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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Jackie Spinner  
and Narda Bentley  
Staff Writers

University employees chose not to be represented by a union Wednesday night.

Fifty-five percent of faculty and 55 percent of administrative-professional staff said they didn't want representation.

The Illinois Education Association topped University Professionals with 224 votes to 175 votes, but no representation won with 588 votes.

Thomas Britton, vice chair for administration, said he was pleased with the turnout of voters and with the outcome. Although IEA did not receive enough votes for a runoff election, IEA President Gary Kolb said IEA was not going to give up.

"We'll be back in two years," he predicted.

If none of the three choices had won a majority, then a runoff election would have been held. University Professionals President Bob Pfaender promised no soggy representation of the faculty: "It's not as bad as it looks."

Donow pointed out that the combined votes for both unions was a more unified representation of the faculty: "feelings toward collective bargaining.

"It's obvious we will have to regroup, but we'll be back," he said. "Edwardsville faculty and administrative professionals"
Bhutto claims her party's win in Pakistani election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Benazir Bhutto, seeking to become the first woman to lead a Muslim nation, claimed victory for her opposition party Wednesday in Pakistan's first openly contested election in 11 years. Official results from 33 of 207 contests for National Assembly seats gave 20 seats to Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party.

Israel tries to stop acceptance of Palestine

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel waged a diplomatic offensive Wednesday to block world acceptance of the Palestinian declaration of independence, as hundreds of thousands of Palestinians remained under curfew in the occupied territories. A terror member was imposed by the Israeli army in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to stem demonstrations that had turned the occupied territories into "the biggest detention camp that Israel has ever had."

Soviets urge Manila to seek more from U.S.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet officials wrote a letter urging Manila to seek all the money it could get as recent negotiations with Americans on U.S. military bases in the Philippines, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The letter to Philippine authorities printed by the respected Daily Globe newspaper also said the Soviet Union was in "no hurry" to see the bases removed.

S. Africa ruling party wants extremists out

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Members of the minority white government ruling party Wednesday demanded the authorities ban an extremist right-wing group after a self-professed follower went on a shooting rampage, killing six blacks and wounding 16 others.

Record exports pull U.S. trade deficit down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record exports pulled the U.S. merchandise trade deficit down 14.7 percent to $10.5 billion in September, the government said Wednesday. But financial markets rejected the good news and markets ignored the news and took a nadir. The $10.46 billion September trade gap was a 14.7 percent improvement over the revised August deficit of $12.27 billion.

Greenspan calls for cut in huge fiscal deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan called for strong government action Wednesday over the revised August deficit of $12.27 billion.

Drug use investigated in two-state rampage

MARENGO UPI) — Authorities in Illinois and Wisconsin Wednesday were investigating the possibility that a Milwaukee man who shot five people in two states, including an Illinois state trooper, before shooting himself in the head, may have been high on drugs at the time. Police in M. Milwaukee, was listed in critical condition Wednesday at Woodstock Memorial Hospital in Woodstock, Ill.

Daily Egyptian

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Vanishing leaded gasoline has some going in circles

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

People who sputter their 1973 or older model cars at a gas station on empty could be forced to move on down the road because the stations they are at no longer sells regular gasoline.

Three stations out of about 15 in Carbondale have already stopped selling leaded gasoline, station employees said.

Environmental Protection Agency regulations have dropped the amount of lead in regular gasoline from 0.1 percent to 0.5 percent, Mark Sollday, assistant manager at the Wareco-Liberty station at Cedarview Lane and Wall streets, said.

"BECAUSE THE EPA has lowered the amount of lead in regular gas we have stopped selling it," Sollday said. "We now carry premium unleaded in its place, which has become popular with customers."

Another reason the station stopped selling regular was because many stations only have two holding tanks for gasoline and the company thought the popular move would be toward premium unleaded gasoline, Sollday said.

The price of regular gasoline at stations around town can be up to three cents a gallon more than the price of unleaded gasoline, Sollday said.

CUSTOMERS of the station who use regular haven't had to find a different company because the Wareco station at Wall and Walnut streets still sells regular gasoline, Sollday said.

"But we have had fewer complaints from customers than the happiness from them about us selling premium," Sollday said. "If a customer needs regular, we send them on up the road to our sister station."

Most complaints the company receives are from people who have taken the cylinder off their cars to put leaded gas in the tank, he said.

THE WARECO station hopes to start selling a lead additive for about 75 cents to $1 a bottle, he said.

"It would be just like adding a gas treatment product to the tank," Sollday said. "I really don't know when we would start carrying it because our warehouse hasn't been able to get it in stock."

The EPA can stop gas stations from producing leaded gasoline, "but they can't stop us from selling lead to people to put in their cars," Sollday said.

The two other stations to stop selling regular in Carbondale are the Clark stations on Main and West Main streets.

"I DON'T KNOW why we stopped selling it," James Leming, station manager, said. "As far as we know from the EPA, they have stopped it, but we are still selling leaded gas."

"It's hard to say how long they will continue to phase it out," Leming said.

THE AMOUNT of lead in the regular is so low that there is little difference between it and unleaded, he said.

"Regular used to have an orange tinge and now it's as clear as the unleaded," Leming said. "The truck drivers that deliver our gas say both the products are virtually the same thing."

One station that still sells regular is Derby on South Illinois Avenue.

"We still have it, but it's our worst seller," Busch Braseal, station manager, said. "If it gets to where we aren't selling any at all, then the company will take it out."

SOME DERBY stations around the state have already stopped selling regular, Braseal said.

The Carbondale Derby sells regular and unleaded for the same price per gallon — 91 cents, Braseal said.

There has been no increase in the number of people who buy regular at the station since other stations have stopped selling regular, he said.

Staff Photo by Patrick A. Smith

Bookworm

Charles Speck, assistant professor in foreign languages and literature, thumb through some Latin textbooks at the University Bookstore sale in Student Center Ballroom A Wednesday morning.

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Staff Photo by Patrick A. Smith

Bookworm

Charles Speck, assistant professor in foreign languages and literature, thumb through some Latin textbooks at the University Bookstore sale in Student Center Ballroom A Wednesday morning.
TELE-COMMUNICATIONS, INC., the corporation that provides cable television to the Carbondale area, should be discontinued. Unless TCI cleans up its act before its contract expires July 1, 1990, there is no reason the city should continue to do business with the company.

The Carbondale Cable Commission is evaluating information collected from a 42-item multiple-choice questionnaire that was offered to randomly selected cable subscribers. The results of the questionnaire speak for themselves.

Of the 889 subscribers questioned, about 16 percent were either "dissatisfied" or very dissatisfied," about 20 percent were neither satisfied or dissatisfied" and about 52 percent were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied." A majority of the questionnaire's respondents said TCI's service in Carbondale, maybe then TCI would clean up its act. A minority of the students feel that parking space entirely inadequate. To arrive for their classes, they're going to park. - Tim

Parking space hinders studies

I would like to address the issue of parking space conditions for the students and faculty here due to the lack of parking space availability.

We pay for the privilege to park in a designated area, only to find the amount of parking space entirely inadequate. Each day many of us are late to class due to the lack of parking, and, for most of the classes, three times late is the same as one absence.

Daily we wait for parking space to become available. We may wait 30 to 45 minutes for a parking space only to have some inconsiderate jackass unloading their private belongings behind the parties involved.

So what do we do? Double park, so we will have to pay a fine or $30 to $50 in towing fees because the parking division had our car towed away.

Why not expand these parking facilities so we can make it to class on time? Students and faculty need to put their thought and time into school work, instead of where they're going to park. - Tim Cox, Dental Technology.

Letters
University financial aid seeks to fill position, change duties

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Pam Britton's old job as associate director of the financial aid office has been left open since she was named director on Jan. 1.

The office intends to fill the position, but the job itself will be different, Harvey Welch, assistant director for student affairs, said.

He said that in addition to processing duties, the office is "looking part of a collegiate Student Information System.

"It will eventually be better for the students but to mesh it with the current financial aid system is a big demand on the office," Welch said.

Welch said that changes within the statewide system may require changes in the job description and that the title and job description must be reviewed by the state merit board.

Welch said the position's new description will be written .one and a national search probably will begin no later than the spring semester.

"Pam will need a person but how she wants to place it is another question," he said.

He said financial aid regulations usually change frequently anyway and the changes make the system difficult to explain to students.

"If the rules change every year, it creates a problem for students and every time a student has a problem and a problem," he said.

Welch said Britton probably will conduct a national search because the office wants to increase the number of minorities and women who work at the University. He said the national searches help in this process by drawing applications from larger pools of candidates.

"One way to ensure larger opportunities for minorities is to conduct a search on a larger than local level," he said.

State committee plans seminar on education

The Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education will sponsor a one-day seminar Jan. 4 at the Illinois Student Center in Chicago.

The session will consist of two scheduled in the state that were not attended by students.

President John C. Geyer will speak on "College rescheduled to include an emotional debate.

Donald L. Beggs, dean of the College of Education, will speak on the dwindling number of minorities going into the field of teaching.

During the final session at 2:45 p.m., Nathaniel Fedler, director for planning and computing for the University, will discuss the declining enrollment of black males and possible ways of overcoming the trend.

Suggestions voiced in an open discussion period will be pooled with those from the other two seminars in Chicago and Urbana and discussed at the group's annual spring meeting.

The meeting is open to the public.

TALKS, from Page 1

said, "I did not come here to get an emotional debate.

He explained the levels of teaching. The first aspect he named was personnel. "But, I won't get into it," he said.

Tripp, coordinator of the BAS program, outlined the history of the BAS program during his discussion to show that the BAS program has targeted the students but to mesh it with the current financial aid system is a big demand on the office," Welch said.

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By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

The Riga Art Theatre will wrap up its first American tour with a presentation of the 92-year-old Latvian tragedy “The Loony Dauka” at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lab Theater.

The U.S. tour was originally scheduled to open in Columbus Oct. 5, but the Rigas troupe has postponed its performance because Soviet Union emigration restrictions prevented the Latvian cast and crew from obtaining American visas in Moscow. Alfreds Straumanis, a Latvia native and theatre professor at SIU-C, is coordinator for the nationwide tour.

Straumanis conceived of bringing the production to America after attending the Latvian Art Days in Riga last April with Keith Sanders, dean of the college of Communications and Fine Arts. Straumanis said most of the sets and scenery for the play were designed and constructed by University theater students.

Straumanis said the University has worked hand in hand with Latvia’s National Endowment for the Arts in funding the tour, which included stops in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Boston.

Latvian director Karlis Assakapins adapted the turn-of-the-century drama in 1966 to recapture the spirit of the first national awakening in Latvia. The small Soviet satellite is presently witnessing a second renaissance in terms of artistic freedom, Straumanis said.

The “Dauka” road production mirrors this freedom. It is the first Latvian tour to be allowed outside the Soviet Union.

The central character in the piece is the peasant boy Dauka. His quest for truth is symbolic of his village’s search for knowledge in this era of political revolution.

Student admission is $2. General public admission is $5.

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Michel apologizes
for T.V. remarks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Minority leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., apologized Wednesday for televised remarks in which he lamented the passing of blackface minstrel shows.

During his remarks, on "USA Today: The Television Show," Michel said he regretted the removal of racially offensive material from old songs to the Soviet rewriting of history.

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Russian theater troupe comes to Lab Theater

The Loony Dauka’ has stopped in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York City and Boston.

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 Medi Review

Michel said he regretted the passing of blackface performances and the removal of racially offensive material from old songs to the Soviet rewriting of history.
Fashion show set at Shryock

The 31st Annual Ebony Fashion Fair, with the theme "Pasta and Sunset," will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at Shryock Auditorium.

The show, sponsored by the Johnson Publishing Co., includes professional models who are traveling around the country.

The proceeds of the event, which is being sponsored locally by the Gamma Kappa Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will be used for academic scholarships for area high school and college students. Tickets for the event are $17 and are available at the Shryock Auditorium box office or by calling 549-1073 or 687-4059.

Thriller play performance scheduled

"Ladies in Retirement," a thriller involving psychology, suspense and murder, will be performed at The Stage Company, 161 N. Washington, for three consecutive weekends.

The play will run Nov. 25 through 27, Dec. 2 through 4 and Dec. 9 through 11. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets for the event are $6 for the Friday and Saturday performances and $4 for the matinees. They may be purchased at the Stage Company box office from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and 12 to 4 p.m. Saturdays or one hour before showtime on the performance dates.
Man receives own medicine

By Mark Barnett

The chief executive officer of St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro is getting to know patient care firsthand.

John D. Groves is a patient at the hospital after being injured in a car accident Wednesday morning, a hospital spokeswoman said. Groves, 50, is in stable condition and doing fine, she said.

Administrative staff members at the hospital were worried when Groves did not come to work Wednesday morning, the spokeswoman said. To the staff's surprise and shock, Groves had been in a car accident, she said.

The administrator's son, Wes, said his father survived a concussion but not any broken bones in the accident.

"He's tired, but he's getting better," the younger Groves said. "He said he had his seatbelt on, he'd probably be dead.

Wes said his father was concerned about the other driver, but after he checked with the police, he assured his father the other driver was not injured.

According to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Groves was involved in a two-vehicle accident on Route 13 and Country Club Road. The accident occurred at 8:36 a.m. Wednesday morning, police said.

The other driver, James R. Barrett, testified that he, too, was driving when Groves' vehicle struck his and that Barrett thought Groves was asleep. Barrett said he didn't know who stabbed him, said he had been stabbed. Wolf was frisked, a knife was found in his jacket, Barrett said.

The two brothers were checked for weapons, Barrett testified. While Charles Hughes was frisked, a knife was found in his seatbelt pouch, Barrett said.

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VOTE, from Page 1

will not know the results of their election for at least two weeks because of challenges to the ballots.

The AP ballots were impounded and taken to Springfield for counting because of challenges by the School of Dental Medicine.

Because 11 votes were challenged, a difference of five votes between the LEA and IPA made it impossible to declare a winner for the Edwardsville faculty. There will be a runoff election Dec. 7 between one of the unions and no representation.

A hearing will be held in two weeks to determine the winner.


The IELRB began unit determination hearings Oct. 16, 1985 and finished the hearings June 20, 1986. IELRB executive director Robert Perkovich announced the board's decision allowing faculty to bargain collectively Oct. 8, 1987, but the University administration appealed the decision Nov. 29, 1987. After three years of discussion on the issue, both unions expected the IELRB to declare the date for a collective bargaining election by Spring 1988.

CABLE, from Page 1

Noonan and his roommate, Jeff Gilbert, were billed for services they supposedly received after signing the disconnection forms and settling their account Aug. 25.

The two men had paid for cable service through Sept. 1. They were billed for more than two months of additional service which they did not receive. After calling Carbondale Cablevision about the situation, the two men received a statement Oct. 20 clearing them of the service charges and a billing for $140 for an unreturned converter box. But they had a receipt showing they had returned the box.

They returned to Carbondale Cablevision with the receipts proving they had returned the cable box. They then received verbal assurance that the matter would be resolved.

PCl said they do not discuss customer accounts when asked about the situation.
Bad lines clog up 'Heart'

By Karleen DaBo
Staff Writer

"Clara's Heart" is a mediocre film with good performances and bad dialogue.

Film Review

The film is the story of David Hart’s relationship with his yuppie parents’ new Jamaican maid, Clara, played by Whoopi Goldberg, and how she helps him cope with his parents’ divorce.

The relationship between David and Clara is complicated by a secret in Clara’s past. The secret, when it is revealed, is not silly or predictable. It is horrifying and the filmmakers are to be commended for taking a risk with the audience.

Unfortunately, the film has problems. Some films about divorce concentrate on the parents and ignore the children. This film does just the opposite. The mother and father are stereotypes of yuppy parents. They only are shown neglecting David, played by Neil Patrick Harris.

The biggest problem with the film, however, is ludicrous dialogue. The words may be fine when read in a book but people just do not talk this way in real life.

Clara, who is supposed to have a strong Jamaican accent and vocabulary, says things like “and I must pause to wonder...” With lines like that, Goldberg sounds more like Robert Frost than Clara.

At times Goldberg looks as if she really does not want to be in this film. But then, consider, the lines she has to work with.

Her character is not the only one affected. David calls his father’s new apartment “tasteful.” Even a child genius, which David presumably is not, would use language like that.

His mother’s new boyfriend tells David, “You’re a statistic but we want you to be a happy statistic.”
Happy Thanksgiving from the Daily Egyptian

LET OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT GIVE YOU A HAND.
Community comes together to share Thanksgiving dinner

By Kathleen DelBo
Staff Writer

A lot of people cook turkeys for Thanksgiving, but most do not cook 300 pounds of turkey, 400 pounds of dressing, a bushel of raw potatoes, and 50 loaves of homemade bread. Most people do not invite 600 people for Thanksgiving Dinner.

Linda Brayfield organizes the food preparation for the Thanksgiving Dinner at the Catholic Newman Center. This is the 20th year the center has organized the free dinner for students and local residents, and the 15th year Brayfield has been involved.

Brayfield said she went to her first Newman Center dinner when her boyfriend was out of town.

"I volunteered to come in and help part of the day and then it went from there," Brayfield said.

She said she likes meeting people and doing something for someone else.

"Otherwise, I'd probably just sit around, eat and get fat," she said.

Phyllis Rhodes, secretary at the Newman Center said the dinner is a family effort.

"Without the help of the entire community we couldn't do it. There's no way. We get help from everybody. Even the USM Kids. The last few years," Brayfield said. "WCL has been a real big help for many years. They really plug it day and night," she said.

Rhodes said the event got started 20 years ago when some students got together to share Thanksgiving away from home.

"It's grown by leaps and bounds from the 20 or 25 people originally to the over 600 we get now," she said.

Residents of Hill House, an alcohol and drug abuse center for adolescents, help set up, serve the meals and clean up.

The Rev. Gary Gumsersheimer, director of the center, said "What struck me last year was how hard the Hill House kids basted their butts!"

Rhodes said the center has collected about $400 so far but usually gets most of the donations closer to Thanksgiving.

"Most of the time, it's all paid for by donations. Sometimes the center has to put in a little," she said.

"It probably costs $5,500 to put on a meal like this. You can imagine the kind of donations we need," he said.

For some, it becomes a family effort. Last year, out of one family, the father, mother and grandmother sent in donations and the children sent in part of their allowance, Rhodes said.

"We get anything from 30 cents to $100 checks," she said.

Monetary donations should be sent to the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, Carbondale, with a note specifying for the Thanksgiving Dinner. People wishing to donate food should call the center at 529-2211.

Sue Gilsloy, coordinator of a similar Thanksgiving Dinner at St. Andrews in Murphysboro, said contributions for this event are used to help St. Andrews or to her personally.

"I do the biggest part of it but I have a lot of help," she said.

Rhodes said both dinners ask for $1 in advance, to be refunded at the door, to get an idea of how many people to expect. Advance tickets are available until noon on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

The dinners are served at the Newman Center between 12 and 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day and at St. Andrews' school lunchroom.

Rhodes said a lot of foreign students and community people go because they are here over the holidays.

"We get a lot of lonely people who want to spend the day with other people," Rhodes said.

Gumsersheimer, who attended for the first time last year, said, "It was an attempt to really become a community. We're trying to reach out to a broader base than just University students."

Gilsloy said the money raised is not enough for both, but she hopes to start a project to help the Newman Center this year.

For more information, call 111-2222.

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Congratulate
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Tod Abrams & Pat Jung on being initiated into the S.I.U. Sphinx Club

Way to go Taus!

Congratulations to the new initiates of Tau Kappa Epsilon
Justin Bresfield
Gregory Buchner
Thomas Bensely, Jr.
Gregory Callie
Emilio Chropasopoulos
John Jason Cline
Michael Donner
Matthew Gordon
David McFay
Eric Jacobs
Joseph Perkins
Frank Spana
TKE

The Gentlemen
would like to wish all S.I.U. Students & Staff a Happy & Safe Thanksgiving Break!

The Men of AΩ

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David McFay
Eric Jacobs
Joseph Perkins
Frank Spana
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**Comics**

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I'm not quite sure how to go about this. I've never sold a college before.

How about a video of the school song?

School song? What school song?

And you acquired an heirloom necklace?

O, Walden! None of Jewell instilled in the perfumed bosom of honor.

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2 Bedroom duplex on South 51 in Highlander
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School District.
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IUBELT, from Page 20

to avoid .

Iubelt said another thing that the men will have to cut down is the excessive amount of turnovers — something he said is even more difficult for a women’s team to do.

"Cutting down on turnovers in women's basketball is difficult," Iubelt said. "Not all the women's players are good ball handlers."

Iubelt said although there are obvious differences in the ball handling and playing capabilities of men versus women, the women take a back seat to no one when it comes to learning the game.

"The women want to learn just as bad as the men," Iubelt said. "I like to see the women play like the men. We have been very successful in this program doing just that.

"The women work just as hard and are more coachable than the men. The women's program and conference recognition are now closing the gap," Iubelt said.

Iubelt said the overall strategy of the women's team has always been defense. The Salukis are repeatedly ranked in the top five teams in the country in scoring defense.

Iubelt has been engaged with the idea of this defensive strategy since first assisting men's coach Jack Hartman back in 1959.

"Iubelt has always been defense. The coaching staff. We are able to evaluate from different angles," Iubelt said.

Iubelt serves as a bench coach during games and a consultant before and after. He has played a vital role in the success of coach Cindy Scott's program.

"It's difficult to do that today with the 30-second shot."

Iubelt said no matter what type of game plan a team uses, it has to get the most out of its players.

"You have to evaluate what you've got and go from there," Iubelt said. "You look at what you have both defensively and offensively and make the most of it."

Iubelt has been running a very controlled game," Iubelt said. "We play defense with our offense by using stall tactics and keeping the scoring down.

"Not playing defense with our offense has always been a problem for us. We have never been able to "cut our losses.""

Iubelt said another thing the women's team to do.

"You have to be ready to play defense and make the most of it."

"It's also helps to have a good working relationship within the coaching staff. We are able to evaluate from different angles."

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"It's also helps to have a good working relationship within the coaching staff. We are able to evaluate from different angles."
Spikers prepare for Illinois State

By Troy Taylor

Teri Noble, the volleyball team’s left-side hitter, sat off by herself following a three-game rout handed down by Illinois State last Saturday evening.

Noble had led the Salukis with 19 kills and 10 digs before going out with a slight twist to her knee late in the third game.

Noble also knew that she had committed two hitting errors along the way — and that the Illinois State blockers had read the Saluki hitters flawlessly, totaling 16 team blocks.

But most important, the 5-foot-6 senior realized that in just six days the Salukis would return to Horton Field House for a Gateway Conference semifinal match against the very same 29-7 and top-seeded Illinois State Redbirds.

After suffering such a beating, which included a disappointing 18-16 loss in Game 2, Noble was thinking about how to approach the next few days of practice.

“We’re just going to have to come right back,” Noble said. “We can’t forget about this loss. That’s very important.

“But we can’t dwell on it either. If we do that, then it’s not worth going to the tournament. We’ll just have to watch the video and prepare the best we can. Nothing’s going to change drastically. We just have to do the things we know already work.”

For Nina Brackins, a junior middle blocker who was stymied by Illinois State’s book, playing the Redbirds again is like receiving a second life.

“I’m glad we get another chance to play them,” Brackins said. “I know what’s happening now.”

That’s the theme Coach Dave Horton is preaching. The Redbirds won’t be able to spring any surprises.

“We’ve got as good as conditions we could ask for, having just been there,” Horton said. “We’ve experienced their crowd and many of those signs tell me we can’t ask for more. This is the way I’d like to finish this season off.”

For Hunter, a lot is at stake personally. A loss would mean consecutive losing seasons — something that’s happened during her career only once before that, being in 1979 and 1980. It also would mean the continuation of a devastating losing streak against the Redbirds. The Salukis haven’t won at Horton since 1977.

“We need a total team effort, no doubt,” Hunter said. “So much of our winning results have depended on how (Lori) Simpson, Brackins and Noble can execute. We really need (Sue) Sinclair to be a steady, solid setter.”

Any type of inconsistency on the Salukis’ part would turn the match over to Illinois State, and Hunter is well aware of that.

“Even though we all respect their star, Chris Behor, their team is much more than that,” Hunter said.

FORMULA, from Page 20

Or maybe because junior Angie Rolf comes up with a stellar block, or her freshman sister Lisa Rolf breaks into the lineup to help defensively, or junior Donna Zajeski drives home spikes for sideout on a regular basis.

“We are a smaller team,” Morgan said. “So, it’s harder to compete if we don’t do something a little fancy. A lot of teams key on Chris, and the other players really take advantage of that.

“Again, it comes down to the fact we truly believe there is chemistry between them that exists off the court as well. They’re very proud to compete for this program. That’s the difference.

For Illinois State this season, it has been a winning difference.

Puzzle answers
Redbirds question mark to coach

By David Gallmott

I

The men's gymnastics team will open its season Friday at the Big Eight Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Coach Bill Meade, beginning his 11th year as gymnastics coach, will be trying out recruits and some returning athletes. Meade said: "I feel we have a strong team this year. We have a veteran group and some younger athletes who can add to the strength of the team."

Senior Brent Reed, one of the Salukis' five letterman, has been looking at the competition to keep the squad motivated. Reed is the lone senior on the team, and his experience will be key to the squad's success.

The Salukis will have their season opener Friday against Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. in Carbondale, Ill. The Salukis have a strong team this year, and they are looking forward to a successful season.

The Salukis' season opener is scheduled for Friday, January 4th at 7:30 p.m. in Carbondale, Ill. The Salukis have a strong team this year, and they are looking forward to a successful season.
Coach Lubelt bounces back from hip surgery

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

George Lubelt has learned during his 25 years as an assistant basketball coach at SIU-C, that the most important things for a college basketball coach to do are to remain patient and be poised. He will use both of those philosophies this season, after the Salukis women bounce back from a disappointing 16-11 record in 1987.

"Last season we made a lot of bad decisions late in the game," Lubelt said. "We would play well for 35 minutes, go out to a 10 or 11 point lead only to lose it the last five minutes due to a lack of patience and poor judgment.

"I want to instill in the team this season patience and poise throughout the game, and in the closing minutes."

Lubelt himself has learned the value of patience. He underwent replacement surgery in June, and is still rehabilitating the joint.

"It's been through some rehab already, Lubelt said. "The exercise is mostly designed to help strengthen the bone and add flexibility."

Lubelt said the only time the hip bothers him is when he tries to get up after sitting down for a long time. "It's still."

Lubelt said, "It's understandable that after surgery I couldn't believe the size of screws they used to attach the bone and tendons to the pelvis."

Lubelt said it hasn't affected his game plan though. As part of his philosophy, Lubelt believes the halfcourt offense will not the Salukis in their quest for an improved season.

"The halfcourt game will do it for us," Lubelt said. "The main thing is we don't want to do a bad half-court game."

"If I look up and we've got 1 point behind, it's one thing, but to beat ourselves in the closing minutes — that's what I want.

Lubelt said the Salukis will be trying to rebound from a loss to Kansas State over the weekend, as opposed to the men's team.

"It'll be fun to see how the men respond to it," Lubelt said.

Departing seniors such as center Robert Baxter, who was a tearful sight as he was honored Wednesday, will be missed. But the Salukis will be trying to keep the team together, despite an influx of new players.

"That's the only thing we are focusing on this week is ourselves. We have got to get back to playing hard."

—Rick Rhodes

Salukis want to ambush UNI

By David Galliattelli
Staff Writer

As it ever so humble, the Salukis are coming home.

"It feels even under the average," Lubelt said. "Coach Rick Rhodes about coming back from a tough game.\n
"The Salukis may have to deal with an experienced French team, as well as an Illinois team, who have proven to be strong."

"We have played the last two weeks in front of horrid crowds," Rhodes said. "They said there were 5,000 people at Youngstown last week, and we had counted everyone that walked and drove by and estimated the home crowd living in a five-mile radius."

"We believe the home court will be a motivating factor," Rhodes said. "The French will come in looking to ex-ploit us against us, we just did not play well early. We just have no time to analyze people. I don't care what kind of a season they have (Northern Iowa) have had, we just want to win the football game."

Early Bruce's Panthers will bring a 4-4 record, the same as the Salukis. To Carbondale, in what will shape up as a battle for fourth place in the Gateway. Both teams are currently sharing the position with 2-3 league marks.

"If we win the home opener, it is the only thing we have to do," Rhodes said. "It's going to be a big game, and the Salukis will be looking to rebound from a loss to Kansas State over the weekend."

"The French have seven starters from last year, but the Salukis have a lot of new faces," Rhodes said. "This is the first time since 1978 that the Saluki women will face off against a national team. They lost the Czechoslovakian team back in December 1978."

The French have seven players over 6-foot. The French team also has five players 26 years old and one 28-year-old.

"The defense had their best part of the year (Tuesday), which is a great tribute to the players," Rhodes said. "We had some good practices throughout the week. It just we have not been able to turn it into anything tangible.

"The offense will be very similar to the defense against us, we just did not play well early. We just have no time to analyze people. I don't care what kind of a season they have (Northern Iowa) have had, we just want to win the football game."

"The French are a strong team, but we will be determined to see how the Salukis respond to it," Rhodes said. "The French are a tough team, but the Salukis are responding to the constant pressure and poise in the closing minutes."

"We have done a poor job with that last couple weeks and it has definitely caught up with us."

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Energy Nation's team looks at a season that was up 1-point behind, as opposed to the men's team.

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"That's the only thing we are focusing on this week is ourselves. We have got to get back to playing hard."

—Rick Rhodes

French National team touts tall players

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The Salukis women's basketball team gets its season underway tonight at 7:30 against an extraordinarily tall French National team that is on a six-game tour of the United States.

Coach Cindy Scott's team will be trying to rebound from a disappointing 16-11 record in the Gateway last season, as it goes up against a new-look French team the Salukis know virtually nothing about.

"We really know very little about this point except that they have big and shoot very well," Scott said. "We will hopefully see more after the Murray State game."

The French were slated to play Murray State on Wednesday night.

"They also have schedule stops in Louisiville, Memphis State and Aberdeen, South Dakota."

"The game should be a valuable learning experience for us," Scott said. "We have scheduled it to help us do a better job of getting ready for the season."

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"The French have seven starters from last year's squad, but will be without the services of starting center Cathy Kampwerth (6-4) who is still sidelined with a knee injury."

Senior Deanna Sanders (6.0 ppg, 1.6 rpg) and Tonda Seals (6.5 ppg, 3.9 rpg) are expected to start for the Salukis.

Sophomore Amy Bakker (1.2 ppg, 1.0 rpg) and Kenda Seals (6.5 ppg, 3.9 rpg) are expected to start for the Salukis.

Junior Deanna Kibelkis and senior Dana Flippatrade are expected to start in the forward spots.

Kansas, Illinois to take on swim team at Rec

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

The swim and diving teams hold their home opener at 4 p.m. Saturday against Kansas and Illinois at the Rec Center natatorium against Kansas and Illinois.

The Salukis know all they need to know about the Jayhawks. Last 2-0, the men's team last 2-0 and the women's team lost twice to them.

"Kansas is pretty tough," Morgan said.

"It's going to be a tough meet for us."

The Salukis have defeated Nebraska earlier this season. Nebraska beat the Salukis in every event.

"With Kansas, we are really going to have to make a strong attack," Morgan said.

"We have to make it count this time."

"We are really going to have to work hard to get our points."