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Regulated ethanol sales may lead to cleaner air

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate adopted an amendment to the clean air act last week that mandates the sale of ethanol during winter months, a step that could lead to cleaner air in Illinois and a boost for the state's corn belt.

Sponsored by U.S. Senators Paul Simon, D-Makanda and Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, the amendment would require the sale of oxygenated fuels, including ethanol, during the late fall and winter months, when pollution problems are the worst, to help decrease carbon monoxide auto emissions.

At this point, the amendment targets only large cities by 1992, including Chicago, where pollution problems are the very worst, Pamela Huny, Simon's press secretary, said. Other cities include Los Angeles, Baltimore, Houston, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia and San Diego.

Fuel sold in those cities would have minimum-required oxygen content of 3.1 percent. Ethanol, which is 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, would have an oxygen content of 3.5 percent. If pollution levels in the larger cities are lowered by the plan, mid-size cities would be effected by the legislation.

"The ethanol provisions in the bill are a clear winner for Illinois," Simon said. "This probably will be the biggest boost of ethanol use in the nation's history."
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Beijing (UPI) — Police cordoned off a portion of Tiananmen Square until dark Sunday and fire trucks with water cannons stood by as authorities braced for a revival of last year's crushing pre-democracy movement. "This just proved how terrified the leadership is," a Chinese official said. The security precautions came days after the government issued a warning to avoid the square from April 1 to June 2, a month span encompassing a series of sensitive anniversaries, marking the rise and fall of the bloody drama of last spring's protests.

Romanians demonstrate against government

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — About 10,000 demonstrators marched through the capital Sunday in an unofficial celebration of the Romanian revolution's 100th day, chanting anti-government slogans and stopping to salute a statue of Marshal Ion Antonescu, knocked beside red lines where barricades once stood, many in the crowd rose to their feet and began chanting "Down with communism" and "Down with Bases!"

Authorities investigating London tax riot

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard opened an investigation Sunday of a protest of a newly imposed tax that degenerated into a riot, with mobs overrunning cars, setting fire to buildings and looting shops. Scores of people were hurt as the conflict spread through central London. "Eire Salvationists," Seventy-five civilians and 38 police were treated for injuries and four people remained hospitalized Sunday afternoon. Police arrested 541 people, mostly on public disorder charges. Scotland Yard said. More than 400 arrests were reported.

Wounded U.S. airmen critical but stable

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Two U.S. airmen seriously wounded in a rebel sniper attack were in critical but stable condition Sunday and were to be returned to the United States as soon as feasible, officials said. A small plane crashed into a small plane on a flooded highway Saturday when members of a leftist rebel group opened fire on a bus returning 28 U.S. airmen on a vacation in northern Honduras.

EPA head acknowledges miners' job loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief of the Environmental Protection Agency acknowledged Sunday that a proposed new cleanup tax on coal will put some coal miners out of work, but said he is hopeful that technology can save jobs. "We are going to have some losses in those jobs. ... We are not pleased about that. It is something we want to see happen," EPA administrator William Reilly said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We are prepared to work very carefully with those workers and with the state to try to ensure that we have as good a safety net and unemployment retention provisions as possible," he said.

Plane crashes in residential neighborhood

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A small plane crashed into a residential neighborhood Sunday, setting at least three homes on fire, authorities and witnesses said. There was no immediate word on casualties from the plane or on the ground. The plane, believed to be a twin-engine craft, crashed about 8:30 p.m. MDT, a police dispatcher said. Twenty houses were burned and the area was closed. Emergency workers had to dig through the debris to find survivors.

Fuel slick works its way down Allegheny

FREEPORT, Pa. (UPI) — A 30-mile-long fuel slick created by a punctured pipeline worked its way down the Allegheny River Sunday, forcing the closing of water intakes pipes and prompting water conservation orders for about 1 million people in a dozen communities. The pipeline owner, Buckeye Pipeline Co., reported that the spill was at a point near a佻rk and that crews had recovered 20 percent, Thomas said. East county emergency management officials were skeptical of the estimate, he said.

Students spoof campus with Noriega plan

MIAMI (UPI) — A student newspaper scored an April Fools' scoop with a prank story saying Manuel Noriega had been freed from prison under a work-release program and would teach "Geography of Coca-Cultivating Regions" at the University of Miami. "A lot of people thought it was real," said Tom Higgins, editor of The Miami Hurricane. "Everyone in the administration were threatening to drop out of the university." The headline in Friday's issue, the last published before April Fools' Day, said, University arranges work-release plan, frees Panama's exiled leader.

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Civic Center input session nets favorable responses

Survey data shows citizens favor Illinois Avenue location

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The year outnumbered the nays for the proposed Carbondale Civic Center at a public input session Thursday.

The session was held to get more suggestions for the development and use of the facility before the Carbondale Civic Center Authority Board decides whether to apply for state funding by the July 1 deadline.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said that if the deadline is missed, the city would have to wait another year to get the state funding. 25 percent of the project will be funded locally with 75 percent coming from the state, he said.

Informational brochures and surveys have been sent to a number of Carbondale organizations over the past month. A majority of those returned have shown support.

Questions included in the survey were: What types of facilities should be included; how often would you use each of the facilities; what fee would you be willing to pay for each use, where do you think a civic center should be built; what types of events would you like to see held at the center and would you be willing to help build this center?

James Powell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said that a survey done on March 6 showed support for the civic center on Illinois Avenue between Monroe and Walnut streets.

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Exxon verdict sign of weak law efforts

A FEDERAL COURT'S verdict on the Exxon Valdez case makes one wonder what environmentalists think about the environment. With little mistrusting the decision to let the Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood off the hook really helped us put our views into perspective.

BUSINESS FIRST, THEN its consequences, right? No, wrong.

While no one is sure why nothing more has been decided in the way of retribution and, most of all, responsibility, Hazelwood's acquittal of drunken sailing was a result of sloppy work.

HAZELWOOD WAS ACQUITTED of operating a watercraft under the influence of intoxicating liquor because, as accused, law enforcement officials failed to test the skipper's blood alcohol content relative to the disaster.

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials must be more diligent in their line of work, especially because they occasionally encounter people or corporations willing to slide through their long arms.

A more worthy effort of law officials is a goal those who handled the Exxon case should keep in mind.

AMC survey to find lucrative Arena acts

THANKS TO THE American Marketing Association's branch in the College of Business and Administration, members of the University community might have better odds at seeing performances they want to see. A survey of 400 graduates and undergraduates selected randomly will help determine which performers will end up at the Arena next year.

HOPEFULLY, THE END result of the survey not only will produce better acts, but could offer a more cost effective solution at the Arena. And too many countries with better odds at seeing performances they want to see.

Letters

Student tells Palestinian point of view

In response to the letter of March 21 concerning Israel, in which we are led to believe that Israel is somehow judged by a double standard. The audacity of the American Zionist lobby and its supporters never cease to amaze me. For the last century the Zionist movement has had bad things go in its favor, to the point of occupying Palestine against all international laws, except the laws of the Jews which hold them to be superior to the gentiles. They still follow the laws which were followed by Joshua who conquered and slaughtered the Hebrews' neighbors among the tribes, and this was sanctioned, according to the Bible, by God. So the Zionists are feeling a little pressure from the world community, and they are not about to be so openly criticized. So now they are crying "bloody murder" and they are pulling out of that old, and by now rotten, scapegoat of "anti-Semitism."

I invite the writer, Dean, to come to the Morris Library where I may be able to give him a tour of our microfilm section, in which is stored American newspapers, which will prove to him that Zionism has had its way for the last half century. Using its vast Zionist propaganda machine, it has depicted Israel as the "weak and oppressed democracy" which continues to exist by its own will-to survive, against the onslaught of its "fithful Arab neighbors" who are best on its destruction. Well all I can say is that this is wake up! While this may continue to effect some of the public, it has absolutely no place in scholarly circles.

Dean has mentioned the tragedy of Arabs Killing Arabs, but he left out the tragedy of Jews killing Jews. Furthermore, all the Arab drudge he mentioned would never have happened if Israel wasn't forcibly placed like a bleeding wound in the region.

In his article also made a comparison to land lost by Mexico to the U.S. First of all this is not similar to the Palestinian intifada because where there may be "former Mexicans" as he so brilliantly put it, according to my knowledge there are no "former Palestinians."

Anyway this comparison has no bearing on the matter at hand when because the U.S. stole land from Mexico, the Spaniards-Mexicans, and everyone else for that matter, stole that same land from the American Indians.

He would have us believe that might makes right, well if that is the case then I have no sympathy for seeing the victims of terrorism, because terrorism can be compared to the abuses of a drowning man who commits terror (injustice) in his quest to strike out against injustice.

Finally, I invite the reader to sincerely study the world situation. Dean, has given us some new information. He is however, hiding something from us, that something is the truth.—Abduljawwad Nalsheh, Carbondale.
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The rape I'm referring to at a press tour in Pana Saturday is the commercial use of public lands, such as logging operations in the Shawnee Forest.

Besides demanding the immediate resignation of Forest Supervisor Rod Sallee and Murphysboro District Ranger Larry Edwards, the group demanded a complete moratorium on timber harvest in the Shawnee.

The environmentalists say that logging in the forest is for purely economic purposes and consider the whole picture of woods and the animals that live in them as well.

According to Brookport resident Jan Thomas, who claims not to be an Earth First member, but speaks for the people of Illinois, said the current price for 80,000 acres of woods, a total of 36,000 acres of hardwoods — mainly oak and hickory — to be harvested in the forest is the last 10 years.

Members of the movement have repeatedly accused Forest Service officials of abusing their authority and breaking federal laws to promote a commercial interest. Nothing has ever been taken to

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A public hearing was held in Murphysboro Tuesday to hear testimony on the future of the Illinois ethanol industry and the demand for ethanol.

The hearing was held as part of a larger hearing in the entire Midwest where EPA spokesman said the original plan of the

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The AP staff will be voting within the month whether or not to accept the final offer.

Employee organizations such as UP and the Teamsters will come before the court.

Union members have voted to accept the $2.30 offer. The 17 cent raise, $1.00 to feed, sec and industry. Of the remaining 17 percent produced, 15 percent goes to the production of ethanol.

"Only a small portion of the total corn production goes to ethanol, but that could change with the legislation," Solverson said.

The majority of corn produced goes to livestock and not to make ethanol. Ethanol production is now one of the few parts of corn production, but that could change if the demand for the fuel becomes greater, he said.

Industry analysts estimate the ethanol industry has grown to a domestic fuel industry that produces and processes over 840 million gallons of fuel in 1988, the amendment said. The industry has helped redefine oil imports by nearly 40 million barrels.

Current predictions from the Environmental Protection Agency suggest the use of ethanol blends will reduce overall vehicle emissions of carbon monoxide by more than 25 percent.

Sen. Danner said he too was a strong supporter of the ethanol amendment.

"It’s time that we recognize the importance of ethanol in solving our smog and air toxics problem," Dixon said. "It’s good for our air. It’s good for our farmers. It’s good for reducing dependency of foreign oil.”

Simon said he the ethanol amendment may offer some of the economic devastation Illinois farmers go through if the clean air bill is adopted.

President George Bush’s proposal includes an increase in the cut of cutting down acid rain levels on states, including Illinois, to the same coal with high sulfur concentration.

"I don’t think it’s fair enough,” Solverson said. “It’s really going to help Illinois.”

The amendment says that sulfur Illinois produces coal very high in sulfur content, Illinois taxpayers will pay the enormous costs to clean the coal.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., is making speeches in Congress to persuade the lawmakers mandate the entire United States help with the cleanup costs, instead of the states bearing the burden.

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Audience fight forces cancellation of fundraising event in Grinnell Hall

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

A fight that erupted between audience members and the security force of the DJ's in the basement of Grinnell Hall forced the cancellation of the event Saturday night.

Dwight Gunn, communication chairperson for the Black Thoroughbred Organization, said about 15 to 20 people attending the event were involved in the disturbance.

Gunn said security personnel broke up the fight, and the event was cancelled. Gunn estimated 500 to 600 people were attending the event.

The event was sponsored by the Black Thoroughbred Organization and the Blacks in Business organization.

The DJ battle is slated to be finished over WIDER at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Although the fight cancelled the DJ show, the event was successful as a fundraiser for Blacks in Business, said Ray Delbaros, president of Blacks in Business.

Delbaros said he did not know how the fight started.

Blacks in Business made approximately $150. Delbaros said the money is to be used for a field trip to St. Louis, where the organization will tour Anheuser-Busch, AT & T, and McDonnell Douglas to attempt to establish contacts with potential employers and to establish internships, he said.

A University Police spokesman said reports on the incident were incomplete, thus no comment on the altercation could not be issued.
Government shakeup fails to quell discontent in Nepal

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — King Birendra, responding to burgeoning demands for democ- racy, fired nine Cabinet ministers Sunday but the move did little to quell popular discontent in the Himalayan kingdom.

Thousands of pro-democracy protesters armed with hench knives, sticks and sickles took over the streets hours after the king's announcement, with 95 percent of doctors and health profession- als on strike, virtually shutting down all the king- dom's hospitals and clinics.

Schools were closed because of the "lack of academic atmos- phere." Throughout Saturday night, bands of citizens had set up road blocks and patrolled their neighbor- hoods in Kathmandu to fend off parties of police that have reportedly been raiding private homes to make arrests.

The city was plunged into dark- ness as protesters snuffed out lights, using the bells in Hindu temples to warn of approaching policemen. There were no reports of violence but the capital and the nearby historic city of Patan were tense.

The Harvard-educated King Birendra announced he was reassigning Marich Man Singh as his prime minister but he fired nine other ministers. He named Soviet-trained engineer Hari Bahadur Bunney as foreign min- ister to replace Shailendra Kumar Upadhyaya, who resigned Friday in protest when police fired on demonstrators in the town of Putan, killing two.

There are 11 full Cabinet minis- ters, seven ministers of state and seven assistant ministers in the Nepalese government. Among those fired Sunday were the min- isters of housing, labor, justice and land reform.

King Birendra also retained minister of state for home affairs, Nirajan Thapa, suggesting a con- tinue rugged approach to opposi- tion, political analysts said.

But minister of state for com- munications, Kamal Thapa, was given a new job as minister of state for forests. As communica- tions minister Thapa implemented a repressive policy towards the press that included newspaper seizures and the arrest of at least 36 journalists.

An estimated 7,000 people, many carrying knives, sticks and sickles and chanting "we will retaliate murder with murder," took to the streets in Kathmandu to protest the repeated firing by police upon protesters.

At least 10 people have been killed in violent pro-democracy demonstrations since the move- ment started a little over a month ago by opposition mem- bers who want an end to the king- dom's 26-year-old political parties.

Doctors and health workers staged a general strike to protest the imprisonment of medical pro- fessionals involved in the month- old movement for the establish- ment of a democratic system of political parties. About 95 percent stayed away from work. Most of the 300 private clinics in the Nepalese capital also remained closed to protest the arrest of two doctors, the Nepal Medical Association said.

Hospitals provided emergency services, but the medical strike virtually paralyzed other health services in the kingdom.

Illegal club crackdown in full swing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police slammed shut 23 more illegal social clubs early Sunday hoping to prevent a repeat of the blaze that asphyxiated 87 young partiers last week at a Bronx social club.

The crackdown came as the bodies of 48 victims of the fire arrived in Honduras, the impover- ished Central American country many had left in search of a better life in the United States.

Other bodies have been flown to Puerto Rico, Ecuador, and the Dominican Republic.

A special police task force was issued orders by a total of 346 illici clubs since a sweep by the city began last Sunday, Officer Anthony Mazella, a police spokesman.

Happy Land itself was issued a vacuum cleaner order last fall for numerous fire code violations, but managed to remain open by falling through the cracks of regulatory red tape.

The Cuban immigrant accused of torching the club in a fit of jealous rage was indicted Friday on 127 counts of murder by a Bronx grand jury.

Julio Gonzalez, accused of the worst mass killing in U.S. history, was charged with 87 counts of second-degree murder for show- ing "depraved indifference to human life" and 87 counts of felony murder for arson.

The indictment also charged Gonzalez with two counts of arson, one count of attempted murder and one count of assault.

In his arrest warrant, police said the real tragedy of the fire has only now become apparent.

Many of the Honduran immi- grants were sending money back home and those families will now have to make up for the loss of their primary breadwinners, said John C.險, director of Disaster Services for the Red Cross of Greater New York.

"We're trying to deal with the special needs of people not only in the Bronx, but also those supporting families in Honduras," he said.

"There are children in Honduras, teenagers, who were planning to come to New York to be with their parents," Curtin said.

Desmond Tutu rails at 'trigger-happy' police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu, intervening in a wave of violence across the country, appealed to President Frederik de Klerk Sunday to stop a "trigger-happy" police force in a bid to save stalled peace talks with the African National Congress.

In an endorsement of the ANC's decision Saturday to suspend a historic round of talks with de Klerk's government for April 11, Tutu said Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok's failure to control his forces "has thrown our country into crisis." ANC leader Nelson Mandela said Sunday he would meet informally with de Klerk "in the near future" on the decision to suspend the talks, but reiterated de Klerk must take "effective measures to stop police brutality."

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Time left, help available for filing income taxes

By Rob Conè Staff Writer

If you've been putting off fil­­ling your Illinois or federal income taxes, there's still a cou­­ple of days left before the April 16 deadline.

The Illinois Department of Revenue has once again extend­­ed its hours to help those tax­­payers filling with the filing deadline.

People who need assistance with their state or federal income tax returns can call toll free 1-800-7-735-3250 or visit any De­­partment of Revenue office. Toll-free assistance will be available:

- Tuesday-April 6 from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.
- Tuesday 9-13 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.
- Tuesday-April 14 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
- Tuesday-April 16 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Help can also be obtained by calling (217) 735-3360.

Walk-in assistance at the Willard Ice Building in Springfield will be available from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., April 13 and 16 and April 14 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Illinois taxpayers can inquire about their current taxes by call­­ing 1-800-343-0888.

The Internal Revenue Service has a special tax form available for those who want to file their federal income taxes before the April 16 deadline. To get a four-month extension for filing your 1040 or 1040A, fill out IRS form 4868 by this year's deadline.

However, if the IRS says, filing the extension form does not give you extra time for paying owed taxes and payment of any taxes due must be included with the extension form.

According to the IRS, you will lose interest on any taxes paid after April 16.

Filling a Form 4868 and mail­­ing it by April 16, says the IRS, will help you avoid the much larger filling penalty that can amount to as much as 25 per­­cent of the unpaid tax.

The action comes about six days after Thompson originally set April 16 deadline._

The competition is part of National Student Employment Week, which runs from Sunday to Saturday.

The student employees, chosen from over 5,000 at SIUC, can go on to represent SIUC at state, regional and possibly national competition, Jani Finney, pub­­lic information specialist at the Financial Aid Office, said.

Student employees were nomi­­nated by SIUC-C financial officers. The criteria students are evaluated on are reliability, quality of work, initiative, professionalism and uniqueness of contribution, Finney said.

The finalists are Cary L. O'Dell, from the Department of Radio-Television, Tim Dairer, Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition, University Farms-Horse Center, Ramona Morris, College of Education, Herbert Samara, Center for English as a Second Language, Laura Israel, Department of Physiology and Michael Pense, Department of Physiology, Finney said.

SIUC has one of the largest student work programs in the country, she said. There are student workers in every depart­­ment at SIUC.

"National Student Employment Week is an opportunity to say a special thanks to the student workers for all their hard work and determination," Finney said.

The selection committee is made up of SIUC-C Financial Aid Office staff persons, Finney said. The winner of the SIUC-C competition could compete at the state competition for a certificate and a $50 savings bond. The award at the regional level is a plaque and a $200 savings bond.

The national award has not yet been determined, Finney said.

Statewide tuition freeze topic of ISA conference

By Richard Hund

Staff Writer

Student representatives from SIUC-C Student Senate and Students Association will discuss the strategy for a statewide tuition freeze at 8:30 a.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

"We want to debunk the myths of how the tuition freeze would have negative effects on the University," Brian Monahan, field director of ISA, said.

He called the freeze "more than justified" because of the two-year income tax increase installed last year.

"Tuition is still the single most rapidly growing cost and the only source of income," he said. "The state looks to us for our source of income.

ISA contends the cost of tuition increases rapidly, and it has risen more quickly than inflation, the Consumer Price Index and Higher Ed­­ucation Price Index.

Average tuition and fees have more than tripled in the last 10 years at Illinois' 12 public univer­­sities, ISA contends.

The mean-weighed average for tuition and fees in 1979 at the state's 12 public universities was $750. The figure in 1989 was $2,222, Monahan said.

Monahan said his group is not calling for a tuition freeze at the state's two-year schools, where he said tuition increases had been more gradual.

The largest tuition and fee increase between 1980 and 1990 was at the University of Illinois-Champaign, where tuition rose from $534 to $2,070 for freshmen and sophomores, and to $2,316 for juniors and seniors, Monahan said.

The smallest increase was at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where undergrad­­uate tuition and fees climbed from $567 to $1,461.

Student Trustee Bill Hall said he would ask the General Assembly, which has the ability to set tuition levels through legisla­­tion, and cit­­izens to support a tuition freeze. He also will ask for support of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommended budget to Gov. James Thompson and the General Assembly.

Charlie Ramsey, Graduate and Professional Student Council pres­­ident, said he would show con­­cern for the resi­­dents if the IRS of­­fers any possible large tuition increases at law and medical schools.

Other speakers will include a representative from the office of State Reg­­ent Larry Woolard, D. Car­­sawville, and Lisa Spruille, vice-president of Undergraduate Student Government.

ISA, representing about 200,000 students at seven of the state's public universities and at two-year colleges, has sched­­uled eight news conferences across the state Monday on the tuition freeze.

United Press International con­­tributed to this report.

Thompson to visit museum; will view remains of Indians

LEWISTOWN (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson will walk the halls of a western Illinois museum for the first time in his 13 years in office, but the drawing card that prompted the visit — an Indian burial exhibit — may have closed after the smoke clears.

Thompson has scheduled a visit to the Dickson Mounds Museum for Monday to view the burial mound of 714 pre-Colombian Indians believed to be the only U.S. museum where human remains are still on public view.

The action comes about six weeks after Thompson originally said he would visit the display firsthand before making a final deci­s­­sion on whether to close the exhibit.

Aides have told the governor's tight schedule has delayed the visit, but they expect him to go soon.

Opponents and advocates of the closing have said they also will travel to the museum to make a showing and answer the governor's questions.

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Women's tennis loses, winning streak halted

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

All good things must end. The women's tennis team lost for the first time since Feb. 10, ending a streak of nine straight victories. The Salukis are 11-2 for the spring season and 18-5 overall.

Coach Judy Auld's team lost to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, 5-1. The doubles team did not even compete because of the outcome of the singles matches. An optimistic Auld said the loss actually helped the team's comeback, making the players aware of their weaknesses.

Lori Gallagher was the only bright spot for the Salukis. She won her straight sets 6-3, 6-1. "The scores of the matches were better than the final results," Auld said, "but the team was a little rusty."

The Salukis entered Saturday's match against Memphis State without No. 2 player Missy Jeffrey. A shoulder problem is restricting Jeffrey's serve, Auld said. She attributed the problem to overusing the shoulder in practice during spring break. Every player moved up one position to take over for Jeffrey.

Wendy Varnum playing in the No. 3 spot and won in straight sets 7-6, 6-1. It was good for the players to win the match without Jeffrey, Auld said. She said the team would have to take every match as a step at a time.

The No. 2 doubles team of Varnum and Gallagher won in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. The No. 3 team of Beth Boardman and Michele Toye also won in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

The No. 2 team is now 12-2 for the spring while the No. 3 team is 13-1.

Auld said the doubles play would be very significant in all conference matches. She said the doubles teams played outstanding.
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"Defensively, we're going to keep it real simple, just line up and play real hard," Smith said. "We're doing some experimentation there with the defensive alignments." The 6-foot-five, 245 pound Hochertz said he was waiting for the opportunity to get back on the field after a long, winless winter. He said the fighting is fierce on the field but not so bad that it spills over after practices are over.

"The guys are really getting after it," Hochertz said. "The freshmen are working hard to stay and get into the rotation. Everybody wants to play next year. After you're done with contact drills, then you slow it down a little bit and go over what you did with the position coach." Preparation for the fall began as soon as the 1989 season ended.

"We started lifting weights, running a little bit," Hochertz said. "Over Christmas break it carried through. A lot of people were working out on their own. It was a good winter program. Everybody made a lot of gains. The first couple of days of spring practice involved a lot of replaying of the film." "After November, your technique is not as fine-tuned as well as it was during the fall," Hochertz said. "Next week it will start sharpening up a little bit. Everyone is anxious to find out where they are as compared to last year." Quarterback Scott Gabbert started five games last year, set five offensive records, and is looking forward to making an impact again this fall. The 6-3, 176 pound junior looked upon spring practice as an opportunity to fine-tune some of Smith's offensive schemes.

The biggest difference between spring football and the season compared to last is that Smith is entering his second season as head coach. Gabbert said the veterans are more comfortable with the offensive and defensive schemes, giving them an opportunity to improve upon what they learned from scratch last year.

"Mentally we're starting out with almost a new beginning," Gabbert said. "The coaches are making things simpler for all of our new guys to learn. I guess my part as a player from last year is to help out the younger guys learn the system." "The less things I have to worry about as a quarterback, I can concentrate more on what I'm doing on the field and make sure everybody does their job," Gabbert said. "If I can do that, then we can be a more successful offense." The spring football ends with the Missouri State Memorial Weekend April 21 at McAndrew stadium. "We're ready for spring football to finish up with a climax on the 21st. Everyone's ready for the big show," Hochertz said. "They're doing things we have asked them to do in the way of skills and effort," Smith said. "We're trying to do the same thing for them in preparation and effort." Springtime Coupon Savings
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Women's track whips on toes at unscored Calhoun Relays
By Peter Zalubowski
The dominance of the women's track and field team was shown Saturday at the Lee Calhoun Relays.

Coach Don DeNeon took his team to Peoria, Ill. to compete in its first outdoor relay. The Salukis captured 12 of the 19 events, establishing four meet records in the non-scored meet.

The quartet of Theresa Lyles, Angie Nunn, Crystalla Metz and Naomi Moore won the 4 x 200 meter relay. The team set a meet record with its time of 1 minute 40.37 seconds.

"A good attitude helped us get off to a early start," DeNeon said. Jamie Dasher set a meet record by winning the javelin event with a throw of 130 feet, 7 inches.

"We were hungry for competition and we ate it up," DeNeon said.