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USG plans cleanup of Strip after party

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Senators and commissioners of the Undergraduate Student Government will meet in the First National bank's parking lot on Oct. 30 to clean up the strip after the Halloween celebration.

A mandate requiring USG members to attend the cleanup was passed during the Oct. 5 senate meeting. While it is called a mandate, senators are excused if they have conflicting plans without having the absence count against their USG attendance record.

USG President Edwin Sawyer said he still expects a large percentage of USG members, even though attendance is not required.

"I expect about 40 people there, but no less than 30," he said. "There will be a few people that can't make it because they've already made plans."

Sawyer said the cleanup is designed to show Carbondale that USG and the students care about the community.

"The city has a problem with us (SIUC students), and we're saying we're going to control the trash and clean it up," Sawyer said. "We care about this community too."

Mike Nolan, USG senator for Southern Hills, said USG will clean up all the Halloween mess along the alleys and sidewalks of the Strip.

"We're picking up the Halloween trash. Don't pick up the regular trash such as fast-food garbage," he said to the senate Wednesday night.

"Clean and Green is donating the orange bags and gloves for the clean up, and SIU groundskeeping is donating the pickers," Sawyer said. "All we have to do is pick the trash up, put it on the corner and Green and Clean will pick it up."

After the cleanup, USG will provide a free breakfast for all members who participate, along with doughnuts and juice in the bank parking lot before the clean up begins.

"We were going to go to the Corner Diner, but they're closed and everything else is too far away," Sawyer said.

"If we make it ourselves, we can also save some money."

Sawyer said the cleanup could become a yearly event if current members enjoy it enough to continue it next year.

"It's a possibility. It depends on who's around next year," he said. "We could make it a yearly tradition, that would be really cool."



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desai

Out on a limb

Ken Johnson, a graduate student in forestry from Legion, prepares to saw a limb off a dead tree near Washington Street. The tree's dangerous position, leaning over a resident's home, was the cause for the removal.

SIUC in line with sex survey

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Another typical Saturday night in Carbondale — women dress and primp themselves for the evening while men get out their best cologne to attract them. But, according to a recent survey, college students and others are not rushing home to have sex with one another, as many may have thought was the case.

Health officials at SIUC say trends here reflect similar patterns too. Results of the recent National Health and Social Life Survey conducted by researchers at the University of Chicago state that many may find that the trends either reflect their lives or are not similar at all.

The study, which was composed of 3,432 adults aged 18 to 59, found that the median number of sexual partners during a lifetime was six for males and two for females. More than 65 percent of the participants said they would not have sex with someone unless they loved the person. The survey also found that the majority of both men and women are having sex a few times per month, and many people (about 12 percent of those surveyed) are not having sex at all.

Desiree Mills, sexuality education coordinator at SIUC's Wellness Center, said the survey is true of SIUC and people across the nation.

"More of my male clients report having more sexual partners than do female clients," Mills said.

Most of those surveyed (71 percent) said they had only one partner within the last year and only three percent said they had more than five partners.

Mills said she is currently conducting a sexual

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Gus Bode



Gus says, Does this mean the '90s mark the end of the sexual revolution?

Edgar to stop at University

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Gov. Jim Edgar is making sure Illinois voters and SIUC students see him today as he does some last minute campaigning around the state.

Edgar has a press conference scheduled at 4 p.m. today in the courtyard of the Engineering Building where he is expected to announce the release of funds for the \$12.8 million three-story Engineering Building addition.

Becky Enrietto, spokesperson for Edgar, said the governor is trying to hit as

many locations in the state as he can before the election.

"The governor has a lot of support in Southern Illinois and has made inroads into a typically Democratic area," she said.

Edgar will be debating his Democratic opponent Dawn Clark Netsch at 1 p.m. today in Urbana. The debate will be broadcast on WSIU-TV channel 8 at 9 p.m.

It is also anticipated Edgar will announce the release of funds that will be used to purchase equipment for the new biological sciences building.

Students discuss alcohol consumption

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

With Alcohol Awareness Week ending and the Halloween weekend approaching, some SIUC students view the upcoming holiday as just another excuse to drink while others are choosing alternatives.

Bill Schmidt, a senior in exercise physiology from Peoria, said he goes out three or four nights during the week and drinks about two dozen beers each weekend and admits he has put off studying to go out drinking.

Schmidt said although he is going out-of-town this weekend, he and

Health service urges responsible drinking

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Although Alcohol Awareness Week ends today, a student health program coordinator said students need to be aware of alcohol's use

and abuse all year around.

Barb Fijolek said it is important for people to be aware of alcohol's dangers and also to take personal action.

"We're not saying don't drink," she said. "If you want to one, two,

three or even four drinks, that's fine. But you've got to take care of yourself."

Fijolek said even though most people are quick to say what

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his friends will be partying in Carbondale on Halloween. He said he will be going to the Strip early and also wherever the big parties are after the bars close.

He and his friends are tired of the Carbondale bar scene and are making road trips to party at other schools.

"We're going to the U of I this

weekend," he said. "The only thing to do in Carbondale is to go out to the bars, it's the only place to get out and meet people, plus most of my friends go out, too."

"I've never missed a test or anything like that because of drinking," he said. "I know we (Schmidt and his friends) would do a lot better (in school) if we wouldn't go out, but I haven't known anybody that had to drop because of it (drinking)."

Kelli Schnoor, a freshman in pre-major from Chicago, said although she drinks almost every weekend, it does not present a problem for her at school. She said she plans to go out both Friday and Saturday night during the Halloween weekend.

"There's not enough things to do in Carbondale," she said.

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Pump up the volume:

Carbondale police fine musicians at Reach Bum's Battle of the Bands

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ISRAELI CABINET CLOSES GAZA, WEST BANK — JERUSALEM—Responding to Wednesday's deadly bombing of a Tel Aviv bus, the Israeli Cabinet on Thursday ordered the West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed indefinitely, a move the Palestinian authority immediately denounced as an act of "economic and social war." The nation mourned as families buried 14 of the 19 Israelis killed in the bombing. And by Thursday afternoon, a videotape began airing on Israel Television of the man who is believed to have carried out the attack. In the videotape, Salah Abdel-Rahim Hassan Souwi Nazal, 27, who carried a briefcase packed with explosives aboard the bus and is thought to have blown himself to bits in the bombing, bade farewell to his friends and family.

IRAQIS BLAME U.S., EMBARGO FOR PROBLEMS — BAGHDAD, Iraq—For four years now, President Saddam Hussein has so successfully fanned the flames of hatred against the United States that Iraqis instinctively blame the U.S.-led embargo for virtually everything that goes wrong in their lives. But even a lifting of sanctions will not improve life appreciably for most Iraqis, analysts say. After the inevitable euphoria accompanying an eventual end of the embargo fades, how will the Iraqis express their frustrations? Will their anger rivet on some new scapegoat, perhaps closer to home? That target be Hussein himself? And Hussein's promotion of a lifting of sanctions as a panacea for Iraq's worries could come back to haunt him, diplomats said.

EXHIBIT ON EGYPTIAN QUEEN OPENS IN ROME — ROME—Then, she was cherished across Egypt for her beauty and her brains. Now, the queen known to history as Nefertari is reaching across more than 3,000 years to raise some provocative questions about the future. What in the world among the myriad relics of yesterday is worth conserving for coming generations? Now, after new scholarship and six years of painstaking restoration, Nefertari and her burial chamber are subjects of an exhibition that opened this month, blending artifacts with the theme of conservation and the high-tech wonderland of virtual reality.

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GINGRICH PLANS REPUBLICAN HOUSE VICTORY — NEW LONDON, Conn.—House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has been in more than 100 districts over the past two years with another several dozen to come, pressing his case for a Republican takeover of the House, and his radar is locked on the target. He is the Republican Democrats love to hate. And no wonder. Almost as much as disaffection with the Clinton presidency, Gingrich has come to symbolize what these midterm elections are about. He is the architect of a Republican strategy aimed at toppling Democrats from control of the House, and he has become the lightning rod for criticism over everything from his tactics to his temperament.

BAIUL TO PRACTICE AT NEW SKATING COMPLEX — SIMSBURY, Conn.—In a region where the word "development" is usually uttered with contempt, builder Stephen Fish has found an unlikely ally in Olympic skating superstar Oksana Baiul. With the help of the Ukrainian-born Baiul and her reputation, Fish has persuaded this town's approximately 25,000 citizens to allow him to do what under ordinary circumstances would be unthinkable — build a 70,000-square-foot ice skating complex to be used by world-renowned skaters, including Baiul and 1992 Olympic star Viktor Petrenko, among others.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In a story which ran in the Oct. 20 edition of the Daily Egyptian titled "Flickers hosts Burnt Nervends," the date the band will play was incorrect. The band will play tonight.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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Joint mass transit system considered by city, SIUC

By John Kmlita
Staff Reporter

Both Carbondale city and SIUC student government officials are enthusiastic about an update in the joint city-SIUC mass transit system.

An action passed at Tuesday night's city council meeting allows City Manager Jeff Doherty to continue negotiations with SIUC to develop a mass transit system that will serve both the SIUC campus and the city of Carbondale.

The action was a status report to the city to show negotiations are going in the right direction and to get the city's approval to continue the job, Doherty said. Development of a mass transit system has been in the works for since early 1993 and is the combined effort of SIUC, the City of Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Although SIUC had considered a closed system that would only serve students, Doherty said that kind of a system is not practical.

"What if a friend or parent is in town for the weekend and needed a ride? They would not be able to get it," he said.

Doherty said a route that includes the city would be a more feasible system.

Service of a system would begin

"SIU and the city have been enthusiastic toward a mass transit system, and we want it to be successful."

—Chris Bruley

in the fall of 1995 provided that the SIUC Board of Trustees approve a \$20 per semester fee increase before the March of 1995 meeting.

In 1993, SIUC students voted to approve the \$20 per semester fee to support the mass transit system.

Edwin Sawyer, president of Undergraduate Student Government, said students play a strong role in the plan and USG supports the project. SIUC plans to request proposals from vendors to provide mass transit services beginning in early 1995.

Chris Bruley, USG city affairs commissioner, said one of the proposals is for a bus service with eight routes, with six routes going to on and off-campus residential areas and the other two going to the mall and the Southern Illinois Airport.

The Student Center would be the hub of the service and buses, Bruley said departures would leave

at the top of the hour, but he did not specify a time frame.

"The system would have nothing but positive effects, and there are a lot of benefits for the students and members of the community," he said.

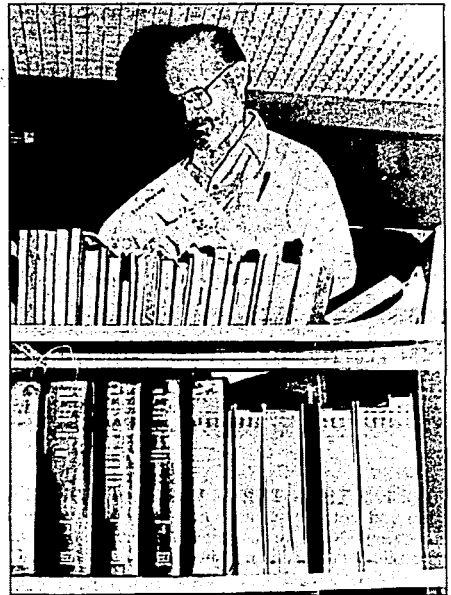
Doherty said the city hopefully will be able to bring in state funds as a revenue source. The limitation on state funds is having matching funds available locally.

A joint system would be operated by an inter-governmental agreement establishing an operational board comprised of City of Carbondale, SIUC administration and students. Similar structures have worked well in other university communities, such as Ames, Iowa site of Iowa State University, Doherty said.

The mass transit system in Ames has operated for over a decade and the fact that the city has been involved has helped maintain continuity of the type of system, he said.

"That continuity is something the Carbondale-SIUC mass transit system will hope to accomplish, Doherty said.

"It is something that SIU students have been working at for a long time," he said. "SIU and the city have been enthusiastic toward a mass transit system, and we want it to be successful."



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Bookworm

Charles Speck, assistant professor of classics, browses through a book on tree decay at the Morris Library book sale Thursday afternoon. The book sale will continue Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Browsing room.

Sounds of silence: Police unplug young band

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

Loud music has long been the realm of young musicians, but at the Battle of the Bands last Thursday, four musicians were deemed too loud and too young by Carbondale Police.

Robert Burnett, drummer of the

Mount Vernon based band, Mind Slave, the last band to play that night, said he saw six Carbondale Police officers entering Beach Bumz as the band was finishing its set. Half-way through their last song, an officer asked the sound technicians to turn down the amplifiers, because they said the loud music violated a city ordinance.

The ordinance states that music is too loud if it can be heard 50 feet away from the establishment.

Joe Castrejon, who was operating the soundboard for Soundcore Music, the company sponsoring the event, said he complied with the officer's request, shutting down the entire P.A. system, leaving only the band's amplifiers running.

"We showed the police that we did turn the volume down, then they decided to give tickets to the band, and to a customer who they thought was in a band because he used a mike," Castrejon said.

He said the police never left the building after the sound was turned down, but made the judgment call that the sound was still too loud

from inside the building.

"I repeatedly asked them to go outside and check if it was still too loud, but they never did," Castrejon said. "It's completely subjective. If the police think the music's too loud, you're at their mercy. They have no sound meters to check the

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Negative campaigning turns off election voters

IT IS LESS THAN THREE WEEKS BEFORE THE election and voters are being bombarded by campaign advertisements: Negative campaign advertisements in which voters get turned off and issues get lost.

Even though it is an off-year election and elections officials are expecting a low voter turn-out anyway, the issues of state and local races have faded into the background because of all the negative campaigning.

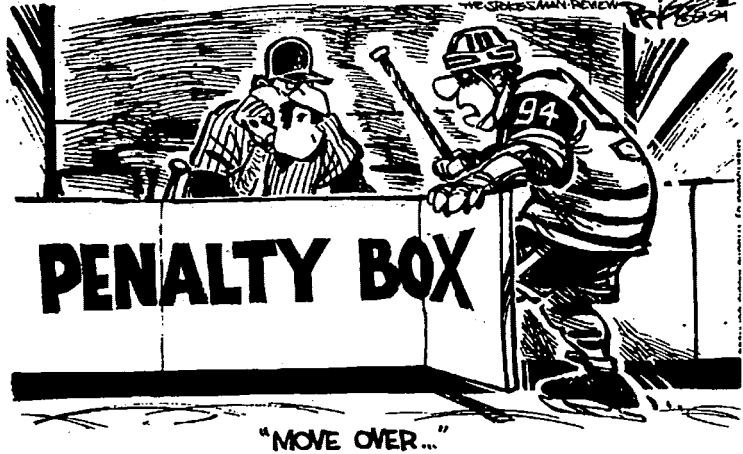
For example, Illinois gubernatorial candidates are butting heads more about negative ads than about issues. If an issue does come up, it immediately turns into a negative campaign ad.

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Dawn Clark Natesch started her campaign after the March primary by blasting incumbent Republican Gov. Jim Edgar. Even though she has continued blasting Edgar's record, her campaign is more centered around real issues such as education funding, crime and state fiscal responsibility. Edgar, on the other hand, says hardly anything except how good a person he is and what he has done while constantly tearing down Natesch's proposed tax increase and property tax freeze. And it seems state and local district races have evolved into a large group of negative campaigns coming from both sides.

On the national level, instead of politics being local, Republicans are using any association with President Bill Clinton to discredit congressional Democrats in their bid for re-election. While this is key for Republicans in their quest to take over both houses in Congress, the strategy is unmistakably negative and could easily backfire on Republicans.

Negative campaigning definitely has its place in our election process. It is this negative energy that sometimes keeps candidates running and helps them to become stronger in defending themselves before their opposition and the media. A majority of elections are either won or lost because of negative campaigning. This type of campaigning sometimes helps candidates develop a platform while setting an agenda. But when negative campaigning becomes the core or driving force behind candidates, voters become tired of listening and eventually get tuned out of the political process.

BUT ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR AND politics, right? Wrong. Candidates must show maturity and professionalism by not resulting to negative campaigning as a sole campaign theme. Voters would rather see a politician strive for excellence in policy making than cutting down his opponent on a non-related that not have anything to do with the election. It might be too late to change any of the negative campaign themes this year, but candidates must keep in mind the effects of this type of campaigning has on voters: All negative.



Letters to the Editor

Education key to alcohol woes

The "Viewpoint" displayed at the DE on the October 4th is another assessment of the main problem of this country: since education is going downhill, the dream of a police-like repressive state is on the rise. Badly written, sloppily pointed, the article surfs on the lack of coherent reasoning.

First of all, it tries to deny cultural and social issues that the U.S. undergoes now. I quote: "leave out all the notions that alcohol seems to be the one most common element that all people can relate in both negative and positive aspects".

Oh, my dear writer, if this is to be done, the discussions, law city council's meetings, the main reason of existence of this newspaper (at least for the last two weeks) cease to exist. And... if we have to forget this, why forget this, why even bother to repress? Second, it tries to use as method at all.

I quote again: "Forget that advertisers and the media, both print and broadcast, have thrust alcohol to the forefront of society's view." Of course this is

possible if we all move to Wonderland where Alice and the gang just drink tea. However, occasionally, they could have their heads chopped off. But we are in the U.S. where underage drinking starts as low as with children just nine years old.

What I am trying to point out is the insistence in cutting the head of the iceberg so the waters look smooth and safe. The problem of underage drinking cannot be solved through "strict regulation or enforcement of alcohol prices", much less through "harsh (and I mean harsh) disciplinary action", which this writer hopes does not mean caning. It just can be solved through the hard way nobody wants to take: improvement in the education system and social welfare from kindergarten to university, better assistance to many dysfunctional families throughout the country, better health education in schools and community centers.

Last but not least, a moral education that could stress the necessity for a system of ethics (and when I say moral education I

do not mean the endless babble from those fanatics at Total Christian Television).

Well, Sanjay, I give you credit: this question is really getting very old... and misdirected: everyone questions the drinking, the drug addiction, the mob violence of Halloween. Funny why nobody questions a society where alcohol, drugs and violence have become the only escape value?

Why nobody questions a society where the bar entry age is raised (of course a city council issue) while the President of SIU states that beer ads in football games would be accepted if they remained in the level of "good taste"?

The first step for solving this problem is simple, but without it there is no solution : to face the social bankruptcy this country is undergoing, help solving it and...get real!

—Ivan Pedro Muricy, grad. student, cinema and photography

Bost's record speaks for itself

I cannot help but feel Mike Bost, who is running for State Representative, has already let the voters of Southern Illinois down.

Twice he has been elected to public office and twice he has quit those positions before they were finished.

More importantly, Mr. Bost failed to fully represent the very voters that put him in those elected offices during his abbreviated stay in both positions. While on the county Board, Mike Bost missed a significant amount of committee meetings — meetings that dealt with crime and health programs,

just to name a few that were important to Jackson County.

If these facts alone are not upsetting, let me repeat Mike Bost's own explanation of his absenteeism which were recently in the Southern Illinoisian.

Mr. Bost, who decided on his own to run for County Board knowing well his personal conflicts at the time, said his full time job often conflicted with his personal conflicts at the time, said his full time job often conflicted with his personal conflicts as an elected official. Surely Mr. Bost would have known this would happen

before he ran for office, and would not have let the voters know of his intention of representing them only when it was convenient for Mr. Bost.

Although Mr. Bost says he would not have any conflicts if elected as State Representative, but I think his record speaks for itself. Southern Illinois can hardly risk losing jobs and education funding because of missed votes or the vacancy of the office by Mr. Bost.

—David Sulwer, Junior, photography

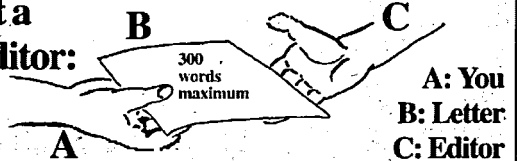
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behavior survey of SIUC students, but will not have the results until 1995.

She is also conducting a survey on sexual assault and its relationship to alcohol.

The national survey also showed that when people are having sex, it makes them feel happy, wanted and cared for. The survey turned up no evidence of sexually frustrated adults.

In comparison to those surveyed in their 50s, more younger people said they cohabited before marriage. Only about 10 percent of those in their 50s said they

cohabited during their first serious relationship, while more than 60 percent of younger people said they are doing so today.

Researchers Stuart Michaels and Edward Laumann found those surveyed marrying later in life because of trends such as more women in the workforce, with one-fifth of the adults born between 1963 and 1974 marrying by the age of 20, compared to more than one-half of those born between 1933 and 1942.

Michaels and Laumann said this showed that people want to be committed to each other, but are

going about it differently and later in life.

Mills said the survey is an excellent tool and is worth looking at. She said that although sexuality depends on each person, it provides good general information.

"I don't think it (the survey) opens people's minds to sexual issues necessarily, but it puts the issues out there," she said.

"People still don't like to talk about sex."

Those who want more information about sexuality trends or other general information can contact Mills at 536-4441.

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Craig Lofgren, a senior in aviation management from Wheaton, said drinking can relieve stress, but a balance must be made between socializing and school.

"The most important thing is to maintain a balance between the two and never let them (partying and school work) intermix," he said.

"School and activities should take precedence over drinking — if students put the amount of effort they do into drinking into school the little difference in effort is going to make a big difference in the end."

Lofgren said problems occur when drinking becomes the focus of a person's life.

"I knew people that used to pay their rent by having parties and selling cups — I think both those guys flunked out," he said.

Micha Sturtevant, a junior in

therapeutic recreation from Jacksonville, said going out to the bars all depends on the people and their values students hang around.

"You just gotta use your brain (when thinking of things to do in Carbondale.) I have nothing against the bar scene, I don't mind a beer once in a long while, I just don't choose to do it — it's too expensive."

Todd Doughty, a senior in theater from Carterville, said he does not go to the bars, but goes to plays, movies and dinner as alternatives to drinking.

"I very rarely go to the bars because I think they're loud, they're gross and I think they're dull," he said.

"I don't see what's wrong with staying home on a Friday night."

He said he does not drink because

he watched a close family member suffer as an alcoholic for more than 30 years.

Faith Maerl, a graduate student in psychology from Paragould, Ark., said she does not drink because she does not like the loss of control alcohol has on a person.

She said she prefers movies and going out to dinner instead of going out to the bars.

Steve Kirk, assistant director SIUC's of housing-residence life, said resident assistants have planned various activities for students who live in the dorms over the Halloween weekend to help curb drinking.

"We're planning on keeping the programs small, but will have a couple of haunted houses and social activities such as pizza and video parties," he said.

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others should do about alcohol use, they need to concentrate on watching out for themselves and their friends.

She cited the 0-1-3 rule as a safety guideline for drinkers. Zero means no drinks for those who are pregnant, alcoholics, sick, or if it is illegal.

One means one per hour, and three means three drinks per occasion for the lowest risk.

"If everyone followed that rule, we would see a dramatic change," she said.

"Drinking problems are usually thought of as being caused by re-

peated episodes of abuse, but it can actually be a problem at any one single time, she said.

"There are a lot fewer alcoholics than abusers out there," Fijolek said.

"Problems with abuse include accidents, date rape, low grades and dropping out of school."

Binge drinking, which is defined as consuming five or more drinks per occasion, is a practice disapproved of by most students, she said.

"Most of them have healthy attitudes," she said. "Students themselves don't like the consequences

of binge drinking."

She suggested students look out for their friends and offer advice without being judgmental.

"You don't have to tell them they have a drinking problem," she said. "All you have to do is tell them you care."

People who find they have gotten themselves in trouble with drinking, can turn to the Wellness Center for help.

"They can come into the Wellness Center," she said. "We offer lots of services and it's totally anonymous and confidential. There are other ways to cope."

Calendar

TODAY

FRIENDS OF MORRIS Library will hold a huge book sale. Most books are .50 to \$1. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LA MESA DE ESPANOL will meet to practice Spanish from 4 to 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange.

P.H.A.M.O.S. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For details call Penny at 529-5957.

SIU PHILOSOPHICAL ASSN. will present a Nova Documentary on "The New Science Chaos." Everyone is welcome. For details call 684-5221.

SIU SKYDIVERS CLUB will meet in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For details call Ryan at 529-2819.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Faner 2039. For details call 453-5428.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 4:30p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Italian Village. For details call 536-2516.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSN. will meet at 4 p.m. in the Miss-

issippi Room of the Student Center.

For details call Arantza at 457-0114.

RADIO-TELEVISION Seniors now can sign up for Spring 1995 advisement appointments.

HILLEL will hold a potluck and folk dancing from 5-7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details call Heather at 457-8176.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold amateur night from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. For details call Tiki at 529-2208. Admission is \$4.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will host speaker Gary Jennings' "The Two Priorities of a Model Student" at 7 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Phil at 457-2898.

SATURDAY

BLACK STUDENT Ministries will hold fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For details call Byron & Nikita at 549-7141.

HISPANIC LAW STUDENTS Assn./Black Law Students Assn. will hold Minority Law Day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the law school. For details call Madry at 529-4628.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will hold a walk/bike fundraiser at 10 a.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Pat at 549-7387.

PHOENIX AUDUBON Society will hold a fall bird seed sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Murdale True Value Hardware Store in Carbondale.

SUNDAY

QUAKER (S.I. SOCIETY of Friends) will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with a potluck afterwards. For details call Tom at 549-1250.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority will hold an African American Players workshop, "Up from the Roots: a Journey Through African Folklore," at 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. For details call Teresa at 549-3506.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typed, written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Carbondale Police

■ Gina M. Ellis, 38 of West Frankfort, was arrested after a Carbondale Wal-Mart security officer reported that Ellis had allegedly stolen \$700 from the cash drawer she was operating at the store. The theft occurred over a period between Oct 9 and 14. Ellis was charged with felony theft and incarcerated at the Jackson County Jail.

SIUC Police

■ On Wednesday, Oct. 19, a chair was thrown through a ninth floor window at Neely Hall. There were no injuries and no suspects.

■ Between 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 8 a.m. Oct. 19, someone tore down files at the office of the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends office in the Student Center.

■ On Oct. 19 between 10:50 a.m. and 4 p.m., someone left a note threatening bodily harm on the windshield of a woman's car while it was parked at Campus Beach.

■ On Oct. 19, a woman was seen talking to tables and walls at Lenz Hall. She was taken to Memorial Hospital for observation.

■ On Oct. 20, at 12:56, Jason C. Hamblin, 21, a pizza delivery driver, reported three white males got in his vehicle parked at Mac Smith Circle, took a pizza, started the vehicle and put it in reverse, causing it to roll back and hit a post. Damage is estimated at less than \$500.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Michael T. Williams was taken to Memorial Hospital and treated and released for injuries sustained during a pick-up football game.

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sound."

Burnett said he received a ticket for amplified sound, even though after Soundcore turned off the P.A., his drums were not amplified.

"Nobody told us that our age was going to be a problem," Burnett said. "If we had known, we probably wouldn't have participated."

Though the entry age for Beach Bumz is 19, Castrejon said he has never had a problem with performers being underage before.

"My understanding was that performers can be of any age,"

Castrejon said. "There's no performance ordinance, and they were not there to drink, they were there to perform."

Roland Davis, part owner of Beach Bumz, said the incident angered him.

"What if we get a big draw like (young rap stars) Kriss Kross," Davis said. "Will they be ticketed? There could be some really talented groups under the age of 19. I think this is really shitty."

Davis and Burnett said they will fight their tickets in court.

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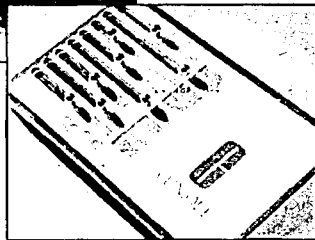


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Weekend Spotlight

Pinch dabbles in German

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

A local bar was transformed into an old time German Beer Hall Wednesday night as patrons danced and clapped to polkas, consumed German beers and bratwurst and listened to the music of the Waterloo German band.

The band has been playing traditional German songs, like "Adel Vise" since 1944, when founder Harry Wolf and his brother, in their teens, began performing for German prisoners in a POW camp in Waterloo.

Wolf, who has so much interest in his band, has put together a second-line band, to play the gigs he cannot make it to.

The band looked as German as they sounded, dressing in Bavarian felt hats, some with feathers, short-sleeved white uniform shirts, wide-flowered red ties and lederhosen, shorts with wide suspenders connected with a strip of cloth.

"Actually they are wedding or Sunday Lederhosen," accordion player Christine Kinkelaar said. "Regular lederhosen are work shorts worn throughout the summer. Many times they stand up by themselves."

Kinkelaar said she has been playing accordion in German bands for more than 25 years.

The band also includes Leroy Hirsh on trumpet, Ralph Mergelkamp on drums, Keith



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

The Waterloo German band played "um-pah" music at Pinch Penny Pub Wednesday.

Mechler on sousaphone and Dale Heidelberg on euphonium.

Heidelberg said he has been playing German music for almost 30 years. Mechler has been playing in brass bands since 1971.

The music, which ranged from "The Hokey Poky" to "Ententanz," was punctuated by jokes by the band between every song. Before a set break, the band tried to sell some of its cassette tapes.

"If you're having a party, or any event that involves drinking, and country music has lost its edge, we

have music here which will either make your guests want to drink more, or drive them to drink," Mechler said.

When they returned to the stage, Kinkelaar announced they were going to do an Elvis cover. "I left my heart in Idelberg."

"He (Elvis) said he looked funny in lederhosen," Heidelberg said. "We don't have any pictures, though."

Uli Tragoudas, a graduate student in nutrition from Austria, came to the United States three

years ago. She was enjoying the show, dancing to "Ententanz."

"It's really good," she said, "and very authentic. They should have this more often. In Germany and Austria, we see this a lot, especially in the summer, but not in the U.S."

The Waterloo German Band plays almost 300 shows a year, Mechler said. Those who want to catch more German music can go see J.J. and the Polkalovers tonight at Pinch Penny Pub. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and bring your lederhosen.

Focus

Stories reflect heritage

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

African-American folklore will be re-enacted in "Up From The Roots: A Journey Through African Folklore," presented by the African-American Players Workshop.

"Up From The Roots" relates seven folktales told by storytellers known in West Africa as griots. Griots went from village to village relaying stories about their ancestors, using song and dance to supplement their tales. Griots still exist in West Africa today.

In Sunday's performance, the actors portray professors, students and missionaries who congregate in a writer's living room to re-enact their favorite African folktales.

The first half of "Up From The Roots" is called "In The Beginning." It tells folktales from the time of Adam and Eve up to ancient Egypt, ending with "Life and Death."

The second half, titled "Animals and People," focuses on that theme.

Jerome Gordon, founder of the workshop and the artistic director of "Up From The Roots," researched the stories for the performance.

"It's basically a journey through African folklore, going back to the history of African-American theater," he said.

"Songs, dance and African



Staff Photo by Shirley Olofa

Cast members of "Up from the Roots" take a break from rehearsal. The show will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

folklore were brought from Africa to America," Gordon said. "When they (African Americans) came over in slave ships, they entertained each other. All the stuff they did was related to African tribal dance. It developed into an acting form."

Alisa Williams, a junior in speech communication from Peoria, is the narrator for "Bata's Lesson." She thinks "Up From The Roots" is accurate in its portrayal of African-American folklore.

Gordon is disturbed by the current trend in African-American theater to use excessive profanity.

"You can't even take your little five-year-old to a show

because of the cussing. I feel that if you're dealing with the culture, all this cussing doesn't make sense. You can do without it," Gordon said.

Gordon also has dealt with the controversy of having white performers in his programs. He said when the group first started, anyone could be a member that wanted to join.

Some African-Americans felt the use of white actors was insulting.

Chris Jennings, a freshman in theater from Murphysboro, a white actor and member of the African-American Players Workshop, said he does not

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Weekend jams

Today

Booby's — Massive Funk, 9:30 p.m., no cover

Cousins — Droogs (Classic Rock) 9:30 p.m., \$1

Flickers — Burnt Nerve Ends (Alternative Metal) 9:30 p.m., \$2

Hangar 9 — Jungle Dogs (Island Rock) 9:45 p.m., \$3

Pinch Penny Pub - J.J. Polkalovers (Polka) 9 p.m., no cover

PK's — 200 Proof (Rock) 9:30 p.m., no cover

Saturday

Booby's — Abo' Remus (Blues/Reggae) 9:30 p.m., no cover

Cousins — Massive Funk, 9:30 p.m., \$1

Flicker's — Gravediggers (Blues) 9:30 p.m., \$1

Hangar 9 — L.A. Ramblers (Rock) 9:45 p.m., \$3

Pinch Penny Pub — Jim Blount (R&B) 9:30 p.m., no cover

PK's — 200 Proof, 9:30 p.m., no cover

Sunday

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy (Jazz) 9:30 p.m., no cover

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesdays.

Overheard

"If the school board tells you you can't read it, it's probably just what you need."

— Stephen King on banned books

Entertainment Briefs

● Crafty Cancellation:

The Keepsake Country Craft Show scheduled for this weekend at the Arena has been cancelled. Michelle Suarez, Assistant Director of the Arena, said the company hosting the event could not fill the required dealer space. "It was beyond our control," Suarez said. Crafters can call Joyce Passiglia at (314) 837-0617 for more information.

● Folkgrass:

Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse presents Ban Jovi with opening act J. Carrell and possibly Allison Albert tonight. Organizer Vern Crawford said Ban Jovi leans toward bluegrass, and Carrell started playing folk music in Carbondale, but now is part of the folk scene in Austin, Texas. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.

● Vacuum filled:

Patty's Place inside Detours, 760 E. Grand Ave., is now having bands every Saturday night. Promoter Gregg Goodhart has promised to bring professional out-of-town bands to Carbondale each week. Bent and Full Fledge Ledge, both from St. Louis, will play this Saturday at 9 p.m., and Chicago's Vie Vacuum and the Attachments will perform the following week.

● Journeymen:

Former Journey star Steve Perry will perform new and old music at the American Theater in St. Louis on Tuesday. Material Issue will play Nov. 8 when they open for the Pretenders at the American Theater. For more information, call (314) 968-1800.

● Four-string:

The Aurnyn String Quartet will perform Tuesday night at Mt. Vernon's Mitchel Museum in Cederhurst. The quartet is traveling all the way from Germany, and has received good reviews from the London Times and the Washington Post. They will play the music of Schubert, Schumann and Beethoven. Showtime is 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$12, \$2 for students, orchestra members and music teachers. For more information, call (618) 242-1236.

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The List

Entertainment Editor Paul Eisenberg's top five albums of all time:

1. "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars" - David Bowie — Not a bad song on this album. This classic belongs in every collection.
2. "You Are What You Is" - Frank Zappa — Great music combined with biting social commentary.
3. "Goodbye" - Cream — One side studio, one side live, both are great.
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• **Cast of Thousands:** The "Young Messiah Tour," called by some the Christian Lollapalooza, will come to St. Louis' Kiel Center on Dec. 6. The tour, in its fifth season, features a cast of well-known Christian performers, including Grammy-winners Sandi Patti and Twila Paris. Also on the cross-shaped stage will be a 200-voice choir, a 40-piece orchestra and two ballet dancers.

• **Finally:** Nirvana's MTV Unplugged performance is set for release early next month. "MTV Unplugged in New York" will feature tracks not included in the original television production.

• **More Yen:** Fans of Bruce Lee can look forward to MCA's release of "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story" on videodisc in late December. Aside from killer karate, the press release states the video is "ablate with comedy and touching romance."

• **Winded:** The SIUC Wind Ensemble concert scheduled for this Wednesday has been cancelled. The show has been rescheduled for Dec. 1 in combination with the Student conductors concert.

• **New Releases:** In stores on Tuesday, new releases from Dead Can Dance, London Slade, Madonna, Dude of Life/Phish, Lisa Germano and Rob Segar.

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feel out of place portraying characters from a culture not his own.

"In my mind, everybody should share the rich part of their culture with other cultures," Jennings said. "I think a lot more understanding will come if people learn to accept certain aspects of other cultures."

In the spring, the African-American Players workshop will present original work by SIUC admissions counselor Brenda Major.

Anyone interested in joining can contact the group through the Student Development Center at 453-5714.

"Up From The Roots: A Journey Through African Folklore" will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free.

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- Stumble
- Clear
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- Mottled
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- Stone

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- 46 Opera heroine
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- 48 Oat
- 49 Lat stand
- 50 Ice cream holder
- 51 Parake
- 52 Straw
- 53 Cow
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Women's tennis dominates Racers

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team dominated Murray State Wednesday, as the Salukis allowed the Racers to win only one of the nine matches played.

DeAnna Carroll was the only Memphis State Player to win, as she defeated SIUC's Patricia Zihler in three sets, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

SIUC tennis coach Judy Auld said she was pleased with the outcome, but not with the way her squad played.

"We played OK, but I think we went into the matches a little bit flat," she said.

"We didn't play up to our expectations. We just played well enough to win."

After the flight one loss by Zihler, the Salukis captured the remaining five singles matches, four of them in straight sets.

SIUC also swept Murray State in

doubles, taking all three from the Racers.

Auld said the Saluki doubles teams played well, but she was particularly happy with the play of Liz Gardner and Lucy Steele.

"I think they (Gardner and Steele) are 2-3 now, but they're better than their record. They lost some close matches," she said. "Lucy has stepped up since Catherine's (Pletsch) injury and done a good job. It's tough to jump in and play well with a new teammate." The Salukis have this week-

end off, but will wrap up its fall season at the Memphis Fall Invitational tournament, Oct. 28-30.

Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar

Day	Sport	Time	Opponent
Friday	Volleyball	5 p.m.	Memphis
	Swimming	5 p.m.	Louisville
Saturday	Men's Golf		Elkin's Lake Invite
	Football	5 p.m.	Western Kentucky
Sunday	Volleyball	noon	Ala./Birmingham
	ISC Soccer	noon	St. Louis
		2 p.m.	Palestine vs. Malaysia Int'l
			Greek Originals vs. United Africa

(Home games in bold.)
Source: SIUC Sports Info. By Jennifer Bowen, Daily Egyptian.

VOLLEYBALL, from page 16

to just 22 points in the three-game match. Galer is currently 12th on the all-time MVC chart with 2,767 assists. The Panthers extended its homestreak to 10 and overall win streak to 26 last weekend with three conference victories at home.

Northern Iowa travels to Wichita State and Creighton this weekend.

Illinois State has won 10 of its last 13 matches since a slow 2-4 season start including a sweep of Indiana State Wednesday night.

The Redbirds have seen six players register double-doubles this year with at least 10 kills and 10 digs in a match. Patti Hoppar and Michelle Nyblin lead ISU with 6 double-doubles a piece followed by four from Krista Ridder, three by Juli Schmidt and one from Kristin Kuelzto and Andi Hardwick to bring the total to 21 so far this season.

ISU hosts Tulsa and Southwest Missouri State this weekend.

Drake, coming off a sweep over the University of Missouri, is five wins away from tying the school record for most wins in a season with 16 as it travels to Creighton and Wichita State this weekend.

The Bulldog's eight league wins set a school record for most conference wins in a season, and its four-match MVC win streak is also a school record.

Bradley needs a win over Southwest Missouri State this weekend to remain in the hunt for a MVC tournament bid.

Wichita State's 6'1" freshman middle blocker Julia Schnurstein hit .553 with a 3.7 kills per match average to lead the Shockers against Creighton and Kansas State last weekend. WSU was defeated by Oklahoma Wednesday night in four games, which broke a season-high three-match win streak.

Indiana State was swept by Illinois State Wednesday night. Stacy Stanton got 968 kills in the loss as she closes in on the 1,000 career kills mark. Stanton already has 1,066 career digs, and could be the first Sycamore in the history of the team to record 1,000 career digs and kills. With 308 kills for season she is closing in on the school record of 354 kills in a season.

Indiana State plays Southwest Missouri State and Tulsa this weekend.

Southwest Missouri State has been less than great at home posting six losses in Springfield, Mo this season. Five of the losses are in the MVC, which equals the number home league losses SMSU has from 1986 to 1993.

Creighton plays at home against Drake and Northern Iowa this weekend.

Evansville continued its losing streak Wednesday night in a tough match against SIUC. The Aces are

the first team to win a game in Davies Gymnasium this season. Evansville is off this weekend.

Tulsa got its first MVC win in three years and 49 matches as the Golden Hurricane defeated

Evansville in a five-game match Oct. 15. The win ended a 14-game losing streak and marked the first time Tulsa has won at home since Nov. 12, 1993, when it swept St. Louis.

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has picked up a team high 815 yards on the ground through the first seven games (116 yard avg.).

"They've got a lot of ability, a lot of skilled players and some big play threats," Watson said.

Defense is where the Hilltoppers have some question marks this year as the WKU unit is giving up nearly 27 points per game.

In its only two losses of the season, WKU has given up 59 points at Central Florida and 49 at home against Portland State.

Harbaugh said WKU's defensive breakdowns and an improved SIUC squad are two of the biggest reasons his team cannot ignore this game.

"They've (SIUC) got a new coach and seem to be playing a lot better, especially on defense," he said. "Heck, they've given up 34 fewer points than we have in the last four games."

In order for SIUC to win, though, the Salukis will have to move the ball on offense more effectively, especially after halftime.

The Dawgs were out-gained last week by Southeast Missouri State in the second half 224-to-49 and went the final two quarters without a first down.

Watson said his squad lacks in strength and endurance during the final 30 minutes of the game, but the overall youth of the team is the biggest factor to the struggling season.

"If you look at our roster and compare it to last year, there's very few players with game experience," he said. "We're playing a young football team all the way across the board."

"But in two years, we'll be a much better team than we are

today." Regardless of SIUC's record or inexperience, Harbaugh said he is impressed with what he's seen from the '94 Salukis.

"They (SIUC) could have beaten a good Western Illinois team and they probably should have beaten

UT-Martin, he said. "They are certainly not a team to be taken lightly. If you do that, you could find yourself a notch in their victory belt."

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"What do they want, the football stadium?" Quisenberry said.

Kathy Hollister, director of intramural sports at the Student Recreation Center, said they have recently taken over maintenance of both fields and though she had seen problems with Rinella Field, she did not know ISC was displeased with Stehr Field.

"I think international students generally know it takes planning to seed and prepare fields for these tournaments," Hollister said.

She said the recreation center is planning to refurbish both fields at the proper planting time, which unfortunately for international students, is at the end of next semester or early summer, long after the 1994 ISC World Cup Soccer tournament will end.

Wan Napi said international students pay three times as much tuition as American students to go to SIUC and the University's administration should provide the international student population with what he considers decent playing fields.

"If we pay more, then why can't we expect more from the Administration?" Wan Napi said.

Quisenberry said while it is true that international students pay three times the tuition as American students but money collected from fees is what the University allots to maintain facilities like soccer fields.

"Wan will get no sympathy from me on this because that field is probably the best prepared field on campus," Quisenberry said in reference to Stehr Field. He said the field was prepared for women's field hockey, a program dropped at SIUC due to budget cuts.

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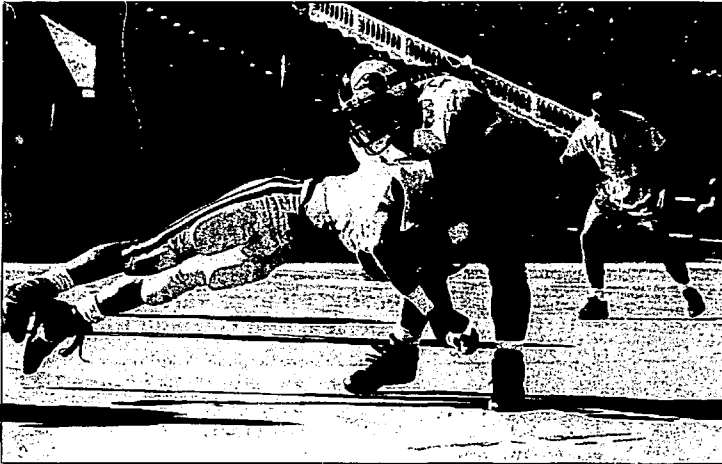
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Dawgs lope to WKU for 1st victory



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Saluki football linebacker coach Scott Whittier looks on as two Dawgs collide while working on defensive blocking during Thursday evening practice at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis are heading to Western Kentucky this weekend for a Saturday game against the Hilltoppers.

Hilltoppers boast tall offense; chance present for Saluki win

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

McAndrew Stadium and pounded SIUC, 51-24.

Saluki football is headed for the Bluegrass State Saturday to kickoff a three-game road swing in search of its first win of the season.

Western Kentucky will play host to the 0-6 Dawgs, who are coming off three consecutive home losses.

SIUC head coach Shawn Watson said it doesn't matter to him or the team where they play, they're just glad to have another shot at getting a victory.

"It's good to line up again and we've just got to keep on pounding," he said. "We're all looking forward to getting out there."

WKU (5-2) is currently ranked No. 16 in the country among Division I-AA schools and has won its only two meetings in history against the Dawgs.

Last year, the Hilltoppers came to

McAndrew Stadium and pounded SIUC, 51-24. However, WKU head coach Jack Harbaugh (the father of ex-Chicago Bear QB Jim Harbaugh) said he remembers the match-up in Bowling Green, Ky. in 1992 when a 3-5 Saluki team took the game down to the wire.

"I don't want to hear about Southern Illinois' record," he said. "All I know is that they came in here two years ago with five losses and we seemed to run all over them — and we still had to block a field goal on the final play of the game to win the thing."

The Hilltoppers flex-bone offense is led by quarterback J.J. Jewell, who is second on the team in all-purpose yards and rushing.

WKU looks to tailback Antwan Floyd to handle the majority of the rushing duties, though, as the senior

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ISC says soccer fields need work

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Writer

The president of the International Student Council is concerned that soccer has been an untapped resource at SIUC for too long. The ISC believes that if more attention were paid to the condition of University fields, SIUC soccer would flourish.

"Soccer is the most important sport we (international students) have on campus," Wan Napi said. ISC has sponsored World Cup Soccer tournaments annually since 1985.

Wan Napi said he is frustrated that the University has not embraced its soccer fans with more enthusiasm.

"Why doesn't our University take advantage of the skilled soccer players? They could benefit, you

know," he said.

Ed Sawyer, Undergraduate Student Government President, said he has been working with Wan Napi closely on several recent issues, but he had not heard anything about soccer fields. Sawyer said,

"I would hope that if any RSO or Priority One Organization were experiencing difficulty; they would come to me with that problem first."

Wan Napi admitted to not asking student government officials to look into the improvement of their status.

He said the ISC soccer tournaments draw international students together, bring them in contact with Americans who also love soccer and gives players and spectators the opportunity to enjoy themselves.

Michael Correa, Indian Association president, said players now suffer unnecessary injuries because SIUC facilities are inadequate — soccer fields have potholes and patches of missing grass.

ISC uses Stehr Field, across from the Wham building or Rinella Field, across from the Recreation Center, for their World Cup Soccer tournaments.

"It doesn't take a lot of money to mow and roll a little grass and then keep it maintained, but this would help attract more people to the soccer tournaments," Correa said.

James Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services, said Stehr Field, where ISC now plays most of its games, is far superior to Rinella Field.

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Northern Iowa tops in MVC; SIUC netters spike into 2nd

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

After reeling off five straight Missouri Valley Conference wins, the Saluki volleyball team propelled itself into second place in the conference this week only a game and a half behind league-leading Northern Iowa.

SIUC remained undefeated at home this year by downing Evansville Wednesday night to tie a school record of eight straight wins in Davies Gymnasium. The last time this feat was reached was in 1986, when the Salukis won eight in a row on its way to a 21-9 season.

With the victory over the Aces, SIUC set a school record with 10 conference wins, the most since the 1985 team went 9-2 in Gateway play. And the Salukis extended its undefeated record against Evansville to 9-0 since the series began in 1983.

The Salukis travel to St. Louis this weekend to take on the University of Memphis tonight at 5 p.m. and Alabama-Birmingham and St. Louis University Saturday in three non-conference match-ups.

Northern Iowa shut down Illinois State's offense last weekend holding the Redbirds

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Sean Walker
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Record
53-36

Sean's Advice:
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Chris Clark
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51-38

Chris' Advice:
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Doug Durso
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49-40

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Dan's Advice:
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