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Illegal dumping decreases in county

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department's ability to curb illegal trash dumping has improved over the past few months but there is still a problem, a department official said.

George Browning, administrator with the Jackson County Health Department, said the department's ability to enforce Illinois Environmental Protection Agency regulations has stopped some illegal dumping in the county.

"We have a big problem with illegal dumping and this problem has been somewhat decreased," Browning told an audience of members from the county's League of Women Voters and its sanitation organization, the Citizens' Recycling Coalition, Saturday.

"Even though we have a landfill in Jackson County, people still have a tendency to take their refuse to the roadside," Browning said. "Because of the cost of the disposal of trash at a certified landfill, people go and dump the roadside ditch," Browning said. "It's a master of antimicrobial change of how people view their garbage."

This illegal dump site is about three miles west of DeSoto on Rt. 149.

"Just where ever you find a convenient spot just pitch it out there tends to be the general consensus of a lot of people," Browning said. "It's not like the littering situation...people are consciously out to pitch their week's garbage and saying 'well here's a good place to dump it.'"

Before the EPA regulations were applied last spring, the health department was spending a grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Browning said.

The health department is operating under a grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Browning said. Twice-monthly inspections of the landfill each month since May.

The landfill, which is located north of DeSoto, is owned by Everett Allen, who was fined $3,500 by the health department last spring for inadequate management.

Most of the offenses were related to the fact that the trash was not being covered with six millimeters of mulch. Since then, Allen has brought in extra dirt and is negotiating to purchase land adjacent to the site for possible landfill expansion.

John Meister, director of the University's Pollution Control office and a consultant for Allen Waste Management, said the

Local landfill conditions show progress after inspections

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Conditions at the Jackson County Landfill have improved since the county health department conducted monthly inspections of the facility in the spring, a department official said.

"We've seen a big turnaround in daily maintenance and upkeep of the facility," George Browning, administrator with the Jackson County Health Department said during a presentation prior to a tour of the landfill sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters and the Citizens' Recycling Coalition.

"We have also seen a bit of an attitude change in the people that operate the facility," Browning said.

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Industries essential for regional growth

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Products such as shopping bags, gas engines, boat trailers, wholesale meat and poultry and some items from the industries that could lead future economic growth in Southern Illinois have planning commission study revealed.

The 30-page report on the study from the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission said the industries targeted the first 92 industries found to provide products and services most used by largest and growth-oriented employers in Southern Illinois, the report said.

Additional industries that would stimulate economic growth included those which manufacture paperboard, corrugated boxes, explosives, high voltage wiring devices and automatic controls for household appliances.

"Industries that use these products are disproportionately important in the economy of this area," Jim Hanson, economic development planner for the Greater Egypt Commission said. "As far as we could tell, these are products that could be produced in our area."

Hanson said targeting these industries can not only help developers assist existing firms to reach the volume they need to grow, but also help industrial recruiters to concentrate on recruiting the firms in the designated industries.

"Industrial recruiters often want to talk to the manufacturer, but do not know where to start," Hanson said. "Target industry analysis can help them begin with industries that will be naturally attracted to Southern Illinois because of the demand for their products from existing industries."

Hanson said the report of the study is being distributed to the local governments and chambers of commerce in the 20-county region of Southern Illinois.

The commission has proposed developing marketing materials based on the findings of the study. Hanson said.

ATO pledge injured during initiation

By Theresa Livingston and Douglas Powell
Staff Writers

A University student was injured in a court initiation ceremony Sunday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital after suffering lacerations to his hand Friday evening during an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiation ceremony.

Lt. Andrew Smith of the University Police said James Frield, 20, 600 E. Campus Dr., was taking part in an initiation ceremony in which he was into a window, breaking the window and cutting his right hand.

Fried was running outside wearing a blindfold while fraternity member Michael Calabore yelled "left and right" to direct him," Smith said. "Calabore yelled at Frield to stop, but he didn't hear him and slammed into the Sigma Kappa sorority kitchen window."

The University's chapter of Alpha Tau Omega refused to comment on the matter.

The University's chapter of Sigma Kappa also refused to comment on the matter.

University Police officer Phillip Galloway said Frield's right hand was mangled and the bone was exposed.

Despite the incident, Frield said he was "pretty sure" he would stay in the fraternity program.

Fried said he had no further comment on the matter in a telephone interview with the Daily Egyptian.

Lt. Ralph Pearce of the University Police said no charges have been filed, but the matter probably will be investigated further.

Frield said he has refused to have his hand examined, but has received on this and other college campuses around the nation, I'm sure the matter will be investi-
Bike-a-thon is a big success

Annual Cancer Society ride nets more than $3,600
By Carrie Pomeroy

The American Cancer Society's annual bike-a-thon on Sept. 30 was a success despite being plagued by rain, according to Carol Eaton.

The bike-a-thon, held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Campus Lake, attracted 49 participants and raised $3,663.95 in pledges, Eaton said. Last year's bike-a-thon had 40 participants and raised $1,899.59 for the Cancer Society.

Eaton said 28 percent of bike-a-thon fun goes to cancer research, 19 percent to education, 19 percent to patient and community service, 15 percent to public education and 9 percent to management.

In 1989, $500 million has been spent on cancer research, she said. Chad Rose, 13, racked up the largest number of laps, with a soul of 110 miles. Eaton collected $1,058.75 in pledges, the highest amount of the bike-a-thon.

The bike-a-thon attracted a wide variety of age groups and experience levels. Participants ranged from a 4-year-old Carbondale resident who rode 10 miles to Bill Eaton, 64, who also rode 10 miles.

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"It was something to do on a Saturday," Jesse Rothermeyer, an 11-year-old Carbondale resident, said. "It was fun" to ride in the rain and said he plans on riding in next year's bike-a-thon.

Brad Hinchnell, the father of 6-year-old Leah Hinchnell, niece of a bike-a-thon organizer, said the event was "very exciting." He said that the bike-a-thon is "a mix of a cover and a financial aid," he said.

Leah rode 15 miles on training wheels, said her daughter was "very excited about riding" in the bike-a-thon.

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Staff Photo by Jack Schnedler

Civil service, faculty get added parking spaces
By Douglas Powell

The Parking and Traffic Committee, acting on a petition from civil service employees and faculty working in the Greek Row area, have added more blue sticker parking spaces, Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said.

The southeast corner of Parking Lot 109, just behind the Health Service, will be changed from red sticker to blue sticker parking, effective when the signs are installed, Hogan said.

Sixty-five employees signed the petition from the Greek Row offices and the change will add 19 additional blue sticker spaces, Hogan said.

In addition to the change in Lot 109, Hogan said there will be two more handicapped spaces placed in Lot 22, behind Lastinger Hall.

"When you add two handicapped spaces you are removing three regular spaces," Hogan said.

At the committee's Sept. 20 meeting, an additional 68 spaces were approved for Lot 106 on Wall Street, across from Meadowridge Apartments.

"Sixty-eight spaces is an additional row and the spaces will be red and green sticker parking," she said.

"Also, 36 green sticker spaces will be added to Parking Lot 59 between Health Service and the tennis courts," she said. "That's an additional row."
Rotten apples could spoil all, or worse

IT WAS a case where one bad apple could spoil the whole bunch.

Four of the 12 cold food machines on campus had rotten apples in the machines on campus.

The oversight wasn't really a cause for great concern considering the rotten apples didn't pose an immediate health risk.

Heather Ashraf, a food sanitation instructor in the department of animal industries, food and nutrition, said she didn't see a health risk related to the rotten apples. Though, she said, there could be cause for alarm if molded apples were present. She said one apple had a small spot of mold on it, and that the mold, having airborne spores, could contaminate other products in the machine.

She also said that her main concern was that serving food in contaminated apples is in violation of Illinois Department of Public Health regulations.

 REGARDLESS OF the degree of health risk the rotten apples posed, there stands a regulation that was made for a reason by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The reason being the protection of the consumers.

The responsibility ultimately falls on the shoulders of the Canteen Corp., which is in charge of servicing the machines. The primary neglect lies with the employee or employees who service the machines at least every other day. But management should be aware of the performance of its employees and the condition of the machines at the University and elsewhere.

Kyle Reynolds was assistant manager for the Canteen Corp. in Carbondale, said the company gets its apples from a distributor in Washington, and that the company has had problems during the years with rotten apples upon receipt from the distributor.

ONE SUGGESTION that may cure the rotten apple dilemma for the company would be to purchase apples from growers in the Southern Illinois area. The cost could be cut for shipping and it would help the local economy as well.

Complaints about the machines go to University Enterprises, which has its telephone number posted on the vending machines. Then Canteen Corp. is called to handle the problem by dispatching an employee to the machine.

It is to the credit of the company that the rotten apples were removed from the machines within an hour of the matter being brought to the attention of Carbondale.

It is to be expected that there will be some problems with the machines every now and again, but hopefully the problems won't become any larger or more health hazardous than this one.

IT COULD serve as a warning to the University which contracted the company* to service the machines and to the company itself.

This time it was just a few rotten apples that didn't harm anyone, but the consequences could be different the next time.

Letters

Letters neglect to address evidence disclaiming live POWs in Vietnam

Professor Terry Bowman's reply to my letter concerning POWs in Vietnam (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 27) is a triumph of passion over reason.

If an argument is that I did not make, it quotes out of context, it accepts insubstantial evidence and empty assertions, then I must make statements that are plainly false. In a community of informed and educated people, there is no need to make a detailed response to such unreason.

Suffice it to point out that Professor Bowman disagrees not only with our policy on the Reagan. When Reagan took office, he made an accounting of the Vietnam War: MIA's, the highest priority of his administration. The administration then cited the administration's finding that conclusive evidence of live American POWs in Vietnam could not be found. It also quoted the Reagan administration's acknowledgement of "unprecedented cooperation" from the Vietnamese and Laotian governments. Is Professor Bowman suggesting Reagan deceived the American people on this issue? Why does his letter not even mention Reagan or Reagan administration's final report? Is the truth according to an arduously and laboriously administered administration now just an inconvenient fact?

In contrast to Bowman, law student Joseph Suarez's article (Sept. 24) is at least candid about his doubts concerning the Reagan administration's trustworthiness. However, Miller cites the off-hand remarks of high-ranking appointees to support his argument while totally ignoring the report cautiously drawn up by individuals and agencies at the working level. Unable to decide whether Reaganists believe, he believes the ones he wants to believe. It is quite plain that for Miller, as for Bowman, no evidence would ever be sufficient to prove that live POWs do not exist. But then nor can prove conclusively that there is not a man on the moon. As an historian of Vietnam, I am disturbed to see intelligent people, among them college students, trying to accept as true an unsubstantiated and simplistic argument made in such letters as Bowman's and Miller's.

I hope DE readers and the veterans for whom Bowman is faculty advisor will not be taken in. - William S. Turley, professor, political science.

Letters

Chicago fan 'embittered' rather than Cards fans

In the September 28 issue of the DE, Darren Richardson had the audacity to call Cardinal fans "embittered." The Cubs won the pennant in 1987, their third in a row. Let me remind you, even though the Cubs won the division in '84, that's all they won a pennant since 1945. Calling Cardinal fans embittered was going just a bit too far. We Cub fans are the one that are embittered.

Secondly, most of the fans going to Carbondale are going to cheer for their team, the Cubs, not to glast (even though we deserve to) and hassle Cards fans.

Finally, the Cubs certainly don't have the talent the Giants have, but they do have a lot of heart and I honestly think that the Cubs and Giants will go seven games, and it will be close. It won't be the five blowouts that Darren Richardson suggested in his "let's put down Cubs and Cub fans alike." - Dennis Casey, journal journalism.

I am writing this letter in response to Doug Toodle's article on the arena schedule in the Sept. 28 edition. This article is not only black in every way, but it's a complete waste of paper.

Halloween has been cancelled. That's fine for most, but you would think the school would give students alternative activities other than a family-oriented carnival. Unfortunately, no, concerts at SIU are not likely this year thank you, Michelle Suares, promotions director of the SIU arena. All we get from the arena is a country show that was here two years ago, and perhaps another country show, and, yes, professional wrestling — again.

What about all of the people, not only at SIU, but in the community as well, who do not have the means to attend a concert like this last year when nothing but metal bands played the arena. Even that was better than this year. Suares says that she is reluctant to get a Bob Dylan concert because she feels "Dylan appeals to an over 25 age group." Just exactly what age group do flack and Waylon appeal to? She also states that she would like to bring more "college-oriented" groups to SIU. personnes who, she says she isn't sure what kind of show they are. It's hard to figure out what students want to see.

Well, why don't you take a survey or poll and find out instead of sitting around the office thinking about it. Do something! It would be a nice change. - Richard J. Bowden, junior, radio and television.
Police in three states continue search for kidnapper, hostage

EFFINGHAM (UPI) — Police in three states are on the lookout for a kidnapper, according to Illinois law enforcement officials.

Dubuque, Iowa (UP) — A man was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Sunday for allegedly stealing a woman and abducted her Saturday to the Lawrence County line, where they kidnapped her.

They (Alpha gated. "Pearce Barlow said "Especially manufacturers and industries could be in favor of recycling."

The driver of the car, Robert Johnson, 71, of Moline, was driving a pickup truck that was being monitored by police.-Johnson, who was not injured in the accident, was driving the truck on the bus route and caused the bus to roll over one-and-a-half times. The bus was carrying children and adults, including students and teachers. Three people were injured in the accident, including a student and a teacher.

"The student was treated and released at the hospital," Barlow said. "We have no further information on the student's condition."

Two people were injured in the accident, including a student and a teacher. One of the injured was a student who was not released at the hospital. The other injured was a teacher who was also not released at the hospital.

Six remain in hospital after car-bus accident

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UP) — Six people remained hospitalized Sunday following a car-bus accident that sent 47 children and adults to area hospitals a day earlier.

Dubuque County authorities said a car struck a bus carrying 41 junior high school band members from Cuba City, Wis., Saturday morning causing the bus to roll over one-and-a-half times. The accident also carried adults and children and the band director.

The driver of the car, Robert Johnson, 71, of Moline, was listed in serious condition at Mercy Health Center in Dubuque Sunday. There were no serious injuries among the students.

The students were on their way from Cuba City to the annual Octoberfest of Bands in Maquoketa. Johnson was driving northbound on the bus and crossed the center line, struck the bus and caused it to drive into a ditch, authorities said.

Johnson then hit a pickup truck that was following the bus and his car burst into flame. Local police said the bus was carrying students and teachers as well as adults.

"I don't know if it's true," Barlow said of the incident. "I haven't heard from anyone in the area that hasn't seen anything." Barlow said he was not aware of any other incidents in the area.

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Jackson County Landfill takes in trash from most of southwestern Southern Illinois. It is one of only a few permitted sites in the state.

Meister said the present site would be full in about 12 to 15 years, depending on the amount of trash it takes in. He said another Altro-owned site in Perry County could ease the load for Jackson County, which has a landfill.

"We're going to be into alternative technology," Meister said. "We're going to be into alternative technology." Meister said recycling is going to be established enough, whereas our attitude today is that we're going to throw it away. Over our attitude in 10 years is going to be that we're going to throw it away. Over our attitude in 10 years is going to be that we're going to throw it away.

"I think we are going to change so much now and the time that we've actually filled up that, with the space that we've got plus the available expansion areas, it's going to take us a long time to be filled up," Meister said.

Meister also explained that he is in favor of recycling, saying: "We have no excuse at all about recycling to the maximum degree of recycling the volume that's coming in here."

"You say 'Yeah, why would a landfill be in favor of recycle the trash while we're getting paid on the volume that's coming in here?'

"Well, because of the volume coming through, we've got to keep that volume and that's a pretty expensive cost," Meister said.

Meister said landfills try to encourage residents by raising the rates for the disposal of such items as cardboard and tires. However, he said he hasn't seen a big decrease because of the raised rates.

"What a person puts in a dumpster is still what's going on in the psychology of the person that owns that dumpster," Meister said. "That's your role is," he told the group, "to educate and encourage people to think about their trash."
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Chinese students organize rally to back pro-Democracy movement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese student demonstrators were expected to rally Sunday, the 40th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China, to support the pro-Democracy movement in their homeland and return world attention to the June massacre in Beijing.

The Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars said it expected 3,000 supporters to meet at the Lincoln Memorial for a concert and rally before walking three blocks to the Chinese Embassy.

The city's police had no early estimate on the size of the crowd expected.

"We don't want this issue to die," Gang Li, 29, a volunteer and a May graduate of the University of Michigan, said of the massacre of pro-Democracy students at Tianamen Square in Beijing on June 4.

"We want to do as much as we can to change the current situation," Li said. "We want a China with more freedom and democracy and more human rights.

The student demonstrators hope to recall the spirit of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s emotional "I Have a Dream" speech.

In announcing the rally, one press release said: "The Chinese regime's bloody crackdown appears to have temporarily suppressed the Democratic Movement, but the movement retains its underlying momentum and support of the people."
Red Cross chapter asks public for donations to help community

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross needs donations to provide services to the community because the blood drives that it is recognized for, Jeanne Foster, chapter chair, said.

"We are now accepting donations for the disaster victims of Hugo," Foster said, but this year's budget for local disaster victims has been already spent.

"Our disaster budget for the fiscal year is only about $3,000," Foster said. "We have already spent that assisting fire victims in Jackson County and our fiscal year began on July 1," she said.

If there are more fires in Jackson County, the funds will be advanced from the operating budget and reimbursement will be requested from the national organization, the she said. "Last year we spent over $10,000 on Jackson County fire victims alone," she said.

The Red Cross also provides a service to military families, such as notifying the family if an enlisted member has been injured or killed on duty. The federal government mandates that the Red Cross must provide this service, even though it receives no support from the government, she said.

"We are a small chapter," Foster said, "but if you count all the volunteers, there are hundreds of people who donate their time to the Red Cross for its various programs."

An AIDS Awareness program is a disaster awareness program, and are among the many other programs provided, Foster said.

Although the Red Cross does a lot of programs and teaches swimming and CPR, it is best at handling disasters, she said.

"When there was a tornado in Marion, the Red Cross came in and set up to provide some immediate assistance, like setting up shelters and providing mass feedings, whatever is necessary on a very immediate basis," she said. Foster said Marion was hit by a tornado in 1992.

"We are mostly supported by donations from the American public," she said. The Carbondale and Murphysboro United Way groups provide about a third of the support.

Walt-Marts in Murphysboro, Carbondale and Du Quoin are raising funds for disaster victims of Hugo, Foster said. October is United Way month and Red Cross volunteers are helping them because of the amount of support they receive from the United Way.

For more information call Rob at 453-5371 or Cheryl at 536-4441.

6,200 East German refugees pour into West

HOE, West Germany (UPI) - More than 6,200 exhausted but jubilant East Germans broke into cheers of "freedom" as they rolled into West Germany Sunday aboard trains out of Communist Poland.

Many had tears in their eyes as they stepped off, some with baggage including small West German town of Hof, where they were met by about 350 medical workers and corps of government officials, including a cabinet minister.

Cries of "freedom" and "Germany, Germany" echoed through the station when the first train arrived at 6:15 a.m. at the Bavarian border town near the point where the two Germanys and Czechoslovakia meet. Many refugees flashed the V-for-victory sign out of windows as loudspeakers blasted words of welcome from West German government.

Hundreds of residents of Hof, many clutching toys and dolls for children of the refugees, gathered at the station.

"Welcome to the free part of Germany," Development Minister Johannes Marcks told them.

By nightfall a total of 5,490 East Germans arrived aboard trains that left the Czechoslovakian capital at two-hour intervals for a tension-filled journey through East Germany.

Another 809 refugees arrived in the northern West German town of Helmstedt, bringing the official total of refugees to 6,299.

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Senior Bob Schramm looks for help from his teammates as Illini players converge for the tackle Saturday afternoon at the rugby field behind the Arena.

Ruggers lose to Illinois

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The University of Illinois rugby squad used two quick scores near the end of the first half to eliminate an early SIU-C lead and went on to win 19-13.

The SIU-C rugby club (5-3) went out to an early lead on the strength of a try (four points) by senior Bob Schramm. SIU-C added a penalty kick (three points) by junior Dave Cone and led 7-3 when the Illini scored two quick tries to take a 15-7 lead into the half.

Schramm added another try in the second half while Cone had the two-point conversion to conclude the scoring for SIU-C.

Junior Norm Smyth said the key to the game was the quick scores for the Illini.

"Their two quick scores probably cost us the game," Smyth said. "We were down by eight points at the half. If we would have scored quickly, we could have changed things around. They had a little more experience on their team.

If we could have beaten SIU, we would have been ready for that kind of game in the spring. We are going to fall behind in the spring too. I'm pleased with the way they came back," Brechelsdorfer said.

Bradley seed, a third coming into the lineup, won a tough game over second-seeded Eastern to make it into the final game.

"Bradley was kind of flat. They were kind of down going into that game but they got fired up. Eastern is kind of short on pitching, Brady has a little bit more on pitching. You go into this stage and it's pitching that sort of carries you."

"If our pitchers can keep us in the ball game we can win most of our games. They are going to have to keep it close. We're not so overpowering in any area that we can give up two or three runs and win very often," Brechelsdorfer said.

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last.

"In the Eastern game earlier we lost, but we were down 3-0. We came back one at a time. They are very patient. We came back (with single runs) three different times and we came up short eventually. We needed one more run before they scored.

"In this game we had to come from behind again. That's good experience too. I'm glad we ended up winning the (tournament). Sometimes (struggling from behind) is so good that we are ready for that kind of game in the spring. We are going to fall behind in the spring too. I'm pleased with the way they came back," Brechelsdorfer said.

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Beauchem's return fails to provide much spark

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's cross-country team was hoping to receive a spark from the return of senior captain David Beauchem. But the Illinois State Redbirds dampened Beauchem's return.

With Beauchem struggling in his first race, Illinois State ran away with the 1989 Carver Fair-Saluki Invitational Saturday with 41 team points. The Saluki finished a distant second in the 8,000-meter race with 77 team points.

David Wilson of Illinois State won the individual title with a time of 24:31. Wilson's teammate Tony Danil finished second in 24:35. SEMO finished third with 90 points. Southwest Missouri fourth with 93, Indiana State fifth with 122, Missouri sixth with 139, Mississippi seventh with 148, Memphis State eighth with 190 and Arkansas State ninth with 241.

Beauchem wasn't expecting much in his first race of the season. But he was hoping to be a spark for his teammates. Beauchem finished fourth overall in a time of 27:26.

"I lost my teammates down," Beauchem said. "I've never ran well in my first race but I thought I'd be a little better. I'm going to train harder this week."

On Friday night, Beauchem had his eligibility restored by the NCAA after having to sit out two races. On Sept. 8, Beauchem was declared ineligible after it was discovered that he ran in two "unattached" (not affiliated with the school) races during his red-shirt year in 1985.

"The whole thing has been draining for David," Saluki coach Bill Conwell said. "He had two races taken away that he can never get back. The team just needs to put this thing behind them now."

Beauchem is confident that he can return to his old form.

"I know what I'm capable of doing," Beauchem said. "I just never felt comfortable in this first meet."

The Saluki team performance left DeNoon feeling proud.

"I think their preparation has been exceptional," DeNoon said. "They have been giving positive reinforcement to team members. They really pull for each other."

The Saluki next meet will be Saturday at Terre Haute, Ind., in the Indiana State Invitational.

Tennis coach pleased with weekend play

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said he was impressed by his team's performance in the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend.

"There were some really good players in this Invitational," LeFevre said. "Our players won some tough matches."

The tournament divided into two divisions: A flight and a B flight. The A flight was composed of the No. 1, 2 and 3 players from each team and the B flight consisted of players 4-6.

Salukis No. 1 player, Mickey Maule, defeated David Hall of Miami University 6-1, 6-2, and 6-3. Maule defeated Walter Doller of Notre Dame 6-1, 6-4 and 6-3 in the second round.

Maule was defeated in the third round by James Dwer of Wisconsin 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

As for the SIU-C's No. 2 player, he was defeated in his first round but came back to win three matches in the consolation bracket.

"Maule and Dwerterso had a rough time getting started," LeFevre said. "But they came back to win some tough matches."

Puzzle answers

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Arkansas State squeaks by Salukis

QB Gabbert's airshow falls 5 points short
By Daniel Wallenberg

JONESBORO, Ark. — Arch Root Bobo's mood throwing the football 50 times was the game plan against the 12th-ranked Indians of Arkansas. The plan almost worked.

The Salukis lost 23-21 in the final minute of the game despite the aerial attack of quarterback Scott Gabbert, who threw for 343 yards, setting school record against the 12th-ranked Indians of Arkansas.

Staff Writer

By Greg Scott

Saluki third baseman Mary Jo Finnbach bats against Meramec Friday afternoon at the IAW softball field. The Salukis won their own invitational and finished with an 18-3 record for the fall exhibition season.

Conway paces women harriers

By Greg Scott

I don't pay any attention to the win-loss column in the game, it's too early. We've got to focus on our running and our depth."

Conway led the race from start to finish but was forced to contend with the blazing sun and windy conditions of Murray State's top 2-mile race. She led by 30 seconds over her closest competitor.

We've come up with a good plan. We've changed some things up. You've gotta be aggressive. We had a good race."

Conway's time of 8:25.18 was the fastest of the day, winning by 14 seconds over her closest competitor.

Auld's netters triumph

By Greg Scott

The SIU-C women's tennis team was able to win both of their singles matches and two of three doubles matches to defeat Bradley Saturday.

The Salukis defeated Austin Peay State, 8-4, and Evansville, 8-2, earlier this week to win the first double matches.

Auld's tennis team has a good feel for doubles, Auld said. "We've won all six doubles matches this season."

The SIU-C tennis team is currently ranked 18th in the nation. The Salukis have a good chance of earning a NCAA bid if they win the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Salukis lost 10-4 at Bradley Saturday.

We've got a lot of experience back. We're going to be able to compete at a high level."

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By Tracy Sargeant

Saluki Invitational. The Salukis defeated Bradley 3-2 in the last game of the day.

Brechtelsbauer said. "It was the first time we've [played] two days in a row."

The law of averages was on the Saluki softball team's side this weekend as it defeated Bradley 3-2 in the last game of the doubleheader. The Salukis finished the fall exhibition season at 18-3.

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