

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

OCTOBER 8-10, 1999

SHOW YOUR COLORS

Union County Colorfest celebrates autumn's changing hues this weekend

PAGE 6

SHAKE IT UP

Saluki Shakers set sights on national competition

PAGE 9

RAVE DANGER

Underground parties endure reputation

PAGE 6

Weekender

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 85, No. 34, 16 pages



JASON ADAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Events this year designed with spouses, children as well as mom and dad in mind

Family Style

STORY BY ERIN FAFOGLIA

Nikki Hornsberry casually walks around straightening and arranging knick-knacks in her already tidy dorm room of Mae Smith in preparation for her parents' visit this weekend during Saluki Family Weekend.

"I'm a pretty clean person, but I want them to feel like I'm doing all right down here," said Hornsberry, a junior in radio and television from Chicago. "I've planned a good weekend for us."

This year, Saluki Family Weekend events are geared toward traditional and nontraditional students, said DelMarcus Collins, director of campus events for the Student Programming Council.

"It's not just mom and dad coming down — some students will bring their spouse and children," said Collins, a senior in history education from Matteson. "This year we really want to keep everyone in mind instead of planning around a stereotypical family."

"We want the weekend to have a positive experience for anyone who has had a positive influence on an SIUC student," Hornsberry said she plans to participate in the Real Deal

Game Show and a round of bowling and billiards with her parents.

"I plan for them to take me out to eat," she said. "We college kids get hungry."

SIUC Family Weekend activities will transform this year as parents, spouses and children of SIUC students may participate in academic presentations by University faculty.

The academic integration idea was developed after former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon gave a speech at Bowden College in Maine during a homecoming reunion weekend.

Simon said the college made the weekend not only entertaining, but academically enriching for visitors, inspiring the idea for SIUC's Family Weekend.

"It seems to me we should let parents and people know the academic strengths at SIU," Simon said. "It projects a different kind of image for the University."

Collins said that although entertainment was a strong focus on the weekend in past years, the educational aspect will give students' families a holistic look of the University.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:

Showers
High: 71
Low: 57

SATURDAY:

Rain
High: 71
Low: 53

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- A Saluki Express caught fire in the rear wheel compartment area at about noon Tuesday. The driver flagged down University police who called the fire department. The driver, a 52-year-old man from Hurst, extinguished the fire before the fire department arrived. All the passengers evacuated the bus safely. The driver of the bus suffered minor smoke inhalation and was taken to the hospital for a checkup. There were no other injuries.
- A 48-year-old Carbondale man told University police his vehicle was damaged between noon and 4 p.m. Tuesday while it was parked in Lot 1. Damage in the incident is estimated at \$200. The man said he also received harassing phone calls at his office. Police said a suspect has been identified and an investigation is in progress.
- An employee of a food vendor in the Student Center food court told University police someone stole \$230 from the business between Tuesday and Wednesday. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A \$902 camera was reported stolen from a University office on South Elizabeth Street between Aug. 9 and Sept. 1. University police said there are no suspects in this incident.
- A compact disc player was stolen from a car parked in the 50U block of South Lincoln Street between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Carbondale police said someone smashed the driver's side window to gain entry. The value of the player is estimated at \$180. Damage to the car was estimated at \$120. There are no suspects in this incident.

CALENDAR

TODAY

- **Library Affairs** Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Student Development** join for free food, lemonade and a good time, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Jison 453-5714.
- **Spanish Table meeting**, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- **The French Table meeting**, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.
- **German Club Stammtisch**, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Anne 549-1754.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elisa 529-4395.
- **Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.
- **Apostolic Life Campus Ministries** worship and bible study meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Philip 529-8164.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** worship night, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Auditorium, Patrick 549-4284.
- **Christians Unlimited** meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 549-2949.
- **SPC Films** is showing The Real Deal Crazy Game Show, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B., admission \$3. Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, Oct. 8 and 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- **UPCOMING**
- **Illinois Gourd Society** Hillside Nursery's Annual Gourd Show, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain date Oct. 9, Hillside Nursery, Linda Cluts 457-5042.
- **SPACE** is showing Russ Merfin Comedian Magician, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D., admission \$3.
- **Friends of Traditional Music and Dance** second annual contra

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- **dance in The Bluff**, Oct. 9, 5 to 6 p.m. potluck and 6:30 to 11 p.m. dance, Dutch Ridge Road to Meadows Ridge Road, 57 assembly, Barb 549-1595.
- **African Student Council** meeting, Oct. 9, 5 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Louise 351-0085.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** meeting, Oct. 10, 5 p.m., Engineering A Room 111, Marc 536-6569.
- **Southern Illinois University and the Illinois Department of Transportation** will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Oct. 29, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 30, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 31, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 5, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 6, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for registration 1-800-642-9589.
- **SIUC OHS Instructional Program:** Hatha Yoga Sampler, every Mon. until Oct. 25, 4 to 5 p.m., SRC Assembly Room East #158, Michelle 453-1263.
- **University Career Services** resume writing workshop, Oct. 11, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
- **SIUC OHS Instructional Program:** Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- **SPC-Traditions** Homecoming Committee meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, DeAnthony 536-3393.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club** meeting, every Mon, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** meeting and lesson, every Mon, 7 to 9 p.m., \$15 for students \$20 for non-students, Devine Cynn, Chia-Ling 351-8955.
- **Library Affairs** instructional applications for the Web, Oct. 12, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, introduction to constructing Web pages, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Baptist Student Center** is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., Judy 457-2898.
- **Japanese Table** holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues., noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.
- **University Career Services** interview skills workshop, Oct. 12, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
- **Voices of Inspiration Gospel** accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algeid 248, Michael 549-3115.
- **Middle Eastern Dance**, Enthusiasts meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Famer 3515, Ted 453-5012.
- **Blacks in Communication Alliance** meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Ericka 536-6798.
- **Library Affairs** finding scholarly articles, Oct. 13, 11 to noon, Morris Library 103D, WebCT overview, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 19, Digital Imaging for the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 19, introduction to the WWW using Netscape, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Christian Apologetics Club** "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed., 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **The Minority Engineering Program** will examine the history and future of desegregation in the U.S., Oct. 13, noon, College of Engineering Alumni Hall A131, Cheryl 536-2463.
- **Blacks Interested in Business** meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.
- **Letter-Day Saint Student Association** learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
- **PRSSA** meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1981

- Egypt was trying to recover from the shock after a group of four soldiers assassinated President Anwar Sadat. The government quickly scheduled a referendum to approve Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor.
- The Student Center Board was considering an increase in the Student Center fee that "would range from a minimum of \$10," Steve Ahin, then-chairman of the Student Center Board, said.
- Former Vice President Walter Mondale spoke at a breakfast at the Roland Lewis Community Center, Mt. Vernon. The \$25 per place breakfast kicked off the re-election campaign of Rep. Paul Simon's D-24th District.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

ICPA

Member of the Illinois College Press Association

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SIUC research progress impresses Ramirez

Former UN Ambassador's visit proves to be 'a great opportunity for the exchange of ideas' between SIUC and Cuba

BYRN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fernando Ramirez de Estonez, head of the Cuban Interests Section in the Swiss Embassy in Washington, visited SIUC this week to learn about educational, health, and agricultural programs being offered and researched in Illinois.

Remirez de Estonez, former UN ambassador and the highest-ranking Cuban official in the U.S., traveled to the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center Wednesday to speak with SIUC officials.

Wednesday's function featured public policy leaders and humanitarian groups. The presentations focused on new technology and developments made at SIUC.

Remirez de Estonez was impressed with the research progression SIUC has made.

"We have big potential to work with the University on many different things, such as health care, aquaculture, tourism and agricul-

ture," Ramirez said. "I congratulate SIUC for its work and efforts."

Remirez de Estonez also spoke about economic and educational issues.

"Economic growth and development must start with social justice," Ramirez de Estonez said. "We also have many needs in education and health care in Cuba."

SIUC President Ted Sanders said the meeting was a great opportunity for the exchange of ideas concerning education, health care issues and communication between SIUC and Cuba.

"Today marks a historic moment for the University," Sanders said. "I am happy that Mr. Ramirez has had the opportunity to spend the day learning about SIUC and the nature of our programs."

Sanders said the relationship between Illinois State Rep. Edgar Lopez and the University brought

Remirez to Southern Illinois.

«
Today marks a historic moment for the University. I am happy that Mr. Ramirez has had the opportunity to spend the day learning about SIUC and the nature of our programs.

TED SANDERS
SIUC President



CARV MCDANIEL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fernando Ramirez, the highest-ranking Cuban official in the United States and chief of the Cuban Interest Section in Washington, D.C., came to SIUC Thursday to learn about various programs the University has to offer and to improve relations between Illinois and Cuba.

SEE REMIREZ, PAGE 14

BADD helps keep their brothers and sisters sober

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brad Honey stumbled as he stepped into Joe Bemat's car at 2 a.m. Sunday avoiding possible death or injury by refusing to drive home drunk.

Bemat, the sober driver on call for the night, and Honey are members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which began a program called Brothers Against Drunk Driving. The program, started Sept. 24, will continue for the remainder of the school year.

BADD consists of three ATO members who are delegated to be on call for any fraternity brother who needs transportation after a night of drinking alcohol. The on-duty members act as chauffeurs Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

For Patrick Reilly, a junior in information systems technology and an ATO member, drunk driving is a personal issue.

"It was the first time my uncle beat my grandfather, [in a game of golf] so they went to the clubhouse and had a couple of drinks," Reilly

said.

"It was more than my uncle could handle. They took two different cars. My uncle took a turn too quickly and hit a tree and died."

The fraternity also offers assistance to a different sorority each weekend. The weekend of Sept. 24 and 25, the Sigma Kappa sorority participated in the program.

Kristina Baker, vice president of Sigma Kappa, said BADD allowed a carefree night for her sorority sisters.

"It gives all the girls a chance to go out with-

out worrying about designated drivers," said Baker.

Don Elliott, community resource officer of the Carbondale Police Department, said most people in Carbondale have acted responsibly in regard to drunk driving.

"Our arrests for DUIs are down this year from previous years," said Elliott. "As of August, we've only had seven DUI-related accidents."

SEE BADD, PAGE 5

Former Governor Jim Edgar to speak at SIUC tonight



ANDY EGES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar will be the keynote speaker tonight discussing "The Politics of Governing" with SIUC students and their parents as part of a new academic approach to Family Weekend at SIUC.

In addition to various SIUC professors giving academic presentations this weekend, Edgar will speak tonight at 8 at the Lesar Law Auditorium.

The SIUC Public Policy Institute is sponsoring Edgar's speech tonight for the Morton-Kenney Lecture Series. Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Institute, said

Edgar primarily will speak about how the legislative process works in Springfield and the role of governing a state.

Lawrence, Edgar's former press secretary, said the former two-term governor wanted a closer affiliation with the SIUC campus.

"He really enjoys being in the classroom and exchanging with students," Lawrence said. "He could have taken the corporate route after leaving office but chose to focus on higher education."

Other academic presentations focus on a wide variety of topics and will take place this weekend for students and their families in the Student Center tonight and Saturday morning.

Presentations such as "Genetic and Psychological Factors in Smoking and Quitting Smoking," by psychology professor David Gilbert, and "Music Theater at SIUC" by Tim Fink and Lori Fink are examples of the presentations offered.

Fink, an associate professor of theater, along with her husband Tim, an assistant professor of music, plan to show their audience how much work goes into musical theater at SIUC. She said the new academic programs are a welcomed addition to Family Weekend.

"I think it is a unique opportunity and an idea that has been long overdue," she said. "It is important for a parent to be exposed to other parts of the University other than just their son or daughter's department."

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Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The Egyptian reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Debit Dawg brings SIUC into modern era

Finally, a debit card system has come back to SIUC. This magical "Debit Dawg" card not only allows students to pay for goods and services on campus and at participating local businesses, it will also someday bring us to a near cashless campus.

The idea of a debit card on our campus is far from new. Indeed, this is a modern luxury nearly nine years in the making.

SIUC first started talking about a University debit card back in 1991. At that time, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce killed the idea with fears that such a card would hurt local businesses by giving on-campus merchants an unfair advantage.

The card then was reworked after overcoming additional obstacles including local bank opposition, Federal Reserve Board regulations requiring costly bank statements, changes and amendments to legislation and more bureaucratic mania than a Congressional pay raise.

Now, the debit card is back with all the kinks seemingly ironed out. SIUC students will now have a benefit that other Illinois public universities have had for some time. The card is even supposed to eventually be encompassing enough that students will be able to wash their clothes, get a soda from a vending machine and buy a pizza all without the hassle of lugging around a pound of change, a laundry card, a

VISA and a checkbook with 20 forms of identification. Debit Dawg will make life simpler and safer than carrying around a bunch of loose cash and all we can say is — IT'S ABOUT TIME.

With a marketing effort somewhere between that of the grandiose budget of Nike and the pitiful effort behind the introduction of the still-widely anonymous U-card, Debit Dawg will have a significant positive impact on students' lives. The University must publicize the safety and convenience of this card and continue to expand its uses. This will require more than a web site and a small asterisk mention at the bottom of a University brochure.

To assist recruitment and retention at all, Debit Dawg must be an immediately visible part of our campus, both in literature and practice, until current and incoming students are informed enough that they actually partake in this long-sought after convenience.

We congratulate the efforts of all the University, community and student constituencies that have come together through the years to bring this debit card system to our campus. But Debit Dawg will only become a reality through a strong marketing push and a solid effort to keep the card around longer than its brief appearance in 1995.

A shot in the arm prevents flu blues

The cold weather came as a shock to SIUC. My students wandered in Monday looking depressed, and I shivered all day in a fleece coat.

Perhaps as a result of the weather change, my students also came in sniffing. Some of them felt like they'd been run over by a truck (kudos to you all for coming to class anyway). Alas, the flu season is upon us in Southern Illinois.

College students are especially vulnerable to colds and flu because we tend to eat poorly and sleep a lot less than we really need. We run ourselves ragged with work and activities and are weighed down by the stress of class deadlines and tests.

There is a way to prevent at least some of the misery of cold and flu season. Student Health Services provides low-cost flu shots to students, faculty and staff.

Voices

JENNIFER SWARTOUT



SWARTOUT@SIU.EDU

Voices appears Tuesdays. Jennifer is a graduate student in English. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Doctors also warn that people with lung problems or immune system disorders who avoid the flu shot put themselves at greater risk during the winter months for serious illness. It seems viruses that normally cause standard cold symptoms can develop into something much worse when you have asthma, allergies or other

immunity problems.

Last spring, I was treated for bronchitis at Health Services. The doctor pointed out that, had I gotten the flu shot, I probably would have avoided such a serious illness. It was a little late to backtrack then, but this year I'm ready to face the needle.

The flu shot might make your arm a little sore immediately after the vaccine is injected, but typically no serious or long-term side effects occur. Naturally, you should consult your doctor before getting this treatment.

The short-term discomfort of a flu shot is minimal compared to spending a few days in bed, falling behind on your work, and watching your friends go out and have a good time while you languish in bed with canned chicken soup and reruns of Ricki Lake.

THEIR WORD

Caution on MCI merger

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times:

The world of telecommunications has been shaken once again, this time by the announcement of a \$115 billion merger between MCIWorldCom and Sprint Corp., the second- and third-largest long-distance telephone companies. This is the biggest yet in a string of mammoth mergers. The two companies and industry analysts believe that the merger, announced Monday, makes good business sense and will benefit stockholders of both companies. The federal regulators must make sure this is a good deal for consumers as well.

The feverish pace of mergers in the telecommunications industry over the past three years is driven by deregulation and the development of the Internet. The telecom landscape is changing so fast that even the country's top regulator, Federal Communications Commission Chairman William Kennard refuses to make predictions. But he is worried about one aspect of the MCI/Sprint merger — the concentration of long-distance telephone services in fewer hands.

Combined with AT&T, which still has the biggest chunk of the business, the two companies would control nearly 80 percent of the market. The price war among the top carriers, which has led to the cutting of long-distance phone rates to just pennies per minute, could come to a sudden halt. But the long-distance phone business is developing as well. New competition is on the horizon from regional Bell companies, which are clamoring to get into the long-distance business, and from foreign telecom giants such as Deutsche Telekom, which under World Trade Organization rules must now be allowed into the U.S. market.

Kennard's concern about competition in the long-distance market is justified, although MCI says the control of that market is not all that MCIWorldCom wants. Rather, by buying Sprint, it hopes to acquire one of the nation's best mobile phone businesses, direct access to some 8 million homes and a new network capable of delivering high-speed data, video, wireless and phone services through a single connection. The MCI/Sprint fusion would offer customers one-stop telecom service. AT&T is headed in the same direction with its acquisition of cable companies.

The emergence of the telecom super-carriers poses the biggest challenge for regulators in the long run. Of immediate concern in the MCI-Sprint merger, aside from diminished competition in the long-distance market, is the new company's dominance of the Internet backbone, the network through which Internet services are delivered. Combined, the two companies would control about half of Internet backbone assets. To preserve competition, the regulators might require Sprint to sell its Internet network.

Blockbuster telecommunications deals are changing the face of the industry. The new telecom giants must now convince the regulators that consumers' interests will not be lost in the shuffle.

OVERHEARD

It's not just mom and dad coming down — some students will bring spouses and children. This year we really want to keep everyone in mind instead of planning around the stereotypical family.

DEL MARCUS COLLINS
Director of campus events for the Student Programming Council, on family participation in this year's SIUC Family Weekend.

Ethernet for East Campus

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A faster method of accessing the Internet could come to East Campus residence halls by fall 2000, ending months of legal questions that have delayed the project, according to a University official.

Ethernet, a device that allows computer users to connect to the Internet at much faster speeds than modems and eliminates the need to connect through phone lines, may be installed for East Campus by fall of next year, said Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard.

Adding ethernet to East Campus was delayed because the University's legal counsel determined in April that the contract used to connect Thompson Point's ethernet in 1998 could not be used for the East Campus.

Jim Belt, acting director of Information Technology, said an existing contract with GTE was used to connect Thompson Point with ethernet using a maintenance provision in the contract.

But a change in Illinois purchasing laws following the Thompson Point installation raised the question as to whether the contract could be used to connect East Campus, Belt said.

Lee Ellen Starkweather, University

legal counsel, determined the language of the contract was "vague," but said she had no problem determining that a contract for East Campus needed to undergo a new bid process.

Poshard said a plan to wire the East Campus using SIUC physical plant workers, rather than bidding the contract to an off-campus corporation, could keep the \$900,000 project on pace with its fall 2000 target date.

Funding for the project will come from University Housing's repair and replacement reserve, Poshard said.

Officials at the physical plant should notify Poshard soon about whether they believe the plan is feasible.

Poshard said if the University went ahead with a bid process, as legal counsel recommended in April, ethernet connections to the East Campus probably would not occur until fall 2001.

"That is unacceptable to me," Poshard said. "It wouldn't be [enough] time to complete the work before the students come back in the fall."

Sean Henry, Undergraduate Student Government president, said

he was disappointed bids had still not been taken by October.

"It should've been bid out a long time ago," Henry said Oct. 1. "They should've got on this back in April when they found out about this."

Poshard said a delay in the bidding process occurred because the University wanted to find a way to go ahead with the project without using the lengthy bid procedure.

The proposal to do the work with physical plant workers, which still needs approval from interim Chancellor John Jackson, SIUC President Ted Sanders and the SIUC Board of Trustees, could speed up the process by a full year, Poshard said.

Henry said he is impressed the administration is working on eliminating the delay a new bid process would create.

USG passed a bill at its Sept. 15 meeting demanding ethernet be wired to the East Campus.

"I think that would be great," Henry said of Poshard's proposal. "It shows things we do in USG can make a difference."

Gus Bode



Gus says:
What's wrong with doing only half the job?

Ape bones found: New or old?

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It has been more than 15 million years since a primitive African ape died, and SIUC researchers are in the middle of a debate over exactly what kind of ape he was.

Monte McCrossin and Brenda Benefit, a husband-and-wife team of paleoarcheologists at SIUC, are out to prove the ape's bones, which they collected in Kenya, represent a common ancestor of both humans and apes.

McCrossin and Benefit believe the bones are of the Kenyapithecus Africanus species. Other researchers in the field, however, claim they are an example of a new genus of apes called Equatorius Africanus.

McCrossin said the new classification is invalid. The SIUC team compared their fossils to other examples of Kenyapithecus in the collections of Harvard University and the Smithsonian Institute and found them to match. This, said McCrossin, confirms their point of view.

The other research team, led by Steve Ward of Northeastern Ohio University's College of Medicine,

points to differences in the dimensions of the skulls collected by his team and McCrossin's. These differences, Ward contends, proves the bones represent a new species.

"Really, the classification is a matter of taste," McCrossin said. "The more important developments center around where in the historical chain these species fall. For the sake of argument, though, the differences we found are no different than what you would find between two humans."

Benefit said the importance of their find is that Kenyapithecus is considered the first species to spend more time on the ground than in trees.

"Coming down to the ground is a big evolutionary step, and that's the real importance of Kenyapithecus," Benefit said.

McCrossin said ongoing analysis and examination of recent finds will prove his position, and much of the data from their latest expedition to the Maboko Island site in Kenya is still being looked at.

McCrossin and Benefit, along with several SIUC graduate and undergraduate students, went to Maboko Island in 1996 in 1997. An SIUC graduate

student is still in Kenya, looking for additional evidence to support their theory. Stephan Gitau, a Kenyan-born SIUC graduate student, currently is digging for more bones that could be used to support the idea that Kenyapithecus is distinct from Ward's Equatorius specimens.

Prudence Rice, chair of SIUC's Anthropology Department, said the controversy surrounding the research is actually a plus.

"This is cutting-edge research, and the criticism shows that they're stimulating a lot of discussion and difference in the field, which is how scientific learning really advances," Rice said.

Rice said disputes such as the one between Ward and the SIUC researchers are not uncommon, as each have different views.

McCrossin agreed that several different viewpoints still exist concerning the bones, but he is confident his is the right one.

"There are several views, yes," McCrossin said. "But a combination of Gitau's work and the finds we still have to analyze will prove us correct — on that count I'm sure."

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--	---

BADD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Tom Webb, ATO public relations officer, said that because drunk driving is one of many problems for college students, they want to set a good example.

"We want everyone, not just our brothers, to drive safely," said Webb. "Eventually, we'd like to make it a campus-wide program."

Webb also said the fraternity is asking phone companies to donate cellular phones to increase efficiency, but it has received no responses.

Until the fraternity receives a reply,

its members will continue to wait by the living room telephone, keeping their brothers and sisters out of harm.

ATO member Ryan Douglas is enthusiastic about the program.

"I think it's a good idea," said Douglas, a junior in management information systems. "I didn't think it would work but it does."

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CARTERVILLE

Tales of the Traits

For those interested in searching for a family heritage link, the Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois will have its annual Genealogy Fall Conference and Book Fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

Guest speakers include Matthew Helm and April Leigh-Helm, co-authors of "Genealogy Online for Dummies," Edward O'Day, emeritus SIUC associate professor of history, and Brenda Joyce-Jerome, author of the "Western Kentucky Journal."

Admission to the conference is \$25 per person. Book fair admission is free. For more information, call 985-6213.

CARBONDALE

Free Peltier concert

Local activist group "All Our Relations" is having a Festival and Fundraiser for Freedom from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Interfaith Center in Carbondale to benefit Native American political prisoner Leonard Peltier.

Music will be provided by Carter and Connelly, St. Stephen's Acoustic Blues, Big Muff and Evergreen. Other events include guest speakers, open discussion, video showings of "Incident at Oglala" and a food and bake sale.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call 833-9001.

CARBONDALE

Nighthawk to waste away at Sidetracks

Nighthawk will break out its arsenal of originals and cover hits around 10 p.m. tonight in the Sidetracks beer garden, 101 W. College St.

Singing such covers as Jimmy Buffet, the band primarily focuses on classic rock tunes and a mixture of self produced lyrics.

CARBONDALE

Volunteer Efforts for Spring Flowers

April showers bring May flowers, and with the rain, the Carbondale Design Committee prepares for its annual Design Committee plantings at 3 p.m. Monday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The event is open to anyone interested in participating in the planting of spring flower bulbs. Students may receive volunteer credit for the planting. For more information, call 529-8040.

CARBONDALE

Library sponsors children's program

To aid in educational opportunities for endangered species, the Panda Program will take place at 2 p.m. today at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St.

The event is open to children and will educate them about the endangered species with films, crafts and interactive projects. Admission is free, but tickets should be picked up at the library prior to the program. For more information, call 457-0354.

"I LIKE MY NUGS GREEN & SMELLY"



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jimmy Karayiannis manages to work around the clock, balancing a full school schedule along with the duties of running two bars. Karayiannis, a junior in marketing, is a talent buyer and general manager for Copper Dragon Brewing Co. and Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave.

Dipping into the talent pool

Copper Dragon manager enjoys personal contact with big bands

J STORY BY ERIN FAFOGLIA
Jimmy Karayiannis arrived at the Guitar Center in St. Louis Sept. 10 for what he thought was a routine band booking for The Urge. Within minutes, he was sitting on a bean bag chair in a small auditorium, listening to a six-song acoustic set by the Cranberies.

Karayiannis, talent buyer and general manager of Pinch Penny Pub and Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., said he had no idea a standard booking would provide him with a personalized concert experience.

Despite the hard work and endless hours of juggling school and managing two bars, Karayiannis said his job provides endless rewards. He said the constant support of radio stations, newspapers and fellow employees help the process along.

"It's not me working solo around here," he said. "Everybody is willing to help me with short notice."

"They know the circumstances of the industry," Karayiannis originally worked as a beer brewer for the Copper Dragon. After the establishment decided to make a transition to bring in bands, he was offered the position of talent buyer and general manager.

A junior in marketing from Carbondale, Karayiannis said many agents are surprised to find out his age.

"I'm not the normal age for a talent buyer," he said. "Agents hear me on the phone and assume I'm 45, and they're surprised to find out I'm only 24."

Karayiannis said the first attempts to bring bands to Carbondale were difficult because the town was not well known on the concert circuit.

"At first, people were like, 'What's Carbondale? Who are you and why should we send our bands to you?'" he said. "We just got lucky."

"Our clients supported the hell out of the bands. Once you give the clientele something good, they expect something better each time. But it's great because we're located in the middle of a bunch of spokes on a wheel of great Midwest cities."

Karayiannis said the process of booking bands is like a random lottery. Decision factors include whether the band will be in the area and if the bar has the cash to bring them in.

"We had Matchbox 20 scheduled to play a show in early '97, and we pissed it away," he said. "They were small then, and they said they

SEE TALENT, PAGE 10

The search for the best party never stops

RAVING MAD

BYRNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

They come waving glow sticks, sucking on pacifiers attached to necklaces, and they're ready to sweat. They trade numerous electric, glow-in-the-dark bracelets while snorting Vick's Vapor Rub and bouncing freely on the dance floor.

Partiers of all types find their way to raves. Some wear fairy-tale costumes or baggy skater clothes and are labeled "pushers" and "candy kids," while others are just "with the disc jockey." Many are the "new kids" dressed in "hoochie" outfits.

But these ravers all have one thing in common — they are looking for the best party.

In a changing, diverse world, ravers, who usually are between 17 and 30, are escaping the everyday norm to engage in an underground nightlife.

The all-night parties rarely are referred to as raves by the followers. Instead, most

ravers simply refer to them as parties. What goes on at these parties varies, but according to Greg, an SIUC student who wishes to remain anonymous, everyone at a rave is dancing, sweating and feeling the music.

"I have been to quite a few raves. I go up North to the Chicago and area almost every weekend or whenever I can afford it," Greg said. "I travel up with a lot of people down here who go to them."

Greg said people go to raves for music that is not usually heard on the radio and the high-energy atmosphere. The music spun at raves includes jungle, techno, breakbeat and hardcore.

"When you walk in, you will usually see around 1,000 kids sweating profusely — sometimes giving each other massages if they're on a roll," Greg said.

"Some of them are dancing under different colored, zigzag lights, close to the

SEE RAVE, PAGE 10

Color fest

Food, music and drink, brings Union County together to celebrate the season

ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A computer, fax machine and photocopier sit on top of a barrel of hay adorned with orange lights and mums at T & I Office Supplies, 102 S. Main St., in Anna. The machines rest on the symbols of autumn to welcome the opening of this year's Union County Colorfest.

Sherril Lawrence, T & I bookkeeper for business and an Anna resident, said her family plans to attend this weekend's Colorfest for the third year.

"We're going to go visit all the display shops with arts and crafts in Anna and Cobden," Lawrence said. "We'll also go to the wine trails and Bald Knob Cross to watch them make apple butter."

"A lot of people come from out of town because it's enjoyable," Lawrence said. "I would miss it if we didn't have it."

In celebration of the eighth annual Union County Colorfest weekend, T & I participated in the traditional fall decorations for the event.

The festival begins Saturday and ends Sunday. Eight towns making up Union County participate in the event.

A variety of events are planned for the weekend including historical home tours, a wine festival, live music and a 5K biathlon said Rose Hogan, Union County chairperson from Anna.

"It's a uniting event for the whole county," Hogan said. "It highlights all the things we have in Union County."

Owl Creek Vineyard in Cobden will have a festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be '30s and '40s traditional swing music provided Saturday by Full Swing. Sunday's music will be provided by Blue Afternoon.

Karen Hand, special events coordinator for Owl Creek Vineyards, said there also will be tours of historical homes and a church in the county that were built at the turn of the century.

"The homes are significant to the area by whether their architecture or the builder," she said.

Hand said the winery's goal is for visitors to enjoy themselves and relax.

"Colorfest is a celebration of the season," she said. "It's a nice time to view the changing leaf colors in Union County."

Visitors may sample wine or purchase it by the glass at the festival.



JAN YOUNG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Events Calendar

FRIDAY

• (THROUGH NOV. 17) **Massaya Imanishi Clayworks**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Museum. Admission is free.

• **"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"** 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. For ticket information, call 453-3001.

• **Multimedia art opening** by Siona Benjamin: "Finding Home Series" at Longbranch Coffee House. Musical entertainment by jazz guitarist Michael Kruge. Screening begins at 8:30 p.m.

• **The Blue Bandits**, 9:30 p.m. at PK's.

• **Live DJ show** at Gatsby's every Friday at Saturday night.

• **Nighthawk**, 10 p.m. at Sidetracks.

SATURDAY

• **"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"** 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. For ticket information, call 453-3001.

• **"Taking Pictures: The Dawn of Sound"** at Cedarhurst in Mount Vernon. For more information, call 242-1236.

• **The Blue Bandits**, 9:30 p.m. at PK's.

• **Jenny's Way Out**, 10 p.m. at Sidetracks.



SUNDAY

• **"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"** 2 p.m. at McLeod Theater. For ticket information, call 453-3001.

TUESDAY

• **Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra**, conducted by Edward Benyas, 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. For more information, call 453-2787.

• **"Fib ers and..."** by Mary Zang at the Associated Artists Gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

13 WEDNESDAY

• **Mel Goot** to play piano from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.

• **Christian Death** to play the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.

14 THURSDAY

• **Piano with Emily** from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.

15 FRIDAY

• **Open mic night**, 10 p.m. at Longbranch Coffee House.

• **"Forever Plaid,"** 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$20/\$18 and can purchased by calling, 453-2787.

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3 Kings (R)
4:00 6:45 9:20 Sat/Mon/Mat. 1:30
Blue Streak (PG-13)
4:45 7:00 9:10 Sat/Mon/Mat. 2:00
American Beauty (R)
4:30 7:15 9:50 Sat/Mon/Mat. 1:45

University 8
4:15 6:25

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4:15 6:30 8:45 Sat/Mon/Mat. 1:30
For the Love of the Game (PG-13)
5:00 8:00 Sat/Mon/Mat. 1:30
Mystery Alaska (R)
6:45 9:15 Sat/Mon/Mat. 1:30
6th Sense (PG-13)
4:30 7:30 10:10 Sat/Mon/Mat. 2:30
Sigmund (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat/Mon/Mat. 1:40
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Good old boy nature causes 'Mystery Alaska' to score big

NATHANIEL PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A small, quiet, picturesque Alaskan town brimming with rich hockey tradition faces the challenge of a lifetime as a publicity stunt with the New York Rangers forces a collective reevaluation of life in Hollywood Pictures, "Mystery, Alaska."

Charles Danner (Hank Azaria) left the small town of Mystery, Alaska, to spread his wings and tackle the world as a sports writer. Dubbed as the only man in Mystery who can not skate, let alone play hockey, Danner's experience in the small rural town was awkward at best.

It's Danner's article in "Sports Illustrated" about Mystery's Saturday tradition of black ice, no board, pond hockey that sparks publicity interest from the National Hockey League. Danner's story claims Mystery's hockey team has talent that rivals some of the NHL's toughest teams, and the New York Rangers set out to prove him wrong.

At first glance "Mystery, Alaska" has the potential to come across as the "Mighty Ducks" for adults. Fortunately for the movie-going public, a broad range of talented actors were enlisted to push a character-driven plot and add

depth. Russell Crowe (John Biebe), who received critical praise for his work on "L.A. Confidential," shines as Mystery's town sheriff. His quiet sensibility helps the town maintain a normalcy with the media hoopla surrounding Mystery.

Journeyman actor Michael McKean (Mr. Walsh) has a small but colorful role in the film. The community of Mystery resists McKean's presence in the town. As the representative of a grocery empire, McKean plays the part of the guy you love to hate beautifully. His abrasive character imposed on the small pure Alaskan town helps push director Jay Roach's theme of purity.

The shining performance of "Mystery, Alaska" came from Burt Reynolds (Judge Walter Burns) who

stands as the voice of reason and the sole opposition to the big game with the New York Rangers. His stern, hard-line demeanor stays constant throughout the film. It brings with it an edge which makes "Mystery, Alaska" resemble other great hockey vehicles such as "Young Blood" or "Slap Shot," as opposed to the disgraceful "Mighty Ducks" trilogy.

'Mystery, Alaska'

Director Jay Roach
Writer David E. Kelly
Charles Danner Hank Azaria
John Biebe Russell Crowe
Mr. Walsh Michael McKean
Judge Walter Burns Burt Reynolds

★★★★ of 5 stars

SEE MYSTERY, PAGE 10

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Nine Inch Nails The Fragile

Perhaps only Trent Reznor could mix synthesized sounds, violins, cellos and ukuleles with a deafening scream and a poignant whisper and turn the noise into art.

In true Nine Inch Nails creative fashion, Reznor is back. It has been five years since his last studio album, "The Downward Spiral," but Reznor has been keeping busy, and the poetry is evident in his latest release, "The Fragile."

On this double-disc, Reznor splits 23 songs and more than 100 minutes of scathing rock with a classic NIN soft touch on the piano.

During the past few years, Reznor produced soundtracks for David Lynch's "Lost Highway" and Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers." His hard work paid off with his new album as he satiates the rock fan's long-awaited angst by emphasizing every syllable of his lyrics.

Reznor may have cut his hair short since his last studio album, but he dances gracefully on the edge of insanity and doesn't stumble while he combs poetically through this album from his own label, Nothing Records.

"The Fragile" contains songs such as "The Wretched" (Track 4) and "The Day the World Went Away" (Track 2) on the "Left" disc that are sure to surpass the popularity of "Closer."

On the other hand (or disc), Reznor excellently builds his way through a deep bass, a drum beat and distorted vocals in "I'm Looking Forward to Joining You, Finally" (Track 8). Possibly the best song on the album, which may never make it to the airwaves because of its explicit lyrical content, "Starfuckers, Inc." (Track 6) from the "Right" disc, matches the strength and angst of previous albums in its high-powered, ear-piercing beats and infectious chant.

"Pilgrimage," (Track 9, "Left" disc) perhaps the best instrumental song on the album, contains tech beats, grinding with guitar screeches reminiscent of "March of the Pigs" from "The Downward Spiral." While the song is bereft of lyrics, it still incorporates huffs, moans and the inevitable Reznor, tiger-like shriek.

The album is sure to reunite some NIN fans who may have slipped away after the five year album-drought. The two discs leave the listener with only one dilemma — which disc to slide in the player.

★★★★

—David Ferrara



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MINGZU YU - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wendy Freeman (center), a sophomore in psychology and a member of Saluki Shakers from Du Quoin, practices dancing with her teammates at the SIU Arena Monday.

Saluki Shakers prepare to shake their way to nationals

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Executing every move accurately, Latasha Baxter leaps into the air at a Monday night practice poised with a sense of pride. Ready to be recognized, Baxter gives her all every practice to ensure Saluki Shaker success.

The 1999-2000 Shakers will experience national competition for the first time ever. The women will submit a tape by Nov. 1, aspiring to earn a spot to compete against other collegiate dance groups in the Universal Dance Association National Competition in Orlando, Fla.

"My biggest goal is to go to nationals and make a name for ourselves," Baxter said.

A team of 10 out of the 22-member Shakers will put together a tape of their moves and provide them to UDA judges to be ranked. If the Shakers rank in the top two positions, they can attend nationals for free.

Teams that are not in the top two positions will participate with an admission fee and room and board charge. The Saluki Shakers plan to compete for the first time this January.

Tawni Conley, the Saluki Shakers coach, wants SIUC nationally known for its dance team. The requirements to be National material includes executing each move tightly and accurately.

"I think the biggest thing judges in nationals are looking for is uniformity," Conley said. "When I watch tapes of nationals the girls are doing simple moves but they all look like one person."

The Saluki Shakers and the SIUC Cheerleaders may also appear to be the same group but are different in many ways. While the cheerleaders perform acrobatics and stunts, the Shakers' sole purpose is to enthrall the crowd with their dance moves.

The road to nationals is not a smooth ride. The Shakers attend intense practice sessions from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and, they train about two hours with the Saluki Marching Band three days per week. Also, the girls weight train three times a week, improving their abdominal muscles and flexibility. Along with this workload, the trip to nationals demand an additional four-hour practice on Sunday nights.

When selecting women for the squad, Conley said she looks for facial expression, poise and a great personality. She expects a presentable image from the dancers, including no excessive body piercing or visible tattoos.

"I look for energy, showmanship and technique, but I especially look for a bubbly personality," Conley said. "You could have the prettiest, most technical dancer, but if she doesn't smile I don't want her."

The Shakers are undecided about the theme of the competition routine's music, although early music selections are songs from Aerosmith and Lenny Kravitz. Determined to make a name for the Shakers, Conley intends to use all of her energy to help the women achieve their maximum potential.

"I want to get the girls more recognition," she said. "I want to be in the top 10 at nationals."

"If we don't make top 10 this year then we will next year. I won't stop

until we are in the top 10."

Esling, spirit coordinator of SIUC, said while the performers earn two credit hours for Shaker status, they must remain focused on their sport. In addition to preparing for competition, the dancers perform at a number of venues, including all home Saluki sporting events and special appearances at the University Mall.

"One of the things that give the girls motivation is the general love for dance and performing," Esling said. "We do a lot of fun things that are pretty exciting."

Baxter, captain of the Shakers, compared the team to a family. The intimate team relationships sometimes cause creative differences.

"We are pretty close," Baxter said. "Personalities may conflict but everything works out all right, just like in families."

Sporting ponytails and brightly colored maroon uniforms, the women are promoting a clean-cut image for SIUC, Esling said.

"Our spirit groups are extremely representative of SIUC," Esling said. "We look for All-American girls who are energetic and strong, athletic performers."

"We are looking for the best possible image for the Shakers."

The Shakers have leveled themselves to fulfilling the expectations of the crowd and even the children in the stands.

"We strive to make our group well-rounded," said Esling. "We want to be a role model to the little girl in the stands, we want the students to appreciate us and we want the adults to respect us."

professor emeritus, who will give a presentation on wildflowers in Southern Illinois.

Woolf said this year's academic presentations are a unique showcasing approach to family weekend.

"It will give the parents a chance to visit with professors," Woolf said. "It was a great suggestion for parents to get an opportunity to see the academic side of the University."

"It will give them a small taste of what students do from day to day."

Visitors may also attend a lecture by former Illinois governor Jim Edgar. Edgar will deliver the year's opening Morton-Kenney public affairs lecture at 8 p.m. in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

Collins said there still will be an emphasis on entertainment for the family with the Real Deal Crazy Game Show, the Family Weekend Tailgate featuring the Greek Sing, SIU football against Youngstown

State, the Chancellor's Welcome Dinner, comedian and magician Russ Merlin and a Parents' Choice Art Show.

There also will be campus tours and boat rentals at Campus Lake.

SPC has been working in conjunction with the SIU Alumni Association, SIUC Parent Association, and S.P.A.C.E. since August to complete family weekend.

Collins said the Carbonade Chamber of Commerce has been extremely helpful in planning for this weekend's events, as well as handling lodging inquiries for visitors and providing a Saluki tent where families may obtain discount cards for weekend patronage at local businesses.

"It's been a collaboration of all entities on campus coming together under the umbrella of Saluki Family Weekend," Collins said. "I'm hoping it will boost school spirit and people will gain a true sense of belonging."

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Family Weekend/Academic Presentations

SIUC Student Center, Second Floor
October 8-9, 1999

Presentations for Evening of October 8, 1999 (Friday)

Mississippi Room	Christopher Kohler	"Aquaculture: Raising <i>for Fun and Profit.</i> "
Ohio Room	Robert Jensen	"Thanks for the Memories: How we learn, remember and forget."
Kankaskia Room	Suzanne Schmitz	"Conflict Resolution"

Presentations for Morning of October 9, 1999 (Saturday)

Mississippi Room	David Lightfoot	"Soybean Research at SIUC"
Ohio Room	Alan Woolf	"Wildlife Research at SIUC"
Illinois Room	Tim Fink/Lori M. Fink	"Music Theater at SIUC"

Mississippi Room	Richard Peterson	"Does Baseball Belong in the University Classroom?"
Ohio Room	David Gilbert	"Genetic and Psychological Factors in Smoking and Quitting Smoking"
Illinois Room	Robert Mohlenbrock	"Wildflowers and Natural Areas of Southern Illinois."

FAMILY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The faculty presentations will give visitors a glimpse of what goes on in the classroom," he said. "SIUC has top educational departments, and this will give families an educational outlook on the University."

The integration of academics into family weekend will give visitors the chance to take an in-depth look at college life from a student's perspective, Collins said.

Some faculty members scheduled to give presentations are:

• Richard Peterson, an English professor who will speak on baseball and literature;

• Alan Woolf, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Library, who will lecture on wildlife research at SIUC; and

• botanist Robert Mohlenbrock,

Guest Speaker **Eric Lerew**

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MYSTERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Don't be fooled from misleading advertisement for "Mystery, Alaska." While the underlying theme of the film is based around a hockey game with the New York Rangers, the driving force behind the movie is the self-evaluations, which each member of the sparsely populated community undergoes as their lives are forever changed by one hockey game.

One major highlight for "Mystery, Alaska" is the mountain setting.

Roach does a superb job of using the natural beauty of the landscape. The use of wide-angle shots constantly reminds the viewer of the serene and flawless setting, while keeping the focus on the impending corruption invading the small community.

"Mystery, Alaska" is a character-driven, dark comedy. The strip is a natural progression for writer David E. Kelly, creator of "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice." The comedy stays intelligent while keeping the story simple. The movie's good-old-boy nature with serious overtones should score big for Hollywood Pictures.

TALENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

needed more money to play here. "For a long time, I was known as the guy who pissed away Matchbox 20."

Karayianis said at times he does not sleep for days when preparing for the arrival of a big-name band. But he said the hard work pays off when he interacts with band members during their Southern Illinois visit.

"It's fun hanging out with the bands," he said. "I played basketball at the Rec with Vanilla Ice, played soccer with Tone Loc and played [Sony] Playstation with moe."

"There's always a backstage story, and it's great to meet the bands."

Karayianis said the booking process is a feast or famine situation. He said he is confident the lineup this year will please patrons.

"When people have a good time at a show, you feel like you've done something for the crowd," he said. "A lot of students remember their semesters by shows they've seen."

"It's nice to know you've helped change their lives."

Scott Conner, an undecided graduate student from Springfield and assistant manager at Copper Dragon, said between Copper Dragon and Pinch Penny Pub, Karayianis practically lives at work.

"Working in the industry, our lives revolve around Sunday, Monday and Tuesday," Conner said. "We hang out somewhat, but not on the weekends because that's when we work."

Conner said a common misconception about the Copper Dragon is the amount of money made by ticket sales.

"Sometimes we take a hit just to get people in," he said. "Sometimes you have to take a loss just to get a certain band on your resume."

Karayianis said above all there is no guaranteed formula for a show to work out. As long as everybody has a good time and is everything they want out of the show, he is happy.

"I do what I do because of the feeling I get," he said. "It's nice to know you've helped touch people's lives."

RAVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

speakers near the DJ. You see people floating around, pushing drugs to the new kids.

Greg said people pay about \$20 to get into a rave, and ravers often can buy drugs at the venue.

"X (Ecstasy) is really common at a rave. Special K (Ketamine), acid, and crystal meth (methamphetamine) are popular too," he said.

"You can usually get stuff there, but you can't really trust anyone. I usually go through my dealer for stuff because then you know exactly what you're getting."

Eleana Gochis, an undecided freshman from Glenview, attends raves a couple times a month and said numerous students from SIUC regularly attend raves.

"I at least know of 30 kids who go every weekend," she said. "It is a pain traveling up north and to St. Louis, but we will do it if the party sounds good."

"I actually heard of a party down here in Murphysboro, but I guess it was pretty lame."

Some ravers and DJs go by fake names, such as Snow, Snake, Stylin', Boo and Mulan. Raves usually are put together by promoters, who may be experienced organizers or a group of individuals.

"E," a promoter, who organizes raves on the south side of Chicago, said it takes a lot of work to put a party together.

"There is so much involved in making a rave party," E said.

"It usually costs around \$12,000 to fly in DJs, rent a venue and advertise. Even though the party information is passed by word of mouth and fliers, we still have to keep the location a secret 'til the night of the party and provide a decoy location for directions and our own safety. Sometimes we don't give the word to suspicious people."

"Our clan usually ends up making

close to \$8,000, and we put parties together monthly."

E said raves provide an escape for young adults with a different style.

"Most of the party kids are college age but don't make it into a college," E said. "Usually, if they make it past high school, they get a job in the [rave] industry or somewhere else."

"But everyone is just out for the party, for the good times we give them."

Raves survive because promoters have a permit to the venue, which usually is an abandoned warehouse, bank or roller rink, and if they do not break fire codes or health regulations, the parties are legal.

But if police suspect drug involvement, they may send undercover investigators to the scene or wait outside for ravers to exit.

Police in Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles have raided some of these parties in the past few years and arrested people for the possession of illegal substances.

Denver Police Chief David Michael said raves are illegal and takes action against them in his precinct.

"I send officers to break up most [raves] that take place in Denver," Michael said.

But Boulder Police Chief Mark Beckner disagrees with Michael and plans to continue supporting them in Boulder, as long as his department hires off-duty officers to patrol the parties.

Beckner said because no alcohol is served at raves, it makes the parties a better alternative to many high school keg parties. He said that while some drugs are consumed at raves, it is no worse than rock concerts.

"Over the years, I've been part of patrolling rave parties, and some of them have gone off without any problems at all," Beckner said.

"You don't automatically have problems simply because you have a rave party. Many of the kids who attend these events are very good kids."

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Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letter to which squares to form four ordinary words.

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 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 (One letter from the above)

GHILT
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 (One letter from the above)

INTEWG
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 (One letter from the above)

YESWIL
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
 (One letter from the above)

A: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] HIS [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: GUILT BRAIN WIZARD BRANDY (Answers tomorrow)
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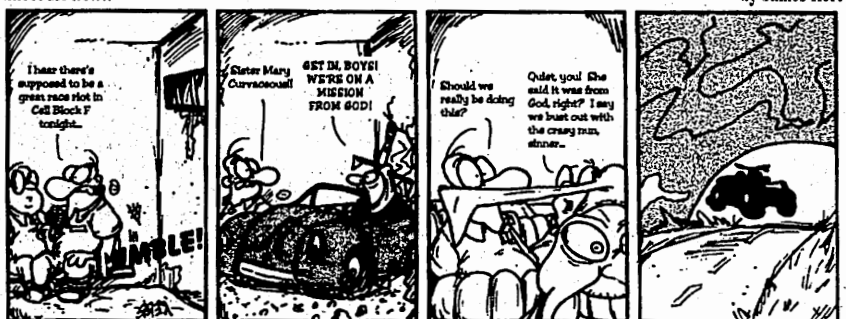


Compu-loom by Charles Boyce



Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Make an effort to
- 3 Harsh or farrow
- 5 Saturated
- 14 Wake-up-call operation?
- 16 Yellow end-back bird
- 17 Hybrid citrus trees
- 18 Carve
- 19 Consumed
- 20 Actor Caruso
- 21 Jazz singer Laine
- 22 Bagel topper
- 23 Muhammad's birthplace
- 25 Figure of speech
- 29 Actress Lupino
- 31 Top
- 32 Yehon and Louise
- 33 Polygonal projection
- 35 Actor Holbrook
- 36 Makes money
- 37 Promises
- 38 Nice good-bye?

DOWN

- 1 Dandy
- 2 Muse of poetry
- 3 Not there
- 4 Made a dash
- 5 Downy
- 6 Rigid
- 7 Chopping tool
- 8 Clinging
- 9 Eastern
- 10 And so forth
- 11 Auditory organ
- 12 Tails on brestles
- 13 Food made from two
- 14 Sliced at "Night Court"
- 15 Blowny passing grade
- 16 Saturated
- 17 "Night Court"
- 18 Flanzer
- 19 Old-time singer
- 20 Black Sea port
- 21 Shovely fish
- 22 Car or Cozy
- 23 Pounder
- 24 Green letter
- 25 Fat, flaccid
- 26 Cow chow
- 28 Be patient
- 29 Boston's airport
- 30 Put up a stockade
- 31 Flooded passageways
- 32 Noticeable period
- 34 Fat, flaccid
- 35 Foot covered
- 36 Boston's airport
- 37 Put up a stockade
- 38 Fat-topped mountain
- 39 Spanish river
- 40 Concession
- 41 Entrance line
- 42 Crest grass
- 43 D... CA

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Walter Payton's son ready to make full commitment to football in Miami

KELLY WHITESIDE
NEWSDAY

Walter Payton buried his tears in his son's embrace during an emotional news conference last February when the former Chicago Bears running back and Hall of Famer told the world that he has a rare liver disease. Though the wait for the transplant he needs continues, Payton's health has improved from that time, which is why his son, Jarrett Walter Payton, a freshman running back at Miami, is playing with a lighter heart.

"With things with my father I wasn't ready to get in the mix," he said. "Coach Davis didn't want to throw me into the fire. But now my time has come. I'm ready right now. As my father said, it's like I'm a corked bottle ready to explode."

Payton says he can handle the responsibility given that his father's health has improved. Jarrett — who is known as NutraSweet, a twist on his dad's nickname, Sweetness — has gone home to Arlington, Ill., twice this season to see his father. "Worrying about my father is what set me back. Now since he has more energy and he's able to get out and do more stuff and has gained some weight back, my mom says I don't have to worry about it so much."

"There's no question that his father's health

has been on his mind," Davis said. "But he tries to focus on football and the task at hand even though he has an awful lot on his plate. But he probably has made as much improvement as anyone since he has had farther to come."

Like his father, Payton began playing football his junior year in high school. Before that, he was a standout soccer player. His father didn't want him to play football but Jarrett thought that he needed a new challenge. He was so good that Penn State, Notre Dame and Wisconsin also offered him a scholarship.

At 6-2, 205 pounds, Payton, who has rushed for 43 yards on 12 carries in two games thus far, describes himself as a seatback with power. "We're so similar," he said of the family running style. "It scares my mom all the time."

Though Walter hasn't been able to attend a game, his son says he hopes to later this month. Needless to say, when the NFL's career rushing leader watches his son play, he is always the critic. "After the East Carolina game I was on the phone with him and he said he liked the way I ran. I said, 'Is this my dad?' When I hung up the phone I told some teammates and they were like, 'Yeah, so what?' He never talks about my play like that. Woooh. It was a real compliment since he was the best."

If not for the Russian accent, you would think

Wisconsin kicker Vitaly Pisetsky was born and raised in Big Ten country. You would never imagine that he didn't know the difference between a Hawkeye and a Buckeye just seven years ago when his family immigrated from Moscow to Washington Heights.

When he arrived at Kennedy High School in the Bronx in 1992, Pisetsky, a former member of the Russian junior national soccer team, entered the athletic director's office knowing only a few words of English. He asked about joining the soccer team. Once it was discovered that he could kick a football 50 yards and more, he was persuaded to switch sports.

With his NFL-caliber leg strength, he has made 8 of 10 field-goal attempts, including a career-long 53-yarder against Ball State, the third-longest kick in school history. He is 16-for-17 on PATs and the average starting field position after his kickoffs is the 20.8-yard line, which tops the collegiate mark of his idol, former Badger and current Jet John Hall (22.7).

The senior has come a long way from the time when he was a scrawny freshman who didn't know a Golden Gopher from a Bucky Badger. He's 5-10, 228 pounds now — his teammates fondly call him the fatter kicker in the league — and he knows as much about the traditions of the Big Ten as anyone.

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Coach Don DeNoon thinks the results of the past two years provide a great indication of how the Salukis are going to run this race.

"Almost all the [Salukis] have run their best times on this course," DeNoon said. "It's a fast course."

Junior Becky Cox thinks the style of the course is what makes the race so easy for the Salukis.

"This course is flat and somewhat repetitive," Cox said. "It's pretty much like a track."

DeNoon thinks the Salukis' biggest competition in this meet will be SEMO. The last time SIU faced the Othawkians was in the SIU Season Opener where the Salukis claimed first by a slim margin of 13 points.

Leahy knows after this meet, the relaxation will be over because the Salukis will run in a more critical race in the Pre-NCAA, Oct. 16, in Wichita, Kan.

"The course we are running on this weekend may be a good opportunity to win well," Leahy said. "But the Pre-NCAA meet is the race we are going to have to focus on more."

KEMNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

said fellow freshman outside hitter Qiana Nelson. "She has a story for almost everything. Sometimes when you're real tired, you have to be like, 'OK Kristie, you've got to be quiet now.'"

The loquacious speech communication major said she always has to be doing something. Kemner's grade school teachers were often forced to tie her to her chair to keep in her seat.

"I was always real hyper," Kemner said. "I can go on five hours of sleep and I'm OK. It's just one of those things."

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke has no intentions of trying to keep Kemner's enthusiasm bottled up, especially considering Kemner almost passed on volleyball for her former love, basketball.

Kemner said she did not become completely dedicated to volleyball until a loss in the super seasonals to Mt. Paluski in her junior season at Quincy Notre Dame High School.

"I think she has the potential to be what we refer to as a go-to player. She has that capability. She's strong, she's aggressive and that's what that position calls for."

SONYA LOCKE

Saluki head coach

"There was something that would not let me leave with the idea that this could be the last time I play volleyball," Kemner said. "I did not want to end that way, and I think that's what got me fired up for volleyball."

Not heavily recruited for volleyball, most of the schools that exhibited interest in her were seeking her for her basketball talents.

Locke did not hesitate to grab Kemner after she led Quincy Notre Dame to a IHSA class A state championship her senior year.

Kemner's decision to come to SIU was a good choice considering the team's departure of four starters lost to graduation last season. The vacancy gave Kemner an opportunity to fight for a starting position. Which she earned.

Kemner has provided Locke with a spark of offense in a season where the Salukis (3-11, 1-6) have received little offensive production.

Kemner was the lone Saluki in double digit kills with 10 in their 3-0 loss to Southeast Missouri State University Tuesday in Davies Gymnasium. Kemner recorded a season-high 19 kills in the Salukis 3-2 loss Oct. 2 against Bradley

University in Peoria.

"I think she has the potential to be what we refer to as a go-to-player," Locke said. "She has that capability. She's strong, she's aggressive and that's what that position calls for."

Kemner is not the only volleyball player in her family, her aunt Caren Kemner was a three-time Olympian (1988, '92, '96). But Kemner does not intend to follow in her aunt's path.

"I'm more focused on academics than she was," Kemner said of her aunt who was selected to her first Olympic team at age 19.

"She knew she had the gift to go on, so she really didn't have to worry about academics, but I think volleyball for four years is enough and I want to base the rest of my life on a career."

"She travels all the time and I don't want to be away from my family like that."

While the Salukis have struggled in Kemner's first year, the young team has a bright future aided by the mouth and energy of the blossoming star.

"Our record doesn't reflect the talent that's on this team and I really think within a year, or even by the mid-point of this season, things are going to pick up," Kemner said.

"It took me four years to get a state championship, so I may just have to wait in college too."

REMIREZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"This University has a lot to offer in helping with Cuba," Lopez said. "We have a lot of the same interests."

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said the visit with Ramirez was a wonderful chance for SIU to connect lines of communication.

"The communication was good for the University and the state of Illinois," Poshard said. "It's just a matter of time before the U.S. reconnects its relationship with Cuba."

"We made a step in the right direction."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said the University benefited from the mutual exchange of ideas.

"We were able to show variety in our University based on research and service highly related to Cuban situations," Jackson said. "It was a beginning point."

Remirez made SIUC one stop in his three-day visit to Illinois. He traveled to the Southern Illinois Airport with Sanders, and departed following the luncheon.

"During the plane ride here, we were kind of held captive of one another and had a great conversation," Sanders said. "We talked about Southern Illinois, the University, Cuban relations, personal stories and baseball."

"Remirez was a delightful traveling partner."

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CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Most people would not consider running a 5K meet relaxing, but senior SIU women's cross country runner Erin Leahy does.

Relaxing for Leahy means competing in the All-Missouri Border States race, a meet the Salukis consider to be laid-back.

"The competition is not going to be real hard," Leahy said. "This meet is going to be a good break for us."

Mostly Division II and Division III schools participate in the race. This year, SIU and Southeast Missouri State University are the only Division I schools among the 24 teams competing.

In the past at the All-Missouri Border States race, the Salukis had favorable results. SIU finished first in 1997 and second in 1998.

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 14

CROSS COUNTRY

• The SIU women's cross country team competes Saturday in the All-Missouri Border States meet at the campus of Washington University in St. Louis.

FOOTBALL NOTES



PRAMONGHAI NOPSUMWONG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mike Jones (left), a defensive back from Maywood, and SIU volunteer assistant coach Bob Hailey (right) observe practice from the sidelines Thursday. The SIU (3-2, 0-1) football team battles Gateway Conference foe Youngstown State University (4-1, 2-0), 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Salukis:

• With a catch against the Penguins, Cornell Craig will tie the all-time Gateway record for most consecutive games with a reception with 33.

• The Salukis have only produced points on four of their last 29 possessions.

• SIU may be glad to play at home, but the Salukis are a disappointing 23-25 at McAndrew Stadium in the 1990s.

• Freshman kicker Scott Everhart has not had the opportunity to kick a field goal in either of the past two games.

Penguins:

• Youngstown State and SIU are the only two current Gateway members to have won a I-AA national championship. SIU won it all in 1983, while the Penguins have turned the trick four times — in 1991, 1993, 1994 and 1997.

• Penguin receiver Elliott Giles is YSU's top pass catcher with 24 receptions for 448 yards this year.

• Is there such a thing as Penguin weather? Well, YSU is 3-0 all-time against SIU when it is less than 56 degrees, while the teams have each won three games in warmer weather.

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FAMILY WEEKEND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SALUKIS

VS.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE PENGUINS



OVERALL RECORD: 3-2
GATEWAY RECORD: 0-1

McAndrew Stadium, Carbondale

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Media coverage: "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT

LAST MEETING: 1998, SIU LOST 34-21

ALL-TIME SERIES RECORD: SIU TRAILS 3-6-1

story by Jay Schwab



OVERALL RECORD: 4-1
GATEWAY RECORD 2-0

SCOUTING THE SALUKIS:

In the middle of a brutal five-game stretch against nationally ranked opponents, the SIU football team certainly relishes the opportunity to play at home this week. The Salukis return home for just the second time this season with a respectable 3-2 record.

The Salukis dropped two consecutive games, including a frustrating 21-14 loss to the University of South Florida last week.

What has changed since SIU was 3-0 and seemingly en route to a turnaround season of epic proportions? Most obviously, the Salukis significantly stepped up their level of competition after feasting on three Ohio Valley Conference teams at the beginning of the season. Following the loss to a quality USF team, SIU is now into the meat of its challenging conference schedule. The Saluki offense is searching high and low to bring back the magic. SIU's offense was among the nation's best through three weeks, but has been limited to a combined 28 points in its two losses.

Against the University of Northern Iowa two weeks ago, the offense was without talented freshman running back Tom Koutsos. Koutsos returned last week, but junior quarterback Sherard Potete continued to struggle after looking stellar earlier in the year.

Quarless would love Potete to return to early season form, but said he is still happy with his quarterback.

"Unfortunately the last two weeks, I don't think he's played as well as he's capable of playing," Quarless said. "I think he may be hurting some things."

If the passing game struggles again, SIU will be even more dependent on its rushing attack. Last year, Karlton Carpenter bullied his way through the Penguin defense for 233 yards. Although YSU's defense is no pushover, Quarless will shoot for similar success on the ground Saturday.

"I think it's difficult to run against [YSU's] front," Quarless said. "But we'll see if we can go north and south on them with Koutsos."

Youngstown State will try to do the same, and SIU junior defensive tackle Tavita Tovio and company will be tested by YSU's power

running game.

"Tavita's playing football like we were hoping he would play," Quarless said. "He's mixing it up and creating a lot of problems for people inside."

Quarless respects the Penguins' mental toughness and does not anticipate SIU's two-game losing streak will lessen Youngstown State's intensity on game day.

"They're a very disciplined football team," Quarless said. "I think they're well aware that we can be explosive... I think we're going to have to earn the win."

Although the Salukis are desperate for a victory and are facing a capable opponent, Quarless is not ready to panic.

"Sure, it concerns me, we're playing a real good football team," he said. "But on the other hand, I keep saying we belong in that arena, and we just have to decide when we're going to get there full-time."



Tavita Tovio

COACH Q ON THE PENGUINS:

"They're 4-1 because they've learned through winning championships how to win some close ball games. They know when they have to become stout defensively."

"They've given up some yardage, [but] I really don't pay much attention to it. I think they come up with big plays when they have to."

"They tend to rally to the football defensively. Offensively, they're very sound... they want to run it, and they're going to run the option. [Jeff] Ryan is excellent in that if he gets the hot hand throwing the football, he can spread the ball around. It'll be off-tackle all afternoon and some play-action passes."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

- No. 90 - junior DT Tavita Tovio
- No. 34 - sophomore LB Jason Nolda

SCOUTING THE PENGUINS:

Youngstown State, ranked No. 10 in the nation by ESPN/USA Today in I-AA, does not panic in the late stages of close games. Instead, they hunker down and do what it takes to win.

YSU's penchant for dramatic victory is evidenced by a pair of Gateway wins by the Penguins this season.

Youngstown State came from behind to beat Western Illinois University 28-24 Sept. 25 and rallied again last week at Indiana State University, pulling a 31-28 win out of the fire. YSU trailed Indiana State by four with less than three minutes to go.

Legendary Youngstown State head coach Jim Tressel, who is also the university's athletics director, is accustomed to watching his team win.

The Penguins are 118-52-2 during his 13-plus seasons, and have captured four national championships during his tenure.

If there is a soft spot on this year's squad, it would appear to be the defense. YSU, whose only loss came to I-A Western Michigan University, is allowing an average of about 24 points per contest. The Penguins are also giving up an average of more than 50 yards of additional total offense per game than they produce.

"I'd like to see significant improvement out of everything, but most assuredly the defense," Tressel said. "At this point and time, we're not [defensively sound] yet."

Don't expect opposing teams to shed any tears for Tressel's team, though.

Youngstown State returns 39 letter winners and 16 starters from last year's 6-5 team. Nine of those starters are on offense, a unit that has been effectively led by sophomore quarterback Jeff Ryan. Ryan stole the starting job from senior Jared Zwick, who has seen minimal playing time this year.

"I think [Ryan] is understanding a little bit more about what is going on in the game, so I'm pleased with that," Tressel said. "He's not yet to the point where he can be a championship-caliber quarterback, but I think he is moving in that direction."

"The problem with our league is you better move there fast, or you're going to be in trouble."

The Penguins boast a veteran offensive line to block for senior running back Adrian Brown, YSU's top rushing threat.

YSU plays smash-mouth football, running up the gut in an effort to wear defenses down and mixing in the occasional option or play-action pass to keep the opposition honest.

Linebackers Tim Johnson and Kawonza Swan anchor the Youngstown State defense, and the Penguins also possess a steady kicking game.

Tressel said how much his team improves in the coming weeks will determine if the Penguins can become Gateway champs.

"We're not playing, right now, well enough to be the champions of the Gateway," Tressel said. "We've got to keep trying to get better and obviously the proof will be in the pudding."



Adrian Brown

COACH TRESSEL ON THE SALUKIS:

"They were better than the first three teams they played and they outplayed them. I think they outplayed South Florida and really should have won the game."

"The thing that bothers me about Southern's offense, in my mind, is they have become a very balanced offense. They run and they pass, they're physical, yet they've got good finesse."

"Coach Quarless, in my mind, has done things exactly how you should do them. He hasn't tried any quick fixes... they've just gotten better and better and better."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

- No. 6 - senior RB Adrian Brown
- No. 17 - sophomore QB Jeff Ryan

BOTTOM LINE: The Penguins pack a powerful wedge, so SIU must be aggressive and physical on both sides of the ball to beat one of the Gateway's most experienced teams.



Freshman outside hitter Kristie Kemner listens to her coach during a timeout at the game against Southeast Missouri State University Wednesday night.

PRAMONCHAI NOPSUNWANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Energetic Kemner rides on gum

Freshman outside hitter finds passion in playing volleyball and chewing gum

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman volleyball player Kristie Kemner is an addict.

But her addiction does not require a 12-step program. Nor does it cause any bodily harm.

All it requires is a busy mouth. Kemner, an outside hitter from Quincy, finds herself bingeing on gum in her first year at SIU.

"I've always chewed gum all my life, but this year I can't stop," Kemner said. "I just chew it all the time."

Kemner is sure to have at least a couple packs of her favorite flavor on supply, Kickin' Cola. Bubblicious, when the Salukis host Missouri Valley Conference foes Illinois

State University tonight and Indiana State University Saturday night. Both matches start at 7 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

Teammates rarely see Kemner without her lips smacking and if they do, it is safe to say that something is wrong.

"If I don't have any bubble gum, I then there's a problem," Kemner said. "Either I run out or I'm having a really bad day."

There have not been too many bad days for Kemner since her arrival this fall. Her energetic spirit and outgoing personality keep her mouth going a mile a minute, whether it be chewing gum or speaking her mind.

"On the bus, all you can hear is Kristie talk,"

NEXT UP

• Kemner leads the SIU volleyball team against Missouri Valley Conference foes Illinois State University and Indiana State University tonight and Saturday night in Davies Gymnasium. Both games start at 7 p.m.