Fans of good beer had better buy their tickets early, because the Third Annual Beer Festival at the Pinch Penny Pub beer garden this Saturday is expected to sell out quickly, the general manager of the Copper Dragon says.

This year, the folks at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., have prepared an evening of good food, bluegrass music and about 200 different beers that can be sampled. Beerfest goers also will be able to vote on which beer is their favorite in a variety of categories.

"Virtually every beer that is available in Southern Illinois will be here," James Karayiannis said. "That means Sierra Nevada, Samuel Adams, Pete's, Blue Moon Brewing Co., Budweiser, Miller, Coors, the Coronoa Co. and the Guinness Brewing Co. will have beers here."

The Copper Dragon also will feature seven beers made by its own brewing company.

"It's open to females, males, people of all ages, provided of course, they are 21 or over," Karayiannis said. "Just show up and enjoy it and have a great time."

Tickets are expected to go quickly, and may not be available for the day of the event, Karayiannis said. The festival will be limited to 250 tickets, last year's attendance.

"We do it every year, and every year we've had a bigger turnout," he said. "So now we have to limit it so wherever we had the year before because we don't have any room for any more people."

Included in the $12 to $15 price of a ticket is a souvenir glass to use at the festival, food and all the beer a patron can consume.

Karayiannis said there is some confusion concerning exactly who will be providing the live entertainment.

"We aren't sure which of the two bands is going to do it yet," he said. "It's going to be either the Off Fishsmall or Carter and Connelly."

If the weather permits, the beer festival will take place outdoors in the Pinch Penny beer garden. But the event won't be in danger of being canceled because of inclement weather.

"If weather becomes a problem, we will put in the Copper Dragon," Karayiannis said.

Eric Young, a senior in biological sciences from Springfield, home brews beer and plans on possibly attending the beer festival.

"I like good beer. I heard about the beer festival last year but wasn't able to make it," he said. "Plus, I want to get the souvenir glass. I want to add it to my collection of beer glasses."
They don’t wear headgear, moccasins or war paint, and they don’t sing and dance around blazing campfires, but they do sing quite a bit, and they are most undeniably The Natives.

This Sunday night, a celebration at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., will mark the release of The Natives’ first compact disc titled “Guilt and Disdain.” And band lead vocalist, rhythm guitarist and chief songwriter Bill Harper could not be prouder.

“The album is all original stuff; it’s all songs I have written over the past two years,” he said. “We worked on a short time schedule, we only had a certain time block to get it done. I’m very pleased with the results.”

“Guilt and Disdain” is not the first recording The Natives have done. Harper said the band submitted a tune to be included on the local compilation “Biscuits and Gravy,” but it was not used. “But they said they are not giving up on such collections,” Harper said.

Harper said he is writing a song to offer up for the upcoming “Coal Dust Streaks,” a compilation of local blues, folk, bluegrass jazz and country music. “We’re thinking about submitting something, but I don’t know if I’ll have it in time,” he said.

Harper added that while The Natives were not included on the first compilation CD, recording time and money was not wasted. He said the experience spurred them on to record “Guilt and Disdain.”

“We went into the studio and recorded the song for “Biscuits and Gravy” and we decided, ‘Hey, we’ve got some songs ready, let’s do this,'” he said. While the new album is all original work, will people hear it, The Natives may be better known as a cover band. Covering tunes by such artists as One Way Out, Moody Blues, Tuesday Afternoon and Led Zeppelin, the band plays a variety of covers to provide a sound that people know.

“No naturally we play covers,” he said. “Playing the places we do, you can’t play four hours of all original tunes because people may not want to listen to that.”

However, Harper added that while they cover many genres, they always make sure to fit the personality of The Natives.

“We take songs that were influential to us and we change them around a lot,” he said. “With the flute as part of the band it changes the songs, too.”

The flute Harper refers to is that of Tom Nas. Harper said Nas fashions his tunes out of PVC pipe, and drills the holes to fit the tune of any given song.

The band formed in 1993 when Harper returned from a musical stint in California and hooked up with the Carbondale Blues Co-op, of which he is the spokesperson. Barry Harper is the vocalist, rhythm guitarist and chief songwriter. Bill Harper could not be prouder.

“You never know what’s going to happen. You hear people talk about musicians and their egos, but we have egos, but so far it hasn’t gotten in the way, and we don’t expect it to,” he said. “Now we’re kind of waiting for the dust to settle after this experience to see where it’s going to take us in next year.”

The Natives: Brad is from Anna-Jonesboro and Rich is from Pekin originally, but he’s been in Carbondale for more than a few years. “Guilt and Disdain” is an independently released, and Harper said he expects any future offerings to be the same.

“We’re in our late 30s or early 40s,” he said. “With the music business, we might look at it.”

The Natives span a broad chasm of music, from rock & roll to soul, and they are most undeniably The Natives.

“We’re all pretty much local,” he said. “We’re in our late 30s or early 40s.”

While he believes the band has room to grow, Harper said there is no end in sight. “We’re in our late 30s or early 40s,” he said. “With the music business, we might look at it.”

The band hopes to perform in California for a long time, and when Howard and Harper returned from California we started playing and just developed a rapport,” Harper said. “And I had seen Tom Nas play around town since I was in high school.”

Harper said that was when the pieces came together, and the band adopted its current name — which does make a statement about the band’s music.

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The Natives span a broad chasm of music, from rock & roll to soul, and they are most undeniably The Natives.
State chooses Carbondale for gang-fighting program

PREVENTION: Secretary of State’s office selects community because of its proactive attitude.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Efforts of local officials have prompted the state to choose Carbondale as a site for a gang strategy program geared toward helping local residence councils improve their fight against gangs.

Carbondale is the first of three cities in the state to be assisted by Mobilize Illinois, a program started by Attorney General Jim Ryan.

Ryan began looking for locations in March and was invited by Carbondale’s Gang Task Force to discuss the possibility of the program coming to Carbondale.

The task force recognizes emerging gang problems within the Carbondale community and works together to develop and strengthen the prevention of gangs.

Craig Shvol, executive director of gang crime prevention for the attorney general’s office, will work with the Lake Heights Residence Council, 511-A S. Lake Heights Ave., beginning Monday.

“We were very impressed with the response from the community at the meeting of the task force at the earlier stages,” Shvol said.

“Carbondale said, ‘We’re not going to wait until we have problems with gangs. I applaud Carbondale, and I applaud the task force for having that attitude.’

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the community’s general’s office chose Carbondale because of its involvement in the gang task force, which was formed more than 15 years ago.

“Some of the things that they were looking for were found here — they found resources,” Strom said. “If you were looking at the police force to solve the gang problem, you wouldn’t solve it.”

Carbondale City Councilman Larry Briggs says Mobilize Illinois could help to solve the community’s denial of a fiscal year 1999 budget and the lack of development in the city’s budget.

“All budget requests will be made to the Illinois Board of Higher Education,” Shvol said. “Our job is to implement community mobilization to help make use of gang prevention programs.”

The Gang Crime Prevention Center of the attorney general’s office will work with the Lake Heights council to conduct a needs assessment study of Carbondale.

A needs assessment study is a research study that helps to develop a targeted community action plan.

“These are demonstration sites to work in area neighborhoods,” Shvol said. “We see Mobilize, Page 6

BOT approves increase in SIU budget request

PAY: Salary hikes are high priority, reflecting competitive wage, cost-of-living adjustments.

WILLIAM HARTFIELD
DE PARAGRAPHER

The first step in developing a fiscal year 1999 budget at SIUC began Thursday as the SIU Board of Trustees approved budget requests that are 7.7 percent higher than last year.

This year, SIU is requesting $301.6 million. Last year’s budget was $237.3 million.

All budget requests will be made to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Oct. 1. The IHBE will review the requests and make recommendations that the Illinois General Assembly will vote on in the spring.

In the budget plan, SIU requests a 5-percent increase for salaries. Last year, SIU requested a 3-percent increase.

“Salaries are a high priority,” SIU President Ted Sanders said.

“The 3 percent will reflect the cost-of-living adjustment, and the 2-percent pool will be for equity adjustments to make us more competitive when hiring faculty.”

SIU also is requesting a 3-percent increase for general-purpose items, a 3-percent increase for the cost of utilities and an 11-percent increase for the cost of library materials.

In addition to these requests, SIU prioritized its building repairs and improvements. Altogether, SIU requests $5.5 million for capital projects.

The first priority for SIUC is $3.1 million in repairs for Anthony Hall heating and cooling systems. The piping is more than 40 years old and has developed numerous leaks and failures.

“Student Trustee Pat Kelly expressed his concern prior to the board’s vote on the repairs and improvements,” Sanders said.

The board did not respond to Kelly’s concern. The repairs were approved with Kelly abstaining.

Other repair and improvement requests include remodeling for the Communications Building, air-conditioning revisions for Furer Hall, laboratory renovations for the Neckers Building and roof repairs for the Colley Hall, the ‘Lear Law School, Altgeld Hall and Neckers Hall.

“This is an important part of our budgeting process,” SIU Trustee Molly D’Esposito said. “It indicates our goals to the IHBE for the next fiscal year.”

DOLLARS

• SIU’s FY 1999 budget request is $301.6 million, an increase of 7.7 percent over FY 1998.
• The University is requesting a 5-percent salary increase.
• SIU is also requesting $55.2 million for capital projects.
• SIU requests $5.5 million for capital projects.

Vol. 83, No. 83, 16 pages
Gamers disagree on strategy guides

**Gus Bode**

**CHALLENGE:** Some players use the guides for hints while purists see it as cheating.

**Karen Blatter**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

After painstakingly trying to defeat the next level on his Sony PlayStation, sore thumbs and tired eyes pushed Damian Razszewski to turn to strategy guides for assistance in conquering the game.

"If you play a game for a long time and you just can't beat it, the game becomes frustrating," said Razszewski, a junior in computer science from Chicago. "Sometimes you need a hint to figure out a complicated puzzle or to defeat an opponent."

There are many methods to get hints on games. Books, magazines and videos are available to show maps, strategies, special moves and hidden secrets.

Some games even come with a "1-900" phone number that allows a player to speak to an expert while playing the game.

The latest strategy guide is a video, "Game Brain: The Official PlayStation Strategy Guide."

"The video is really worth the money," Razszewski said. "Hint books are $20 to $30, and phone calls can be up to $3 a minute."

Ben Reading, a junior in biological science from Chicago, has been an arcade supervisor for the past four years and used to buy strategy guides.

"I never thought of it as cheating," he said. "I only used the tips when I got frustrated and was about to win the game. I bought them mainly for the maps and moves."

Reading said his lack of time and skill made him want to use the strategy guides.

"I am not patient enough to sit on your way to the top...

love God
love people

live it out!

(24/7)

Renaissance Weekend Gathering
Little Grassly Lake
Carbondale, IL Sept. 26-28
Program includes instruction in:
- Meditation Techniques
- Relaxation exercises
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- Vegetarian cooking
- Wholistic dance of peace
- Music & Universal Dance of Peace
- Expressing the joy of a universal gathering with others who share your interest. Workshop, 9-11 a.m..
- Vegetarian meal at 6 p.m.
- For more information call 618-107-6024

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**Jerusalem**

Israel rejects U.S. call to stop building in Arab areas

Israel is rejecting Secretary of State Albright's call for a suspension of building Jewish settlements in predominantly Arab areas.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says Israel cannot freeze settlement construction any more than it can freeze fire.

In Jerusalem, Albright said a "time-out" in settlement building could help end the peacemaking crisis.

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**Washington**

U.S. army taking steps to prevent sexual harassment

The U.S. Army has unveiled steps aimed at combating sexual harassment and misconduct in the ranks.

The Army leadership says the service will add a week to "basic training" for programs aimed at better instilling values of respect for women. The Army expects drill sergeants will undergo tighter screening, including psychological testing, to make sure they do not abuse the absolute power they have over young, female recruits.
Focus on SIUC, not City

Steve McCoyne

I have to say that I was truly impressed with the SIUC students who are campaigning for, and subsequently elected, the Carbondale City Council members with five student agenda items. Any university population capable of forcing its host city to allow an influx of underage customers into its local establishments automatically should be considered as providing the host city with its own rules. Take a minute here and ponder the bigger picture. Consider that it took several unsuccessful student attempts at gaining a City Council seat before we realized a better way exists. Our new friends are people available who will use our vote to get elected, and in return, do our political bidding for us. Lowering the drinking age was the prime example. Not one student sat on the cross-over this vote on this measure...or perhaps several hundred did, depending on where you stand. The beauty of this system is that when fresh minds are needed, it takes only a few thousand students to vote some. Let's cheer the hint and then scrutinize that individual's performance. When the partnership looks signify or interes...t, and that bond gun no longer is needed, there always is another happy-faced candidate right around the corner who is willing to try anything for their little piece of political responsibility. Cold? Yes. Cruel? Most certainly. All-American? You bet, baby! SIUC students traditionally are apathetic—especially in regard to Carbondale politics. I'm sure those coal miners elected by students probably expected the "revolution" to last a couple semesters at best. That remains to be seen. In the meantime, I have a better idea.

While it is mentally stimulating to imagine all the wonderful changes students could make to Carbondale government, I suggest we concentrate on SIUC matters exclusively. It would be absolutely mind-boggling (and certainly within the realm of perceived possibility) to turn this collective political entity inward and begin to focus on other matters Likewise to the student struggle. This would be an ideal time for Undergraduate Student Government leaders to poll students about their largest concerns and possibly construct platforms or agendas from these issues.

Ideally, new student candidates would arise from these voices to form a more politically diverse electorate. Are there things about SIUC that you would most like to see changed, implemented or scrapped? Believe it or not, there never has been a better opportunity of changing these things than right now: it takes relatively no time to familiarize yourself with the political structure of our government system. It is also particularly enjoyable to participate in a democracy where you can actually see immediate results. As a matter of fact, at no time in your adult life will you vote ever carry as much potential for political change that the presidential level. Empowerment is a productive feeling, and it only leads to greater advances.

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

The whole hell was that! I am referring to the white party/drug scene around by Tom Barlow (Guest Column, Sept. 9). All he did was whine in his column— the cops suck, the students suck, the administration sucks. OK, now it's talk, really, I have been a resident of Carbondale since mid-summer 1993. I moved here from the almost idyllically known as St. Louis— where cops do a lot more than just bust your party. The reason the bar-entry age was lowered was because the house parties that ensued after the bar-entry age was raised were insane—and dangerous. Where are the bouncers when you have a violent robbery? All that a bar has is a controlled environment where people have to distance themselves from the drug and alcohol scene. As for the cops, they are there to keep you safe. If you don't want to be there, then don't be there. If you don't want to get involved, then don't get involved. If you don't want to be hurt, then don't get hurt. That's the way it is. I highly doubt that this kind of thing will be published.

Stop whining about drinking, house parties without the fear of people whose lack of ethic only is matched by their lack of conscience. Don't believe me? Get so drunk that you get a nasty case of blood-alcohol poisoning. See if you still care of you first— the bar owner, or someone with an illegal party on his hands.

Second, quit whining about getting pitched for underage drinking. It's a risk that you take—if you're going to do the crime, be ready for the time. When I was in college back in 1993, drinking while underage was a red of the deal. It was simple—you went to a bar and ordered a beer. Then you got patted. If you got patted, you paid your ticket.

Dormice Babbitt

SIUC resident

Our Word

No Salutes

Missing flagpole may signal worse in store for Salukis

AT PRESENT, SIUC'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT is not divulging any plans about what the department plans to do about the missing flagpole at McKale Stadium.

We thought that SIUC's football team could not find a worse way to start the new season than the team's 3-0 loss at Nicholls State last week. Maybe we were wrong.

THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES. AFTER Saluki fans flock to the stadium for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. home opener against Murray State University, what are we supposed to do when we sing "The Sair-Spangled Banner"? Will we be forced to imagine a waving flag to salute as we sing the national anthem, or will Athletic Director Briggs make sure that the flagpole is replaced in time for Saturday's game?

It is not as if the department could not find the time to replace the flagpole. The flagpole was removed months ago during recent rainstorms that filled the pot with water, causing it to rust.

WE SUGGEST THAT THE ATHLETIC Department find a way to cover their faux pas by game-time Saturday. It is not too late to get the Salukis' early football season off to better start.

Healing words

Community should move forward with Briggs' apology

THE CONCERNED CITIZENS DEMANDING an apology or resignation from Councilman Larry Briggs at a Tuesday's City Council meeting re-opened a wound that already was mended.

And after enduring a year in which two local teens were murdered and another now facing a minimum sentence of 20 years in prison—the Carbondale community needs to come together to prevent similar tragedies among its youth.

On July 30, the Southern Illinoisan printed a letter to the editor from Briggs, speaking as a citizen, accusing Melvin Turley, son of the deceased Carbondale minister and civil rights activist Lenus Turley, of "not doing his job" as a judge in Lenoir County, N.C., drug murder trial. Turley was the lone holdout juror in the 11-1 decision forcing a mistrial. On Aug. 21, local media reported that Briggs wanted to change the name of the city's Lenus Turley Park because of Melvin Turley's decision.

BUT ON AUG. 25, BRIGGS ISSUED AN apology in a lengthy press release. "I do not want to do anything to destroy the progress we have made," Briggs stated in the release. "To all who took offense at my careless statements, I deeply apologize." Briggs also directly apologized to the Turley family.

Briggs is a close friend of the one of the murder victim's families, James Austin Campbell, 15, was the son of SIUC associate professor in curriculum and instruction James Alles Campbell. Briggs also is at SIUC professor. He was present at almost every day of Neal's first trial. His heated words after that trial forced a mistrial. After the second trial, Briggs was called to the witness stand but was not allowed to testify. He then wrote another apology letter, calling for a change in the name of the park.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
National fraternity denies fault for binge drinking

BATON ROUGE, La. — The national Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity denied Wednesday any fault for binge drinking at the Aug. 25 party that left one Louisiana State University pledge dead and another seriously injured.

A statement released by SAE spokesman Ken Stevenson said the fraternity members were not responsible for the incidents that ended early Aug. 25 with 20-year-old Benjamin Murphy’s death, where most of the drinking occurred at a private party, and two fraternity members expelled by the bar.

Hunt, hospitalized in critical condition for five days after alcohol poisoning and related complications, claimed in the lawsuit that the fraternity members acted with over­­force, urged or coerced him to participate in the drinking binge and failed to satisfy his demand to leave the bar.

The SAE statement said, “We at Sigma Alpha Epsilon find it difficult to understand how Donald Hunt, a 21-year-old mature adult with prior military experience, can find fault” with SAE or LSU “for his actions off-site and off-campus.”

Although parameters initially regulated Hunt’s age at 19, university and SAE officials continue to set the legal drinking age in Louisiana.

SAE said the investigation into Murphy’s death will continue, as will a 20-year-old national alcohol education program.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune reported Wednesday that Hunt pleaded guilty in December 1995 to driving while intoxicated in the incident that ended early Aug. 25, five days before filing the lawsuit.

Hunt was given a deferred sentence, placed on two years’ probation and ordered to pay a $330 fine and $188 in court costs.

Hunt also was sentenced to stand divisor improvement and substance abuse programs and to perform four eight-hour days of community service, according to the St. Tammany Parish Court of Court’s Office.

The peak hours for riders on the buses are between 2 and 7 p.m.

There originally was an additional bus on Route 1 on Saturdays, but the route became so popular that another bus was necessary all the time.

Before the new bus was added, the city operated eight buses on eight intra-routes for intra-routes throughout the campus and city.

Borman said the response to the service has been higher than expected, with buses operating with an average occupancy of 45 to 50 people on it, and it was way too overcrowded.

The new service could have added a new route or eliminated some service on other routes in town.

“We’re running on a bare-bones service the way it is,” he said

Borman said that since the system began, there has been a provi­sion in the contract for adding new routes.

He said the service could have added a new route or eliminated service on other routes in town.

“We’re running on a bare-bones service the way it is, and reducing service on the other routes wasn’t possible,” he said.

Borman said several routes have been adjusted in the past, but none of the changes required the addition of a new bus.

The Beck Bus Transportation Corporation, 250 E. Millet Court, provides the buses and drivers for a monthly fee based on a base of $25 per semester, but projected expenses were not as high as expected.

A rider’s portion of the projected costs were high, but we were more grateful with the funds than they anticipated,” Borman said.

Borman said any future changes will have to come after more revenue was collected and used.

“We want to do it see where things are used and wait with­­ness of our resources,” he said. “We’re trying to keep our costs down as low as possible because we are completely student funded.”

Friday Kelly Deal 6000 $1.50 & Hello Dave The Terrifying Experience Copper Dragon $5-20

Heineman Bites $2.00

Saturday The Natives CD Release Party Copper Dragon $1.50 Third Stone Brewing Company CARBONDALE, I11. MUST BE 19 TO ENTER 549-2319

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1997 • 5

DAILY EGYPTIAN

National fraternity denies fault for binge drinking

Bus continued from page 1

on the high school route.

“We’ve had a lot of high demand on Business Route 1,” Borman said. “And during peak hours that bus gets between 45 to 50 people on it, and it was way too overcrowded.”

Beck said the goal of the board of supervisors was to relieve the immediate need for five days from alcohol poisoning and to pay to order a $330 fine and $188 in court costs.

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Indian orphan remembers
Mother Teresa’s compassion

Rupa Foran, a 17-year-old student at Walsch University in North Canton, Ohio, knows next to nothing about how her life began in Kanpur, India.

"This story does not mean there's a void in my life," she said. "I think of her as my mother, that she was found by Mother Teresa when she visited Kanpur, India. She fed me. She took care of me. She gave me a home. You gave me peace, happiness, for she is a child of God’s blessing. But most of all, you gave me a message like her ABCs."

Mother Teresa’s Compassion for others, the nun’s mission to help the poor and sick, resonates with the Indian orphan. "I am so happy that Rupa went to the Peace Pole to leave her gifts. It’s very close to the same way that she was found, by Mother Teresa."

"Most of these kids, if not all of them, were abandoned," Foran said.

Rupa’s birth certificate reads she was born on or about the date listed. There is nothing more, no exact location about it. The nun found them abandoned in her stationed places like that all over India.

In Rupa’s case, Foran said, was left outside the gates of the Mission of Charity in Kanpur, an industrial city of about 2.2 million on the right bank of the Ganges River, 250 miles southeast of New Delhi.

School Sister Elaine Barrantes, nun of the Ursuline order who accompanied Mother Teresa when she visited Calcutta in 1962, said in a release that the teenager was less than a year old when she was found by the Mission of Charity.

Rupa’s adoption from the East India Orphanage in Kanpur, an industrial city of about 2.2 million on the right bank of the Ganges River, 250 miles southeast of New Delhi. Her adopted father, Patrick Foran, chief of personnel at FBI head quarters in Washington, D.C., thinks he knows why Rupa went to the Peace Pole to leave her gifts.

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HILFIGER
Arson, parties, riots start CSU students' semester

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Students at Colorado State University here began their school year the same way those at arch-rival University of Colorado ended theirs — with parties spinning so out of control things got smashed and burned in the streets.

Here, for the last two weekends, police used tear gas to break up off-campus block parties that swelled to as many as 1,000 people. Each time, sofas were dragged outdoors and set ablaze, turning into huge bonfires as students piled on furniture and clothing. The first party was a back-to-school celebration; the second marked the annual Colorado | Colorado State football game.

Opinions vary as to what triggered the incidents. "I don't think anybody has figured out what's going on with the students," said Jeannine Malmsbury, assistant director of public relations for the University of Colorado, where students rioted for three nights in May, breaking store windows and throwing rocks at police in Boulder.

But there's no disagreement on the common denominator: too much booze.

The problems here, coupled with the death last month of a Louisiana State University student whose blood-alcohol content was nearly six times the legal limit, have left college officials grasping for new ways to deal with the volatile mix of students and alcohol.

"There's a recognition that, where there are young people, there's likely to be some measure of drinking," said Robert Pandina, director of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University, which has run alcohol education and treatment programs for students on the New Brunswick, N.J., campus for nearly 20 years.

"And where there's some level of drinking, there's likely to be some level of problems," he said. "How do we minimize those problems?"

Even before this year's incidents, Colorado and Colorado State had extensive policies and programs on alcohol. Some CSU fraternities are alcohol-free, and the school is encouraging the rest to follow suit, said Keith Misler, vice president for student affairs.

At the University of Colorado, fraternities are phasing in a ban on alcohol at parties, Malmsbury said. The school also is testing a two-year moratorium on beer sales during football games. But when it comes to off-campus events that get out of hand, Misler said: "Well, those are extremely hard to prevent."

The immediate fallout here and in Boulder is a zero-tolerance policy by the universities and city officials for underage drinking and excessive partying in public.

"There's probably going to be a crackdown on house parties," said Brady Bowers, 22, a Colorado State senior who lives on the block where the partying started last weekend.

"It's easy to spot the house Bowers rents with three other students: A bright red Budweiser banner runs the width of the home. A window-repair truck was just leaving after tending to the weekend's damage.
**Gory ‘Event Horizon’ fails to deliver**

Director Paul Anderson uses sound to his advantage to scare the audience and the blood and guts to gross them out. It was even more effective then the original film. Ironically, everything I heard about this movie is true. The premise is very good but wait for better flick if you are interested in the horror genre.

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**CD Capsules**

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**How to Be a Player**

**Motion Picture Soundtrack**

**Sneaker Pimps**
HARRISON FORD
AIR FORCE ONE
4:00 7:45; Sat/Sun Mat 1:00

STEVEN SEAGAL
FIREDOWN BELOW
4:15 7:10 9:45; Sat/Sun Mat 1:30

MR. JONES
MR. SMITH
MEN IN BLACK
5:15 7:30; Sat/Sun Mat 2:30

JULIA ROBERTS
MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING
5:15 7:30 9:50 Sat/Sun Mat 2:15

EXCESS BAGGAGE
7:20 only

Hercules
2:30 PM

CONSPIRACY THEORY
5:15 9:45 weekdays, 2:30 Sat/Sun

The One

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
Saturday Night at 7:45 PM

In & Out

CONSFRACY THEORY

G.L. Jane

Hercules

Hoodlum

In & Out

Men in Black

MIMIC

HOODLUM

CONSPIRACY THEORY

G.L. Jane

MIMIC

THE ACCLAIMED NEW SCIENCE FICTION THRILLER
5:00 7:30 9:30; Sat/Sun Mat 2:30

5:15 7:15 9:15; Sat/Sun Mat 1:15

4:15 9:00 weekdays

4:15 6/25 9:30, Sat/Sun Mat 1:45

4:45 9:45 weekdays

4:45/9:45/10:45/11:45

4:45/9:45/10:45/11:45

5:00 7:30 9:30; Sat/Sun Mat 2:15

5:15 7:30 9:50 Sat/Sun Mat 2:30

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4:15 6/25 9:30, Sat/Sun Mat 1:45

4:45 9:45 weekdays

4:45/9:45/10:45/11:45

4:45/9:45/10:45/11:45
Chickens. Each Item $2.80
Spicy Beef Noodle Soup $2.80
Lemon Chicken $2.80
Sherried Pork (country style) $2.80

25c

FULLBACK
continues from page 16
any joy he felt about his individual
"It was probably the first time
I’ve had more than two or three car-
ries in a game,” Nolbertowicz said.
"Offensively, from the practices
we’ve had, I thought we were com-
fortable with each other, it was kind
of upsetting to see what went on out
there.

Playing behind tailbacks Carpenter and Bonner left
Nolbertowicz with few opportuni-
ties to carry the ball during the past two seasons, but Saturday turned out to be his coming-out party as the Saluki tailbacks exploded.

Carpenter, who played in his first game since the 1995 season Saturday, rushed for 11 yards on nine carries in three quarters of play. Bonner, who rushed for 24 yards while earning All-Gateway Football Conference honors last season, did not see action until the fourth quar-
ter and rushed for 12 yards on five carries.

Nolbertowicz starred in the backfield for Lake Central High School, where he earned all-confer-
ence and all-state honors.

But Nolbertowicz’s career at SIUC has been one suited for a team with a 13-0. shutout of Gateway take it as a football game, and every
carry as a freshman. He gained 108 yards on 23 carries last season as Bonner and tailbacks Timmell Robinson and Rodney Kennedy handled the majority of the back-
field’s blocking assignments in his three years at SIUC.

"It was a lot of hard work com-
ing in as a walk-on,” Nolbertowicz said. "I was fifth on the depth chart at fullback and by the end of camp, I think I was third on the depth chart."

"I feel more a part of it (the offense). I think they count on me more than they did last year. Last year, I was a little bit more of a blocker for the offense, and now I have a little bit more responsibility on my shoulders.

Nolbertowicz and his Saluki teammates face another solid defensive backfield Saturday, as first-
year coach Denver Johnson brings his Racers to Carbondale looking for their third-straight win over SIUC.

Murray State has dominated the scoreboard in the last two meetings, defeating SIUC 33-3 in 1995 and holding on for a 48-38 win last sea-
son after taking a 34-7 lead into half time.

The Racers enter Saturday’s game at 1-1 and opened the season with a 13-10 victory over Central Missouri in Gateway Football Conference-member Indiana State University.

But Murray State is returning from a 52-0 overtime loss at Western Kentucky University, in which the Racers allowed 22 points in the overtime period while scoring 20 points themselves.
SIUC coach Jan Quarless said Murray State’s defense has weak-
nesses, but their experienced play-
ers, including nine players who have transferred from Division I schools, give them an edge over his Salukis.

"I’d like to get the 52 points that Western Kentucky got,” Quarless said. “Western Kentucky played well early, and they made some big plays.

"But what you saw was a foot-
ball team never lose composure, and I think it comes from this expen-
ience. That maturity you can’t replace. It’s a big plus.”

Saturday’s game also marks Hall
of Fame Day at SIUC, and Quarless will reunite with former Saluki
Terry Taylor, who Quarless coached in his stint as an assistant at SIUC from 1980 to 1982.

Quarless said the ceremony is a special time, but he wants to treat each game similarly.

"For me, I think each game is extremely important, and I try to eliminate any external factors in my mind,” Quarless said. “I’m going to treat it like a football game, and every
game it important to me in that way.”

Saluki Football vs. Murray State, 1:30 p.m.
SIU Volleyball vs. Murray State, 7:00 p.m.

SIU Alumni Association
Member Appreciation Day
Saturday September 13, 1997

Call 536-3311 For More Information
Men's tennis opens season at Wichita State

The Saluki men's tennis opens in 1997 fall season in the Wichita State University Fall Classic in Wichita, Kan., today. The three-day tournament will end Sunday.

SIUC is coming off a 6-16 finish in 1996-97, including eighth-place out of eight teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Saluki basketball adds assistant coach

SIUC men's basketball coach Rich Herrin announced Thursday afternoon the hiring of Bill Perkins as an assistant coach for the 1997-98 season.

Perkins comes from Eagleton High School in Aurora, Colo., where he spent the past two years. A native of Lebanon, Perkins coached at Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute, Ind., from 1991 to 1994.

Perkins replaces Tommie DeJeffburger, who accepted a similar position at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., in August.

“Perkins is an obvious choice as an assistant,” Herrin said.

Perkins has coached 10 Saluki basketball players from 1974 to 1984, had a career dual record and set 24 seconds. Catlin said Wednesday afternoon the team will be without part-time pitching coach Derek Johnson, who was named new full-time pitching coach for Stetson University.

Herrin said Johnson's influence was strong on his pitching staff.

“D.J. (Johnson) will be missed by our program, as coaches, while Westfall-Wells is being indentified for her athletic performance. Saluki men's swimming coach Rick Walker said the strong presence of swimmers in the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies shows the strength of the department.

I don’t think this necessarily means swimming is the only thing that goes on here,” Walker said.

“BUT we are reaching the time when that era of swimming is being recognized. They set a standard for all future programs. Swimming and diving have been a mainstay for Saluki athletics.”

Steele, who coaches men's swimming from 1974 to 1984, had career dual record of 68-25 at SIUC.

Hill had four top-10 teams at the National Indepedent Championships in his coaching days. He coached the women's tennis team from 1980 to 1985.

Westfall-Wells said she was able to become a better swimmer because of Hill's leadership.

“I am proud to be going into the Hall of Fame at the same time as him,” she said.

“T had a good college career because of him. He was a fabulous coach, and he did the program a lot of good.”

Westfall-Wells was a Saluki swimmer from 1983 to 1986. She leads the school's all-time 200-meter free style list with a time of 2 minutes and 24 seconds.

Also on the inductee list is Raske Sparrey, who recently took over as head women's track and field coach at the Central Michigan University.

Sparrey was the right attitude and contact who had the opportunity for, him; but it couldn't have found a way to keep him here. Westfall-Wells said she was able to accomplish; Moreland said. "Every (old) and see how deep they are.”

"We know these games are more important and they count towards the goal we want to accomplish," Moreland said. "Everybody's going to have a huge competitive attitude to win.

Coach Sonja Locke said her team has prepared differently for Friday and Saturday's matches than previous matchups.

"Volleyball is volleyball no matter who is you're staying," Locke said. "Obviously teams are different, but just because you're playing a different team doesn't mean you're going to have to change your offense or defense."
**Hall of Fame welcomes six**

**DAY OF FIRSTS:**

Salukis’ home opener to feature host of history.

**TRAVIS AKIN**

**DE SPORTS WRITER**

Saturday’s home football game against Murray State University will be a celebration of firsts for both SIUC football coach Jan Quarless and former Saluki Terry Taylor.

Quarless will be coaching his first home game as head coach at SIUC, and Taylor will be the first defensive specialist to be inducted into the SIUC Hall of Fame during the halftime ceremony at McAndrew Stadium.

DIFFERENT TEAM:

Five other people also will be honored in the ceremony.

Taylor’s induction into the SIUC Hall of Fame will be a homecoming for Taylor and Quarless. It was Quarless who recruited the defensive back to play at SIUC in 1990 when Quarless was an assistant coach.

Quarless said if it weren’t for him (Quarless), I wouldn’t have gone to Southern Illinois,” Taylor said. “I hope I bring some luck for the team, but I am sure he (Quarless) will do a good job.”

Taylor lettered four years at SIUC and was part of the 1993 national championship team. He has the all-time record at SIUC for interceptions with 20, and he also spent 10 years in the NFL before retiring in 1995.

Along with Taylor, the five other inductees include Dave Woma, Stacey Westfall-Wells, Kathleen

**SEE HALL OF FAME, PAGE 15**

**Breaking out of the backfield**

OPPORTUNITY:

Hardworking Saluki fullback fills vacuum when star tailbacks stumble.

**RYAN KEITH**

**DE SPORTS WRITER**

SIUC fullback Bryan Nobeltowitz knows exactly what it is like to play football unnoticed, but the unsung-hero role is one to which he is not accustomed.

Nobeltowitz, a junior from Dyer, Ind., has spent most of his Saluki career in the backfield with a new pole. Han to take it out of the side• ketball tournament with Han in -

Francis said. “I was told by Jim - wa,; returning from a trip to a ba.s-

Taylor lettered four years with 20, and he also spent 10 years in Slate University at

SIUC Hall of Fame during the half•

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and Taylor will be the first defensive .

for Taylor and Quarless. It was

Quarless who recruited the defensive

back to play at SIUC in 1980 when

along with Taylor, the five other inductees include Dave Woma, Stacey Westfall-Wells, Kathleen

**SEE FULLBACK, PAGE 14**

**Old Glory nowhere to be seen at game time**

NO POLE: Fans may be left searching for Stars and Stripes.

**RYAN KEITH**

**DE SPORTS WRITER**

The national anthem will begin play as usual at the Saluki football home game against Murray State University Saturday, but SIUC students and fans may have to search for a flag to salute.

The flagpole at the stadium almost fell down in the spring, and the SIUC Athletic Department has yet to replace it with a new pole.

Finding an answer to the flag pole dilemma has turned out to be a little more difficult than expected.

Bruce Francis, SIUC’s super-

intendant of grounds, said SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart requested that Francis take down the pole after it nearly collapsed following a rainstorm.

The pole was full of water and it basically had rotted out,” Francis said. “I was told by Jim Hart to take it out of the side-

Hart said the University is working on several ideas, but he would not elaborate on any plans, or what the situation will be this weekend.

“We’re still working on that, and I don’t know what we’re going to do yet,” Hart said

Tuesday afternoon.

SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said she was returning from a trip to a ba.-

kball tournament with Hart in late March when she noticed the pole was leaning over, but she has not been involved in finding a solution.

So for now the Salukis will take the field for Hall of Fame Day Saturday, and all heads will turn to salute the flag — wherev-

**SCORE!**

Junior fullback Bryan Nobeltowitz scores a touch- down during prac- tice on Thursday.

**DAILY EGYP'TIAN REPORTER**

**TRAVIS AKIN**

**DE SPORTS WRITER**

Record: 16-14

Cards at Redsikins

Panthers at Jaguars

Saints at 49ers

Ravens at Giants

Bills at Chiefs

Saints at 49ers

Lions at Bears

Saints at 49ers

Dolphins at Packers

Eagles at Cowboys

Chiefs at Chiefs

* Monday night

Predictions: Drew Bledsoe finally got Bill Parrella off his back and now the Patriots

Corey Cuscik

**DE SPORTS WRITER**

Record: 15-12

Cards at Redsikins

Panthers at Jaguars

Saints at 49ers

Ravens at Giants

Bills at Chiefs

Saints at 49ers

Lions at Bears

Eagles at Cowboys

Dolphins at Packers

Saints at 49ers

Chiefs at Chiefs

* Monday night

Predictions: Drew Bledsoe finally got Bill Parrella off his back and now the Patriots

Shandieh Richardson

**DE SPORTS WRITER**

Record: 9-6

Cards at Redsikins

Panthers at Jaguars

Saints at 49ers

Ravens at Giants

Bills at Chiefs

Saints at 49ers

Lions at Bears

Eagles at Cowboys

Dolphins at Packers

Saints at 49ers

Chiefs at Chiefs

* Monday night

Predictions: Drew Bledsoe finally got Bill Parrella off his back and now the Patriots

**FOOTBALL**

The Salukis open their 1997 home schedule at 1:30 p.m., Saturday against Murray State University at McAndrew Stadium.

The game will be broadcast on 95.1 WSLF-FM.
The Southern Illinois Metalsmithing Exhibition features works from SIUC instructors, alumni and pieces from the Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis.

**ANTIQUES:** An 18th-century European strongbox (right) and a 16th-century alms box (above) are a few of the objects on display at the Southern Illinois Metalsmiths Exhibition, which will be shown at the University Museum through Sept. 21.

As the number of metal-smithing students increases, SIUC alumni and John Embrock, professor of fine arts, will be giving a lecture and exhibition on blacksmithing, which will be held at the University Museum. The conference will feature a variety of metal-smithing demonstrations and lectures, as well as a reception and a panel discussion on metal-smithing business.

**Back to School Special**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cheese Garlic Bread Special</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ravioli, Toasted</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ravioli with Cream Sauce</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ravioli with Meat Sauce</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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On The Road Again

THE ROAD AGAIN

The famous address
houses blues music, theaters and restaurants that attract tourists a year

Kelley Deal brings talents to Copper Dragon Friday

Kelley Deal has catapulted herself out of the shadow of twin sister and current Breeders Kim Deal with her new band the Kelley Deal 6000.

The band will rock the Copper Dragon Friday when they take the stage as the: localizing act in a three-band show getting underway around 10 p.m.

The high-octane acoustic rock band Hello Dave will get the crowd rocking in the second spot with its Southern-influenced songs from their new release "West."

The Mitch Mitchell Band will begin warming up the crowd when the show starts around 10 p.m.

For more information on a trip to Beale Street, or any other Memphis attraction, call the Memphis Tourism Bureau at (901) 572-3500.

Ground Zero

Man memorializes wife with music scholarship

A former Murphysboro man has established a scholarship for music students at SIUC campus.

The scholarship is a memorial to his deceased wife, Ann Fisher Brouillette.

Charles Brad Brouillette, now living in Littleton, Colo., bestowed upon the University a $41,000 endowment to spawn creativity in talented musicians. This money will mean an annual $2,000 scholarship for a female music student at SIUC.

The University will decide the first recipients of the award in the spring. Junior or senior women from Jackson County who show academic promise and financial need will be given preference in the decision.

Altgeld series provides trio for listening enjoyment

As part of the Altgeld Performing Artist Series, "Trio, a Free for All!" will visit Shrock Auditorium at 8 tonight.

The show will consist of five different trios made up of internationally recognized School of Music faculty.

The Brass Trio will perform a Gerald Finzi piece "I Have Loved Flowers that Fade" and "Two Pastiches" by Walter S. Hartley. The String Trio will perform "String Trios Op. 9, No. 1 in G Major." The Jazz Trio will play J.J. Johnson's "Lament" and "In Your Own Sweet Way" by Dave Brubeck. The final trio of the show will encore Shrock with a non-stop musical trip through Beale Street.

This last trio will feature such classics as "Make Believe" from Kern and Hamme nerstein's "Showboat," "One Hand, One Heart" from Bernstein and Sondheim's "West Side Story" and "When the Kids Get Married" from Schmidt and Jones "Do, Do, Do."

Tickets for the show will be $6.50 for the general public and $3 for children, students and senior citizens.

For more information about this, or any of the series shows, call 536-2787.

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