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Engineering to face accreditation review

By Kathy DeBo
Student Writer
and John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The new mechanical engineering and civil engineering majors in the college of engineering and technology, face accreditation reviews today and Tuesday.

Electrical and mining engineering programs already are accredited.

"Accreditation in engineering programs is very important ... because in the state of Illinois for a person to become licensed as a professional engineer, they must graduate from an ABET accredited program," Kenneth Tempelmeyer, College of Engineering and Technology dean, said.

ABET, the American Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc., will conduct the review.

Albert Kent, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering and energy processes, said he doesn't foresee a problem with getting accredited.

"We're confident, but we're not stupid (enough) to guarantee it," he said.

Braja M. Das, chairman of the department of civil engineering and mechanics, said accreditation also affects a college's national standing

because statistics are published only for ABET accredited schools.

Before the fall of 1985, the college offered a general engineering degree. Students could specialize in engineering mechanics and materials, which was similar to the civil engineering program; thermal and environmental engineering, which was similar to the mechanical engineering major; electrical systems and sciences

The University originally went with a general engineering program because it was thought that this would give students a broader, and in some ways better, understanding of the engineering field, Tempelmeyer said.

"It seemed like a good idea at the time," he said.

But he said it was learned later that specific degrees were more practical. He said employers sometimes were reluctant to hire SIU-C graduates because the names of the degrees offered were inconsistent with the standard degrees offered in most universities.

Tempelmeyer said some employers did not know what SIU-C engineering graduates knew compared to students who graduated from universities with standard engineering degrees.

He said the general engineering degree originally was offered to complement rather than compete with the engineering degrees offered at the University of Illinois.

He said most universities that have offered general degrees have switched to specific degrees.

"The only university that I'm aware of that has maintained an interdisciplinary

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"We're confident, but we're not stupid (enough) to guarantee it."

—Albert Kent

engineering; or engineering mechanics.

Accreditation for the new electrical engineering major was transferred from the electrical systems and sciences specialization, which is similar to the new program.

A new program has not been established for mining engineering and its fate is undecided, Tempelmeyer said.

Mining engineering was established in 1980 as a separate degree program and was accredited separately.

Poll of guidance counselors ranks SIU top party school

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Once again, SIU has been ranked No. 1 in the party school category, this time in a Chicago Sun-Times poll published Sunday based on responses of 35 high school guidance counselors in the Chicago area.

The University was not mentioned in any of the more positive categories, such as best education, counselor's favorites, best bargain.

"I think it shows that there is a wide gap between reality and perception," Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said Sunday.

He said the perception that SIU-C is a party school stems from years past when the University was more notably in a party atmosphere.

"Those of us who study politics and public opinion know that public images die very hard. It's very hard to overcome them," Pettit said.

The poll ranked colleges according to "Toughest to get into," "Best education," "Best bargain," "Student's choice," "Counselor's favorites," "Best commuter school," "Best party school," and "Best in the country."

Stanford University and

Harvard University tied for best in the country; University of Illinois at Chicago was rated best commuter school;

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Gus Bode



Gus says perception is reality for those who perceive it.

USO proposes local busing service

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Representatives from the American Transit Corporation and Northern Illinois University will be on campus Tuesday to plan and propose a buoget for a mass transit service throughout Carbondale, with stops on campus. "For the last two or three years, the possibility of getting a transit service has been

brought to the USO (by students)," said Marvin Tanner, member of the Undergraduate Student Organization student welfare committee.

Northern has had a transit system for about 15 years and it is considered one of the strongest transit systems in Illinois, Tanner said. SIU-C had a transit service during the years 1960-1975; however,

it was discontinued because of budget cuts, not a lack of riders, he said.

Tanner said the City of Carbondale has agreed to joint fund a service with the University. But, City Manager William C. Dixon said the city has been "willing to explore such a service, but there has been no agreements."

Tanner said the University would pay 75 percent of the

cost. The proposed student fee would be \$10 per semester. Tanner said a student survey is planned to find out how many students would want to pay the fee.

If a majority of the students favor paying the fee for the service, the committee would present a proposal to the SIU Board of Trustees, Tanner said.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufvin

Student Theatre Guild members gather at the entrance to the WCIL haunted house. Back row, left, Kirk Surry, Jeff Lewis, Scott West, Bill Kincaid. Front, left, Heather Currie, Donna Perry and Jim Barth.

Child safety an issue at local spook house

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Concern over the safety of children attending the haunted house at WCIL radio station has been voiced by some city officials.

The City Council will discuss final Halloween plans and activities, including the haunted house, which will be held on the second floor of WCIL at 211 W. Main, at the meeting at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan has expressed some concern over where the young people would wait to enter the haunted house because the radio station is close to the highway, William C. Dixon, city

Halloween haunts
Athens, Ohio

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manager, said Sunday.

However, if the problem can be solved, the city will be happy with the change in Halloween activities, Dixon said.

Bill Kincaid, treasurer of the SIU-C Student Theatre Guild, which is co-sponsoring the event, said safety is not really a problem.

Visitors will be routed on the sidewalk and around the building into the alley, he said. Someone will stand outside to make sure there aren't any problems, he added.

This Morning

Def Leppard brings 'hysteria' to SIU

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Volleyball team sweeps WIU in 3

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Partly cloudy, high in 60s.

Spikers sweep WIU in three sets

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Dorothy Buchanan had the opportunity to drill the ball to the floor and demonstrate her power.

But with match point on the line, Buchanan chose to display her skill instead. Her dink gave the Saluki volleyball team its fourth consecutive victory and dispatched Western Illinois in straight sets Saturday at Davies Gym.

The Westerwinds (12-9, 2-2) fell 17-15, 15-7, 15-10 and the

Salukis grabbed possession of third place in the Gateway standings with a 4-1 mark. Only Southwest Missouri at 4-0 and Northern Iowa at 3-0 have better league records.

Buchanan, in her second appearance since returning from an ankle injury, had 20 kills and a solo block as the 13-12 Salukis broke the 500 barrier for the first time this season.

"Everyone did a good job, but Dorothy was tipping at the right places and that made

Western struggle," senior co-captain Joan Wallenberg said.

The win was part of the Salukis' second three-game sweep. On Friday, they sent the Bradley Lady Braves (5-15, 1-2) packing 15-7, 15-3, 15-7 in only 53 minutes.

Wallenberg, who led the attack against Bradley with eight kills, was even more effective against Western.

Wallenberg had 17 kills and a team-high 19 digs.

"We were trying to hit around the blocks to

score," Saluki setter Dawn Thompson said. "Tonight, Western had a short setter (5-foot-4 Laura Haaning), so I set Joan a little closer to the net than I'm used to. That made it easier for Joan to hit over the setter's block and down the line."

Thompson finished with 45 assists and received praise from coach Debbie Hunter. "She's cool-hand Luke. She's a heads-up player, always thinking, always analytical — gaining my respect every

minute."

The Salukis trailed 8-2 in the first game before mounting a comeback.

The score was tied at every point from 10-all to 15-all before freshman reserve Amy Johnson entered to serve for Linda Walker.

With the ease of a veteran, Johnson aced point No. 16 and then the Westerwinds failed to return her game-point serve.

The score was tied nine times in the match.

Indians massacre struggling Salukis

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis got the short end of the wishbone against Arkansas State Saturday.

The 33-9 loss to ASU marked the team's fourth consecutive loss and dropped its record to 2-6.

Arkansas State scored on its first two possessions using a wishbone rushing attack to take a 10-0 lead. When the SIUC defense began to control ASU quarterback Earl Easley's sweeps to the outside, ASU ran fullback Richard Kimble inside to take advantage of Mike Carbonaro's absence.

ASU's rushing game was so effective that Easley did not attempt a pass until two minutes were left in the first half.

"The pitch really killed us in the first half," Saluki coach Ray Dorr said. "They have the ability to pick on particular players from the offense because it's a balanced set. You can go right, you can go left. In short yardage and critical situations they definitely ran at the smaller of our two linebackers."

The Saluki rushing attack, which gained 297 yards against Western Illinois, was held to 95 yards in 30 attempts.

Quarterback Fred Gibson, in his best passing game of the season, completed 13 passes for 176 yards in 23 attempts.

Flanker Nate McGhee was Gibson's favorite target, catching seven passes for 137 yards, including a 73-yard touchdown.

Dorr attributed the passing game's success to Gibson's audibles and the receivers' ability to adjust their routes according to the ASU defense.

The Salukis scored only one

field goal in four drives that stalled in ASU territory.

Down 10-0 in the second quarter and facing a fourth-and-one situation, Dorr sent in John Brda to attempt a 37-yard field goal.

"We felt like we needed to get points on the board," Dorr said.

Before Brda could attempt the field goal, the Salukis were penalized for delay of game.

"I'm going to take the blame for that," Dorr said.

Brda then missed a 42-yard attempt but ASU was penalized for being offside. Faced with an identical fourth-and-one situation, Dorr sent Brda in to kick a field goal, to the displeasure of some of the 5,800 vocal fans in McAndrew Stadium.

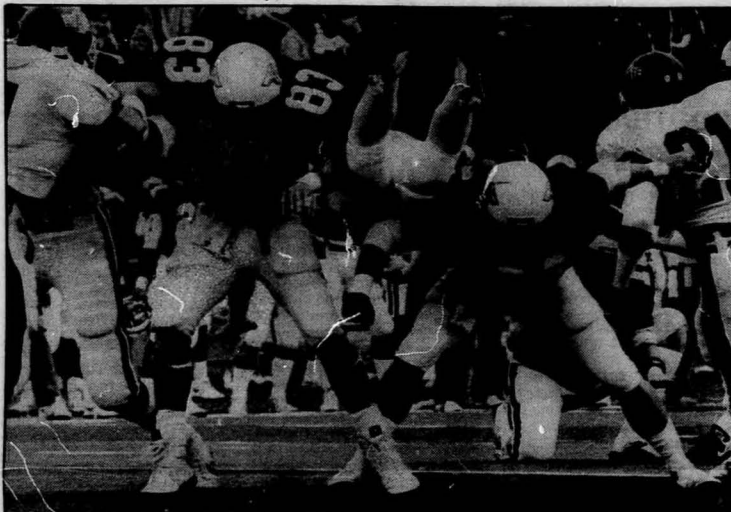
"At that stage we definitely wanted to get something on the board," Dorr said. "Keep in mind on the third-down-and-two situation we wait for the first down and we didn't make it. That had a lot of bearing on what we were going to do."

But Brda never got a second chance to kick a 37-yard field goal when Pat King mishandled the snap.

With less than four minutes left in the third quarter, Brda made a 36-yard field goal for the Salukis' first score.

Dorr said he wanted to show that he still had confidence in King and Brda.

"If we wouldn't have done that," Dorr said, "I think that situation would have put a message to our football team that maybe we're losing a little confidence in them. That's basically the reason I did it, because a lot of coaches wanted to go for the touchdown. That was a head coach's decision."



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Saluki defenders Yogi Henderson (83) and Charles Harmke (34) try to prevent Indian

attempts to block a punt. The kick was blocked but it did miss the uprights.

Arkansas St. runs through Salukis' injured defense

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The Arkansas State Indians, led by junior quarterback Earl Easley, turned the Saluki defense every which way but loose in a 33-9 romp over the Salukis Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Larry Lacey's club took full advantage of injuries to senior linebacker Mike Carbonaro and Kevin Kilgallon, Carbonaro's backup, by exploiting the inexperience of their replacements. Ezell Shelton was moved from his inside linebacking spot to Carbonaro's position while red-

shirt freshman Ryant Wooten took Shelton's inside position.

"It's quite obvious that losing one of the Gateway's best linebackers is going to hurt, but that's not the only reason we lost," defensive coordinator Larry McDaniel said.

This was probably the first game where the defense looked flat throughout the game.

"Our defense didn't see anything new, they just went out and whipped us. We didn't play with intensity or enthusiasm and we're not good enough to beat anybody if we don't play our best," McDaniel

said.

The ASU offense caught the linebackers out of position by using counter, trap and misdirection plays.

Defensive tackle Brad Crouse was double and triple-teamed most of the game.

"Taking advantage of our weaknesses was good coaching on their part, but they weren't any more physical than Delta State," Crouse said.

The Indians rushed for 429 yards in 64 attempts for 21 first downs before 5,800 SIUC fans, the smallest crowd at McAndrew in three years.

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Twins end fan frustration with win

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins won the World Series Sunday night for the first time with a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 7, ending years of frustration for sports fans in their state.

In a game filled with controversial umpiring, the Twins became the first club to capture a Series by winning all its home games and losing every time on the road.

Before a handkerchief-waving Metrodome crowd of

55,293, Greg Gagne's infield single with the bases loaded broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning, giving left-hander Frank Viola his second victory of the Series. Danny Cox, relieving on only two days' rest, took the loss.

Minnesota sports fans have endured four Vikings' losses in football's Super Bowl, a Twins' loss in the World Series and a North Stars' defeat in hockey's Stanley Cup final. The Twins finished next to last in their division in 1986.

When third baseman Gary Gaetti threw out Willie McGee to end the game, the Twins raced on the field and hugged themselves into a pile between the pitcher's mound and first base. Second baseman Steve Lombardozzi waved a towel above his head, exhorting the thunderous crowd for more noise. Former Twins great Tony Oliva, who never won a World Series, strolled into the mob.

Viola, a 27-year-old New Yorker, pitched eight innings,

allowing six hits, including four in the second inning. Jeff Reardon, whose off-season acquisition solved the Twins' biggest weakness from last year — late-inning relief — picked up his first save of the World Series.

Pitching on only three days' rest, Viola permitted only two baserunners over the last seven innings. He won Game 1 and lost Game 4. He has not lost at home in his last 16 starts, dating to May 22. Viola, 17-10 with a 2.90 ERA this

season, is the winningest left-hander in baseball over the last four years.


St. Louis catcher Steve Lake, who tagged out two runners at home earlier in the game, could not prevent a Minnesota run in the eighth. With one runner on first and two outs, Lake doubled to right-center.

Willie McGee threw to second baseman Tom Herr, whose relay to the plate caught Lake on the short hop.

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Iran suspected in bombing of Pan Am office in Kuwait

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The bombing of a Pan American airlines office in Kuwait brought calls of a "dirty war" against Kuwait Sunday and sparked talk of a new round of Iranian-supported terrorism in the oil-rich emirate. The bombing Saturday came a day after Iran threatened to continue attacks on Kuwait and two days after the pro-Iranian terrorist group Islamic Jihad warned in Beirut that it would average U.S. confrontations with Iran in the Persian Gulf by striking American targets.

French police, striking dockworkers clash

PARIS (UPI) — France sent police and Legionnaires to its Polynesian territory of Tahiti and invoked a dusk-to-dawn curfew following clashes between police and striking dockworkers. Officials of the island territory declared a state of emergency Saturday night, a day after longshoremen in Papeete, the capital, and police clashed at the port and in the city's center. Authorities said 15 people were injured and 100 arrested. About 200 French Legionnaires were sent from nearby Mururua to guard the South Pacific Ocean port, about 3,600 miles east of Australia.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange loses 800 points

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Hong Kong Stock Exchange lost more than 800 points — one-fourth of its value — in the first 30 minutes of trading since the colony's financial markets were suspended last Tuesday after a record fall in prices. Futures trading was suspended after 15 minutes of trading.

Soviet Union lets man leave after 10 years

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vladimir Slepak, who struggled longer than any refusenik to leave his homeland, departed the Soviet Union Sunday for Israel and a reunion on the way with his eldest son who he has not seen in almost 10 years. Slepak, 59, who fought for 17 years to win permission to go to the Jewish state, and his wife Maria flew to Vienna, Austria, for the reunion with his son Alexander, 35.

Practice fire kills six, first woman volunteer

MILFORD, Mich. (UPI) — A blaze set for a firefighter training exercise roared out of control in an abandoned farmhouse Sunday, trapping and killing three volunteer firefighters and injuring four, officials said. Milford Police Lt. Dale Mallett said fire officials started the blaze at a two-story, 100-year-old farmhouse 30 miles northwest of Detroit as a training exercise for the Milford, Lyon, Highland and White Lake township volunteer fire departments. He said the fire swept out of control within 10 minutes. Mallett said six firefighters became trapped on the second floor. Among the dead was Milford Township's first woman volunteer firefighter.

Louisiana governor concedes to defeat in race

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana's colorful Cajun Gov. Edw. in Edwards suffered his first political defeat in 33 years with a No. 2 primary showing and conceded the race early Sunday to Rep. Charles "Buddy" Roemer rather than face him in a runoff. Edwards, who was running for an unprecedented fourth term as Louisiana governor, faced almost certain defeat in a Nov. 21 runoff election with Roemer, according to vote totals. His withdrawal means Roemer will become governor March 14.

Shultz says missile treaty agreement close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz insisted Sunday that a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles was "very close to happening" despite Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's backing off a summit. Shultz also told NBC's "Meet the Press" that he was not being "jerked around" by Gorbachev despite the Soviet leader's surprise decision not to meet with President Reagan in Washington.

Kirkpatrick decides not to run for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Sunday she has decided "for personal and political reasons" not to seek the Republican nomination for president in the 1988 election. The announcement, issued from her home in Bethesda, Md., came one day after the Los Angeles Times quoted friends of Kirkpatrick as saying she planned to officially declare her candidacy on Monday. The former U.N. ambassador has spent the past four days contemplating her decision.

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Simon supporters plan trip to Iowa

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A group of enthusiastic supporters of Paul Simon and his attempt to take the White House are planning to attend a Democratic rally in Iowa.

Southern for Simon, a group started by University students, is helping to provide volunteers to staff the Simon campaign and trying to encourage participation on other college campuses.

Glenn Richardson, graduate student in political science and coordinator of the group, said "It's our goal to make sure that students have every opportunity to get involved."

A "kickoff" press conference is being planned for sometime next week to introduce Southern for Simon and to announce the trip to Iowa, he said.

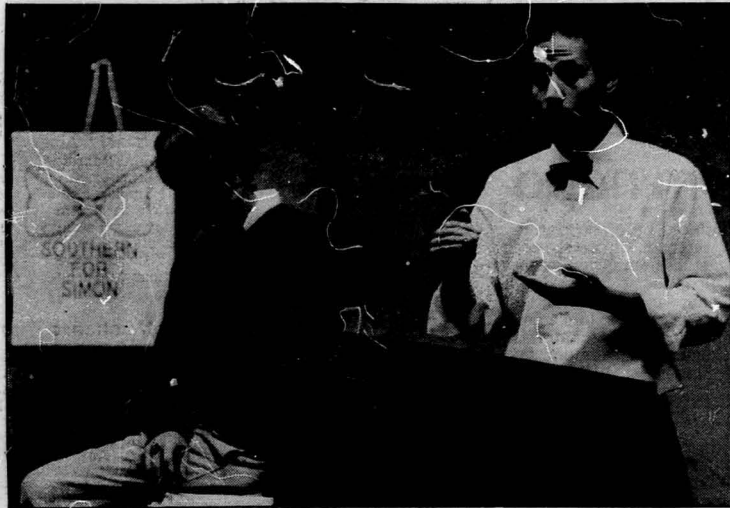
THE GROUP has set up a table in the Student Center to help generate interest and has collected over 200 signatures, Richardson said.

Brian Chapman, a senior in political science who helped start the group, said there is a problem with consistency. Different people come to each meeting, but "it could be a whole lot worse," he said.

"We're still in the early stages, and I'm pleased with it," he said.

Right now the main focus is on recruiting people to attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner on Nov. 7 in Iowa, Richardson said. Each candidate is given 800 tickets to fill the balcony with supporters. Every Democratic presidential candidate will be there and it's important to show support for Simon, he said.

THE CAMPAIGN will



Glenn Richardson, right, and Tim Larson, organizers of Southern For Simon, discuss their plan to attend the Iowa Caucus Tuesday evening.

provide buses and lodging for everyone who can go, Richardson said. The group is hoping to fill up several buses and plans to invite members of the press to go along, he said.

While in Iowa, group members will be canvassing to get the support of people in Iowa before the Iowa caucus, he said.

Richardson said he is confident that Simon will still be in the race after the caucus.

"We've got a lot of people power" and the organizational work we do now will eventually put us into a position to persuade people to support Simon, Richardson said.

Tim Larson, another founder

of the group, said, "We are in a very unique position. Simon announced his candidacy in Shryock Auditorium, and the campaign thinks a lot of us."

ANOTHER TASK the group is working on is researching other university towns "to find what kind of organization is in place and what kind of campus we're dealing with," Richardson said.

The group also wants to establish position papers which personally reflect Southern for Simon and may eventually be used as the basis of a newsletter.

Several different committees have been formed to

deal with recruitment tables, making phone calls to members, writing the position papers, travel and public relations, Richardson said.

Lydia James, a therapeutic recreation major and chairman of the phone committee, said she became interested in the group when she saw posters. James, also a member of the SIU Democrats, said "you might say I grew up with Simon being a household name."

He used to send my folks a Christmas card every year with a picture of the family on it, she said. "In my book, you can't get a better person for president," she said.

Halloween also haunts Ohio city

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Athens, Ohio, is home to a major Halloween street party with the same benefits and problems that Carbondale's annual celebration brings.

Edward Beckett, mayor of Athens, vetoed Friday the City Council's decision to close off a block of Court Street where the revelers will congregate Saturday.

"The liability (insurance) premium the city paid for didn't include a downtown block party," Beckett said Sunday. "The (liability insurance) rates would change if the city decided to sanction the party."

The rates are based on experience — what happened in previous years, he added.

Athens' Clean and Safe Halloween Committee, a group similar in function to Carbondale's Halloween Core Committee, had requested that the council close a third block of Court Street, which is four blocks long, so that a bandstand could be built there, Richard Heck, associate editor of the Athens News, said Sunday.

Beckett said the committee planned to invite out-of-town bands to play at the bandstand,

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Fraternity tragedy marks reform need

THE TRAGIC ACCIDENT suffered by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member Gary R. Harrison signals the need for reform in the disciplinary methods employed by that fraternity.

Harrison, a 20-year-old sophomore in agriculture, suffered a cervical fracture when he was thrown into a pond as punishment for scuffing up the floors in his fraternity house. Alpha Gamma Rho President Scott Seegmiller told a DE reporter that throwing errant members in the pond is his fraternity's "way of punishing someone," and that Harrison had been tossed in for an "attitude adjustment."

ALTHOUGH HARRISON'S ACCIDENT evidently is the first resulting from the pond punishment, its seriousness has exposed Alpha Gamma Rho's disciplinary practices as immature and dangerous. It's time to shift from frivolous and juvenile punishments to rational, productive measures. If Harrison scuffed up the floors of the fraternity house, he should have been given a bottle of wax and a mop.

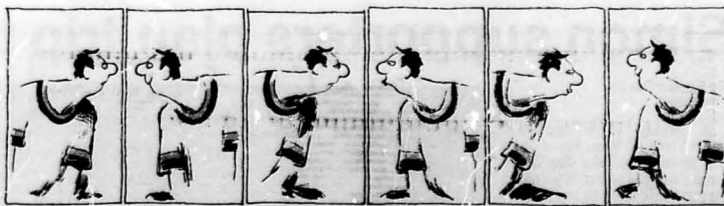
As well-intentioned as the pond punishment may have been, the fact remains that Harrison's neck was broken because of it — and only luck saved him from being paralyzed. Waxing a floor may be degrading, but it hardly is hazardous duty.

IT APPEARS THAT the attitudes of some of Alpha Gamma Rho's leaders are in need of an "adjustment!" if any positive reform is to be made in that chapter. Charles Conner, vice president in charge of membership development, told a DE reporter that throwing members into the pond was fun and that the fraternity would continue its disciplinary practices. Excitement and tension could have contributed to the extent of Conner's comments, but a person in his position should display a more evident degree of mature, responsible thinking, particularly in the midst of an emergency.

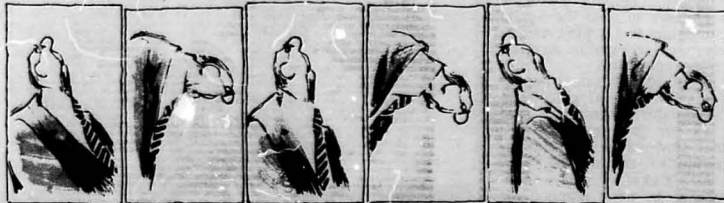
Also, the Alpha Gamma Rho incident has an impact on SIU-C's Greek system as a whole. It is no secret that the Greeks have experienced public relations problems in the past. And while much effort has been devoted to rectifying these problems, Harrison's injury has exacerbated them.

PUBLIC HOSTILITY — ESPECIALLY from the non-Greeks of the University — is an inevitable result of Harrison's accident. And it is inevitable that some people will condemn the entire Greek system for it, despite the isolated nature of the accident.

Consequently, self-awareness of the position the Greeks hold in the public's eye would benefit them and the University, and we hope prevent another tragedy like that which befell Gary Harrison.



Tennis Match



Dow Jones Average

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Letters

Arrogance of Greek system is a target worth puncturing

A few weeks ago I mailed a letter to a friend in Carbondale that praised the virtues of the non-Greek system. It was a parody of letters I had received from various fraternities at the University of Illinois.

Originally the letter was signed by the generic non-Greek, Joe College, my biased personification of the average Sahuki, who unlike the average Illini, has a greater tendency to be non-Greek and therefore is less likely to run through campus in paramilitary fashion, barking like an exceptionally large and stupid dog.

The letter was submitted to the Daily Egyptian and now, despite more important issues such as racism, imperialism, hunger and our deteriorating eco-system, the DE has been infested with the inanity of my sophomore humor and the very typical fraternity responses to it.

I am very glad that Sigma Phi Epsilon has accident insurance on their house. They couldn't be a self-respecting bourgeois institution without it, but the fact remains that many non-Greeks are insured.

I appreciate Greek involvement in blood drives, but they should appreciate that the non-Greeks outdo the Greeks in performing social services. I'm sure the U.S. government (which supposedly represents all U.S. citizens, who are mostly non-Greek) puts more people through college than the frats.

As for Tom Goulding and Jeff Maaks, how do you know that Attila the Hun, Hitler and Stalin wouldn't have joined frats if they had the chance? I can easily imagine Stalin at a frat, standing at a keg and barking like a dog. All these "dudes" seemed to have a disposition that would make them active participants in a blood drive. I don't think any of

them opposed institutionalized sexism.

The philosophy department is part of the non-frat system, and I firmly believe that it enhances the development of those involved. I am insulted that Greek letter organizations have been arrogant enough to demean non-Greek organizations like the philosophy department, but I am not surprised.

Such arrogance is a defining characteristic of several frats, and this perception doesn't come from the sophomore humor of non-Greeks, but from the ignorant whining and crude propaganda of the frats themselves.

The main benefit of the arrogant Greek attitude is that it is an easy target for people with a sense of humor. I concede that the same could be said of the arrogant non-Greek attitude. — Adam Broad, sophomore, philosophy.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Word usage fazes



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



From time to time I have noticed in the Daily Egyptian the erroneous use of a word, either because of its context or its use in an inappropriate manner. Normally I would pass over it as something that occurs in the university setting where people are attempting to expand their vocabularies.

However, I noted on one page, the editorial page of the Oct. 19 issue of the DE, a word which was wrongly used not once but twice, including in the main editorial.

The word is "phase" used in the editorial as "Reagan ... is neither phased nor humiliated ..." And I also found the word in Mr. Abou-Jabal's letter to the editor, in which he writes: "... blasphemy would not phase you."

This might not "phase" me except that the word used here should be spelled faze. According to my dictionary, the word phase has to do with the reoccurrence of an event, as in the phases of the moon. The word faze means "to disturb the composure of," as in "Reagan was neither fazed nor humiliated by the questions," or "Blasphemy does not faze you."

I understand that English is a living language and perhaps the word phase now means what the word faze used to. If so, I would appreciate your quotation of an authoritative reference for my edification. — Robert Olesor, manager of systems services, General Accounting Department.



Balloons away

Ten thousand maroon and white balloons were released Saturday afternoon at the end of halftime, marking the last home game for the Salukis.

Staff Photo by Lisa Yobaki

ATHENS, from Page 3

but that would increase the crowd size because the city would be saying, "hey, come to our party."

"We do not have the forces here in the city of Athens — either police or fire — to control as large of a crowd that will be here Halloween," Beckett said.

If the city closed off the block, the party would "cover another 120 some yards of street, which means our policemen would be stretched out that much thinner," he said.

Heck said the committee hoped the bandstand would draw people farther down the street to disperse the crowd and improve safety.

The council would not officially close the two blocks that have always been used for the party, but those two blocks probably will be closed anyway, Heck said.

The first Halloween celebration in Athens occurred 15 years ago when students of Athens' Ohio University dressed in costumes and descended on the bars on Court

Street. The crowds spilled out onto the street and so the tradition began.

As the numbers of those participating in the celebration increased each year so did the city and university's anxiety about the party's negative effects, which include safety problems.

"The crowd is not here for the good of the city," Beckett said. "They are here to party."

There are actually two parties on Halloween, Beckett said. The people there until 10 p.m. "are still fairly sober, and they come down to see the costumes."

"After 10 p.m., they are there to get drunk and cause problems," he said.

If the party was restricted to university and residents of the city, the city could handle the party, Beckett said. Eighty percent of the people who are arrested are from out of town, he added.

In Ohio, state law prohibits the public consumption of alcohol. Cities cannot pass an ordinance changing that law, so Athens cannot pass an or-

dinance like Carbondale's Halloween Fair Days regulations that allow the open consumption of alcohol on South Illinois and Grand avenues.

"To be honest, people around Athens don't want that (public consumption) because they believe it adds to the rowdiness (of the crowd)," Heck said.

The Athens' Halloween committee launched an education campaign much like Carbondale's safety campaign, he said.

The Athens News publishes pamphlets that are distributed by businesses which deliver food, and the newspaper will publish a special section in the Saturday edition.

Heck, who visited Carbondale's Halloween celebration last year, said he was very impressed with how the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau realize the economic benefits and the importance of safety in the event.

PARTY, from Page 1

University of Chicago was rated top in best education; and the University of Illinois at Champaign was rated best in the other categories.

The top three rated schools were listed in four disciplines: Humanities, in which the University of Chicago rated first; and sciences, business and engineering, in which the University of Illinois at Champaign rated first.

Pettit said that high school counselors "operate very much on perceptions rather than scientific facts."

"The only opinion that's

really worthwhile is the opinion of faculty members in that discipline," he said.

President John Guyon responded to the information in the article by saying: "I'm very disappointed about the lack of information the counselors had. It's not an accurate assessment of the quality of the institution."

"I don't put much credence in reputation studies. I think we have a fine institution with many fine programs," he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch said: "I

just find that assessment very hard to give any credibility to."

"Before I could give any credence to this assessment, I'd need to know what these people were using as the basis of their assessments," he said.

However, Jerre Pfaff, associate director for admissions, said prospective students do inquire sometimes about SIU-C's party-school image.

"SIU is no different than any other school in that area," he said he tells most students.

ENGINEERING, from Page 1

program is UCLA," he said. The old degrees will be offered until the new degrees have been accredited and there are no students in the old programs, Tempelmeyer said.

The civil engineering major was reviewed last year, Tempelmeyer said, but did not pass. The review team felt design courses needed to take more design courses and that more space was needed for

laboratory work.

Das said more design courses were added to the curriculum.

He said that about \$60,000 worth of new equipment for design courses has been purchased.

Design courses instruct students on how to design and outline applications.

Tempelmeyer said space in the Engineering and

Technology building was reallocated for more lab space, making room for a sanitation laboratory, which examines water quality, and a soil mechanics lab, which deals with the aspects and applications soils.

Kent said this is the first time the mechanical engineering major has face an accreditation review.

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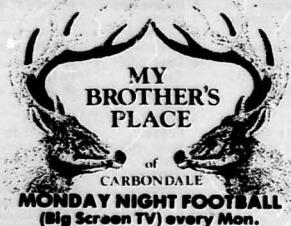
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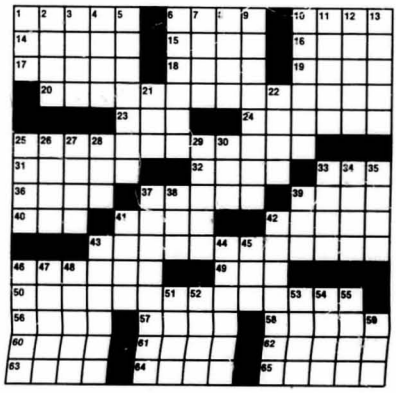
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recreation center Friday night. The event was held this weekend for Alcohol Awareness Week.

Police Blotter

A 23-year-old SIU-C student was arrested and charged with a number of violations after a 15-minute police chase at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

James E. Larimore of 216 Warren Hall was arrested by SIU-C police following a chase that began on the West side of campus after he ran a stop sign, police said. Larimore allegedly, according to police, rammed a police car twice before running off into a ditch, where he was stopped west of Carbondale on Midland Inn

Road.

Larimore is charged with driving under the influence, aggravated fleeing and eluding a police officer, reckless driving, disobeying two stop signs, and driving on the sidewalk.

Larimore was released after posting \$100 bond and a driver's license, according to reports.

An SIU-C student was released from the hospital

Sunday after he was injured Saturday when he ran into a low hanging wire while riding his bike.

Police said Michael F. Duvall, 19, was caught by the wire at 8:40 p.m. Saturday on East Park Street. Duvall of Boomer Hall flipped off his bike and landed on his head, police said.

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SIU EQUESTRIAN TEAM will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY Graduate Organization will meet at noon today in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS Association will meet at noon today in Pulliam 208.

STUDENT THEATRE Guild will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Communications 1038, the Green Room.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will offer a workshop on "Slides and Transparencies: Design and Use For The Classroom" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB (International) will meet at 8 tonight in the small gym at Davies.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

PROGRAMS DEPARTMENT of AMA will meet at 7:30 tonight in front of the Student Center AMA Office.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Friday for the Admissions Testing Program (ATP) to be given Dec. 5. To register, stop by Woody B204.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER will offer two "Resume Writing Workshops": at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 202 and at 2 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 107. Signup is in Woody B204.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES will offer a panel discussion on "Improving Study Habits and Research Methods for International Students" at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room.

NEWMAN CENTER will offer Bible Study at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

SUPPORT GROUP for Caregivers of Elderly Persons will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Marion V.A. Nursing Home Care Unit, 2401 W. Main. For details, call Charlotte Cook, Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, 985-8311.

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Judge says murder suspect must undergo mental tests

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Tests to determine if Dwight E. Jones is mentally capable of standing trial for charges of stabbing to death a Carbondale woman have been ordered by Judge David W. Watt.

At a hearing Friday, Watt ordered the tests, scheduled another preliminary hearing and set bond at \$100,000 for Jones, 25, of East St. Louis at Jones' second court appearance in the Jackson County Courthouse.

A first court appearance was interrupted when Jones broke down in tears as he said he had lived most his life in a mental health hospital in Missouri and that he didn't want to return.

Before his first court appearance, Jones had set his clothes on fire in the Jackson County Jail, but the flames were extinguished quickly and Jones was not seriously hurt. A Jackson County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Jones will appear at a preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence for a trial at 9 a.m. Nov. 17 at the courthouse.

Jones is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with Thursday's stabbing death of Marshella Sanders Houston, 24, of 705B. N. Barnes St.

Houston, a mother of four, died of multiple stab wounds at 2:49 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Watt, speaking in the simplest terms, read Jones the charges against him because Jones said he couldn't read. Watt explained possible sentences, appointed a public defender, described the possible steps in a trial and told Jones that the charges were "only allegations — not proof, not evidence."

If convicted of one or all of the three charges, Jones would serve a minimum of 20 years and a maximum of 40 years without being eligible for parole, Watt said.

Jones, who appeared to have difficulty understanding that he isn't required to serve a sentence unless proven guilty,

cried and said, "I can't do no life, sir."

Watt told him that the sentences were possibilities, but Jones said, "I can't even do 20 (years), sir."

Terry Jones, Jones' brother, said he's concerned about his brother's safety.

"If he (Jones) kills himself, they'll (the criminal justice system) be the cause of it," Terry Jones said. "Instead of inflicting punishments on him, they should be getting him help."

"He (Jones) doesn't even know why he's here," he said. "The only thing that he can

think about is that they're trying to take his life away."

While waiting for Watt to enter for a second appearance, Dwight Jones sat with his back slumped. He dangled his head so that it almost hit the table, tapped his feet rapidly and flapped his arms back and fourth while keeping his hands in his pockets.

Watt stopped the first court appearance and ordered a representative of the Jackson County Mental Health Department to consult Jones before another appearance. Jones was convicted of assault and intimidation.

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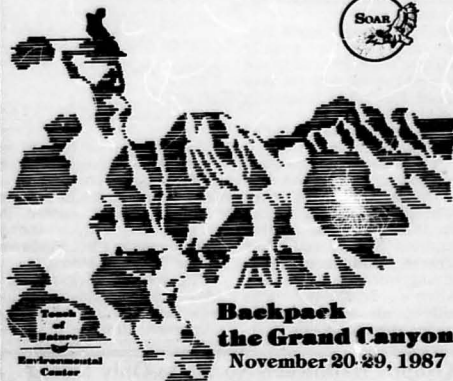
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Inspiration, determination key to Def Leppard's return

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Concert Review

A one-armed heavy metal drummer sounds impossible, almost like an absurd scene from the movie "Spinal Tap."

However, after he lost his left arm in an automobile accident, Def Leppard drummer Richard Allen was determined to continue playing and he proved his determination during Saturday's performance at the SIU Arena.

Most drummers know that the left foot is usually neglected while drumming and audience members might have noticed that Allen frequently used his left foot.

Allen developed a left-footed drumming technique to go along with a specially designed electronic drum kit with four foot-pedals that send electronic pulses onto a silicon chip, loads them into a brain (Simmons SDS7), and when triggered, reproduces sound like magnetic tape.

Allen's drumming was faultless, an inspiration for anyone attempting to over-

come diversity, and audience members gave a rousing welcome to the return of the "Thunder God," as lead singer Joe Elliott called Allen.

Def Leppard, after a four-year hiatus from touring, proved it is still one of the premier heavy metal bands around.

Def Leppard performed in-the-round, on a stage shrouded by four large silkscreens of their new album cover "Hysteria," and opened its performance with a soundtrack from the Clint Eastwood movie "Magnum Force."

"Do you feel lucky, punk," the now famous Eastwood line was heard, and the four silkscreens dropped to reveal

all five band members on-stage, already playing.

Def Leppard, after a four-year hiatus from touring, proved it is still one of the premier heavy metal bands around. The band's music revealed the experience of eight years of performing as a group, Allen's tragedy not withstanding.

The highlights of their performance included "Rock of Ages," "Photograph," "Foolin'," "Rock Rock" and an acoustic version of "Bringin' on the Heartbreak" during the first half of the song and a heavy metal version during the second half.

The band's performance also was highlighted by an impressive laser light show that did not reach the level of gaudiness a lot of concert performances have reached. In fact, the light show was in perfect synchronization with the band's music and enhanced their performance instead of detracting from it.

Tesla, another heavy metal band, opened up for Def Leppard and delivered a satisfying performance.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Def Leppard's lead singer Joe Elliott performs Saturday evening at the Arena. After a four-year layoff, the group is on the road again promoting their latest album, "Hysteria".

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Burgess wins for women's tennis team

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team won an individual championship and three second-place finishes in the seven-team Murray State Invitational this weekend in Murray, Ky.

Julie Burgess beat Tina Peruzzi of Eastern Kentucky 7-6 and 6-1 to capture the tournament title in No. 6 singles.

Saluki coach Judy Auld was pleased with the team's final fall performance, despite missing No. 1 singles player Euen Moellering, who was out with a neck injury.

"Everybody moved up in the lineup and did very well," Auld said. "It was a nice way to end the season."

Three Salukis took second place in their flights. Missy Jeffrey, 1-1 in No. 3 singles, Sue Steuby, 2-1 in No. 4 singles, and Maria Coch, 2-1 in No. 5 singles, all lost in the finals in straight sets.

No. 1 singles player Beth Boardman and No. 2 singles Dana Cherebetiu each had a win and a loss.

The Salukis' top two doubles teams, Boardman-Jeffrey and Coch-Burgess, both were 0-1. Steuby and Sherri Knight were 2-1 in No. 3 doubles.

The Salukis finished the fall season with a 9-3 record.

Men harriers 3rd at Ole Miss

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team, competing without its

top five runners, finished third out of six teams Friday at the Ole Miss Invitational in Oxford, Miss.

Junior Jobie Kelly led the way for the Salukis, finishing ninth with a time of 25:06 in the 8,000-meter course. Freshman Mike Kershaw led the field through the middle of the race but faded to 11th in 25:13.

Senior Bret Garrett ran his best race of the year, placing 14th in 25:31. Junior Eric Linder, 25th in 26:08, and freshman Edwin Taylor, 27th in 26:18, rounded out the scoring for SIU-C.

Coach Bill Cornell was pleased with the squad's performance.

"When you take your Nos. 6 through 12 men and still beat three teams, you feel pretty good," he said.

The Salukis' top five runners skipped the meet in order to rest for the Missouri Valley Conference championships Saturday in Wichita, Kan.

Arkansas State won the meet with 25 points and Mississippi State finished second with 38. SIU-C tallied 86 points.

Men's tennis fails to qualify

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team failed to qualify anyone this weekend in Wichita, Kan. for the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association national championship this spring.

Jairo Aldana, Fabiano Ramos and Mickey Maule each lost their first match. George Hime beat Dan Stumpf of Creighton 6-0 and 6-0 before losing to Christian Shatz of Oklahoma State 6-4 and 6-1.

Ramos and Maule did not play in No. 1 doubles because of a scheduling mix-up. Aldana and Hime lost their first

doubles match.

"We were disappointed we didn't do as well as we might have done," Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said. "You can't play top-notch competitive tennis when you only play once a month, but I'm not complaining. I wanted a busy spring schedule."

The Salukis conclude the fall season Nov. 6-7 at the Oak Hill Invitational in Belleville.

Field hockey blanks Louisville

The field hockey team is on a two-game winning streak after notching its third win of the season Saturday with 3-0 whitewash of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

Coach Julee Illner's club scored three goals in one game for the first time this season. Cindy Oppermann, Klaudia Gorman and Loreen Mattson scored a goal each to lead the way for the 3-10-1 Salukis.

SIU-C plays games against Notre Dame and Southwest Missouri Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

The Salukis face Notre Dame at 10 a.m. and Southwest Missouri at 2 p.m.

Puzzle Answers

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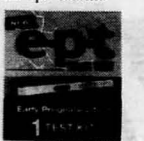
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Penalties	9-67	6-27

Score by quarters

Ark. St.	7	6	7	13	-33
SIU	0	0	3	6	-9

Individual stats

RUSHING—Ark. St.: Easley 21-126, Kimble 17-76, Forrest 4-103, Houston 6-47, Chism 0-38. SIU: Mitchell 16-77, Moore 4-17.
 PASSING—Ark. St.: Easley 2-5-0-39. SIU: Gibson 1-23-1-176.
 RECEIVING—Ark. St.: Smith 1-27, Barnett 1-12. SIU: McGhee 7-137, Yates 2-24, Mitchell 3-6.

Scoring summary

ASU — Kimble 2 run (Roper kick) 5:20
 ASU — FG Roper 46, 12:07
 ASU — FG Roper 26, 0:02
 ASU — Kimble 1 run (Roper kick), 7:42
 SIU — FG Brda 36, 3:43
 ASU — Chism 3 run (kick failed), 11:35
 SIU — McGhee 73 pass from Gibson (pass failed), 10:12
 ASU — Smith 27 pass from Easley (Roper kick), 2:21

Buchanan dives into spiker action

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Dorothy Buchanan put the smack back into the Saluki volleyball team's attack.

Buchanan, out for three weeks with an ankle injury, returned to the starting lineup for Friday's win over Bradley.

Not only did Buchanan inject some high-powered spiking into the Saluki offense, she made her comeback unforgettable with one play that left the Davies Gym crowd holding its breath.

With the Salukis in command of the first game 12-5, Buchanan chased a Bradley hit to the sidelines. At full-till, she dove headfirst and crashed into the Saluki bench and a water-cooler.

"Pursuit is part of the game. It was encouraging to see," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said.

For Buchanan, who got up intact, it was just part of a day's work. "They knew that's how I play. I didn't think I'd slide that far over, though."

And the ankle? "Terrific, it felt terrific."

She finished with just three kills, yet against Western Illinois on Saturday she had 20. "I knew I had to jump and hit hard. I didn't care where the ball was, I just wanted to blast it through," Buchanan said.

Buchanan's return has caused her teammates to hit harder and with greater efficiency. Without Buchanan in the lineup, the Salukis had a .195 attack percentage.

But in the two matches the Salukis played, the hitting percentage jumped to .272. Not including Buchanan's stats for those matches, the team hitting percentage was .250.

FOOTBALL, from Page 16

Easley ran for 126 yards in 21 carries and fullback Richard Kimble hammered the Saluki defense for 76 yards and two touchdowns in 17 tries. Easley completed two of five passes for 39 yards and one touchdown.

ASU halfback Dennis Forrest dazzled fans and the SIU-C defense in the first half with 99 yards rushing in three carries. Forrest finished the game with 103 yards on the ground in four attempts.

Before it was over the Indian offense racked up 468 yards in total offense.

Bears rally past Bucs on McMahon's return

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Second-half starter Jim McMahon, making his first appearance since separating his shoulder 11 months ago, ran for one touchdown and hit Neal Anderson for the winning score with 88 seconds remaining Sunday, rallying the Chicago Bears to a 27-26 triumph over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

In the first game for regular players following the end of the NFL strike, Steve DeBerg helped stake Tampa Bay to a 20-0 lead with two first-quarter touchdown passes. DeBerg

suffered strained knee ligaments during a 20-3 loss to the Bears Sept. 20, the final weekend before the 24-day players' strike.

The Buccaneers, 3-3, had a chance to tie the Bears, 5-1, for first place in the NFC Central as a crowd of 70,747 gleefully welcomed back Tampa Bay's regular players. McMahon replaced Mike Tomczak to start the third period and completed 16 of 24 passes for 195 yards, finding Anderson from 6 yards out for the winning TD pass.

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