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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 20, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 137



Staff photo by John Cary

TEAM SPIRIT—SIU-C student Lee Walker rose up in the bow of the "Lanapokkie" and let out a yell that won his team the Most Spirited Team Award

at the eighth annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, held Saturday on Campus Lake. Story, more photos on Page 8.

Philippines blast kills 11 churchgoers

DAVAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — A Roman Catholic cathedral packed with thousands of faithful for an Easter Sunday Mass was rocked by a pair of hand grenade blasts, killing at least 11 people and wounding more than 150, authorities said.

Investigators said the first grenade exploded at the foot of the altar of San Pedro Cathedral at about 7:10 p.m. (5:10 a.m. CST), just before the Mass was to begin. The second blast came 40 minutes later near the main entrance where a crowd of spectators had gathered.

The Rev. Bonifacio Burlaza, secretary to the archbishop of Davao, said there were more than 5,000 people inside the cathedral when the first grenade exploded.

"One of our priests was about to start Mass and he and two acolytes were walking down the aisle towards the altar when the explosion came," Burlaza said.

The wounded were rushed to four hospitals, and doctors appealed on the radio for blood donations for the victims. Authorities threw up roadblocks and attempted to seal the major routes out of the city.

Police Cpt. Armando Papa, who was at the Davao police station when the first grenade exploded, said he and about 50 other police officers rushed to the church about a hundred yards away.

"We saw people scampering from the church," he said. "Some of them were picking up other people, putting them in vehicles. There were bodies scattered inside all covered with blood."

Davao City, 610 miles southeast of Manila, was one of the cities Pope John Paul II visited in February during a five-day tour of the Philippines. He appealed for peace in the fighting between government forces and leftist Muslim guerrillas.

Brig. Gen. Alfredo Olano, constabulary regional commander, said the attack was "part of the communist conspiracy." He said the Maoist New People's Army was believed responsible for several other recent bombings in Davao as well.

Transit plan voted down

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Student voters don't want to fund a transit system in Carbondale, according to the results of Wednesday's referendum on a proposed bus service. The proposal was defeated by a vote of 1,941 to 1,729.

The referendum, held in conjunction with the Undergraduate Student Organization elections, was on a plan for a system of bus lines to serve the University and Carbondale. The plan, developed by members of the USO, called for funding of the system by an additional \$10 per semester student fee.

Although a majority of students voting did not favor the proposal, USO Vice President Bob Quane feels that it is only a matter of time until Carbondale has some kind of transit system.

"There will come a time when the transit idea will hit this university and the town," he said. "I think people will see it's needed. This just wasn't the right time, though."

The USO will continue to investigate the possibility of a transit system, Quane said. He said that if any action is taken, it will be by the newly-elected administration.

"We'll probably continue to look at the idea," Quane said. "I think whatever is done, though, will have to be left up to Todd Rogers."

Rogers won the USO presidential election, running as the Maverick Party candidate. He defeated Chip Anderson of the Cobra Party, Gary Shadid of the Universal Party and Steve Hatter of the Penguin Party.

The Maverick Party also dominated the senatorial elections, winning 18 of 26 openings in the student senate.

In the elections for West Side senators, the Mavericks won five of six seats in the field of 16

candidates. Maverick candidates Lisa Muenzer, Patty Traina, Marilyn Melvin, Mark Murphy and Rebecca Osborne won. Andrea Martin of the Universal Party also won.

Mavericks won four of six senatorial openings on the East Side, in the field of 14 candidates. Dale Christ, Scott Bayliff, Kaye Thomas and Dennis Burton, Maverick candidates, won. Thomas Wood and Barbara Culhane of the Cobra Party won the two remaining seats.

In the East Campus elections, where there were three openings, Fritz Levenhagen and Kim Schaffer of the Maverick Party won. Lamont Brantley, an independent candidate, won a seat in the field of five candidates.

Mike Browning, Maverick, won the only opening from Thompson Point, beating out two other candidates.

In the elections for 10 senatorial openings from the academic colleges, the winners were School of Agriculture, Matt Reidy, Maverick; College of Business and Administration, Bill Riley, Cobra; College of Education, Debbie Wienand, Cobra; College of Engineering and Technology, Cinda Chullen, an independent; College of Communications and Fine Arts, Ginny Lee, Maverick; School of Technical Careers, Leroy Kyle, Maverick; College of Liberal Arts, Jody Patton, Maverick.

See USO page 11



Gus Bode

Gus says students don't want a bus system because they'd have to give up griping about the parking situation.

Rabies quarantine extended indefinitely in Murphysboro

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

An animal quarantine for Murphysboro scheduled to end May 1 has been extended indefinitely because five rabid skunks and one rabid bat have been discovered this month, according to a county official.

Linda Grammer, assistant Jackson County animal control warden, said the number of rabid animals discovered in Jackson County city and rural areas numbers 11 since the beginning of the year. The quarantine was imposed on

April 1 and was expected to last only this month.

Six Murphysboro residents are receiving shots after coming in contact with animals diagnosed as rabid, Grammer said.

The county is paying for the shots and none of the persons who have been exposed to the rabies are in danger, she said. Treatment requires three to five shots at \$60 each.

"The shots are given in the arm now," Grammer said.

"They used give them to you in the stomach. It doesn't hurt as much as it used to."

Grammer asked that all pet owners have their animals vaccinated for rabies and said the quarantine requires that all pets be kept locked up or on leashes.

"The situation is 'serious,'" Grammer said. However, she cautioned against panic.

People who see an animal they think is rabid should notify the Animal Control Office, she said. "We don't want vigilantes going around the county shooting animals."

"The first thing you want to do is identify the animal," Grammer said.

Bayh to head SIU conference

Former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh will highlight a week-long SIU-C conference, free and open to the public, exploring topics related to human and social services.

Bayh, former Democratic senator from Indiana, will speak Monday. The first day of the Human Resources '81 Conference also will feature a speech from U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, Democrat from the Illinois 24th district.

Directors of the Illinois' departments of Commerce and Community Services, Rehabilitation Services and Public Health also will address the conference.

Simon will open the conference with the keynote speech, "The Political Realities and Human Services," at 9 a.m. Monday in Ballroom D. Bayh, who lost his bid for re-election last November, will speak on "1980—a Mandate for What?" at

11 a.m. in Ballroom D.

Other speeches and activities will be featured Monday.

Tuesday's program includes a lecture on "The Impact of Regional Concepts on Environmental Awareness" by Phil Lewis, director of the University of Wisconsin's Environmental Awareness Center in Ballroom D.

At 11 a.m. East St. Louis

See BAYH page 11

Academic panel asks for clearance of papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of academic researchers is asking colleagues to submit studies of codes and code-breaking to voluntary censorship by the National Security Agency, the most secret of U.S. spy agencies.

A committee of the American Council on Education called for the unprecedented review procedure in a report issued Sunday. The committee accepted the NSA's argument that national security could be jeopardized by some research on cryptography — the writing or deciphering of codes.

The proposed pre-publication review of research papers dealing with codes and code-breaking would be completely voluntary. Neither the committee, the ACE nor NSA has any power to impose such a procedure.

"The best feature of this is that you can opt in or you can opt out," said Ira Michael Heymann, chancellor of the University of California at

Berkeley and co-chairman of the ACE panel.

The report is the latest turn in a long-running controversy involving academic freedom, national security and personal privacy. Some researchers strongly oppose any such system of voluntary censorship.

"The very recommendation that restraints be put into effect, even if voluntary, is dangerous," said George Davida, a professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology and the only member of the ACE committee to dissent from the final report. "I find NSA's effort to control cryptography unnecessary, divisive, wasteful and chilling."

Lt. Gen. Lincoln D. Faurer, director of NSA, said his agency would try to establish the panel's proposed review procedure, and invited researchers, scholars, writers and publishers to cooperate.

The NSA, the top-secret agency responsible for

protecting U.S. codes and for breaking foreign governments' codes, has had a running battle with some academic researchers, whose work the agency says could harm national security.

The NSA is worried that the research could inadvertently show other countries how to break U.S. codes, or provide foreign countries with suggestions of codes that NSA cannot break.

Academic researchers, angered by NSA's tactics and objectives, publicly castigated the agency while continuing to pursue their research.

The ACE committee was formed in 1980 in response to a request by NSA for a dialogue with the academic community aimed at resolving these disputes.

If NSA found what it regarded as a potentially dangerous aspect of a paper, it would ask the researcher for changes or deletions in the document.

Mandatory busing ended in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of children will walk to neighborhood schools Monday instead of riding buses far from their homes, under an appeals court ruling that could signal an end to mandatory busing aimed at integrating the nation's second largest school district.

A federal appeals panel cleared the way Saturday for previously bused students to return to neighborhood schools by overturning a judge's ruling that would have required officials to keep the busing plan operating.

The chief recourse left to busing supporters was U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, who handles urgent appeals from much of the Southwest. He has declined to interfere in the 18-year-old Los Angeles integration case in the

past. School Board President Roberta Weintraub said Sunday that she had been told the NAACP would appeal the ruling. "I wish they would just leave this thing alone," she said. She had said after Saturday's ruling, "There is no trace of doubt at all that this is the end of mandatory busing."

A petition was filed with the California Supreme Court by the American Civil Liberties Union last week in hopes of keeping busing going. There has been no action on the petition, but that court had ruled March 11 that mandatory busing was illegal under Proposition 1, an anti-busing amendment to the state constitution.

The proposition, approved by voters last fall, says busing could be ordered by state courts

only if intentional segregation could be proved.

A federal judge on Friday restrained the Board of Education from dismantling the busing program, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 Saturday that the state, not the federal courts, has jurisdiction in the case.

On March 16, the school board's anti-busing majority decided to allow children to return to neighborhood schools as of Monday, when Easter vacation ends. Of the 23,000 students reassigned for integration, 7,300 chose to return to neighborhood schools. The rest elected to stay at their current schools for now.

"The buses are stopping!" crowed state Sen. Alan Robbins, the San Fernando Valley Democrat who sponsored Proposition 1.

News Roundup

24th black youth found slain

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a young black male was found Sunday in the South River in southeast DeKalb County, authorities said. The unidentified youth was the 24th young black found dead here in the past 21 months and the second found in the South River.

DeKalb County police spokesman Chuck Johnson confirmed the body was that of a young black male. The discovery marks the fifth body in the string of slayings to be found in rivers.

Earlier this year, the body of 13-year-old Curtis Walker was found in the South River. Since December, the bodies of three victims have been found in the Chattahoochee River, west of Atlanta.

Senators oppose Saudi plane sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy Senate opposition may force President Reagan to postpone a military aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia rather than risk a congressional defeat that would jeopardize his Persian Gulf policy.

An Associated Press survey indicates that of the 60 senators who have indicated concern about the plane sale, 45 already are inclined to vote against it, 34 firm and 11 leaning.

Love has yet to report 'bugs'

CHICAGO (AP) — Ruth Love, Chicago's new school superintendent, has yet to report officially to law enforcement authorities the electronic eavesdropping devices discovered in her office and car.

The listening devices were found April 9 in her executive office, the telephone in her auto, and a frequently used conference room adjacent to her office in the Board of Education building.

Ms. Love said she did not make a report to federal or state law enforcement officials because she had hoped to trap those involved.

Accused murderer called 'very sick'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan psychology major charged with the shotgun murders of two fellow students is "a very sick boy" who was taking too many pills, his attorney says.

Leo E. Kelly Jr. stood mute during night court arraignment Saturday on two counts of open murder. He was returned to jail without bond. A second arraignment was to be held Monday before a Washtenaw County District Court judge, police said.

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STUDENT DINNER CONCERT SERIES

The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. and SIUC students to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room located on the second floor of the Student Center will be open from 6p.m. to 8p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

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City expected to make decision on funding of social services

If the City Council decides to go against city staff recommendations and continue funding several social services programs in Carbondale, the council will have to decide between taking the money from its working cash balance or from basic city services like police and fire protection.

At a continuation of last Monday's public hearing, the council is expected to decide Monday night where the \$64,320 required to fund the Attucks Board Unified Social Services and Youth programs, the Youth Services Bureau and the Women's Center will come from.

During a discussion of the proposed budget last Monday, the council endorsed most of City Manager Carroll Fry's recommendations for cutbacks

in city department budgets.

However, a majority of the council appeared to reject Fry's suggestion that the Carbondale Senior Center should be the only outside agency to receive city funding this year.

Fry and the council appeared to be in agreement over the rejection of staff suggestions to eliminate the Energy and Forestry departments, preferring to continue their operation on trimmed budgets. They also agreed to restore the staff-suggested cuts of one police patrolman, at \$19,037, a firefighter, at \$17,412, an animal warden, at \$12,957, and a technician in the city Planning Department, at \$16,945. However, these cuts may have to be reconsidered in order to fund the social service

programs.

The council and staff have been working since mid-February to prevent a projected shortfall of \$656,000 in the working cash balance of the general revenue fund this year. The council directed the staff to prepare budget adjustments to cover the entire deficit. Fry developed compromise proposals to the results of the staff effort after his return to work following a serious illness

The staff report to the council reduced the number of outside agencies to be funded from the original 11 that had made requests to the four suggested Monday night by the council. The report then recommended that no agencies be funded in light of the council's desire to eliminate the deficit.

AP Council elections ongoing until April 30

By Liz Griffin Staff Writer

A mail-in election for six members of the 18-member Administrative and Professional Staff Council is being held until April 30.

Ballots are to be mailed to Charles Landis, director of the Counseling Center, Woody Hall A302, according to Landis. The outcome is expected to be announced in May.

Those elected to the Council will begin representing their sectors—academic affairs, financial affairs, university relations, School of Medicine, student affairs and general—at the council's July 8 meeting.

Representatives must be members of the administrative and professional constituency at SIU and their employment appointment must be for at least nine months.

Terms last three years each, and every year one representative is elected from each of the six sectors. There are three representatives per sector.

Administrative and professional personnel may vote for one nominee—or may write in a candidate—only from their sector.

Landis said there were 566 ballots mailed to constituency members, and he urged those who may be a member of this group (who hold administrative and professional titles, don't hold voting membership in another constituency group and have petitioned and been ac-

cepted to membership by the group) but who haven't received a ballot, to call him.

The nominees are on the ballot, except for the financial affairs and university relations sectors, where no one came forward as a nominee. Landis said.

Nominees for the academic affairs sector are Kenneth Garry, producer in radio-TV; Everett Johnson, curator at the University Museum; Roland Keim, associate director for admissions and records; Marie Kilker, research project specialist in general academic programs; Julia Miller, advisor and counselor at the Center for Basic Skills; James Osberg, conference coordinator at continuing education; and Christine Pretkel, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and research.

Betsy Hill, coordinator of student recreation, and James Scales, counseling psychologist in career counseling, are nominees for the student affairs sector.

Robert Wesley, researcher at the School of Medicine, is the nominee for the School of Medicine sector.

Mary Helen Gasser, director of the Affirmative Action Office, seeks election for the first time to the council. Gasser represents the general sector. She was appointed to the council last year after Gail Brackett resigned from the

See COUNCIL page 6

Council campaign spending shown

By Melody Cook Staff Writer

The amount of money spent by a candidate in the recent City Council election seems to have had little to do with the number of votes he received.

Matt Coulter, an SIU-C graduate student, spent the most of the four candidates, about \$900, he said. He received only 833 votes, about half the amount of votes either of the two incumbents received.

Incumbent Archie Jones, a winner in the election, said that

he spent about \$825 for the campaign, and the other incumbent, Charles Watkins, who also won, said he spent about \$500. Jones was the leading candidate with 1,939 votes and Watkins received 1,935.

The fourth candidate, SIU-C senior Paul Matalonis, said he only spent \$60 on his campaign. He received 714 votes, about 120 less than Coulter.

Matalonis said that he thought more money, by itself, would not have won the election for him, but he said it would have helped if he had had the

"\$1,000 or so some of the other candidates spread around."

He said that since there was not much of a difference between the votes he and Coulter received, he did not think the money Coulter spent "had much of an impact."

Coulter also did not think he could have won even if he had spent more money. He said that he spent the most of his funds encouraging students to register and vote, and that Matalonis "rode in on my

See CAMPAIGN page 6



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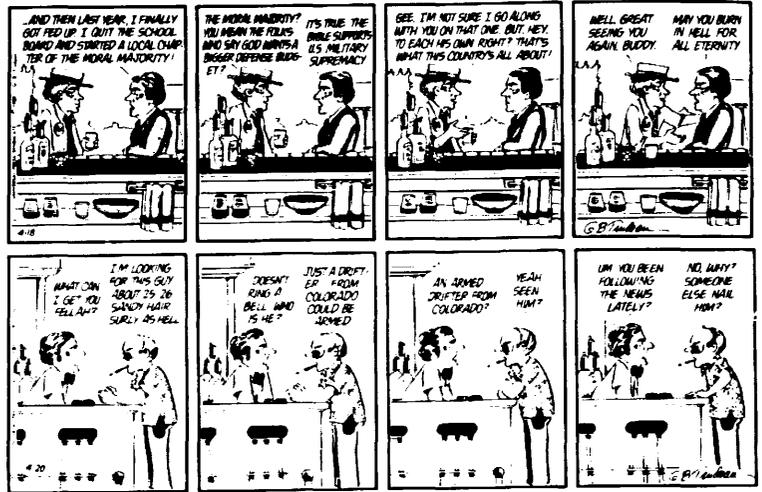
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George F. Will



Exploring the universe is a noble adventure

IN 1610 GALILEO DISCOVERED moons around Jupiter, and thereby convulsed the religious and (hence) political passions of Europe. Copernicus had guessed right about the nature of the solar system: The Earth is not the center of things, and perhaps man, too, is somehow peripheral. About 33 years later, some Germans developed the V-2 rocket, proving the feasibility of rockets large enough to lift large payloads. Soon it would be possible to step off planet Earth. The race to stand on the moon is one of the few things the United States has won since Gen. MacArthur stood on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay—since, that is, most Americans have been aware of the world. Today, 50 million miles away, on Mars, there sits a robot from the Viking project. Every 37 days it transmits pictures and data to NASA. It is humanity's only active extension on another planet. Given a pittance, NASA might use the robot for many years. Yet because even that pittance is in doubt, 10,000 private citizens recently contributed \$60,000 to NASA—enough to pay for two months of the robot's program.

It is mortifying that Americans have treated exploration of the universe as a matter of marginal importance. After Voyager II passes Saturn in August, no planet will be approached by an American spacecraft until 1986, and almost nothing is planned for after 1986. That year there will be a vivid reminder of the wonders of space: the close passage of a comet cruising at 30 miles per second and trailing a spectacular tail of dust and gas millions of miles long—Halley's comet on its 76-year circuit through the solar system.

DENNIS OVERBYE, WRITING IN *Discovery* magazine says: "The atoms in man were forged in the stars; the energy that moves his body is generated in the sun, 93 million miles away. The cosmic-ray winds that blow through the solar system and irradiate creatures on Earth may be gradually rewriting genetic codes, helping to drive evolution. The universe is man's environment, and the urge to explore the universe is part of the universe. In exploring it, man explores himself."

Yet the urge seems strangely feeble and sporadic even in this proudly modern nation, this nation that owes so much to the exploring impulse. The crackpot utilitarianism of the age has reduced us to defending space exploration—the greatest adventure conceivable—in terms of its technological fallout: non-stick frying pans and the like.

Some things will go wrong in space in the future, if we have future worth having—an adventurous future. But mistakes will be less important than the intention to succeed. (Perhaps that is what Chesterton meant when he said that anything worth doing is worth doing badly.)

The flight of the Columbia went forward in spite of the country's cheese-paring spirit regarding support of the space program. Perhaps this flight can rekindle the spirit the future deserves, the spirit of the American past as Lord Bryce, British scholar and diplomat, found it in 1883 in Bismarck in Dakota territory.

THE HE ATTENDED the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone for the capitol building that would be needed when the territory became a state or, as it turned out, two states. Bismarck, then five years old, was a teeming town of 7,000. Former President Grant was on hand for the ceremony, as was another warrior emeritus, Sitting Bull, who had treated Custer's cavalry so tiresomely while Grant was president.

A speaker revealed that because Bismarck was the center of Dakota, and Dakota was the center of the United States, and the United States was the center of the world, Bismarck was destined to be "the metropolitan hearth of the world's civilization." But to Bryce, the most striking thing was the spot chosen for the capitol building:

"It was not in the city, nor even on the skirts of the city; it was nearly a mile off, on the top of a hill in the brown and dusty prairie. 'Why here?' we asked. 'Is it because you mean to enclose the building in a public park?' 'By no means; the capitol is intended to be in the center of the city; it is in this direction that the city is to grow.'"

Today the capitol building is surrounded by Bismarck, which is—pooh! to you Galileo—the center not just of the world but of the universe. The case of exploring the universe should elicit the "you ain't seen nothin' yet" spirit of Bismarck 98 years ago. (c) 1981, The Washington Post Co.

Letters

It all comes down to freedom

Editor's Note: This letter appeared last week with several lines missing. It is reprinted here in its entirety.

I would like to explain to Mr. Capps (Viewpoint, March 30) why freedom of choice advocates use the term "freedom"—and why that is an appropriate term.

In order to have freedom, one must be able to choose from among alternatives. When one's alternatives are curtailed, one's freedom is curtailed. When one has only a single alternative, there is, in effect, no alternative and therefore no freedom. A pregnant woman has two alternatives—to abort or to continue the pregnancy. Taking away the former leaves her with that single alternative and thus no freedom. It is as simple as that.

But, you say, the aborted fetus is robbed of its "right to life." I contend that the fetus under our present law has precisely the same "right to life" we all have. The fetus is different from you and me in that it must live in a parasitic relationship with its host, the pregnant woman (I use "parasitic" as a biological, not a

moral, term). But it has the "right to live" so long as the host body is willing and able to support it. That is exactly the same right you and I have.

Let me illustrate: suppose I am dying of a rare blood disease but my life can be saved by a bone marrow transplant. My father is the only compatible donor. He, like the pregnant woman, has two alternatives—to donate or not to donate his bone marrow. I have a "right to life" if my father chooses the former, but my "right to life" evaporates if he chooses the latter. Why? Because the law will not forcibly invade his bodily integrity even to support my life. The only instance in which American law has departed from this basic principle is in the case of pregnancy. The decision in *Roe v. Wade* merely recognized in pregnant women the same freedom from bodily invasion that all other citizens have always had.

One may certainly be horrified at the immorality of my father's refusal to donate his bone marrow (or at a woman's decision to abort). One may make every effort to

persuade him (or her) of the immorality of that decision. One may work assiduously to improve moral education so that the number of such decisions is reduced. One may even support medical research into ever more effective means of dealing with rare blood diseases (or preventing unwanted pregnancy). The thing one may not morally do is take away the legal right of make those decisions. That way lies totalitarianism, the opposite of freedom.

Mr. Capps also makes the familiar charge that freedom of choice advocates are really "pro-abortion." Anyone who is "pro-abortion" would prefer abortion over birth as a general principle. In my 12 years of involvement with abortion rights, I have never encountered a speech or an article by anyone who took that position. Freedom of choice means exactly what its name implies. We will fight just as hard against mandatory abortion, should the need arise, as we fight now against mandatory pregnancy.—Ann Puckett, assistant professor, Law Library

Krishnas make easy scapegoats

I find Sarah Smith's recent letter, casting aspersions on the Krishna Consciousness movement in general and the local group in particular, rather strange. For one thing, she criticizes one member of the local group for talking to foreign students here, trying "to determine which country the students came from and to try to make friendly remarks" before asking them to purchase a book. Not only is it a sad time when "making friendly remarks" is a suspect practice, it's strange because local Christian evangelists do precisely the same thing in selling their message. Still, in the "us versus them" world some folks live in, what "we" do is evangelism, while what "they" do is propaganda.

Her complaint that "the Hare Krishna religion in India differs from the way it is exercised in America" is equally strange. The dozens of Hindu sects in India itself differ widely from each other, yet they're all Hindu. Ashkenazic (North European) Jews have different customs and habits from Sephardic (South European) Jews, but they're still Jews.

One could compare the sects of Islam, the divisions of Protestantism and Catholic practices in different countries; there would be differences, but surface differences overlaying a more fundamental unity. And Buddhism changes according to the country of its worshippers, yet it's still Buddhism. It's impossible to find a truly monolithic religion, or even sect, where exactly the same things are done in exactly the same ways around the world.

Strangest of all was the closing sentence, hinting darkly at "the latest crime in America," as if to suggest she has inside information that Ronald Reagan's alleged assailant was a Krishna worshipper as well as a neo-Nazi. This is symptomatic of what, to me, is really "the latest crime in America": a rising tide of religious intolerance. We are quick to indulge our natural human fear of whatever's different, and religious minorities have always been an easy scapegoat in our history, as far back as the execution of Quakers by the Puritan government in Massachusetts

colony. I think the similarity between born-again Christians and Krishna worshippers is really what has Ms. Smith worried. Each group is wrapped up in worship of a Messiah figure; as the buzz-word is currently used, a "cultist" is anyone who worships the "wrong" Messiah. Maybe the need to worship a Messiah is itself the problem. We are becoming more willing to look to a central authority for easy answers to complex questions, and less willing to go through the mental and moral struggle of making up our own minds. By surrendering ourselves, we surrender our sense of responsibility, and we find ourselves making "the Nuremberg excuse": "I was only following orders."

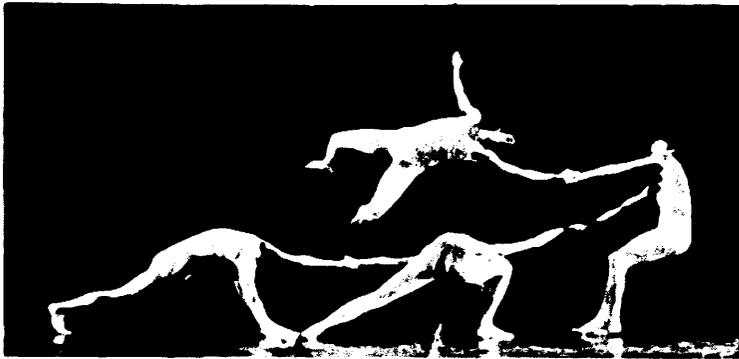
If cults must be condemned, let us examine all cults, including the Moral Majority. If we single out one group as the "cause" of all our troubles and dispose of it, the troubles will remain, and so will the blood on our hands. And history, once again, will have taught us nothing.—Patrick Drazen, Broadcasting Service

Letters

Bye, bye birdies?

Something must be done about the birds around this campus that stay up all night chirping merrily away. What right do these ignorant little creatures have keeping serious students, future leaders of America, from getting a good night's rest? I'm sick of tranquilizers. I'm fed up with

ear plugs. We must band together and with our BB guns, bows and arrows and Saturday night specials blow these frustrating, feathery creatures off the face of Carbondale. It is for our own benefit and the benefit of this great nation of ours.—Michael Schmidt, junior, Cinema and Photography



Members of Pilobolus Dance Theater use their knowledge of weights and balances during a performance to create a dance form described as "closer to sculpture than dance."

Pilobolus troupe to dance at Shryock

By Debbie Lenburg
Student Writer

The sharp and original dance form of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre, which combines elements of gymnastics, sculpture and dance, is coming to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Celebrity Series. Tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9 and can be purchased at the Shryock box office or by phone or mail.

Pilobolus utilizes a method of changes in movement and visual shapes in which dancers mold themselves. The sight of one dancer carrying two others above him, bridging from another, of bodies flinging on stage and caught off-handedly and constantly changing forms, has excited audiences everywhere the troupe has performed.

Pilobolus was founded in 1971 by Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken, who met as undergraduates at Dartmouth College when both were taking choreography classes from Alison Chase. Although not an original Pilobolus member, Chase was its initiator.

The present Pilobolus company includes Robby Barnett, Michael Tracy, Elisa

Monte, Chase, Pendleton and Wolken. Pilobolus' performers have made a trademark of balancing on each other's backs, necks and hips, creating interlocking group motions.

Pilobolus' members are not dancers in the usual sense. Their uniqueness is in their lack of standard dance form. Some call them gymnasts, but Pilobolus' members point out that only one of them has ever studied gymnastics.

"Gymnasts are tight," Wolken said. "They show you how difficult things can be. A lot of what we do depends upon illusion."

"We've researched very well what it's like to be upside down rather than right side up," Wolken said. "There are a lot of pieces where we are redefining our orientation to gravity. Other dancers are too leg-oriented. Dance has been defined too narrowly—as always having to land on your feet."

"It's not just brute strength with us. It's an understanding of weights and balances—a real trust and sensitivity to each other," Pendleton said.

Early fans of Pilobolus disapproved of the arrival of the two women. The women were

criticized for being too "un-Pilobolus." However, that test was passed when Chase took over one of the male parts that involved lifting and supporting men.

Pilobolus does not trace its heritage to any form of dance. Rather, it bridges the past to innovations previously not conceived of in dance.

Newsweek magazine wrote of Pilobolus, "As zany as the Marx Brothers, as clever as Houdini, this sextet of adept acrobats converts bodies into interlocking and interchangeable parts, erecting structures on stage that are closer to sculpture than dance."



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Larry Coryell concert set

One of today's most creative and accomplished modern electric guitarists, Larry Coryell, is scheduled for a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Coryell, who has previously appeared at SIU in the spring of 1979 as an opening act for John McLaughlin, has been performing and recording since 1963. In his lengthy career,

which includes more than 12 albums, Coryell has recorded with such jazz-rock immortals as McLaughlin, Chick Corea, bassist Miroslav Vitous and drummer Billy Cobham.

His albums include "Lady Coryell," "The Real Great Escape," "Introducing the Eleventh House" and "Spaces." The concert is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Consorts Committee.

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Morris Library Auditorium

Dr. Albert Yates
Tuesday, 28 April 1981
1:00-3:00 p.m.
Morris Library Auditorium

Dr. Paul Chung
Friday, 1 May 1981
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Museum Auditorium—Faner Hall
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Please Note:

(1) Copies of each candidate's curriculum vitae are available in each of these locations:

- (a) Dean's Office in each school/college
- (b) Education/Psychology Division, 4th floor, Morris Library
- (c) Undergraduate Library, 1st floor, Morris Library
- (d) Morris Library Administrative Office, Room 108 (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
- (e) Search Committee Office, 3398 Faner Hall

(2) Please retain this information and mark your calendars. Additional notices would be unable to reach you in time.

Blues singer performance set

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Betsy Kaske, a singer-guitarist whose music ranges in style from rocking blues to soft country ballads, will perform at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D. General admission tickets are priced at \$2.50.

Kaske's debut album, "Last Night In Town," has been critically acclaimed in such publications as Rolling Stone, Billboard and Cashbox. Record World magazine classified her album as "too good to miss."

A Rockford native, Kaske has performed shows all over the country, including outdoor music extravaganzas such as Milwaukee's Summerfest. She also performed last fall at Carbondale's Great Escape.

Kaske's vocal style has been favorably compared to Carly Simon, Janis Joplin and Maria Muldaur. She has said her musical influences include Elvis Presley, Dolly Parton and Bob Dylan.

"Last Night In Town" features four original compositions by Kaske and is rounded out with cover versions of songs by Tom Waits and Townes Van Zandt. All the cuts on the album are part of her regular repertoire.

In a story in the Milwaukee Journal, Kaske said that the critical acclaim her album has garnered is unusual for an artist like her who is not well known.

"The songs are what have gotten the critics excited. It's been real encouraging," she told the Milwaukee Journal.



Singer Betsy Kaske lays aside her guitar and picks up a tambourine at a recent performance.

WSIU to feature Jonestown tapes in documentary

"Father Cares: The Last of Jonestown" — a 90-minute documentary detailing the events leading up to the mass suicide of 913 men, women and children in Jonestown, Guyana on November 18, 1978, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-FM 92.

The special features tapes never before broadcast to the American public that reflect the thoughts, aspirations and problems of Jim Jones and his People's Temple followers. The tapes include some of Jones' early sermons while he was still based in San Francisco.

James Restin, Jr., creator and writer of the documentary, traveled to Jonestown after hearing of the tragedy and discovered the tapes, which were subsequently confiscated by the United States government. In January of 1980, Restin obtained almost all the tapes through a freedom of information request and spent two months listening to them. Describing the content of the tapes, Restin said they are "beyond description—authentic evil, quintessential evil, a return to bestiality."

Following the broadcast, newsmen Bill Moyers will host a one-hour panel discussion and national call-in program on the tragedy.

CAMPAIGN from Page 3

coattails" as the ballot allowed a choice of two out of the four candidates.

Coulter said that he spent \$348.55 between Dec. 8 and the Feb. 24 primary, and \$556.65 for the general election. A total of \$185.65 was spent for radio advertising, \$164.20 for newspaper advertisements, \$407.28 for literature, \$87.52 for gas and thank-you cards for campaign workers and other miscellaneous items and \$25 to \$50 still unclassified, he said.

Watkins said he spent about \$115 for bookmarks which he passed out before the primary. For the general election, he said he spent about \$150 for outdoor signs, \$100 for radio advertisements, \$145 for newspaper advertisements and \$20 to \$30 for copying and purchasing precinct lists.

Jones said that he spent about 75 percent of his \$825 campaign

fund on literature and newspaper advertisements and 25 percent on payments to five campaign workers who passed out literature door-to-door.

Matalonis said he spent his \$60 fund on flyers for the primary.

The incumbents lead the students about 8 to 1 in precincts 1, 4 and 5 on the northeast side of town, 5 to 1 in precincts 10, 12 and 16 on the southwest side, 3 to 1 in precincts 6 through 9 on the northwest side of town and 1.5 to 1 in precincts 2, 3, 18, 19 and 22 on the southeast side of town. The students topped the incumbents 4 to 1 in on-campus precincts 21, 23 and 25.

The only two precincts with close races were 11 and 26 which border the campus, in which the total incumbents' votes totaled 11 more than the total students' votes.

Man to rent sheep as mowers

CORNWALLVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A man who was tired of mowing his lawn has come up with an easier way. He wants to share his method with others who want to keep their yards sheep-shape and have a part-time pet to boot.

Louis R. Valente will rent a homeowner a sheep for the

summer for \$35. Valente, 36, a former New York City transit policeman, raises 128 sheep on his farm in this Greene County community 20 miles east of Catskill. "Last year, my wife told me to mow the lawn," he said. "I put a sheep out there and it did a great job..."

COUNCIL from Page 3

council. Brackett was hired as a budget analyst at the budget office and, as a civil service worker, she was no longer qualified to be a representative of the council. Billie Jacobini, chief

academic advisor in general studies; Landis, Larry Aut, administrative coordinator at the School of Medicine; Jane Crichton, director of Personnel Records Center; and Charles Daugherty, acting director of Communications Services, are being replaced.

According to the administrative and professional operating papers, elected council members may not succeed themselves after a three-year term, but Daugherty may act in an advisory ad hoc capacity.

Concrete canoes sink in lake

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The team from Colorado State barely had paddled its canoe 25 feet from shore when the tiny craft sank like concrete — which it was.

The Colorado State team was one of the non-finishers in the annual American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter canoe race held Friday at Utah Lake. Teams from eight colleges entered the event, staged on the final day of the society's annual conference held this year at nearby Brigham Young University.

All eight entries were made of concrete. Race organizers say that material was chosen because engineers do much of their work with concrete. The canoes were molded, designed and paddled by students.

Races were held in the men's, women and faculty divisions.

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Tribe thought extinct fights for pride, land

By Steve Brewer
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas — Twenty years ago, anthropologists thought the Tigua Indian tribe was extinct. Tribe members were too embarrassed by their poverty to argue.

Now they're fighting to regain their pride and what they believe is their just due — 36 square miles of land within the El Paso city limits. Tribe members are launching an intensive effort to persuade Congress to compensate them in millions of dollars — for the loss of their land.

"What we're asking for is a reasonable amount of money to set up a trust fund to address the problems that these people have been burdened with as a result of the land being taken away," said Ray Apodaca, tribal superintendent.

Tom Diamond, an El Paso lawyer, is preparing special "reference bills" for the Tiguas which when submitted by the appropriate congressmen to the federal Court of Claims would order the court to determine whether the tribe has a right to the land and, if so, how it should be compensated.

No dollar figure has yet been set for any possible court action, but the Indians always speak in terms of millions of dollars.

"If we wanted to get nasty about it, we could go to court and try to get the whole thing," Apodaca said. "But we don't want to tie up the state of Texas or any individual in the courts. It's totally unrealistic to say we want the land back."

Diamond says he believes chances for success are good, despite the lack of a formal document showing the Tiguas were given land by the federal government.

Japanese tie-dye lecture, workshop to be presented

The art of traditional Japanese tie-dye, Shibori, will be explored in an introduction and slide show-lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and again at a workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Fibers Room 109 at the industrial wing of Pulliam Hall.

The lecture and workshop are designed to progress from development of skills and classical patterns to more personal and experimental involvement. Such traditional patterns as mokume shibori, woodgrain, Karamatsu shibori and Chinese pine will be examined.

The cost of the workshop is \$15.00. Registrants should send their name, address, telephone number and check to: M. Joan Lintault, Fibers, School of Art, Southern Illinois University. The workshop is being presented by the weaving-fibers area of the School of Art.

His office is filled with filing cabinets full of historical documents and mounds of papers concerning the Tiguas. He said much of the Indians' case rests on several accounts that indicate the Spaniards gave the land after the Tiguas accompanied the conquistadors on their flight from New Mexico and the great Pueblo Revolt of 1680.

When President Abraham Lincoln granted lands to the Indians in the 1860s, the Tiguas were omitted because Texas was part of the Confederacy. In 1871, the Texas Legislature allowed local governments to give public lands to settlers. White homesteaders forced the tribe off the land.

Twice denied, the Tiguas settled into a kind of oblivion, mixing into the area's big Mexican-American population.

Armando Ortiz, lieutenant governor of the tribe, said the Indians often found it better to disclaim their heritage. "There were times when I denied being an Indian," he said. "Even to the Mexican-Americans, we

were third-class citizens." The tribe slipped into extreme poverty, living in crumbling adobe houses with no running water. Tigua children quit school to work in the cotton fields. In 1962, the average Tigua had three years of formal education.

That was also the year that Diamond first learned there were Indians in El Paso. Anthropologists then believed the Tiguas as a tribe were extinct, Diamond said. He recalled telling one such anthropologist, "If they're extinct, they sure don't know it."

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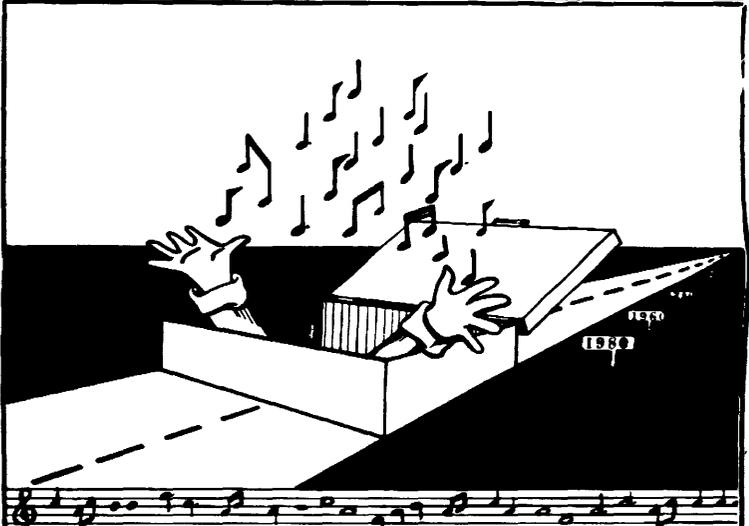
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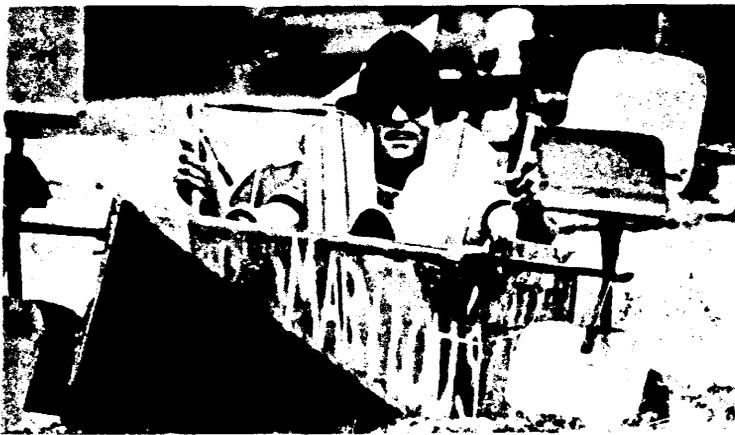
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Staff photo by Rich Saal

Aldon Addington, assistant professor in the School of Art, pilots his cardboard craft, complete with paddlewheels, across Campus Lake Saturday in the Regatta.

Cardboard boat race draws many spectators, participants

Several hundred onlookers were treated to a day of thrilling victories and agonizing defeats during the eighth annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, held Saturday afternoon on Campus Lake.

The contest, started as a problem-solving experiment for students in an introductory design course, has evolved into an open event that has drawn as many as 5,000 spectators and entrants from several states. Entrants compete in three divisions: experimental, kayak and instant boats.

The fastest time on the 200-yard course was a 1:09 in the kayak division by the boat "Defa," sponsored by Centralia

Containers. Second-place in the kayak class went to "Inflation," sponsored by Centralia Containers and Odin High School, with a time of 1:18. The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak club finished third in the class with its two entries, "Wild Bill" and "Old Jaws" tying at 1:22.

The experimental division was won with a 1:35 time by "Makanda Flyer II," sponsored by Mary Lou's, a Carbondale restaurant. Finishing second, with a time of 1:45, was "Fetish Five," sponsored by Alternative Source Heating. Third-place went to "The Brew," sponsored by Centralia Containers, Illinois Bearing and

Odin High School, with a time of 2:08. "S.P.E.," sponsored by Hunter Boys and Sigma Phi Beta, finished fourth in the experimental division with a 2:40.

The instant boat division was won by "The Knife," created by Rick Weiss and a few other boat builders. Odin High School captured second with their entry, "CAK," while third-place went to "No Class at All," created by William Jahns and some other builders.

The Titanic Award, for the most spectacular sinking, went to Dave Leemon, for his short-lived effort with "Dave's Doughnut," an 8½-foot tall paddlewheel.



Staff photo by John Cary

Aldon Addington paddles to shore Saturday after his craft, "Makanda Flyer II," captured first in the "experimental" division.

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Staff photo by Mark Sims

Dave Leemon, SIU student, pushes his cardboard Lakeshore after it sank. Leemon vows to be back boat, "Dave's Doughnut," back to the Campus next year with "Doughnut II."

DRESSED TO STEAL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two men, described as a 17- or 18-year-old male wearing long hair, blue eyeshadow and women's clothes, and a 17-year-old male held up a store here.

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Legendary Singapore hotel will get major renovations

SINGAPORE (AP) — Raffles Hotel, legendary outpost of the British Empire and birthplace of the Singapore Sling, is in line for a refurbishing to carry the grand landmark past its 100th birthday in 1986.

The English author W Somerset Maugham, who is said to have written his novel "The Moon and Sixpence" in a room overlooking the hotel's Palm Court, once said Raffles "stands for all the fables of the exotic East."

The hotel uses his phrase as its motto and has mounted a plaque outside one of its 126 rooms in his honor.

The atmosphere is tropically relaxed, but with a distinct whiff of stiff-upper-lip British colonial, the kind of place mad dogs and Englishmen left to go out in the midday sun.

For visitors weary of standard modern hotels, Raffles offers whirring fans on very high ceilings, dark paneling, wide verandas, long corridors with creaking wooden floors, French Renaissance architecture, an elevator encased in grillwork and efficient waiters gliding through the Palm Court garden with its fan-like palms.

In the planned renovation, announced last week, the long bar will be demolished, but most of the old timber structure will remain and a new wing will be added.

The area is being redeveloped and a convention center with a 70-story hotel is under construction next door. Reports

Citizens Party sets open meeting with Commoner

The Citizens Party of Southern Illinois will sponsor a two-hour public meeting with environmentalist Barry Commoner at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Jim's Pub, 519 S. Illinois Ave. (Commoner, the 1980 Citizens Party presidential candidate, will speak about progressive political movements and the need for alternative fringe parties, according to Jim Zimmerman, local Citizens Party chairman. A question and answer period will follow.

Commoner was elected co-chairman of the national executive committee of the Citizens Party in February. Human rights activist LaDonna Harris also was elected co-chairperson to the executive committee.

Commoner received 221,000 votes in the 1980 presidential election. He is an environmental science professor at St. Louis University and has authored several best-selling books, including "Science and Survival" and "The Politics of Energy."

published a year ago said the last ball at Raffles might be a wrecker's because the value of the land it stood on was so high.

A senior government official squelched that speculation in June after a group of Anglo-American businessmen formed a committee to save the landmark. Until last week, though, it was not known how much of Raffles would remain. There were rumors that most if not all would be razed and some of the old paneling fitted in a new shell.

The long bar, a shed-like structure added as a ballroom after World War II, is to be torn away and the main entrance will be returned to its original place where the bar is now. Lim

said. Raffles dates to the early 1800s, when it was founded as a "Tiffin House" or lunch restaurant, in a private home

By the turn of the century it was the social center in a key outpost of the British Empire. Planters, merchants, military officers, ships' captains, remittance men and other colonials provided the raw material for countless legends.

The hotel credits bartender Ngian Tong Doon with mixing the first Singapore Sling cocktail 66 years ago. His recipe: two ounces of gin, ounce of cherry brandy, dash of Cointreau, ounce of orange or lemon juice and a few drops of bitters.

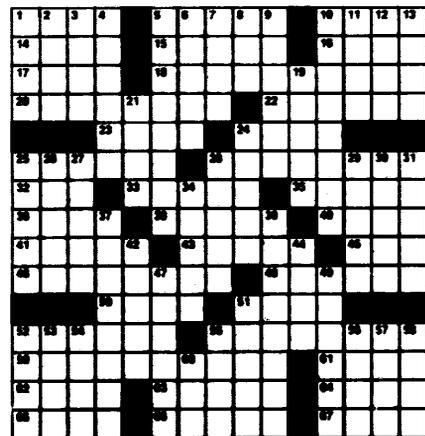
Monday's puzzle

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 Spanish artist |
| 1 Humbug | 52 Combat area |
| 5 Chicago's airport | 55 Southern city |
| 10 Iron — | 2 words |
| 14 Norse fjord | 59 Whitewood |
| 15 Eucharist | Item sources: |
| 16 Indigo shrub | 2 words |
| 17 Regan's dad | 61 Farmers' org |
| 18 Capable of grasping | 62 Tract |
| 20 Some wares | 63 Thrust |
| 2 words | 64 English composer |
| 22 Corrupt | 65 Gator — |
| 23 Simple | 66 Finished |
| 24 Cayton moss | 67 Want |
| 25 Tuth — | |
| 26 " — and | DOWN |

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| let ship the dogs of war" | 19 — Ark | 42 Pry |
| 32 Lamb | 21 Wild — | 44 Genial |
| 33 Senator — | 2 Employer | 47 Fit, in a way |
| 4 Thurmond | 3 Excoriate | 49 Of a New York City |
| 35 Climb | 4 Neglect | 51 Investment |
| 36 Opposed | 5 Reverse | 52 Pierce |
| 38 Auriculate | 6 Robust | 53 Europe |
| 40 Gerant's wife | 7 Sweetsop | Comb. form |
| 41 Destroyers | 8 Aikah | 54 Mint |
| 43 Make damp | 9 Pep | 55 Darn |
| 45 Edenite | 10 Final contest: | 56 Front |
| 46 Ripping | 2 words | 57 — Eagle |
| 48 Induced | 11 Item | 58 Copied |
| 50 Thoroughfare | 12 African river | 60 Bull — |
| | 13 Dingle | 39 Dead |



Activities

- Saluki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, fourth floor
- Laboratory Theater presents, "Five Finger Exercise," 8 p.m., Communications Building
- Design Department exhibition, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Student Center
- Human Resources 1981 conference, 9 a.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D
- The Tamburitzans dance company, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
- SPC Video Concert, noon-3 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
- Institute for Volunteer Organization meeting, 6-7 p.m., Illinois Room
- Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 6-9 p.m., Ohio Room
- Judicial Board meeting, 6-10 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- Finance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Saline Room
- American Marketing Association meeting, 3-5 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Recreation Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Sangmon Room
- Christian Science Organization meeting, 5-10 p.m., Troquois Room
- Student Publishers meeting, 7-9 p.m., Thebes Room
- WIDB meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B
- Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room B
- Science Fiction Society meeting, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Activity Room B



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- Racquet Club: Mozzarella, Swiss, sprouts and tomato served on egg or whole wheat toast
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Associated Press chief sees need for credibility

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

He's been stationed in the United States, Paris, Latin America, Africa and Venezuela and has held a number of prestigious positions in the international news field. When Norris Rosenberg speaks, it's with experience.

At age 61, Rosenberg is the Associated Press Chief of World Services. He's stationed in Washington, D.C., but he visited Carbondale earlier this month to be a guest speaker at the recent symposium held at SIUC on "International Perspectives on News."

Rosenberg also spent two days talking with journalism classes at the University. As press chief of AP, Rosenberg must see that world news is covered by the AP services and sent out to thousands of newspapers and radio stations around the world, he said.

During the symposium, journalists from other countries suggested that American correspondents in foreign countries often print only the bad aspects of those countries in order to get their stories published.

Rosenberg disagrees. "Our stories are written by professional journalists who are trained to give fair, balanced reporting on what's going on in

the country they're stationed in," he said.

"Credibility has to be our main quality," he added. "There's a great deal of competition in the news world."

Rosenberg said that AP sends out stories it receives, and many of them are carried by papers. But, ultimately, newspaper editors pick and choose.

Although national news is of importance, most papers treat local news as their main priority, he said.

"Once these stories are put in, there's really not much room left for international and human interest stories," he said.

Rosenberg explained that several of the AP correspondents in foreign countries are natives of those countries.

"Our correspondent in El Salvador is a journalist from that country," he said.

In order to work as a foreign correspondent for the AP, a journalist must have had some newspaper experience and have worked for the AP for several years, he said.

Rosenberg, who speaks English, Spanish and French, also thinks knowledge of languages is essential to a foreign correspondent.

"I think one should have at least one other common language," he said.

Most of the AP stories are sent out in English and then

translated into other languages by news agencies, he said. AP stories are carried in French, German, Italian, Japanese, Scandinavian, Dutch and Spanish.

Rosenberg believes that newspapers educate, but they shouldn't be held solely responsible for education.

"The act of informing is educating," he said. "But I think much of the education needs to begin at home."

Students should be required to take more world history and economics classes, he said.

"Before a journalist can write about a country, he needs to have some background so he can understand that country," he said.

He said he is concerned with countries wanting to control news or use it as an instrument of foreign policy.

"I am a firm believer that government should not be allowed to censor news," he said.

Before assuming his role as AP Chief of World Services 1 1/2 years ago, Rosenberg was the AP bureau chief in Paris for 11 years. He also served as AP director for Latin America for two years and as an AP correspondent in Venezuela.

He believes that most journalists are doing an honest job of reporting.

"They're writing about the world with tragedy and glory—as it comes," he said.

Student discovers way to up soybean yields

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Doug Grier has spent about one-fourth of his life studying the effects microwaves have on soybean germination.

His efforts earned him top honors at the Hawkeye Science Fair in Des Moines recently.

The Marshalltown High School student said his research has shown that soybean germination, emergence and yields can be increased by subjecting the seeds to microwave radiation.

He said he has found that 10 seconds of microwave exposure increases yields by three bushels an acre in his test plots. He also found that 20 seconds exposure increased the emergence of soybeans by 30 percent and germination by 20 percent.

Grier, who does not live on a farm, said his seventh grade science teacher, Ross Iverson,

got him interested in the project. Iverson put him in touch with people from the Otilie Seed Co. near Marshalltown.

Steve Otilie of the Otilie Seed Farms said the company has been helping Grier since he started the project, providing different qualities of seeds and ground for small test plots.

Grier said he has found that improved germination is the result of tiny fractures made in the seed coat by the microwaves.

Otilie said one problem with using microwaves on soybean seeds on a commercial basis would be disease problems that the cracks in the seed coat might cause.

Grier said he plans to continue the project next year by doing research on the effect of storage on soybeans subjected to microwaves.

Poetry Factory offers writers a chance to expose their work

By Willa Reynolds
Student Writer

If a factory is a place for production, then it would be safe to assume that a poetry factory would produce poems. In the case of the SIUC student club, The Poetry Factory, this theory seems only loosely applicable.

Unlike the mass production system of most factories, individuals of The Poetry Factory produce their own creative works and the club, or factory, is an outlet for them to expose their talents.

According to the organization's faculty advisor, Maria Mootry, the purpose of the group is to "provide a setting for the writing and reading of poetry" and "to sharpen oral interpretation skills."

Mootry, a professor in Black American Studies, and Joyce Jones, student in social welfare, jointly conceived the idea of forming a poetry club in January 1980. Despite its relative newness, the group is solidly established in the SIUC community and has had local, national and international exposure.

The organization's quick acceptance is partially due to the fact that its members are skilled and enthusiastic Mootry said. Mootry herself was a major contributor to the success of the club. She has a background in theater and oral interpretation, and while working on cultural and community events in Chicago, Mootry was able to meet many influential people who have been beneficial to the group.

Students belonging to the club have been able to expose their

works at area events and are encouraged to submit poems for publication. A monthly newsletter keeps members informed on contests and possible outlets for publication of members' work.

Oral interpretation experience is offered through public readings. The group has performed at the Eaz-n-Coffeehouse three times. On April 26 they will present a children's program at Carbondale's Bethel AME Church.

Individuals also are encouraged to perform outside the organization. Club member Cranston Knight won first place last year in an SIUC-sponsored talent competition.

Although as a group, members have common goals, Mootry stressed that there is "no singularly aesthetic or topical thrust." Creativity, experimentation and social conscience are means for expression prompted by the organization's structure.

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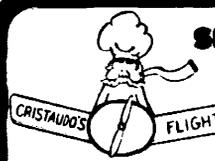


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Campus Briefs

The SIU Department of Design will present its sixth annual design show, "Design Currents," in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center until Friday. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The show will include student works from the fields of visual communications, product design and urban planning.

The Department of Vocational Education will hold the first in a series of consumer panels designed to increase understanding of disabled persons and vocational education from 10 a.m. to noon Monday in Wham 219. The panel, entitled "Focusing on the Learning Disabled Individual in Both Secondary and Post-Secondary Vocational Education Programs," will present students enrolled in vocational programs who will discuss their particular learning problems.

Recreational Sports will sponsor a leisure awareness workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Lertz Hall Dining Room at Thompson Point. The workshop is designed to help students clarify and manage their leisure time. Students may register at the information booth at the Thompson Point "Point Fest" or call Recreation for Special Populations at 536-5531.

The Department of History and the Department of Sociology will sponsor a free public lecture entitled "The Care and Feeding of 16th Century Seamen" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall. Lt. Col. John F. Guilmarin of the U.S. Air Force will be the guest speaker. Guilmarin is a leading authority on early modern galley warfare.

Recreation for Special Populations is offering a caving expedition from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 2. Registration by May 1 is required. Students may register at the Office of Intramural Sports.

The Illinois Secretary of State's Office has a summer internship program available to juniors and seniors in any major. Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall. The deadline for applications is April 27.

The Office of International Education will sponsor an intercultural trip to Washington, D.C. May 16-23. The cost is \$130 per person and that includes transportation and hotel accommodations. Meals are extra. The trip is open to all students and faculty. Registration is required by May 1.

Study says women runners may not get pregnant easily

ATLANTA (AP)—Women who run a lot may have trouble getting pregnant because the exercise burns up body fat that is necessary for normal menstrual cycles, a researcher says.

But the condition is temporary and women resume having normal periods when they cut back on their running, said Dr. Edwin Dale of the McCord-Cros Laboratory of Reproductive Physiology at Emory University.

"If a woman desires to become pregnant, and she is running, she had better cut back on her running," Dale said.

He compared 112 women runners with 56 non-runners between the ages of 18 and 48 and found that most of the runners had irregular menstrual patterns or no periods at all.

Many of the women participating in the study were not trying to get pregnant and "didn't mind not having periods," Dale said. "But, they wanted to know, 'am I sterile?' And they want to know, 'is running a contraceptive?'"

Dale said the answers to both questions is "no."

Dale found that only 66 percent of the long distance runners he studied had normal

BAYH from Page 1

mayor Carl Officer will discuss "Changing Strategies for Renewed Direction in City Government."

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute will sponsor the Guy A. Renzaglia Lecture featuring David R. Williamson, director of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's office of independent living for the disabled.

William Kempiners, director of the state Department of Public Health, will discuss "Future Aspects of Public Health" at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D. Bayh's speech will follow.

The Wednesday afternoon sessions, from 2 to 4 p.m., will focus on research and public service, higher education and the community, interior design in hospitals, local health services and Comprehensive Employment Training Act program evaluations.

Milton Rector, president of the Nation Council on Crime and Delinquency, will discuss "Diversionary Alternatives to Institutionalization" at 9 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom D.

The conference will close with a 3 p.m. lecture Friday on "Human Services—Charting a New Course" by Norval Morris, professor of law and criminology at the University of Chicago.

periods, compared with 96 percent for the non-runners. Some basketball players, tennis players and swimmers in the study also had irregular periods.

Among recreational runners, or joggers, only 77 percent had normal periods, the study said. A weight loss as little as six pounds was enough to disturb the menstrual cycle.

Dale said the study, which began in 1977 and was completed two years ago, did not attract much attention at first. But a dramatic increase in women participating in strenuous sports has sparked increased interest.

USO from Page 1

and the College of Science, Eric Benink, Maverick

There was no candidate for the seat representing the General Academic Programs. Five people each received a single write-in vote, and the winner will be selected later, according to Brian Netels, the USO elections commissioner.

In the student trustee election, Stan Irvin, third year law student, defeated Kevin Jans, history major, by a margin of 2,280 votes to 1,076.

Asylum denied to 2 stowaways

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Two Rumanian stowaways seeking asylum in the United States were being sent back to sea on a Greek ship after the U.S. State Department decided it lacked jurisdiction to help them.

The two, whose names were not released, were reported to be 17 and 18 years old.

Officials at the State Department in Washington would say only it was "policy that we neither confirm nor deny any reports regarding requests for asylum."



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SPLIT from Page 16

2-2 The Salukis have eight MVC games remaining, four against Indiana State May 2-3 at Abe Martin Field, and four at Bradley May 9-10.

"I feel like we lost ground," Jones said of the division race. "Most people thought we'd win three or maybe all four of the games. Now, Bradley has to feel good about getting to play us in their ballpark, where we'll have to play better than 500 ball."

After the doubleheader split Friday, when the Salukis lost the first game 3-1 and won the second 6-3, it appeared they would take three of the four games. With Bobby Doerger and Corey Zawadzki each going three-for-five and driving in three runs apiece, SIU-C chased Bradley starter and loser Paul Hammond with a nine-hit, seven-run second inning and went on to win, 12-2, in Saturday's opener. Harold Brown started and got the win, improving to 4-1. He had to leave after the fifth because of a blister, and sophomore Dave Youngblood finished up.

But game two saw the Saluki bats go cold against Bradley's Mike Frew and Mike Sollars, and a key error in the Bradley seventh opened the way for the Braves. Frew, a lanky righthander, struck out six and allowed three hits in 4 1/3 innings. He was, however, charged with the SIU-C run in the fifth that tied the game, 1-1. Mike Mesh drew a one-out walk, stole second, and scored when Joe Richardson punched a single to right.

Frew then hit Doerger with a pitch and lefthander Sollars came in to relieve. A passed ball sent the runners to second and third, but Zawadzki took a third strike and Kurt Reid grounded out to leave the game tied. Sollars allowed only one hit in the final two innings.

In the Bradley seventh, SIU-C starter Jerry Halstead was saddled with an undeserved loss. A throwing error by first baseman Kurt Reid on a sacrifice bunt left runners at first and second with no outs. Halstead was replaced by reliever Paul Evans, who had earned his sixth save the previous day.

Jim Lindeman then bunted the runners to second and third. Jones elected to intentionally walk the next man in hopes of a double play, but Evans threw a wild pitch to the next hitter, and Robinson came in with the lead run. Steve McAllister was then intentionally walked, but Evans proceeded to walk Rick Heppner to make it 3-1.

After Evans struck on Randy Wieland, Doug Simich pulled a double down the left field line, clearing the bases and putting the game away for the Braves. Halstead's record dropped to 2-2, while Sollars got the win and improved to 3-4.

"When we started the season, I thought our infield was very sharp but I was a little worried about our outfield," Jones said. "But it's been just the opposite. Our infield has been pretty erratic."

Bradley Coach Dewey Kalmer was encouraged by the Braves' MVC chances after Saturday's win.

"Our situation's pretty good," Kalmer said. "I really don't know if we're as talented as SIU is, but we were fortunate this weekend. In conference games, we try to keep the pressure on, and now I don't think anyone has a real edge in the race."

The Salukis, 18-10 overall, will play a non-conference doubleheader against Kentucky Wesleyan at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Abe Martin Field.

Golfers take 14th at WSU tourney

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Despite being in ninth place after the first round with an impressive score of 298, the Saluki men's golf team dropped to a 14th-place finish in the 54-hole Shocker Classic Thursday and Friday at Wichita State University.

Oklahoma State, last year's NCAA champion and the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, won the tournament with an 855 score. Lamar placed second with a score of 881 and Missouri finished third at 898.

Oklahoma State's Bob Tway, who competed in the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga., last weekend, captured the individual championship with a 207 score.

Saluki Rich Jarrett finished 18th with a score of 222 in the individual competition.

"Jarrett had the best individual performance on the team," Saluki Coach Jim Reburn said, "but he's been pretty consistent and has played well all spring."

The Salukis had a 926 score for the tournament, with scores of 314 for both the second and third rounds.

After the first round, the Salukis were only six strokes out of third place and eight shots out of second, Reburn said.

SIU-C's John Schaefer, a freshman from Carlinville, shot a three-under par 68 with seven birdies in the first round, which placed him third in the individual standings for that round. Schaefer had scores of 81 and 79 in the second and third rounds, respectively.

"I'm still a little disappointed about the 14th-place finish," Reburn said. "I was hoping to

finish about 10th, but we didn't have the scores. Jarrett was there every round, but nobody could help him. Everybody has to get their scores down together."

Six Missouri Valley Conference teams played in the tourney, and Tulsa had the low score of 895 for the conference teams. Wichita State and Illinois State also place ahead of SIU-C, but the Salukis beat both Bradley and Drake.

Jarrett placed third individually of the conference players participating and Schaefer finished sixth.

"Both Jarrett and Schaefer could finish all-conference," Reburn said.

The Salukis' next tournament will be the Missouri Valley Conference Championships April 29-May 1 at Las Cruces, N.M.

SOFTBALL from Page 16

pitching and defense weren't as sharp in that game, spelling the Salukis' demise.

SIU-C did jump out in front in that game when Stang stole home in the first inning. Donna Dapson took the loss and dropped her record to 1-7. She was relieved by Dawn Michel in the fifth inning. The Saints scored seven runs on eight hits

and five errors to the Salukis' three runs on six hits.

Brechtelsbauer said she was not pleased by her team's play on Friday. Sunny Clark's record dropped to 2-6 as she took the first loss to the Saints. St. Francis outbit SIU-C, 11-3. Dapson took the loss in the first game against Missouri.

Netters fall to WSU, ace ISU

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Wichita State and Illinois State men's tennis teams came to Carbondale to play each other and SIU-C Friday and Saturday. WSU beat the Salukis and the Redbirds, and the Salukis beat the Redbirds.

"Sometimes you're up, and sometimes you're down," ISU Coach Jim Whitman sighed after his team's two weekend losses. "Right now we're down, and Wichita State is up."

The Redbirds' record faded to 12-14 and the Salukis went to 9-13. WSU improved to 17-10 by trouncing SIU-C, 7-2, Friday and defeating ISU worse, 8-1, Saturday morning.

The only place Illinois State beat the Shockers was the top singles spot, where Darrel Smith beat Argentina native Roberto Saad, 6-1, 6-4. Saad had beaten SIU-C's Guy Hooper, who in turn cruised past Smith, 6-4, 6-4.

"Isn't that crazy?" Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said. "That's really going to screw the seedings of the conference tourney up."

Hooper, Saad, and Smith will be in Las Cruces, N.M. April 30-May 2 for the Missouri Valley tourney. There will be a fight for six singles divisions and three doubles divisions, and wins in the fights will count three points for team scores.

The Shockers will be the tourney favorites. WSU was ranked 17th in the nation before their 10 losses stacked up.

"Wichita State is really going to be tough," LeFevre said, "but you never know what's going to happen. They've shown they can drop a match here and

there."

Besides Saad's loss to Smith, the only matches WSU lost last weekend were a singles and a doubles to the Salukis.

Saluki David Filer dropped his first set to Steve Guy, 6-2, before winning two, 6-0, 6-3. The SIU-C doubles team of Hooper and John Greif beat Guy and Hugh O'Rourke, 6-3, 6-3.

"Even though the final score wasn't close, every match was important," LeFevre said of the

WSU contest. "If we could've won some more of the matches, we would've made sure not to be seeded behind WSU at those tourney spots. Getting seeded helps your chances, and the higher you are the better."

The Salukis travel to West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday for matches against Purdue and Indiana State. SIU-C's last regular season match is against Illinois at 2 p.m. April 27 at the University courts.



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Young trackmen upset Illinois

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN—The young Saluki trackmen combined emotion with talent Saturday to beat a mature Illinois team, 86-77, at Memorial Stadium in Champaign.

Friday, hurdler David Lee won the second "jewel" of track and field's coveted "Triple Crown" when he won at the Kansas Relays. Lee won easily over his closest competitor, running a 49.92 at the Lawrence, Kan., meet. He won earlier this month at the Texas Relays, and plans to compete at the Drake Relays next weekend.

The dual meet, which started off late because the SIU bus broke down near Effingham, turned into a vintage clash between the Missouri Valley Conference indoor champion Salukis and Big 10 indoor champion Illinois.

SIU-C was down, 77-72, with only two events left after Illinois took the lead when Clifton Hill and Mark Claypool got first and second place in the 200-meter dash.

But in the 5,000, SIU-C's Tom Fitzpatrick, Mike Keane and Karsten Schulz handed the Illini a one-two-three punch that put the Salukis back on top. Running side by side, Fitzpatrick and Keane took control at ap-

proximately 2½ mile mark and won easily with a time of 14:58.8. Schulz came in at 14:28.3.

"Those kids have no business going 1-2-3, but they did. It was a great race," Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said. "Two of those kids are walk-ons (Fitzpatrick and Keane) and one never ran in high school (Fitzpatrick)."

Schulz said he, Fitzpatrick and Keane got together before the race and decided they had to win the first three places to put the Salukis back in the meet. "We knew we had to do it to win the meet," Schulz said.

It was just the opposite of last year when the Salukis scored only one point, giving Illinois the lead with one event to go. Illinois won, 82½-80½.

Illini Coach Gary Wieneke admitted afterwards he was stunned by the sweep in the 5,000.

"The 5,000 was a major disappointment," Wieneke said. "There are always going to be turnarounds in each event, but no way did we expect to get blitzed in the 5,000 like that."

The last event, the 1,600-meter relay, clinched the meet for the Salukis. They had an 81-77 lead going into that event. Illinois could have tied it up, but didn't.

Early in the race, the Illini had the lead, until SIU-C's

Lance Peeler got the baton.

Running possibly his best 400 meters ever, Peeler blew past Mark Claypool and gave anchorman Lee a five-foot lead. Lee, the All-American and 1980 NCAA 400-meter intermediate hurdling champion, held on to win over Illinois' Vic Schockey.

The 1,600 relay team of Tony Adams, Javell Heggs, Peeler and Lee finished with a 3:07.8, topping their best previous time by more than three seconds and qualifying them for the NCAA outdoor championships.

The Salukis also set a new meet record, topping the old 1977 mark of 3:08.8 set by SIU-C.

"It was just a super race," said a visibly happy Hartzog.

Other Saluki winners included the 400-meter relay team of Parry Duncan, Marvin Hinton, Lee and Clarence Robison, which won by .01 seconds over Illinois; John Smith in the hammer, 169-10; Ken Matthias in the javelin throw, 205-4; Stephan Wray in the high jump, 7-1¼; Lee in the 110 high hurdles, 14.02, and 400 intermediate hurdles, 50.6; Hinton in the 100 dash, 10.73; and John Sayre in the pole vault, 15-6¼.

SIU-C now leads Illinois, 10-4, in dual competition, and has won five of the last six dual meets between the teams.



Staff photo by Susan Poag

Saluki Karsten Schulz (front) and Bill Moran (middle) lead Illinois' Jon Schmidt during the 1,600-meter run Saturday. Schmidt came from behind in the last lap to win the race in 3:14.70.

Tigers nip Salukis in softball marathon

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team lost all four of its games in the Saluki Invitational over the weekend, but one of the losses may have been on paper only.

Friday, St. Francis beat the Salukis, 11-1, while Missouri shut out SIU-C, 7-0. St. Francis knocked off the Salukis, 7-3, in the tournament finale Saturday but the highlight of the tournament occurred in the second game against Missouri.

The Salukis and No. 7-ranked Tigers battled for 3½ hours and 21 innings before Mizou won, 3-2. The game tied the SIU-C

record for the most innings played because the Salukis battled Northwestern for 21 innings in a state tournament game three years ago.

Missouri won the tournament by winning all four of its games, while St. Francis split, winning and losing two. Missouri has a 28-4 record while the Salukis are 7-18.

Saluki freshman Meredith "Casey" Stengel pitched all 21 innings and gave up 14 hits, but walked only two batters. The loss dropped her record to 2-2. Teresa Wilson, who relieved Cindy Tate in the eighth inning, was the winning pitcher for Missouri. Wilson has an 18-2

record and retired 42 of 44 batters she faced.

The Tigers scored two runs in the first inning, but the Salukis battled back to tie the game in the fourth inning. Chris Brewer led off the inning with a single up the middle and Lisa Norman reached base on an error. Pat Stang singled to load the bases only to be doubled off first after a line drive to the second baseman by Karen Koltnow. Kathy Clements singled home Brewer and Norman to tie the game.

Mizzou gave the Salukis a scare in the 11th inning as third baseman Fatti Crowe tripled to right field. Peg Bax hit a fly ball

to left field but Linda Brown threw a strike to catcher Val Upchurch to nail Crowe at the plate.

Crowe scored the winning run in the 21st as she drew a walk with one out. Bax sacrificed sending Crowe to second. Maureen Huncke singled, sending the speedy Crowe home for the tiebreaker.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she was proud of her team and Stengel's marathon performance against the Tigers. "I was real proud of all of them," Brechtelsbauer said. "They all felt good about the game afterward. It may have been a loss on paper, but deep

down we knew we had 21 innings of fight.

"Meredith had not pitched much before that game," Brechtelsbauer added. "She wanted the game badly. She stayed ahead of the batters, had good control and moved the ball around well. I checked with her and the catcher periodically to make sure she still had good velocity."

Brechtelsbauer said also she thought Norman, Stang, Brown, Upchurch and second baseman Karen Tonks made some key plays.

Brechtelsbauer said the

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Staff photo by Susan Poag

The Salukis' Dwayne Flowers races homeward following P.J. Schranz' single during the third inning of SIU-C's 6-3 win Friday.

Corey Zawadzki, 26, scored ahead of Flowers, and Mike Mesh, 10, was the on-deck hitter. The Bradley catcher is Dave O'Day.

Baseball team 'loses ground' in series split

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

The conditions for the Salukis' Missouri Valley Conference doubleheaders against Bradley at Abe Martin Field were vintage—warm temperatures and vociferous fans in the bleachers and on the hill. But shaky fielding and inconsistent hitting doomed SIU-C as it split the four weekend games.

"I think we've lost more games at home this year than any season I can remember," said Saluki Coach Itchy Jones. "We've gotten good fan support, especially this weekend, but we haven't played very well for them."

Going into the series, SIU-C hoped to take at least three of the four games and take control of the MVC's Eastern Division, but after Saturday's games, the Braves were in first place with a 4-4 record, with SIU-C and Indiana State tied for second at

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