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No response from EC to U.S. tariffs

Community attempting to avert a trade war

Full-time enrollment up .6 percent at SIUC

SEC vows to fight for more recycling on SIUC campus

Democrats hoping to revive government
By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

Saluki volleyball player Dana Olden received Missouri Valley Conference honors when she was named Player of the Week Monday.

The senior middle blocker, an All-Gateway Conference honoree last year, had 13 kills, 12 digs and 10 blocks in the Southwest Missouri State match Friday. SIUC lost the match to the Bears in four games, 15-4, 12-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Olden’s four block solos in the match tied a season-high. She also collected her seventh double-double this fall.

Olden had a .750 hitting percentage against Tulsa in Saturday’s match. In that match, she racked up 12 kills and 11 digs when the Salukis swept the Hurricanes, 15-9, 15-11, 15-3.

Olden, a preseason MVC pick, already has set three new school marks this season. She ranks No. 1 on SIUC’s all-time kill list with 692 and her 230 digs have her tied with 151.

She is No. 2 in block assists with 352 and games played with 435. She is No. 3 in digs with 954 and No. 6 in matches played.

During her career at SIUC, Olden has racked up 82 matches with 22 double-figure kills and 41 matches with double-figure digs and 18 matches with 20-plus kills.

Rheaume used as gimmick for Tampa, Knights, agent

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

In their fifth year as a registered student organization, the SIUC hockey club is fighting to acquire some respect, recognition and university support.

Most students don’t even know that there is a hockey club. Vice-president Dan Belchen said, “We’re just trying to get the university to take us more seriously,” Belchen said. “We really don’t get much respect and recognition.”

The hockey club consists of 20 individuals. Members have to be dedicated because they must drive an hour and 45 minutes to Evansville, Ind., once a week for practice and pay all ice and referee fees as well as gas and hotel rooms when they travel, Belchen said.

“It’s really tough being involved with the club here, because there’s no home ice,” club president Chris Kuback said. “You’ve really got to love the sport and have a heart for it.”

The club is a project begun by the club members in the spring of 1992. This year is promoting the team to get some campus fan support going. Kuback said. To do this, the club has been doing fund-raisers.

It had a float in the Homecoming parade and it is now working on selling t-shirts. Fund-raisers are essential events that serve a dual purpose for the club members.

Kuback said the money raised from them goes towards ice fees and the funding for weekend competitions, most of which comes from SIUC grants. They also fund-raise from the school or other places. Fund-raising has also proven to be a useful public relations tool, Kuback said.

“I’ll bet we could get a pretty good crowd at games if we played close enough,” junior Dave Ernst said. “We’re going to try and get more people out.”
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EXPOSURES LINTER OIL REFINERY — Six people were killed after a series of explosions rocked an oil refinery in southern France Monday. Eight people were seriously injured in the blasts that began at La Mè — some 20 miles east of the French port of Marseilles in the early morning hours. There was "no hope" for one of the injured, rescue personnel said. Some 300 firefighters had the inferno under control by Monday evening, despite new explosions that hit the plant at midnight.

ANIMAL BONES TRANSPPLANTED — China has become the first country to transplant successfully animal bones into human beings, the news agency Xinhua reported Monday. It said the breakthrough was achieved by Hu Yanyu, a female professor at the Fourth Military Medical University. Hu and her team had transplanted several bones into human bodies to replace damaged Tibia, femur, patella and humerus bones, Xinhua said.

PLUTONIUM JOURNEY CONTINUES — The freighter Akatami Maru, laden with 1.5 tons of French plutonium continued its journey to Japan and the coast of Spain Monday, the environmental protection organization Greenpeace said. The Greenpeace ship Solo is still following the Akatami Maru on its secret route, despite statements by the French military Sunday that the freighter had shaken off the environmentalists, a Greenpeace spokesman said.

SOMALIAN TALKS CONTINUE — The new United Nations special envoy for Somalia, Ismat Kistani of Iran, held talks with leaders of the country's key rebel groups, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported on Monday. Kistani met with rebel chief General Mohammed Farah Aidid and his main rival, Somalia's Islamist president Ali Mahdi Mohammed. The general and the interim president said the forces they control would cooperate with U.N. efforts to distribute food.

CONGRESS UNDER PRESSURE — Fresh from their victory, term-limit supporters now plan to press Congress to approve a constitutional amendment that would apply limits to members of all 50 states. But opposition from the congressional leadership will make that a tall task, observers say. House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who oppose term limits, are likely to try to block any proposed amendment.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES AIDS CASE — The Supreme Court Monday refused to let AIDS patients or others with costly ailments use a federal pension-protection law to sue employers who group health plans to ensure coverage of a disease. The court let stand lower court findings that the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 doesn't prevent an employer from cutting or covering any care for any illness by becoming a self-insurer.

AMERICANS LIVING LONGER — More Americans are living past age 80, the Census Bureau said in a report Monday. The report concludes that elderly Americans — those over 65 — tend to be healthier and self-sufficient and they generally have more financial assets than younger Americans. The median net worth of persons over 65 is twice as high as the median for all households, according to the report. After age 75, most men are married and living with their wives.

STATE

FIRST GRAND JURY CONVAINED — Attorney General Roland Burris said that the first statewide grand jury in Illinois has been convened and will meet periodically for up to 18 months to review cases. The 18-member jury, which will be made up primarily of multi-county drug cases. Burris also announced the creation of drug-conspiracy and money-laundering prosecution units in his office that will concentrate on the types of cases to appear before the new grand jury.

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Red Cross blood drive begins at SIUC campus

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC-American Red Cross blood drive began today with a ribbon cutting ceremony to officially start the drive and name this week's Volunteer Blood Donor Week. Mayor Neil Dillard named the week and opened the drive along with blood drive chairman Jonathan Smriti and Mike Pytel, vice president of public retail for the American Marketing Association, for the goal of 1,600 pints for the week.

The drive collected 365 pints of blood Monday with 31 first-time donors. Smriti said he expects the drive to meet its goal easily, even though the goal of 300 pints for Monday was not reached.

"Because of the incredible success today, I think we'll meet it," he said. "It usually snowballs by the end of the week, mostly by word of mouth. We have five people halfway make it through and 29 people were deferred because of medical reasons."

Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said workers at the drive have been busy since the opening, greatly because of the organization of the inner Greek Council and the American Marketing Association.

"The Greeks assumed the leadership of the drive, and enlisted Pytel for publicity," she said.

Ugent said another goal of the drive is to surpass the total pints collected at the University of Missouri, which has been in competition with SIUC since 1988.

"When SIUC was named the No. 1 school for blood collection in 1986 by the Red Cross, Missouri came to visit our blood drives," she said. "They took lots of notes and incorporated into their blood program."

High school tours business

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Many local high school students are skipping school today. But they also are required to visit SIUC to learn ways to better their future.

The Future Homemakers of America Hero Youth Camp will gather today in the Student Center for a conference.

Coordinator Rose Mary Carter, faculty member in vocational educational studies, said about 350 students from 44 Southern Illinois high schools will attend the event. More students may register throughout the day, she said.

The conference will begin with an aerobic session performed by students to wake everyone up, Carter said.

"Students demonstrating will use audience participation to bring across ways to stay healthy," Carter said.

Carter said Sam Bunage of WPSD Channel 6 will lead a workshop seminar on broadcasting.

"Sam Bunage is a positive role model in terms of how he is able to interact with people of all characteristics," she said.

Other workshops at the conference deal with racism, personal protection, AIDS awareness, birth control, viewing, cultural exchange and information on the SIUC Head Start program.

Students will be given tours of the Small Business Incubator, the School of Architecture and Interior Design, Vogler Ford and Knights Court Inn.

Neil Dillard, director of the Office of Regional Research and Service, will conduct a tour of the incubator. He said he wants students to be aware of the options the incubator offers. "I want students to see the building and learn how it is used," Dillard said. "The Small Business Development Center, for example, assists potential entrepreneurs planning a small business."

Dillard said running a home is a business of its own and he wants students to understand that a successful business leads to a good economy.

"This conference enables students to explore a different world," he said. "It gives them chances to explore future options."

Suspect captured by police in knifepoint abduction case

By Joe Litrell
Police Writer

Williamson County Sheriff's deputies and Illinois State Police arrested a suspect Monday for an alleged abduction that occurred Sunday night.

Michael John McReynolds, 25, of Carbondale, was captured after he allegedly abducted Jeffrey W. Cox, 35, of Marion, at knifepoint at 10 p.m. Sunday at 308 Illinois Avenue, police said.

Police said McReynolds forced Cox, whom he had just met, to drive to his residence in Marion, and held him there. Cox escaped from the house and called Marion Police, police said.

Police said McReynolds was apprehended at the intersection of Route 13 and Interstate 57, was taken to the Williamson County Jail. He was charged with aggravating kidnapping, residential burglary, and intimidation, police said. His bond has been set at $3,000.

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Candictees views pushed to late night

POLITICAL, ANTI-ABORTION ADVERTISING was moved to a new time recently; catch it during the late, late showing of “Leave it to Beaver” reruns. Don’t forget to set your alarm.

A judge ruled that a provision of “equal opportunities” allowed a television station to limit political advertising that a station deemed as offensive to its viewers.

After the decision, three TV stations wrongly assumed that any graphic depiction of an abortion could be rescheduled to later hours.

As the election was coming to a close, some candidates running on conservative platforms attempted to shake up some emotions by running advertisements which showed aborted fetuses and abortions in progress. The ads were directed at showing opposing, negative views of abortions and what they do to the fetus.

U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE Robert Hall ruled that an Atlanta station could limit broadcasting of a 30-minute infomercial by Republican Daniel Becker that showed an abortion in progress. It was ruled as “indecent” because it graphically depicted sexual organs and could be restricted between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. This timeslot is the only time that graphic depictions of sexual or excretory organs can be broadcast.

Letter writer responds to ‘gay-lovers’

The message of shirts saying “Elf...(?)” has little to do with Tipper Gore or whatever. The message is simply “Vulgarity, in your face, and publicity wearing such shirts invites everyone to share in the loss of dignity. How glorious! I wonder if these vulgar (whatever you want to call them) have a clue how many people on campus — mild mannered, nice people, some of them older and entitled to an ounce of respect anyway, some mothers, and grandmothers, some from other, traditional cultures — they offend. I suppose they’re so cool they just don’t care.

But why should so many have to subjected to vulgarity at the behest whim of a few rude bores? It’s cause for shame, and beamng an apology for these derogs out to anyone concerned or offended by this kind of trivial abuse. People wearing these shirts are not representative, and may be suffering from some unresolved attention deficit related conflict stemming from their childhood. Their lack of common decency is theirs alone; they should be pined. As for this pretentious excuse about freedom of speech, a little math: Freedom equals responsibility. It equals having no one but ourselves to blame what we do on, and it’s precisely this kind of questionable exercise of that freedom that spawns these Tipper Gore types.

If you dislike censorship, then practice a little self restraint so you’re not asking for it. It’s pretty sad if securing the annoyance of innocent bypassers you don’t even know with a shirt saying “Elf (whatever)” is what free speech is all about.

That’s no celebration of freedom, and people wearing these shirts are jokers, not shining example of free speech. Their tacky behavior risks all our freedom, not just theirs. — Brian Akers, graduate student, plant biology

Letters to the Editor

Letter writer responds to ‘gay-lovers’

Homosexuality has gone from a sin, to a sickness to socially acceptable. Another sign of our degenerating morals.

From God’s viewpoint you don’t condemn homosexuality, you are condoning it, in accepting it. This makes you just as guilty as your damned brethren. You can’t walk in the middle of the road.

Most college students are simply in the college phase of liberalism to better justify our own hedonistic deeds. The lot of the straight “liberals” will mature into conservative adults.

When you have children of your own, you will learn that the last thing you want your kids to be are gay-loving liberals.

Those that don’t mature will evolve into Democrats like Ted Kennedy and Bill Clinton. As Winston Churchill once said, “If your not conservative when old, there’s something wrong with your mind.”

I’ve been to gay bars and openly condemned in bohoteads. If you little queers are so proud, I dare you to leave the socialist safety of this campus and visit Fred’s Dance Bar.

Tell its parents how proud you are to be gay lovers. Won’t happen, will it spineless cowards. One, I wonder why?

If I’m a “Nazi,” God is too. Therefore, God gave them over to sin to fulfill their hearts to sexual impurity for the degradation of their bodies with one another.

Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones.

In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men and received themselves the due penalty for their perversion.

Although they know God’s righteous decree that those who do such things, DESERVE DEATH, they have no power to do these very things but also approve of those who practice them. Romans 1: 24, 27, 32.

Gotcha! — Brad Striegel, junior, administration of Justice

Marijuana plants burned by police; worth money, fuel

I recently spoke with the coordinator for Illinois’ marijuana eradication effort, Sgt. Jim L. Hinkle of the State Police. He told me that his program will spend $406,000 this year to harvest and burn wild hemp plants throughout the state.

How many wild hemp plants? Twenty-six billion dollars worth, as of September 30th!

That’s at an estimated $300 per plant at maturity, as calculated by the Illinois State Police themselves (Aug. 17, 1992 Southern Illinois, p.5).

So if the State Police can find and harvest 78 million wild hemp plants for less than half a million dollars, using helicopters and sarcs on overtime, how much profit does that make? NONE! They burned it all!

All that paper pulp, all that methanol, all that seed for birds and forage for deer, has all been BURNED by the State Police, to protect you from your bad habits.

Have a hemp day! — Drew Hendricks, senior, journalism
“Half of public universities’ enrollment comes from traditional students between the ages of 18 to 22,” he said.

“The other half comes from non-traditional, which has been on the rise for the past 10 years.”

Hodell said the numbers of full-time students is up according to the figures despite the decrease in overall enrollment across the state.

“This is because two-part-time students are counted as one full-time student,” he said. “The document does not show the amount of part-time students enrolled for this year.”

Public universities’ enrollment decreased 1.2 percent overall to 199,672. Public community colleges decreased 0.3 percent to 357,191, and private institutions decreased 0.1 percent to 170,635, according to the BHEE report.

SIUC has the third-largest enrollment of Illinois’ 14 public universities.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has 38,395 students enrolled. University of Illinois at Chicago has 25,335, and SIUC ranked third with 24,766.

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Capitol Hill, along with campaign-finance and welfare reform legislation.

Clinton is also likely to move quickly on a variety of matters that don’t require legislation. He could use executive orders to end the ban on homosexuals in the military for example, repeal bans on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics or cut the size of the White House staff.

But the change in the White House is likely to run deeper than the delivery of lists of proposed legislation. When Bush leaves office in 12 years of conservative philosophy will leave with him, replaced by an untested and underfunded new Democratic philosophy.

What Clinton said on the campaign trail and what the new Democrats promise almost by definition is a government that is involved once again in searching for solutions to the nation’s problems.

“All of the differences between George Bush and Bill Clinton, none was clearer or more important than the fact that they wanted different roles for government,” said Ann Lewis, a Democratic insider and political analyst.

“For Bush, government was a bystander, a cheerleader, but clearly on the sidelines. But Clinton’s vision of government was one that took greater responsibility and was more active. He’s not going to try to replicate the old ‘tax and spend’ theory, but that doesn’t mean he walks away from the idea that government should be a force for good.

How much government and how activist that government should be are questions that are being reviewed in Little Rock, Ark. as Clinton and his top aides craft the details of Cabinet appointments.

But, through comments by his aides, the president-elect moved quickly the day after his election to make certain that the nation would not expect anything that looks like Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal, fall of sweeping social and economic goals, bureaucratic, new agencies and the like.

Nor is the Clinton government likely to spawn a version of Lyndon B. Johnson’s Great Society, with its big-dollar social programs, some of which caused as much damage as they sought to repair.

But just as Reagan sealed his contract with the voters by pushing a conservative economic package and tax breaks through Congress early in his first term, Clinton will try to do the same thing, and move quickly to fulfill the promises.
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\[ \text{Associates of German Industry, Tylb Nicker, urged the ministers and E.C. Commission to "undertake every effort to conclude the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) round--the interests of Europe's economy as a whole."} \]

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner also warned the E.C. against a trade war with Washington.

Speaking in Bonn to the Economic Council of the Christian Democratic Union, the senior member of Germany's ruling coalition, Woerner said, "We can't afford a trade war with the U.S."

"It would not only have devastating economic consequences for both sides, but would also seriously impair security cooperation and damage our alliance."

--Manfred Woerner

Turning to the troubled Maastricht treaty on European unification, Mitterrand said Britain's decision to put off ratification until Denmark holds a second referendum on the issue next May was acceptable "but not more."

The Danes rejected the treaty in a vote last June.

London's decision to postpone ratification of the Maastricht treaty came under heavy criticism during the E.C. talks in Brussels.

"It would not only have devastating economic consequences for both sides but would also seriously impair security cooperation and damage our alliance."

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand said during a television interview that the GATT talks were "not blocked."

At the same time he advocated countermeasures if the U.S. imposed trade penalties.

"I hope that the Americans make concessions," he said. "Isolating France, if it comes to that, would be very dangerous."

"There will be a committee formed," Tyrrell said.

"The decision as to who will be directly responsible for recycling will be made by the president."

Guyon was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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sandbagged. That is not the way to get cooperation," Tyrrell said.

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Community remembers nun

Murdered nuns traveled to provide aid to war-torn Liberia

By Angela Hyland

When Sister Kathleen McGuire and four other members of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ traveled to Liberia in 1991, it was to provide aid to individu- als living in a land devastated by a civil war. Sister Kate Reid, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center said, “We knew they were in danger, but I didn’t believe anyone would kill them in cold blood,” said Reid, an ex-roommate of McGuire.

Members of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ left the country in 1990 due to the violence of the civil war, but returned July 1991. She said, in letters to friends, McGuire wrote that conditions were still unsafe.

“She wrote that the violence was intensifying,” Reid said. “She said she couldn’t even begin to tell how bad it was.”

“In mid-October, the priest suggested she leave. He said it was too dangerous to stay. She told him that the sisters had talked about it the night before and decided they wanted to remain.”

A few weeks later, the five sisters were killed.

Individuals who know McGuire remember her for her open, warm attitude. "She had a very strong belief in what she was doing, and would quickly pursue them. She’d never give up,” said Bush, a social worker for the Department of Children and Family Services.

Bush recalled a time when she traveled to Guatemala with McGuire to deliver school supplies to villagers.

En-route, they were stopped by border guards who insisted on detaining them for several days. The two soon realized that the guards wanted money. Bush said. Sister Kathleen talked with them and tried to find another way, she continued.

“We had a sweetbread cake that we had gotten in Texas and Sister Kathleen offered that to them,” Bush said.

During their various encounters with guards, Bush said she was never frightened.

“I knew I would be OK with Sister Kathleen. She didn’t show any fear at all about doing things that other people might find risky,”

Karen Knodt, of the Counseling Center, remembers McGuire’s constant presence at demonstrations during the gulf war. Individuals gathered every Wednesday outside the Interfaith Center and held up signs calling for peace, Knodt said.

“Sometimes we’d have a hundred people, sometimes we’d have five,” she said. “But no matter how many people were there or how cold it was. Sister Kathleen would always be there. It was a matter of conscience for her to be present.

“I’ve always had a lot of respect for her and how she lived her life,” Knodt said.

Meeting people like her is a lot like meeting international students,” she said. “You realize just how much you still have to learn.”

E.G. Hughes, a member of the Peace Coalition and the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee worked alongside McGuire on numerous peace and social justice projects.

McGuire worked on behalf of refugees, trying to change government policies, Hughes said.

“She calmly set about doing what she did,” Hughes said. “She was very good at getting people to talk and work things out.

“She was a very gentle woman, and I’m a much better person for knowing her,” he said.

Friends of McGuire say she was very happy in her work in Liberia. Knodt said that when McGuire came up to visit, the nun seemed very happy and joyful.

“You get a lot out of helping people,” Knodt said. “It’s very rewarding to be a part of the community and to see everybody working together.”

Although friends say they feel better knowing that McGuire enjoyed being in Liberia, they still must wait for her body to be retrieved and for her killers to come forward, Reid said.

“The Undergraduate Student Government will be awarding scholarships to undergraduate students who are active in campus organizations and excel academically.

Applications may be picked up in the USG Office, on the third floor of the Student Center, from 8 am - 5 pm until November 24.

Applications will be due back by December 4.

“Armed robbers were a big problem in the area,” Reid said. “Right now, we don’t know if it armed robbers or rebel sol- diers. We probably won’t find out until the war subsides.”
Germans remember Nazi night of horror

Zapnews

BERLIN, Germany — With wreath-laying ceremonies and parades through numerous cities, Germans marked the anniversary Monday of Kristallnacht, the night of November 9, 1938, which signalled the start of outright Nazi terror against Jews.

That was the night when Nazi thugs demolished Jewish shops, torched synagogues, and abused and killed Jews throughout Germany.

Against the backdrop of current violence by radical right-wingers against foreigners and increasing attacks against Jewish targets, German politicians demanded an unambiguous approach against terror.

"We will not turn the streets over to them," said Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Berlin in reference to Sunday's demonstration by more than 300,000 people against xenophobia.

Some 300 leftist radicals at the rally threw eggs and stones at officials.

Kohl demanded that leftist radicals had to be countered just as decisively as rightist radicals. Kohl spoke on the periphery of ceremonies confirming Berlin honorary citizenship on him.

Other leading politicians in Rowe expressed shock and dismay at the scene-throwing, but termed the demonstration a great success.

The Kristallnacht anniversary coincides with the fall of the Berlin Wall on November 9, 1989.

Three years afterward, Kohl and former U.S. President Ronald Reagan and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev were named honorary citizens of Berlin for having helped hasten German unification.

While Reagan did not attend, Gorbachev said in his acceptance speech that the long-divided city was growing together "and old and new wounds are healing."
CALVIN AND HOBBES

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Today's puzzle answers are on page 11.
RHEAUME, from page 12

On Friday she made her first road trip with the Knights and dressed for her first game in Cincinnati.

For more than a month, she has done conditioning and weight work for three hours every day, apart from the Knights’ regular hour-long hockey sessions. She had been attending home games in street clothes occasionally choosing the shafts, occasionally doing between-period interviews on radio, occasionally being asked for autographs. She has her own small locker room. Until last weekend, Knights Coach Gene Ulricco has left her home when the team goes on the road, usually because ice time during road workouts is precious and he didn’t want to take time away from his other two goalies.

So what if she is only 5-foot-6 and 135 pounds? “She’s bigger than the puck, eh?” Ulricco said. She won four stitches above her right eye last year after a puck slipped through her mask. But she preserved a goal.

She won three straight games, two of three shutouts, in leading Canada’s national women’s team to the 1992 world championship last April, and after having played 17 minutes of a men’s junior hockey league game. The way Rheiaume heard the story, a scout named Jacques Campeau showed a tape of her to Tampa Bay General Manager Phil Esposito, and when he acknowledged, “Pretty good,” Campeau said to Esposito.

OLDEN, from page 12

If Olden picks up 46 digs this weekend against Bradley, Illinois State and Murray State, she will become only the second Saluki spiker to ever record 1,000 or more kills and digs as a senior.

Mary Massawe, who played from 1980-83, is the only Saluki to have recorded 1,000 kills and digs in a career.

HOCKEY, from page 12

the school to sponsor some fan buses.

The club has already played two games this semester and have three more planned for this semester. They faced Bradley Nov. 6 and lost to their better-funded programs, but they went on to conquer Illinois State in the following day.

Next, the Salukis will compete against a hockey club from Springfield Nov. 15, then they will travel to Bradley again on the 20th and will finish off the season against Illinois State on the 21st. Next semester, 16 games are planned, including many out of state invitations.

The team has a good, solid team with players of ages from first year freshmen to grad students and students working on their Ph.Ds. The team has a few stand-out superstar players, Ernst said.

“We get a totally talented team this year, with guys like center Roy Wilson and defensive Sarge Lukes, who seem to stand out,” Ernst said.

Puzzle Answers

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