Students fear end of alcohol events

LIABILITY STUDY:
Chancellor says it's too early to tell if University will stop Sunset Concerts, tailgate parties.

William Hatfield
DEAN OF EDITORS

Sunset Concerts and tailgate parties could face abolishment in the wake of a liability study on the alcohol policies at SIUC and SIUE, some students leaders say.

But SIUC Chancellor Donald Beeghley said it is too early to tell what will change as a result of the examination and that such concerts are groundless at this point.

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Students should definitely be involved in this," he said. "There is concern on behalf of the student body that this will take away fun at Sunset Concerts and tailgate parties.

"It's just a good idea to stay away from these two events and work to try to maintain those events because there has never been a major problem at either event and there is no reason to tamper with them.

The initiative began in an October SIU Board of Trustees meeting. At that meeting, board members cited liability concerns raised at Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after both campuses were shaken by recent alcohol-related deaths.

The executive staff of the board then recommended that SIU President Ted Sanders examine SIUC and SIUE policies with an eye toward liability and get both policies in line with one another.

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Panel to examine North’s role in Iran-Contra Affair

DISCUSSION

The panel discussion will take place at 7 p.m. in the SIUC Museum Auditorium.

North will speak at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. No more tickets are available for his speech.

Gus Bode

Gus says: I cannot recall what I was going to say.

FEELING LEFT OUT:
College Republicans unhappy no North supporters involved.

Jason Freid
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A panel discussion this evening will expose the turbulence of past events because it does not include any North supporters.

The discussion, "Oliver North: Patriotism Never Looked So Bad," will begin at 7 tonight in the SIUC Auditorium.

North is the top-secret, financial pipeline, through which illegal funds obtained from the sale of high-tech weaponry to Iran were funneled to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

North eventually was exonerated in the affair on a technicality, and after resigning from the military, he unsuccessfully ran for a U.S. Senate seat in Virginia in 1994.

Eric Wolfhmn, chairman of the College Republicans, said he is unhappy that the panel does not include anyone who agrees with North.

"This panel is without a doubt the panel discussion was organized by some SIUC history graduate students and is sponsored by the Southern Illinois University National Lawyers Guild, the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition, the Social Action Committee of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship and the SIUC Department of History.

Wochtmann said the College Republicans tried to have someone with a pro-North stance on the panel and were refused.

"It's appalling to me that these people who fought the establishment 30 years ago are

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Today

- *International Education Committee presents "The China Connection," a discussion of the relationship between John A. Logan College and Jilin Teachers College, November 17, 10 a.m., Student Center Lounge Room. Contact Gayle at 529-3636.
- *Community Blood Drive, November 17, 2 to 5 p.m., Biotechnology Hall, 408 W. Main St. Contact Gayle at 529-2444.
- *SIPAl Alumni Council meeting, November 17, 1 p.m., Student Center Lounge Room. Contact Gayle at 529-2444.
- *FMA meeting with guest speaker, November 17, 1 p.m., Biotechnology Hall, 408 W. Main St. Contact Gayle at 529-2444.
- *SIU Alumni Donor Club general meeting and social hour, Monday, 7 p.m., Campus Gym. Contact Linda at 547-0919.
- *OU Council of Graduate Students presents a discussion on "Globalization of China under the New Leaders," by Dr. John Tong, November 17, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room. Contact Kent at 529-3636.
- *Student Affairs Council meeting, November 17, 7 to 9 p.m., University Recreation Center, Conference Room B at 348-1809.
- *National Society of Minority Students in Healthcare (NSMHi), meeting and social hour, November 17, 7 to 9 p.m., University Recreation Center, Conference Room B at 348-1809.

Upcoming

- *SIU Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Community Service to pack and deliver food to those in need, Wednesday, November 20, 12 to 3 p.m., Art Center Community. Call 529-7744 for information.
- *Community Blood Drive, November 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Komen.

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Today


Tuesday


Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Greek Originals claim international soccer title

CHAMPIONS: 7-1 victory over Latin America gives Greek team second straight ISC Soccer Tournament win.

KAREN BLATTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Playing with strong emotions and a desire to win made the difference between winning and losing for the Greek Originals on Saturday in the International Student Council Soccer Tournament, the 20th annual ISC soccer tournament ended in a first place victory for Greek Original over Latin America by a 7-1 score. Greece went 1-1 in the first half of the game. But during the second half, the team was able to surge further ahead to win five more points to secure the win.

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Mailbox

Dear Editor,

Almost all students who come to the United States want to study in an American university to achieve their personal careers. To be admitted to undergraduate or graduate school, international students need a Test of English as a Foreign Language score. We have to get a score in all three parts of the TOEFL, and listening comprehension is the most difficult.

...Although one of the most important factors in getting a high TOEFL score is the student's degree of devotion to study for it, I think another important factor is the condition of the testing room. The TOEFL scores of students may vary according to the conditions of the testing room.

When we compare the testing room at SIUC with other schools, ours is extremely terrible. The surrounding walls of the room are made of tile, which is very good for reverberation. This makes students have a hard time understanding the tape recording of the listening comprehension part.

The room is so large that the sound may be scattered, making the students unable to focus on the tape recording.

To give students better testing conditions, the wall of the room should be made of soundproof materials or at least the room should be small so that the sound of the tape recording will not echo.

The desks are so small that we cannot put the testing materials and the answer sheet together. This may seem a trivial thing, but shuffling papers takes time, and time is a crucial factor in taking this test.

The chairs are linked to each other in a row, so whenever a student moves or shakes his/her body, the students in the same row have a hard time understanding the noisy sound and vibration.

When we take tests that are not distracted by physical environments with unnecessary noise, disadvantageous sound systems and other distractions, it is evident that students who take the test at SIUC cannot get higher scores than students who take the test in other testing centers.

Nam Do Yeol
Second-year graduate student

North symbolizes patriotism

Dear Editor,

When was the last time an American hero came to Carbondale?

Answer: It will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday when Colonel Oliver North speaks at Shryock Auditorium on the SIUC campus.

Lt. Col. Oliver North is one of America's greatest heroes. Few men have ever had the opportunity to do much for their country. When the Achille Lauro cruise ship was hijacked, it was Oliver North who designed the plan to intercept the hijackers and free the innocent victims aboard.

When the United States set out to bomb the grounds state of Libya, it was Oliver North who planned the strategy that would eventually cripple Moamar Qaddafi and his regime of terror. When the others had failed...

"We should not be distracted by physical environments with unnecessary noise, disadvantageous sound systems and other distractions."

Question: When was the last time an American hero came to Carbondale?

The Carbondale office of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency has been involved in 16 marijuana-related cases in the last four years. The DEA does not take on such cases unless at least 1,000 kilograms or 1,000 plants are involved.

All of this indicates that marijuana has become the drug of choice for a significant number of people in the SIUC area. And with the DEA's success, Carbondale could only need to track down any number of dealers. It is amazingly simple.

Marijuana is not packaged in a labeled bottle and readily sold at a local liquor store, but, according to John and Kim, it is easily accessible in Carbondale. Because of that accessibility, most SIUC students are going to have to deal with the issue of marijuana at some point. They may consider it a way of getting quick cash or a way of getting a quick high.

"SIUC students, should learn..."
Motley Crue stuck in past

LOUD, RUDE, CRUE: Songs from '80s make nostalgic image for band.

JASON ADRIAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee was not among those doubling whenever Crue Croatian still put on a worthy rock show at the SIU Arena Saturday night after a five- year tour hiatus. "If anyone tells you the Crue is over, they need a zoomie," he told them, "Vince is back bad ass you know."

As the die-hard Crue fan would know, Lee was referring to lead singer Vince Neil, who led the band in 1991 to pursue a solo career. Getting the crowd riled up in true Crue fashion, he addressed the obligatory fan questions at the concert opening number, "Find Myself," and set the perfect tone of the Crue's loudest, rudest, most f----ed-up place on Earth.

But here it is, on display at the "Shout at the Devil" tour, which a Nov. 6 concert in Greensboro, N.C., will sweep its "bad boy" image a little further. "No matter what you hear, people are judging by one," Sixx said. "You can't judge an entire band by the one guy who has been playing with us for six years."

The show had potential to be a woeful one, with so many songs from the band's earlier albums sound ed out and the Feltgood tour, which has been far less successful in its initial leg. But the crowd continued to throw their arms up and sing along to songs like "I Want You Back," "Home Sweet Home," "Girls," and "Dr. Feelgood," which are all from the band's latest album because I think we're going to be at the end of our image, it should stick to something."

German leads in energy efficiency

LOUIS ANGELES TIMES

Germany's quiet white machine looks like a throwback to an earlier era back in the 1950s, when washing time was a luxury in many homes, and it was loaded through a front door. Today, clothes can be seen tumbling in sudsy water.

But here it is, on display at the appliance store on Achenstrasse, the latest in energy-saving household appliances and one of the newest words in the battle over global warming.

Created by AEG Co., handles roughly 11 pounds of clothes in barely 12 gal­lons of water, which is a fraction of the water the company's machines used 10 years ago. Less water means less energy is required to heat the water, which is one kilowatt per load. That in turn means less energy is required to power the heat- er generator that dispenses the gas house gas emissions that contribute to global warming.

The lower water and energy needs set "a very high, standard," said the Rev. Dr. Isoc Lhosoto, Recto, at the Pizz@ Papa Johns, 349-61 Monday Night Football 1/2 Price Thru Half Time Start of Game thru Half Time

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Minister continues toward goal

CHRISTIANITY:  Blind faith only as good as what you put faith in, says panelist

MIKE ELEKNI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the tradition of Jesus Christ, Mark Ashton travels from community to community, preaching the word of God.

"My farthest-reaching goal is to simply educate others in areas which they had previously held minimal knowledge," said Ashton, a seventh-year staff member of campus ministry at the University of Illinois-Campaign.

Ashton said his strength as a minister resides in the evidence he uses to support his teachings.

"Many religions require unconditional faith," Ashton said. "To me, blind faith is intellectual suicide.

Ashton arrived on the SIUC campus Friday night as the lone panel speaker in a discussion called "Blindly Faithful?" The event, promoted by SIUC's Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, took place at Lawson Hall.

Ashton said his greatest hope for the event was to provide an unbiased forum for discussion.

"Religion is a highly sensitive topic," Ashton said. "I'm not often approached because of the pro- or con-North status," said Ashton.

Ashton's argument began with a three-fold defense of the accuracy of the New Testament.

"I advocate intellectual faith," Ashton said. "The difference between faith as informed or as unassumable faith is evidence."

Ashton's evidence began by addressing the pre-resurrection of Jesus Christ. "I'm glad that Jesus' enemies stoic pelt, Longmire said. It was a historical document, remaining apostles, all who would help me to evolve as a Christian."

In the tradition of Jesus Christ, Ashton addressed Christianity, the body," Ashton said. "The reason this is implausible for a number of reasons," Ashton said, "the audience members, saying it was not transcribed to manuscript form only 35 years later. Considering this, I don't see how one could question its accuracy."

The remainder of Ashton's defense relied mostly on validating Christ's resurrection.

Ashton attempted to do so primarily by discrediting popular opposition theories.

"One popular anti-resurrection theory is that Jesus' enemies stole his body from the tomb and past the Roman guard with his entire body wrapped in shroud."

Once finished with his defense of Christianity, Ashton addressed audience questions for about an hour.

Ashton's argument, although met with a barrage of questions, was ultimately deemed generally convincing by the audience members.

John Longmire, a junior in English education, was pleased with the presentation.

"Although I think that the purpose of the event could have been better served with a more diverse panel," Longmire said, "the event was a fairly convincing defense of Christianity.

Ashton himself, amidst the praise and criticism, faced the discussion entirely rewar-f."
has directed both chancellors to develop strategies to accomplish the changes. Sanders is expected to bring the policy changes to the board at its May meeting.

Tim Hoerman, GPSC president, said that if the group that will examine the policy has not yet been formed, it will include student representation, legal counsel and representatives from wellness groups.

Fountain said the group that will examine the policy has not yet been formed, it will include student representation, legal counsel and representatives from wellness groups.

To illustrate his point, Fountain mentioned TWA flight 800, which crashed into the Atlantic Ocean just after take-off last summer. He said a number of people have not been recovered, and it is tragic for the families because there has never been a point of closure.

"They might sit at home and wait for the person to walk through the door," he said. Fountain said that if the bodies had been found, the uncertainty about the death could be eliminated because the family could see the loved one as they remembered him or her.

"We demonstrate surgical techniques associated with all of that," he said, "primarily because of the possibility of viewing." Fountain reflects on the families of soldiers missing in action in the Vietnam War when he refers to the importance of reconstructive surgery.

Those families would get a point of closure," he said, "if they could have seen their loved ones (after death)."
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**FOOTBALL**

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David Smith announced plans to start a new owners committee to study the question of whether to impose a lockout as a contract expiring this season. Smith said that he held the owners responsible for their proliferation against the owners. The Lakers' transition offense that stripped the Lakers of their scoring opportunities was unable to execute in the post. The Lakers had just three plates in the scoring column, while the Wildcats' defense was beating the Salukis in transition.

**BASKETBALL**

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thunderous running stall in the lane. In the fast break over Salukis guard Lance Brown, SIUC never cut the lead to less than 11 points the rest of the way. SIUC guard Jeremy Wright said the biggest difference in the second half was the transition offense and the strength that prevented easy shots. The Hurricanes out-rebounded the Salukis 17-11 in the second half.

**SWIMMING**

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while Troy Sowers won the 200-meter butterfly (1:56.71) and Ben Culver captured the 200-meter butterfly (1:57.61). Come placed first in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:06.65) for the Salukis.

Alex Wright finished first in the 3-meter competition with a score of 292.

The women's team lost a heartbreaker to Green Bay at the 2007 Wisconsin Open Saturday morning led by Kiki Abramowski's first-place finish in the 200-meter backstroke (2:06.07) and Daniela Muniz's victory in the 200-meter butterfly (2:11.88). Kiki Abramowski was victorious in the 1-meter diving with a score of 224.35.

Mark Klemperer said the close result was to be overcome. "It was the most of the weekend we actually swam the best," Klemperer said. "I was hoping for a little bit of a better race to get us in the 200." In its other meets, the women fell at Ithaca, 100-77 Thursday evening and Cincinnati Saturday evening 102-64. The men and women's swimming and diving teams will next face action in the Dec. 4-6 Missouri Valley Conference Championships at the Recreation Center.

Although Hudson did settle down and adjusted in the second half, the Salukis could never catch the Wildcats. Junior guard Kristin Devick peelaced the Wildcats with 23 points, while senior center Mary Connolly added 15.

The Salukis also shut down the Salukis in the most three-point shots early in the game, as sophomore Meredith Jackson male just two three-point baskets.

Scott said the Salukis' preseason "NIT" showing was not nearly as much as the team's performance in the 79-53 win over the Australia National Team at SIU Arena Nov. 7. "I think we took a giant step backward," Scott said. "That's the way it is. We'll take this film and learn from it.

The Salukis play the University of Evansville at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday at SIU Arena.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LOSES 83-69 TO WILDCATS**

Straining: Salukis fail to overcome 26-point deficit in second half.

Travis Ann
Daily Egyptian Reporter

All Northwestern University needed was to knock down the transition offense that stripped away any hopes by the SIUC women's basketball team that it could upset the Wildcats Friday night.

SIUC was down by only one point four minutes into the game at Evanston, but the Salukis were unable to execute in the post and fell for the rest of the half. By the end of the half, SIUC trailed 51-25 and eventually lost 83-69.

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said poor first-half defense made the 26-point lead look effortless for the Wildcats.

"I don't know if we can sit down under the floor with their transition offense," Scott said in her postgame rant.

"We were just very ineffective defensively in the first half. It was like shooting practice for them. I am not sure they missed a shot at all in the first half." The game was played in four quarters, as opposed to two halves, as part of an experiment in the pre-season. At the end of the quarter, the Salukis had just three plates in the scoring column, while the Wildcats had four.

SIUC did make a strong showing in the second-half transition, but was never able to overcome the 26-point lead in the second half.

The Salukis outscored Northwestern 44-32 in the second half, led by the play of the Saluki freshmen.

"She (Abramowski) did not want to hear the reason for her defense," Scott said. "She moved. She's aggressive. That's what all of those young kids do." But several Salukis starters also had a better second half. After being held to just four points in the first half, senior center Thelia Hudison scored 16 points after halftime to lead SIUC.

"I was pleased with Thelia's play," Scott said. "She got beat on transition defense sometimes, but that's one of weaknesses that Thelia brings to you. She is not a great transition defensive player.

"When you are playing teams that run around like this, you've got to sit down a little bit and let her look at it. I thought she held her own extremely well inside."
The Ravens (4-6-1) were led by nine sacks, two field goals, and a 3-0 lead when Chris Boniol's 36-yard field goal gave SIUC a 17-0 lead. The Salukis out-rebounded the Hurricanes, 46-30, and forced a young Miami squad into 23 turnovers and 16 points. Miami came back from a one-point halftime lead and went on to win 3-0 on their first possession of the second half. Both teams shot 37 percent from the floor.

"You have to give SIU and coach Herrin a lot of credit for the way their team played," Miami coach Larry Harmon said. "I think we basted every offensive set that we had. We were trying to score so quickly and just fast that we didn't give them enough time to get their defense set."

The Hurricanes recovered quickly at halftime and reversed the momentum by making eight of 12 shots in the second half, jumping out to a 5-3 lead on a 2-2 run. Miami held off several Saluki runs for the 12-point win. Miami won with 86 points, followed by the University of Minnesota with 76, followed by the University of Nebraska with 101 points. The Salukis finished with 402 points in the meet.

**SIUC CROSS COUNTRY**

Cross country teams falter at Regional Championships

The men's cross country team closed out the regular season with a top-three finish out of 22 teams, while the women's squad finished 17th out of 24 teams at Saturday's Midwest Regional Championships in Ames, Iowa. Baltimore awarded the men's team a seventh-place finish and a time of 32 minutes and 3 seconds for the Salukis in fourth.

Former Saluki coach Andy Majka in 7th place (15:38), Matt McClelland in 8th place (15:30) and Joseph Basalay in 8th (15:30) and Joseph Basalay in 9th (15:46). Oklahoma State University won the meet with 36 points, followed by the University of Minnesota with 54 points, and the University of Nebraska with 101 points. The Salukis finished with 402 points in the meet.

The women's team was led by Jenny Monson's 55th-place finish (20:00) out of a field of 161 runners.

Following Monson was Ralene Larson in 55th place (20:21), Cynthia Harrington in the 68th place (20:44) and Erin Leahy in 118th (20:48). The University of Minnesota won the meet with a score of 76, followed by the University of Nebraska with 81 points and the University of Minnesota with 107 points. The Salukis finished with 460 points in the meet.

**SIUC VOLLEYBALL**

Spikers' MVC tournament hopes squashed on road

The SIUC volleyball team lost its final two regular-season matches this weekend, ending the team's hopes of making the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Normal.


Outside hitter Marlo Moreland led 3-0 in 18 sets for the Salukis. The junior from Clarksdale, Miss., finished with 12 kills against the Braves and 23 kills in the loss to the Panthers.

SIUC finished the season at 13-15 overall and 8-10 in the MVC. The Salukis tied with Indiana State University for sixth place in the conference. The 5-10 record led into the tournament because of a higher rank in the MVC power ratings.

**N.F.L.**

Eagles, Ravens lock up in first tie since 1989

Both teams called it a loss, which is entirely appropriate because neither Baltimore or Philadelphia played well on Sunday.

The Eagles and Ravens played 75 minutes and managed only one touchdown, the only touchdown in the first in the NFL since 1989.

Two teams with six sacks combined, only three of which came on second down and lost a 10-3 lead in the final four minutes of a 13-13 tie.

"It's a loss, because now our chances of making the playoffs are pretty slim," said Eagles coach Dick Vermeil. "It's a loss for us; there's no other alternative to win.

The Eagles (4-6-1) made only three first downs in the first half, managed 63 yards of total offense and booted a chance to win when Chris Bosio's 40-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right at overtime expiration.

SECOND-HALF COLLAPSE: Miami comes back from a one-point halftime Saluki lead to stomp Dawgs by twelve.

**POSTGAME**

SIUC football season wraps up with one last heartbreak

THE MIGHTY: Saluki women suffer pre-season loss on road to Northwestern.

Miami came back from a one-point halftime Saluki lead to stomp Dawgs by twelve.

"It seems like we're falling apart," said Herrin. "Our offense just couldn't get it done. They're a very good football team with size, strength and depth."

"There's a lot of things that are already right now," Qualls said in his every team on its schedule.

"I thought we had a great effort out there," Herrin said. "Miami's a very good basketball team with size, strength and depth."

"We're very pleased with our effort. We never want to get beat, but you've got to be concerned when you go out there. I think we proved we can play with good teams, and this is a good team.

Forward Monte Jenkin paced the Salukis in scoring with 22 points, James added 10, while forward Chris Russell had eight and guard Shaun Hawkins chipped in seven.

"I don't feel too good when we don't get the win," the University of Missouri won the first since 1989.

The Salukis had the ball in the 14th minute of regulation.

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