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McFarlin stronger, makes transition to apartment living

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Life is getting a bit closer to normal for Harold McFarlin.

McFarlin, the SIU-C history professor who had a heart transplant in August, moved back into his apartment in Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday. Since the operation, he was confined to the Stanford University Medical Center.

Although full recovery will take several more months, McFarlin said he is feeling strong, and is excited about going back to the apartment where he stayed for about three months prior to the operation.

He will live with his sister, Marguerite Buntrock of West Bend, Wisc., who has been staying in the apartment since she arrived in Palo Alto in July to be with her brother.

McFarlin, who said he is now "independently

mobile," will continue to make twice-weekly visits to the hospital for therapy. The apartment is about a 10-minute drive from the hospital, he said.

Doctors have him on an integrated program of physical, medical and dietary therapy that he will continue for the rest of his life, he said. He can eat "normal" foods, he said, but must avoid sodium.

He and his sister will remain in Palo Alto at least through Christmas, he said.

The 46-year-old McFarlin suffered a massive heart attack about three-and-a-half years ago. His condition prompted a fund-raising effort in Southern Illinois which collected more than \$60,000 in contributions for his life-saving operation.

He arrived in Palo Alto in May and anxiously waited — his health rapidly deteriorating — until

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200 rally against rape

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

"By day I live in terror, by night I live in fright. For as long as I can remember, a lady don't go out alone at night.

But I don't accept the verdict, it's an old one anyway. Cause now a days a woman can't even go out in the middle of the day. Fight back!"

These words, from the song "Fight Back" resounded on the steps of Shryock Auditorium and on the streets of Carbondale as about 200 women and men joined together Saturday night for a "Take Back the Night" march and rally.

They came from different backgrounds and nationalities. Young and old, male and female. Some women wore banners with the word "Survivor" indicating they had survived rape, incest, sexual assault or harassment. Others carried signs denouncing rape.

It was the culmination of Women's Safety Week, sponsored by the Coalition for Safety, and the words shouted to bystanders on The Strip and passing cars were clear: "Fight back. Take back the night."

"We want you to leave here with a new sense of strength and dignity," said Dinah DeMoss, a speaker at the rally. "We are angry at having to avert our eyes from strangers and we're tired of sexual slurs and suggestions when we walk down



Staff Photo by David McChesner

Men and women marched through Carbondale on Saturday night as a part of the rally to fight back against the threat of rape and other sexual assaults.

the street. We're tired of being afraid and sick of hearing cliches, such as 'she deserved it.'"

Assisted by the Carbondale Police Department and SIU-C Security, the marchers occupied the northbound left lane on South Illinois Avenue, walked on Cherry Street to University Avenue, then

marched to the steps of Shryock.

Besides a few hecklers, the usual crowd of Saturday night barhoppers on The Strip expressed surprise and enthusiasm as the marchers boomed out chants like "One, two, three, four, we will stop rape and war," "Stop rape," "We'll do our best to stop in-

cest," and "Hey, hey, hey, ho, patriarchy's got to go."

When passing the Varsity Theatre, 418 S. Illinois Ave., where an X-rated movie was being shown, the group denounced pornography and violence against women.

"Some women are hurt for no

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Workers clear damaging undergrowth from Thompson Woods.

Woods clean-up worries faculty

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Physical Plant crews are clearing out honeysuckle undergrowth threatening the well-being of Thompson Woods.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the clean-up operation is being done to clear out honeysuckle vines which are "choking out the woods." He said the operation will "obviously prolong the life of the woods."

However, some professors on campus are afraid that

honeysuckle is not the only thing that will be removed from the woods.

W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research, said that there is no way to know what impact the clean-up will have on wildlife.

Klimstra, a professor in zoology, said it "could have a drastic effect" on wildlife in the woods. He said that the clean-up has the "potential for being disastrous" for a study of squirrels on campus, which has been going on for more than 15 years.

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Grenades breakup cease-fire

Associated Press

BEIRUT — Despite reports a cease-fire was to take effect, U.S. Marines came under renewed attack near Beirut airport Sunday evening, suffering another casualty and raising the day's toll to three wounded.

Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut came under heavy shelling from the Druse and Syrian-controlled mountains overlooking the capital, the state radio said.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said mortar rounds and rocket-propelled grenades hit the perimeter of the Marine base in west Beirut about 45 minutes after the truce was supposed to have taken hold at 7:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m. EDT.

Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said one Marine was slightly wounded in the nighttime barrage as he and the other men again went on their highest state of alert, diving into bunkers and foxholes.

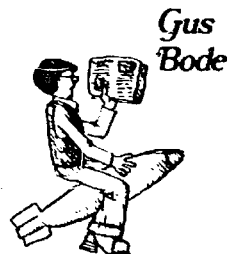
As the shells fell, the battleship New Jersey patrolled offshore in a show of U.S. naval might.

State radio said U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel earlier that all parties had agreed to a truce, and President Reagan's national security adviser, William Clark, told reporters in New York that an agreement would be announced in Damascus.

Reports of an accord to end hostilities between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed militias have persisted in Beirut for days. But Syria reportedly had blocked a cease-fire by making new demands on the Lebanese government.

One of the Marines wounded around noon Sunday was shot in the arm by a sniper east of Beirut airport, Jordan said. The terminal adjoins the southern slums where the Shiite Amal militia has been fighting the

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Gus says it may be a while before forces in Lebanon stop shooting long enough to hear that there's a cease-fire.

Public employees may receive collective bargaining rights

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Two bills signed by Governor Thompson Friday are expected to grant collective bargaining rights to state universities' faculty and staff plus almost a half million other Illinois public employees.

The bills still require approval by the General Assembly, where they are expected to find little opposition. If approved, House Bill 1530 would give all Illinois public school employees (including faculty and staff at state universities) the rights to collectively bargain, arbitrate, and strike effective Jan. 1, 1984. Senate Bill 536 would grant bargaining rights to all other state public employees, except firemen and law enforcement personnel, and would become law next July 1. The bills would affect 429,000 employees statewide.

As expected, Union officials lauded the signing of the bills, as the Illinois Municipal League and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce criticized them. Locally, Herbert Donow, president of the Jackson County Central Labor Council, was "delighted" of the signing of the bills.

"Private employees have had collective bargaining rights for fifty years, but finally the double-standard which excluded public employees from those same rights has been eliminated," Donow said.

Donow, an SIU-C English professor, is also president of the Carbondale Federation of University Professors, a possible bargaining agent should SIU-C faculty and staff decide to have collective bargaining here. Donow said the CFUT will soon begin signing up members in anticipation of a representation election.

Another possible bargaining agent is the American Association of University Professors. Higher Education professor Emil R. Spees, president of the AAUP, said that AAUP would be "the most logical choice" should SIU-C employees choose a collective bargaining agent. Donow said the CFUT plans to meet with the AAUP to discuss possible joint representation. The CFUT and the AAUP have been discussing collective bargaining since philosophy professors John Howie of the AAUP and Garth Gillan of the CFUT formed a committee to work on proposals

concerning the subject in 1973. Before collective bargaining takes place, a unit (which employees are to be represented) must be defined, and then 30 percent of this unit must sign petitions asking for an election. In the election, employees of the unit would decide whether or not they wanted collective bargaining, and if so what group would be their bargaining agent.

Donow said that in the short run collective bargaining would do little more than increase faculty and staff involvement in fiscal and academic priority decision making. In the long run, though, he said bargaining could result in higher statewide education budgets and higher teacher pay.

Rumors that Governor Thompson would exclude state university faculty and staff proved to be false, but Thompson did use his amendatory veto to exclude part-time community college employees from the bills. The bills also don't allow collective bargaining for firemen, state and local police, supervisors, confidential employees, and others such as prison guards, deemed "essential to public health and safety."

News Roundup

Marcos troops crush protests

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Sunday ordered his riot troops to crush all unauthorized demonstrations, and warned protesting businessmen they would be tracked down and arrested.

He rejected a proposal by Cardinal Jaime L. Sin to share power with an advisory council and accused priests and nuns of teaching schoolchildren to hate him.

IRA guerrillas stage prison break

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thirty-eight IRA guerrillas armed with smuggled weapons shot their way out of top-security Maze prison Sunday in the biggest jailbreak in British history. They killed one guard and wounded six others, authorities said.

Airly helicopters and scores of policemen with tracker dogs swarmed around the countryside, recapturing 11 prisoners within hours. But 27 were still at-large late Sunday, police said. They were believed headed for the Irish border or the safety of West Belfast's nationalist enclaves.

Official urges U.S.-China dialogue

PEKING (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday that China and the United States should revive their strategic dialogue and cooperate militarily to safeguard world peace.

Weinberger never mentioned the Soviet Union, but his remarks were considered a clear call for resurrection of a U.S.-China dialogue to counter what Washington and Peking both call Soviet expansionism.

Continental strands passengers

HOUSTON (AP) — Travelers stranded by a sudden grounding of Continental Airlines swamped other airlines Sunday while officials of the Texas-based carrier worked out plans to get some of the planes back in the air.

Continental, which has lost \$109 million so far this year — \$400 million over the last four years — and is \$650 million in debt, announced Saturday it is filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Formerly the nation's eighth-largest airline, Continental announced it will return to the air Tuesday with flights to 25 cities in the United States, as compared with 78 former routes. The airline's 28 foreign routes are being cut to 25, with three Mexican destinations being dropped.

Council may announce city manager

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The city council Monday night may release the name of the person who will replace retired City Manager Carroll Fry.

Councilmen interviewed candidates for the city manager's post during a weekend executive session.

The council began meeting Saturday at 8 a. m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn with six applicants for the post. The interviews are the result of a three month candidate search conducted by Paul A. Reaume and Associates of Chicago.

If the council selects someone

for the position before Monday's 7 p. m. meeting, a contract will have to be arranged and the winning candidate will have to notify his current employer before a name is announced, according to Mayor Helen Westberg.

In other business, the council will act on a response to Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s revised conservation plan submitted Sept. 15 to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

CIPS first plan, submitted to the ICC last summer, was sharply criticized by the city as inadequate. All regulated utilities in Illinois are required to submit interim conservation

plans to the ICC as the result of an order issued in January.

CIPS's revised plan added two new possible programs to the three it had earlier submitted to the ICC, and provided more detailed economic benefit analysis of its proposals.

Carbondale Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls wrote a critique of the revised plan that will be submitted to the council Monday. Carbondale is the only city in the state intervening in the ICC hearings on the utilities' proposals.

The critique recommends that the city urge the ICC to reject the CIPS proposal.

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until a suitable donor heart was found and implanted on Aug. 13. McFarlin was the 274th patient to receive a heart transplant at Stanford Medical Center since the program was established in 1968. Since his operation, five more people have had heart transplants at the facility, which is considered to be one of the best in the world. Heart transplant patients at Stanford have an 81 percent

survival rate during the first year following their operations, according to a hospital spokeswoman. The second-year survival rate, she said, is 71 percent. Since the hospital began using a new treatment involving the drug cyclosterine in 1980, survival rates have greatly improved, she said. She said that one patient who had a heart transplant at Stanford in 1970 is still living.

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other reason than that they're women," said Lynn Otterson, another rally speaker. She said 10 percent is a conservative figure for the number of women sexually assaulted some time during their lives but, because women can now report assaults to groups like the Women's Center, the figure appears to be closer to 35 or 40 percent.

"Nearly half of all women will be sexually assaulted some time during their lives," she told the crowd. "But either number is too big. We all share the fear of rape."

Joyce Webb, member of the Women's Center's Rape Action Committee, said things are starting to happen in the battle against rape but that "we have a long way to go."

Now, citizens must put pressure on legislatures to change rape laws, raise males differently and teach women to be more sensible, she said, adding that "we're on the threshold of learning."

Webb said she prefers the word rape over sexual assault because "rape is a much stronger word."

"Whatever works in the

courts is fine," she said, referring to the recent change in the Illinois statute of the word rape to sexual assault. "But the word rape gets more attention."

Megha Rizzen, campus safety representative in Women's Services, led the group in songs about the need to fight against rape and told the crowd, "Newspaper stories always say the victim was unharmed. They don't mention that a woman's spirit is harmed."

Another highlight of the rally was a presentation by Shirlene Holmes, an SIU-C graduate student in theater, of the "Ain't I A Woman" speech from the one-person play about Sojourner Truth, a woman who fought for the rights of blacks and women throughout her life during the 1800s.

In closing the evening, DeMoss urged the crowd to tell their friends about the rally, bring a friend to the next rally so the attendance would double, and answer the call for volunteers in the community "to make the world safe for women."

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Lebanese army for three days. Rowe said a second Marine was hit by shrapnel in the leg shortly afterward when a rocket struck the "Charlie" company position on the airport perimeter.

The spokesman said a helicopter flew both wounded men — neither identified — to

the American warship Iwo Jima offshore for medical treatment, but their conditions were described as good.

The 887-foot New Jersey, which can hurl a one-ton shell 20 miles, reached the south Beirut coast early Sunday as Druse militiamen in the Syrian-held mountains and their Shiite

Moslem allies in southern Beirut shelled and machine-gunned Lebanese army and Marine positions.

Lebanon state radio said Palestinian guerrillas were helping the Druse fighters, and that government troops were firing back with tanks and automatic weapons.

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Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany, said some plants which are unique to the area may be eliminated from the woods. For example, Thompson Woods has the only known arum plant in Illinois, he said.

Gerald Coorts, chairman of the Plant and Soil Science Department, said "There are some species that could be completely removed or killed."

He said witch hazel, coffee bean trees, pawpaw trees, dogwood and redbud trees are all present in the woods, which he said is convenient for teaching purposes.

Klimstra, Mohlenbrock and Coorts all said they were not contacted concerning the clean-up effort.

"I am very disturbed that no one bothered to contact any of us who had a vested interest in what is out there," said Klimstra. "Not one word was said to us regarding this activity."

Mohlenbrock said, "It would have been common courtesy for those people to contact us."

Coorts remarked, "There should have been a meeting in which a plan could have been worked out."

Dougherty said his office

has attempted to work with academic units for the past eight years to come up with a management program for the woods. However, he said no plan could ever be agreed upon.

This time, he said, faculty were not consulted about the clean-up.

"We went ahead hoping that we could cause a minimum of hardship with research being done," he said.

Mohlenbrock said that until about five years ago, a Natural Areas Committee existed to consider such projects on campus. Mohlenbrock said that he, Coorts and Weaver would contact the president's office in an attempt to reinstate the committee.

Klimstra, Mohlenbrock and Coorts all agreed that some course of action needed to be taken in the woods.

"The honeysuckle is terrible stuff. It needs to be controlled, no doubt about it," said Coorts.

Dougherty said another reason for the clean-up is to improve the safety of the woods. The presence of dead and rotting trees creates hazards, such as falling limbs, he said.

"There are many dead trees still standing in the woods, all of which will be cut down and removed," Dougherty said. Crews will not cut down any live trees, he said.

By cleaning out the thick undergrowth, Dougherty said blind spots will also be eliminated, reducing hiding places for potential attackers.

Another benefit of the clean-up, he added, will be the increased effectiveness of existing lights in the woods.

Dougherty said there are no plans at this time to upgrade or add to the lights in the woods, but said that the lights that are in place will have more effect because of the reduced interference from brush.

Physical Plant crews have been working on the clean-up project for about three weeks, according to Dougherty.

The university acquired the 10.4 acres of woods from Lovina Thompson for \$6,374 in 1940 with an "understanding" that the woods would be left in their natural state, Coorts said.

The University installed lights and paths in the woods in 1953.

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Opinion & Commentary

End the Saluki myth

MANY PEOPLE seem to perpetuate a myth of mediocrity about SIU-C football. But it's a safe bet that those are the people who haven't seen a Saluki game in a while.

What we've seen in 1981, 1982 and the first four games of this season is enough to stretch what's left of that myth past the breaking point.

Coach Rey Dempsey's Salukis have been respected contenders for Missouri Valley Conference glory for the past two seasons. At times they have shown excellence — rebounding, for example, from three straight losses at the outset of the 1981 season to win seven of their last eight games. At times they have had their problems, as well — losing four games in a row after a sizzling start in 1982 to drop out of contention for the MVC title.

YET THE SALUKIS have earned respect in the Valley, if not in the SIU-C community. Thirteen wins and nine losses in two seasons is not a sign of mediocrity — certainly no opposing team goes into a game against SIU-C expecting to blow the Salukis off the field.

The Salukis are doing their best to build a winning tradition, and they need the support of fans at SIU-C and around Southern Illinois to do it. The final blow to that myth of mediocrity may be the arousal of enough fan support to fill McAndrew Stadium — not just at one key game, but at every home game.

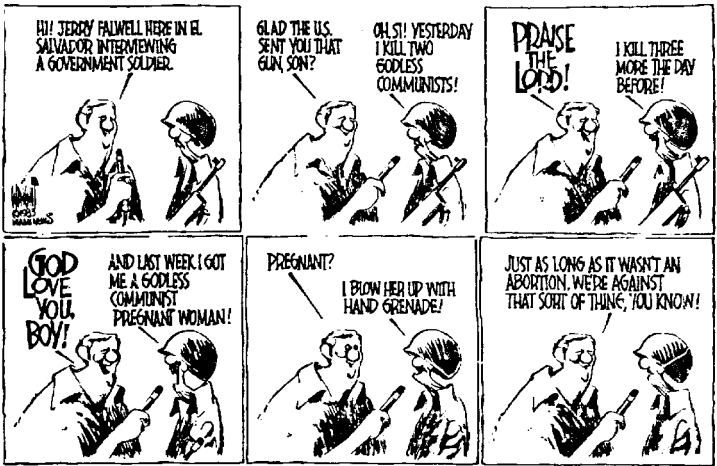
Short Shots

The people who don't give blood because they believe they might catch AIDS are the same people who hold a garage sale in February because some groundhog didn't see his shadow. — Bruce Kirkham.

Instead of relying on a committee's suggestions for elimination of some General Studies classes, the administration should let students decide which classes should be cut. After all, who knows more about cutting classes than a student? — Lisa Nichols.



'Hey, did you hear the one about the black, the woman, the two Jews and the cripple?'



Letters

DE should give Sox fans some hype

In 1959, there was much rejoicing and excited talk among Chicagoans. Twenty-four years later, after many ups and downs (mostly downs), the Chicago White Sox find themselves strong contenders for the American League pennant.

Many people of this age were not around in 1959 to witness the hype exhibited by Chicagoans. And now, far away from the "Windy City," many loyal Sox fans are being deprived of that experience to a certain extent. This season is coming to a finish for many teams, except the White Sox. And they have not

just crept into first either. The Sox exploded into first place several weeks ago and instead of holding fast or relinquishing their lead, they climbed 16 and one-half games over their nearest foes.

The problem is, when do the loyal Sox fans find out the results? A day or two later for some. Many White Sox fans are not up to date every day as they might have otherwise been at home. Sox fans should not be deprived despite the pre-St. Louis ratio.

A simple small scoreboard of Sox results and status of their position could easily be ac-

commodated on the Daily Egyptian's sport page. Some fans have waited too long... and what else is a school paper for? It creates an interest; this seems to be prominent interest among many. It is something that many students can touch upon also.

I feel that despite its non-school relation, it should be part of our paper — at least till the Sox are World Champions or just a success in their history. How about adding a little hype for us Chicagoans?

Go Sox! From a loyal Cub fan. — Gregg Bosnak, Freshman, Journalism.

Some ways to use that bike ticket cash

It appears that the SIU parking division has created a new source of revenue for its greediness... bicycle tickets. Like all the rest of you, I've seen many distributed lately. It must be a serious crime to lock your bike to a chain when there is not adequate space on the racks provided. What's a student supposed to do when there is such a shortage? Don't tell me, I know the reply. Walk to campus from some absurd distance or lock your bike up at the Rec Center when your class is at Tech. Good answer, good

answer!

Well I have some ideas that you could use the extra revenue for. First of all, I think the Saluki Patrol should be strategically placed in all parking lots to prevent certain idiots from opening their car doors into others', leaving a big chip. Violators may be prosecuted.

Second, officers could patrol all side signs and attempt to prevent a collision between car and pedestrian. Another good possibility. Finally, I think the Saluki Patrol should be placed

all over campus streets beating the daylight out of people riding their bikes down the left side of the street. They deserve it!

I realize these suggestions aren't your basic conservative views on how to budget new revenue, but if implemented, they would make most of society happier. This would more than offset the negative effects all those tickets have on us students. Case closed. — Daniel A. Feiwel, Senior, Administrative Services.

Viewpoint

We rely on talents of foreign students

By Phillip Milano
Student Writer

RECENTLY, a lot of students on campus have made remarks about our bountiful supply of international students. They say that international students have no business being here if they are making it harder for American students to get into certain curricula, and consequently to get the jobs they want.

Are foreign students making it harder for American students by pushing them out of the lucrative technical fields and other curricula? Or are foreign students here because of a lack of American students in these fields, especially at the graduate level?

If the latter is true, foreign students are a necessity on campus — virtually keeping some programs alive. In addition, they are helping American colleges and universities deal with what the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs says is "great difficulty in finding qualified individuals holding doctorate degrees to fill teaching and research positions."

WE NEED foreign students. They present an opportunity for the sheltered American student to experience ideas, values and customs unknown to him before, or perhaps skimmed over in a textbook.

On the practical side, foreign students fill a gap that has been created by a shortage of trained Americans in the high-tech fields. Since 1979, four of every 10 engineering graduate students have come from foreign countries, and half of all engineering doctorates earned in the U.S. have been earned by foreign students.

We must rely on this pool of talent as a source of young faculty. If foreign students weren't here, we'd have a critical shortage of engineering and technical professionals, according to educators and industry groups.

AT THE OTHER end of the scale, though, we cannot exist with such a great dependence on foreign students — especially if in the near future more of them decide to return to their own countries with degrees in hand. Further studies by American universities on the environmental, social, and economic impact of foreign students on this country and its universities are needed.

If it is found that American students aren't entering the high-tech fields simply because of a lack of interest, diverting money from these programs to more popular fields for Americans may prove disastrous, as foreign students will take their business elsewhere, creating the critical shortage mentioned earlier.

IF, ON THE other hand, it is found that Americans aren't entering these fields at the graduate level because of the competition from foreign students, or because demand at the bachelor's degree level is so intense that graduate degrees just aren't worth it, whose fault is that?

Foreign students pay through the proverbial nose to study here, and experience just as much difficulty in getting into schools here as we do. Apparently, they are more competitive and are willing to take the "risk" of graduate education.

This country quite possibly needs to make the graduate degree worth more if Americans are to be expected to continue on to that level of education.

MANY FOREIGN students aren't attending SIU-C for the sheer fun of it. Malaysian students in the Aviation Technology program must be here. Malaysia buys its military aircraft from the U.S., and under FAA rules, all aircraft built in the U.S. must be repaired by repairmen trained in the U.S. under a specific program.

So the next time you see one of the more than 325,000 foreign students in this country walking across campus, consider whether or not you'd be in the curriculum you're in if it weren't for him. Take them all away, and we'd be in serious trouble.

Fleshtones play '60s rock with danceable beat

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Sixties rock and roll is not dead. It's alive and well, with a few modifications, via the Fleshtones.

The group produces a sound that doesn't quite fit into any current categories of new music. It's not straight rock and roll, but a energetic, spicy combination of heavy metal sound with riffs and phrases directly from British invasion groups of the '60s like The Animals, combined with a thrashing drum beat to make it danceable, and spiced up with features in harmonica and alto sax.

About 300 people gathered in the Roman Room of the Student Center Saturday to hear this New York-based group and do the only thing there was to do — dance.

The Fleshtones are on tour promoting their new LP, "Hexbreaker," which may have more connotations than they anticipated, because its been a tour filled with vehicle break downs and natural disaster.

The gig they were supposed to play in Texas was flooded out. "We must have gotten the Gods mad at us," bassist and vocalist Jan Marek Pakulski said jokingly back stage.

But the road-weary group, two clad in psychedelic-era tunics and haircuts, didn't let fatigue get to them during their performance, however. They played over an hour of non-stop, high-energy music. Guitarist Keith Streng, lead vocalist, organ and harmonica player Peter Zaremba and Pakulski even jumped off stage a couple times to share a few dance moves with the crowd.

The Fleshtones' music has a heavy, diversified guitar foundation. Alternating features on alto sax by Gordon Spaeth and harmonica features by Spaeth and Zaremba gave the group a sound that emerged as much more than just heavy metal. The continuous thrashing drum beat, played by Bill Milhizer, did become monotonous, however. He rarely departed from the same beat.

This is the group's fourth jaunt through the nation. Their music has reached the perimeters of the country, playing in Los Angeles and opening for the Go-Go's there, and playing gigs as far north as Minneapolis, and Madison, Wis., where they've drawn a substantial group of loyal followers.

The reception here was

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"marvelous," Pakulski said. "College shows are always good. Unfortunately for them, the college audience is about the only group that's exposed to their music."

"We have trouble getting major airplay. We don't fit into the categories of older, more established rock stations, and a lot of the new stations, their new music format is all Duran Duran," Pakulski said.

The group is rated in the top five among college stations

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Peace Project to stage benefit

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The Mid-America Peace Project is broke. Worse than that, it's in debt — about \$1,000 in debt. So, members of the group are going to do the only logical thing: They're throwing a party.

On Monday night MAPP is sponsoring a benefit at Hangar 9, complete with music, door prizes and "mini-auctions." Three bands have donated their talents and several Carbondale merchants have donated items to be given away and auctioned. Joyce Fry, the group's treasurer said.

Providing musical entertainment for the event, which starts at 8 p.m., will be Nick Flesh and the Young Americans, Critical Mass and

After Dark. Stanley Davis, a folk singer from Lick Creek, will also do some pluckin' and strummin'. Admission is \$1.50.

Fry said that she and other members of the local peace organization asked several merchants to donate goods for the event and almost all of them gladly complied.

Included in the items to be auctioned are a free bicycle tune-up from Campus Cycle, a Hackey Sack from the Barefoot Cobler, a book backpack from Gusto's, a \$5 gift certificate from Cristaudo's Bakery and two filets mignons from Arnold's Market.

The group is in debt about \$600 for the trip it sponsored to Washington, D.C., for the

Martin Luther King Jr. march last month. Fry said MAPP also owes some publishing companies money for educational materials it obtained to distribute to local teachers.

She said that right now the group has 62 cents in its checking account. Other fundraising events being considered are another benefit later this year and a "Dance for Disarmament" marathon.

In addition to working themselves out of the red, Fry said the group has other events planned. A workshop on non-violence is scheduled for Oct. 2, she said, to commemorate the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi.

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Katherine Paul with her Tasmania photography exhibit.

'Down Under' photos are exhibited at Mitchell

By Terry Leveck
Entertainment Editor

Take a walk through the woods in Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. Works by Professor Kathryn Paul of the Cinema and Photography Department present an intimate look at the wilderness of Tasmania, Australia.

The exhibit, which will be open until Nov. 7, takes minute bits of landscape and makes them into works of art. The photography is printed in basic black-and-white format, Gelatin Silver, and Palladium, a method used at the turn of the century.

The Palladium process offers a soft, antique-looking print, which is created with a special emulsion and exposed in the sun from a 4-by 5 inch negative. She presented several negatives in succession to create one image.

Paul taught in the School of Art at the University of Tasmania in Hobart, from the summer of 1980 to summer of 1981.

"Practically no one knows where Tasmania is, and I admit if the ad I answered had not said, 'Positions teaching Art in Australia,' I would not have known either," Paul said. Tasmania is located on the small island off the Australia mainland.

The exhibit is a "butterfly collection of what I loved there," she said. "It presents the feeling of beauty in untouched landscape with a sense of mystery."

The exhibit represents about six months of work Paul did during her visit. The printing was made possible by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. Paul was awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts to continue photographing landscapes in this country.

Paul will work on landscape shooting in Southern Illinois, South Dakota, and Arizona.

When working in Australia, Paul said she would usually visit an area once or twice and become familiar with it before taking her cameras.

"I photographed like an explorer who collects specimens to show what is typical of a strange land," she said. "In this way, the subject was more important than innovation or personal style, and my approach was documentary."

Much of the foliage that Paul captured is unique to that land, and some is very similar to forests Southern Illinois. The exhibit presents landscapes in a perspective that appears almost more pleasing than when seen first hand.

Paul received a bachelor's degree in 1970 from the University of Florida and a master's degree in 1973 from Arizona State.

Mortuary science students given awards

Seven mortuary science students in the School of Technical Careers were awarded scholarships on Sept. 14 at a meeting of the Quad Counties Funeral Directors Association.

Huffman Funeral Home of Carbondale awarded \$500 to Cathy Laughlin, Troy Larry Hughes Scholarship of

Marion awarded \$500 to Michael Morrison, Lockport.

Egyptian Funeral Directors Association awarded \$600 to both Geoffrey Hurd, Knoxville and Heidi Eastman, Galesburg.

Officer Funeral Home of East St. Louis awarded \$500 to Timothy Leek, Danville.

Davidson-Fulton Funeral Chapels of Peoria awarded \$500 to Darryl Schrodt, Canton. LeRoy Schmidt Memorial Chapel of East Peoria awarded \$500 to Rick Gant, Decatur.

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Thousands of shoppers find trash turns to treasure at sale

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

A creature with a body made up of shopping bags and a lampshade for a head stopped on its way out of the arena parking lot Saturday afternoon to ask for directions.

The creature asked an eight-legged canoe walking down the sidewalk to point it in the direction of the Student Center.

Anyone watching this scene, as well as a variety of other "aliens" walking around the southeast end of campus, may have wondered if Halloween had arrived early in Carbondale. But what actually arrived was the 13th Annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Auction and Yard Sale.

Clutching the treasures they "stole" rather than bought, the crowd of about 10,000 people wandered in and out of the more than 300 booths which offered everything from antique kitchen tools and stained glass backgammon tables to artificial Christmas trees and Hank Williams records.

"You can find a little bit of just about anything you'd want," is how Stephanie Edwards of Cartersville referred to the sale.

As the crowd slowly circled the parking lot eyeing the booths arranged in a large circle, booth operators either called to the crowd to buy their merchandise, or sat back and proudly displayed their handmade crafts.

Behind one table piled with numerous handmade quilts proudly stood Hilda Koester of Evansville. Although this was her first year at the yard sale, she brought with her several years work worth of quilts — and it was evident that she enjoyed the amount of attention the crowd was giving her booth.

Donald Asbury of Du Quoin watched the crowd pick through his table of more than 2,000 books. Asbury said he comes to the sale every year and brings the books he obtains from a book exchange in Du Quoin.

"We have lots of fun here selling things, but we buy things too," he said while taking change from a patron buying a few slightly worn paperbacks.

As mothers in the crowd skillfully guided their children away from tables laden with



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Students look over yard sale items at the Arena, Saturday.

antique glass, others could not tear themselves away from tables containing a variety of plants.

All heads in one section of the crowd looked up as a plastic bird sailed past and landed in a pile of vintage clothes. The flying mechanical birds, billed as having a 500-year-old design, were being sold by Boris Tamoszewicz of Valer.

"So far today we've sold about 70," he said as he wound up the bird for another flight.

While half of the crowd circled the lot eyeing the yard sale merchandise, another more adventurous crowd attended the auction where items donated by local merchants such as a pinball machine, a one year membership to the Egyptian Sports Center and a five-foot-tall statue of Jack Daniels were auctioned throughout the day.

At one point in the auction, the crowds readied itself for a flurry of bids as auctioneer Dick Hunter of Carbondale announced, "Let's auction some booze."

Later in the day, items such as T-shirts and a case of green beads were auctioned, and the bids really flew when Hunter asked the crowd, "What are the

bids on this box containing two million plastic bags?"

When the smoke cleared, Bill Burns of Carbondale walked away with the box of baggies for \$15, claiming he was going to use most of them as water bombs.

Some people just can't resist a bargain.


Even residents of Carbondale who hadn't reserved a booth at the yard sale got into the act. Jenny Bartoline and Jeanne Turner walked through the crowd trying to give away two kittens.


"No dorns, and you must have a note with your parents permission," Bartoline said.

Toward the end of the day, cries of "We lost our lease" and "Everything must be sold to the bare walls" came from a booth run by a group of independent students.

"All the clothes you can stuff into a bag for only 50 cents," said Mike Nadolski, an official "salesman" of the group. As the crowd began to thin, booth operators started packing up their belongings, perhaps to save for the sale next year.

"I think it's fun," said Ellen Denbow of Benton. "I'll probably come to the next one."





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Students get 'real' experience in public relations activities

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America offers students professional experience, job placement opportunities, field trips, case competitions, and a chance to attend national and district conferences.

This fall PRSSA plans to restructure its Pyramid Public Relations Agency, which was formerly independent, according to Maria Shoop, PRSSA president. Pyramid, PRSSA's three-year-old agency, offers hands-on experience in promotion, brochure and advertisement design, fundraising and public opinion research, Shoop said.

The PRSSA is the student branch of a national professional organization, the Public Relations Society of America. The local student chapter is sponsored by the St. Louis PRSA professional chapter.

Locally, the Raymond D. Wiley chapter (named for the SIU-C speech professor who founded it) has two advisers. Glynn Young, a public relations practitioner for Monsanto in St. Louis, is PRSSA's professional adviser, and Dr. Elizabeth Lance, professor in the department of Speech Communication is the chapter's faculty adviser.

Since there is no formal licensing as in other professions, the PRSSA serves to develop and ensure skills in members before they join the public relations professional organization, PRSA, Shoop said.

PRSSA will sponsor a "program day" on Oct. 20, where students go to St. Louis, meet public relations professionals, and learn about actual public relations practice. Four members will attend the PRSSA national convention in New York Oct. 23.

Last February the PRSSA Midwest district conference was held at SIU-C, and the chapter was host to 150 students from nine universities. SIU-C won the display contest for a layout on the chapter's activities during the previous year. Shoop was the coordinator of the conference, and brought



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Marla Shoop, president of the Public Relations Student Society.

Sam Black, a London native and past president of the International Public Relations Association, to give the key-note speech.

The PRSSA chapter received its charter in 1973, just three years after the Public Relations specialization was started through the Department of Speech, Shoop said. The specialization is currently under review before Accreditation Council of the Educators in Journalism and Mass Communication, Shoop said.

The PRSSA helps and encourages members to get internships in public relations. SIU-C interns have worked in

Chicago, St. Louis, and Washington, amongst other places. Students also intern for local community organizations and campus departments while they go to school. PRSSA faculty advisor Elizabeth Lance is the internship coordinator.

The public relations specialization is unusual at SIU-C in it is taught through the Department of Speech, at many other universities public relations is through journalism or business, Lance said. The curriculum is business oriented, as students are required to take marketing, administrative science, and accounting or computer science. There are currently 190 students in public relations

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International soccer tourney begins Oct. 15

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

With two successful tournaments under its belt the International Students Council is girding itself to get SIU's third International Soccer Tournament underway.

The ISC has set up an organizing committee under the chairmanship of Jack Prasai, a political science major from Nepal and is seeking entries from interested countries.

The tournament is slated to begin on Oct. 15 and be completed by the end of November. Closing date for entries and the first captains meeting has been set for Oct. 3.

The last two tournaments held in fall '82 and spring '83 were won by the team from Malaysia. Aris Kotsioris, president of the ISC said, "Other countries are spoiling to break the Malaysian domination and we are expecting an exciting tournament this year."

The past tournaments did have occasional flaring of tempers but Prasai said he was aware of the possibility of conflict. "Since it involves so many different countries the tournament is bound to have its political problems," he said, "but we will resist all political pressures and keep the tournament to a technical level of play."

To ensure smooth running Prasai said the tournament will be run according to the Federation of International Football Association rules. FIFA is the international governing body for soccer. Kotsioris added that there would be a disciplinary committee "but we don't expect much trouble."

Kotsioris said the purpose of the games was to promote the "sporting friendships" of students from different parts of the world assembled at SIU. "The main objective is not to win but to take part, not to conquer but to fight well," he stressed. The tournament held twice a year is co-sponsored by the ISC, the Health Service and Intramural Sports.

According to Kotsioris "there will be some small changes in tournament rules this year." "While we will still allow only one team from each member country, this year we will allow members who cannot field a full team to combine with other member countries," he said. "We would also like to see great

soccer playing countries like Britain and France who are not directly represented in the ISC to field combined teams too," he added.

Of the 12 to 14 teams expected to participate Kotsioris hopes there will be an American team included. "It would be great if we had an American team this year. Registration forms can be obtained from the Office of International Services," he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president: for student affairs agreed wholeheartedly with the idea of American participation. "We have a soccer club and I would like very much for an American team to get involved," he said.

SALUKI SADDLE Club-Equestrian Team members interested in the trip to the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show should attend the team meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Thebes Room.

THE FINANCIAL Management Society will have guest speakers from Bancgroup & Co. at 7 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room. Deregulation of the American banking system and carcers in banking will be discussed.

FLAG FOOTBALL tournament entries close at 11 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Late entries with a \$2 fee per roster will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Intramural Sports office.

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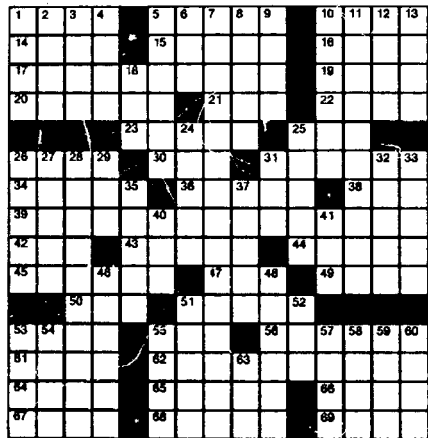


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Puzzle answers are on Page 5.



Cancer patient has last chance with transplant, therapy

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Gorniak, a 17-year-old cancer patient from South Elgin, will get a chance at his last hope to beat leukemia.

One week ago, Michael and his family needed \$80,000 for a bone marrow transplant, a procedure not covered under their insurance.

But a few days later, the Illinois Department of Public Aid said it would cover the cost of the transplant after Michael undergoes intensive radiation and drug therapy, according to his physician, Dr. Elaine Morgan.

Meanwhile, private contributions have been flowing in, raising to \$40,000 in accounts at the Larkin Bank in Elgin and Valley Bank & Trust in South Elgin.

Michael will have the transplant at Children's Memorial Hospital, where he has been treated since he was 11.

Four years ago, healthy marrow from Michael's hip was removed and frozen for possible transplant.

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74 CHEVY STATION Wagon. P.S., P.B., air, cruise, tilt wheel. Runs good. \$730.00 O.B.O. 684-5430. 2578Aa28

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1977 SKYLARK V-6, automatic, ps, pb, ac, tilt, am-fm 8-track, \$1000 o.b.o., call Terry, 687-3708. 2626Aa26

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Low Motorcycle Rates
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GRIZZLY ADAMS RANCH, 80 acres, on good road, 40 tillable, 2 creeks, spring, cave, bounded over 50 percent by forest preserve in Pope County (45 miles from Carbondale). Has 7 room house with bath plus mobile home pad. \$75,000. 6 percent financing available. Will divide house, barn and other buildings, 35 tillable acres. \$47,500. Call collect (314) 231-3533. 2629Aa43

524 N. ALLYN, 3 bedrooms, central A.C. Gas-elec. 50% average, 13 percent mortgage, \$30's, excellent condition, 549-8903. 2661Aa31

Mobile Homes
\$1500, WOODSTOVE, AIR, new paint in town court, 10x50, Ken, 529-2771. 2343Aa28

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, ca, new carpeting, 2-bedroom, 2-baths, Large living room, Like new. Must sell. Partially furnished, 2588Aa26

8x45', ALL WOOD interior, large shaded lat, quiet private park, energy efficient. \$1500, 529-3596. 2604Aa27

1 NICE 12 x 60, 3-bedroom trailer, ac, central heating, Desks and large closets. Semi-furnished, washer-dryer, hockup, \$4600, 549-3833, Ask for Wayne, S. 51 Town's n' Country, No.38. 2635Aa27

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12 X 50 2-Bdrm., tied down, underpinned, set on spacious lot \$2995.00

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FIREWOOD OAK & Hickory, 1-987-2468 or 1-987-2940, after 1pm. 2404A35

CRUSADER, STONWARE (cone 10) Kiln, \$790. Potter wheel. Quality, \$350. Both new. Together, \$1000, 529-1379, Extras. 2536A30

OAK BARN SIDING, 1x12, Oak 2x6's. Knoty pine tongue & groove. \$75 per board foot. 529-1705. 2591A27

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LARGE CACTI PLANTS for sale. Call 457-7612, after 5pm. B2634A37

WORKING REFRIGERATOR, WHITE, \$30. Call 457-8771 or 453-5302. 2658A128

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TEAC 7-2 REEL tape recorder. A-2200. \$120. Excellent condition, automatic reverse, four heads, \$75 or offer. Steve, after 6pm, 457-7185. 2618Ag27

BEGINNER COMPUTER: ATARI 400, 16K, Self teaching program. Save - rnr. programs from a program recorder. 2 joy sticks, programs, games etc. All you need is T. V. sell! T. V. Th, 7-10, 453-4196. \$200. 2641Ag29

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FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS! Experienced performer teaches all levels. Also, beginners in most other styles, including classical. Call 687-4960. 2540Aa40

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3-BEDROOM FURNISHED. 407 Monroe. Across from new library. 529-1539. B2243Ba30

NICE, NEWER, Two bedroom next to campus. Furnished, 516 South Poplar, A-C, all electric. 529-1368. B2470Ba28

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Now Renting for Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities.
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EFF-135 1-Bed. \$160
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All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen Fac.
Newly Remodeled
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Houses
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HELPFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5252 or 529-3736. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B2399Hb35

4 BLOCKS TO campus, 3 bedr1, well-kept, furnished house at 416 S. Washington, 684-5917, 529-3836, 457-3021. B2451B37

THREE BEDROOM ONE person needs 190 more. \$109.50 per person includes heat and water. Furnished. One bedroom available immediately. One bedroom available October 1. Located next to new Kroger's S. (West side of town), 457-4334. B2519Bb39

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE, roommates wanted, prefer mature females, 2-beds from campus. Rent negotiable. 549-0980, ask for Pam. 2569Bb23

2-BEDROOM, EXCELLENT LOCATION, central air, fenced yard, garage, woodburner, \$415, references required. 457-6930. 2587Bb26

IMMACULATE FOUR BEDROOM house. Big yard. Lots of trees. Close to campus. Enclosed front porch. Available immediately. Furnished. Well maintained. Perfect for group of four. Call 457-6968 or 549-2733. 2585Bb35

CARBONDALE, FOUR BEDROOM \$600 per month. Negotiable. 529-5822 or 457-4621. B2510Bb28

CARBONDALE, 1007 N. Bridge, 2 bedrooms. Natural gas, carpet throughout, stove, refrigerator. Only \$275.00! 549-3850. 2613Bb28

BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S DOME HOME, Two bedroom, 2 baths; \$400-mo. plus security and damage deposits. 1-832-3411. 2616Bb30

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Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$185. 529-5233. B2192Bc28

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice, 2-bedroom, furnished, private setting 549-4808. 2240Bc29

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet, a-c, no pets. Lease, \$130. 529-1539. B2422Bc30

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NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes. Lease required. No pets. 549-5596 after 5 pm. B2297Bc33

3 BEDROOMS ARE great for you and 1 or 2 more persons. Central air, carpet. Fully furnished. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available Now! Also taking fall (9 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5 pm. B2245Bc30

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TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. Furnished and air conditioned. Reasonable. Glissen Court. 616 East Park. 2496Bc32

12x60 FRONT AND rear bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer, sundeck, central air, excellent condition. \$225-mo. w-lease and deposit. 549-5550. B2595Bc27

EXTRA NICE FURNISHED 2-bedroom trailer, central air and heat, 529-1457. 2617Bc28

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NEW SIGMA PHI Epsilon Fraternity house. 4 extra rooms for independents. \$145-month. Ask for Bob Dressler, 302 S. Poplar or call Mike at 1-439-4185. 2561Bd41

KING'S INN MOTEL 825 East Main, Carbondale, \$62.65. Single room, \$65.65 - 2 persons, \$79.95 - doubles per week. Daily maid service. CA, all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. 2584Bd42

Roommates

ROOMMATES WANTED VERY clean 2-Bdr. Duplex, 1 1/2 mile S. \$1,130.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. 457-7740. 2576Bc31

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Urgently! Garden Park Apts., \$125-month plus 1/4 electric. Call anytime, 457-7390. 2595Bc27

EXCELLENT HOUSE, ONE mile from campus, \$87.00-mo., 1 bedroom available. Looking for a serious student. (Non-smoker), 549-1236. 2602Bc29

SHARE TWO BEDROOM apartment in house near campus. Call 529-2355 after 10 pm. 2623Bc43

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NICE HOUSE ON Giant City Blacktop. Six miles from campus, very reasonable, quiet rural setting. Call after 6 pm. 549-8372. 2633Bc30

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HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, D.J.'s & doorman now hiring for Fall & Winter semesters. Full and part-time. No experience necessary. On job training for bartenders and management positions. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, Gateway, 1648 South Illinois Avenue. B266C30

GO-GO DANCERS AND Barmaids, immediate openings at the King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. Strictly legitimate type entertainment. Apply in person or call 529-9336. B2497C34

EARN \$500 OR more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 384-0883. 2527C29

MODELS FOR FIGURE drawing classes. Must be currently enrolled with ACT on file. Must be available 8-11am or 4-5pm at least 2 days per week. Call 536-6682, Ext. 271 between 8-12. B2544C30

GOVERNESS: 1 YR. Old female. Mon-Fri, 3:30-10:30pm. Exchange private room in house close to campus. References. 549-1308 or 684-5179. 2548C30

MEN WOMEN STUDENTS to order gifts. WIDR Gift Book. Day and night shifts. Salary plus bonus, phone 529-1121 or Apply King's Inn, Room 4. 2580C31

ASSISTANT SWIM COACH - Saluki Swim Club Monday-Friday call Mark Boerner - Women's Athletics. 536-5566. 2622C26

DIRECTOR, SPOUSE ABUSE Program. Must have 5 years social or community work experience or Bachelor's Degree with 3 years experience. Experience should include personnel supervision, casework, grant administration and community education. Must have flexibility, sound judgement, patience, kindness, and ability to work in a stressful minimally structured environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume by October 10, 1993 to: Cairo Women's Shelter, P. O. Box 903, Cairo, IL 62914. EOE. B2593C28

RESEARCHER: 2 POSITIONS available, immediately, Anatomy Unit, School of Medicine, Carbondale, BA or BS Degree and experience with general chemical or biological laboratory work is desirable. Specific experience in histology, electron microscopy, cell culture, or small animal surgery would be an advantage. Submit brief summary of education and work experience. Including name of one person who can be contacted for a reference, to Dr. Earl Parr by September 26, 1993. 2565C26

DANCERS: GOOD TIPS, good pay, The Inferno, Wilsonville, 1-497-8142. 2568C27

POSITION AVAILABLE: MENTAL Health Counselor for elderly. Duties: to provide consultation, education, assessment, counseling and outreach to the elderly, their relatives and service providers in Jackson and Perry County, MA in Human Service field with training and/or experience with elderly population. Send resume to JCCMC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901, by October 7, 1993. B2645C30

CARBONDALE RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Position Available in busy mental health center office. Minimum requirements are at least 2 years receptionist experience, able to use transcription equipment and type 45 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. EOE. Applications taken until 9-30-93. Send resume to JCCMC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B2684C29

THE MODELING CONSPIRACY is now taking applications and auditions. Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:00pm., for male and female models and dancers. A current picture must accompany the application. Applications and auditions will be held at 216 S. 14th in Herrin, for information call 1-988-8690 or 1-942-3344. 2652C28

CASE COORDINATOR-COUNSELOR. To provide case coordination and group counseling to alcoholics-substance abusers and their families in an outpatient mental health center setting. Qualifications: Master's Degree in Human Services preferred and experience working with the chemically dependent population required. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Applications accepted until 10-13-93. Send resume to: Alcohol Treatment Services, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B2655C30

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WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING Instructor for two six-week classes on Saturdays at Student Recreation Center. Use of equipment and routines required. Current ACT must be on file. Applications must be received by 5pm Wednesday, September 28. Call Kathy Rankin, 536-5531, for more information. B2665C28

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THE HANDYMAN - PAINTING, glazing, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, roofing, hauling, yard work. All jobs large or small. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 457-7035. 2109F26

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KARIN'S. NOW OPENS at new location between Little Grassy and Devil's Licks. Alterations, customized cycling shorts, customized English hunt breeches and jacksies. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 549-4669. 2258E30

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WANTED

WANTED BROKEN AIR-CONDITIONERS or running. We pickup. Call 529-5290 for cash today. 1897F31

LOST

REWARD: KEYS LOST in picnic area south of Brush Towers (Next of Highway 51). \$20. 529-4090. 2559E26

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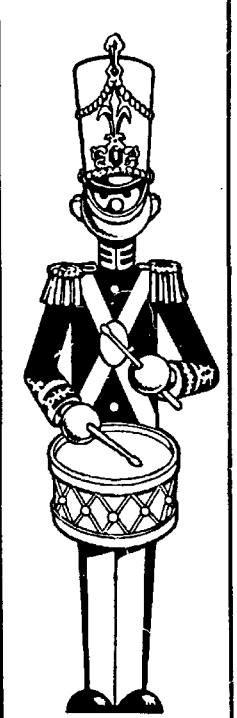
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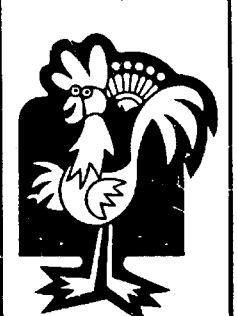
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The Carbondale Interchurch Council will sponsor a community-wide service to observe World Communion. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 2 at Shryock Auditorium. The message will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Bergt of the School of Music. His topic will be "Our Joyful Response to God's Gift." Choir music will be provided under the direction of Gerald R. Bolt, professor in the School of Music. Organist will be Theophil M. Otto, professor in library services.

Fielders rip ISU 3-1

By Steve Koulos
Student Writer

For left inner Patty Lauer, it was a rags to riches story after her offensive performance against Indiana State Thursday night.

Lauer, who scored only one goal as a freshman last year, doubled her '82 output by knocking in two unassisted second-half goals to spark the Salukis to a 3-1 victory over the Sycamores. Lauer would have had a hat trick but her third goal was nullified because the Salukis were offside.

Behind Lauer's performance and an insurance goal by left wing Sharon Leidy, the Salukis overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit to post their first conference victory of the season and to improve to 4-2-1 overall.

"I was pleased with Patty and I thought it was the first game she showed no ill effects from her ankle sprain," said SIU-C women's field hockey Coach Julie Illner. The SIU-C coach avenged a 1-0, double-overtime loss to the Sycamores in the semifinals of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament last season.

The Sycamores, who slipped

to 3-3 overall, opened the scoring on an unassisted goal by forward Beth Gellman with four minutes remaining in the first half.

The Salukis were outshot 11-5 in the first half but matched the Sycamores with five shots-on-goal in the second half. Illner said she felt the Salukis second-half performance was their best-played half of the season.

Lauer started the second-half surge with a goal at the 10-minute mark. The play originated when right wing Jennifer Bartley centered a pass to right inner Terry Draffkorn before the ball was deflected to Lauer.

Lauer scored the game-winning goal three minutes later, beating ISU goalie Theresa Smith with a shot down the middle.

Leidy capped the scoring on a breakaway at the 26-minute mark. It was Leidy's team-leading fourth goal of the season.

The goaltending was shared by Sandy Wasfey and Lisa Cuoco. Wasfey made six saves in the first half and was relieved at halftime by Cuoco, who made one save in the second half.

"I thought all the forwards did a good job of passing and drawing the opponent in space," said Illner, whose team has notched a 10-5-2 series record against the Sycamores since she took over as head coach in 1969. "I was pleased with the offense, especially in the second half when we really put it together."

Illner was also pleased with the performance of two of her midfielders, left link Mary Beth Meehan and right link Nadine Simpson.

"The midfield defense was better," said Illner. "I thought Mary Beth played her best game as a link and Nadine played fairly well. The links are being more aggressive and are backing up the forwards and I think we're finally starting to see some results at midfield, particularly at the links, but we still have work to do."

One area in which Illner was disappointed was the deep defense, which has been one of the strengths of the team.

"It was definitely not an outstanding defensive job in the second half," she said. "The deep defense made a lot of mental errors."

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by Saluki catcher Kelly Lehto in the bottom of the fifth scored two Tiger runs and paced Missouri to its win. It was Saluki freshman pitcher Deanne Styx' collegiate debut against the Tigers, who finished in the final eight last year in the NAAs. Styx, 0-1, yielded four runs, nine hits and three walks along with two strikeouts in her first loss of the season.

With Tiger runners at first and second in the sixth and the score 2-2, Lehto caught an attempted bunt and tried to pick off Tiger runner Judy Scheer at second. The ball sailed into centerfield, scoring both runners.

"Lehto's throw against Missouri was an aggressive one," Brechtelsbauer said. "If she would have picked her off, we would have been out of the inning. Those kind of errors will stop happening as soon as the team plays together and begins talking to each other."

The Salukis had the bases loaded in their half of the seventh but couldn't muster a run.

the ninth when Toni Grounds drove home Kathy Freske from third on a sacrifice fly to rightfield.

Saluki notes:
The Salukis batted .157 in the tourney. Pam Flens led with

four hits in 15 at bats, a .267 clip, and Freske and Grounds each had three hits. Grounds also had both game winning RBI. The Saluki pitchers yielded 10 strikeouts while giving up 18 walks. The team ERA was 1.75.

Southwest 3, SIU-C 0

The Bears scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth and Bears' pitcher Holly Hayer blanked the Salukis on three hits to lead them to their third win in four games in the tourney. Saluki pitcher Eileen Maloney, 0-1, struggled through five innings before being relieved by Clark in the fifth, after two runs had scored.

SIU-C 1, ISU 0

The Salukis' first win of the year was a close one. The only run of the game came in the fourth when Toni Grounds layed down a perfect two out RBI bunt single, scoring Kelly Nelis from third.

Saluki pitcher Sunny Clark, 1-1, pitched a five-hitter, working her way out of a jam in every inning except the sixth. Redbird's workhorse pitcher Maxine McLaughlin also pitched a five-hitter and struck out three.

SIU-C 3, Eastern 2

Deanne Styx, 1-1, wasn't exactly dazzling as she walked eight Panthers, but she did give up only one hit in nine innings of work en route to a Saluki win. SIU-C scored its winning run in

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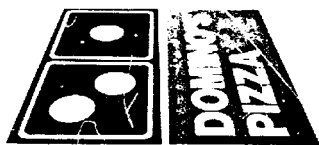
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Men harriers split double-dual; women drop decision to Illinois

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

The Saluki men's cross country team was dealt its first setback of the season over the weekend, while the women's squad again failed to chalk up its first win.

Coach Bill Cornell's men harriers were rolling after taking first in the Kansas Invitational and Kentucky Invitational. It took defending NCAA champion Wisconsin to hand Cornell's contingent its first loss of the year.

While the Badgers thumped SIU-C 18-41, the Salukis disposed of Illinois 25-30 in the double-dual meet.

The meet was the first of the season for Wisconsin, which returned every runner from a national-championship squad. The Illini had run only a time trial with their alumni.

SIU-C's Chris Bunyan finished third in the meet in 23:38, while Eddie Wedderburn was eighth in 23:49.

Mike Keane finished third for SIU-C and was ninth overall, with a time of 20:57. Tom Breen went 25:02 to take 17th overall. SIU-C's Brent McLain followed Breen in, clocking in at 25:02 to take 18th.

Bill Gustafson finished 22nd in 25:37, while Mike Elliott covered the course in 26:07 to take 25th. The other Saluki runner was Dave Behm, who was 31st in 27:06.

Cornell said David Lamont, who has been ill most of the week, started the race, but was pulled after about two miles.

Cornell said he wasn't disappointed in the split decision.

"I'm happy we beat Illinois," he said. "We half-expected to lose to Wisconsin, though. They were stronger than we expected, and had everyone back from last year."

"I told the boys there was no shame in losing to Wisconsin. It was good for us, it let the kids know where they stand and what they need to do."

Before the meet, Cornell said his team needed strong performances from the fourth, fifth and six runners, not just the top three. He said he did see improvement.

"McLain is getting better each week," he said. "Everyone did better. They all ran faster, and we're progressing well. We still hope to peak at the conference meet and the NCAA districts."

Coach Don DeNoon's group didn't fare so well.

The women harriers have yet to claim their elusive first dual victory. The team was blasted by Illinois State in its opener and finished fifth of six teams at ISU's invitational.

The Salukis took on Illinois Saturday and were ripped 22-33. DeNoon didn't find anything to be pessimistic about, though.

"We saw some performances that were outstanding," he said. "Illinois went into the meet thinking they probably had the best team in the state. But both teams placed five runners in the top 10."

The Illini claimed the top three finishes, while the Salukis

took the fourth, fifth and sixth slots.

SIU-C's Sally Zack slashed her time from a season-opening 19:37 to 18:31 at Illinois, to top her club and nab fourth overall. Lisa Reimund was second for SIU-C, trekking the course in 18:39 for fifth overall.

Freshman Lisa Hicks claimed sixth in 19:02, while Lori Ann Bertram went 19:04 for an eighth-place finish. Bonnie Helmick, another freshman, clocked in at 19:13 to claim 10th.

DeNoon said all SIU-C runners recorded personal-best times, and all either moved up or onto the school's list of all-time leading times.

Contrary to what the times reflect, the coach said the course was far from easy.

DeNoon said his group had some trouble at the beginning of the race. SIU-C was fast out for the first 800 yards, before an Illini runner took the lead and made a wrong turn, taking four Saluki runners with her. He said the mistake cost SIU-C's leading runners about three or four seconds.

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the victory.
In No. 1 singles, Chris Visconti beat Brian Hiner 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Paul Rasch beat Brian Pointer in No. 5, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Saluki freshman Roeland deKort won his first match in his collegiate tennis career as he dumped sophomore Pat Hyman 6-2, 6-3. Hyman was 19-10 last season with the Aces.

In No. 7 singles play, Scott Krueger beat Mike Armbruster

2-6, 7-5, 7-6. Krueger suffered from a back injury earlier in the week, but according to LeFevre has overcome the pain.

In doubles play, Wadmark and Olliquino beat Straznicki and Derrick Crosser 6-1, 7-5 for No. 1. In No. 2 doubles, Coch and Visconti beat Flannigan and Waterfall 7-6, 6-7, 7-5. Rasch and deKort beat Hyman and Ron Schneider 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

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for the match.

Louisville enjoyed a prosperous weekend, leaving Carbondale with three wins in tow.

Auld said, "It looked to me as though we were either overconfident against Louisville or just going through a letdown after being really psyched for Memphis State."

Auld was pushing her gang to play a tougher mental game last weekend and she got it against Memphis State.

SIU-C blitzed MSU 8-1 Friday, winning five of six singles matches and sweeping the doubles competition. Molinari

came back to defeat Jennifer Jones 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, and Eastman, Kramer, Sherman and Harney each won in straight sets before the Salukis swiped all three doubles matches.

Following the Louisville match, the Salukis bounced back to defeat Illinois State 6-3. The victory was the second for SIU-C against ISU in as many tries this season.

The 6-3 triumph over Illinois State raised the Saluki win-loss record to 6-3. They will play host to Vanderbilt, SIU-E and Southwest Missouri in a quadrangular meet next weekend.



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Salukis romp; Johnson starts

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome couldn't put a cover on the potent SIU-C scoring machine as the Salukis romped to a 52-9 victory over the Panthers Saturday night.

For the second week in a row, the Salukis, 4-0, posted a lopsided victory. Last week, SIU-C crushed Southeast Missouri State 56-7.

The conquest of the Panthers, fueled by 10 turnovers, including four interceptions, marked the return of quarterback Rick Johnson.

Johnson, whose injury in the squad's season opener forced him to miss the previous two games, started the game, but was ineffective.

Needing 11 passing yards to become the first Saluki quarterback to break the 4,000-yard passing barrier, Johnson could manage only six yards, while completing just three of seven passes.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey, though, was happier with Johnson being able to pass and hand off the ball to the running backs than he was with Johnson's statistics.

"Before the game, we worried about 'Can he get back and pass?'" Dempsey said. "He passed the test in pre-practice. He was overstriding tonight.

He'd drop straight back and when he went to throw the ball, he'd have to come up high and that's why all of his stuff was high."

It was important that Johnson played against Northern Iowa, Dempsey said, because of Arkansas State, the team that the Salukis will play on Saturday.

"We always play these tough games (against Arkansas State) where we're ahead and we wind up losing by one or two points," Dempsey said. "I feel now that he got in, even though he made some mistakes, the mistakes are out of the way."

The Salukis recovered six of the nine Panther fumbles, including three made by Joe Fuller in the first half.

Drew Morrison's punting was the Salukis' biggest weapon in the first half. Morrison's right ankle, though, was injured on his last punt attempt of the first half, with about five seconds left to play, when the Panthers were called for roughing the punter.

Morrison had to be carried off of the field and into the locker room. Unofficially, the injury is a sprain and the seriousness of it is not known.

Fuller, who was second in Division I-AA in punt return average, fumbled Morrison's first three punts, which the Salukis converted into 21 points. The first fumble happened

with just over three minutes gone in the first quarter. Morrison, who averaged 45 yards per punt on four punts Saturday, booted a 43-yard punt which Fuller fumbled at Northern Iowa's 17-yard line. Daryl Young recovered the ball for the

yard barrier since Jeff Ware gained 127 yards in the 1981 season finale.

Two Salukis drives later, Morrison punted the ball for 48 yards and Fuller called for a fair catch at the Panthers' 20-yard line. He fumbled and Bruce Phibbs recovered it for the Salukis.

Taylor and fullback Corky Field combined for 13 yards on three runs to push the ball to the 7-yard line. After an incomplete, Taylor ran untouched through a gaping hole over left tackle for his second touchdown of the first quarter, with 2:01 left, to give the Salukis a 14-0 lead.

Taylor wasn't through yet in the first half. On SIU-C's next drive, where it had the ball at its 20-yard line, Taylor went around right end 80 yards for the touchdown. The Salukis led 21-0.

Fuller's third fumble of the game contributed to the Salukis' fourth touchdown. Terry Taylor recovered the fumble at Northern Iowa's 29-yard line.

Darren Dixon then came in at quarterback for the Salukis. He immediately passed to James Stevenson in the endzone, where defensive pass interference was called on the Panthers.

That call moved the ball to the 1-yard line, and on first down, Field ran over right guard for

the touchdown to give the Salukis a 28-0 lead.

On Northern Iowa's next drive, the Panthers were forced to punt from their endzone. John Wilson blocked the punt and Terry Taylor caught the block on the fly for the touchdown.

Confusion reigned for a few moments because the officials called the score a safety, but they recognized their mistake and called the play a touchdown. At halftime, the Salukis led 35-0.

Northern Iowa's only touchdown resulted when Field, punting for the injured Morrison, could not immediately grab the low snap from center and was tackled at the Saluki 4-yard line.

SIU-C almost held the Panthers on that drive as it took them four plays to score. Chris Miliner ran over left tackle for the score.

Defensive back Donnell Daniel highlighted the second half with his 31-yard interception return for a touchdown, his second touchdown return of the season.

The Salukis have intercepted 12 passes this year, leaving them eight shy of the season record of 20.

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Salukis at the 6-yard line.

On first down, tailback Derrick Taylor, who rushed for 109 yards on 10 carries, broke two tackles and ran six yards to score the first of his three touchdowns in the game.

Taylor became the first Saluki rusher to crack the 100-

Auld's team wins two

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Meat Loaf once wrote, "Two outta three ain't bad," but then women's tennis Coach Judy Auld never cared much for Meat Loaf, much less losing tennis matches. Especially to a team slightly inferior to hers.

That was the case over the weekend, as the Saluki net squad sandwiched wins against Memphis State and Illinois State around a tough 5-4 loss to Louisville, in a quadrangular meet hosted by SIU-C.

Auld said she was pleased with her team's impressive 8-1

thrashing Friday night of Memphis State and a 6-3 win Saturday afternoon over ISU. She said she expected a stronger effort from her squad Saturday morning against Louisville, though.

"Louisville was the better team today," she said. "I can't take that away from them. I wish we had another shot at them this year, because I feel we are the stronger team. But we missed some opportunities and lost some matches to them that we should have won."

SIU-C and Louisville split the singles action at three wins each. Heidi Eastman, Mary Pat

Kramer and Stacy Sherman came away with wins for the Salukis. The match came down to a best-of-three doubles series, with Louisville prevailing by taking two for a 5-4 victory.

SIU-C's No. 1 doubles pair, Alessandra Molinari and Eastman, defeated Brenda Dorel and Gretchen Moran 6-1, 7-6, but Kramer and Maureen Harney could not shake Laurabeth Schmidt and Renee Warren, who won 6-4, 6-3. Louisville's Debbie Giroux and Laura Rausser beat Sherman and Amanda Allen 6-1, 4-6, 6-2

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Men netters blast Evansville in opener

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team opened its season in style, romping over the University of Evansville 9-1 Friday in Evansville, Ind.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said he was pleased with the Salukis' performance.

"We played a tough team and our boys looked real good," LeFevre said. "This is what we needed to get out team off to a good start."

In No. 1 singles play, Saluki sophomore Per Wadmark beat nationally-ranked Dan Flannigan 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. Rolife Olighuou dumped the Aces' Richard Waterfall 6-1, 7-5 at No. 2.

The Salukis' only loss came in the No. 3 singles match where Salukis Gabriel Coch lost to John Straznicki 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. Coch had two match points in the third set but couldn't pull off

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Staff Photo by Dave McChesney

Saluki shortstop Tonya Lindsey nails an Illinois State runner trying to snare second base.

Softballers tie for third place

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Bradley University edged Southwest Missouri State University 2-1 over the weekend to earn a 4-1 record and a first place finish in the Saluki Invitational Softball Tournament.

Southwest placed second in the tournament, also posting a 4-1 record, while SIU-C, Eastern Illinois and the University of Missouri tied for third with 2-3 records. Illinois State finished last with a 1-4 record.

Saluki Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she was pleased with the Salukis' performance, even though they struggled in the first two games.

"We made progress as a team and as a unit," Brechtelsbauer said of her club. "In our first two games, we were tight. But we loosened up and played some good ball our last three games as we were swinging the bat better."

The Salukis lost their first three games of the tournament but came back to win the last

two. On Friday, the Salukis lost 3-0 to Bradley in eight innings, and then lost 4-2 to the Missouri Tigers. On Saturday, the Salukis lost 3-0 to Southwest Missouri but won their last two games, 1-0 over ISU and 3-2 over Eastern.

Bradley 2, SIU-C 0

Bradley pitcher Kim Rosebaum threw a one-hit shutout over eight innings to lead Bradley in the extra inning affair. Saluki pitcher Sunny Clark, 0-1, allowed only one hit until disaster struck in the eighth.

With the score still at 0-0 in the top of the eighth and two on and one out for Bradley, Jane Alden hit an RBI single to left, scoring Patti Russo from second base. Bradley added two more runs to make the score 3-0. The Salukis went down in order in the eighth for their first loss of the year.

Missouri 4, SIU-C 2

A three-base throwing error

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