Volunteer spirit

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

In a time of concern over an increase in student apathy, one SIUC student displayed hope for the next generation.

Jesus Peck, a junior in outdoor recreation from Rockford, volunteered his time Saturday at the first Southern Illinois Camp for Burned Children at Touch of Nature.

Peck said she received a phone call from the fire department asking for donations for the camp and for a country-recent fundraiser for the fire department. She said she was broke, so she volunteered her time in place of money.

"I said I didn't have any money, and I don't like country music," Peck said. "So I asked if I could volunteer my time. My dad is a firefighter, and he told me it was a great idea. So I went."

In the confines of SIUC's Touch of Nature campgrounds, about 12 burned children participated in the first Southern Illinois Camp for Burned Children. The camp was sponsored by area firefighters and the Shriners of Mt. Eau.

The participants had an opportunity for self-discovery and social interaction in an outdoor recreational setting. The group experienced life in the outdoors by taking hikes and rock climbing. The ages of the children ranged from 5 to 12.

Peck got up at 6 a.m. with her boyfriend to help volunteer with the event. With her bright pink hair, Peck looked intimidating to strangers. But she quickly made friends and was comfortable

Student devotes time to help at children's camp

Ex-Student Center director wins award

By Shawanna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

It was closure for John Corker Thursday night as he was handed the Administrator of the Year award.

For Corker, the former director of the Student Center, the award was closure on a time in his life, from one career to the next. "People change their careers two or three times before they retire," he said. "But this was a major change in my life."

During his 19 years at the Student Center, Corker helped create Sunset Concerts and many other programs. He said one of his main accomplishments as director was making the center seem more warm and comfortable for students.

Corker, who now is a visiting professor in food and nutrition, said he felt drained and that "a change would occur" and he was asked if he was interested in teaching.

Last fall, Corker began teaching in Food and Nutrition, a department within the College of Agriculture.

Corker said he resigned because of political pressure. He said the transition to teaching was "a compromise." This semester, Corker has more than 200 students in three different courses, two of which are upper-level courses.

Corker said part of the political pressure

Democrats hold rally for Durbin

By Shawanna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Bob Enger and 50 other SIUC students spent Sunday afternoon in the sun picking up trash and serving drinks at a picnic at the Makanda residence of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Enger, a sophomore in radio and television from Gurnee, volunteered as a local Democrat to show support.

The picnic, with guests that included U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill., and political comedian Al Franken, also included a score of local candidates and party voters aiming at one goal — getting Democrats, and especially Congressman Dick Durbin, elected in November.

Durbin is a candidate for the Illinois seat that Simon is vacating.

More than 500 people attended the event, including 50 SIUC students who cleaned tables, drove golf carts and directed traffic.

Hamlen Arendsen, College Democrat president, said students came out to volunteer and network with fellow Democrats.

He said students were able to speak with local, state and national candidates on issues that affect them including abortion, financial aid and equal opportunity.

"There is a good boost for us and the University," Arendsen said.

Sarah McMenamin, a member of the SIUC Voice for Choice group, said she is in favor of local candidates and other women who are involved in the pro-choice movement.

"It's a good opportunity to talk to people and really network," McMenamin said.

"It's a good time to let the candidates know we don't just give out literature and that we can get the word out by talking with other students.

This is the second year Simon hosted such a party for Durbin, but this year's picnic was larger in attendance, Arendsen said.

Sam Goldman, a coordinator, said people came out to listen to the candidates and to see Franken's humor.

"This is a really good time to get them (Democrats) ready to go," Goldman said.

Franken mixed politics and comedy by wearing a bow tie like Simon and Durbin.

Franken, who told jokes about Simon's voice, said he attended the event on behalf of Democrats.

Durbin, at a small press conference, said his campaign is going well, and he said his opponent, Al Salvi, debated Saturday night in Charleston.

He said he enjoyed the debate format, which featured 20 minutes for both opening and closing statements.

Al Salvi was campaigning Sunday in Woodstock and Effingham.

On his campaign trail, actor and Republican supporter Charlie Sheen appeared at a press conference with Salvi on Sunday and Monday.

Durbin said one of his main goals is to make education effective.

He said he does not want to abolish the Department of Education, but he would make it more efficient.

The election is Nov. 5.

Simon, with wife Jeanne, Durbin and Mosley-Braun, welcomed top supporters to thank them for coming to the event.

"I'm pleased to have all of you here," Simon said.

Simon said he is preparing to start teaching at SIUC next semester after having served in the Senate since 1984.

Simon, who will be teaching courses in journalism and in political science, said he is looking forward to relaxing and spending more time at home.

Gus Bode

Gus says: I'll clean your tables, Sen. Simon, you will give me an "A" in my journalism class next spring!
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TODAY

• Beta-Beta-Beta Biological Honor Society membership meeting.
5 p.m., LifeScience B 307, Contact William at 536-6666.

• Engineering Student Council ice cream social. 3 to 6:15 p.m., Thomas Building - open court yard. Meet Professors and all engineering club members. Contact Diane at 536-6627.

• Silvers Wing meeting, 5:15 p.m., Aerospace Studies Building, Contact Mike at 536-6933.

• SUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Theater, Contact Diane at 536-6627.

• SUUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Theater, Contact Diane at 536-6627.

• SILC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Theater, Contact Diane at 536-6627.

• Student Alumni Council meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Contact Donald at 453-2444.

• WIDB Radio mandatory disc jockey meeting, 8 p.m., WIDB. Those not there will not be given a work shift on schedule. Contact Dave at 536-5431.

• Phi Eta Psi Postcard Standard of Marshbrook workshop, 7 p.m., Brown Auditorium, Contact Omerones at 536-8852.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps is looking for Health Education Intern immediately, Jackson County Health Dept., to 10 hours per week. Contact Miriam at 684-3143.

• SPC TV general meeting - on TV every Monday, 5 p.m., Student Center 4th Floor. Contact Jeremy at 453-6550.

• SPC Films Interest meeting, Sept. 30, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Contact Rhonna at 536-3393.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE POLICE

• Quentin L. Banks, 22, was arrested for forgery Thursday after he allegedly used debit card which did not belong to him. On Sept. 17 at 1:33 p.m., someone reported that a man left his debit card in the ATM machine at First National Bank, 509 S. University Ave. Police said Bander allegedly cashed the card and took the money. He withdrew $511. He allegedly kept the card and used it for cash transfers and to purchase merchandise in different locations in Marion for a total of about $900. He was arrested on Friday. He returned some of the merchandise and was released on his own recognizance.

• Stephanie Love, 37, was arrested at 117 N. Wall St. after police responded to a domestic dispute between Love and Rodney Morris, 45, at 9:39 p.m. Saturday. When police arrived, no crime had been committed but as officers were leaving, police said Love struck and kicked Morris while Morris was standing on the sidewalk. Officers told Love to leave and soil because she allegedly was uncooperative, they took her straight to Jackson County Jail. Morris initially claimed he had been stabbed by Love with a pocket knife, which he threw at her as she was arrested. But later, Morris said he had not been stabbed and did not want to press charges.

ACCUACY: DESK

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3331, extension 223 or 228.

For information, contact the University Police Office at 1-800-581-4720, ext. 221, TTY 983-2752, or e-mail db621@ils.net.

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CARBONDALE

Women's Caucus talks about campus jobs

The first SIC Women's Caucus membership drive meeting of the year took place Friday in the Illinois Room on the Student Center.

The meeting began with a presentation titled "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," which outlined both women's employment on campus.

The speaker, Mandi Philips, told an audience of about 40 that women are not represented equitably in the workplace, especially in executive positions.

The Women's Caucus was formed in 1971 with the goal of spreading education about women's issues.

CARBONDALE

Black Greeks rush at Shryock Auditorium

Bright red and white, bold blue and gold and sparkling gold and silver displayed their style with a step and fashion show Saturday.

Black American Studies and a fraternity, the Student Center ballrooms. the theme for this Black Greeks rush at the Shryock Auditorium.

CARBONDALE

Royal stallions demonstrate intricate stunts

By Lisa Pangburn

With a mystical air about them, seven horses paraded in to the SIU Student Center arena.

The first piece showed off the "The Royal Lipizzaners" ability to "dance" to music.

To the sound of Mozart's "Symphony No. 40," two stallions performed a mirror-image production that incorporated a stunt called a half pass.

The half pass, where a horse crosses its legs to move diagonally, was one of the most interesting parts of the show.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the show was the "Air Above the Ground," which showed the ability of the Lipizzaners to balance.

The riders sat on their horses' backs, high in the sky, while the horses performed the half pass.

The riders, atop their horses, showed off their balance and coordination,做的 horses deserve the most credit.

All in attendance.

Sitting on the arena floor, Al Franken sport bow ties on the second morning at Simon's house during a Democratic fundraiser.

The first SIUC Women's Executive Officer, sitting next to Al Franken, who is definitely not a Democrat, said he was "no Negative Through Motivational Enhancement."
Opinion

Restructured class should set example for all departments

IT IS NOT DIFFICULT TO SEE THAT THERE ARE problems with a class when 25 percent of the students who take it either fall behind or fail the course. This is what the SIUC School of Accountancy realized about its Accounting 220 course when officials decided the course should be restructured so students who happened to fall behind in the class wouldn't be doomed to failure.

The school has set a great example with the changes officials made to the 220 class — an example other schools and departments across campus should take note of.

Class work in accounting, much like calculus and chemistry, is based on material presented earlier in the class. If a student is confused in week two, he or she has almost no chance of mastering the material of week six.

School of Accountancy officials brought this reasoning into the restructuring of the 220 course.

COUNTING 220 IS NOW DIVIDED INTO three levels. Students must earn a cumulative grade of "C" on the tests and quizzes of a particular section before advancing to the next level. Now students who fall behind will repeat a segment of the class instead of trying to catch up and failing or simply dropping the class. Students have two semesters to pass the three segments or receive an "F" for the course.

This semester, it appears that 25 percent of the students will have to repeat segment one. This alone is proof that the new restructuring is working. The 100 students repeating segment one will be receiving instruction they need instead of lingering on in a lecture hall being confused.

This is what college is about — learning. Before the restructuring, it is debatable whether the class was accomplishing this objective because only 60 percent of those who enrolled actually passed the course. The money that students — and their parents and the government — spend on higher education is wasted when this happens.

A course with such a high dropout rate also keeps students in school longer. When a student simply falls behind, he or she often drops the class — a wise choice when the chance of passing is slim. But that is wasted time and money for the student and can lead to an extra semester in college.

THE SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY'S REACTION to a classic complaint about certain undergraduate courses is a great idea. The restructuring approach has the potential to work in other courses, especially math and science, because these fields also build new material on what was previously taught. Administrators in these departments should study the process to see if restructuring could enhance the learning process in subjects besides accounting.

OUTSTANDING QUOTES

"In every real man a child is hidden that wants to play." — Friedrich Nietzsche

"The young teach much that the days never know." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Genius is the ability to reduce the complicated to the simple." — C.W. Cereau

Chris Edmonds' letter in the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, criticized "Accounting 220's" restructuring. Edmonds is a sophomore, journalism major who says "Race relations made simple." is Mr. Romney's satire. Edmonds' letter is reprinted here with permission of the author.

I just happened to thumb through the Sept. 26, 1996 Daily Egyptian when I stumbled across a letter to the editor which said "Race relations made simple." Mr. Romney's satirical style is typical of white males who have not experienced discrimination further than not having any rhythm or being a part of a basketball team in high school.

When King James had the translations done, he added a few wrinkles to the Egyptian text. He did it to make "The Curse of Hum. This was not in any other translation of the Bible except the Egyptian version. He also said that "Negro" was a pejorative term used in the Bible, but that it didn't work in the American preachers used this "Curse of Hum" to convince blacks that they were their destiny to be slaves and that they would be rewarded for their suffering in Heaven. In 1661, Virginia passed legislation that recognized slavery as an economic institution. In 1667, Virginia passed a law that said slaves could be baptized Christian but could not congregate without a white person being present. A slave needed a pass book to authorize him to be on the streets. In 1720, any slaves were brutalized at the stake. In 1875, Rev. Lovejoy was killed in Athens for speaking out against slavery.

By 1863, 200 million Africans had died in the slave trade. In 1921, 104 black were lynched in Mississippi; 400 in 1922. In the South, pregnant women were tied to their beds by their hands and feet and left there until their unborn babies fell between their legs.

In the United States, 104 black were lynched in 1921. If Mr. Romney hasn't written, I am living in the past. I would like to mention the countless numbers of brothers who get harassed, beat up, or drugs planted on them in our inner cities. So ifdescendants of slaves are still suffering, then descendants of oppressors are to be held responsible.

But if Mr. Romney has "never discriminated against blacks" like he said, then why is he writing the D18? Are you feeling guilty? If anyone wants to check my facts, enroll in any Black American Studies class or visit the Martin Library.

Bonami Spell
junior, elementary education

Daily Egyptian

How to submit a letter to the editor:
A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only.Unsigned editorial representatives comprise the editorial board of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editor at the Daily Egyptian office, Room 225L, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to editorially challenge the opinions of its editorial board. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to editorially challenge the opinions of its editorial board. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason. Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse a letter for any reason.

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Positive language needed in rap

By Kyle Issell

Presidential phone votes wanted

By James Lyon

I was watching the Ms. America pageant the other night, or maybe it was the Mrs. America pageant. Like it really matters anyway. They both have the same old slick little routine. It's pretty much the same every year. The pageants may open their career choices to everyone, but the voters are mostly the same people year after year. It's a little too much like that.
Corker continued from page 1

Corker was nominated last year for the same award. People who worked with Corker nominated him both this year and last year. Corker said he kept his head up and fun "sued not to dwell on the negative" from since he resigned his Student Center post.

"I focused on the positive, and I kept plugging away."

John Corker, Former Student Center director

Call 536-3311

"I was surprised when Pete asked to volunteer. He said he played with the children and brought a different aspect to the camp."

Palmer said the camp was a one-day pilot program, but with its apparent success, the program may run a whole week next year. Palmer said he was not surprised when Pete asked to volunteer. He said he played with the children and brought a different aspect to the camp.

"Some parts of the population would do anything if asked," he said. "But I was glad she was there. She played with kids and helped brighten up everyone. She said she would come again next year." Pete Smith also said he enjoyed Peak's company, even though he did not like her hair.

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Call 536-3311
Assisted suicide gets grassroots boost

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE—The Pacific Northwest, which has spawned consumer revolts from pagers to gourmet coffee, has become home to the latest upheaval in individual rights: a movement to extend a person's right to "hasten death" with a final dose of medication.

While mercurial Michigan pathologist Jack Kevorkian has made headlines for helping dozens of patients die, a small group of activists in Washington and Oregon have moved quietly — and, so far, successfully — to make the practice legal.

In March, the Seattle-based group Compassion in Dying won a hard-fought legal battle in which that declared "a mentally competent, right-to-die ruling filed by Washington's attorney general. If the justices reject the appeal, assisted suicide will be legal in nine West Coast states.

More likely, the high court will defer or dismiss the case and use it to set a national precedent on the right to obtain medical help to end one's life.

That means people like Alice Hogb, a 70-year-old widow whose lung cancer has spread to her breast and who cares for her husband as he dies of cancer, are awaiting a decision on whether Congress and Oregon will be the first state where assisted suicide is legal.

The battle, however, may be just beginning. This is the abortion issue of the 1990s," says Susan Dunham, who heads both the Seattle AIDS Support Group and Compassion in Dying.

She and other advocates call it a "matter of personal choice, the right to obtain medical help to end one's life for good reasons." as ensenounced by Congress and Oregon.

Rhonda Boehne, a first-year law student from Carbondale, said she enjoyed Franken's book and was hoping he would sign her copy.

"I'm a fan of his political satire," Boehne said. "It's a big deal for people down here who know who he is."

One of Simon's Makanda neighbors said he was excited about Franken coming to town.

Steven S. Julian has signs out in his yard welcoming Franken to Southern Illinois. One of the signs read: "Stuart Smalley for president "

"Al Franken actually stopped by for directions," Julian said. "He said he'd stay by on his way back."

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Football
continued from page 12

Anderson inside the Salukis' own 15-yard line to prevent a driving ISU offense from scoring and gaining the upper hand. Then, late in the third quarter, SIUC's defense came through again when free safety Willie McDonald picked off Anderson deep inside Saluki territory to stem another ISU drive and preserve a 38-27 lead.

Wason said both interceptions were big. "It was huge," said a relieved Wason. "That would have given them the momentum going into halftime. Those players (Rogers and McDonald) are some young football players in a big football game. "It just thrills me to see them play like that."

But the Redbirds were the ones supplying the thrills early on when they jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first five minutes of action. On the first play of the game, Anderson hit wide receiver Rick Garrett for a 45-yard gain, which set up a 28-yard touchdown run by Chris Moore. The drive took over 20 seconds to complete and covered 78 yards.

On SIUC's first possession, wide receiver Johnny Thomas fumbled, which led to an ISU field goal of 10-0.

However, Bonner got the Salukis on the board in SIUC's next series when he danced in from nine yards out for one of his three touchdowns.

ISU's defense answered by picking off Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas on SIUC's next series, which set up another Redbird touchdown and a 17-7 lead. But Shellhaas and Thomas allowed for their turnovers on SIUC's next possession when the former found the latter in the end zone to cut ISU's lead to three. ISU kicker Todd Kurz showcased his kicking abilities with a 29-yard field goal to put the Redbirds up 20-14.

Shellhaas added a touchdown and kicker Matt Simonson boomed a field goal to give SIUC a 24-20 lead.

Rogers capped off the half with his interception at SIUC's own 6-yard line to preserve the lead.

Watson said the Salukis showed Saturday that they deserve respect. "We passed the test today," he said. "We're starting to become a really good football team. I'm not going to get all happy and full of myself, but I think we are showing people we can get a good football ball team here in Southern Illinois.

ISU forced the Salukis to punt on their first possession of the second half, but gave the ball right back with a fumble at their own 15-yard line, which led to Bonner's second touchdown to give the Salukis a 31-20 lead. Bonner capped off SIUC's scoring chart with his third touchdown late in the third quarter. The Redbirds threatened to score late in the fourth quarter before McDonald ended the drive with his big pick deep into Saluki territory.

"I think it was a great win for us and a nice road victory that we needed to have," tight end Damon Jones said. Saturday's win meant a lot in terms of the Gateway Conference and was equally important for the Redbirds as they looked to their next three games. "We know we're starting to become a really good football team. I'm not going to get all happy and full of myself, but I think we are showing people we can get a good football ball team here in Southern Illinois.

Watson said SIUC's next match is at Normal.

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The deadline for returning them to the GPSC office is October 11, 1996.

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**SPECIAL REPORT**

**TENNIS**

**Women’s tennis splits weekend matches**

The SIUC women’s tennis team was in action in the University of Memphis Friday 6-2 but turned around and lost in the University of Louisville Friday 3-2. The Salukis’ top four sets won their singles competition and earned their winning ways over to the doubles by winning the one and two spots Friday. But on Saturday, the Salukis struggled in singles with the only winners coming from No. 2 seed Molly Card, 6-3 and 6-2, and No. 3 seed Sam Johnson, 6-1 and 7-5.

**BASEBALL**

Alomar gets suspended, keeps playing

Roberto Alomar, the All-Star second baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, had his jersey retired by the Texas Rangers in 1992. During Ryan’s 27-year baseball career, he recorded a 324 batting average while in the top 20 in Major League categories and by the California Angels in 1992. During Ryan’s 27-year baseball career, he recorded a 324 batting average while in the top 20 in Major League categories.

**FOOTBALL**

Salukis edge out Redbirds

By Michael Deford

The Saluki running back, Coe Bonner, carried the ball 32 times for 185 yards, including three of SIUC’s five touchdowns, to push the 4-1 Salukis past the Redbirds and onto its first Gateway Conference opening win since 1992.

It was a win that Saluki Coach Shawn Watson will savor for quite some time. It also was a win that should raise a few eyebrows.

“Still looking up the point, but it was the defense that saved the day in the football Salukis’ thrilling 34-31 win over Illinois State University Saturday.

The defense, led by picking up 15 runs and blocking momentum in the fourth quarter, prevented Illinois State from scoring.

The defense, led by sticking out the Salukis’ 3-1-1 record in conference play, solidified the Salukis as a real contender.

“This game meant a bunch. This game meant a bunch.”

Watson said. “Going on the road was a huge, huge win. We needed to go out and solidify ourselves as a real contender by going out on the road and getting the win. I think people need to start taking notice."

Best assured, people took notice of Watson’s defense, which came through in a pinch to prevent a change of momentum.

Maintaining a 24-20 win, the Redbirds and onto its first Gateway Conference opening win since 1992.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Lack of consistency hampers Spikers

By B. Lance Luckett

SIUC Women’s Volleyball Coach Sonya Locke says her team split two matches on the road this weekend against Indiana State University and Illinois State University because of a lack of focus.

The Salukis ended a two-match losing streak by beating Indiana State in four games in Terre Haute, Ind., Friday night, but slipped against Illinois State at Redbird Arena in Normal Saturday.

Locke said the Salukis, who are now 3-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 6-9 overall, have been unable to show consistency this season.

“We have to maintain a certain level of competitiveness and consistency,” she said. “We haven’t shown it yet.”

SIUC crushed Indiana State 15-6 the first game, but the Salukis bounced back to win the second game 15-8. Indiana State kept the third game as close as possible but lost 16-14. The Salukis won the match 15-7 in the fourth game.

Marlo Moreland, a sophomore middle blocker, led the Salukis in blocking personal career and match highs of 27 kills and 21 digs while freshman opposite hitter Wendy Ohn’s had her own career-best game with 15 kills and 14 digs. Jodi Reville, a senior middle blocker, helped out with 11 kills and 13 digs while freshman setter Debbie Barr dished out 60 assists.

“We had a good attack performance,” Locke said. “We’ve always told the team that if we hit at least 20 percent for the match, we’ll be in it. Our blocking also came around and frustrated them.”

After the victory, Locke said Indiana State is not as bad as people thought. Including preseason conference polls, has not been good to.

“Now we have to go on to the road to see what we can do and hopefully we can do the same on the road.”

The Salukis did not perform as well against Illinois State (6-1) Saturday night in Normal. The Redbirds won the match by ousting SIUC 15-9, 15-4 and 15-6. SIUC totaled only 25 kills against the Redbirds as opposed to 26 that Redbird’s 27

see VOLLEYBALL, page 11

**SIDELINES**

**Tennis**

“I lost a step. They had me by a yard. I was trying hard.”

— Saluki football Coach Shawn Watson on his attempt to keep pace with defensive backs Orlando Rogers and Willie McDonald on the sideline at Kentucky during Saluki’s victory against Illinois State University.

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