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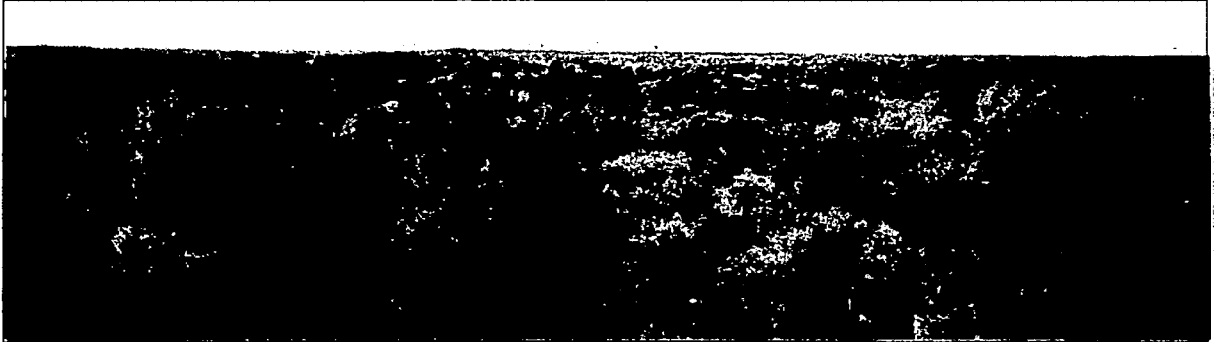
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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Nature's paint pallet

From Giant City State Park's water/observation tower, a panoramic view of fall's colors can be observed by nature buffs and casual observers alike. Many Southern Illinois residents took time out this weekend to picnic and tour the park and witness the shades of fall.

Construction funds released



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

SIUC President John C. Guyon accepts \$15.35 million from Gov. Jim Edgar for the construction of the new Engineering Annex Friday afternoon outside the Engineering Building. SIUC Chancellor James Brown applauds the exchange.

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Gov. Jim Edgar's campaign trail led him to SIUC Friday afternoon where he announced the release of \$15.35 million in construction money for the University.

Edgar appeared at the Engineering Building and presented SIUC President John C. Guyon the check which will mostly fund the construction of a three-story, 75,000 square-foot Engineering Annex that will be located on the north side of the Engineering Building.

Construction for the building is scheduled to begin in January 1995 and be completed by December 1996.

Edgar said he is following through on a commitment he made to SIUC when he appeared here in

February.

"Earlier this year, I made a commitment to you. I said I would include the funding of this engineering building by including it in my budget proposal to the legislature," he said.

Edgar said, despite what his Democratic opponent Dawn Clark Natchez says, this money is proof that education is a top priority in his administration.

Edgar said in the past two years, education funding has increased by \$500 million, and more money would have been given if the state would not have been left in such a fiscal mess by the previous administration.

"During my first two years as governor, we didn't have the

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Professors say debates lack impact

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

According to SIUC political science professors, the two debates between Gov. Jim Edgar and Democratic opponent Dawn Clark Natchez will not have a significant impact on the outcome of the election, but party faithfuls disagree.

During the debates, one occurring last Wednesday in Chicago and the other on Friday in Springfield, the

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Bond posted in sexual assault case

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

The owner of several Carbondale rental homes was arrested by Carbondale Police on a warrant for criminal sexual assault last Friday.

Henry Fisher was released from Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro after posting a \$10,000 bond Friday morning.

Police said the assault allegedly occurred at 8:30 a.m. last Thursday in the woman's home in Carbondale.

Fisher, owner of Home

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Students profit from Halloween controversy

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

While some students are spending money on costumes or party preparations, other are using the Halloween weekend to turn a profit.

Members of the SIUC American Marketing Association are selling T-shirts which directly express their opinion about the City Council's decision to close bars on the Strip at 10 p.m. during Halloween weekend.

On the front of the shirt, a monstrous hand emerges from a grave flashing an obscenity, while clutching a brown bottle. Above this are the words, "Fight for your right to PARTY!" The back of the shirt reads, "Buy early, drink late, riot whenever you can — the party that just won't die."

And on the back a disclaimer reads, "This shirt is not intended to create violence or excessive drinking. Drink responsibly, party safely."

Steve Smith, a senior in accounting from Springfield and an executive member of the association, said he thinks the City Council's decision was a poor one.

"The buying of these T-shirts by students gives them a chance to voice their opinions about the City Council's decision," he said.

Nick Nichols, a junior in political science from Manassas, Va., also a member of the association, said

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Gus Bode

T-shirts for Sale



Gus says looks like just good, clean capitalism to me.

Officials take initiative in gang awareness

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

While violence and gang activity has become a pervading and powerful force in America's metropolitan areas, local officials are trying to take a preventative, proactive view toward these same problems in rural

Southern Illinois.

Awareness of gang roots, symbols and recruitment were topics of the gang awareness and prevention meeting last Thursday at Murphysboro High School.

School district officials said the meeting was not planned in response to gang-related crime in

the area, but as a preventative measure for the community.

Superintendent Michael Mugge opened the meeting with some questions focused at the parents in the audience.

"Do we have organized gang activity in Murphysboro? Probably not. Do we have organized gangs in

the area? Probably. Do we have kids influenced by gang symbols and dress? The answer is absolutely, unequivocally yes," he said.

Lt. Calvin Stearns, of the Carbondale Police Department, said gangs form around the principle that

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Fashion:

SIUC's department of clothing and textiles displays original works during show.

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One down...

Football Salukis take first victory of season

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Designers showcase fashions

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

Inspired by ancient cultures, a cabaret singer and flowers, fashion designers from SIUC's department of clothing and textiles displayed their original works for more than a 100-person crowd Saturday in the Student Center.

Michelle Trueblood, co-coordinator of the show, said 14 designers featured five or six of their designs for Carbondale's annual Little Egyptian Cosmetology Association fund-raiser and dinner.

While advance planning is essential to put together a show, some garments are stitched up minutes before they are presented on stage, Trueblood said.

"Some of the outfits are literally finished moments before the model is to go out (on stage)," she said.

"There is no dress rehearsal for the show, so it's pretty much off-the-cuff, and although it takes a lot of planning, the bulk of everything is done right before the show begins."

More than 80 percent of the models are SIUC students who the designers recruit, or are their own family members.

Lisa Washburn, a sophomore in psychology from Carbondale, has modeled for the

department for five years in more than a dozen shows. She wears long evening gowns, both form-fitting and flowing.

Washburn said she has not modeled anywhere else and enjoys helping fellow students display their work.

"People always need someone (to model) and it's fun to get dressed up once in a while," she said.

Washburn wore a white floor-length evening gown made of silk and fake fur. The thin straps were decorated with white daisy-like flowers.

Shumei Chang, a senior in clothing and textiles from Taiwan, said she designed the gown because of her love for flowers.

"I always like flowers and try to put them on my dresses when I can," she said.

Randal Scott, a senior in clothing and textiles from Springfield, attributes his inspirations to Myan and African cultures.

Scott's designs are unique because he hand dyes all of his fabrics.

"I down-shifted my focus from garment design to fabric design," he said.

"I start off with white fabric and vat dye, tie-dye, shibori (a Japanese tie-dye style) and screen print."

Scott's designs are simple, featuring free flowing slacks, vests, jackets and kimono-type garments, and he sells his works at

fairs across the nation.

Erica McGowan, a junior in clothing and textiles from Chicago, displayed her 1920s-inspired, art deco gown.

The colorful quilted gown is an appliqued and piece design featuring Josephine Baker, an African-American cabaret singer. It was a favorite of the show. Baker left her native St. Louis to make it big in Paris in the '20s.

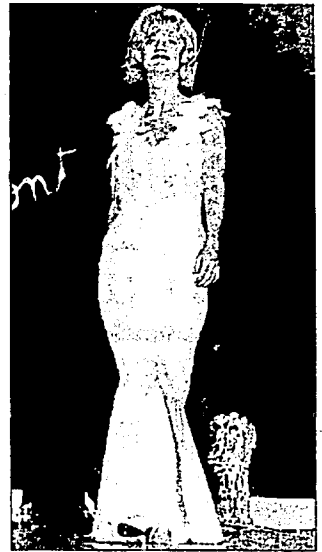
"She's (Baker) glamorous and symbolizes an inspiration," McGowan said.

Other show-stoppers included Latisha Sims', a senior in clothing and textiles from Chicago, design of a shimmering silver, below-the-bust crop top and matching floor-length skirt with a slit to the mid-high. Sims said she likes to show a lot of flesh when designing.

James Deanes, a senior in clothing and textiles from Chicago, showed a white satin bra with fringe and matching satin boxers under over-sized camel-colored overalls.

Saturday's show was the fifth one the department has displayed garments at this semester.

In addition to performing for social groups and area organizations, designers travel to Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas to compete with other university designers each year.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar
Lisa Washburn models a floor-length evening gown made of silk and faux fur.

Patty's Place kicks off weekly live band schedule

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Two lively post-punk outfits from St. Louis mounted a keg-supported stage Saturday night as Patty's Place, 760 E. Grand, initiated its weekly live band schedule.

Nearly 50 people gathered to see Bent and Full Fledge Ledge, sitting either at the bar or at the tables along the walls.

Bent displayed great versatility in its originals and its selection of cov-

Concert Review

ers. Originals were both melodious, with the drummer harmonizing with singer/guitarist Rob Wagoner, and gritty, when Wagoner yelled out his vocals as the band lurched forward with a driving punk beat. Whether Bent was screaming or singing, the set was tied together with omnipresent heaviness. During the slower parts, it felt as if an

upcoming blast of distortion was lurking in the background, ready to pounce on unsuspecting ears.

Bent's cover songbook was played with precision. Whether the band played an old Kiss song, a 1980s classic or a modern-day favorite, the musicianship was true to the original, albeit a little heavier. Bent has been playing for three years and has toured with Samiam. The band has played Carbondale three times. Bent's CD "Nothing Grows Here Anymore" is out on

Grass Records.

Like Bent, Full Fledge Ledge had a two-headed sound. Softer melodies were pushed out of the way by heavier three-chord punk, only to spring back into the foreground. It was as if two songwriters with different ideas collaborated on all the songs.

Vocalist T.O. alternated between singing and barking his vocals in a snotty growl. The result was a varied set, rising and falling at unpredictable intervals, reminiscent of

Pegboy or 1980s Chicago punkers Articles Of Faith.

Although Full Fledge Ledge has played Carbondale twice in the past, this was its first show after regrouping. The band broke up for a year and has been together in its present incarnation for two months. This was the first show ever for bassist Bean, and she nervously smiled when asked how she felt she did.

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The LAST ADMITTED "FRIEND OF BILL"...

Halloween weekend: USG preparing for it

THIS HALLOWEEN, THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government, in cooperation with the Graduate and Professional Student Council, will be making an effort to ease some tension on the Strip. The two student governments have formed a safety committee to keep the Halloween events as safe as possible.

USG and committee volunteers will tackle the Halloween issue by distributing candy, condoms, directions to bars open past the 10 p.m. deadline while talking to people leaving the closing bars in hopes to ease some tension on the Strip. USG members and volunteers are also planning to clean up trash on the Strip after the Halloween celebration on Oct. 30.

Whether this effort is successful or not, it is nice to see someone taking a more positive step about this holiday which seems to cause so many problems in Carbondale.

THESE PROBLEMS, RANGING FROM PUBLIC intoxication to massive amounts of people crowding onto the streets, has caused the Carbondale city council to restrict alcohol sales and consumption on the Strip, yet allowing other establishments to serve alcohol after the 10 p.m. deadline. This restriction has caused unwanted tension between the city and business owners who will be affected, not to mention the people who want to celebrate.

On the other hand, the University administration responded differently this year. The administration, through University Housing, has said visitors who do not live on campus or who are not SIUC students will not be allowed in during this weekend in fear of those out-of-town partyers will be staying the night on campus.

The legality of this Housing contract clause was questioned and caused some waves when some students cried out and a proposed resolution was drafted which invited other universities and MTV to celebrate Halloween in Carbondale as a response to the clause. The clause was eventually ruled legal, but after USG shot down the proposed resolution.

USG and committee volunteers have taken it upon themselves to do something, albeit small and somewhat last minute. However, this last minute effort now serves as starting point for following years. They have admitted there is a clear problem with celebrating Halloween in Carbondale. Instead of restricting and enforcing deadlines, they have decided to make the celebration into a more positive image than negative.

IF THERE ARE SO MANY PROBLEMS DURING this weekend, then why hasn't either the city or the University stepped forward with an alternative activities? Maybe they can take a lesson from USG and safety committee volunteers by planning something for next year. And, with all these campus and city groups planning to play mother to the tantrum-throwing revelers, wouldn't it be great if the partyers left no mess to clean up? Happy Halloween.

Letters to the Editor

Censoring of art is unAmerican

Draping black sheets on selected pieces of Jay Thomson's art in the Student Center's "Art Alley" is a blatant admission of censorship. It is proper that the Student Programming Council select which art will be displayed. Someone has to make that decision. But, once the decision has been made,

draping art with black sheets is an unAmerican act that shames everyone at this University. The rationale that Thomson submitted work different from his proposal is a weak excuse at best. It is an admission that the SPC executive council bungled its selection and oversight duty.

But there is no excuse for those who abetted in the sheet-draping decision. They obviously have no regard for the First Amendment. They should hide their heads under black sheets.
 —Gerald Stone, Professor of Journalism

Backup needed for cyclist arrest

For ten semesters at SIUC, I have had tremendous respect for SIUC Police. When working for Student Orientation, I promoted their endeavors in all enforcement areas. My admiration for this department, however, was cracked like a bad joke on October 17, 1994 while enjoying a bicycle ride off campus. Approaching the intersection at Pleasant Hill and Highway 51, I circumnavigated a red light and was "apprehended" by multiple SIUC police vehicles. Funny enough, I forgot to carry my drivers license for operating my non-motorized vehicle. As a result, I had to post \$75 bail for appearance in court for violating Illinois Vehicle Motor Codes.

It is ludicrous the SIUC police cannot find enough justifiable work to avoid Dukes of Hazzard convictions. I fully understand Illinois vehicle codes, and am not opposed to cyclists abiding by such laws. I feel, however, that judgment and common sense play greater roles. In my aviation studies, I was

taught individuals should avoid being "dead right." By stopping at a red light, you are operating in the right. Imagine, though, another vehicle approaching on a collision course. Would you remain at that red light, or "Disobey the Red Light" an act of survival? Did I forget to mention these violations can appear on Illinois Driving Records? I strongly oppose such actions taken when arresting officers require backup for a cyclist avoiding dangerous intersections, especially when the cyclist was wearing reflective clothing and protective eyewear, thus promoting safety!
 —Bradley E. Raybeck, graduate student, workforce education

Jan Morris 'takes back America'

This letter delineates three examples of Congressman Costello's 1993-94 voting - spending record. Mr. Costello voted for the 1993 Clinton economic package, the largest tax hike in history. Mr. Costello ranked No. 159 of 435 House members in spending through July 1994. On August 26, 1994, he mailed free to every social security recipient in District 12 a letter stating that there are 42 million

people in the United States drawing Social Security. The 1990 population of the U.S. was 248,710,000. Forty-two million recipients in the country make up about 17 percent of the population. If 17 percent of the people in District 12 or 93,500 persons draw social security, then the letter cost the taxpayers over \$10,000, since the bulk rate carrier sorted postage is 10.9 cents. There were no facts in the letter that a recipient could not have gleaned

from the media. Clearly the letter was a campaign letter paid for by taxpayers. Do you want to continue giving Mr. Costello a blank check? Those of us who earn our livings cerebrally or physically by the sweat of our brows have had enough. Help Jan Morris Take Back America for all of us. Vote for her November 8, 1994.
 —Dr. Rose Padgett, Carbondale

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money. But in my last two years, the economic outlook has improved. Education funding has grown, and money is being set aside for capital projects," he said.

Edgar said he is the first governor in history to approve the full funding request of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which he did for fiscal year 1995.

According to Edgar's administration SIU has received \$52 million in capitol development projects including science laboratories and improvements to the utility plant's coal-burning unit.

Linda Helstern, assistant to dean for external affairs, said the annex is needed because the engineering

program has twice as many students as the current facilities were intended to house.

Zhi Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said the department has been working for eight years to get the new building which will include the electrical and mining engineering departments along with laboratories for mechanical engineering.

Chen said he hopes the addition of 10 research laboratories will stimulate economic development in Southern Illinois.

"We want to use these labs to help local private industry," he said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he also thinks local businesses

will benefit from the engineering annex, and he hopes the College of Engineering will continue to attract students that will choose to stay and work in Southern Illinois.

Glafkos Galanos, chair of the electrical engineering department, said his program will occupy two of the three floors in the new building, and he is glad the various engineering departments will be grouped together and will no longer be scattered around campus.

In addition to funding the construction for the engineering annex, Edgar also gave SIUC \$2.5 million for laboratory equipment to be used in the new biological sciences building.

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candidates discussed their positions on education funding, crime prevention, income and sales tax increases and property tax relief.

David Derge, an SIUC political science professor, said the debates were a washout between the candidates with neither side moving clearly ahead.

"Netsch came across as waspish and elitist. On television, she appears to be a scolding severe person determined to send the governor back to school," he said.

Derge said Edgar also lacked a flair for the dramatic when debating. "He is kind of dull and plotting and certainly not charismatic," he said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, agreed the debates did not make much of a difference.

"Netsch needed a dramatic difference to come out of this debate, but they just restated their differences covering ground that has been pretty well plowed," he said.

Edgar, appearing at SIUC after Fridays debate in Springfield, said he was pleased with the day's debate.

Mike Kelleher, a spokesperson for Netsch, said he disagrees with Edgar's reaction to the debate because Netsch was the hands-down winner.

"She let voters know she is not going to put up with Edgar's campaign that labels women as being soft on crime," he said. "This is simply untrue because women are many times victims of crime and realize the seriousness of it."

Kelleher said Edgar's media consultant, Don Sipple, is using a nationwide campaign strategy that labels women as soft and weak on crime issues.

Whitney O'Daniel, president of the SIUC College Republicans, said Netsch's attempt to label Edgar as sexist was proof of her desperation in the final days before election.

"Edgar showed his superiority and leadership when it comes to

state government matters," O'Daniel said. "Edgar showed he had a better grasp of crime prevention by explaining his record on prisons and his stance on the death penalty."

John Shull, a member of the SIUC College Democrats, said Netsch used the first debate to attack Edgar's policies, which is what she needed to do to come from behind in the polls. "Edgar was summing up what he called accomplishment while Netsch was attacking his failed policies" he said.

Friday's debate was the last of only two debates that are scheduled to be held before the election.

Netsch has criticized Edgar for not having more debates, but Becky Enrietto, spokesperson for Edgar, said the number of debates is adequate for voters.

John Foster, chair of the political science department, said these debates are not all that significant because they primarily reinforce the views voters already have of the candidates.

T-SHIRTS, from page 1

Silkworm, located at 601 Walnut St., designed the shirts.

He said the shirts have been selling at a steady rate.

"The group (AMA) is pretty much selling them for profit, but I think it reflects a lot of the disgust that students feel," he said.

Jeff Maher, a junior in communications from Chicago, bought one of the shirts, and said the decision may cause more harm than good.

"I think it (the decision) will piss people off more than anything," he said. "It will be worse than if they left it alone. People will definitely take over the Strip."

Cassie Latham, a senior in speech communication from St.

Louis, said she does not like the image the shirt conveys.

"I think the hand coming out of the grave is kind of sick," she said. "I think they could use a better symbol. I don't like the T-shirt, I wouldn't wear the T-shirt, I don't care if Halloween exists or not."

She said the shirt does not provide a positive image for the student body.

"They're symbolizing Halloween as a drink-fest," she said. "If they can't get drunk and rowdy in the streets (then) they think Halloween's dead, which doesn't say much for their intelligence."

But Margaret Flannagan, a member of the Carbondale City Council,

said she doesn't see any harm in the shirts.

"I see it as a joke," she said. "I think it's pretty harmless."

She said there probably will not be any riots during Halloween weekend.

"I think there will be more home parties," she said. "I don't think most of them (the students) want to be involved in a riot."

Smith said the shirt advocates a peaceful fight, one that doesn't involve violence.

"There's more than one way to fight," he said.

"Registering to vote is putting up a fight. That's the kind of fight we're (AMA) looking at."

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BLACK STUDENT Ministries will hold a bible study from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Rm. of the Student Center. For details call DeVona at 457-8855.

CIP MAJORS can make appointments with your advisor for spring '95 registration.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority Inc. will hold "Pink Ice" an open forum to discuss inter-racial dating. For details call Kimberly at 536-1202.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Rebecca at 453-2444.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Cambria Rm. of the Student Center. The executive council will meet at 6 p.m. For details call Christine at 453-5714.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Group will hold a clinic on backpacking at 7 p.m. in the at the ARC. For details call 452-1285.

TOMORROW

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will hold a pre-trip meeting for Clear Springs Camping Trip at 7 p.m. at the ARC. For details call Andrew at 453-1285.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Student Ministries will hold a free lunch to international students from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. For details call Loreta at 457-2898.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Bldg. 1248. For details call Leah. 549-2621.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc. will meet for "Akaerobics" at 6p.m. in the SRC. For details call Denise 549-6255.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSN. will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Mike at 549-7009.

IOTA PHI THETA Fraternity, Inc.

will hold an informal Smoker at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Marin at 529-5189.

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. in Engineering A Rm. 122. For details call Debbie at 536-8175.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will hold a safe Halloween at 7 p.m. in Ballrooms A&B of the Student Center. For details call Mack 536-8631.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION Team will meet at 6 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call 529-4413.

CLOSING OF ART EXHIBIT "Labels: One Fag Bashes Back" will be at 5 p.m. in the Art Alley of the Student Center.

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Rentals, rents out apartments throughout Carbondale to many SIUC students.

Fisher was unable to be reached for comment.

Kevin Warnke, a junior in aviation who lives with and is the fiancé of the alleged victim, said he and his fiancé were good friends with Fisher. Warnke said he and his fiancé had both met with Fisher at a Carbondale bar earlier that morning.

Warnke, a bartender at Flickers, said he became friends with Fisher two months ago.

Warnke said he, his fiancé and

Fisher became close enough where they periodically visited each others' homes.

Warnke said he told Fisher at Beach Bums, on 611 S. Illinois Ave., around 2 a.m. Thursday morning that he intended to leave for the airport from his house at 8 a.m. and asked him if he wanted to come with him. Fisher said he would call Warnke later that morning to give him his answer, according to Warnke.

Warnke said he and his fiancé were shocked of the alleged innocent because they considered Fisher a good friend.

"I trusted him," Warnke said. "He's been to my house before. She (the alleged victim) trusted him too. We used to call him 'Dad' because he was like a father to us."

Warnke said he left for the airport at 8:10 Thursday morning after receiving phone calls at 7:45 and 8 a.m. in which the person calling immediately hung up.

Warnke said he came home at 9:30 a.m. to find his fiancé huddled up in the corner of their bedroom.

He said his fiancé was treated for injuries and underwent counseling at Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon.

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law enforcement cannot police illegal drug activity so drug dealers have to form their own form of enforcement.

Stearns said adolescents are targeted by gangs because they provide a future drug market and a future work force for that market.

Mike Norrington, the former police chief in Clinton and director of the Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Training Program, gangs prey on children with little self-esteem and little family support.

Norrington said most of the kids he called "wannabes" get involved with gangs by dressing like gang members and dabbling in gang customs.

"I caution you that wannabes will become will-bees," he said.

Norrington emphasized the importance of awareness meetings to let community and parents know the signs of possible gang involvement.

"If you don't know what you're looking for, you don't know there is a problem. If you don't know there is a problem, you can't solve it," he said.

PATTY'S, from page 3

Guitarist Trevis Parker and drummer Sean Younger attended SIUC a few years ago — both played in the Carbondale band Three Man. Other band members also played in punk-rock bands before coming together.

T.O. said the group had only a week to prepare for the show.

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Local band makes Carbondale debut with diverse, crowd-pleasing concert

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Concert Review

"We haven't played around town much, but we get a few more fans each time. We're starting to get a following."

—Gary Birch

With a mixture of rock and roll, blues and some alternative music, one local band new to Carbondale gave a crowd-pleasing performance Friday night.

The Droogs, consisting of Gary Birch on drums, Terry Hutchason on bass guitar and Ken Ryder on lead guitar and vocals, played at Cousin's Restaurant, and many of those who attended agreed the band put on a good show.

The band also played at Carrie's Place in Murphysboro Saturday night.

The Droogs have been playing as a band for about one year, but Hutchason and Birch used to play in a country-rock band together.

"We haven't played around town much, but we get a few more fans each time," Birch said. "We're starting to get a following."

Hutchason said although they would like to play in Carbondale more often, they ultimately would

like to perform in St. Louis.

The band played a wide variety of music, from The Smithereens to Pink Floyd to Stone Temple Pilots. They also played songs such as "Louie, Louie" with a more upbeat tempo and songs by the Talking Heads and U2 that sounded very much like the original versions.

The chest-thumping bass, excel-

lent guitar work and pounding drums, coupled with the absence of monotony in the songs, made for an excellent show.

Chad McGee, a graduate student in wildlife management, said it was the first time he had seen the band, but would definitely go see them again.

"The variety of the songs made the band worth listening to," McGee said.

Carbondale resident Pat Mitchell said the song selection was good and overall he was entertained by the band.

"The lead guitar player was excellent, but he should have left the singing to the drummer," Mitchell said.

Murphysboro resident Rich Williams said he also thought the drummer should have done the singing, but enjoyed seeing a band he had never previously seen.

"The band was a refreshing change from the usual bands in the bar scene," Williams said.

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Sports cards business lagging

Newsday

The baseball season died, the hockey season is in a coma and the house of cards is teetering precariously. It's not exactly the Wall Street crash of 1929, but current events have the sports-card manufacturers, dealers and even collectors running scared.

Check out the price guides and you'll see the arrows pointing downward on baseball and hockey. Drop in on a card shop and you'll likely get a sob story, or at least the owner's undivided attention.

"I can't move this stuff," one dealer said, pointing to mostly unopened boxes of 1994 baseball and hockey cards.

For now, the football market is booming and basketball cards appear safe, and that's great news for companies that produce and market them. But even SkyBox, whose licenses are limited to the two, is

aware that the dark cloud could easily overpower the silver lining.

"Right now, it's fantastic for us, but the health of the whole industry is important," said SkyBox spokesman Doug Drotman. "It's really a mixed blessing. A lot of hockey collectors aren't going to card shops. If they're not in the stores, they won't see our cards, either, and in the long run, we'll lose out on the trickle-down effect."

It could be worse — and it is for Donruss, whose sports-card lines are limited to baseball and hockey. Donruss spokesman Vince Nauck could not be reached for comment.

Action Packed, which recently acquired a hockey license after years of pursuit, decided to put its new NHL Hall of Fame line on standby rather than commit financial suicide. However, the company came up with a creative way to soften the blow and entice prospective dealers.

"We're excited about our hockey product, but we don't want to release it until everyone else is excited about hockey, too," said Action Packed spokesman Laurie Goldberg. "We've sent order forms to hobby dealers allowing them to make tentative orders, but we won't cash their checks or process orders until the (lockout) is settled."

Upper Deck announced last week that it will alter the terms of Parkhurst's "You Crash the Game" interactive chase-card contest and make postponed NHL games into instant winners. Flip sides of the insert cards list two game dates.

If the player's team wins either of the two, the card is a winner and can be redeemed for a special silver-foil set. If the team wins both, the prize is a gold-foil set. More than one-third of the dates fell in what would have been the first month of the season. Under the new rules, a postponed game counts as a win.

UMass players fail to crack books

By Alan Greenberg
The Hartford Courant

It was revealed that the stars of another big-time college sports program — in this case, the UMass Minutemen — were showing the same enthusiasm for their schoolwork that we would shop for jumping naked into a pool of toxic waste.

The Boston Globe reported Wednesday that four of UMass' 13 scholarship basketball players, three of them likely starters are on academic probation for failing to attain a C (2.0) average in either of

the past two semesters. Mike Williams, Marcus Camby, Donta Bright and Tyrone Weeks are eligible to play only because of the NCAA's — and UMass' — excessively lenient standards.

How lenient? According to the Globe, Williams (.75) and Bright (.88), failed to attain a D average last semester. Williams received an F in psychology of sport and physical activity and D's in sports broadcasting and sociology of sport and physical activity. Bright got an F in biology of social issues and a D in Sex, Drugs and AIDS.

Three other UMass players, including star senior forward Lou Roe and swingman Dana Dingle, received warnings. Roe also has failed to attain a C average (1.25 in fall '93, 1.75 in spring '94) in his past two semesters, but he received only a warning because his cumulative grade point average is still above 2.0 (2.33).

Most preseason polls rank UMass in the top five in the country. If UMass required its players to maintain a C average, the remaining Minutemen might have trouble beating a good high school team.

WIN, from page 12

score, you're going to have to come back and answer it."

The WKU offense was threatening late in the fourth quarter, but Saluki strong safety Darnell Hendricks came up with a game saving interception with 1:53 remaining to seal the victory.

"I'm gonna take that ball home and put it on my mantle," Watson said. "Just getting a win alone would have been good for these kids, but getting one over a ranked team in going to make these guys aspire to another level now."

Pierson was 19-of-35 passing for

256 yards and a touchdown, while wide receiver Reggie Fowler caught nine balls for 91 yards.

Defensively, SIUC was led by linebacker Tony Seman, who racked up 10 tackles and had an interception.

The Dawgs are slated to face Illinois State Saturday in Normal.

VOLLEYBALL, from page 12

hitter, had her two aces in a seven point Saluki rally in the middle of the game, and Herdes got her two to close game one.

In game two, SIUC was down 10-3 at one point before Golebiewski served eight straight points in which she had one service ace.

Junior outside hitter Beth Diehl had three kills in that run to give the Salukis a two point lead, 13-11. The two teams fought back and forth until finally, SIUC tied the match at 14 and Heyne finished off the game with two straight kills.

The Salukis won a hard fought battle in the third game with defense and hustle. Locke said in the third game, SIUC proved it could win.

"In the last few points of the UAB match, we terminated

rallies," she said. "We put the ball down, not by any freak accident, but with authority."

Heyne led the Salukis over UAB with nine kills and 10 errors in 17 total attempts to hit .600 in the match. Herdes and Golebiewski each recorded three aces in the match.

Locke said the non-conference matches were important to the team, because SIUC will see the same caliber teams for the rest of the season and will need to be ready for them.

"It was tough mentally to come into St. Louis and play well against these tough non-conference teams," she said. "We could have just blown off these matches and rested, but winning these matches could help us in a bid for the conference tournament if we don't win the

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"Another reason to play hard this weekend was because we are going to have to play very tough teams throughout the remainder of the season. We can take this experience and use it to build confidence for the next seven matches."

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Salukis win

Dawgs climb over Hilltoppers for first victory

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

At the expense of the nation's 16th ranked team, Saluki football's "new beginning" may have begun Saturday night in Bowling Green, Ky.

SIUC (1-6) defeated Western Kentucky (5-3), 10-7, to give Saluki head coach Shawn Watson his first victory of the year and as a collegiate coach.

"It feels good. It feels real good," a Gatorade soaked Watson said after the game. "In fact, I want it to happen all the time."

The first half was a defensive grudge match, but SIUC took a

3-0 lead into the halftime locker room after marching 63 yards on nine plays on the games opening drive.

Saluki place kicker Ryan Givens nailed a 29-yard attempt to give SIUC the edge at intermission.

Watson said his team's first half performance was outstanding, but he knew the third quarter was where the game would be won or lost.

"I get pretty emotional when I talk to the kids about getting revved up," he said. "I was flying around the locker room (at halftime) because I didn't want us to walk out of this one because they (SIUC players) had played so

hard in the first half."

WKU came out and drove 97-yards on 15 plays on its second possession of the third quarter to take a 7-3 lead.

However, the SIUC offense came roaring back with a five play 73-yard scoring drive that turned out to be the difference in the game.

Saluki quarterback Dave Pierson hit Jermaine Gray with a 14-yard pass that gave SIUC a 10-7 advantage with 1:24 left in the third.

Watson said he spoke with the SIUC offense prior to the game winning drive.

"I told the offense before when

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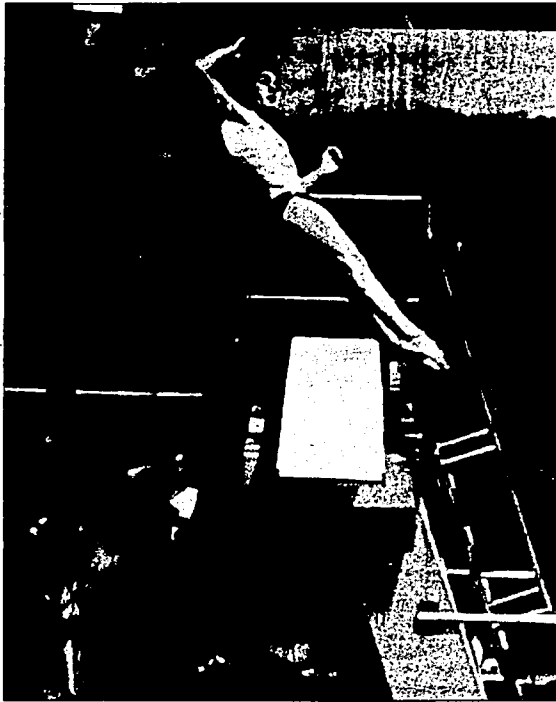
SIUC got its first win of the year Saturday night thanks to some strong individual and team performances.

- Saluki defense knocked WKU starting QB, J. J. Jewel, out of the game in the first quarter.
- Wide receiver Reggie Fowler caught 9 passes for 91 yards.
- SIUC offense went 73 yards on 5 plays to score during the 3rd quarter.
- Saluki punter Mark Gagliano pinned WKU inside the 10 yardline 4 times with his kicks.
- Darnell Hendricks, came up with a game saving interception late in the 4th quarter.

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the defense was on the field that we were going to have to answer the bell again," he said. "I told them that there was too much time left in the game, this (WKU) was a good football team and it they see WIN, page 11



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Senior Rob Siracusano twists through the air from the three-meter diving board at the Student Recreation Swimming pool where the SIUC swimming and diving team hosted the University of Louisville. Siracusano, from Long Island, N.Y., won both the one- and three-meter competitions.

Swimming, diving teams down Louisville in opener

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC swimming and diving team opened its season on winning and historical notes on Friday, as both the Saluki men and women defeated their visiting competition from Louisville.

The Saluki men dominated the Cardinals, capturing first place in each of the 12 events.

Saluki diver Rob Siracusano made history on the one-meter board as he performed the first four-and-a-half somersault in an NCAA competition. He is also just the third American diver to complete the dive.

SIUC men's swimming coach Rick Walker said Siracusano is a great diver and foresees more success for him this season.

"Rob is one of the best divers in the world," he said. "If there's anyone on our team that could go undefeated this year, I'd say he (Siracusano) would have the best chance."

Siracusano won both the one and three-meter contests by large margins, defeating teammate Duke Hawthorne each time by 110.2 and 120.4 points.

Sophomore Chris Pelant was the swimming standout. He won the 200-meter freestyle (1:46.13), 200-meter butterfly (1:56.39) and was part of the victorious 400-meter medley relay team.

Saluki men's swim coach Rick Walker said that although SIUC won all the events, there is still a long way to go in the season.

"Louisville was a team we expected to beat, but we have a tough schedule ahead of us," he said. "We have Arkansas and Arkansas-Little Rock next week, and the following week we have Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska," he said.

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"Michigan is ranked No. 1 in the country, Kansas is ranked 20th and Nebraska is ranked 23rd."

The Saluki women defeated the Cardinals 139-75, winning six of the nine swimming events, while sophomore diver Lisa Holland won on both the one- and three-meter boards.

Holland won the one-meter diving competition with a score of 243.55, good enough to qualify her for the NCAA Championships in March. She was followed by SIUC teammates Jodi Mulvihill (237.7) and Karla Gerzema (219.2).

On the three-meter board, the Saluki trio finished in the top spots. Holland (237.2) captured top honors, followed by Gerzema (224.35) and Mulvihill (211.55).

The SIUC women's swimmers were led by freshman Anne Underwood and Diana Roberts.

Underwood finished first in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events in times of 25.14 and 54.30, respectively.

Roberts won the 200-meter individual medley in a time of 2:10.90 and finished second in the 200-meter backstroke.

The Salukis will be on the road Oct. 29 to take on Arkansas and Arkansas-Little Rock.

V-ball team defeats SLU in non-conference play

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team downed Saint Louis University Saturday night to end a successful 2-1 road trip in St. Louis.

With the two victories, SIUC tied head coach Sonya Locke's best overall season record of 15 wins. The Salukis are 15-8 overall and are 9-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference with seven conference matches to play in the season.

The Salukis knocked off Saint Louis, 15-5, 15-9, 9-15, 15-3. Locke said the win over Marilyn McReavy Nolen, SLU's head coach, meant a lot to her.

"This was a big win over a very well-respected coach," Locke said. "Every program that Nolen has taken over has been ranked in either the top 10 or 20 in the country."

"When she took over Kentucky and Florida, to name a few, their programs took off, and SLU will be the same way."

Nolen brought four players from Florida to Saint Louis University and has seen success with the team.

SIUC hit .368 in the match and held the Billikens to a .167 attack percentage.

The Salukis won the first two games relatively easily, but struggled in the third. In the third

game, SIUC started out hot with a 4-0 run, but SLU fought back to tie the game at five and then overtake SIUC. The Salukis tied the game at eight late in the game, but could not hang on as SLU ran by SIUC on its way to a 15-9 victory.

In game four, the Salukis jumped out to a 10-1 lead before SLU scored two points. SIUC thwarted the Billikens drive and won the game, 15-3.

Parke led SIUC with a .777 attack percentage with seven kills and no errors in nine attempts. Defensive specialists Beeky Chappell and Shelby Best combined for seven service aces and Heyne had 13 kills in the win.

SIUC was defeated by the University of Memphis Friday night, 16-14, 10-15, 12-15, 15-9. Locke said the team had shown signs of a slump in practices before the Evansville match Oct. 19, so she gave SIUC a day off, but it didn't help.

"Mental, not physical, fatigue was setting in, and it was affecting the team's decision making skills during the matches," she said. "Deb Heyne was out of it Friday night, and so as the leader goes, so goes the team."

Heyne, SIUC's senior middle blocker, hit .188 with 13 kills in 32 attempts against Memphis. Junior middle blocker Kelly Parke led the

Salukis in the match with 9 kills in 16 attempts for a .375 attack percentage, but it wasn't enough as SIUC only hit .113 as a team.

"Spirit was the key this weekend," Locke said. "There was none Friday night, but Saturday, we stepped up and played well."

SIUC swept its first match Saturday against the University of Alabama-Birmingham, 15-8, 16-14, 15-8.

The Salukis had six aces in the first game of the match with Kim Golebiewski, Heather Herdes and Alicia Hansen contributing two apiece. Hansen, a junior left side

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