**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University**

**Counseling might be free to students only**

By Ed Foley

Staff Writer

A request for a drive-up window at a liquor store planned for South Illinois Avenue and a recommendation to accept bids for leasing the dental facilities at the Eurna C. Hayes Center will be heard by the City Council Monday night.

The council also will consider acquiring more land for the proposed hotel-convention center and review bids for the demolition of some properties purchased by the city some time ago for the project.

The drive-up window request has been approved by the city's Planning Commission but several conditions were added to the plan before it was accepted. One provision was for a review of the window's operation after one year.

This condition was added by the commission when a number of questions were raised about possible problems that might come up from a drive-up set up on Illinois Avenue which usually has a great deal of traffic.

At the meeting in which the commission heard the drive-up request, the manager of Old Town Liquors testified that a window operated by his store several years ago was closed due to traffic problems at the request of the police department after being in operation only a few months.

Planing for the window now under consideration show it to be acceptable only from an alley off Eurna C. Hayes St. The alley runs behind Saluki Texaco then between the gas station and the building that used to house John Dough's doughnut shop which is where it is proposed to be.

The recommendation to accept bids for using the Hayes Center's dental facilities was made by the Division of Human Resources after a local dentist expressed an interest in the facilities. The dentist said he had vacated last month when the dentist who operated the city's dental center resigned.

The city set up and helped fund the dental service to offer its low income residents a better access to dental services.

In a memo to the city manager dated Sept. 3 Robert Stalls, director of human resources, said that a recent review noted that the area's low income population is still having problems finding adequate dental services.

Stalls mentioned that leasing to a private dentist could satisfy the city's social service objectives and the public need to depend on the city for funding.

The memo also said it is probably not likely that the city will find any dentist who would want to lease the facilities and operate them so as to help the city meet its social objectives except the one who has already contacted him. He suggested putting the use of the facilities up for bid anyway to insure that there would be no criticism later.

Discussion of the bids for raising the city-owned properties all on South Illinois Avenue is expected to follow a closed session of the council during which further land acquisitions for the convention center will be discussed.

The bid applications used by the city outline three plans for clearing the properties and asked bidders to estimate a cost for each of them.

**Council to discuss drive-up window stipulations**

By Lisa Eisenhauer

Staff Writer

**Grievance policy to be considered**

A resolution calling for separate grievance procedures for faculty and administrative personnel was considered Tuesday at the Faculty Senate's first meeting of the semester. The senate will also discuss a resolution that formalizes the participation of faculty in decisions regarding faculty retirements.

On Thursday, the Senate President Lawrence Dennis professor in educational leadership said that the grievance procedure question represents "a rather fundamental philosophical disagreement." The A-P Staff Council has excluded the faculty grievance process that question at recent Faculty Senate meetings.

The Senate President Lawrence Dennis, counselor to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the resolution "gets down in black and white" the consultation of the senate by the administration when faculty positions are terminated. "The Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon asked us to respond to his initiative (to possibly reduce faculty size) and this is what this resolution is. We'd like to be involved in a more structured and logical manner."

He said the reduction of faculty was a "fairly well thought-out kind of step that goes at least part of the way toward solving the problem of relatively low faculty salaries."

The Faculty Senate will meet at 1:30 Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**Mondale, Reagan clash on taxes**

Walter F. Mondale renewed his claim Sunday that "everybody knows" that Ronald Reagan will raise taxes after the election while the President told Pollock Americans that his administration is not "any less dedicated to peace because we want a strong America."

The Democratic presidential nominee, preparing to reveal his own proposal to reduce the federal budget deficit on Monday, renewed his attack in the volatile tax issue by scoffing at Reagan's "last resort" stand on procedures that "suits the people, but not the tax payers."

"Everyone knows that taxes must go up," he said. "But who will pay? If you have a president who favors millionaires and big corporations, he'll sock it to the same kind of people and leave his friends alone. That's Mr. Reagan, not me."

Reagan, meanwhile, traveled from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to a Polish festival in Bucks County, Pa., where he appealed to the patriotism of a people whose native language he said still suffers "under the oppressor's boot."

"Those who believe they have been denied freedom by guns and brute force are not wrong," he said, "they're right."

"I am one of those in which he invoked the names of Polish-born Pope John Paul II and Polish labor leader Lech Walesa.

The president was applauded several times and interrupted with shouts of "four more years."

"To that, he quipped, "I won't fight it."

Without mentioning Mondale by name, Reagan tried to discredit criticism that his administration's arms buildup has made the world more dangerous.

"Don't let anybody tell you that we are any less dedicated to peace because we want a strong America," he said. "I've known four wars in my lifetime and not one came about because we were too weak. Weakness is the greatest enemy of peace."

It is that military buildup which Mondale has often criticized for contributing to record budget deficits.

Gus Bode

Gus says it doesn't matter who's president, taxes go up more often than the space shuttle anyway.

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**Tropical storm may become a hurricane, forecasters say**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Diana lashed Florida's northeast coast with high tides and wall-like waves Saturday, and patrons of at least one beach resort gawked up field what forecasters said could be a hurricane by the time it strikes land. Forecasters said sluggish overnight movement gave the storm more time to build its power over the Atlantic waters.

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**Missing pilot found in plane wreckage**

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — The wreckage of a light airplane found in a wooded area near the local airport has been identified as the craft piloted by an Illinois man who disappeared in May after taking off from a gathering of plane enthusiasts. Wibert Gees, 60, of Storge, was reported missing after he departed May 28 in his single-engine Globe Swift from Athens, Tenn. Human remains were found in the wreckage Saturday, Cumberland County sheriff's deputies said.

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**Convicted murderer's execution stay denied**

ANGLA, La. (AP) — His appeals exhausted Sunday, a man convicted of murdering an 8-year-old blind woman was "in good spirits" and "prepared" to die early Monday in Louisiana's electric chair, the prison warden said. Timothy Baldwin has seen seven execution dates pass since he was convicted in 1978 slaying, and an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court failed Sunday when the court voted 7-2 to clear the way for his execution. Baldwin's application for a stay was first considered by Justice Byron R. White, who referred the matter to the full court.

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**Thirdway embargoes immigration officials**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Embargoed immigration officials Sunday dropped demands that the United States accept custody of a beach happy couple who sneaked into the country on an airplane stowaway and told them he was a 14-year-old American orphan. Officials later found that the youth is not an orphan, is not 14 years old, and he is not even American. Officials said that Steven Strode, 17, a Canadian, hid aboard a Qantas flight from Hawaii to Australia two weeks ago even though he did not have a ticket.

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**Iraqis release hostages, obtain asylum**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iranian police lieutenant and a civilian family of four, including two young boys who "helped" in the hijacking, released an Iranian jetliner and freed some hostages Sunday after a deal was made with the pilots, according to a Persian-language newspaper in Lebanon, which asks a man called "Amir" for details.

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**Ammunition factory might be reopened by Pentagon**

KANKAKEE (AP) — The mothballed Joliet Army Ammunition Plant, which employed about 6,000 people at the height of the Vietnam War, might be reactivated under a plan being considered by the Pentagon. Shuttered since 1976, the TNT factory would be "designated for some peace of the action" in the Pentagon's seven-year, $1.25 billion ammunition-building program, said Bob Bell, a defense aide to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Bell said "several hundred" jobs would be created if the plant is reopened to manufacture high-power explosives that are to replace TNT in the Army's arsenal.

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**Roller coaster opened one day after accident**

GURNEE (AP) — A roller coaster ride at Six Flags Great America amusement park re-opened Sunday to business as usual, a day after three people were slightly injured on one of its trains. The "American Eagle" roller coaster reopened after a damaged section of the track was repaired, said Steve Brodsky, a park official. Steve said business appeared normal Sunday. The three people sustained minor injuries Saturday when one train of the ride ran into the back of another, possibly because of wet brakes, said Mike Phares, another park spokesman.

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**Voters group sues city over districting**

KANKAKEE (AP) — The League of Women Voters said Sunday it is suing the city of Kankakee over what it says are population imbalances in the city's seven wards. The league's Kankakee-Bradley-Bourbonnais chapter announced the class-action suit, which asks a federal judge in Danville to block municipal elections until the wards are equalized. The league claims the population imbalances are so large that some city wards have two to three times as many people as others. Under the 14th Amendment, voting districts must be equal in population so each voter is on a par with others.

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**Pope arrives for two-week visit to Canada**

QUEBEC (AP) — Pope John Paul II came to Canada on Sunday for one of his longest foreign pilgrimages, kissing the ground where missionaries and martyrs founded a sturdy New World church four centuries ago.

"I greet you, Quebec, first church in North America, first witness to the faith," the pontiff said in a statement at the airport after arriving aboard his jet.

Welcoming the pope, Governor General Jeanne Sauve said Canadians "receive you as a prophet, for you have been successful in identifying the causes of our universal anxiety."

But during his 12-day visit the Polish-born pontiff will find that the Canada once shaped by French explorer priests today is a secular, pluralistic society, many of whose Roman Catholics reject the pope's traditional positions on birth control, divorce and other family issues.

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**Senate to debate U.S. posts in Honduras**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats will try to rein in construction of U.S.-built bases in Honduras this week in the first congressional debate over Central American policy since a helicopter crash in Nicaragua killed two Americans on a flight across the Honduran border.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., says he will press for an amendment to an omnibus military construction appropriation bill that bars spending any of the money for design or construction of permanent military bases in the Central American country.

"The amendment is a narrower version of one that Sasser offered in April, when the Senate was considering overall authorizations for military spending. That amendment would also have prohibited the use of U.S.-built bases in Honduras for military or paramilitary purposes."

"The April amendment failed, 51-44. Sasser hopes to do better this time, but is making no predictions."

His press secretary, Doug Hall, said last week, "I think we will have a better chance to change this light of the events of the past few days."

"But Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., chairman of the military construction appropriations subcommittee, said he did not think the deaths of the two American civilians would have any effect."

Two members of Civilian Military Assistance, an Alabama-based group of self-described anti-communist "freedom fighters," were killed Sept. 1 when their helicopter crashed in Nicaragua during a flight from Honduras.

Civilian Military Assistance, the State Department and the CIA have denied that the U.S. government had any connection with the mission, but during the Senate debate administration critics are expected to question whether there may not have been at least an informal link.

The CIA has provided covert aid to rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua, although Congress earlier this year refused to continue financing that program.

The bill earmarks no funds for Honduras bases but contains $508 million in planning and design money that could be used for that purpose without full congressional approval.

Sasser's amendment would require approval by the full Congress, which is required by law in the case of construction funds.

Also on the Senate calendar is a vote scheduled for Monday to choke off a filibuster against a bill granting new powers to banks, such as the ability to underwrite municipal revenue bonds and commercial paper.

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**Ex-Israeli defense minister wins key cabinet post**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ariel Sharon's appointment in a bipartisan Cabinet, 18 months after the hawkish Likud leader was ousted from the Defense Ministry, is sparking a rebellion against a Labor-led government.

Critics said Sunday that by giving Sharon the powerful Defense Ministry, Labor leader and Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres was committing "political suicide."

"Labor is splitting in the face of people who gave it their votes because they wanted to keep Sharon out of the government," said Ron Cohen, a member of Parliament from the left-leaning Citizens' Rights Movement.

"I will make every effort to organize a movement to fight against the government which puts Ariel Sharon in such a central position," Cohen told The Associated Press.

Sharon's position in a new government expected to be installed this week will give him a powerful voice on economic affairs, the nation's top priority issue. Israeli inflation is headed toward 40 percent this year, and its mounting debts are creating problems in obtaining foreign credit.

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 Lebanon invasion, spent most of his adult life in the army. He owns a large farm in southern Israel, but has no business experience.

He remained on the fringes of power after his forced resignation in March 1983, when an investigating panel found him negligent in failing to prevent the September 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees.

Sharon called the panel's findings unjust and fought to restore his power.

The 56-year-old Sharon's comeback began last April when, as a minister without portfolio, he challenged outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for the party leadership and won an astonishing 49 percent of the vote from his Likud colleagues.

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For more information, contact the SIU-C Office of Women's Services, at 453-3653.
Khadafy's sword...

LIBYAN STRONGMAN Muammar Khadafy is once again displaying his psychological warfare talents. Last week, he sent a message that has perplexed and frightened many of us, even the most stunning natural spec-...
50 Lebanese are ready for death raids, Shiite leader says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, a leading figure in Lebanon's national coalition Cabinet, said Sunday that more than 50 young Lebanese are trained and ready for suicide attacks against Israel's occupation forces in south Lebanon.

The justice minister, who also serves as minister of state for million people. South Lebanon is it was one-sided and failed to challenge Israel to remain in Liberation Organization against South Lebanon in the 1982. T

Mercedes into an Israel ar-

The invasion radicalized the Shiite majority, who comprise 1.2 million of Lebanon's 4 million people South Lebanon is mainly inhabited by Shiites. They fought with the Palestine Liberation Organization against Israel in 1982.

Young Shiite male and female fighters, some carrying AK-47 assault rifles and some waving their fists, applauded and chanted "Allah akbar!". It is great, as Berri spoke and invited all Lebanese to join, "the path of martyrdom to liberate south Lebanon."

Berri said Lebanon should not complain again to the United Nations about Israel after the United States last week used its veto power to kill a resolution on Israeli policies in south Lebanon.

"We should escalate the attacks until Israel goes to the United Nations to complain," he said.

On Thursday, the United States vetoed a resolution at the Security Council calling for a change in Israeli occupation policy in south Lebanon, saying it was one-sided and failed to mention the problems in Syrian-controlled parts of Lebanon.

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Mojica adds heritage to dance

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Evelyn Mojica is a woman of many faces—a dancer, an administrator, a historian, a researcher, a costume designer and presently, a teacher. But don’t bother to label her by any one profession—she is, first and foremost, an artist, and likes to be known by that title only.

“I don’t want people to label me as just a dance teacher, because there’s a lot more to me than teaching dance,” said Mojica, the newest addition to the SJU-C dance faculty. Mojica’s recruitment is a result of the College of Education and the Physical Education Department’s efforts to strengthen the performing arts, which now offers a specialization in that field.

A native New Yorker and a “one and a half” generation Puerto Rican, Mojica brings more than just technical acumen and which Mojica rates above the strict athletics of dance. Mojica’s style is in-fluenced by her background in Afri-Hispanic culture as well as her five years training in ballet and modern dance at the University of California at Irvine; she believes dance has more credence as an art form when dancers incorporate their heritage into their work, and dislikes when people try to separate Mojica the dancer from Mojica the Afri-Hispanic.

“Being ethnic brings a whole new element into my dance,” she explained. “I put some of my Spanish background in my classes and some of my African background in my classes, and all of my training in ballet and modern dance, because that is my experience as a person and as a dancer.”

Part of the benefits of taking a dance degree in college rather than going to a dance school is the wealth of background knowledge that dancers receive, says Mojica, knowledge which can be incorporated into their dancing, though she acknowledges that a dancer who wants to perform professionally would often be better off at a dance school.

“Dance is not just technique,” she said, “a dancer can’t afford to be narrow. Dancing is enriched by a good rounded education—you can draw from different resources, and incorporate that knowledge into your art.”

Part of the “well-rounded education” Mojica brings to her classes is her experience as a researcher in dance history. She is particularly interested in the work of black modern dancers in the first thirty years of this century—and increased by what she considers “the lies” of dance historians who state that black dancers were not doing anything during this particular period.

“Most dance history doesn’t teach black dance history during that period,” said Mojica. “According to them, blacks were just going to bars and boogying down, but there were real artists back then. They assume that all black dancers were doing vaudeville, comedy, all this hootchie cootchie stuff—as if they didn’t need any training, any technique.”

Mojica has come across several black dancers in her research who studied under such dance giants as Martha Graham and Katherine Dunham and who set up dance troupes of their own, but whose names have disappeared almost entirely from the record books. She intends to find out what happened to these lost performers, in order to set the record straight.

In the meantime, Mojica is trying to establish flamenco and Spanish dancing classes in the SJU-C dance curriculum. She says one day she would like to establish a dance company, but right now that is a dot on her vast horizon of possibilities; for the time being, the artist is content to explore her potential as just one of her many faces—a dance teacher.

**E-Night production admirable, but seemed like same old show**

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Good ol’ E-Night has come and gone; it was, as usual, full of fun and frolic, but, well, a bit too familiar.

Let’s face it, everyone knew that E-Night was pretty much the same old thing for me: a jaded old senior, but not me. I think I know the several hundred other students and administrators present at the Student Center Friday night who, to all appearances had a very good time.

There was nothing really wrong with E-Night. It’s just being a nuisance. However, this is probably a majority opinion of one, and I do not wish to discredit the Herculean efforts of the Student Programming Council and the Student Center, which co-sponsored and did an excellent job organizing and running the show. The SPC deserves credit for coming up with some very inventive and original event ideas, and for nailing some first-rate acts.

In fact, there were a lot of things to admire in the
SHOW: Fun, but too familiar

Continued from Page 6

production of E-Night: SPC made sure there was a wide variety of entertainment and all the events I went to started on schedule. The crowd was cheerful, well-behaved and very eager — there was already a good-sized crowd roaming the Student Center corridors by 7 p.m.

Down in the Craft Shop so-called celebrity Tuesday Del Bay was drawing crowds of the curious, Tuesday, for those who don’t already know, was called “daughter.” Female movie star who performed bawdy song-and-dance numbers along with his “daughter” Friday, who appeared to be stoned.

On the second floor, psychic Marcella Ruble had begun reading palms but already there was a long line of people waiting. It seemed that Marcella took forever to read just one palm. I was disappointed, since I would have to stick around all night to get my palm read.

At nine o’clock I hoofed downstairs to the Renaissance Room to see one of the events I had been looking forward to — the People’s Court. There was one major problem with this event: the audience could hardly hear any of the proceedings due to the noise of the Saluki Dog races taking place directly outside. The audience was torn between staying and missing out on most of what was said or leaving and finding out what all the excitement was about outside. Unfortunately a good portion of them decided on the latter.

Back on the second floor again, bunches of snickering high school students were gathered around the computer dating service booth. In the study lounge nearby, a dreary session of College Bull (SPC’s version of the College Bowl) was taking place. Among the participants were members of a sorority fraternity who were trying their hardest to make the audience laugh by playing a number of tasteless jokes in the attempt.

I found what proved to be — for me, at least — the best entertainment of the evening in the Old Main Room. Inside, the Minneapolis-based jazz group The Duo was playing to a small but appreciative audience. After they left, comedian Taylor Mason took the stage, drawing standing-room-only crowds with his ventriloquist dummy routine and burlesque piano playing.

With all this meritorious material, then, why did I leave E-Night feeling anti-climactic? Certainly not because of the events which were interesting. Even or even because of my pet peeves: the leg relay and the pinball machine; perhaps it was because I expected something different this year: something new, something wildly exciting — perhaps I expected too much.

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Stacy Ward, senior in design, sketches 9-month-old Katie at E-Night. Katie’s mother, Josie Kleinich, holds her for the sketch.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

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Thursday, November 10, 1984
Blues Queen proves her title

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

She was introduced as the "queen of the blues," and for the next two hours, Koko Taylor proved to a full house at E-Night that she deserved to wear the crown.

Her band, the Blues Machine, opened for her, playing "Wonder Why" and "The Thrill is Gone."

Then Taylor went on stage, opening her show with "Let the Good Times Roll!" From there on, Taylor took control of the evening, firing up the audience with a rhythm and blues voice reminiscent of King.

Jerry Murphy on rhythm guitar are to be mended for their talents. "That's beautiful than you are back in your best voice," said the best voice.

Koko Taylor sang the blues for students at E-Night Friday.

"I grew up singing gospel in a little Baptist church in Memphis, where I was born and raised," she said.

"I got discovered by Willie Dixon when I came to Chicago. He heard me singing, and told me I had the best voice for a woman singing the blues he had ever heard. So he signed me up with Chess Records."

The show at E-Night was Taylor's third time in Carbondale. "The audience down here is simply beautiful," she said, "and we hope to be back."

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Koko Taylor told the crowd, "She said by way of encouragement to dance to the blues he had every heard. So he signed me up with Chess Records."

The rest of the band was also introduced only as "Maestro," who played with a style reminiscent of B.B. King. Maestro demonstrated how he got his nickname when he played solos several times during the show.

The rest of the band was also in top form. Jerry Murphy on rhythm guitar are to be commended for their talents.

Taylor, in an interview before the show, said she has been singing the blues for 20 years.

MINI-COURSES Fall, 1984 Session I

MINI-COURSES

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Beginning Conversational Chinese 2:30-3:45 pm $6.00

English as a Second Language 1:15-2:30 pm $6.00

Shiatsu Massage 1:15-2:30 pm $10.00

Conversational Sign I 1:15-2:30 pm $10.00

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Gourmet Vegetarian Cooking Sat, 10:00-12:00 noon $7.00

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Beginning Ballroom Tu, Th, 6:30-8:00 pm $15.00

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Bartending 1:15-2:30 pm $10.00

Gourmet Vegetarian Cooking Sat, 10:00-12:00 noon $7.00

35mm Camera M, 8:00-9:00 pm $6.00

Fortune Telling M, 8:00-9:00 pm $6.00

Aerobithone M, W, F, 5:00-6:00 pm $7.00

Beginning Ballet Th, 6:30-8:00 pm $15.00

Beginning Ballroom Tu, Th, 6:30-8:00 pm $15.00

Register at the SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

Classes begin Sept. 13
Diet can stop kidney disease, study says

BOSTON (AP) — A low-protein, largely vegetarian diet can stop relatively advanced kidney disease in some patients and spare them from having to undergo transplants or dialysis treatment, according to a new study.

Ordinarily, the disease steadily wrecks the kidneys until all of the victim’s kidney function is lost, and there is little doctors can do to slow or halt it. Kidney disease is one of the nation’s biggest killers, and about 65,000 Americans must undergo regular dialysis treatments to filter waste products from their blood.

However, researchers have found that a largely vegetarian diet with some nutritional supplements can interrupt this otherwise relentless process.

“It slows down the ongoing loss of kidney function that seems to be characteristic of kidney disease, regardless of the kind of kidney disease that the patient started with,” said Dr. William E. Mitch of Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston.

Doctors have tested the diet on 17 people with steadily progressing kidney loss. In three of them the disease was slowed, and in seven others it stopped completely. The patients suffered from a variety of diseases that affect the kidneys.

In the seven people, there has been no change in kidney function for an average of two years. Without the diet, Mitch said, all seven would have needed dialysis treatment by now.

Passenger killed in one-car accident

A Carbondale man was killed in a single-vehicle accident on Giant City Road Saturday, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office said.

Jo Dean Morrow, 32, 518 N. Springer, was a passenger in a car driven by Lisa Ambromitis, 21, 321 Allyn.

The vehicle, a 1971 Datsun was north bound on Giant City Road, 1 mile south of Grand Street at 6:45 a.m. The car went out of control and crossed to the left side of the road, where it struck a utility pole, according to sheriff’s reports.

Both Morrow and Ambromitis were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Morrow died at the hospital as a result of injuries. Ambromitis was treated for minor injuries, the sheriff’s office said.

Ambromitis was ticketed for DUI.

The investigation is continuing by the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, and additional charges may be pending.

Today’s Puzzle

Water safety courses offered through YMCA

The Jackson County YMCA will offer two water safety courses this fall.

The American Red Cross Lifesaving course will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting Sept. 9 for seven weeks. Participants must be at least 15 years old and an intermediate swimmer. Cost for the course is $44 for members and $46 for non-members. Book cost is $5.

The American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course will start Sept. 11 for seven weeks. This course is for persons interested in learning to teach swimming and lifesaving. Participants must be at least 17 years old and have a current American Red Cross or YMCA Lifesaving certificate.

The class will meet 6-7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 8-9 p.m. Fridays. Cost of the course is $35 for members and $45 for non-members. Book cost is $8.75.

These interested in taking the courses should register at the YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Drive, Carbondale. For more information, call the YMCA at 549-5339.
Tuxhorn says Cubans want peace with U.S.

By Bob Titte
Staff Writer

Peace is the message the people of Cuba gave to Keith Tuxhorn to take back to the United States.

Tuxhorn, a Carbondale City Council member and co-owner of Campus Comics, said his trip to Cuba shattered many of the notions he had about the communist-governed island.

"I'm very sorry to say that what our government tells us about Cuba is not correct," Tuxhorn said. "The Cuban people have no hatred against American people.

He said the Cubans want an end to the constant tension that has characterized the relationship between Cuba and the United States for the last 35 years. He said the Cubans would also like an end to the U.S. trade embargo.

"I'M VERY sorry to see our government take this position toward Cuba," he said.

Tuxhorn's two-week visit to Cuba was sponsored by the United Church Board for World Ministries and the United Church of Christ.

Earlier this year, a Cuban student with Tuxhorn as part of a delegation visiting the United States visited Carbondale and was a guest of the Church of the God of Israel, of which Tuxhorn is a member.

The churches that housed the Cuban students were invited to send members to Cuba to stay with families in the churches.

Tuxhorn was accompanied by Anila Rees of Carbondale. They were joined by five other people from around the country, who were part of the first church delegation to visit Cuba and were sanctioned by the Cuban government since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959.

TUXHORN was a guest of the Miranoso Baptist Church in Havana, Tuxhorn said he saw no evidence of government repression or church harassment.

"The Cuban government feels completely comfortable working with Christians," he said. "None of the talks that Tuxhorn had with Cuban church members concerned the role of Christians in Cuba. He said the Cuban Church promotes a "liberation theology," which involves working with the government to assure decent living standards for all Cubans.

Castro's revolution centered on providing food, housing, work, education and health care for everybody. Tuxhorn said the Cuban churches strive for the same fundamental human necessities.

THE CUBAN church members told Tuxhorn that they were extremely pleased when Jesse Jackson visited Cuba because he is an influential American who is also a Baptist minister. He said the meeting between Jackson and Castro was held in a church, and was seen by many Cubans as a gesture by Castro toward acknowledging the importance of religion in Cuba.

"It was a very visible mark to show that Fidel has nothing against religion," Tuxhorn said.

He said he was not restricted or watched by police or the military, although the population is mobilized and on the lookout for spies. He said the Cubans are fearful of President Bush.

THE CUBANS are very proud of their country and what the revolution has accomplished. He said that the widespread poverty and suffering that existed while the U.S.-backed Batista government was in power has been wiped out by Castro. Consequently, Castro remains very popular with Cubans.

Tuxhorn said Castro tries to remain accessible to the people, and has set up a government in which all levels try to keep in touch with the 16 million people on the island.

Tuxhorn said the Cuban influence in the country is "unparalleled." The Soviet Union is the main trading partner of the Cubans, but goods from Canada, Japan and South American countries can also be found in the country, he said. Although the Cubans are heavily dependent on the Soviet Union economically, Tuxhorn said Cuba is not a Soviet pawn.

HE SAID the Cubans were forced to turn to the Soviets when the United States imposed a trade embargo on Cuba during the early 1960s. Tuxhorn said the Cubans would like to trade with the Americans, especially since the coast of Florida is 90 miles away and transportation costs would be much cheaper than trading with the Soviets.

Tuxhorn said that from what he saw the Cubans have a communist system that works well and has conquered many of the problems that plague the Soviet Union and Eastern European communist countries.

He said there was plenty of food available, although the variety is not as great as in the United States. Each person is given a certain amount of food. Clothing and gasoline are at a government-controlled price. Those who want more are able to purchase goods in free market stores at higher prices.

Tuxhorn said he did not detect a great deal of dissent among the Cuban people. He said many of the Cubans he talked to approved of the 1980 Cuban boat lift to the United States, because many of those who left were teenagers or disillusioned with the government and were a drain on the rest of the people.

"The people really care for their country," he said.
Discussion gets enthusiastic response

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

David Frost said last week that he hoped Thursday’s panel discussion on “Men confronting Violence” would “just get people talking.”

No doubt it did, but the Jackson County sheriff’s assistant and panel moderator said he hadn’t expected quite the response it received from its 50 or so audience members.

“I had no idea the audience would be as enthusiastic as it was,” Frost said.

The first 30 minutes of the event involved a discussion of men’s roles in confronting violence to women and was organized by Men for Creative Change, a Carbondale group which Frost helped found last summer.

The three panelists were the Rev. P.T. Bailey of the Walnut St. Baptist Church, Carbondale: Bryan Crow, an assistant professor of speech communications at SIUC; and E. Z. Zimmerman of the SIUC counseling center. They were asked to有意思的 questions dealing with topics as the proliferation of pornography and a man’s role in promoting women’s safety.

While the three panelists occasionally seemed to disagree on details and approached the topic from differing perspectives, the arguments of all three promoted the idea of better men being involved in the issue of women’s safety.

“T’s certainly not a women’s problem alone,” Crow said. “I think that men are collectively responsible in that men should be doing more to prevent the problem. But all men are not potential rapists — that point of view ignores the moral or religious ideals of most men.”

“The idea that men have an inherent right to be dominant is no longer a valid one,” he said. “Men are about to blow up the world because of that view.”

Zimmerman chose to approach the topic from a slightly different direction: “Men are not collectively responsible for rape. That’s hogwash.”

“We are all responsible for rape,” Zimmerman continued. “Everyone here tonight is responsible.”

The idea that men should begin treating women with more respect was another theme of the discussion.

“You are only aiding and abetting violent sex acts when you live on a gutter level,” the Rev. Bailey said. “When you men think of women as objects you are setting the scene for violence.”

We have the potential to register more voters at SIU- than ever before,” Richardson said, citing the previous academic year’s record of 6,000 in 1972.

“We should be able to do it because it’s never been so easy,” he said, referring to the recent liberalization of registration laws.

The USO is currently recruiting volunteers for assistance in finding volunteers. Richardson said. Representatives from the Inter-Greek Council, the Society of American Foresters and the GSPC were at the press conference, and the College of Business and Administration Council has expressed an interest in helping, he said.

Volunteers are being trained for the USO voter registration drive, which starts falling on Sept. 17 and runs until Oct. 2.

The last 45 minutes of the event at the Morris Library auditorium were given to the audience for questions and comments. What followed at times appeared to be a large-scale rap session with several women in attendance commenting on the often callous treatment of rape victims, and their male companions expressing frustration at dealing with the issue effectively.

“One think the discussion brought some attention to the issue,” Frost commented afterwards.

Help needed for voter registration

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Volunteers are needed to help with the Undergraduate Student Organization voter registration drive. Assistant director of the registration drive, David L. Richard, said in a press conference Friday.

“Anybody who is interested in helping register voters is welcome,” Richardson said.

“We’re looking to involve organizations and individuals. We will be trained as deputy registrars on campus in Student Center Friday Sept. 11 tentatively at 4 p.m.,” he said. The training and deputation will continue to register voters anywhere in Jackson County. The training session lasts about 30 minutes.

The USO will be recruiting 30 registrars and the Graduate and Professional Student Council will be recruiting an additional 10.

“We’re not only recruiting registrars,” he said, adding that many volunteers will be needed to assist the registrars. “We could use about 100 people.”

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“One thing the discussion brought some attention to the issue,” Frost commented afterwards.
Policemen receive helicopter training

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The helicopter's engine roared to life and the vehicle slowly pulled away from the hangar, lifting off. The view created by the helicopter's blades seemed to surprise some of the 200 students who watched and they backed away with faces down, trying to catch a glimpse of themselves from the ring of flying dust and debris that had encircled the rising machine.

The two men dangling eight feet below the helicopter hung on tightly to the rescue net they were attached to, while the people below them like a couple of accident victims on their way to Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

GE class inspires students to solve problems creatively

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

Learning to think creatively is the goal of a design class in which students are taught creative problem solving skills, said instructor Larry Busch.

The class is GE-C 205. Innovation for the Contemporary Environment and Society has been taught for more than 20 years, said Busch, assistant professor in the Design Department.

"There seems to be a resistance of interest in the skill of thinking," Busch said.

The course has three sections and more than 800 students. Busch said he is often asked to give lectures off campus on thinking creatively.

In the class, students have to "unlearn" negative concepts about their ability to think and form ideas, Busch said. "They have to suspend judgment and not criticize their ideas before they are born," he said.

"Students want to marry the first-marginaly acceptable idea they come up with, but the second or third generation of ideas will be much better than the first, even though it takes a lot of effort to think that much," he said.

A person can't be told or trained to think creatively, Busch said.

"Too often creativity is thought of as sloppy, random experiments. Nothing is further from the truth," Busch said.

There are more rules and regulations in his class than in any other classes, Busch said, such as required attendance and no late projects.

Unlocking mind sets and getting students to set them aside is a major part of learning to think creatively, Busch said.

Busch said the most common mind sets blocking creative thought are The Right Answer: That's not Logical; Follow the Rules; Be Practical; Avoid Ambiguity; To Err is Wrong; Play is Frustrative; Don't Be Foolish; and I'm Not Creative.

The course has three sections and more than 800 students. Busch said he is often asked to give lectures off campus on thinking creatively.

In the class, students are taught that the answers don't exist anywhere and that students are responsible for thinking. "It's an interesting question. Where do you get them from?" Busch said.

It's difficult to measure students' performance in GE-C 205, Busch said. "There are no right answers and design projects, or there are as many right answers as there are people."

GE-C is divided into three sections and the students are divided into groups of three. Each group works on a different case. In one case, students were taught to do the math for a person who was trapped in a burning building.

Touring the classroom at the Carbondale Police Department, students were shown how to use the equipment and the skills they learned in their design class.

The office of the Carbondale police department, which tours the city, showed the students how to use the equipment and the skills they learned in their design class.

The officers were shown how to store the doors of a helicopter quickly — a task they might be required to perform if the helicopter needs to move a large number of people in a short time — and were given the opportunity to ride in the three-person net to gain a victim's perspective on the procedure.

John Hudson, an SIU-C police officer, described his ride in the net as "great," and said the program will pay off if a helicopter's aid is ever needed by his department.
Corporate play is park owner's job

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

When President Reagan decided that a teacher would be the first non-scientist to go aboard the space shuttle, an SIU-C alumna, Aladwig, began planning how that teacher would be chosen.

Ladwig, who attended SIU-C in the late 1960s and early 1970s, is now the head of the Space Flight Participant Program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. She means that he is in charge of figuring out how any teacher to fly in space will be chosen.

Ladwig got a bachelor's degree in speech in 1970 and a master's degree in instructional education in 1972, both from SIU-C.

LADWIG SAID in a phone interview that his job is to "set up the criteria (for selection), select the teacher from the top pool of applicants, and then report it to reporters, and just make sure the mission is successful before the shuttle lifts off."

Ladwig's interest in the space program goes back to his days at SIU-C, when he was involved with the Committee for the Future, an SIU-C-based group that tried to plan "a positive future for mankind." He said one committee project was "Harvest Moon," a plan called for the development of a lunar colony open to people of all nations. The project was probably the first space commercialization initiative.

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THE PLAN was that the Apollo program would donate some of its hardware for international space venture to which activities on Earth might or might not contribute different things. He said some legislation was even being worked on the project got surprisingly far before it was considered worthwhile.

The committee also held two national conventions at SIU-C, which Ladwig said was "worthwhile."

In these conferences people from different sections of society and different disciplines met face-to-face to discover solutions to problems in a cooperative manner.

The committee saw space exploration as one way to develop a positive future for mankind. They envisioned a time when it would be impossible to not only as an end in itself, but as a way to improve the quality of life on Earth.

In 1972 Ladwig was drafted into the Vietnam War, but when he returned to the United States, the committee had moved to Washington, so he went there instead. In 1973 he became president of the project's board, which had a staff of 75.

LADWIG SAID he expects 500 or 600 ex-

SIU-C grad helping to put first teacher in space

The Humane Society's All-American Matt Show and Frisbee Contest on Saturday morning was the place to be for Mike Bruno, senior in marketing and administrative sciences, and Brunsi. Bruno and Brunsi took second place in the dog owner lookalike category. Brunsi belongs to Ray Piastoni, a graduate student in recreation.
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**U.S. economy**

By the Associated Press

Grappling with another hot topic, Roman Catholic bishops have listened to both advocates and critics of American capitalism in formulating a major teaching document on U.S. economic system. The project has generated wide and intense interest similar to that stirred by its 1983 pastoral letter condemning nuclear warfare.

Even before the first draft of the paper on the economy is issued due in November, organization of conservatives, the American Catholic Committee, worked to turn out its own “Letter of the Laity” on the same subject.

That committee had criticized aspects of the bishops’ nuclear paper, which rejects some U.S. strategy. But the document has been applauded by mainline Protestant and Jewish bodies.

The bishops, following the same pattern of long, scrupulous inquiry about the economy that they used for the pastoral against nuclear war, have tapped views, right and left, in preparing for the new contract to replace the country. Gathering ideas from businessmen, labor leaders, economists, officials, theologians and Bible scholars, along with working people and parents.

“It is impossible to hear from everyone, and it is not essential that we have covered all the bases,” says Archbishop Rembert B. Weakland of Milwaukee, one of the five-bishop committee preparing the document.

UMW to resume contract talks, officials say

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers on Wednesday said it will resume contract negotiations Monday after the UMWA and mine operators agreed to end the seven-month walkout.

The UMWA, in a statement released by Bob Brown, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said industry negotiators walked out of the talks Aug. 22 with no public explanation other than Brown’s statement that “no progress exists for productive discussions to continue.”

When asked Sunday which side refused to continue the talks, both Brown and Corcoran declined to comment. However, Brown said Monday’s meeting was the only session scheduled.

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Expires 9-21-84
Women harriers place second at Murray St.

By Steve Koulous
Staff Writer

Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNooon said he was pleased with his top six finishers Saturday in a triangular meet at Murray State. The Salukis finished second in the meet.

"I'm happy with the exception of Sally Zack, and I'm not particularly happy with our return athletes because of the exception of Sally Zack, Karyn Doelling, and Chris Hangen," said DeNooon, who had four runners miss the meet because of injuries.

NCAA Division II powerhouse Southeast Missouri State easily won the meet with 37 points. The Salukis' nipped third-place Murray State by one point, 47 to 48.

"We had six runners finish before Murray State had its fourth runner past the finish line," DeNooon said. "But they had some kids that placed high in the meet to lower their total.

Chris Ridner of Southeast, who finished second in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships last year, won the 8,000-meter race in 17:23.

The Salukis' top five finishers with the exception of Patty Kelly had personal bests.

Zack finished fourth overall with a time of 18:11 to lead SIU-C. Doelling placed eighth with a time of 16:56. The next three Saluki finishers were freshmen Kelly (10th, 18:34), Amy Murrer (12th, 19:08), and Santha Gore (13th, 19:21). Hangen was 14th with a time of 19:40.

The Salukis' other two finishers were Bonnie Helmick in 20:32.

DeNooon said Helmick didn't run well at the meet because she was ill, but said James' performance was disappointing. James' time was three seconds slower as compared to her first meet last year.

The four Salukis who missed the meet were Lisa Reimund, the women's cross country all-time record holder, Lisa Hicks, the No. 1 runner in preseason, Lori Ann Bertram and Dawn Nease. Bertram and Nease resumed training Saturday, but Reimund is sidelined indefinitely with a stress fracture and Hicks has a stomach virus.

Illini defeat Missouri 30-24

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Coach Mike White said Sunday that Illinois' effective aerial attack allowed his team to run well against a tough Missouri defense.

"The threat of the pass opens up the run," White said on his television show. "I'm happy with our rushing yards.

Illinois' offense, picked up 265 yards in the air Saturday and added 141 yards rushing in a 30-24 defeat of the Tigers.

Fullback Thomas Hooks caught a one-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Trobou in the first quarter, then dashed out of the backfield in the third quarter for a 19-yard scoring run.

"The passing game — the threat of it — makes those plays work well," said White.

The Salukis completely dominated the first half, outshooting the University of the South 20-4, but only held a 1-0 halftime lead due to some excellent saves by Lady Tigers' goalie Marcella Taylor.

The Lady Tigers knotted the score at 1-1 on an unassisted goal four minutes into the second half by left link Jennifer Cook. Seven minutes later, the Salukis' left link, Dana Riedel, countered with an unassisted game-winning goal to give the Salukis a 3-1 lead.

Leidy closed out the scoring with eight minutes left in the game on a goal from a cross pass by right wing Jennifer Hartley.

"Sharon missed a couple of nice corner hits from Jen earlier in the game, and she got frustrated at halftime, even though she had scored a goal," Illner said.

"But from our team, I think Sharon had the best game, setting up and getting her passes off. They were concerned about her, and changed their defense to pick her up, but they couldn't catch her and she was unstoppable.

The Salukis outshot the Lady Tigers 34-45 and SIU-C goalie Sandy Wasley only had to make three saves. Wasley's counterpart, Taylor, had a busy day and turned back 21 shots.

Illner said the midfield is vastly improved over last year.

"I felt very comfortable with Dana, Patty (Lauer, the right link), and Mary Beth (Meehan) at center halfback in our new system," she said.

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"But from our team, I think Sharon had the best game, setting up and getting her passes off. They were concerned about her, and changed their defense to pick her up, but they couldn't catch her and she was unstoppable.

The Salukis outshot the Lady Tigers 34-45 and SIU-C goalie Sandy Wasley only had to make three saves. Wasley's counterpart, Taylor, had a busy day and turned back 21 shots.

Illner said the midfield is vastly improved over last year.

"I felt very comfortable with Dana, Patty (Lauer, the right link), and Mary Beth (Meehan) at center halfback in our new system," she said.

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The Salukis' top five finishers with the exception of Patty Kelly had personal bests.

Zack finished fourth overall with a time of 18:11 to lead SIU-C. Doelling placed eighth with a time of 16:56. The next three Saluki finishers were freshmen Kelly (10th, 18:34), Amy Murrer (12th, 19:08), and Santha Gore (13th, 19:21). Hangen was 14th with a time of 19:40.

The Salukis' other two finishers were Bonnie Helmick in 20:32.

DeNooon said Helmick didn't run well at the meet because she was ill, but said James' performance was disappointing. James' time was three seconds slower as compared to her first meet last year.

The four Salukis who missed the meet were Lisa Reimund, the women's cross country all-time record holder, Lisa Hicks, the No. 1 runner in preseason, Lori Ann Bertram and Dawn Nease. Bertram and Nease resumed training Saturday, but Reimund is sidelined indefinitely with a stress fracture and Hicks has a stomach virus.

Illini defeat Missouri 30-24

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Coach Mike White said Sunday that Illinois' effective aerial attack allowed his team to run well against a tough Missouri defense.

"The threat of the pass opens up the run," White said on his television show. "I'm happy with our rushing yards.

Illinois' offense, picked up 265 yards in the air Saturday and added 141 yards rushing in a 30-24 defeat of the Tigers.

Fullback Thomas Hooks caught a one-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Trobou in the first quarter, then dashed out of the backfield in the third quarter for a 19-yard scoring run.

"The passing game — the threat of it — makes those plays work well," said White.

The Salukis completely dominated the first half, outshooting the University of the South 20-4, but only held a 1-0 halftime lead due to some excellent saves by Lady Tigers' goalie Marcella Taylor.

The Lady Tigers knotted the score at 1-1 on an unassisted goal four minutes into the second half by left link Jennifer Cook. Seven minutes later, the Salukis' left link, Dana Riedel, countered with an unassisted game-winning goal to give the Salukis a 3-1 lead.

Leidy closed out the scoring with eight minutes left in the game on a goal from a cross pass by right wing Jennifer Hartley.

"Sharon missed a couple of nice corner hits from Jen earlier in the game, and she got frustrated at half-time, even though she had scored a goal," Illner said.

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Saluki women's tennis team keeps GCAC win streak alive

By Stan Geff
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team continued its win streak in Gateway Conference play by knocking off Indiana State, Bradley and Western Illinois to open the season with a 3-0 record.

The Salukis haven't lost a regular season match against GCAC competition in the two-year history of the league. The string of consecutive victories for SIUC is 21.

In Fred, SIUC blanked Indiana St, 9-0, losing just two sets in singles play, and one in doubles. Alessandra Molinari and Mary Pat Kramer each lost their first sets before winning their matches.

Playing No. 2 singles, Molinari defeated Kim Clark 7-5, 7-5, 6-2. Kramer defeated Sally Cottingham at the No. 3 spot in a tight match by the score of 44, 64, 64. Heidi Eastman won easily at the top spot 6-2, 6-2.

Freshman Ellen Moellering won her first match as a Saluki, defeating Janet Rourke at the fourth singles spot. Moellering teamed up with Eastman against Bradley in doubles No. 1 doubles and defeated the Evansville team of Cottingham and Gayanne Grimm 7-6, 6-2.

Maureen Harney and Amanda Allen won easily to complete the sweep in singles play, and the doubles teams of Molinari-Allen and Harney-Kramer won at the No. 2 and No. 3 spots.

Continuing the same lineup that had beaten Indiana St., SIUC defeated both Bradley and WUI by the score of 7-2. Saluki Coach Janie Auld said that the depth of her team was too strong for the opponents.

"We have a solid team the way through, and we were winning the fifth and sixth singles matches pretty easily," Auld said.

Eastman and Molinari each lost tough matches at the one and two spots against Bradley, but SIUC-C captured the other four singles matches, and swept the Braves in doubles play.

Harney won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 5 position, and Allen 6-2, 6-4 at No. 6 spot. At first doubles, Eastman and Moellering edged out a 7-4, 6-4, 7-4 victory for the Salukis.

"Heidi and Ellen are very aggressive players, and they'll be tested every time out at that No. 1 spot," Auld said. "They're going to be tougher as they play together more."

In the win over WUI, the Salukis' only defeats came in three sets. Kramer lost to Mary Pat Donovan 7-5, 5-6, 6-2, and the doubles team of Eastman-Moellering lost 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 in a long battle. Molinari breezed to a 6-4, 6-1 win, and Eastman, No. 1 singles, captured the other SIU-C blanked Indiana State Friday. The Salukis blanked ISU 9-0 in the match.

Alien and Harney all won in straight sets for SIUC.

"We played with a lot of intensity and concentration, and I'm pleased with the progress I saw," Auld said.

Darling, Orosco down Cubs, keep Mets in pennant chase

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Darling and Jesse Orosco combined on a six-hitter and Hubie Brooks hit a three-run homer in a five-run sixth inning Sunday as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 11-2.

The victory moved the Mets within six games of Chicago in the National League East pennant race.

Darling, 1-4, struck out eight and walked two. The lone run came on a Gary Matthews' home run, his 12th of the season, leading off the sixth. Orosco finished with a perfect inning of relief.

Scott Sanderson, who pitched five shutout innings for the Cubs, was forced to leave the game because of back spasms, an injury which caused him to spend more than a month on the disabled list this season.

George Frazier, 5-3, gave up four of the five runs without recording an out in the sixth. Warren Brusstar relieved and allowed the final run.

Mookie Wilson opened the sixth with a triple to right field and Keith Hernandez doubled to right-center to drive in Wilson. Darryl Strawberry then struck out, but a third-strike wild pitch allowed Hernandez to reach third and Strawberry first.

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Hanetho keys Saluki rugby club to 26-15 win over Vanderbilt

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Rick Hanetho said he was nervous before Saturday's rugby game between the Salukis and Vanderbilt.

But Hanetho, playing in his first varsity game for the Salukis after being on the junior varsity team last year, settled down and certainly didn't play like a rookie. He scored 14 points from his scrumhalf position to help the Salukis post a season-opening 26-15 victory over Vanderbilt.

"I was very nervous at the beginning, but after the first hit, that got me into the game," Hanetho said. "After scoring the first try, I felt good. I'm feeling sky high after we beat them, because they are a highly touted team."

Hanetho scored two tries and converted 3 of 6 extra points. He opened the scoring by falling on a loose ball in the end zone to give the Salukis a 4-0 lead.

Forward Michael Madden scored a try and Hanetho added the extra point to give the Salukis a 10-0 lead. But Vanderbilt took advantage of mental mistakes and overaggressive play by the Salukis and converted three penalty kicks to cut the lead to 10-6 at halftime.

The Salukis put the game away in the second half on three tries by Hanetho, Steve Rockow and play-coach Chris Burger.

Hanetho opened the second half scoring a five yard pass from a lineout play. His extra point clinched the game for the Salukis.

Burger said he was pleased with the Salukis' overall performance.

"The first game of the season we played a little sloppy, but I think we're happy," Burger said. "Two years ago Vanderbilt beat us bad, and we felt like we had something to prove."

The Salukis played well defensively, keeping Vanderbilt out of the end zone. But Vanderbilt took advantage of the Salukis' mental mistakes to convert for penalty kicks in the game.

"A team is going to make a lot of penalties in the first game," Burger said. "The penalties definitely hurt us more than it hurt the other team."

Vanderbilt Coach Joe Franklin said he wasn't disappointed with his team's performance. Franklin said the Commodores are having a rebuilding year, and the team consists mostly of underclassmen.

"I thought in the first half Southern's forwards controlled the game," Franklin said. "Southern's backs dropped a lot of balls, but that's expected early in the season. But I think Southern is going to do well this year. They have some real talent."

The Salukis won the junior varsity game 27-4. Mike Sheridan scored the game-winning try on an assist by Jeff McDaniel.

The Salukis are at Purdue Saturday in the first of six consecutive away games. SIU-C's next home game will be Oct. 27 in the All Ghouls Tournament.

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Egyptian, September 10, 1984, Page 19
Sports
Swoope acquitted, grid future unclear

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — University of Illinois football player Dana Swoope, who was acquitted of federal cocaine trafficking charges, will find out within the next few days what his future will be with the team. Coach Mike White said he will decide Swoope's playing status by Monday. White made his comments after a federal jury in Springfield returned a not guilty verdict Saturday after deliberating 13 and a half hours.

"We want to make sure when the final decision is made concerning him and our football team, that everyone is considered, that it is not a selfish decision from a coach who has business to attend to," White said.

"Even though it was a trying and trying and trying situation, it was probably the biggest say I've had in 40 years," Swoope said of his experience to this football team," he said.

White said he will talk with Chancellor Thomas Farley and Athletic Director Neil Stocker before making a final decision.

And even with All-Big 10 and second team All America safety, Swoope, 20, called the jury's decision "the biggest victory of my life." He didn't do anything but wait and see and believe in the Lord up above who has been with me through the whole thing," said Swoope, who testified in our own defense.

"I learned a lot. I grew up," Swoope said at a news conf erence, where he was joined by his mother, Eliza, who was watching his hand. Asked what he learned, he said, "Be careful who you hang around with and choosing friends."

Swoope was found innocent on all three counts of possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute.

Another man indicted in the alleged conspiracy, Ted Bailey, 21, of Champaign, was also acquitted.

Prosecutors had argued Swoope was willing participant in a scheme to sell small amounts of cocaine in the Champaign area in late 1983 and early this year.

The government's star witness was Herbert Lorenzo Siler, an admitted cocaine dealer and friend of Swoope's.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Francine Halin, chief of the trial called it "a tough case" after hearing the verdict.

Jack Ferguson said he and fellow jurors were frustrated because a lone hold-up woman on the panel -- would not return for wanting to convict Swoope and Bailey.

The Redbirds took control from the beginning, scoring two first-quarter touchdowns to take a 14-0 lead.

After the Salukis failed to score on their first possession, ISU took over and marched 73 yards in 16 plays to take a 7-0 lead. Redbird quarterback John Emmets capped the drive by finding freshman split end Billy Garrett open in the end zone for a five-yard touchdown pass.

Illinois State got the ball back less than a minute later and moved 26 yards in five plays for another TD.

We had a really rough start," Derrill said of the first quarter. "We were making mistakes. They were doing us exactly what we wanted to do."

The rain began to fall early in the third quarter, and the offenses were momentarily stalled. The Salukis put together a potential scoring drive late in the first half, but it was stopped when tailback Derrick Taylor was tackled on a fourth down and one play at the ISU 25-yard line.

The action picked up in the third quarter, ISU struck for its only touchdown early in the fourth quarter. ISU fumbled deep in its own territory and cornerback Tony Jackson recovered. The Salukis scored four plays later when Dicken connected with flanker Tony Anderson on a nine-yard touchdown play.

But things deteriorated quickly for the Salukis at that point. ISU tailback Kevin Jones took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 35 yards to the ISU 37-yard line. Virgil Winters then rushed up the middle for a 39-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage to give the Redbirds a 21-7 advantage.

"I thought we were going to get back in the game after the touchdown." Derrill said. "But the kicking return took the wind out of our sails."

After turnovers by both teams, ISU put together a nine-play, 48-yard scoring drive late in the third period. Winters broke loose for a 13-yard touchdown with less than a minute to play in the game to finish off the scoring. Copbens and Winters all tarned in excellent perf ormance for ISU. Copbens completed 12=17 passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns. Winters carried 20 times for 76 yards and added 21-yard punt return for a touchdown. ISU won, 28-7. Salukis fall to 1-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference, 1-4 on the season.

Drenched Dogs falter against Illinois State

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

To be sure the weather was dismal during Saturday's Missouri Valley Conference matchup between ISU and Illinois State. But the weather was certainly no more dismal than the Salukis' performance.

Head Coach Ray Dor's team suffered a decisive 27-2 defeat in a game which was hampered by driving rains and lightnings during the final three quarters. A vastly improved Redbird team ended SIU-C's nine-game winning streak over ISU and virtually eliminated any hope the Salukis had of capturing the MVC championship.

ISU's offense produced seven turnovers, including four interceptions thrown by quarterback Derrick Dixon. Derrill said the multiple turnovers were the main reason the Salukis came out on the short end of the score.

"You just can't turn the ball over too many times and expect to win," Derrill said. "The turnovers forced our defense to stay on the field too long and they got worn down."

By Bob Greene Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — With an awesome display of his talent, John McEnroe crushed Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to capture his fourth U.S. Open men's singles title and confirm his position as the world's greatest tennis player.

For Lendl, it was another bitter disappointment. It was the third straight Sunday he has reached the championship match at a major tournament, and again he was the loser. And while it meant another measure of revenue for his loss to Lendl in the title match of the French Open earlier this year.

And unlike the last two years, when he was conquered by Jimmy Connors, on this day Lendl did not fold. He was simply outmatched, outgunned and torn by the brush left-handed from New York who finally received the cheers and encouragement from a receptive crowd.

It was "McEnroe the Magnificent," coming off an epic five-set struggle against Connors in the semfinals. McEnroe took the U.S. Open for the first time as his third major title was capped in 1981 with a victory over Sweden's Bjorn Borg. It's been a few years," McEnroe said. "I'm really looking for my time to get very, very, especially in New York.

And it could not have been a more fitting American story of underdogs. McEnroe and Connors have been even. U.S. Open since the champions were moved to the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center in 1978. Lendl had obviously disappointed the crowd. He hope to go it sometime."

"We didn't play well," Hunter said. "I lack pulled us through; they committed a lot of errors."

Blocking was the sore spot against Loyola she said. After beating the Ramblers, the Salukis faced the Northwestern Quadrant, facing DePaul. The Blue Demons played much like Loyola. Hunter said, "we were supposed to greater our style similar to Loyola." Hunter said. "We wasn't able to stay in our style and compose."

The University of Rhode Island played well against DePaul five games, but proved to be no surprise on the field, scoring the match 15-5, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-5.

"Rhode Island plays much more the style of volleyball we prepare to beat." Hunter said. The Salukis played their own style of volleyball this match which ended up with a 3-0 defeat, but was able to set the tempo of play she said.

A well-experienced University of Illinois-Chicago brought the Salukis their first defeat of the season, outlasting them in five games 15-13, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-11.

The Salukis and U of I-Chicago were two evenly matched teams. Hunter said, Saluki errors lost the match. "We had three more service errors, and as I re-evaluated the match. I think that a few less errors would have entitled us to win." Hunter said.

Along with the costly errors the loss of Linda Sanders a senior outside hitter in the third game weakened the Salukas' offense. Sanders was taken out with a strained Achilles tendon and will be out indefinitely. Hunter said.

"Linda had outstanding serving, attacking and blocking, and she lost force and height without her." she said.

Donna Tussell an outside hitter replaced Sanders and will probably be playing time in her place.

Northwestern was the final match for the Salukis but their championship play was too much for UIU, beating them 15-12, 15-13, 15-7, and 15-12. The Wildcats were ranked 18th nationally in the preseason poll.

"They were pretty much together, Hunter said. "It's just that we didn't make adjustments to receive serves and pass and set up attack."

Hunter said her goal was to come back with swing win record which the team did returning with a 3-2 record. The Salukas are 8-4 overall.

The Salukis Invitational will open Friday, September 14 with the Salukis face Northern Illinois at 7:30 p.m.

The Daily Egyptian

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Win's losses and another injury in the Saluki volleyball team's five-match weekend.

Linda Hunter scored Loyola Thursday night in the first volleyball game with the Saluki volleyball team after the opening match last week.

Debbie Hunter said, but the Salukis play at least one the match was won the match 12-15, 15-11, 13-15, 12-15, 15-11.

"Linda is most successful in determining the tempo of the match. We didn't play well," Hunter said. "Lack pulled us through; they committed a lot of errors."

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