Two students assaulted on walk home

David Osborne
Daily Egyptian

A sudden, vicious attack turned a quiet walk home into a trip to the hospital for two SIUC students in the wee hours of Friday morning.

Kevin M. Gleeson and Matthew W. Burke were walking home from a friend's house between 1:30 and 2:00 a.m. Friday when they were attacked by three men wielding a baseball bat and rocks.

The attack took place by the railroad tracks near Sidetracks, 101 W. College St. Gleeson, a junior in physical education from Schaumburg, required 20 stitches to close lacerations to his face and head. Burke, an undeclared sophomore from Schaumburg, suffered a lacerated lip and had two teeth knocked out.

Gleeson said they didn't know their attackers, and the pair had no idea what precipitated the attack.

"They just came up," Gleeson said. "Maybe they were drunk."

Gleeson said the trio began throwing obscenities and calling them names immediately before the attack.

"They just took off running," Gleeson said.

Gleeson and Burke walked back to their friend's house on East Hester Street to get a ride to the hospital. The police were contacted from the hospital.

Dan Elliott, community relations officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said police have no suspects, and are continuing to investigate the incident.

AIS system soon to be used for SIU payroll

Christian Hake
Daily Egyptian

SIU's Administrative Information Systems, formerly known as Oracle, has gone "live," taking its initial steps away from antiquated mainframe computers utilized since the mid-'70s.

Utilizing Oracle software, AIS is planning to roll out payroll on a scheduled basis beginning January 2001, said William Capie, executive director of AIS.

"This will affect all people who work here," Capie said.

The shift of the transition will be on a month-by-month basis. During this time, SIU will move out of the old payroll system one payroll at a time.

AIS processes four different types of payroll. A first payroll that will go "live" will be the semi-monthly payroll, which primarily covers civil service employees who are paid on two different pay dates per month, Capie said.

The process will move toward the weekly payroll and bi-weekly payroll for hourly civil service, then the student payroll and finally the monthly payroll. Each payroll transfer, beginning in January, should progress with four months accordingly.

AIS is an undertaking by SIU to modernize its administrative computer systems that support financial and human resources management services. The project will change the way SIU employees interact with their business information and will give them greater decision-making control than before, replacing existing financial and human resources systems.

Since AIS Inception, SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Center receives award.

The previous fall, Treesong entered SIUC as Justin O'Neill, armed with a philosophy major, a few bags of knowledge were opened, and for Treesong, there was no turning back. He realized his life's purpose — promoting social and environmental issues.

But, they night, the Brookfield native had an environmental epiphany of sorts. The floodgates of environmental knowledge were opened, and for Treesong, there was no turning back. He realized his life's purpose — promoting social and environmental issues.
TODAY

- Southern Illinois Tourism Bureau Ferraro Market, every Tues., 7 a.m. to noon, Anna, 893-0811.
- Library Affairs Introduction to constructing Web pages, 8:30 to 11 a.m., Main Library 1030, undervalued desk 453-2818.
- Baptist College Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist College Ministry Center on the corner of Forest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- Career Services workshop topic on how to interview, 3 p.m., Engineering Building A 111, Judy 455-1047.
- Assetwest Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-2815.
- Squealer by David Lightfoot on "CAID: Safety & European Perspective," 4 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209.
- CPC comedy meeting to discuss "Weird Al" concert, every Tues., 3 p.m., Student Activity Room 302, Judy 536-9393.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jim 457-2492.
- Music Business Association meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center, Myall 351-1719.
- Yoga Club meeting, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room.

RECREATION CENTER, Joy 549-0087.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1206, Ffrau 536-4321.
- Apostolic Life Camp Ministry worship and bible study, 7 p.m., Sangamon Student Center, Philip 529-6414.
- Middle Eastern Dance (women's interest meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Springfield Student Center Auditorium, Ted 459-5912.
- Outdoor Adventure Program meeting for Kentucky Green River Canoe Trip scheduled for Sept. 22 through Sept. 24 meeting today, 7 p.m., 453-1285.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma safety workshop, 8 to 10 p.m., River Room Student Center, Villa 530-1492.

COMING UP

- Library Affairs streaming media, Sept. 20, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, undervalued desk 453-2818.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma know one else, Sept. 21, 7 to 9 p.m., former Buzzony.
- University Museum Sculpture Garden opening, Sept. 20, 9 to 11 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden (on the University Museum Campus).
- Christian Apologist Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4045.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Sept. 20, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Main Library 1030, undervalued desk 453-2818.
- Outdoor Programs Canoe and Kayak Paddling Clinic, Sept. 20, 4 to 6 p.m., SIUC Campus Boat Dock, 453-1285.
- Public Relations Student Society of America, meeting, every Wed., 4:30 to 5 p.m., Craftsbury Room Student Center, Tim 453-1989.
- Healing Towards Wholesome Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4 to 6:30 p.m., 453-3555.
- Model United Nations meeting, Sept. 20, 2:30 p.m., Kathy Bana student Center, 1F 531-8881.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0686.
- Sigma Epilepsy meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudali 529-7085.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma salsa lessons, Sept. 20, 7 to 9 p.m., Mississippi River Room.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma free bowling and billiard, Sept. 21, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION MEETING

- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1206, Ffrau 536-4321.
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New COBA dean paying off

Dean Worrell has raised more than $1.9 million for the college in the past year.

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New law will help domestic violence victims

Illinois Commission on family violence to meet at SIUC

Representatives from the governor's office will be on campus today to spark support for new legislation to curb incidents of domestic violence in Illinois.

The Governor's Commission on The Status of Women in Illinois will present a segment regarding the Gender Violence Act - a bill that would, among other things, allow for victims of domestic violence to sue their attackers.

The commission is meeting on several Illinois campuses around the state in an effort to engage the public on the prevalence of domestic violence.

The goal is to get people to understand the importance of this issue and support its legislation, said Beverly Site, SIUC director of women studies.

House Bill 4407 was offered in the Illinois spring legislative session. The bill covers survivors of domestic violence, children against children, and cases involving two or more parties who are victims of domestic violence.

The new law is in response to a Supreme Court decision in May of 2001 that struck down a provision in federal law that allowed victims of violence to sue their attackers.

The court ruled that the 1994 Violence Against Women Act passed by Congress violated the states' authority to legislate gender-related crimes.

Sitt said today's session, consisting of a presentation and discussion of the bill, will also help educate people on how state and federal institutions deal with domestic violence issues.

"Many people believe that we already have laws on the books to cover this issue, and until the Supreme Court's decision we did," Sitt said.

According to the Illinois Department of Human Services, more than 100,000 cases involving domestic violence were recorded by state services last year.

These cases include individuals who sought help from domestic violence complainants. About 80,000 adults and nearly 22,000 children comprised last year's figures.

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Graduate students consider unionization

GPSC committee is studying the prospect of unionizing teaching assistants

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is intensifying its investigation into forming a union, according to Bill Peters, president of GPSC.

A committee will meet this week for the first time to determine whether there is a necessity to unionize GPSC.

Peters said they have not taken a side and are only investigating whether a union is appropriate for the Carbondale campus. Also, he said, GPSC does not believe graduate students will unionize.

Currently, Illinois law forbids students from unionizing.

"We are not for or against unionization," Peters said. "It's a conflict of interests for a graduate student government, and they should not be interested.

Graduate students in the history department asked GPSC to look into the issue of unionization, and GPSC representative Amy Silveren then wrote a resolution that was presented in April.

Her resolution, which GPSC passed, formed a committee to gather and distribute information on the strengths and weaknesses of unionization.

The resolution was strongly worded and adversarial in nature, stating that the SIU Board of Trustees and the administration "only pay lip service to the idea of shared governance."

Yet, said she has not made a decision to support a graduate union.

"We are not for or against unionization, it's a conflict of interests for a graduate student government, and they should not be interested," Peters said.

The Graduate Employees Organization at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has supported unionization of some teaching assistants as far back as April 1997. The graduate students won the right to bargain, but UIUC does not.
Skateboarding park brings new opportunities, new responsibilities

SiUC has finally given them a playground.

Now, let's just hope they're willing to play by the rules.

As a hobby, skateboarding has long been criticized as an activity for punks and delinquents, one that can barely be counted as a sport. But as time goes on, it has become clear that skateboarding is more than a fringe fad — to the point where the Division of Student Affairs and Recreation received full Student Organization status earlier this year. Participation and expectations are changing, and a new sport is emerging.

Therefore, let us go to the president of the Physical Activities and Recreation Committee and carry out this trend and moving ahead with plans to build a skateboard park behind the Leuzar Law Building. When the 6,000-square-foot legal pad is completed in the next 13 weeks, SiUC skateboarders will finally have a place to call their own.

It is a victory for those who practice the activity, as long as they understand this new toy is requiring some new understanding of the rules. Skateboarding has long been an issue on campus because of the various distractions it causes, especially in the area around Paner Hall.

Professors complain about the distracting noises without saying they are trying to teach classes.

All I want is to be a household name

"Almost Famous" is the name of a movie coming out soon starring the late, great Tom Hanks. It has been the name for my autobiography, starting only when people say something you probably haven't heard of — so far. I'm not really sure what it means that I've had an encounter due to something that can barely be called news.

I've been seeing about how little kids want to be a football player and how they want to be a musician and so they would acquire fame through their accomplishments. On the contrary, over the past few years I have spent a lot of time working in San Francisco, finding a video tape and a bunch of nonsense about how I would offer them "opportunities." I remember because I was a diabetic with long black hair. Imagine my surprise when I received an email from a huge Pacific from MTV sending me many, many questions that I had to research in any of my attempts since, more than on those gone.

I've paid my dues and been through the questions until I got one question that I couldn't get to do in San Francisco! Twenty minutes later, I mailed nothing. I took the packet out, towing that email with me. That's what I wanted.

What was I thinking? I'm not sure. I've given them three stipulations for "The Real World" — one for "Road Rats," two separate trips to New York to audition for games shows, one on MTV, one on Speed. I've had the "Road Rats" and, of course, multiple attempts at "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

"No, I'm not going to apply for "Survivor" — I'd drop dead before they have time to vote me off. So what does all this mean?" Suddenly I want your analysis. I mean, I'm honestly thrilled when I hear at a party, "Hey, you're the guy from the "DE." Of course, that's usually followed by, "Can you send me your address?" (with a slight nudge). I'm not suggesting that you do this, I was quoted as saying that I joined Scholastic Bowl "to prepare for my future" and possibly get a college scholarship.

As I started colleges, the game-show market was pretty tight, College Jeopardy never called me back. However, we are in the age of MTV that changed the way I saw the game shows forever. It was called "The Real World" and was running as a daily game show on MTV. They were famous simply because they were on television. They didn't have to memorize lines, play characters, or memorize the capital of Iceland! It's important. Hopefully you're not listening about how little kids were supposed to "live in a house." I dutifully picked up the first season, "San Francisco," reading in a videotape and a bunch of nonsense about how I would offer them "opportunities." I remember because I was a diabetic with long black hair. Imagine my surprise when I received an email from a huge Pacific from MTV sending me many, many questions that I had to research in any of my attempts since, more than on those gone.

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SIUC's wildlife research laboratory receives national award

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Enforcing the future for those who shape it.
California to pay tuition for needy students

V. Dunn Hyder
Executive Associate Editor

LOS ANGELES — California is guaranteeing a tuition-free education for all two-income and most middle-income residents who graduate from high school with a B average, part of an ambitious new program aimed at lessening the cost and stress of college and giving more students the opportunity to consider higher education.

The $12 billion-a-year program, which will double the amount of scholarships currently awarded in California, will be phased in over the next two decades in stadias, and it will replace all current state and federal student aid programs.

The $6 billion-a-year program, which will begin in 2003, will be phased in over the next two decades, and it will replace all current state and federal student aid programs.

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Alley Cats strut their stuff

GIRL SKALAZI AND ANTHONY YOUNG
DAILY EGIPTIAN

Vibrant, edgy photo strips with yellow-embroidered letter proclam—why they are — the Alley Cats. The Cat can be found Monday nights in the last lane of the Student Center Bowling Alley, the oldest competing team on the faculty/staff Henry Vallini bowling league.

Josh Kopp, former assistant alumni director who retired in 1993, is the original member of the Alley Cats. King 81, is the biggest bowler competing in the league. He said the league has always been a relaxed atmosphere.

"The team has a lot of fun. We're competitive but it's just fun," he says.

The league, formed in 1946, is named after the original manager of the Student Center Bowling and Billiards and is currently co-owned by 10-person teams. It also includes graduate, non-traditional students and SIUC alumni.

The league was created to give faculty and staff an opportunity to mingle and socialize. Staff competition is to play a major role in the league, but Bowling and Billiards Director Bill Null said teams also develop a competitive edge.

"They say they don't compete, they say it's a fun league, but they're out there to kill," said Null, who also participates in the league. "But it is a little bit more fun than the student leagues that the students have formed on campus.

DaWayne Englert, professor emeritus in Zoology said he joined the league because when the university was held in the 70s and has a lifetime bowling average of 150. He originally joined the team because he enjoyed bowling but quickly developed many friendships.

Englehart describes league members claim that there is any strong competition on behalf of the Alley Cats. He did, however, agree a good-hearted laugh as he responded.

"We just go out to have fun," he said. "If we win first, we don't then that's disappointing.

Ed Kopervich, retired chief pilot of SIUC's charter service, has been an Alley Cat for 12 years. He said the camaraderie of the team does not end at the bowling alley. Every Monday they assemble at Quinn, 210 W. Freeman, for pizza and beer.

"We all get along real well," said Kopervich, doing a recent challenge with Englert for throwing a strike.

Kim Asner-Self, assistant professor of counselor education, said she likes to compete more with themselves with the other teams. Asner-Self, who is an alumni from the league this semester due to a time conflict said, the Alley Cats are not only funny with "very very serious of humor" he but they also put together years of practice to help others with their technique if they request it.

Despite their loving, helpful nature, Asner-Self said the Alley Cats "aren't the smartest people." King said he has always enjoyed the league because of its "unique, friendly, family like quality of the people." He said all faculty members should participate in the league.

"You get to know people from all walks of life," King said. The fourth member of the Alley Cats, Charles Rodrigues, assistant professor in aviation technology, has been a member for 15 years and said he "never loves his fellow teammates but he loves the overall atmosphere of the league.

'Through [the league] there are a lot of different people from different places," Rodrigues said.

Asner-Self said the league provides participants with a chance to get to know each other in a different way.

"The league gives the opportunity to get to know colleagues in a non working environment," she said. "Getting to know people as changes the way you work with them."

TREESONG CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

much deliberation, he decided to remain in Carbondale until he was certain SEC would continue.

"My roommate says, "he says, "I came back to help them now to bring back that awareness."

Sitting at Longbranch Coffeehouse, where SEC and a similar group, the Campus Shawn Green Forest Preserve, met weekly Thursday night meeting, Treesong is offering advice on how to strengthen SIUC's efforts to firmly establish a new environmental movement. The site other people there, mostly new, listen to the 22-year-old give insights on the University's laws pertaining to environmental issues.

"They say they don't compete, they say it's a fun league, but they're out there to kill," said Null, who also participates in the league. "But it is a little bit more fun than the student leagues that the students that that formed on campus.

DaWayne Englert, professor emeritus in Zoology said he joined the league because when the university was held in the 70s and has a lifetime bowling average of 150. He originally joined the team because he enjoyed bowling but quickly developed many friendships.

Englehart describes league members claim that there is any strong competition on behalf of the Alley Cats. He did, however, agree a good-hearted laugh as he responded.

"We just go out to have fun," he said. "If we win first, we don't then that's disappointing.

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and would act compassionate minds," he says. "I realize there are a few people that they are — the Alley Cats. The Cat can be found Monday nights in the last lane of the Student Center Bowling Alley, the oldest competing team on the faculty/staff Henry Vallini bowling league.

Josh Kopp, former assistant alumni director who retired in 1993, is the original member of the Alley Cats. King 81, is the biggest bowler competing in the league. He said the league has always been a relaxed atmosphere.

"The team has a lot of fun. We're competitive but it's just fun," he says.

The league, formed in 1946, is named after the original manager of the Student Center Bowling and Billiards and is currently co-owned by 10-person teams. It also includes graduate, non-traditional students and SIUC alumni.

The league was created to give faculty and staff an opportunity to mingle and socialize. Staff competition is to play a major role in the league, but Bowling and Billiards Director Bill Null said teams also develop a competitive edge.

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One year later, it's there and it's essentially up. "We're fortunate that he has made some companies to give presentations and an area SIUC's accounting program and a member of development for CODA, said the room 13 will be completed fully Oct. 2, Worrell also found funding to renovate the university.

The college is in the process of finishing renovation of its placement center, which was funded by three members of the advisory board and is anonymous source.

Dejarrett, one of the four benefactors for Worrell said in the future he wants to finish this work. "It's a great thing," Dejarrett said.

"One year later, it's there and it's essentially up and running. I think it was a great idea, a right great strides," Hone said.

Worrell also found funding to renovate the MBA classroom, room 13 in Rahn Hall. He said the room will be similar to the Arthur Andersen classroom, with the exception of the flat plasma boards and the distance-learning tech.

It will have a smart board a DVS player, a VCR, a projector and PowerUp modules at every station.

Worrell considered putting the technology in the conference room, but decided they "could impact more students more quickly" if it was put in the MBA classroom.

Tammy Cavaretta, director of Development for CODA, said the room 13 will be completely finished Oct. 2. Worrell also found they put in a new server for the college because there was too much information on the old server.

"That was a major thrust to get our facilities up to speed," Worrell said. "In the future he wants to finish those rooms, but that many cannot, as well as ambivalent and reflect students.

"Dan had a vision - we knew Dan would be completed by Oct. 2.""We're confident that he has made some companies to give presentations and an area SIUC's accounting program and a member of development for CODA, said the room 13 will be completed fully Oct. 2, Worrell also found funding to renovate the university.

University of the Pacific student Jace Gonzales knows he won't make that much of his most urgent push to date to curb credit card companies' aggressive tactics and students' growing debt problems have emerged. Credit card use and abuse has exploded. Joseph Pimentel College has chosen the opposite route.

The college doesn't allow credit card companies, or any for-profit vendors, for that matter, to solicit on campus.
Shoot Me Now

Hey, got First Day with the Opportunists?

Don't let this endless morass of beer-drunk get you down. It's the last time we're ever going to take it easy these letters to the editor.

How do you keep this stupid stuff just threw your pants to the beat and it all?

A lot of us pretend we're on a profit trip Wall-A-Thus.

We don't. We just hate the children's research and development.

Doonesbury

WIN I JUST HERD
THE GREAT HEADSET
OF THE INDIAN TRIBES?

GETTING OUT OF THE COLD!
RANG R-E S-EE NO MORE
LARGE BACk ON THE ROAD COULd MEAN AIR.

WHAT A PROFOUND CHANCE FOR YOU TO FRESH AIR.
MEET THE INDIAN TRIBES.

IWAS JUST SAWING A HONEST!

TIRED, I AIN'T SAWING A HONEST FOR YOUR SEAT.

Mixed Media

WE WANT TO MAN! SAVE EVERY CHILD READS.

How do you motivate yourself at the bus and end it all?

Shoe

SHE, MOTHER MY MEMBER CARD.

YOU JOINED THE MAP?

SAY, WHY NOT?

They almost never shoot anything anymore.

Stuck World

Paula Hillary, at least they keep getting better looking.

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

WHAT WAS THAT, BOST?

SORRY, HELEN. THIS G Yogurt is for us TO TALKING TO MY SELF PHONE.

SOD, WE CAN TALK LATER.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Need 
2. Fresh 
3. Crib 
4. Control 
5. Tense 
6. Make 
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8. Seat 
9. Imp 
10. No 
11. Easy

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Solutions
Brown must deal with tough penalties

Ivy League supercedes NCAA in recruiting scandal

Mick Goretz
Kenyon-Riddle Tribune

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — They have acknowledged mistakes and have received the harshest punishment in the history of the Ivy League.

Now, Brown administrators, coaches and athletes want to put the past behind them and change into the new year, of intercollegiate sports.

"It's time to move on," said David Rosch, the director of athletics. "There are teams to coach and games to play. It's time to move on."

But moving on has been difficult. Ivy League officials continue to make an example of financial aid infractions that the NCAA deemed secondary in nature.

First, the presidents of the other seven Ivy League institutions decided at their July meeting that the recruiting restrictions and administrative sanctions that are affected directors, Jeffrey H. Olin, had approved last April were insufficient penalties.

They stiffened the blow by making Brown, the 1999 embattled, ineligible for the 2000 football championship. It's a penalty unprecedented in the history of the Ivy League. Brown must accept five fewer football-playing students for two years instead of five.

Recently the Ivy League's director of athletics decided that Brown would be listed at the bottom of the Ivy League football standings this season. Rosch was excluded from that meeting.

"They've been here 10 years, and that's never happened before," Rosch said last week. Brown is appealing that decision to the Ivy presidents.

"If he thinks he can use the Ivy League is robbing Brown, it's in his interest, Koehler replied. "That would be a good way on your part... I think they've sent us a message. We've received the message.

"We have a chance to win as we had match point at 14-13 in the final game, but couldn't overcome the Lady Cows and lost 18-16."

Ashley Perry raced by Debbie Liberati (13 kills, 40 digs), Cheri analytics (55 assists, 23 digs) and Allegra Giesen (16 kills, 60 digs) for 15 kills.

Brown defeated Central (17 kills, 35 digs), Nod (13 kills, 33 digs), Beardsley (5 assists, 14 digs) and Eastern Kentucky (13 kills, 11 digs) all posted double-doubles. Other players that played well in the last include freshman Lake Clark with 11 kills and senior Lindsey Schafle (9 kills, 9 blocks assassins). Brown had a chance to win as well.

"It's a bizarre situation but not an athletic one," interes... Jersey, Ivy League's executive director at the time, said.

That said moving the rounds in the Brown president's trimmed down. Their job was wonder why the league patrons punished Brown so severely, even though none of the infractions involved is really a penalty of supplemental financial aid from certain football.

"But obviously, we only played seven matches this season, and has 19 in his short career.

Sally Hendricks (13 kills) and Serrot (11 kills) were insufficient penalties. They stiffened the blow by making Brown, the 1999 embattled, ineligible for the 2000 football championship. It's a penalty unprecedented in the history of the Ivy League. Brown must accept five fewer football-playing students for two years instead of five.

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Old AstroTurf could be replaced in McAndrew Stadium

Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk looking into idea

ANDY GOGINS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

McAndrew Stadium could have a new artificial playing surface early as next season, unless the university is able to move the aging stadium in the near future. SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk has vowed to work with McAndrew with a posted-up order and wants to continue the renovation process while it's a new stadium in the works.

"I'm bound and determined to have something done," Kowalczyk said. "I think it's a safety issue, but what I don't know are the finances and I don't know all the details. But we are pushing to get that done."

Kowalczyk is not guaranteeing the turf be laid before the 2001-2002 season, but said that is highly possible. The new turf may raise some eyes brows, considering SIUC's plans of building a new facility elsewhere, but SIU is in a position to do so, as the Salukis have the option to reuse the turf if the University builds a new facility elsewhere, but SIU is in a position to do so.

"We pretty much did whatever it was we had to do to win the match," said SIU head coach Sonya Locke. "We have always said we were going to have our moments, but we cannot do that yourself. You just can not do that yourself."

The Salukis hoped to earn some redemption at the Kentucky Challenge. The Salukis dropped two of three matches this weekend at the Kentucky Challenge.

Women's tennis serves up stellar performance

The SIU women's tennis team endured some competitive performance last weekend, which was needed to earn a tournament with some big-name competitive schools. The fall season for SIU women's tennis is underway, and the Salukis eventually traveled to compete in the fall season at the University of Tennessee Fall Tournament in Bloomington, Ind. The competition was fierce and included teams that are consistently ranked among the nation's best. Indiana University and the University of Kansas were among the most competitive teams.

However, SIU will get used to battling quality teams, as they go up against the Big Ten Conference and other top schools like the University of Notre Dame and Marquette University.

Despite the tough competition, the Salukis have the option to reuse the turf immediately. The last scheduled home date is Nov. 4, followed by the regional teams making an appearance at the Southern Illinois University this season.

Western Michigan University, Ball State University and Miami of Ohio were other regional teams making an appearance at the stadium. Despite the tough competition, the Salukis have the option to reuse the turf immediately. The last scheduled home date is Nov. 4, followed by the regional teams making an appearance at the Southern Illinois University this season.

SEE STELLAR, PAGE 11

Salukis stumble in Kentucky

SIU volleyball loses two straight after beating Kentucky

JENF DCAI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team started the season as a high note, rolling to a perfect 6-0 record. Since then, the Salukis have proceeded to lose four out of the last five matches, including two of three this past weekend in the Kentucky Conference Challenge.

The Salukis (7-4, 0-1 Missouri Valley Conference) started out well, defeating the host, the University of Kentucky in three straight games (15-23, 15-4, 15-13).

However, things went downhill from there as SIU lost to James Madison University in four games (13-25, 11-16, 10-15, 8-15) and to Austin Peay State University in a five-game thriller (15-25, 25-18, 15-25, 16-15, 18-16) to end the tournament.

Even though the Salukis lost the last two of the three matches, things were not all bad, as several players put forth solid performances during the weekend. SIU jotted out its Priority Night and made quick work of Kentucky (2-7) in three straight games, and in the process, ended a three-match losing streak.

Most players were not faced by the fact that they were playing against another opponent from the Southeastern Conference, but the Salukis have improved their season so workers could begin tearing the old turf immediately.

The last scheduled home date is Nov. 4, context versus Indiana State University. Gammon said the "actual work" could take about one or two months to come, once the turf is outlined. Gammon said Gammon is leaning towards a taller turf surface that is more natural and has a rubber base.

Meanwhile, Jackson has hired an Illinois City soil testing firm that specializes in designing sports facilities, to gather ideas for the new stadium.

SEE STUMBLE, PAGE 11

Saluki softball finishes second at Bradley Invitational

By COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hitting four thunders in five games leads to keep a total of coach placed, especially what two of the thunders come from a pitcher enabling her collegiate debut.

Gardner qualifying pitcher Mary Jasinski tossed a pair of shutouts in her first two outings as a Saluki at the Bradley Invitational this weekend in Orland Park, where the Saluki softball team finished in second place at 4-1 to start the fall season.

Jasinski's 2.97 performance to follow in her first start, as senior Erin Stremsterfer found a no-hitter in the Saluki's first game, defeating eventual Invitational champs, Robert Morris College 8-0. But Jasinski lived up to her billing as a cool customer on the mound, shutting down regional rival Southeast Missouri State 3-0 in game two Saturday.

"Actually, I wasn't really nervous or anything," said Jasinski, who finished 28-2 last season as a junior at state champion Joliet Township. "The team is very good defensively so we just all worked well together."