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Daily Egyptian Staff

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French troops leaving Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French troops began withdrawing from Beirut Sunday and Lebanese political leaders stepped up efforts to fill the security vacuum in the heart of the city.

In Amman, the Jordanian Parliament condemned U.S. congressional opposition to new military aid for Jordan and criticized congressional proposals for moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a city holy to both Moslems and Jews.

Last Wednesday, President Reagan withdrew a request for Congress to approve the sale of 1,614 shoulder-fired "stinger" anti-aircraft missiles ordered by Jordan three years ago.

In Damascus, Syrian and Saudi mediators met with Lebanese government and

opposition leaders to discuss avoiding a showdown in Beirut once the French are out. The French are to be gone by Saturday.

The talks are also sought to stabilize the Moslem part of Beirut, where Druse militias ousted Sunni Moslem gunmen of the Mourabitoun party in battles Thursday and Friday that killed 28 and wounded 100.

Druse chief Walid Jumblatt met with former Lebanese Prime Minister Salim al-Hoss, a key Sunni Moslem, and won a truce for west Beirut.

Jumblatt said he agreed to withdraw his militias and turn over security duties to police and the Lebanese army's 6th Brigade. It was not immediately clear when the agreement was to go into effect.

Rebels fail to stop vote in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadorans voted Sunday in a presidential election hampered by bureaucratic flaws and punctuated by the gunfire of the civil war it is designed to help end.

As the vote was cast and slowly tabulated, the issue of who would win the first presidential balloting since 1977 was overshadowed by the bigger question of whether any candidate could bring an end to the 4 1/2 years of bloodshed that have cost more than 50,000 lives.

By the time the polls opened at 7 a.m., the eight-man contest appeared to be a race between two leading candidates.

They were Roberto d'Aubuisson, an ultra-rightist who vowed to crush the leftist guerrillas militarily and is supported largely by the upper classes, and Jose Napoleone Duarte, who favored negotiations and has the support of the lower and middle classes.

The leftist rebels, who called the elections a "farce" and refused to enter candidates, dynamited power plants, backing out the capital and eight provinces.

But guerrilla activity appeared light and scattered, aimed more at harassment than outright attacks on the polls.

A rebel attack, however, did force a temporary suspension of voting in Chinameca, a city of 28,300 people about 75 miles east of the capital. The rebels were repelled by army troops.

A bigger problem appeared to be a lack of ballots and ballot boxes at dozens of polling places around the country, including precincts in the capital.

See SALVADOR, Page 2

What's merit pay boost worth? 75 cents a page, prof figures

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

"Three centuries haven't come up with an adequate definition of merit," said Larry McDougle, professor in technical careers, at a hearing Friday of the Faculty Committee on Evaluation Procedures to discuss merit pay.

The committee's task is to develop merit pay guidelines providing uniform and fair evaluation of faculty, but with flexibility so departments can award merit based on departmental priorities, according to W.D. Klimstra, committee member.

What is really needed, McDougle said, is a systematic approach to professional development which would plan the growth of faculty members and give them feedback on their performance toward established objectives.

Fan H. Kung, professor in forestry, advocated a quantified approach to making merit determinations. Kung said he published five papers in 1982, but his 1983 merit increase paid him only 75 cents per published page.

Kung said "everything should be written down and in the open" about what faculty members must do to be judged meritorious. He said a universal standard should be

developed to cover all faculty, with set prices the administration is willing to pay faculty to publish.

However, Eugene Timpe, professor of foreign languages and literatures, said merit determinations must be made with consideration of quality, not just quantity. A letter to the editor of a newspaper is not equivalent to an article in a research journal, he said.

Kung said journals could be ranked, with greater weight granted for publication in prestigious journals. Timpe said Kung's suggestion to quantify publications was unworkable.

DuWayne Englert, professor of zoology, said merit determinations ought to be based on faculty job descriptions. Researchers ought to have to produce more than faculty members who have greater teaching duties, he said.

Klimstra, distinguished professor of zoology, said merit guidelines have to be tied to departmental promotion and tenure guidelines. He said that the current method by which merit is awarded is disastrous, and faculty could be denied tenure after receiving merit salary increases. Faculty promotion raises shouldn't be substituted for merit raises in years when a faculty member is eligible for both, Klimstra said. Merit is more than just doing

your job, it's bringing distinction to the University, said Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs. Kung said merit ought to be more like a mathematical equation, where teaching duties, service and research publications would be assigned values.

Faculty constituency group recommendations vary on how merit will be used. The Graduate Council wants faculty salary increases based solely on merit and the Faculty Senate wants merit to account for 50 percent, with 25 percent each for across the board dollar amounts and percentages.

Lawrence Dennis, professor in educational leadership, said awarding merit as a percentage of a faculty members' salaries favors higher-paid faculty members. A faculty member making \$20,000 a year would have to "work like hell" to receive the same increase as a professor making \$40,000, he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says teaching doesn't merit much when they talk about merit pay.



Show biz is fun biz

Four main characters from the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" performed their rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business" Friday night at Shryock Auditorium. From left are

Buffalo Bill (Don Piper), Annie Oakley (Helen Cornelius), Frank Butler (Dave Rowland) and Charlie Davenport (Steve Abolt). See review on Page 3.

Dixon balks at cost of changing tax bills

By Paula J. Fintay
Staff Writer

The \$3,000 price tag for separating the Carbondale Public Library tax levy from the city levy on the annual tax bills has dampened City Manager Bill Dixon's enthusiasm for the project.

The City Council will reconsider its request to the separation Monday.

The six-line county tax bills are already filed, a letter from Scott Perlenfein, Jackson County director of data processing, said, and adding two lines on Carbondale

township bills would increase costs for printing bills, processing of information and computer programming. In the letter, Perlenfein asked if the city of Carbondale would reimburse the Jackson County Board for the expenses, which he estimated at \$3,000.

"The city's goal on this subject is a worthy one, but I do not feel that a \$3,000 expenditure is justified on this item," Dixon said in a note to the council. Components of the city's tax levy could be publicized by other means, such as through the city's newsletter, he suggested.

The council first requested that the two levies be separated on the bills, and was notified in June 1982 that it was too late to separate the levies for the 1982 bills, but that it could be done for the next set of bills.

Acting as the Local Liquor Control Commission, the council will consider a liquor license transfer for Eastgate Liquor Mart from 622 E. Walnut to 829 E. Main.

A request by Rolf Schilling to rezone a 21.6-acre parcel of land on Route 13 West from General Agriculture to Professional Administration for an office complex will be considered by

the council. The Planning Commission voted 5-0 to approve the rezoning, with Schilling, who serves on the commission, abstaining.

Schilling has a purchase option on the land and he and the current owner, Herman Wallace, have agreed to annex to the city if the land is rezoned.

A request from Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to use the city's Community Center, 609 E. College, for an alumni reception from 12 to 4 a.m. on March 30 as part of the fraternity's golden anniversary will also be considered by the council.

U.S. duns state for 'misused' funds

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois may have to repay as much as \$6.9 million in federal library-improvement funds that federal authorities say were spent inappropriately, but state officials contend expenditures were approved in advance.

The U.S. Education Department's inspector general has demanded that Illinois repay the money, which was spent from July 1977 through December 1980.

According to an audit conducted by the inspector general's regional office in Chicago, \$2.6 million was spent on "inappropriate projects" and \$730,000 was spent after funding deadlines had lapsed.

The audit questioned another \$3.6 million in spending, demanding its repayment unless the state can justify the expenditures.

State officials have contested the findings, arguing that the expenditures were approved in

advance by program officials in the federal Education Department.

"I'm optimistic that we will be able to resolve the problems, because I believe that we used the money appropriately," said Bridgett Lamont, director of the state library, which is under the Secretary of State's office.

Similar audits are underway in other states, according to Robert Gwin, a spokesman for the inspector general.

During the audit period, Illinois received \$10.9 million under the Library Services and Construction Act. The federal funds were to be used to expand public library services, and to establish and improve cooperative networks of libraries.

Illinois awarded the money to local libraries and library systems for a series of programs. Large sums were disbursed for automating libraries. Some of the programs

were innovative, such as establishing a system of trucks to exchange books among libraries in areas of Illinois outside Chicago.

Gwin said the state has supplied additional information in an attempt to avoid repaying the \$3.6 million. Auditors are reviewing the information and probably will make a recommendation to the Education Department within the next month.

The audit also said the state's administrative controls were not strong enough to ensure "fiscal integrity" in the way local libraries spent the money. State regulations also did not ensure compliance with federal statutes, the audit said.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who took office in 1981, said that reforms, including stricter financial controls over library funds, have been instituted during his administration. The audit supports that assertion.

Largest active volcano erupts

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Streams of lava spilled down the flanks of Mauna Loa as the world's largest active volcano burst to life Sunday for the first time in nearly nine years, lighting up the night sky with a glow visible all over the island of Hawaii.

County Civil Defense officials were monitoring the volcano, but emphasized that no evacuations had been ordered.

The volcanic activity posed no immediate threat to inhabited areas, said Robert Decker, a scientist of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaii Volcano Observatory.

Paramedic charged in jailbreak

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County paramedic was charged with smuggling into the Cook County Jail two handguns used in a jailbreak by six inmates, two of whom remained at large Sunday.

Frank Campagna, a 21-year-old paramedic employed by the county, was charged Saturday with smuggling handguns in his medical equipment.

The two escapees who continued to elude a city-wide police dragnet were convicted murderer Michael Bivens, 22, and Gregory Hill, 33, charged with armed robbery and home invasion. Police said they considered the pair armed and dangerous.

U of I cancels wheelchair games

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The University of Illinois has pulled the plug on the VII World Wheelchair Games, but it could be months before financial details are straightened out.

The university called off the event, the equivalent of Olympic games for wheelchair athletes, after a fund-raising effort fell far short of the \$3 million guarantee the university had demanded. The games probably will be held, organizers say, but they will be scaled down and set in Aylesbury, England.

SALVADOR from Page 1

At Sopoyang on eastern outskirts of San Salvador, ballot boxes had not arrived more than four hours after the voting was to have begun and an estimated 15,000 people waited impatiently to vote.

At Mejicanos, a northern suburb of the capital, about 5,000 people waited for more than two hours before ballot boxes arrived.

"A tremendous lack of responsibility," said Jose Ovidio Tomasini, a member of the local election council, who blamed the Central Election Council for the foul-up.

Similar reports of missing voting supplies came from

cities and towns throughout the country, and officials in some cases blamed rebel roadblocks, mines and threats for stopping delivery.

Military officials said they had reports of clashes between troops and insurgents in at least four small towns in three eastern provinces, but no large-scale fighting.

As election day dawned, San Salvador and parts of eight northern and eastern provinces were without electricity and running water due to rebel sabotage. Power company officials said the outage was caused by at least 10 dynamite attacks on its facilities, but

service was restored to the capital and much of the country by late morning.

In the eastern city of San Miguel, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the election was "a very necessary beginning, but I'm not sure it alone will solve the problems."

The House majority leader, one of 30 official U.S. observers, said there had been obvious rebel attempts to disrupt the voting, but that he was "unaware of any irregularities" in the balloting.

If nobody wins a majority Sunday, there will be a runoff in a month between the top two finishers.

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THE PARAGON GROUP

AT&T phone service problems numerous, serious, says survey

By Norman Black
Of the Associated Press

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. service problems are serious and nationwide, although they appear restricted to specialized business services such as WATS lines and private phone circuits, a survey by The Associated Press indicates.

The survey also found that the Federal Communications Commission had launched a monitoring program that many state regulators were receiving more complaints since the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System, and that AT&T has formed a special "strike force" to attack the problems.

At the local level, the survey found no evidence of new delays in providing residential customers with dial-tone service. Corporate executives warn, however, that consumers shouldn't assume they're home free. If a special private circuit used by a bank for its automatic teller machines breaks down, for example, and it takes AT&T and a Bell company two days to repair it, consumers as well as the bank are inconvenienced.

"In 17 years, I've never seen this before," says Dennis J. King, the vice president and communications manager at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. "Frustrating is not the word."

AT&T executives say they are

frustrated. They acknowledge the breakup wasn't supposed to affect service. They also acknowledge the problems can be traced to a lack of coordination between AT&T and the Bell companies, while denying any wish to "pass the buck" or take advantage of captive customers.

Thanks to the antitrust pact that split the Bell System, AT&T is now responsible only for long-distance links, notes Gus Blanchard, the AT&T vice president tapped to head the company's strike force. The Bell companies must provide local connections. If the Bell company doesn't complete its work at the same time AT&T does, or vice versa, the result is an unhappy customer.

The AP survey found plenty of unhappy customers. It also found:

—AT&T has significantly increased the wait for customers who want private lines and WATS circuits. Despite those increases, from 28 working days to 48 working days for private lines, for example, AT&T is still completing on time only one of four such private-line orders. Its backlog for private lines is 14,000. AT&T is meeting 75 percent of its startup promises for new WATS circuits and faces a backlog of 15,000 to 20,000 orders.

—Although AT&T says most

of its problems stemmed from handling new orders, evidence of repair delays for existing customers also abounds. Those problems are not laid solely at AT&T's doorstep. Companies with large networks that require both local Bell and AT&T long-distance circuits claim they've experienced a dramatic increase in repair time.

—The FCC is receiving unsolicited complaints about service shortfalls. The complaints have forced the agency to start a special monitoring effort.

—State public service commissions across the country report complaints are up. In Maryland, consumer complaints "are up an alarming 40 to 50 percent," says Joseph Ismail, the chief communications engineer for Public Service Commission. David Lewis of the Public Utility Commission's Bureau of Consumer Services says calls have tripled to 50 to 60 a week. Both say consumers are complaining about their inability to understand new bills or to figure out where to turn with problems.

To resolve the problem, AT&T is increasing the number of computer terminals at its engineering centers. By April 3, it will have transferred 750 to 1,000 employees to the terminals from other jobs.



Reflecting

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Patty Schultz and Scott Barnwell, freshmen, got their outing at Campus Lake before the weekend turned nasty. Hopes for sunning will be slim Monday, with a 70 percent chance of rain.

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Editorial

Willing workers hurt under work-study

HELP WANTED: Students eligible for work-study funds to fill student-work positions.

That's the call going out from the Student Work and Financial Assistance office as the University faces the end of FY '84 with the possibility of having an excess of federal work-study money.

SIU-C received \$1.7 million in work-study money for 1984 and is allowed to hold 10 percent of that for distribution next year. Any money the University has left over beyond 10 percent goes back to the federal government and the FY '85 work-study allocation will be decreased by that amount.

So the University is looking for students to take work-study jobs to help use up the full '84 allocation.

IT SHOULDN'T have much trouble finding positions to fill, as some students who accepted work-study jobs have been and will be laid off as they reach the dollar limits of their work-study awards. But there may be few takers for work-study jobs. A student laid off after using all his work-study award is prohibited from taking a student-work job on campus on a non-work-study basis. When you reach the limit, you're out in the cold — perhaps literally if you can't pay the rent for the rest of the semester.

It's ironic that students needy enough to be awarded work-study are limited in how much they can earn when, on the other hand, students who don't receive financial assistance can work to their hearts' content. The University isn't allowed to use its excess funds to grant extensions to those facing the end of their work-study money.

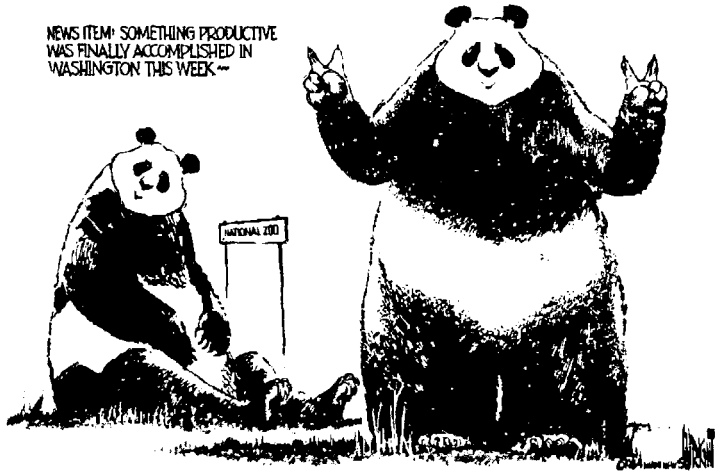
This Catch-22 stems from the fact that the federal government keeps a heavy hand on the money it allocates, setting strict guidelines on who can receive what type of aid. Guidelines are necessary to ensure that only truly needy students get a share of the limited amount of federal money available, but the guidelines should be made more pliable.

AS THE POLITICAL tide has currently turned against federal interference in local administrative policies, the time is also ripe to restructure federal aid to college students.

Allowing SIU-C's own financial aid office to manage its funds and tailor aid packages to students' needs would provide the opportunity for students to earn as much as possible of their aid. (The tide has turned towards putting students to work, too.) and to let the University take advantage of as much federal money as is available.

A little faith on the part of Uncle Sam in local administrators' talents at managing programs at their own universities could help end the current, rather sily situation in which much needed money is taken from schools, and students willing to work lose their jobs for working too much.

NEWS ITEM: SOMETHING PRODUCTIVE WAS FINALLY ACCOMPLISHED IN WASHINGTON THIS WEEK --



Letters

ABMs increase nuclear threat

I would like to present several arguments against President Reagan's plans for a Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) or Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system in space. A space-based defense system against a missile attack will increase the risk of nuclear war.

First, a U.S. ABM in space will pressure the Soviet Union to build more missiles in order to increase the chance of some weapons getting through the defense system. Secondly, the development of a U.S. ABM in space will encourage the Soviets to produce weapons capable of destroying our "defensive" system. Thirdly, the side which possesses the ABM in space also has the ability to initiate a first-strike without fear of attack from the other nation. Subsequently, in terms of strategic impact, the ABM in space is an offensive weapon.

President Reagan's plans for an ABM in space could also nullify present important arms control agreements and impede future negotiations on treaties concerned with prohibiting offensive weapons. An ABM in space is inconsistent with Ar-

ticle V of the ABM Treaty which states: "Each party undertakes not to develop, test, or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based or mobile land-based." If either the United States or the Soviets withdrew from the ABM Treaty, then it would be difficult to get any agreement on offensive weapons. Both nations would deploy any weapon capable of destroying the defense.

President Reagan's proposal also undermines the intent of Article IV of the 1967 Outer Space Treaty which states: "Parties to the treaty undertake not to place in orbit...any objects carrying nuclear weapons or other kinds of weapons of mass destruction...or station such weapons in space in any other manner." Space weapons also threaten the space-based surveillance technology necessary for verifying arms control agreements.

According to experts, an ABM system in space would cost at least \$100 billion. Many scientists (e.g. Jack Ruina and George Rathjens, the former director and deputy director of

the Defense Department's Advanced Research Project Agency, Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky, Director of Stanford University's Linear Accelerator, and Thomas Karas, a high-tech defense systems consultant to the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment) believe that the objective of identifying, targeting and destroying in mid-air, 2,000 to 10,000 enemy nuclear warheads traveling at 18 times the speed of sound within 6-8 minutes is not achievable. Even an ABM system in space with a 95 percent success rate, with 10,000 nuclear warheads on each side, enough missiles would survive to destroy civilization.

President Reagan's plan to build an ABM system in space is another dangerous escalation in the nuclear arms race. I agree with the majority of the American people that a bilateral, mutually verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons is the real first step toward reducing the threat of nuclear war. — Karen Greenberg, Murphysboro

Towing pirates scuttled him

Avast me hearties! Beware the towing pirates that cruise all of Carbondale's Municipal parking lots. My car was towed for having accumulated four tickets. One ticket was from January 1980, another from March of 1982 and two from this year.

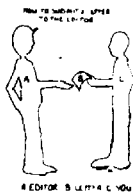
Needless to say I was much surprised that my 1973 Dodge was plucked from the parking lot while I was in class. The officer responsible was merely going about his hit list, which is a computerized print out. My name was at the top of his list for this particular day. I'm assuming they merely go down that list and whenever they come across the license plate on the list, that's when they'll tow. No appeal on this one, boys and girls. In order to get my car back I had to pay \$40 in back parking tickets and \$17.50 to the towing pirates.

It was interesting that during my futile conversation in which I tried to "nice" my way out of

it, the officer pointed to another car in the lot and said, "You see that blue car over there? Well, it's got over \$200 in tickets. We're just waiting to nail him."

When I asked why his car wasn't towed instead of mine the reply was merely because my name was on his tow list. This computer printout is inches thick, people, and sooner or later your old, forgotten parking tickets are going to end up costing you a small fortune.

— Wesley S. Crum, Senior, Commercial Graphics



Students should have say on merit pay

It would be unfortunate if SIU-C passed faculty merit pay guidelines while neglecting the views of its reason for existence

— the students. Certainly students are acutely aware of the job their professors are doing and have an opinion as to whether the people they employ through their tuition and taxes deserve a pay hike. They are fit

to judge the moral character, fairness and competency of their professors. Of the proposals for merit salary increases, do any give students an effective voice in their own education?

Students should be aware that currently, professors writing proposals to increase their own pay are debating which aspects of their work should be disregarded or recognized under the new evaluation standards. Some professors feel they deserve retroactive merit pay. Some would avoid peer review of their work, relying on review by a dean — someone who must concurrently review 30 other requests.

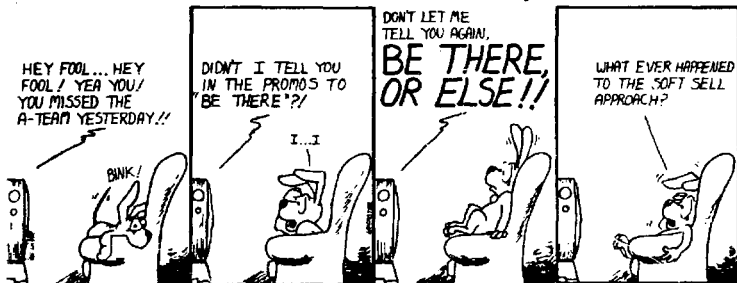
In this light, I recall an example of one kind of work this would reward. In my own scientific research, I came upon an impressive-looking paper by three prominent university professors and their two students. It was quite long, with many references. Since the title implied that it would be helpful in my studies, I read it through. To this day, I cannot forget the

shock of finding out that all it said was "amoeba stick to glass surfaces." I can imagine the professors laughing all the way to the bank. Here, quantity won over quality research. Some professors condone such folly, calling it meritorious, playing their employers for fools.

But, I hope that guidelines of such importance should not be allowed to go into effect without the unanimous approval of the student body. Students must be assured their professors are working toward acceptable standards of excellence — preferably standards comparable to, if not exceeding, those required of students.

Perhaps those in charge will review the seemingly undemocratic decision-making process concerning education at this state University. All SIU-C students should have an equal say in what their University considers meritorious qualities in the people they employ. If this is impossible, I feel we would all be better off without faculty merit pay. — Linda Nelson, Senior, Special Major

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Church led by math lecturer teaches literal faith in Bible

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

One of the reasons Ralph Stewart started a church in Carbondale was to teach people about the Bible.

Stewart, a lecturer in the Mathematics Department, organized the Fundamental Independent Baptist Church last semester. The group of about 12 members meets in the Jackson County YMCA, since they don't have a church of their own yet.

The group hopes to raise money to purchase land for a church by next year, Stewart said. He thinks an ideal spot would be somewhere on the west side of town.

Stewart said some churches don't teach their members what the Bible says.

"If there is any truth to it, it ought to be exposed," Stewart said. "Many people say they believe in the Bible and they call themselves Christians when they don't know what the Bible actually says."

Some churches believe that the Bible was written by men and that it has errors, Stewart said. He said he believes that

the Bible was written without error by men who were controlled directly by God. The two most accurate interpretations of the Bible are the King James and the American Standard, he said.

Stewart said that the last seven years have been inspirational to him. It was during this time that he decided to get serious about God and the Bible.

"I wanted to know what it (the Bible) said and if I could believe it," he said.

He said that he wanted to start a church in Carbondale or Springfield. Fundamental Independent Baptist churches are common in central and northern Illinois, so Stewart decided to start the church in Carbondale.

"I was convinced that God wanted me to start a church up," said Stewart, a Vandalia native. "It was all a matter of where. Being from Southern Illinois, I thought I could relate better to the people."

Having studied mechanical and aerospace engineering, Stewart said that his scientific background helped in his five-year study of evolution. He said

he believes that there aren't enough scientific facts to back up the evolution theory.

He said there are only two possibilities concerning the origin of matter and energy. One is that it evolved and the other is that it has always existed. Stewart said that if a person examines the evidence supporting each theory objectively, the evidence supports the creation theory.

The word "fundamental" refers to the belief that the Bible is the verbally inspired and infallible word of God, and that is what the group practices, Stewart said. "Independent" means that the church is self-governing and democratic. Stewart, the pastor of the church, said he serves as a leader and a guide, not a dictator.

Stewart said that he has received offers of financial help from some of his friends who are also pastors.

Anyone is welcome in the church, Stewart said. But, to become a member, a person has to be saved, be scripturally baptized and be in agreement with the fundamentals of the faith, he said.

Workshop planned on pregnancy risks

Women's Services will sponsor a workshop dealing with pregnancy after 30, at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

Dr. Edith Spees will speak about the risks, as well as the advantages of choosing to delay childbearing.

Auditions slated for Calipre plays

Auditions for two one-act plays will be 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday on the Calipre Stage, on the second floor of the Communications Building.

"On the Beach," a story of Atomic War and one of the last families to perish, written by Nevil Shute, will require two men and two women. "Eugenie Grandet," by Donald Barthelme, is a satire which requires five men and two women.

The plays will be performed on the Calipre Stage April 27. No preparation is needed for the auditions.

FREE

From the Student Health Program

An insert in Thursday's Daily Egyptian



Serve in Appalachia

This summer the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, are offering opportunities for Catholic men to serve the poor of Appalachia. These volunteer programs will enhance your perception of those in need. Come and learn with Glenmary. Your choice of week-long sessions is available as follows:

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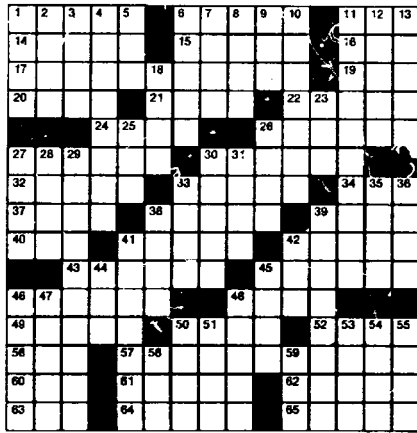
ACROSS
 1 Attack
 6 Epitom —
 11 Apt.
 14 Utah city
 15 Interweave
 16 Period
 17 Actor, e.g.
 19 Promise solemnly
 20 Have on
 21 In front; prof.
 22 Escape
 24 Conversation
 26 Didn't pass
 27 Be ambitious
 30 Male birds
 32 Applies "heat" to
 33 College gps.
 34 Fish disease
 37 Toward shelter
 38 Stands ready
 39 Function
 40 Alternative
 41 Recreations
 42 Cuban title
 43 Telephone d
 45 Virtuous
 46 Helix
 48 Some doors
 49 Banyans and

dogwoods
 50 Bucket
 52 Went quickly
 56 Flow
 57 Sensational
 60 Bus. abbr.
 61 Mr. Kovacs
 62 Left a bed
 63 Letter
 64 Dispatches
 65 Apportioned

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

DOWN
 1 Exude
 2 Irish river
 3 Grivet monkey
 4 Ext. trainings
 5 And not
 6 Punish
 7 Deplained
 8 Ship's route
 9 Haberdashery item
 10 Runs rapidly
 11 Withdrawals
 12 Disintegrate
 13 Handled roughly
 18 Fiction
 23 Fabrication
 25 "— longa
 26 Some foods
 27 Out!
 28 Market
 29 Foresight
 30 Lost liquid
 31 Milk oath
 33 Reputation
 35 Soft lump
 36 On earth
 38 Room surface
 39 Restore to confidence
 41 Spectacles
 42 Pronoun
 44 Exit
 45 Rum mixer
 46 Plunder
 47 Plum type
 48 Liturgies
 50 NY station
 51 Billing
 53 Story line
 54 Pose
 55 Slave — Scott
 58 Before; prof.
 59 Machine part



University Press captures awards in book competition

The University Press, which won three awards for book design recently at the Annual Midwestern Book Competition, has carried off four more prizes.

"G-Man: Hoover's FBI in American Popular Culture," by Richard Gid Powers, has been selected by the Popular Culture Association as the Pat Browne-Ray Browne Best Book of the Year for 1984. Formal announcement of the award will be made at the association's annual meeting March 29-April 1 in Toronto.

"The Rakish Stage: Studies in English Drama," by Robert D. Hume, and "Execut Murderers: The Best Mystery Stories of Anthony Boucher," have been designated Honor Books in the Chicago Book Clinic 35th Annual Exhibit.

The book jacket for "Execut Murderers" was selected at the Association of American University Presses' Annual Book Show as one of 35 jackets representing "excellence in design and manufacture."

Science fair slated for high schools

The Region 8 High School Science Fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, will be Saturday at SIU-C. Exhibits will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. and are free to the public.

The College of Science will play host for the fair, and the exhibits will be located on the third and fourth floors of the Life Science Building.

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Two-day women's conference scheduled

The student organization of Women in International Development will present a conference next month titled "UN Decade For Women 1975-1985: Where We've Been and Where We're Going."

The two-day conference will begin April 6 and will include the keynote speaker Shirley Nuss, professor of sociology at Wayne State University with the keynote address titled "Overview of UN Decade for

Women."

The conference will continue April 7 with hour-long round-table discussions in the Student Center beginning at 9:30 a.m. Some of the discussins will include "Women and Multinational Corporations," lead by Kathryn Ward, assistant professor in sociology, and "Women and Human Rights Issues," lead by Bridget Walsh of the Center for Dewey Studies.

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Women of press called trail blazers

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Women's role in journalism has been one of "lonely trail blazers" in a field dominated by white men, according to Sharon Murphy, associate professor in journalism and co-author of "Great Women in Journalism."

Murphy spoke in a lecture during Women's History Week of the lives of early women journalists and their lack of recognition in history books. Murphy worked with visiting SIU-C journalism lecturer Madelon Schilpp chronicling the lives of significant women journalists in their book, which was published last year.

"If you read historical accounts, there were not many women in journalism. They are only found listed in footnotes," Murphy said. But once the footnotes were researched, many women were found to be backing up men.

Some women didn't have their names published so they would remain "ladies," Murphy said, and others simply did not get the recognition for their roles in newspapering. As early as 1739, Elizabeth Timothy, who took over her husband's business after he died, was publishing the South Carolina Gazette.

The people who made honest, good investigative reporting stayed out of the history books if they were women or minorities while some really bad people remain saints," she said. "I like my students to get money, from the Hearst foundation, but there were some really shady deals," she said, referring to William Randolph Hearst's newspapering enterprises.

Getting recognition in the history books was only one battle. A more immediate problem was trying to gain status in the newsroom, Murphy said. Women were allowed to cover events since about 1886, Murphy said, but were barred from press clubs. The

Milwaukee Press Club did not admit women until 1960.

"Most women who did make it into the newsroom were treated as being cute, abnormal, or eccentric," said Murphy, a former reporter, magazine editor and public relations director.

Murphy said she is still disturbed by the jobs women with bachelor's degrees will get compared to their male counterparts, even if the women have higher grade point averages and are slightly more productive.


"Women seem to be encouraged to pursue feature writing or copy editing" rather than hard news specializations, Murphy said.

"Journalists play a fundamental double standard. We expect high standards and performance from everybody

we report on, but don't expect it of ourselves. As soon as we're criticized, everyone gets very defensive," she said.

Murphy said that to change the slant of journalism history, documentation of significant journalism contributors should begin now with interviews and documentation.

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Band really gets into the act for Annie's Wild West frolic

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The Wild West was revisited Friday night in Shryock Auditorium as country and western stars Helen Cornelius and Dave Rowland sang the folk tale of Annie Oakley and her archrival and lover Frank Butler in "Annie Get Your Gun."

The musical classic was performed with contemporary flavor supplied by electric guitar, banjo, bass, keyboards, and drums. The band consisted of members from both Cornelius' and Rowland's touring bands.

Set designer Randy Wright created an innovative set that placed the band downstage center, adding them to the imagery instead of putting them in the traditional orchestra pit.

The placement of the band was well deserved as it com-

Play Review

plemented the vocal show with entertaining, well-executed country-flavored music.

Cornelius and Rowland demonstrated their vocal abilities with virtuoso execution and pleasing tonality in such American music mainstays as "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" and "The Girl That I Marry." One of Cornelius' finest performances was the opening song of the second act, "Lost in His Arms."

The musical included its share of production numbers, with the lively tune "I Got The Sun in the Morning" being the best choreographed piece. "Wild West Pitch Dance" and "Wild Horse Ceremonial Dance" were the feature dances of the musical, but they

were marred by sloppy performances.

Deborah Brown portrayed the most convincing character as a perfectly plastic show girl, Dolly Tate, who was Frank Butler's assistant in his shooting shows. She complemented her elegant costumes with a particularly snobbish attitude.

Although the vocal performances were good, the production did not unify the music with the dramatic action. Songs are the key element to carry forth the dramatic action of a musical, but each song was treated more or less as a production in itself.

The lighting design furthered the disruption by spotlighting the singer and putting the character they were singing to in the shadows. This style was intentional on director Ken Ellis' part, maybe to showcase the stars, but it detracted from the production as a whole.

Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will have a kayaking practice at 8 p.m. Monday at Fulliam pool.

A RESUME WRITING workshop will be offered by Career Planning and Placement Center at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley 122. Anyone interested must sign up in Woody Hall B-204.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding courses will be offered by the Safety Center beginning Monday. Course 3 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., through April 6. Course 4 will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through April 7. For registration, call 536-7751.

A SUPPORT GROUP for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College. For more information call Clara at 549-0022.

PHYLLIS BRAMSON, a Chicago painter-sculptor, will

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A BLOOD DRIVE planning committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room C to help organize the April blood drive.

MARANATHA MINISTRY will present the film, "Greater than Gold" at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom B. The film is not recommended for children under 12 years. Admission is \$1.

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Murder in manor makes lively theater

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

A young married couple, five peculiar characters who are guests in a country manor and, of course, murder, suspense and suspicion all around are the ingredients of The Stage Company's latest endeavor, "Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie.

The drama is known as England's favorite "whodunit," having run in London theaters for 32 years and still going. Christie's masterful plot was successfully rendered by director Chris James' soundly cast eight-member ensemble.

Play Review

The tight confines of the stage in The Stage Company's theater at East Main and Washington make it difficult to mount an ensemble drama, but effective stage movements and varied entrance and exit routes on the set helped overcome the restrictions of limited space.

Character distinctions are quickly established as each peculiar guest arrives at Monkswell Manor, which is run by the Ralstons. Mollie (Lin Sagovsky) and Jiles (Willy Rudd) Ralston recently inherited the house, located in the countryside outside London, from Mollie's aunt.

The Ralstons are receiving their first set of paying guests as the play opens, but they soon learn that running a guest manor takes a little more than they anticipated. News of a murder in London and events that follow at the manor make each guest a potential murderer — or the next victim.

Christie's script makes each character — including the nice young married couple — a suspect, and the performers successfully conveyed the idiosyncracies that made each convincing as the one who would eventually be unmasked.

Lin Sagovsky, a native of England, played the easily excitable Mollie Ralston, ably supported by Willy Budd, a graduate student in speech communications, who played her skeptical husband, Jiles (Christie spells it Giles). They successfully played off each



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisec

Jim Crowner portrays Mr. Paravonavitch in "Mousetrap."

other to portray a newlywed couple.

Rchan Quince, a graduate student in English who specializes in Shakespeare and Renaissance drama, rendered the most humorous character, an eccentric, unstable young man posing as an architect named Christopher Wren.

Kay Sherman, who has acted and directed several works abroad, put on one of the most polished performances as the aristocratic Mrs. Boyle.

Jim Crowner, a special education professor, somewhat overdramatized his role as a

mysterious Russian, Mr. Paravonavitch, in Thursday's dress rehearsal, but that may have been remedied for the weekend's performances.

Jean Armstrong Balsey played a mannish Miss Casewell, and Shannon Bump played Major Metcalf, who presents himself as a retired army officer. Balsey is a representative for a greeting card company and Bump is theater manager for The Stage Company. Both have appeared in several Stage Company performances.

David Flavin, a theater

student, successfully portrayed the cunning Detective Sergeant Trotter.

master of fine arts degree in film production.

The production affords the community the opportunity to see a classic "whodunit." Performances will continue March 29-31, and April 1, 6-8. Thursday through Saturday curtains go up at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m.

Whodunit? You'll have to be there to find out.

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Ball chase

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C's Al Sweaty (left) and Kenny Hammond scrambled for the ball Saturday as SIU-C recorded a 12-0 win over McCoupin County

at the rugby pitch by Abe Martin Field. Sweaty, Tony Platone and Bill Danielak each scored a try as SIU-C raised its record to 2-0.

REGIONALS from Page 16

Louisiana State's Lisa Benn, earning an at-large berth after her team failed to qualify, competed in Alabama's rotation and scored 35.95 to claim third. SIU-C's Michelle Spillman took fifth with 35.85 points. Spillman's chances of qualifying for an at-large bid to the NCAA championships are almost 50-50.

Alabama had three gymnasts in the top six in each event except for the beam, where only two placed.

Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said he was satisfied with his squad's score on the balance beam, his team's lowest scoring event in 13 of 14 outings before Saturday.

Alabama's gymnasts were loose, confident and sure of themselves in the meet's warmup. SIU-C did not display the same air of confidence.

"They (the Salukis) are not quite that confident, maybe because they are not quite that good," Vogel said.

"Alabama is not a one-gymnast team. We have one Michelle Spillman, Alabama has five."

And the regional title, along with a trip to the NCAA championships.

Baseball from Page 16

Bockhorn and Bellissimo weren't as sharp as they were last year at this point, but they kept us in the game."

The two teams were scheduled to play two games Saturday and a single game Sunday, but rain postponed play on Saturday.

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 office (618) 549-1643
 res. (618) 983-6092

HONDA Garden Tiller Preseason Special

- 7 HP Rear Tine
 - Heavy Duty Engine
 - Chain Drive
 - 2 Forward Speeds
 - Power Reverse
- Regular \$1060

Now Only \$948

Offer good til April 15
 All models on sale

GrassRoots
 Home Equipment Corporation
 U.S. SOUTH 51, CARBONDALE
 529-5700



DIAL-A-NURSE

NEED HELP WITH:

- Deciding to go to the Emergency Room?
- Medical Advice?
- Health Service Appointments?

For assistance when the Health Service is closed, call:

536-5585

Student Health Program

AIR WAVES gang of four night

4 Busch or Old Style drafts \$1.00
 75¢ Michelob Dark Drafts
 75¢ Speedralls
 75¢ Amaretto
 95¢ Tidal Waves
 75¢ Wines

1029 N. WASHINGTON

SIXTH ANNUAL PURCHASE AWARD COMPETITION EXHIBITION 1984

DATES
 All entries must be delivered to Ballroom 8, Student Center SIUC, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 2, entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be exhibited from Tuesday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m. to Friday, April 6, 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge. All purchase awards will be announced at the opening reception Tuesday, April 3, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Student Center Gallery Lounge.

MORE INFORMATION
 Entry forms are available at SPC Office, Student Center Craft Shop, Department of Design, School of Art Office, University Museum, Department of Cinema and Photography. For more information call 433-3636, or stop by the Craft Shop, Student Center, basement level.

MEDIA
 Painting, Drawing, Photos, Acrylic Painting, Printmaking, Watercolor and other mixed media.

ELIGIBILITY
 Entrants must currently be full-time students at SIUC. (They do not necessarily have to be enrolled in Art.)

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FOR SALE

Automobiles

'73 CHEVY MALIBU, fair condition, new exhaust, \$650 or best offer. Call Isac, 9 p.m. weekdays, 529-5066. **5390Aa123**

'76 FORD THUNDERBOLT. Excellent condition. Rebuilt carburetor, new muffler, new tires. Call 529-5480. **5406Aa127**

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC. \$2700. Low mileage, AM-FM, air, power steering & brakes. New battery, tires & muffler. Newly painted. Great body & engine. Must sell. Call 457-7213 after 5:30 p.m. **5407Aa122**

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY in good condition. New tires. \$700 or best offer. Call 529-2646, leave message. **5428Aa127**

DODGE 094, MURPHYSBORO. 1981, 40 mpg, 30,000 miles, ac, \$4800, 684-6271. **5427Aa126**

4x4, 1982 TOYOTA pick-up, 5-speed, big black spoke wheels, yellow with black trim. 457-7316 after 6:00 p.m. **5431Aa122**

1979 BUICK RIVIERA. Excellent condition, see to appreciate. 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, AM-FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. Better to call nights, 529-3055. **5440Aa138**

'74 VW SUPER Beetle. Rebuilt engine. Recent body work & 400 cc. Michelin radials. Dependable. \$1500. 457-5448 after 7 p.m. **5446Aa125**

1963 VW Beetle. Excellent running condition. \$750. Call 684-4143 after 4 p.m. **5535Aa126**

'73 GRAND TORINO, 351 Cleveland, 4-door, p.s. and p.d., 85,000 miles, mint condition, \$1100. O. B. O. 536-1271. **5449Aa123**

1972 GRAN TORINO. Very dependable local car \$500. Call 687-1665. **5450Aa123**

1975 RABBIT 4 speed, AM-FM. Good condition. \$900.00. OBO. 457-6166. **5474Aa125**

'78 VW, ORANGE, sunroof, air, good condition. \$850 or best offer. Call 549-6203 evenings. **5471Aa126**

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, PS, PB, AC, Stereo. New parts. 529-2538. **5486Aa129**

1977 VW RABBIT, 4-speed, air condition, air-ride, good body & engine. Excellent MPG. Must sell. \$2400, 529-4697. **5478Aa123**

1976 MONTE CARLO, white, 77,000 miles. New exhaust system, \$1250. Please call after 5pm - 457-5411. **5508Aa131**

1971. FIAT SPYDER convertible, 5-speed, red, runs well, great summer car. \$600. 1-997-9638. **5453Aa:28**

1973 FORD XLT 150 Truck. Automatic, 360 engine. \$1995. Call 549-3000. **B524Aa133**

BUICK REGAL 1974. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,000.00. 457-8035 or 549-2615. **5273Aa122**

1976 280Z DATSUN, 4-speed, air-conditioned, sharp!! 549-1091. **5298Aa122**

IS IT TRUE you can buy surplus jeeps for \$447? Get the facts today! Hurry! Call 312-742-1142 Ext. 8948. **5395Aa122**

'71 CHEVY IMPALA, 6 cyl, automatic, engine great, body great. New tires \$600.00. 529-3874 or 887-2278. **5503Aa124**

'73 BUICK LESABRE, 4-door. Excellent city & highway car. \$550. OBO. Call 457-6368. **5357Aa126**

1974 FORD CAPRI. Runs well. Good gas mileage, a.t. 65,000, \$650 or best offer. 549-2597. **5492Aa126**

76 VEGA. BODY Sound, Runs good. \$650.00, 549-3429 after 5 p.m. **5476Aa124**

USED TIRES. LOW prices also on new and recaps. Gator Texaco. 529-2302, 1501 W. Main. 5541Ab156

SAVE MONEY AND time. See Carbondale's oldest radiator shop. You can bring your radiator or heater in for repair or bring your car and let us do the complete job. The least expensive here. Huff's Radiator Shop, 315 W. Willow, Carbondale. 549-5422. **B5551Ab126**

FLOORBOARDS, DOORHINGS & latches. Ford truck body mounts, foreign and domestic auto and truck repair. Also: Welding, custom & repair. Mike Page - Gator Texaco, 1501 W. Main St. 529-2302. Mon - Fri: 9:30 am - 6:30 pm. **5498Aa125**

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ550. Like new only 3300 miles. 549-0614. Evenings after 6pm. **5351Aa121**

'79 GS850 SUZUKI, Vetter Fairing. Much more. \$1500. Must sell. Call 529-4083. **5428Aa127**

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400. Good condition. Runs well. \$550. O. B. O. Call 536-5561. Ask for Eric. **5490Aa126**

13" ZENITH TV. One year old. Very good display. Call 529-5480. **5406Aa122**

79 GS850 SUZUKI, Vetter Fairing. Much more. \$1500. Must sell. Call 529-4083. **5428Aa127**

1975 KAWASAKI KZ400. Good condition. Runs well. \$550. O. B. O. Call 536-5561. Ask for Eric. **5490Aa126**

INSURANCE

Low Motorcycle Rates Also Auto, Home, Mobile Home Health, Individual & Group

AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

Real Estate

LANDLORD PHOBIA. BEST of both worlds! Own your own home with payments as low as your rent payments are now! No obligation information available by calling or stopping by Century 21, House of Realty, Carbondale, 529-3251. **B5260Ad135**

CARTERVILLE, BI-LEVEL, 1500 sq. ft. or 4 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, woodburner, appliances included. Very good condition. Immediate occupancy. Lakeshore subdivision, 218 Timothy Lane. \$40,000 or best offer. Call 985-4247. **5491Ad126**

Mobile Homes

12x50, \$2995; 12x60, \$3995; Call Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-3000. **B5008Ae126**

'81YBZ' FURNISHED MOBILE at Roxanne Trailer Court on S. 51 11500. O. B. O. 449-2631. **5196Aa:127**

12x60 VERY NICE, unfurnished, comfortable. AC, extra utility shed, wooded park. Must see. \$5,400, 529-2619. **377Ae124**

1971 12X60 MOBILE home. New gas furnace, carpet, A. C. Must sell. Call 549-6826. **5451Ae126**

CRAB ORCHARD, 1972 12x55 and large shaded lot. All replaced appliances, washer-dryer \$49,477. **5286Ae123**

1980, 14x60. Central air, underpinned all electric. Must sell. \$5500. Call 549-1686 after 3:30. **4483Ae129**

1967 COMMODORE 12688. Good condition, many extras. Must sell. Best offer. 529-4467 or 457-9631. **5420Ae128**

REDUCED! 10x50, NICE partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, & utility sink. \$2000. Call 684-2391 or 985-6653. **5497Ae131**

Miscellaneous

HOOKAHS, TOBACCO PIPES and supplies, incense and t-shirts. Lowest prices in town on records and tapes. Main St. Records, 1118 Main St., Mt. Vernon, IL. North of Merion off of I-57. **5290Aa132**

FOR SALE: GOATS, sheep, hogs, beef & poultry for slaughter. Call 843-2456 or 457-2814. **5256Ae122**

GUN SALE. ALL Charter Arms guns 20 percent off. Everything else in stock 10 percent off. We buy, sell, trade and repair. Stearns Gun Sales, 316 N. 21st Merion. Open 9 to 5 Tuesday thru Saturday. Phone 985-988-8781. **5408Ae123**

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED Furniture. Old Rt. 13 W. Turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. **B5526Ae137**

FOR SALE. BRANICK air jack. Best offer. 529-2287. **5420Ae122**

FOR SALE: 19' Zenith Color TV. Less than a year old. Very reasonable price. Call 549-0174. **5436Ae123**

10 SPEED FUJI bicycle, Yamaha gear, Marantz stereo system, furniture. 529-2538. **3463Ae129**

SOFA. NEWLY RECOVERED, Mint green. \$150. Chrome table with four chairs, 40-12-volt battery, \$20. Kerosene heater, \$30. Jell-filled invalid chair cushion, \$60. 998-3504 after 5:30 p.m. **4409Ae122**

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture. The place where you buy for less and bank the rest. Route 149, Hurst. Free Delivery up to 25 miles. **5489Ae140**

Electronics

13" ZENITH TV. One year old. Very good display. Call 529-5480. **5406Aa122**

BACK FROM BREAK SPECIALS

ODDS & ENDS:
Boatcat Alert Weather Radio \$34.95
Whistler 2-70 \$59.95
Radar Detector
Cobra or Uniden
Emergency CB \$69.95
Regency Programmable Scanner \$149.95

CARTRIDGES:
Audio Technica AT-70 \$19.95
Audio Technica AT-330 \$19.95
IMS 14666 \$14.95
Nagatron 1951E \$29.95
Nagatron 1751S \$24.95
Ortofon FF15XE \$49.95

RECORD CARE:
Audio Technica Sonic Broom \$10.95
Dishwasher \$13.95
D'Stat Mats \$6.95
SC-2 Stylus Cleaner \$6.95
Zerostat
Anti-Static Gun \$19.95

Wilder Stereo 715 S. University 549-1588

COMPLETE WANG WORD Processor-Computer system includes CRT, desk, two 8-inch diskettes, 300 l.p.m. printer, 2800 cpu, \$20,000 new, asking \$4500. Serious inquiries only. Phone 549-3002 after 5 pm. **5258Ag123**

TEAC X-10R REEL-TO-REEL, excellent condition \$800. 1 yr. old. Call after 5, (618) 439-4123. **5435Ag124**

8MM MOVIE CAMERA & Projector. Power Source 120-240 Volts. Get 1 X-Rated movie free. 549-2998 after 4 p.m. **550Ag126**

25" ZE NITH COLOR television - beautiful picture, excellent condition. Must sell. \$150. 457-7009. **R4421Ag126**

STEREO-SERVICE
Quick, Reasonable, Reliable Service on All Stereo-Video Equipment. SHASTEEN'S University Mall 549-6731

CASH
We Buy, Sell, and Trade New and Used Stereo-Video Equipment. Highest Prices Paid. SHASTEEN'S University Mall 549-6731

Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. All breeds. 549-3067. Reasonable rates and Tender Loving Care. **5223Ah159**

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE, 7 weeks old. AKC registered. \$170. Call 549-5855. **5475Aa126**

Bicycles

FUJI MONTEREY 10 speed. Like new lightweight, 27" frame. \$150. Call Brian at 529-4961. **5696Ae123**

Furniture

HOME USED FURNITURE. Sofa sleeper, living and dining room. Stereo Equipment: Yamaha receiver, Pioneer turntable and cassette deck. Bose speakers. Like new, low price. 529-3053. **5441Am126**

BOOK SHELVES, BRASS arc lamp, \$40 each. Nice wooden living room lamp, \$15. Call 997-9697. **5455Am126**

ANTIQUE OAK BED for sale. This is a beautiful bed in excellent condition. Call 549-7407. **4414Am123**

Musical

PEAVY 'CLASSIC' GUITAR in good condition. Must sell. \$350. O. B. O. Call 549-4956, late eve. **5448Ae123**

SURE SM 58-57, \$110-\$120. New. Fender Stereo 1438 New, choice Recording & rehearsal studios. P. A. rentals. Sound Core. 457-5641. **5404Ae139**

GUITAR, HOHNER ELECTRIC, Mint condition. Hard shell case. \$125, 536-5561. Ask for Eric. **5492An126**

6 STRING GUITAR and case. Must be restringed \$50. Call after 4pm. 457-6132. **5855An122**

FOR RENT

Apartments

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM, \$375 per month. Available immediately, furnished in beautiful colonial style duplex house, close to campus and the University Mall. 529-2533. **B5136Ba122**

410 WEST FREEMAN, 3 bedroom, \$390 per month, 2 bedroom, \$390 per month. Special rates for 12 month leases and summer term. Call 457-8689 evenings. **B5150Ba124**

SUBLET-AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Close to campus: one bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Call 457-4524 or 1-453-2350. **5206Ba122**

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus West Mill Street, townhouse style, 2-bedroom, full bath, living room & kitchen down, range and refrigerator furnished, natural gas water heater and furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. **B5006Ba125**

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus South Poplar Street, basic furnishings, 2-bedroom, 1-bedroom, and large efficiency, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. **B5161Ba125**

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, fully carpeted, air conditioned, water and trash pickup included. 529-3929, 457-5422, 457-7408, 457-2134. **B5128Ba125**

NEW, 2-BEDROOM furnished, 516 S. University, \$350-mo. including utilities. 549-5696. **B5013Ba127**

SPACIOUS FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, ac, quiet area, 457-5276. **B5236Ba128**

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS RENTING Fall & summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Very nice! Display open 10:00-5:30 daily. 529-2187, 684-3555. **B5240Ba131**

FURNISHED, 1-2 BEDROOM, waterbeds, optional, ac, carpet, water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. **4399Ba135**

SUMMER SUBLET ONLY. Spacious 2-bedroom, upper-half of house, Mill St., Across for school, sun-porch, carpet, beautiful furnishings. \$225. 529-4259. **5418Ba123**

CLEAN, QUIET EFFICIENCIES. One, two and three bedroom apt. Very close to campus. Some utilities and heat. 687-1538. **B5300Ba137**

MURPHYSBORO FURNISHED OR unfurnished, large 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Quiet. Mature adults. No pets. Deposit: \$195. 549-4961. **B5317Ba138**

LARGE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apt. near Recreation Building. One or two students. W/D, ac, summer or fall contract. 1-985-6947. **B5128Ba137**

APT. TOWNHOUSE STYLE, W. Mill across street from University Mall. 5 bedrooms. Call 457-7352 or 523-5777. **B5150Ba122**

1-BDRM. TOWNHOUSE, Spillway Rd. Avail. May 15, spacious, quiet. \$150-summer; \$165 fall. Low utilities! 3-bdrm. Avail. Aug. Luxury! 529-1379. **5445Ba127**

LUXURY TWO BEDROOMS, for Summer or August. Unfurnished or furnished. Very nice! 529-2187. **B5537Ba138**

3 ROOMS, MURPHYSBORO, carpet, clean, couple preferred. No pets. 687-9943. **B5472Ba124**

RIG & BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom ac. Close to campus. Living room, dining room \$310.00 month. 1-893-2276. **5468Ba126**

CARBONDALE. NEAR HOSPITAL. Furnished. 1 bedroom, bath with shower. No pets. April 1. 549-6160. **5477Ba123**

1 BDRM, SEMI-FURNISHED. Close to campus. Avail. May 15. 549-5476, 549-4261. \$190 plus water & electric. **5467Ba122**

SUBLET 1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment 10 minute walk to campus. Gas, water trash pick-up, air-conditioned. Available May 15. Days, 453-3067, evenings, 457-7857. **5406Ba128**

FURNISHED APT. 3 bedroom & 1 bedroom, 204 E. College. 457-5923. (Close to campus). 5481Ba126 message.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Apt. Close to campus. Lease starts May 15. Rent \$165. Call 549-0863. **4418Ba125**

Now Renting for Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom opts. No pets, laundry facilities. Pyramids (2 blocks from campus) 916 S. Hastings. 549-2458 457-7941

Now taking Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets. Glen W. Hanna, Realtor 510 S. University 457-7941 549-2458

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENTS. All utilities paid, 616 S. Washington for summer. Gross Property Managers, 549-2921. B5553B126

PARKTOWNE APARTMENTS
Perfect for professionals
900+ sq. ft. 2 bedroom
luxury apartments.
457-3321

APARTMENTS
SIU approved for
sophomores and up
**NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL**
Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd.
Split level apts.
With: Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Wall to wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
Charcoal grills
**AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS**
For information stop by
The Quads
1207 S. Wall
457-4123
SHOW APARTMENTS
Mon., Wed., Fri.,
1-5pm
Sat., 11-3pm

Houses

FALL, SUMMER, CLOSE TO
campus, one to five bedroom
houses or apts. Furnished, car-
peted, insulated. 549-4831
5151B127

DELUXE FURNISHED, BRICK 3,
4 or larger 5 bedrooms. AC, quiet
area. 457-5276. B5235B128

4-BLOCKS TO CAMPUS for
summer and fall leases, well kept,
furnished, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 7 bedr. Call
684-5917. B5251B132

4 BEDROOM, REMODELED,
insulated, carpeted, close to
campus. Available summer. One
year lease. \$500 per month. Call
evenings 1-853-8952. B5274B124

SIX BEDROOM, 2 bath very close
to campus & strip. Available May
with summer discount. 529-3174.
5373B125

NICE FIVE BEDROOM, two bath
furnished, home behind the
Recreation Center. Available May
16. 314 E. Hester. Call 549-5553.
5385B126

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED,
two blocks from Rec. Available
now. \$250. You pay utilities. 529-
1368. B5301B122

NICE TWO BR. house. Quiet,
shaded area. June 1st or Aug. 1st.
1-855-6947. B5513B137

NICE HOUSES, WEST CHERRY for
four women, completely furnished,
no pets, lease begins May 15, \$500.
(North James, lease available Aug.
15, \$300, and Murphysboro, lease
begins May 15, \$250; both ideal for
two persons sharing or small
family. Partly furnished, no pets.
549-6596. 5424B127

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED house
and apartment near campus. No
pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-
2592 only between 9-8 pm. 5438B128

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house
for 3 or 4. 1 1/2 miles from Com-
munication Building. No pets.
Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592.
Only between 6 and 8 p.m. 5439B128

4-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 40C
W. Pecan. Summer. P. 5009.
Days, 529-1547 nights. B5542B130

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, May 1
Desoto. Summer Deposit. Pets OK.
525. 867-2685 or 549-2242. 5315B122

NEED A PLACE economical &
very close to campus this summer?
Nice house available May 14
for 4 roommates. 529-2982.
4416B125

4 BDR. HOUSE, 3 blocks east of
the towers. No pets. Responsible
students. Only \$600, 12 month
lease, 529-2954. B4415B114

CARBONDALE, 2 MILES EAST
Garden, 1 bedroom. Nice lot,
garage space. Available now. \$150.
5433B125

3 & 4 BEDROOM. Close to campus,
good condition. Open May 15. 1-893-
8276 anytime. 5501B126

FURNISHED, 6 BEDROOMS, 2
bathrooms, basement, storage,
washer-dryer, central air, AC, off-
street parking, near Memorial
Hospital. No pets. Call 457-7782.
5504B126

CARBONDALE NICE FUR-
NISHED 3 bedroom, close to
campus. \$300 per month. No pets,
457-7639. B5506B126

1. Five Bedroom House 112 E. Walnut
3 people need 3 more. Available immediately.
120 month, water and gas included. Ideal
location for people working in University Mall.
2. 610 Sycamore, 1 young one girl need
one more person. \$125 summer. Most utilities
included, large unusual room.
457-4334

**Now Renting For Spring
Houses Close to Campus
Newly Remodeled**
Furnished or Unfurnished
4-Bedroom: 208 Hospital Drive
209 West Cherry
2-Bedroom: 504 S. Hayes #2
Furnished
549-3376 or 529-1149

**NOW RENTING FOR
FALL OR SUMMER**
NEWLY REDONE
APARTMENTS AND HOMES
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
One to seven bedroom houses
One to four bedroom apartments
529-1082 or 549-3375

- 306 Crestview, 3 bedroom, carpet, \$250/month summer, \$420 fall.
- 311 Birch Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, washer-dryer, \$275/summer, \$475 fall.
- 312 Crestview, 3 bedroom, carpet, central air, \$250/summer, \$420 fall.
- 313 Birch Lane, 2 bath, carpet, \$275/summer, \$475 fall. (There are two summer sublets if necessary)
- 318 Crestview, 3 bedroom, garage, one girl needs two more or would split to three, new people, \$275/summer, \$475 fall.
- 319 Cedarview, 3 bedroom, carpet, \$250/summer, \$420 fall. (There are two summer sublets if necessary)
- 400 W. Willow, 3 bedroom, one person needs two more or would split to three, subletters, or could rent to three new people.
- 609 N. Almond, 3 bedroom, garage, washer-dryer, \$250/summer, \$420 fall.
- 610 Sycamore, 4 bedroom, water and heat, \$250/summer, \$420 fall.
- 912 Pecan, 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, \$400/summer, \$475 fall.
- 1176 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, \$100/month each summer, \$125/month fall.
- 1182 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, water and trash included, two summer subletters only \$125/summer, \$175 fall.
- 2013 Old West 12, new Kruger on west side of town, 2 bedroom, \$200/month summer, \$240/month fall.
- 2013 Old West 13, 3 bedroom, fireplace, two people need one more, \$125/month each-summer, \$150 fall.
- 609 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, water included, \$175/summer, \$225 fall.
- Modular Home 400 1/2 E. Walnut, 2 bedroom, \$130/month summer and fall.
- East Park Street 1/4 mile from West, 1 bedroom, water included, two people need two more, all utilities included, \$100/month summer, \$112.50 fall.
- 4 Bedroom Split Level, 1 1/2 mile west from Park on hill, all utilities included, \$425/summer, \$525 fall.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
BUT NOT FOR ALL APARTMENTS
SUMMER SUBLETTERS AVAILABLE
MUST RENT SUMMER TO OBTAIN FOR FALL
Call 1-993-9487 or 457-4334

Mobile Homes

EXCELLENT TWO BEDROOM
2x65, \$175 per month. Available
immediately, furnished, anchored
and underpinned, natural gas, AC,
located in small quiet park. Close
to campus and the University Mall.
Pine Tree Mobile Home Park. 529-
2532. B5134B122

MURDALE'S HOMES in Car-
bondale, SW city limits, 2
bedrooms, 1/2 mile west Murdale,
Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9
minutes to campus or downtown,
no highway or railroad traffic,
fridgeless refrigerator, 30-gallon
water heater, 50 foot lots, trees and
privacy, cable-TV, city water &
sewers, underpinned & skirted,
anchored w/ steel cables on
concrete piers, natural gas range,
water heater & furnace, 2-ton air
conditioning, night lighting,
asphalt drive & front door parking
owners do moving and normal
refuse pickup. Available June 1 or
after, very competitive prices, call
457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases
now. B5137B125

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, Quiet Front
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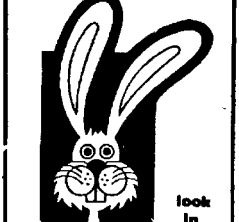


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Relay team sets school record as track team has 'great' meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's track team continued its solid showings in the young outdoor season Friday and Saturday in Baton Rouge, La., at the second annual Paper Tiger Invitational. Although no team scores were kept among almost 40 teams, the Salukis were impressive in almost every event, especially the 1,600-meter relay.

In the 1,600 relay, the Salukis (Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvis Forde and Mike Franks) took first with the second-fastest collegiate time in history. The team's 3:02.71 established a school record. Baylor University holds the collegiate mark with a 3:01.90, set last year.

"We had a great track meet," Coach Lew Hartzog said. Hartzog was pleased with the

performance of Duncan in the 1,600 relay. Duncan injured his ankle recently, and it had been giving him problems. But his split time of 46.57 was his fastest ever, and it appears as if he is recovered.

Baylor took second in the 1,600 relay with a 3:04.55, followed by Texas Christian at 3:04.73.

The same four Salukis took fourth in the 400-meter relay with a time of 40.30. Had it not been for poor baton exchanging, Hartzog said the Salukis would have won the event. As it was, Mississippi took first with a 40.06, Tennessee second with a 40.19 and Baylor third with a 40.22.

The Salukis finished first in the high jump and in the 800-meter relay. Stephen Wray jumped 7-3.5 to claim first in the high jump, while the 800 relay team (Mark Hill,

Adams Forde and Franks) ran a 1:23.26 for first place. Mississippi took second (1:23.60), Iowa State third (1:23.94) and Baylor fourth (1:24.04).

SIU-C's Mike Elliott ran a season-best time of 1:51.21 in the 800-meter, good for fourth place. Sam Nwosu also turned in a season-best time, this in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at 51.86 to claim sixth for the Salukis.

Hartzog said the weather was "beautiful" Saturday — about 80 degrees and still.

"That makes for a great track meet," he said.

Hartzog said he is hoping that the Salukis will be able to practice in good weather this week in preparation for Saturday's home meet against last year's Big Ten champion Indiana at McAndrew Stadium.

Men's winless streak continues

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The skid continues.

The SIU-C men's tennis team record dipped to 0-15 this spring after placing last in the six-team Midwest Invitational at Wichita, Kan., this past weekend.

Oklahoma beat the Salukis 7-2 on Friday before Kansas blanked SIU-C 9-0 on Saturday. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said he saw some weaknesses in the conditioning of the team. LeFevre said his squad will work harder at conditioning this week in preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

"We're not in as good of shape as we should be in," LeFevre said. "We haven't had enough conditioning because everyone on the team has had the flu since the beginning of the season."

LeFevre might have a point. At No. 3 singles, Saluki Lars Nilsson lasted three sets in both of his matches, but lost both of them. Mark Collins beat Nilsson 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 on Friday, and then Jim Syredd beat Nilsson 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 on Saturday. Nilsson has won just one match in 15 decisions.

The only Saluki who won at singles last weekend was No. 4

Chris Visconti on Friday. He beat Barry Kire 6-6, 6-3. Visconti lost on Saturday to Charles Steris 1-6, 3-6. Visconti is 4-11, which surprisingly enough is the second best singles record on the Salukis.

Still carrying the best singles record is Gabriel Coch at 6-9. Since being moved up to play No. 2 singles, Coch has gone 3-6. Coch lost to Steve Dawson 3-6, 1-6 and to Mike Center 6-2, 4-6, 0-6.

No. 1 player Per Wadmark is still slumping. He lost both his matches during the weekend, lowering his record to 2-13. Wadmark lost to Joe Braver 3-6, 5-7 on Friday, and then he lost a crucial match to Mike Wolf 6-7, 6-7 on Saturday. If Wadmark had beaten Wolf, he could have had a good chance of making it to the NCAA Championships in April, LeFevre said.

"This would have been an important win for Per because he and Wolf were fighting for the fourth spot in the Midwest region," LeFevre said.

Paul Rasch lost twice, lowering his record to 1-12 at No. 5 singles. David Box beat Rasch 6-1, 7-5 on Friday and Scott Alexander beat Rasch 7-5, 6-1 on Saturday.

Freshman Steve Quanon is still winless, as his record dropped to 0-10 at No. 6 singles. Quanon lost to Warren Diamond

4-6, 2-6 and to John Cochrane 0-6, 6-7.

In doubles, the Salukis won only one of six matches. Wadmark and Nilsson teamed up to post a 6-3, 6-4 victory at No. 1 doubles over Braver and Dawson on Friday. The Salukis' aggregate doubles record is 11-34.

LeFevre said the Salukis are not lacking skill, but optimism.

"Their skills are OK," LeFevre said, "because they're all talented tennis players. It's just that they need some wins."

The Salukis may find it hard to win this weekend at Montgomery, Ala., where they will compete in the 16-team Blue-Gray Invitational. Most of the teams there will be top-ranked.

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Quiet bats result in Saluki split

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team gained a split in Sunday's doubleheader with Memphis State by bouncing back from a 3-2 loss in the first game with a 5-3 win in the nightcap.

Gary Bockhorn was the winning pitcher for SIU-C, which evened its record to 6-6. The split dropped Memphis State to 13-2.

Freshman Mark Wooden, summoned from the bullpen in the seventh and last inning with two out and the tying run at the plate, retired Kurt Crain on a ground ball to seal the win for Bockhorn, now 2-1.

"I'm not sure that Gary

couldn't have finished, but we're using Wooden as our guy out of the bullpen," SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones said.

Bockhorn had taken a 5-1 lead into the seventh, but a two-out double by Mike Covington scored Tim Dulin, who had also doubled. Third baseman Terry Jones then stabbed a Shane Young grounder, but his throw to first base was errant, allowing Covington to score from second base.

Jones then called on Wooden to put out the fire.

The Salukis had built their lead by scoring twice in the first inning and once in the second, fifth and sixth frames.

Memphis State first baseman Shane Young booted Greg

Severin's bases-loaded grounder with two outs in the first, then threw the ball past losing pitcher Gary Gallo, who was covering first base. The error allowed two runners to score.

The Salukis added another run in the second when Scott Bridges doubled home freshman catcher Kerry Boudreaux, who had singled.

Bockhorn was touched for a run in the third when Allen Wilson ripped a two-out triple and scored on Mark Ham's bunt single down the first-base line, making it 3-1.

SIU-C went to work again in the fifth and the sixth innings, scoring Robert Jones on a suicide squeeze bunt by Terry

Jones in the fifth, and on a run-scoring, two-out single by Bridges in the sixth. Bridges scored Mike Gellinger, who had led off with a double.

The loss was the first for Gallo, whose record dipped to 3-1.

In the opener, Memphis State left-hander Bubba Cummings struck out seven in going the distance to notch his fourth win against no losses. Cummings yielded four hits and one walk.

"Cummings has always been tough on us," Jones said, "but our hitters weren't disciplined against him."

Jay Bellissimo, now 1-2, went all the way for the visitors. The Tigers collected all of their runs off of Bellissimo in a hurry,

when a double preceded back-to-back home runs by Jeff Field and Kenny Dowdy in the fourth inning.

That brief explosion staked Cummings to a 3-0 lead. The Salukis got to him in the sixth when Bridges' one-out double scored Boudreaux and Steve Finley, making the score 3-2.

But Cummings survived by inducing Robert Jones and Jay Burch into ground outs, leaving Bridges stranded in scoring position. He then retired the side in the seventh to claim the opener for Memphis State.

"We're going to have to start swinging the bats," Jones said. "Our pitching didn't cost us.

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Mary Pat Kramer, SIU-C's No. 3 singles player, won both of her singles matches Friday.

Women netters halt skid with two home victories

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's tennis team ended an eight-match losing streak Friday with home wins over Eastern Kentucky and Indiana State, but the netters' weekend wasn't perfect when their match with Northern Illinois was washed out Saturday.

SIU-C, 2-8 this spring and 13-13 overall, beat EKVU 8-1 and Gateway Conference member ISU 9-1, but Saluki Coach Judy Auld said the wins weren't lopsided.

"The matches were closer than the final scores indicated," Auld said.

Against ISU, the Salukis won seven of their 18 sets by two or fewer games, and another four by three games.

In the day's other action, NIU wound up with two wins, defeating EKVU 6-3 and ISU 7-2.

Auld said the key to the Saluki victories was the squad's spring trip, where SIU-C lost all seven of its matches.

"Even if you lose all of your matches on your spring trip," Auld said, "it will help you out in the long run."

Auld said her squad was "definitely more mentally tough" than EKVU and ISU, and the Salukis gained their mental advantage on the spring trip.

"Mentally, we were a lot more into the matches. Right now, we needed some wins so

everybody could get their confidence back."

No. 3 singles Mary Pat Kramer and No. 5 Stacy Sherman each won twice, and are the only Salukis at the 500 mark.

Kramer posted two straight-set wins, lifting her record to 7-7, while Sherman recorded a straight-set win against ISU's Janet Rourke, after taking three sets to dispose of EKVU's Laura Hesselbrock.

No. 1 Alessandra Molinari, 2-10, broke a nine-match losing streak Friday night, downing ISU's Julie Wake.

Molinari's game is based on confidence in herself, Auld said, adding that it was important that she won.

Heidi Eastman, at No. 2 singles, raised her record to 6-8 with two straight-set wins.

Maureen Harney, No. 4 singles, and Amanda Allen, No. 6 singles, also won twice on Friday. Harney is 5-9, while Allen is 4-8.

At No. 1 doubles, Molinari and Eastman combined for two straight-set wins to raise their mark to 5-8. Auld said that Molinari didn't allow her losing streak to affect her doubles play.

Harney and Sherman raised their No. 2 doubles mark to 3-7 with two wins, while Kramer and Allen boosted their No. 3 doubles mark to 3-8 with two straight-set wins.

Alabama gymnasts win region as Saluki women finish second

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Saluki gymnast Lori Steele sarcastically said, "Isn't this fun?" as SIU-C lined up to perform on the vault at the Central Regional meet Saturday in Missouri's Hearnes Arena.

The vault, probably the Salukis' strongest event, was expected to keep SIU-C near the top of the scoring charts by the time it was the Salukis' turn to perform on it. Although they won the vault event, it was a last-gasp effort to retain their dignity.

While waiting to perform on the vault, SIU-C was a dejected team. The Salukis spent almost a half hour sitting on chairs against a wall, with barely more than a tired expression on most of their faces.

By that time, after scoring just 83.80 points on a first-rotation bye, a 42.25 on the balance beam and a near-season low 41.55 on the floor exercise, winning the meet was a lost hope to the Salukis.

After three rotations, meet favorite and No. 2 seed Alabama (181.20 average) had all but sewn up the match. The Crimson Tide scored 44.50 on the uneven parallel bars and 44.70 on the beam to build up a commanding 89.20-point total.

Alabama continued its impressive showing, scoring 45.25 on the floor exercise and 46.15 on the vault to finish with 180.50 points to easily win. SIU-C claimed second with 173.55 points, edging out host Missouri, 173.30 points.

Illinois took fourth place with 173.00 points, while Illinois State took fifth, 171.85. No. 1 seed Indiana State (181.30 average)

scored just 129.60 points after Colleen Johnston and Linda Frank couldn't compete because of injuries. The Sycamores' top all-arounder, Debbie Amson, competed in only two events because of injuries to both her ankles.

Illinois State suffered from an injury to its top all-arounder, Betsy Cekander, limiting her to just two events.

Even meet-winner Alabama was hurting. Patty Rice, the squad's top all-arounder when she suffered an ankle injury earlier in the season, competed only on the parallel bars. It didn't matter. Alabama had three of the top four all-around scorers in meet winner Julie Estin (37.35), second-place Penney Hauschild (37.20) and fourth-place Cindy Wilson-Tuttle.

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Swimmers finish 13th in NCAA

The SIU-C men's swimming team finished 13th at the four-day NCAA championship meet, which ended Saturday at Cleveland.

The Salukis recorded 35 points. Florida, with 287.5 points, won its second straight NCAA championship. The Gators won just two of 18 events, but the squad's depth proved to be

the difference. Texas (277 points) took second and Stanford (201) took third.

Gary Brinkman finished fifth for SIU-C in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 15:05.36. Anderz Grillhammar took seventh (15:06.84) in the 1,650 free.

SIU-C's 400 free relay team (Giovanni Frigo, Larry Wooley, Gerhard vanderWalt

and Tom Hakanson) took 16th with a time of 3:00.81.

Five Salukis were named All-American. Brinkman and Grillhammar received honors in the 1,650 free, Brinkman in the 500 free and the 800 free relay team of Barry Hahn, Hakanson, Grillhammar and Joakim Sjobholm.

Softball team splits two games

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's softball team split two games Saturday, upsetting Indiana 4-3, but getting surprised themselves, 3-0, by Bradley.

SIU-C, 2-6, had been scheduled to host the Saluki Invitational last weekend, but wet grounds washed that out, and Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer took her team to Indiana.

SIU-C got steady pitching from ace Sunny Clark, who started and finished both games, and showed flashes of offense, especially in the first game against Indiana. Indiana was the Big Ten champion last year and reached the final four in the national tournament.

The Salukis took a 4-2 lead after batting in the top of the second with Pam Flens getting key hits in the first and second innings. In the first, Tonya Lindsey tripled to lead off and Flens followed with another

triple. After Indiana got two runs in their half of the first, the Salukis took the lead for good with three runs in the second inning. Three walks set the table for Chris Brewer, who drove in a run with a single to left field, and Flens, who knocked in two more with a double.

Flens was two for four with three RBI and Lindsey was three for three and scored two runs.

Clark gave Indiana a late run, but managed to hold on, despite giving up 11 hits.

"They had us on the ropes inning after inning," said Brechtelsbauer. "They had people in scoring position the whole game. Sunny rose to the occasion. She came through with some excellent pitches and we made some good defensive plays. We played with poise."

Lindsey and Flens made sparking defensive plays — center fielder Flens by making

a diving catch of a sinking line drive, and shortstop Lindsey when she took a relay from the outfield and cut down a runner attempting to score.

The Salukis were the victims of great defensive plays in the Bradley game, and hurt their own cause with an error. Second baseman Susan Jones mishandled a play at first base after a bunt, which set up two Bradley runs.

That was enough for the Braves, who were outstanding in the field.

"They came up, with tremendous plays," said Brechtelsbauer. "Their defense took away our offense."

The Salukis scattered five hits, two of them by Lindsey, who raised her batting average to .565. Clark gave up five hits and got the loss in her second outing of the day.

"She's our strength right now," said Brechtelsbauer, whose only other pitcher is Eileen Maloney.