelin, pole vault, 110-high hurdles and 1,500-meter run.

Taylor, a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio, leaped a 25-7 in the long jump, surprising everyone. Well, almost everyone.

"I wasn't surprised one bit," said Hartzog. "I know he can jump. When he can hit the board like he did, he's a great jumper. And at the meet, he did just that."

Mike Keane had an easy time winning the 5,000 in 14:15. Sam Nwosu, who Hartzog said is "on

the verge of being the next qualifier," ran a 51.70 in the 400-intermediate hurdles to place second.

Saluki high jumper Stephen Wray, who started at the height of 7-3, cleared it easily, "before he even took off his sweats," said Hartzog, and barely missed clearing 7-4. He ended up in second at 7-3.

Saluki Ken Mattias placed second in the javelin with a throw of 215 feet. The distance medley and four-mile relay teams both recorded fourth-place finishes.

Salukis Kevin Baker and John Smith are still seeking to qualify for the NCAA meet.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Salukis find right mix; move into Valley lead

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The Salukis "may be the best non-hitting team in the country," according to Coach Itchy Jones.

"I'm still not convinced we're a good offensive club," said the SIU-C skipper.

The Salukis nine might not be exactly ripping the cover off the ball, but they proved over the weekend that just because a team doesn't always get the clutch hit doesn't mean it can't be a winner.

SIU-C blended just enough hitting with top-notch pitching and near-flawless fielding to defeat the Bradley Braves three times in four tries at Abe Martin Field over the weekend.

The Salukis swept a twinbill Sunday, 4-3 and 9-0, and split two games Saturday, losing 4-3 in the first innings and winning 8-1.

The Salukis improved their record to 20-12 and dropped the Braves to 12-20. More important, Southern moved into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference's Eastern Division with a 3-1 record. Bradley is second at 1-3. Illinois State and Indiana State have yet to play any MVC games.

"If we can win three of every four Valley games, we'll win

it," said Jones. "We could easily have been 2-2 or 4-0 this weekend. The important thing now is to go out in first or second place and get in the playoffs."

Jones wasn't far off when he said the Salukis could have had a different record against the Braves. Twice over the weekend, games were decided in the last inning.

The Salukis squandered a two-run lead in the first game Sunday, only to come back and win the game in the bottom of the seventh.

The Salukis drew first blood when first baseman Kurt Reid tripled home right fielder P.J. Schranz in the first inning for a 1-0 lead. It was Reid's 34th RBI of the year, the team high. They added a run in the sixth when catcher Joe Richardson doubled to score Reid.

Starter Jerry Halstead survived a rocky first inning, and was cruising through the Braves' order until trouble struck in the seventh when a seemingly simple pop fly dropped in front of Schranz in right to put men on first and third with one out.

Schranz said he didn't catch the ball because the wind in right field tends to blow fly balls back in.

"I had to run a long way, but I

should have had it," said Schranz. "Coach Jones said I should have dove for it, and I agree with him."

The base hit opened the door for the Braves, who went on to score three times to take a 3-2 lead.

Schranz atoned for the pop fly hit in the Saluki half of the inning when he hit a grounder to shortstop Jim Lindeman with one out and men on second and third. The Brave booted the ball to allow the two Salukis to score and give SIU-C the victory.

"That's one thing that amazes me about this club: we get down and are able to put men on base," said Jones. "I've told them we have to play that way the whole ballgame."

Tom Johnson, who relieved Halstead with two gone in the seventh, got the win to improve his record to 3-0.

Jones said Halstead, who allowed just seven hits, "did a good job and was strong all the way through."

The Salukis received their second fine pitching performance of the day in Game Two when junior Rick Wyszocki went the distance to improve his record to 3-2.

Wyszocki wasn't supposed to

See VALLEY, Page 18



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Shortstop Mike Mesh appears to be aiming at Bradley's Ernst Coupet, but is really about to complete a double play Sunday.

Trackmen win, qualify six for NCAA

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Dedication. It's been the code word for the men's track and field team this year. And this weekend in Lawrence, Kan., that dedication paid off as the Salukis qualified six tracksters for the NCAA meet and outdistanced about 20 teams to win the 57th annual Kansas Relays. "We ran a fantastic meet," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "I didn't think we could score as much as we did by running only one individual event. But the

relays ran extremely well."

The Salukis, competing in the first scoring meet in the history of the relays, became its first title holder by nipping second-place Kansas, 100-99. They did it by winning the 400- and 5,000-meter and mile relays, and placing second in the long jump, 400-intermediate hurdles, javelin, high jump, 800 relay and decathlon.

SIU-C captured third and fourth in the long jump and distance medley, respectively.

Kansas State finished third at the relays with 79 points, Oklahoma State fourth with 72,

Illinois fifth with 70 and Michigan sixth with 65.

For a team that competed for the "exposure" of it all, the tracksters did quite well. So well, in fact, that Hartzog said, with the upcoming NCAA Outdoor Championships in mind, that his team is running right on schedule.

"We haven't even come close to running at our full capabilities yet," said Hartzog.

"We aren't even in good shape, and they know that. We get better each meet. We are just now getting in the kind of shape that a lot of schools out west and

south have been in for months."

The Saluki relays had another good outing. Parry Duncan, Randy Geary, Tony Adams and Mike Franks finally shook off the "qualifying syndrome" and ran a time of 3:07.68 to win the mile relay and secure a spot in the national meet.

The 400-relay team of Duncan, Marvin Hinton, Adams and Franks ran a 30.68 to win, but

failed to qualify. The 800-relay of Hinton, Geary, Adams and Franks broke the SIU-C record with a 1:21.92, dropping a second off the 1975 mark of 1:22.30.

Hartzog said he was very pleased with freshman sensation Franks.

"He had a fantastic meet,"

See TRACKMEN, Page 19

Golf team, Meador take firsts at Illinois

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Dania Meador led the women's golf team to first place at the Illini Invitational this weekend.

Meador captured first place individually with a score of 163. She scored 77 and 86 in her two rounds Friday and Saturday on the Orange Course at Savoy, a par 72 course.

"I'm happy for Dania," said Coach Mary Beth McGirr. "She's worked hard on her game."

The scheduled 54-hole tournament was shortened to 36 holes Saturday because of 40-mph winds.

"It's easy to give up with high winds. In those kind of conditions, it's not the best golfer who win, but the best athletes," McGirr said.

McGirr was also happy for her team, comprised of sophomores.

"This is the second tournament they've won as a team," she said, "and the first big tournament they've won. They're playing smart and using better strategy."

SIU-C won the 12-team tournament with a score of 673. At the end of the first 36 holes Friday, SIU-C was tied with Missouri for first place with 323 strokes each.

"We hung in there and

Missouri fell apart," McGirr said.

Missouri placed third in the tournament with 689 strokes, while Indiana captured second with 687.

Jan Klemm of Indiana placed second individually with a two-round score of 166. SIU-C's Barb Anderson placed third with a 168.

For the Salukis, Tracy Keller finished seventh with rounds of 83 and 88 for 171; while Lisa Rotman-Bremer, with 82 and 93, and Sue Arbogast, with 86 and 89, tied for 14th with 175.

According to McGirr, only five golfers broke 80 on Friday, with the average score being 85. On Saturday only 16 girls broke 90, with the average score being 95.

"It was a balanced tournament," she said. "In less-than-perfect conditions you find out who the good athletes are." She added that the Salukis probably had more outside practice than some of the northern schools.

"We're real excited," she said. "We've never been mentioned as a contender, and now we'll have to prove that this weekend wasn't a fluke. Games are coming along well, and I think there will be good things to come."

Next weekend the golf team travels to Purdue to play in the Boilermaker Invitational.



Staff Photo by Greg Dredzdon

A Michigan State rugby flier by the Salukis' Maria Erickson, who aimed to carry the ball to pay dirt against the Spartans Saturday afternoon. Related story is on Page 17.