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**USG president vetoes $25,000 for Halloween**

Senators do not override USG president's decision

KAREN CLIFFORD / SUN-TIMES REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry vetoed a USG bill that would allocate $25,000 for organizations to use for Halloween weekend events.

The Senate had a chance to override Henry's veto, but City Councilman Brad Cole argued that they did not understand the basis of giving the city the chance to manage the weekend.

Cole cast the motion as an individual action not acting on behalf of the City Council.

This year, the council approved keeping the bars open for the Halloween Weekend, despite the University being close to being closed. This is the 16th year of the agreement between the city and the University.

The bill passed after the bill passed on the floor of Schneider Hall completely burned. There was no one injured. Any further investigation is left up to the board.

Some of the more recently built residence halls at SIU-Eau Claire are fitted with sprinkler systems, as well as a residence hall at Eastern Illinois University. SIU President Glenn Poshard.

"I don't know if any other residence halls have had this type of fire in recent years," Jones said.

The building, located on the university's west side, had a history of fire alarms, and one of the worst fire alarms ever was installed in a sprinkler system in the residence hall.

"It's a very good system and has been in place for the past few years," Jones said. "It's a very good system and has been in place for the past few years."
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Kevin D. Morris, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested on charges of battery after he reportedly pushed someone into a wall in Albion Hall at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Morris was released on $300 bond.

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THIS DAY IN 1991:

-U.S. troops were waiting for U.N. guards to arrive so that they could leave Iraq and come back home.

-The SIU softball team couldn’t crack the NAIA Top 20 poll despite a 2-5 record.

-Digger Phelps retired as the head basketball coach at Notre Dame after 26 years at the helm.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news item should contact the Daily Egyptian, 620 S. Sixth St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901, phone 453-5511, or send an e-mail message to ede@carlinville.com.

Today’s Corrections:

-After an article on Monday about a yoga class at the Student Center, the name of the Yoga Joy Studio was misspelled. The correct name is Yoga Joy.

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-昳the Hurdles to Jesse Lee who has complex kidney failure, Apr. 15, yard sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., cook out 3 to 7 p.m., St. Mark’s Episcopal Church Waverie 549-1163 or John 893-2875.

-Charleston Town’s People are hosting a fund-raiser for Jesse Lee who has complex kidney failure, Apr. 15, yard sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., cook out 3 to 7 p.m., St. Mark’s Episcopal Church Waverie 549-1163 or John 893-2875.

-Charlestone Clean up Day needs community help for the Bunnyrific Breakfast, Community Center, Casey 549-4222.

-The Cast Your Voices Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God’s word, every Sat. 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Twpn 452-0921.

-Anti-Racist Action meeting, Apr. 15, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center.

-Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the Multiple Sclerosis Walk, Apr. 16, 1 p.m. registration and 2 to 4 p.m. walk, Charity Park, Beth 1-800-628-1753.

-Youth Women’s Coalition seminar on “Young Women Support of Carthage,” every Sun., 6 p.m., Activity Room C, Student Center, Egle 529-5856.

-Library Affair finding books using ilnston online, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Library (03) information Web page construction, 3 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Library 1030, 452-9291.

-Christina ApolitiosGrabbing the lead’s question from God’s voice, noon, Comcast Room Student Center, Waverie 529-4045.

-Center for Environmental Health and Safety cleanup campaign “Safe” entry deadline, noon, submit entry to USI Clean up Campaign Center for Environmental Health and Safety 1325 Radio St., Marquette 6039 Carbondale, 453-7180.

-The Abbey of Carbondale needs assistance with an Easter egg hunt for children and residents, 12:30 to 4 p.m., 120 N. Tower Road, 453-5714.

-Black Affairs Council petitions are available for pick-up today in the BAC office for the following positions: Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator, and Coordinator.

-French Club meeting, 5 to 7 p.m, Beoody’s Counteroy 65-8843.

-National Association of Black Social Workers meeting, 3 p.m., Grocery Room 77, Melissa 549-1799 or Tepa 153-3123.

-American Red Cross is offering a complete. illegal mind course, Apr. 15, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., ICT in Apr. 16, 1 to 6 p.m., LGI in May. June and July, 6 to 9:30 p.m., ICT 543-1117 or 549-3707.

-SACS meeting with a professor for UCCON, 5 p.m., Neckers 218.

-Rescue Table meeting, every Fri. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Molina.

-University Career Services job interview Workshop, 15, 5 p.m, Lavon 121, Vicks 453-2931.

-Student Alumni Council meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jesus 453-2444.

-Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Apr. 17, 6 p.m., Illinois Room, Mike 549-3327.

-SPOC-meeting to recruit and inform hard work engineers, every Mon. 6:30 p.m., Student Center Camberia Room, Bob 1830.

-SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, 3115 students membership, Bryan 351-9923.

-Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Chup 336-7233.

-American Advertising Federation meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Communication Building Room 1244, Cassie 351-1400.

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Transit fee discussed by finance committee

B.O.T. will vote on increase in May

Anne Marie Tavella
Daily Egyptian reporter

The Board of Trustees' finance committee was made aware of the opposition, primarily of the proposed 36-percent increase to the mass transit fee Thursday.

The issue of a 36-percent increase in the mass transit fee has sparked debate in both Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council and has left each body on opposite sides.

The Board of Trustees' finance committee meeting also discussed increases in other fees including the Student Center fee, student recreation fee and the intercollegiate athletic fee.

The mass transit fee will increase from $23.50 a semester to $32 a semester. The mass transit fee was approved by USG at its initial volley down, but that decision was vetoed by USG President Sean Henry. The approval of the fee increase came after USG failed to pass two separate resolutions that provided alternatives to passing fee increase.

GSTC voted against raising the fee, but expressed its support for mass transit in a concurrent resolution, and has left each body on opposite sides.

The problem with increasing cost to non-students is that non-students and children of students who ride the bus would be affected. Henry said students would still end up paying extra, just not directly. Cutting routes also poses a problem to students who ride those routes.

"When you cut a route, look at how many people you are disadvantaging," Henry said.

The fee increase is the result of the negotiation of the contract with Beck Bus, the mass transit provider. The University's first contract with the company was for $12 per student per semester. Although the University sent requests for bids to several bus-service providers, Beck Bus made the only bid, with the new contract was significantly higher than the previous contract. The increase of the student fee was used to subsidize the new contract.

Senators vote to add referendum committee

Students to decide if they want higher tuition, fee increases

Donny Brakeri
Daily Egyptian reporter

Undergraduate Student Government senators voted in favor of adding a student referendum to the student trustee ballot concerning tuition and fee increases.

The referendum asks students to vote yes or no supporting the existing Board of Trustees policy which limits total ducet cut to the student, tuition and total mandatory fees, to a maximum per year amount based upon the current Consumer Price Index.

USG President Sean Henry said if the referendum is approved, the student trustee election commission will have the final say as to whether the referendum will go on the ballot or not.

Henry also said he does not sign the referendum this morning, then the referendum would not make it to the election commission time. The commission would not formally have USG support in adding the referendum even though senators voted in favor of it Wednesday.

East Side Senator Eric Waltmire, who helped write the referendum, said he hopes by forming the students raise their opinion, the board will be more apt to listen.

"We think it's a good policy, it promotes accountability in the administration," Waltmire said. "We heard rumors that the board was going to big in the cap; if this is the best way to get the voice from the student body and we believe the students will support the board policy." 

Graduate and Professional Student Council

Education grad students learn life lesson after accident

Friend and classmates set up fund in her name

L. Thurne. The girl and another friend were headed to Daytona, Fla. on an annual vacation where the car skidded off a road in Jacksonville, Fla. The accident happened at 9:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 1995.

After being in the hospital for one week, Thurne's family decided to return home. Thurne was in a coma until Jan. 10 when she woke up from a coma.

Thurne is still recovering, but she is able to walk and talk. Thurne was able to walk and talk.

Thurne's family has set up a memorial fund to help the family with Thurne's medical expenses.

"I'm doing more and more every day," Thurne said.

She attributes her improvement to her family and friends.

"They never gave up on me," Thurne said. "I'm doing more and more every day." 

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The fund was set up by her family and friends.

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Mills named by CDC to HIV panel to look for funding

The Center for Disease Control named Daniel R. Mills dean of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Epidemiology at the Washington State University's Regional Effort for AIDS Inc., to a panel that looks at HIV funding in the United States.

The Center for Disease Control reviewed applications for funding for HIV prevention projects across the United States. Mills and his dean will work in the field of sexuality and HIV and AIDS prevention.

IGC sponsors tetoter- tetorrnario marathon fund-raiser

The Inter-Greek Council is sponsoring a tetoter-totter marathon fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity. From noon Friday to noon Saturday, anyone may pay $1 per minute to slide the tetter-totter. The goal is to keep the tetter-totter rolling for 24 hours.

The event takes place at the First Presbyterian Church. All proceeds will be divided equally. For more information, call the Inter-Greek council office at 453-6633.

Philadelphia, PA

Students from across nation heading to 'We the People'

Eager for students long-awaited on the stage of American politics to get involved and make important changes, some people began banding "We the People 2000," a national convention intended to draw thousands of students from campuses throughout the U.S. to the City of Brotherly Love.

The two-day event, to kick off Friday in Philadelphia, is sponsored by the Foundation for Individual Responsibilities, and Social Trust, also known as FIRST. Scheduled speakers include Arizona Sen. John McCain, Illinois U.S. Sen. Richard Durbin and the Children's Defense Fund, hip-hop artists Chuck D and Wendy Ketty, president of Teach for America.

Student delegates from campuses across the country are expected to endorse a "Generational Action Plan" designed to recruit young people's faith in the democratic process. Participants also are expected to discuss issues of concern to today's college students, including ethnic diversity, terrorism, gun control and drug-related national issues.

Pennzoil offers all types of politically active youth, from conservative to liberal, and wants to reach Generation X's ideas and needs by sponsoring a rock concert, display to a new devolution of America.
Through the Looking Glass

The Stage Co. performs a Tennessee Williams classic

*STORY BY: TRAVIS MORSE

Through the Looking Glass

The Glass Menagerie, a classic Tennessee Williams production, is performed at The Stage Co. on May 10. Directed by Roy Weshinskey, it features a cast that includes Samuel L. Jackson and Anne Archer.

**RULES OF ENGAGEMENT**

Sometimes actions shouldn't speak louder than words

*Rules of Engagement* is crisp but derivative

**TREVOR MORSE**

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR**

William Friedkin's stylish but conventional new drama, *Rules of Engagement*, is a crowd-pleaser. The story follows a wealthy family's struggle to maintain their reputation after a young man is implicating in a murder.

A master piece will worth the effort

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**Go see it!**

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**WEEKEND EVENTS**

**Friday**

Carbondale:
- Open mic night at 9:30 p.m. at the Longbranch Coffeehouse.
- Live DJ show every Friday and Saturday at Stix with no cover charge.
- Triple Dose performs at PK's tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Zulu as Kong and the Hippe Repellent will both play at Boo J's at 10 p.m.
- Nonstop Reggae takes the stage at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
- The Farm Couple, plus special guests The Woodbox Gang, will perform at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is $5 for adults, $3 for students and low-income people. Well-behaved children are welcome.
- Don Hauto, a Delta blues musician, takes the stage at the Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- The Glass Menagerie, a Tennessee Williams play, will be performed at The Stage Co. at 8 p.m. today. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $8 for evening shows, $5 for matinees.
- SPC Films will be showing "Next Friday" starring and written by Ice Cube on Friday and Saturday.

**Saturday**

Carbondale:
- The second annual SPC Yai Mai Memorial Film Festival starts at noon in the student center auditorium and there is no admission.
- Back Room at the Branch runs from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is $5.
- Boro City Rollers perform at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
- Saturday Morning Storytime at Barnes & Noble starts at 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission price.

Chicago:
- Angie Stone plays the Chicago House of Blues at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $23.50.
- "Real Men Pray," a gospel play at the Fox Theatre, will be performed tonight at 8 and Saturday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $25.50 for all seats on Friday and $23.50 for all seats Saturday.
- Slipknot, an alternative rock band, plays the Chicago House of Blues at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are sold out.

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Glass Menagerie

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Not having a lot to say, but always being on stage is challenging," Bender said.

Bender, Stone and the rest of the cast, Ryan Horn and Betty Kieg, work their way through the dress rehearsal with apparent ease. Perfection is not yet achieved, however, as Washinsky's watchful eye and hourglass-style wristwatch serve as reminders of the time ticking away.

"Directing is teaching and it's a constant process," Washinsky said. "As with any play, you hope you can bring it to life and let it be itself." The ever-evolving nature of creativity that theater flows on.

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they're provided with, but we never really connect to their characters. The situations they are in are just too familiar. It's all been done before and better.

By the end, I was longing for the cheap thrills of the Jerry Bruckheimer/SWAC film, "The General's Daughter." At least it had some sense of mystery. "Rules of Engagement" breaks the first rule of movie making, engaging the audience. Besides, I knew I was in trouble when I was waxing nostalgic about a Bouchecumber production.

Los Angeles

Despite increases in minority freshman, ratio down

The number of minority students admitted to the University of California system for the upcoming fall's freshman class has for the first time surpassed the number accepted in 1997. The last year affirmative action was used in the admission process.

But with the system accepting more students overall, the percentage of minority students accepted still falls short of the percentages reported three years ago, especially on the system's most competitive colleges. Overall, the UC system accepted 7,336 minority students — 100 more than in 1997, and 19.1 percent of all students accepted for the fall's first-year class.

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Muslims use their religious beliefs to address racism

Terry L. Dean

The human rights element in the Islamic faith is a key component in eliminating racial tensions in America and around the world, according to Carbondale Muslim leader Imam Abdul-Haqq.

Abdul-Haqq’s lecture on Human Rights in Islam Wednesday was part of SIUC’s Islamic Awareness Week. Abdul-Haqq said the belief behind human rights in Islam is one of a “sacred trust” between Muslims and Allah.

Quoting often from the Quran — the Muslim’s holy book — but relying more on his own incite, Abdul-Haqq drove home to fellow Muslims about adhering to the principle of human rights when it comes to prejudice.

“We must recognize the commonality in all people,” Abdul-Haqq said. “Human rights is one of the elements that brings peace to human beings, and we must find that common thread of humanity that links all together.”

Islam is the second-largest religion in the world behind Christianity. Believers and worshipers in the Islamic faith are considered Muslims, according to Islamic teachings.

Human rights is one of the Muslims’ most sacred beliefs. In the Five Pillars of Islamic faith, one of the duties for a Muslim is to contribute to those less fortunate.

Muslims also express their dedication to human rights by fasting during the period of Ramadan, one of the basic beliefs that all followers of Islam must adhere to every ninth month of the lunar calendar.

“It’s a period where we feel the pain of hunger and thirst that the many people who are less fortunate receive all the time,” Abdul-Haqq said.

Abdul-Haqq’s message was not only for Muslims living in Carbondale, but for those in other parts of the world, particularly in Palestine, Kashmir and the Sudan, where some have resorted to violence to solve disputes.

“These are just people who have deviated from the teachings,” said Hamad Abdul-Aziz, president of the Muslim Student Association. “It’s one thing to be a Muslim, but it’s another to follow the teachings of Islam. Even if they don’t share the same religion, you have to respect them because they are first a human being.”

The distortion of Islam by critics or people ignorant about the religion troubles Abdul-Haqq and fellow Muslims. In 1975, Abdul-Haqq joined many other Muslims in leaving the Nation of Islam shortly after the death of the Nation’s then-leader Elijah Muhammad.

Abdul-Haqq chose to follow the path of Malcolm X’s eldest son Wallace X Muhammad, who would start his own Muslim group, the Nation of Islam without the anti-white sentiment.

Abdul-Haqq said a point of the lecture was to educate the rest of society.

“I think all religions teach the same message but we have to look beyond the labels,” he said.

Carbondale Islamic Center, refurbished in part for the event, is serving as headquarters for the Human Rights in Islam education effort. Former SIUC student Tahir Hashmi said, “It’s a sacred trust, and we have to respect people, no matter what they believe.”

Abdul-Haqq said he also believes in the Islamic principle of brotherhood and sisterhood. He urges students to stop thinking of others based on race or religion.

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Colonizing Greek organization is learning about broth-erhood

Jennifer Wei
Daily Egyptian reporter

Derek Clifford was anti-greek until he became the president of a new fraternity. "I didn't know what greek life was about," said Clifford, a senior in the social light - a design from Vassar. "It's not what the everyday person thinks it is."

Now Clifford is the president of the new Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter which will be colonized at a ceremony this Sunday. Colonization of a fraternity is similar to an individual pledging a chapter. The ceremony grants the fra-terny a facet of plebeianism.

Once colonized, they must continue in this "learning phase"

Annual Spring Jam is ready to kick off

Honey Jamz Entertainment presents a diversified group

Antonio Young
Daily Egyptian reporter

Two days of fun in the sun filled with greek organization nationals, special events, guest performances and fun barbecues - what more could the event's organizers expect from the annual Spring Jam?

Saturday's event included the second annual barbecue, what more could the event's organizers expect from the annual Spring Jam?

Honey Jamz is presenting a week-end-long event to SIUC students and the Madison community. "I think many people believe it's just catered toward African Americans, but we attract the only event that really mixes the two," said Honey Jamz founder Markell Osler, who said the event should be more competitive than the previous one.

The event's organizers hope for a more competitive event than last year's game.

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Class of 2000, the second annual barbecue. With mostly back participants Honey Jamz wants to start a new trend at SIUC that could produce students for the professional realm.

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Thompson Point’s yearly Homefest celebration will have a slightly different spin this year when the Thompson Point Executive Council moves residents into the heart of Homestead for games, fun and a concert. Point Oahu, which TPEC members have been planning for several months now, will make its way into Thompson Point Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. TPEC representation chose a Hawaiian theme for the year’s festivities with the intent of providing something a little different from previous years. “We were just brainstorming some ideas,” said TPEC President Deo Womack. “We just came up with fun and always stuck to it.”

TPEC is a council composed of students from each of the Thompson Point residence halls, providing programming to residents through the use of student activity fees. Point Oahu represents their largest program of the spring semester. Booths from each of the Thompson Point halls will open at 2 p.m., and free food will be available all day long through the day. In addition, music will be provided by up-and-coming DJs, Andy Tink and Tim Blank.

However, organizers say the games and contests on the schedule will be what really make fun the day’s activities. “It’s a way to get out and meet people,” said TPEC advisor Kim Gauthier. “It’s a kind of a way to relax on a Saturday with the sense of finals ending up.”

Reference:

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‘Here and say ‘Mommy’s OK.’

‘She has been my source of strength through this,’ Robinson says of her mother.

Just after she told of the accident, Samantha Robinson, Theresa Robinson’s younger sister, broke from her slaves and was in Florida. Samantha has left her from time, and when Theresa goes to the doctors for therapy, Samantha will be there for her.

**Refereends**

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Referendums

members voted in favor of adding the referendum to the student trustees ballot at their April 11 meeting after GPSC President Ed Ford and the students said they received word that the board might try to change the existing policy in the fall.

*In addition to having the two student government bodies saying they support [the 3-perent cap], this would add to the push to students writer out and voted on it,’ Ford said. Evergreen Terrace Senator Chuck Miller, noting that residents who they had already supported the 3 percent cap by the now large number of residents who support the board at past meetings, so they should continue with that procedure.

“USG not a stance a couple months ago about how we feel about the 3 percent cap and we want to keep things within the cap,” Miller said.

**Colonization**

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fraternity by Chad Hanson, the public relations and such chair for the chapter. The fraternity was started 3 years ago by Robinson’s advisor and helped start the fund. Volks visits Robinson is her apartment and talks to her and keeps contact. “She has a lot of potential and is worth your hard for seeking an improvement in education,” Volks said of Robinson.

“I know there will be some problems for her and it will be a lot of hard work. But [Rob] is so committed to working in education that I know she will be a successful hard work,” Volks said.

Robinson is scheduled to get her master’s degree in May 2001, and she says she is not a bit though the summer. She is dedicated to engineering and biological education and hopes to teach at her high school, Hyde Park Career Academy, in Chicago.

“I think that’s what Shakeisha would’ve wanted me to do,” Robinson says thoughtfully of her friend. “Good friends are hard to find and she was one of those righteous people.”

**News**

“There’s always a lot of competition; they want another fraternity to compete with,” Craner said. “It makes us a large, well-rounded group.”

At the colonization ceremony Sunday, the fraternity was awarded a chapter plaque. It is a moment of official recognition from the national chapter. The group estimates it would rather have it, by March.

“Because the group is new, enrollment has been by word of mouth. We have only 36 members, the brotherhood they crossed this fall. We started this group, according to Clifford, but it will not attract new members.

Craner adds that friends that some of even seem to be members of the group, according to Craner. Now, they enjoy the brotherhood that comes with being a member of a group.

“Until you actually try it, you don’t know what you’re talking about,” Craner said. “Brotherhood is a lot of social feeling and you can’t write it down on paper.”
THE WHIFF: Tom Theobald, a senior in computer science, swings in front of a pitch for a strike Thursday evening during a wiffleball game on South Forest Avenue. Theobald and his friends have fashioned a nearly-complete baseball diamond for their wiffleball habit and play every chance they get.
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Men’s tennis at turning point
Salukis in search of road wins to turn season around

The SIU Salukis women’s tennis team got something this weekend it hasn’t had all year — a couple days off.

The Salukis (10-3, 5-3) may not be too upset that way, as they will have three tough conference matches this weekend at the University Courts. They will play the University of Northern Iowa today at 3 p.m., Drake University Saturday at 3 p.m. and end the weekend Sunday at 9 a.m. versus Creighton University.

SIU women’s tennis coach Judy Auld wants her team to take a relaxed but focused approach to the weekend.

“We’ve been doing this long enough now to realize they needed some rest,” Auld said Monday after the team returned from a three-day trip. “I hope they don’t come out too pumped up.”

The team has put on an impressive winning streak of late, winning seven of its last nine matches, including five in a row. Last weekend, SIU put together a three-match sweep against a high school conference opponent away from home.

The Salukis will end their home schedule this weekend and would like to build off of the generated momentum from the past five matches with some friendly backing.

“Very rarely do we have a home-court advantage,” Auld said. “The team is doing a good job and it would be nice to have that first support.”

This weekend may set the tone for the conference tournament at the end of the season. The Salukis have five conference matches left this season, which will be crucial indicators of where the team is headed.

“I want to bring my team together so we can keep beating up on each other after the conference and get a good seedling in the tournament,” said Erika Ochoa, a junior from Durango, Mexico.

Ochoa is currently 10-3 in the No. 4 singles spot, while Anh Dinh has won her five singles matches. Another bright spot has been the No. 1 doubles team of Boggio and Tan. Ochoa, who ended conference play with the best singles record of the season.

“I just want consistent play throughout the lineup,” Auld said. “I want my kids peaking at the right time.”

Baseball stocks the cupboard
The SIU baseball team has announced the signing of two players for the 2001 season.

Bill Clinton, a pitcher/ outfielder from Chatham Glenwood High School, committed to SIU. Clinton will bolster the Salukis’ solid reputation as both a pitcher and a hitter. Clinton is probably best known for acting as team manager for the baseball game in which he hit three home runs in one inning, making national news.

“We can look at this weekend as a turning point in our season,” Auld said.

“Which way are we going to go? We’ve had a few disappointing losses so this weekend could be a turning point... we are just going to have to respond this weekend.”

SIU lost earlier this season to the University of Evansville and Illinois State University along with falling to the nationally-ranked Indiana State University squad.

The team had set a pre-season goal of being one of the top four teams in the MVC. By the looks of the season, the chances of that happening are diminishing.

“It’s not mathematically impossible, but we would have to be on fire,” Ochoa said. “We would pretty much have to be lights out.”

Having top-notch play may be a struggle again, as SIU lost Valentin Ochoa to a sprained ankle during last weekend’s action.

IF he is able to put weight on his ankle, I would bring him on the trip,” Ochoa said.

Burrin said not knowing whether Ochoa will be available throws a monkey wrench into the team’s plans.

“On the road, we’ll be looking at how to build the entire weekend,” Auld said.

During a disastrous weekend, the Salukis have a good opportunity to finish in the top six teams in the MVC and avoid having to play an extra match in the conference tournament.

The team plays at Carbondale Thursday to allow ample time to lay out the plans for the long weekend.

“I’ll be on the road,” Ochoa said. “But Friday we can get a lot of warm-ups in... and prepare to Winn.”

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Saluki head coach

Kerri Blaylock wants her team to fight off slump by remaining relaxed this weekend.

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The Salukis are fresh off a split at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., Wednesday when junior pitcher/layout/dugout player Erin Stimmelmer fired a perfect game in the second game.

In still her second no-hit game, Stimmelmer was unscored in the first season as predicted, as the Salukis are 2-2 in MVC play and have played two No. 3 UCL.

 Homer, though, is not playing well, senior Brandon Callahan said. "If we can keep from slumping away from there and maybe get a break here and there, we can be really good."

The team has been practicing all week at Crab Orchard and Hickory Ridge golf courses and has been working on both in bag and show games.

"This week we've been practicing real well," senior Brian Balfour said. "If we can keep from slumping away from there and maybe get a break here and there, we can be really good."

"I think that's the atmosphere we're taking kind of a relaxed atmosphere," Blaylock said. "I think they perform well in those circumstances." Kerri Blaylock

Chief editor

Valley games, Blaylock warned her team to stay cool this weekend.

"I think it's just a weekend."

"Every game's a season," senior Tom Creasy said. "If we can keep from slumping away from there and maybe get a break here and there, we can be really good."

"With three tournaments to play before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships starting April 30, the Salukis still possess confidence in their abilities, and-long to turn things around."

"Everybody has been striving to play better now and starting to get some confidence and I think that would start improving soon," Long said.

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Hope springs eternal

The SIU men's golf team prepares for two tournaments in three days

By JOE J. SHERA

The SIU men's golf team will try to put a solid spring sorting season behind them when the Salukis head to Indiana and Ohio this weekend for three straight days of competition.

SIU has been unable to string together an all-around solid team performance. The results have been disheartening for the Salukis, who have posted last-place finishes in their last two tournaments.

SIU coach Joe Newton blames the high scores on the teams' occasional mishaps.

"Inconsistency — the fact that we just don't play well on a green or a fairway and it would cost us a triple-bogey, instead of just a bogey," Newton said. "The guys will play a lot of poor golf. It's just the fact that we haven't put it all together."

Closing in on their game

SIU women's golf team worked hard all week for Illini Spring Classic this weekend

By JOE J. SHERA

The SIU women's golf team had little trouble with its long game last weekend in the Indiana University Invitational. It was the team's strength from closer range that left them near the bottom of the heap, so the diligence of SIU coach Diane Daugherty in refining her team through a series of short game drills at Hickory Grove Golf Course this week should surprise no one.

Sophomore Allison Hitler said the Salukis had a hard time deciphering some tricky greens in Indiana.

"It was tough to determine the slope, so if you hit the ball bad, it would roll into a four-foot putt into a six-foot putt," Hitler said.

The team had a total of 43 three-putts on Indiana University Golf Course, necessitating some extra work this week. Some of the usual team practices included chipping and putting the full greens set up on the practice green.

"We worked a lot on our short game and a lot on trying to figure out where we're lining up shots," senior Jocie Walker said of the week's intense preparation.

The Salukis travel to Urbana this weekend to compete in the Illini Spring Classic, which is the team's final stop before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships later this month in Evansville, Ind. The 36-hole tournament hosted by the University of Illinois, will be held at the recently opened Stone Creek Golf Club and will feature 14 schools.

The tournament would be a good primer for the Salukis at NIVC favorite Southwest Missouri State University will be competing. The Bears finished ahead of SIU by 15 strokes two weeks ago in

Putting on Indiana University's Golf Course.

Steve Mazzola slides into second base during a recent game at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis will travel to Southwest Missouri State this weekend for a four-game series and will try to extend their two-game winning streak.

Dawgs need to make their move

More consistent starting pitching would be a huge boost for Salukis as they head to Southwest Missouri

By MARY SCHNEIDER

Looking back at a weak five-week stretch would not be unpleasant, so the SIU baseball team might as well keep its thoughts on its prospects for the remainder of the season.

The Salukis, currently fighting off a half-dozen of other Missouri Valley Conference teams near the bottom of the standings, have a few weeks to redeem themselves and make a pick-up in the six-team qualifier for the conference tournament.

A conventional set comes this weekend when SIU (14-17, 3-8 MVC) will be in Springfield, Mo., for a four-game series against Southwest Missouri State. SIU head coach Dan Calhoun takes comfort in the knowledge that a productive weekend in the Ozarks could rocket the Salukis back into the thick of things in the Valley.

"It's amazing what a couple wins or a couple losses could do," Calhoun said. "If you get off to a good start, it can turn around the rest of the season. I know it seems like it does every year as far as who the fifth and sixth teams are that'll get in the conference tournament.

On the back of a prolonged slump, SIU has won two straight games for the first time since early March, although neither win came against particularly intimidating competition.

Most notably, the Salukis survived a shootout of a game to defeat the University of Tennessee-Kartin 12-6 on Tuesday. For the Salukis to turn their modest winning streak into anything more meaningful, SIU's starting pitchers will need to show more than they have lately. Calhoun is searching with his weekend pitching rotation of ace Jake Alley, Josh Latimer, Brandon Fort and Victor Hoach.

Latimer has lost five straight games and Calhoun has been impressed with the lack of command several of his