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## Students back football coach

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

Nine SIUC international students, attempting to break the foreign-student stereotype, are showing their enthusiasm for the University and its athletic program with a contribution to head football coach Shawn Watson.

These students, who raised \$1,000 from their own pockets to buy Watson a new fax machine and Dictaphone, were honored by the coach at a reception Wednesday.

About thirty international students met with Watson in the Student Center Vermilion Room, where the Saluki coach took the opportunity to reach out to international students and thank them for their support.

Watson said international students are an important part of SIUC and he appreciates the support they already have shown.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to work with you (international students)," Watson said. "Football may be a foreign sport in some way, and I think it's important to reach out to students. I'm here to help make this a good experience for students."

Nick Goh, an assistant director for the Alumni Association, said the group decided to do this because most international students are thought to be bookworms who do not get into recre-



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

SIUC head football coach Shawn Watson talks with international students, Chris Wong, Kenneth Siew, Lokman Ng, David Wu and Darma Saita Narjadin in the Vermilion Room of the Student Center Wednesday evening. A group of students supporting Watson's team donated a facsimile machine and a dictaphone earlier.

ational activities or socialize.

"Never before has a football coach asked to meet with international students — this is a first," Goh said. "These students got together to show that international students do care about athletics and SIUC."

Goh acted as a liaison between

Watson and the international students to organize the reception.

Watson said he and Goh decided the reception would be a good way to help bridge the gap between international students and athletics.

"The enthusiasm is wild — they love football," Watson said. "They

have been great to us, and there's a good core group. I want to help to get them more involved."

Alvin Chua, a senior in marketing from Singapore, was one of the student contributors.

"As a foreign student, we've

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## Tax program receives nod from council

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

RSO status was unanimously granted to the SIUC Pro-Bono Tax Program at the first meeting of the Graduate and Professional Student Council last night.

Many members of the GPSC said the program was an excellent idea, and it deserved to be granted RSO status. Council members discussed in depth points such as qualifications to be a representative, liability concerns, and funding for the program.

The program helps counsel taxpayers of the Southern Illinois area. It is designed specifically for people that filed their taxes without the help of a professional service, and cannot otherwise afford counseling.

Bill Hall, representative for community development, said the program was a worthy cause.

"This is one of the ways that students can make a contribution to the taxpayers of the region in fulfillment of the University's obligation to provide community service," Hall said.

He said the program provides valuable experience for students. "It's good for the students because they obtain experience in real world tax laws," Hall said.

The program will now receive office space, affiliation with the University and funding. Sonny Sanders, program presenter, said costs would be limited to mailing and copying expenses.

Concerns by Law School representatives also were discussed at the meeting.

These representatives were concerned about the 40 to 46 percent tuition increase over a consecutive three year period and said they feel the school is asking for too much money. They also questioned the method in which this money is being distributed.

There is a proposal for a 15 percent increase in tuition next year, and a second proposal for another increase of 9 percent the following year.

## USG senatorial positions filled

### Disqualified reps debate guidelines

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

Kicking off the fall session for Undergraduate Student Government, the USG Senate appointed eleven senators Wednesday to seats that were vacant because of dis-

qualifications from last year's election.

The seats were left vacant following the USG spring senatorial elections when senators who were originally elected to their positions failed to follow campaign guidelines.

Karin Musak, USG vice president, said many of the senators were disqualified because they failed to turn in statements of how much money they spent on their

campaigns.

Some disqualified senators, such as Lori Booker, who was elected in the spring as senator for the east side of campus, said they did not turn in their campaign expenditure statements because they did not spend any money on their campaigns.

"This (disqualification) was unfair, and I have never heard of anything like this happening before," Booker said. "I didn't

spend any money, so there was not much point in turning in a statement. I have to wonder if someone was poking around looking for dirt."

Booker and seven other disqualified senators were given back the seats to which the students originally elected them.

Four senators, including Carlethia Byrd, east side, Natalie

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## Carnival of Craziness features rising band talent

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

If you thought the first week of classes was crazy, the time to really go insane will be at tonight's annual Carnival of Craziness, in the Student Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The Carnival, sponsored by the Student Programming Council, features performances by Chicago bands Catherine and Nectarine, comedy with Robbie Printz, contests, games and movies.

Catherine, considered by many to be Chicago's next buzz band, is

set to release their first full-length disc, "Sorry." Their ethereal pop sound has been compared to pop bands Bloody Valentine, Spiritualized and Smashing Pumpkins.

Proteges of Smashing Pumpkins, Catherine got their biggest break after opening for the Pumpkins' New Year's Eve show in 1991. The two bands toured the Midwest together, and Pumpkins singer Billy Corgan produced their debut ep, "Sleepy."

"Sleepy," originally released on Chicago independent label March Records, was re-released on the much biggerTVT Records, the

original home of Nine Inch Nails. A stint on Lollapalooza's second stage in 1993 paired the band with fellow rising stars Tool and Unrest.

Catherine also has opened for Juliana Hatfield and Flaming Lips in Chicago.

Corgan's hand was heavy on the mixing board for "Sleepy." He layered the guitars as he did for Smashing Pumpkins' "Siamese Dream," creating the same dreamy sound that sold several million units.

The band's relationship with Smashing Pumpkins goes beyond the studio and the tour bus. The

two bands formerly shared a meager practice space.

Corgan has known Catherine drummer Kerry Brown for seven years, and Brown was linked romantically with Pumpkins bassist D'arcy.

Catherine is releasing a split single with Corgan's side project, Star Children.

Although Catherine freely admits to riding the Pumpkins' coattails to success, they are aiming to separate themselves musically from the carbon-copy

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### Gus Bode



Gus says, What if I already have gone 'crazy'?

Library receives gift from SIUC alumni to buy periodicals

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**IRA PLANS TO DECLARE COMPLETE CESSATION** — The Provisional Irish Republican Army plans to declare a "complete cessation" in its war against Britain on Wednesday, well-placed sources said Tuesday night. The cease-fire is expected to begin at midnight Wednesday (7 p.m. EDT). It could be the end of 25 years of guerrilla warfare for which the ordinary people of Ireland and Britain have paid in blood suffering and billions of dollars.

**JAPAN REMEMBERS THE PAIN OF THE PAST** — TOKYO—Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama formally announced Wednesday that Japan — to "face squarely" its "acts of aggression" and colonialism — will commit \$1 billion over the next 10 years to a "peace, friendship and exchange initiative." The program will be launched in 1995, the 50th anniversary of Japan's defeat in World War II. It will seek to overcome the "pain" of the past and "clear up the future of the Asia-Pacific."

**KENYA TO EXPECT ANOTHER BITTER HARVEST** — NAIROBI, Kenya—A U.N. mission has warned of yet another bitter harvest from the murderous ethnic turmoil in Rwanda: catastrophic drops in farm output that necessitate immediate outside food aid for no less than half the population. As a result of genocide, civil war and a colossal exodus of refugees, this autumn's crop of cereals and beans in the Central African country will plummet to 40 percent of last year's total, U.N. specialists said.

**SAUDI WOMEN DENIED PRIVILEGE TO DRIVE CARS** — RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Three years after the Persian Gulf War prompted the first stirrings of a movement by Saudi women for greater freedoms, the public campaign has long since been suffocated by new official restrictions, and a lower-profile struggle has ensued for advancement in the business and professional world. The brief spark from a drive-in protest by 47 women in downtown Riyadh on Nov. 6, 1990, has been extinguished. Saudi women are forbidden from driving, and many of those involved in the protest lost their jobs temporarily and were reprimanded for causing embarrassment to the kingdom at a time of more pressing national issues.

## nation

**TIME ON HOUSE FLOOR BEING DEBATED** — WASHINGTON—A recent study released by the Democratic Study Group, a research group for House members, suggested that senators, most of them Republican, staged more filibusters in the last Congress, the 102nd, than in the entire 19th century. And evidence indicates that talkathons are being mounted in this current Congress nearly as rapidly, forcing 55 motions to limit debate so far, compared with 62 in all of the last two-year session.

**POSITION FILLS MOVE SLOW IN WASHINGTON** — WASHINGTON—It's been nine weeks since White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta said he would move quickly to shake things up. So far the only official announcement has been that Panetta's longtime aide, Jodie R. Torkelson, is in as head of the White House office of administration, the job vacated by the helicoptering David Watkins. President Clinton wanted his pal, departing Education Department chief of staff Billy Webster, to take that job.

**DISNEY TO STOP AIR SHOWS AND FIREWORKS** — If Prince William County imposes limits on Disney's America's air shows and late-night fireworks, as planners have recommended, Walt Disney Co. officials said they might not go forward with the \$650 million theme park near the northern Virginia town of Haymarket. The shows are Disney's "signature elements" and are expected by visitors, Disney's America development director Dana Nottingham told county planning commissioners Saturday. "Disney's America is a new project we must justify on economic" grounds, he said. "We have little room to fluctuate." Area residents strongly backed restrictions on air shows and fireworks Tuesday.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Ryan promotes interactive electronic technology

By Emily Priddy and  
Dean Weaver  
Senior Reporters

Illinois drivers will be able to renew vehicle registration cards at their convenience after new technology supervised by the secretary

of state's office is installed throughout the state, probably some time in 1995, a state official says.

Secretary of State George Ryan said in a news conference Wednesday that a joint venture with a telecommunications com-

pany will provide a statewide network of electronic terminals Illinois citizens can use to conduct business with his office 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at no cost to taxpayers.

"With the use of these interactive kiosks, we can bring the services of my office just about anywhere you can think of," Ryan said.

Ryan, who faces Treasurer Patrick Quinn, a Democrat, in the Nov. 8 election, said the kiosks are similar to automatic teller machines commonly used by banks.

With the new technology, a driver can insert a credit card into the machine and — responding to a series of prompts — purchase a new vehicle registration printout, Ryan said.

John Torre, Ryan's campaign press secretary, said renewal stickers will be mailed to vehicle owners automatically when they use the machines.

Torre said the printout provides a receipt owners can show police if they are pulled over before receiving their stickers.

Torre said AT&T telecommunications company is developing software for the terminals,

and Ryan's office will solicit bids for the rest of the equipment.

The service will go into effect as soon as the terminals are installed and running, probably some time in 1995, Torre said.

Ryan said the companies involved with the project will set up the system at their own expense, in exchange for a convenience fee of \$3 or less on each kiosk transaction.

Claude Walker, a spokesman for Quinn, said he is not surprised AT&T was chosen to develop the software, since the telecommunications corporation has given Ryan \$4,000 in campaign contributions.

Ryan said the hardware for each machine will cost about \$28,000, and the software, which still is developing, will cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Eight million vehicle registrations are renewed every year, so the companies should recover their initial investment quickly if the service is popular with drivers, Ryan said.

Torre said the machines also will allow users to pay traffic violation and parking fines and find out information about other services, such as the hours local driver's

license examining stations are open.

"I think they (the machines) could be programmed for just about anything," Torre said.

The kiosks will be installed in high-traffic areas where people already are conducting other business, such as grocery stores or shopping malls, Torre said.

"I think if you put it (the service) in high-traffic areas, and people know about it and are not intimidated by it, it will get a lot of usage," he said.

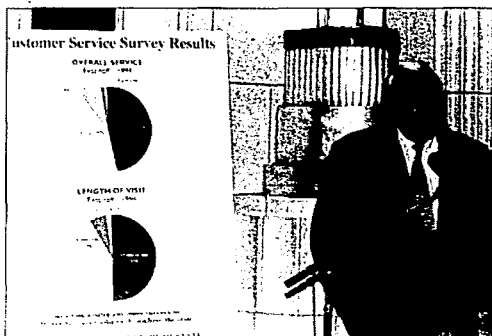
Ryan initially will have about two dozen machines installed in locations around the state to see how well they are received, Torre said.

If the experimental kiosks are unpopular and the project is canceled, the companies will absorb the cost, so there is no risk to taxpayers, Torre said.

"It would be the company's loss, assuming that risk (of the machines lacking use)," he said. "But I think...people will view them as a convenience."

Walker said the state already offers touch-tone renewal for license plates.

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

At a press conference Wednesday morning, Secretary of State George Ryan announced that his department has received outstanding ratings from written customer surveys in the first half of 1994. With 47 percent of those surveyed reporting excellent overall service, and 51 percent report spending less than 15 minutes at a drivers license station.

## Alumni Association plans improvements for library

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

SIUC's Morris Library received \$2,000 Wednesday, the first gift in an extended plan by the SIU Alumni Association to help the library in the next several years, association officials said.

Bruce Joseph, past president of the association's board of directors, said the organization gave the gift based on need and its desire to help the University.

"This benefits everyone — everyone uses the library or everyone should use the library," Joseph said.

He said one of the primary functions of the association is to benefit the University whenever possible.

Carolyn Snyder, dean of library affairs, said the library staff is very pleased with the gift.

"This is a first for us from the alumni," Snyder said. "It will assist us in purchasing a large number of titles."

The new periodicals will include computer, ecology, politics, sports and general subject magazines, Snyder said.

Ed Bueger, executive director of the association, said the association hopes to keep the gift ongoing.

"We hope we can perpetuate the periodicals and increase the value of the library," Bueger said.

Nick Goh, an assistant director of the association, said the money for the gift came from membership dues and association programs, such as the alumni insurance program and the alumni and student credit card program.

Bueger said the association was chartered in 1896 in support of alumni, students and the University.

"This is a way for us to positively impact the alumni, faculty, staff and students," he said. "What better way to give than to invest in one of the most critical areas of the University?"

Bueger said the donation was unanimously supported by the association.

"It is indicative of the value placed on the library. It is not only a wealth of knowledge, but where a lot of marriages began," Bueger said.

Jim Fox, director of reference services at the library, said the gift will be used to help supplement the library's collection of periodicals.

"Journals in all academic libraries create budgetary problems," Fox said.

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Staff Photo by Dean Weaver

## 'Write' of passage

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar signs a senate bill dealing with firearm range legislation into law. Edgar appeared at the Du Quoin State Fair Wednesday and signed the bill that exempts firearm ranges and other shooting sports facilities from criminal liability. Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, a sponsor of the bill, and Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, appeared with Edgar at the signing. Edgar said shooting sports and their facilities should not be subjected to harassment from people who do not support these outdoor activities.

# International coal conference tours University

Ideas, experience  
exchanged during  
sessions at SIUC

By Aaron Butler  
Staff Reporter

While the value of currency may change throughout the countries of the world, there is a resource which seems to hold its value regardless of the region.

Coal, invaluable to the Southern Illinois economy, is also an important commodity to the rest of the world, and this week a conference on coal and the environment was attended by local and international scientists and

researchers.

It was the second international conference on environment, energy, and society, where researchers from the East and West came together to discuss one thing they have in common — coal.

The conference began with a three-day meeting in Schaumburg, a Chicago suburb.

At the conference, papers were presented by researchers from participating universities, and two keynote speakers were heard: Norman Li, director of research and development for Allied Signal Corp., and William Busch, president of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The conference came to SIUC Wednesday as the University

hosted sessions on coal technologies, economics and regulation and risk assessment. Also, guests were taken on a tour of the SIUC Physical Plant and visited a nearby coal mine.

Václav Roubíček, vice president of technical university Ostrava in the Czech Republic, said the conference accomplished two important things for his university.

"First, we meet people who are like us, people who have done similar research," said Roubíček. "Second, we can exchange experiences and ideas with these people."

Roubíček said that until recently, meeting people who studied similar things was very difficult for technical specialists in eastern

Europe.

"After 1989 our country began making the difficult change from socialism to a free-market system. The best part of this new system, despite the financial difficulties, has been the opportunity to share ideas with the rest of the world."

Dagmar Juchelková, a power engineering specialist from Ostrava, said she wanted to come to the conference primarily because it gave her the opportunity to visit SIUC's laboratories and to see what new technology is being developed here in America.

Juchelková said she was impressed with SIUC's Physical Plant.

"It is very clean," she said. "They are old boilers and

machines, but the smoke is clean."

Cleaner ways to burn coal was a primary topic of discussion at the conference, a subject which is of great concern to the Czech Republic, according to Dr. Zdenek Klika.

Klika, a researcher at the central analytical laboratory of Ostrava University, studies the trace elements found in coal, such as cadmium, arsenic, and chromium, which are dispersed into the air when the coal is burned.

"We must study how these elements bond, and find ways to remove them, or keep them from getting into the air," Klika said.

Dr. Zdenek Weiss, another trace

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## U.S. actions in Haiti show familiar pattern

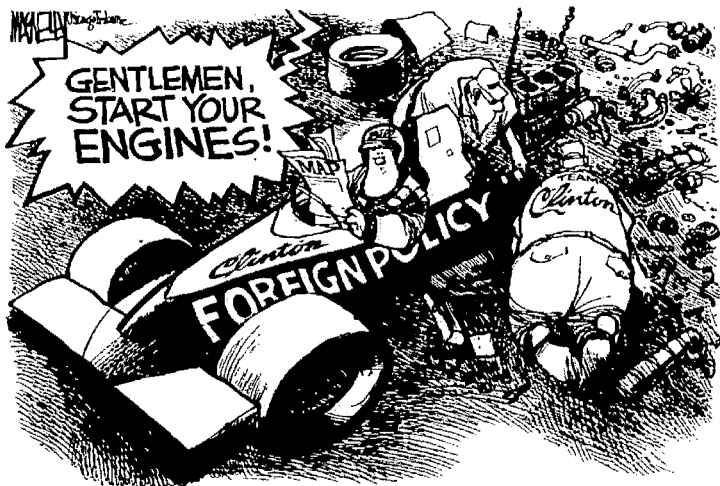
WITH UNITED NATIONS PRESIDENT BOUTROS-Boutros Ghali's most recent announcement on Haiti, the U.S. seems prepared to resolve the situation through military means. By best estimates, a force of about 10,000 troops would be needed to invade Haiti and remove Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his military forces from power. Of these 10,000 the majority would be Americans. The rallying behind the U.S. came Tuesday in the form of four Caribbean nations, Barbados, Belize, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago, who all made a commitment to the prospect of invading. The total number of troops promised from the four nations was a purely symbolic 266.

Ghali's announcement came after Cedras and his advisers refused to meet and negotiate with a special U.N. representative, sent in an attempt to make the transition of power peacefully. Overall reaction in the United Nations and the Clinton administration was that all economic and other non-military means of persuasion had failed to accomplish the desired goals. These goals, as best can be discerned, are to return overthrown President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power and put Haiti back on the road to democracy.

**HOWEVER, IF THOSE ARE THE TRUE GOALS** of President Clinton's policy moves, the United States seems to be slipping into the familiar role of world referee that it has assumed so many times before. Looking at U.S. intervention in the region, the cases that provide the best comparisons include Guatemala in 1956 and the Dominican Republic in 1965. Grenada, Panama and Nicaragua stand out as examples as well. In the case of the Dominican Republic the U.S. sent in Marines to restore an overthrown leader and maintain civil order. Guatemala was a case of the U.S. disagreeing with the reformist government and installing a pro-American leader instead.

In both of these cases, the United States was essentially alone in its efforts. Also, in both countries, life for the average citizen of each country remains far from ideal and little-changed due to American efforts there. Military intervention abroad is an action to be approached cautiously, knowing all the time that the eyes of the world are watching with great skepticism of true motives.

**ONCE AGAIN THE U.S. IS THE DOMINANT** force in an operation abroad. Clinton knows, as did George Bush in Kuwait, that a surefire way to appear as an imperialist bully to the world is to independently dictate policy around the globe. Armed intervention is still an unpopular undertaking which gives Clinton legitimate reason to put together a "unilateral force" to deal with Haiti. The resulting question is why, if the cause is so just and worthy, does the U.S. have to provide the majority of soldiers again? If other countries are unwilling or do not see the pressing need to invade Haiti, would it not be wise for Clinton to look again at exactly what the U.S. is after?



## Commentary

### Population conference tackles future

The Baltimore Sun

Be fruitful and multiply ....

In an otherwise sorry performance, that's one Biblical injunction the human race has fulfilled abundantly.

In the year 1 A.D., there were about 200 million people living on Earth. It took another 18 centuries for world population to reach 1 billion. But by mid-1993, that number had multiplied to 5.5 billion and was growing by 90 million people a year.

As the nations of the world prepare to gather in Cairo, Egypt this month for the United Nations' International Conference on Population and Development, there is remarkable consensus that giving families—especially women—the means to control the number and spacing of their children is good. It's good not only for the health and economic prospects of children and parents, it's also essential if human beings are going to strike a balance with the planet's ability to support them.

That wide consensus is reflected in the fact that the document drafted for the conference has less than 10 percent of its language in brackets, which indicate disputed language. Any conference of this scope that begins with 90 percent agreement is well on the way to a strong consensus.

Not, however, if the Vatican can help it. People who have worked in family planning and development programs are accustomed to papal opposition to contraceptives and abortion. But many of them say the vehemence of the campaign the Vatican is waging against the Cairo meeting goes far beyond the church's customary level of opposition to contraception and abortion.

Indeed, Pope John Paul II seems singularly heated about this conference, so much so that the Vatican has embraced some strange bedfellows—including Iran's radical Islamic government and a number of fundamentalist Islamic groups. That's a volatile mix, one that even some of its friends see as a political blunder for the Vatican. Whether it will be an effective alliance remains to be seen.

Here's what the Vatican is up against: A generation ago, only a handful of countries gave serious thought to population projections.

Today, more than 100 governments have adopted policies to promote population stabilization. Population policies and family planning programs are no longer seen by poor countries as imperialist notions imposed on them by the developed world, but rather as sensible ways of keeping their governments from being overwhelmed by sheer numbers as they attempt to provide food, clothing, shelter, education and economic opportunity for their citizens.

Twenty years ago it would have been relatively easy for the Vatican to persuade governments that family planning programs were imperialistic impositions on native cultures. Today, a number of developing countries, including Catholic countries such as Mexico and Colombia, have successful and self-sustaining family planning programs.

But the Vatican's attack goes beyond contraception and abortion. What really seems to offend the pope is the draft document's emphasis on providing all women access to reproductive health care services. "All women," of course, includes women who are not legally married. The Vatican sees

the document as cleverly advocating not just abortion but also promiscuity.

Meanwhile, around the world, millions of women and men are eager for access to a range of contraceptive services to control their fertility.

The Vatican's dark warnings about the dangers of abortion and promiscuity don't ring true, especially in a world where 250,000 women die each year from the effects of unsafe abortions.

As for promiscuity, ask a woman whether natural family planning—the birth control method advocated by the Vatican—is adequate when her husband threatens to visit a prostitute if she refuses to have sex anytime he chooses.

The Vatican wants to play this game both ways. As a religious institution, it seeks moral influence over matters it cares deeply about. And as a religious institution, it should exercise moral authority over its members and anyone else it can convert to its views.

But the Vatican doesn't stop there. Unlike other religious groups, it goes to Cairo as a recognized state, a colleague at the table of nations. In that role, it is fighting fiercely to impose on other states its own views of appropriate sexual and reproductive behavior.

What is that if not imperialism? The Vatican's fury obscures another fact: Leaders in many of the world's religions—including many Christian and Muslim leaders—have endorsed the goals of the Cairo conference, especially its aims of educating and empowering women.

Despite its well-orchestrated campaign, the Vatican clearly represents a minority view. It's time now for leaders around the world to stand up and say so.

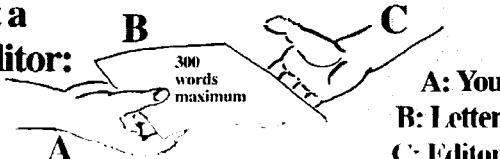
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# Calendar

## Community

**NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT** will not operate Friday through Monday but will resume operation on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

**SIUC PHILOSOPHICAL Association** will hold its first meeting at 3:30 p.m. this Friday in Faner Room 3059. For more information, call Frank at 684-5221.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center** will hold a new member meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center. For more information, call Eileen 549-7387.

**UNITED METHODIST Student center** will show Philadelphia for free at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 816 S. Illinois Ave. For more information, call Kevin 457-8165.

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT and Non-Traditional Student Services** will have an information table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, first floor, hall of Fame Area. For more information, call Chack 536-2338.

**STOP THE VIOLENCE Summit Meeting on Crime** will be held in the Carbondale Pavilion at 11 a.m. today.

**CYPRIT STUDENTS Association** will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Video Lounge located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. For more information, call Yiannis at 529-1460.

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## WATSON, from page 1

been labeled with the image that we don't care about the school, especially sports," Chua said.

"Football is seen as the all-American sport, but we meet people from other schools and talk highly about our athletics program."

Chua said this gave him the opportunity to show his support for the game and SIUC's team.

"SIUC is a part of our life. We're preparing for ourselves for the world and this is the step before that," Chua said. "We wanted to do something worthwhile. We do care about how SIUC is being thought of. We're not just stereotypical international students milking the University."

Darnasatua Narjadin, a graduate student in business administration from Indonesia, who also contributed to the gift, said he wanted to see a change.

"I have heard that Coach Watson is doing a lot of good things and I wanted to put (in) my two dimes' worth," Narjadin said. "I have attended every home game since I got here, and I have my season ticket bought and ready to go. I'm ready to see some winning football."

Mike Liew, an SIUC alum from Malaysia, said he contributed in hopes of seeing some changes in Saluki football.

"I'd just like to see a winning team, maybe bring back the '84 season when we won the championship," Liew said.

Watson said he is spending every ounce of his time and energy to make SIUC football better for the students and the alumni.

"I would really like to see your support at our games and the practice sessions," Watson told the delegation. "I feel like I am one of you, and SIUC means a lot to me."

## CRAZY, from page 1



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

**Steve Zimmerman, a junior in radio and television, was running around the Student Center promoting the Carnival of Crazyness held by the Student Programming Council. Zimmerman and his fellow SPC members were interacting with students and videotaping them on Wednesday afternoon.**

accusations of some reviewers.

Catherine takes the stage at 10:45 p.m. in Ballroom D at the Student Center.

Fellow Chicagoans Nectarine will open the show. Nectarine came into existence this past January. It took them only two months to secure a record contract with Grass Records, placing them side-by-side with up-and-coming acts Edsel, Brainiac and the Wrens.

Nectarine covered "Even The Losers" for the forthcoming Tom Petty tribute album, due out Sept. 13 on Scotti Bros. Records. "Sterling Beat," their debut release, will appear in stores in mid-October.

Nectarine used innovative approaches in the recording of "Sterling Beat," including the use of telephones and a boom box to alter their sound.

"For each song we sat down and thought, 'How should this song be recorded?'" guitarist Joel Mark said. "It's going to be a really strange record."

Nectarine will take the stage in Ballroom D at 10:00 p.m.

Another highlight of the Carnival is the performance of comedian Robbie Printz.

A Boston native, Printz won the 1990 Boston Comedy Riot, which led to his appearance on several MTV specials. He has opened for Aerosmith and frequently performs on college campuses, including Eastern Illinois University in Charleston last week.

"I love doing colleges—they're always fun," he said. "I hope a lot of people show up."

Printz began his comedy career as a junior in college.

Upon graduating, he sent out two resumes before hopping onto the comedy circuit.

Printz described his brand of comedy as "pretty much observational humor," talking about life, his family and other topics.

"Eddie Murphy was always my

favorite growing up, but I'm nothing like him," Printz said. "Local comics in the Boston area have influenced me more than any international names have."

This will be Printz's first appearance at SIUC. "I'm really looking forward to my 6 a.m. flight," he said, referring to his flight from New York City to St. Louis' Lambert Field.

For those looking for something different, WIDB will sponsor the 1994 Rap Contest, giving local rappers a rare chance to display their hip-hop stylings in the area.

The first-prize winner will take home \$63, second place \$40 and third place \$20.



Photo courtesy of artist Catherine

Interested participants should visit the WIDB studios on the fourth floor of the Student Center between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today.

For the movie buff, SPC Films will screen "It Came From Outer Space" in 3-D at 7:30 p.m. and "Sirens" at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

SPC Fine Arts will host local act The Natives in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. The microphone will be open to anyone who wants to perform afterward.

The Marching Salukis will parade through the hallways on the Student Center's first floor starting at 7:30. A football pep rally will follow in the Hall of Fame room.

Activities, games and contests will also be offered. For more information, contact SPC at 536-3993.

## Thursday's Bands

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9:30 p.m., No Cover

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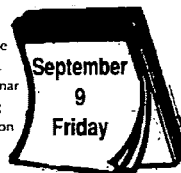
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## Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, September 9, 1994

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program's Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



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# Panei: Lack of training cited in farm mishaps

By Diane Dove  
Staff Writer

Electrical equipment, manure pits, grain bins and tractors are common causes of farm-related accidents and injuries, according to a report from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. But some say carelessness and ignorance are the main causes.

Farm safety was the topic at a hearing featuring U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., and several panelists Wednesday afternoon at Murphysboro High School.

Costello said pooling resources such as education, rather than passing more federal regulations, was the answer to the problem.

"We are not promoting new regulations at the federal level," he said. "Lord knows we have enough regulation."

Panelist Dick Steffen, assistant professor of Agricultural Education and Mechanization at SIUC said poor training in use of farm equipment, especially for children is a main cause of farm-related injuries.

"We have to figure out how to make our training more effective," he said.

Steffen said children of farmers often drive tractors and operate other equipment without adult supervision after receiving only minimal training from their parents.

"Compare that with the airlines,"

he said. "Airlines spend millions of dollars on simulation (for flight training)."

Steffen said training programs and certification of machinery operators could reduce farm related injuries and fatalities.

But more regulations may not be the answer, he said.

"Farmers are fiercely independent," Steffen said. "That's part of the strength of American farming but it's also one of the weaknesses."

Steffen said enforcement regulations on owner operated farms, which make up most of the farms in Illinois, would be difficult.

Other ways to approach the problem include getting manufacturers of farming equipment to make the machinery safer and instilling safety values in children.

"We need to make (farm safety training for children) continuous and to identify other areas of safety training for them," he said. "We should build a philosophy in them so they're more likely to approach a dangerous situation in a logical and safe manner."

Another panelist, Richard Borgsmiller, of the Jackson County Farm Bureau Board of Directors, identified consciousness, health maintenance and patience as three keys to reducing farm related accidents.

Borgsmiller said many farm-

related accidents are caused by carelessness.

"When farmers become careless with their duties they become a prime example of an accident waiting to happen," he said. "That's when the finger goes through the saw."

Borgsmiller said another common source of accidents is motorists attempting to drive around slow-moving farm vehicles on highways.

"When you're following a 20 mile per hour combine the left lane is not the fast lane, the left lane is the suicide lane," he said.

Tractor accidents accounted for 23 of the 42 deaths from farm-related accidents in the state, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Panelist Larry Williams, district

coordinator of community education, said the uniqueness of the agriculture industry presents a problem for farm safety.

"In other industries we have specialists who do what ever it is they do," he said.

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## U.N. troops to invade Haiti if warning goes unheeded

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States warned Haiti's military leaders Wednesday that if they don't leave the Caribbean republic soon they will be arrested by a U.S.-led invasion force and handed over to a new civilian government for trial and punishment.

Increasing the drumfire of rhetorical pressure on Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts in the Haitian armed forces to surrender power, two senior U.S. officials said that the force being assembled to restore democracy in Haiti will go to the island very soon even if the Haitian military tries to resist. The officials did not set a deadline, but made the point in language so unequivocal that it sounded like the start of a countdown to an invasion.

Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch, who appeared at a news conference with Deputy Secretary

of State Strobe Talbott, said the Haitian military and its civilian backers would be making a great mistake if they believe that the U.N.-sanctioned force won't go into Haiti in the near future.

The intervention, which will involve 10,000 or more largely U.S. troops, is designed to have "overwhelming force," Deutch said, so that if there is resistance, it can be overcome quickly and casualties kept to a minimum. But, he added, the best outcome would be for the military to step aside so that the multinational force can restore democracy quickly and give way to U.N. peacekeeping units.

Neither Talbott nor Deutch would say when the international force might move. But Deutch noted that training in Puerto Rico to enable the Caribbean support elements to work with U.S. forces could be accomplished in seven to 14 days.

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## Pseudonyms allow soldier to foil military

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — First there was Walter Banks Beacham Jr., and it was his real name.

Then came Mark Richard Gerard, the first of many aliases, followed by Cedrick Houston and Chris Villanueva and Zachary Pitt and George Perez.

Four times he served in the Navy. Four times he served in the Army. And then he was court-martialed.

For more than a dozen years, he managed to foil recruiters by using fictitious names and fictitious credentials.

And after serving just long enough to receive his signing bonus, he would hop a fence or hail a taxi and then slip unnoticed back into civilian life.

He was arrested by police in December 1992 after an argument with a Los Angeles bus driver.

Turned over to military authorities, he was court-martialed at Fort Ord on multiple charges of unlawful enlistment, being AWOL and desertion, as well as an old drug case from Germany.

He served eight months and 25 days in an Army prison at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He was dishonorably discharged. Today, at age 34, he lives in a \$160-a-month room and works as a private security guard.

## Masterpieces: Framers enhance art

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

Students and local community members who want to dress up art pieces they own or purchase local works have a number of options in Carbondale.

Art Services Picture Framing, 306 S. Illinois Ave., offers extensive framing services, poster and painting reproductions and other art services such as glasswork and mirrors.

Owner Jim Bailey, who has been in the business for more than 13 years, said he began the Carbondale business six years ago, after moving here so his wife

could finish her degree and teach at the University.

Some people may be familiar with the window displays that decorate his storefront. Bailey said he tries to make the displays interesting to draw attention from passersby.

"I see a strong mix of students and community members — mostly college and post-college aged women come through the door," Bailey said.

He said prices on framing and other items depend on the client's needs.

Bailey said he does a lot of frames that have more than four sides, and can frame anything as

large as four by eight feet. He also does acrylic box frames and frame designs such as embossed fabric mats.

Along with various posters and paintings for sale, Bailey said he sometimes has works done by local artists. Bailey said his store carries reproductions of fine art masters, but he also has a lot of contemporary works.

Carters Custom Framing and Art Gallery, 819 W. Main, also offers a variety of different frames and framing styles, along with other art pieces.

Linda Rodvelt, a framer at the store, said the clientele consists of about half community members

and half students.

Rodvelt said the store does poster framing and conservation framing on limited edition prints.

She said many students come in to have their degrees and certificates framed.

Although the store does not deal in glass materials, there is a needlework section with materials for cross-stitch and needlepoint.

Ready-made frames, jewelry and other miscellaneous gift items also are available, Rodvelt said. She said the store offers free estimates on framing.

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## SENATORS, from page 1—

Costas, Brush Towers, Jeffery Brown, engineering and Mike Nolan, Southern Hills were not elected in the spring but were given senate appointments to fill vacancies for other disqualified senators.

Another item discussed at the meeting was an outreach program which Matt Parsons, USG chief-of-staff, is heading up to inform students about the USG and how it serves them.

Parsons said "Operation Listen Up" already has begun. Under this plan, each senator will give a speech at three classes that are in the elected official's region. Each senator is elected to represent a college, housing area or geographical region on campus.

Dan Piper, newly appointed commissioner for USG governmental relations, said he also wants

to make promoting voter registration among students at SIUC a major goal.

Piper said with rising tuition rates and less funding for academic programs coming from the state legislature, it is important for students to elect politicians on the state level who will push for more money for higher education.

## HIV strikes hemophiliac population

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Josiah Andrew Alvarado is buried on a grassy slope in the Hollywood Hills. His mother doesn't come to the cemetery much. It has been five years since her only child, a hemophiliac, died of AIDS. Today,

Joan Alvarado is brokenhearted, bitter and angry—at the doctors she feels betrayed her, at the manufacturer of the blood concentrate that should have saved Josiah's life but instead infected him with HIV, and, at herself, for unknowingly administering the deadly infusion.

The death of Josiah Alvarado speaks volumes about the tragic link between AIDS and hemophilia. Through tainted blood products distributed in the early 1980s, HIV has decimated the hemophiliac population in the United States and other developed nations.

## Food Guide says to eat healthy food

By Christina Thaxton  
Student Health Programs

### To Your Health

You finally got out of the residence halls. No more cafeteria-dorm food. Ah, paradise—an apartment. The question now is, what's for dinner?

What a person eats, especially when living in an apartment, is very important. Mom is not around any more to make sure everyone is getting enough vitamins. Now, proper nutrition is dependent upon the individual.

In the cookbook "The World in Your Kitchen," author Troth Wells says diet and nutrition are important because they affect a person's general health, which in turn affects attitudes toward life.

Basically, the body needs a certain number of servings from each of the food groups. National Nutrition, in the Food Guide Pyramid, says the body needs six to 11 servings daily from the bread and cereal group, five from the fruit and vegetable group, two to four from the milk group, and two to three from the meat, egg, nut and bean group.

Americans tend to eat too much food high in fat, cholesterol and sugar. College students frequently eat snacks between meals and completely skip breakfast.

Women need to be especially conscious of good nutrition—because of society's focus on thinness, they are prone to harmful eating habits such as anorexia and bulimia.

Some suggestions for improving one's eating habits include having snacks of fruit, graham crackers or bagels instead of candy bars. Try to consume more vegetables by adding peas to tuna salad, eating more broccoli as a snack or even buying packaged salads.

For those concerned about their weight, meals high in carbohydrates and low in fat keep up energy without adding to the waistline.

Don't wait to start practicing good eating habits. Get together with a friend and make a pact together to start eating right. Doing this with someone is much easier, and it keeps both people accountable to each other.

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# Police reprimand petty thief

## Burglar linked to earlier thefts

By Connie Fritsche  
Staff Reporter

Police are calling for residents of SIUC and Carbondale to identify stolen property recovered in a residential search following an arrest last Thursday.

SIUC Police arrested David Scott Polk for attempted burglary and criminal trespass to a motor vehicle at Campus Beach Thursday night.

They then recovered \$30,000 to \$40,000 in stolen property during a search at his residence Friday morning.

Larry Eaton of the SIUC Police said Polk was apprehended by a surveillance officer who observed him during the burglary. Polk was taken into custody and later released after posting \$1,000 bail.

Eaton said police searched Polk's residence because they had received information linking Polk to possibly 15 Carbondale burglaries.

Polk's wife consented to the search of the residence.

After the preliminary search ended, SIUC and Carbondale police obtained official search warrants. The later search led to the discovery of stolen property, thought to be the result of burglaries occurring in the last 18 months in northwest Carbondale and on campus.

Lt. Bob Goro of the Carbondale

police said the search occurred early Friday, while Polk was in custody.

Goro said Polk posted bond.

Because the state's attorney had not yet charged Polk for the other burglaries, the department could no longer hold him, Goro said.

He said Polk currently is being sought for other burglary charges.

Among other property found at Polk's residence, Eaton said police discovered computer equipment and computer software taken during burglaries on campus.

Police said anyone who has been the victim of a residential or auto burglary on campus or in northwest Carbondale should contact the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3206 to make arrangements to identify property.

# Student awarded scholarship

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff reporter

It is usually said that good grades will pay off in the long run, but for one SIUC student, good grades have brought back an early return.

Awarded one of only three \$500 scholarships from the Independent Accountant's Association of Illinois Scholarship Foundation, Scott Lingenfelter had to compete against 80 other applicants.

The senior in accounting from Park City said learning accounting comes easily to him.

"I don't study all the time," Lingenfelter, a 4.0 grade point average student, said. "If you see me around — I won't be studying."

Dr. Donald Gribbin, an SIUC accounting professor, had Lingenfelter in his class last summer and said he was the

number one student in his class and that he deserves the scholarship.

"Scott was among the best students I've had in the five and a half years I've taught accounting," he said.

Interested in accounting since high school, Lingenfelter said he sent the application out on a whim and did not pay much attention to it at the time.

He filled out the application, photocopied his transcripts and asked Julie Sobery, an SIUC accounting professor, for a letter of recommendation — all the eligibility requirements for the scholarship.

Pauline Olsen, administrative assistant to the association which awarded the scholarship, said all applicants must be accounting majors and have a B average in accounting classes.

"Applicants must express the desire to enter the accounting profession as an independent accountant," she said.

Scholarships are not new to Lingenfelter, who accepted an academic scholarship offer from SIUC after he completed two years at the College of Lake County. The scholarship paid for one year of tuition.

Planning to graduate in May, Lingenfelter is getting ready for the future.

"Two scholarships will look good on a résumé," he said.

He also plans to join SIUC's Accounting Society soon.

Lingenfelter is confident that a degree in accounting is one of the most versatile degrees SIUC offers.

"Once you can do accounting, you can do anything you want," he said.



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## LIBRARY, from page 3

"We have looked very hard at titles. We want to protect the journals that support the curriculum, but consider titles we have had to cancel or never have purchased."

Robert Quatroche, vice president for institutional advancement, said it pleases him "any time any organization—especially the alumni—can support the institution."

The members of the association gave a special thanks to Goh for coordinating the gift and its application.

## RYAN, from page 3

Walker said Quinn, if elected, would continue to allow people to renew their license plates by using their credit card number over the phone, but would have to take a hard look at the interactive kiosks.

Torre said California has had a similar service for about two years, and the Illinois Department of Employment Security currently has informational kiosks.

Ryan started the touch-tone license-plate renewal service in Nov. 1993, so the kiosks are the next step in his efforts to modernize his services, Torre said.

"We have been trying to bring the (secretary of state's) office into the 21st century," Torre said.

"The first step was touch-tone (license-plate) renewal. This should be the logical extension of that."

# Homicide rates high in the workplace

Los Angeles Times

No workplace has the notoriety of the U.S. Postal Service when it comes to on-the-job violence. Several tragic shootings, beginning with the 1986 Edmond, Okla., massacre and, more recently, the 1993 deadly rampage of former

Dana Point, Calif., postal worker Mark Richard Hilbun, are responsible for that reputation.

Yet studies show that the Postal Service has a slightly below-average homicide rate: .6 worker homicides per 100,000 employees, compared to the national workplace

murder rate of .7 per 100,000.

Homicide rates are highest in the retail industry—2,787 workers were murdered at work in the 1980s—and also are higher than average among public service occupations and taxi drivers, says psychologist Michael R. Mantell.

Generally, however, the workplace is still a safe place. "More than half of all people spend more than half of their time at work."

But only 8 percent of violent behavior takes place there," psychologist Ralph Catalano says.

## COAL, from page 3

Dr. Zdenek Weiss, another trace elements researcher at the central analytical laboratory, said he wanted to talk with others in his specialized field, and thought the conference was a good environment to find

researchers with similar interests.

"There are many important people here," said Weiss. "This conference is an excellent idea, and a great thing for researchers from the Czech Republic."



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

On Wednesday an international conference for coal research was held on the second floor of the Student Center. Tomás Germák, president of the Technical University of Mining and Metallurgy in the Czechoslovakian Republic, discussed pricing problems with a fellow representative from the Czechoslovakian Republic during his presentation in the Ohio room.

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ALL UNPAID TAXES will be published the last of September, listing the name of the owner as found in the collector's books, permanent property number and total amount of tax due.

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Apts are across street from campus north of Communications Building. Townhouse-style, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or Fall & Spring only. Call permitted. Central air & heat. Owner does not pay water, gas, or electricity. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer \$230 per month, Fall & Spring regular price \$490 per month.

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NEW 2 BDRM, Also 3 Bdrm & 4 bdrm available August. Furnished, Central air, low utilities. Across from campus on N 11th St. Call 529-2954.

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Townhouses

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Houses

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3 BDRM, 2 bks from Rec Center, furn, no pets. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

5 BDRM, BESIDE Rec center (405 E. Sikee), w/d, d/w, porches. No pets, first last dep. \$800/fall. 1-800-423-2902.

4 BDRM W/D, c/a, heat, \$600/mo. 1-800-423-2902. 1 bdrm apt, share util, 12 mo lease, \$180/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, deck, \$555/mo. 549-1315.

NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, Nice yard. Couple or 3 adults preferred. lease \$600/mo. \$200 deposit. 5 mi south of C/dale. 457-5042.

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1, 4 BDRM, WALK to SIU, w/d, c/a, NEW inside furn (Clean) 2 STORY & FIREPLACE, cozy, 2 baths. \$600/mo. 549-0609.

307 LYNDIA, 2 BDRM, carpet, laundry room & w/d, cute, \$400/mo. 529-3531.

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**ONE BEDROOM**

4021 E. Hester

**THREE BEDROOM**

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300 N. Oakland

503 S. University

4021 W. Walnut

**TWO BEDROOM**

411 E. Freeman

520 S. Graham

5091 S. Hays

4021 E. Hester

903 Linden

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4041 S. University

334 W. Walnut #2

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**FOUR BEDROOM**

503 S. Beveridge

710 W. College

500 S. Hays

507 S. Hays

511 S. Hays

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3-4 BDRM at 603 N Oakland  
Hardwood floors, w/d, Avail now.  
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**RENT 2,3,4 BDRM** Walk to  
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Cathedral ceilings, caking fans, fully  
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1539

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, c/a, fireplace, gas  
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**To the Men of**  
**IIKA**  
Congrats on another  
awesome rush! You guys  
are great - thanks for all  
that you've done for me.

Love,  
Kristin

**FALL RUSH '94**  
Loved, Hated, But Never Ignored

**ΣΦΕ**

Do you think  
that assuming  
the position  
has nothing to do  
with  
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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, you'll have enough letters to form four ordinary words.

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DUMON  
ZEABAL  
GATHUC

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EIGHT ADULT BLEACH RUFED Answer: What Cudd baby did to the new parents... "CHANGED THEM"

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Come on! Pull yourself together! Act like a man... preferably like Mel Gibson...

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

## Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

## THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

ACROSS

1 Follows  
5 Voice or hat  
10 Eggs  
14 Cleveland's hometown  
15 Crown  
16 Rajah's mate  
17 Noted tones  
18 Songs  
19 Italian princely family  
20 He's always ready  
23 Sleepy one  
24 Fourfold abbr  
25 More cruel  
29 Footloose  
34 And  
35 Make a transition  
36 Hee...  
37 King  
38 Hee...  
39 Hee...  
40 Hee...  
41 Hee...

DOWN

1 Actor Cobb  
2 Singer Guthrie  
3 Pader  
4 Cornery  
5 Horse with endurance  
6 Report at the  
8 Age 100  
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12 Make a harsh sound  
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# Post-strike players' condition may create logistic problem

The Sporting News

As if major league baseball hasn't complicated itself enough with the strike that seems to have no end, there is the question of how quickly players would be ready to play if and when there were a settlement.

To the average fan (and not a few bitter management people), there is little sympathy for the players' need to regain reasonable playing shape. If somehow a settlement could be reached, most followers of the game would hope that play could resume within 48 hours.

Unfortunately, it's not that easy. There would initially be logistical problems in bringing teams back together. Many players have used the strike to take rare summer vacations with their families. So getting all those players back from Disney World or mountains or fishing trips or European vacations could take some time.

Then there is the matter of conditioning. Most players have not been working out, at least in a baseball sense. Any player who is disabled for more than a week will tell you that it doesn't take long for hitters to lose the timing needed to compete in the majors. Even Tony Gwynn, the best hitter in the game, acknowledged last week that although he has been trying to maintain an edge by hitting off a tee and taking swings at local batting cages, he has noticed a gradual loss in his timing without having real pitching to face.

And pitchers' conditioning is even more delicate. Few major league pitchers have been throwing during the strike. So a layoff that is now three weeks and counting will have many pitchers regressing to spring training-type condition.

"I'm about at the point where I'd need at least two spring-training kind of starts before I'm ready. That's 10 days," the Phillies' Danny Jackson says. "I'm not going to risk injury."

Pitchers who have not been throwing regularly cannot be expected to pick up a ball after three or four idle weeks and crank up 120 pitches. Major league pitching is fragile enough nowadays without risking such foolhardy attempts to rush back into action.

Consider that during spring training, pitchers need two weeks

of conditioning before they're even ready to pitch three innings of an exhibition game. Granted that's after a winter of not competing.

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—Danny Jackson

But it is reasonable to expect that in the event of a settlement, clubs would need at least a week to work out, if for no other reason than to have pitchers stretch their arms while at the same time providing much-needed batting practice for rusty hitters.

And even when play resumes after such a workout period, it is unlikely pitchers would be able to be used in conventional ways.

Some contending clubs have already looked ahead to that possibility. Before the strike, Cincinnati Reds General Manager Jim Bowden sent out long reliever Tim Lincecum so he could continue pitching in the minors. Bowden reasoned that middle relievers would be vital commodities in the days immediately after resumption of play because starters won't be going deep into games.

The Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers and New York Yankees have been scouting closely their Triple-A clubs. Because rosters can expand after September 1 — even with the strike still on — some contending clubs could elect to use in-shape minor league pitchers to do the bulk of the work until the big league staff is back in pitching shape.

Although a quick settlement does not appear possible, all attempts will be made to salvage some of the postseason. If for no other reason, such a move would allow the game to maintain most of the solid advertising base put together by The Baseball Network.

There has been talk of extending the regular season if a settlement were reached in mid-September, allowing for at least a couple of weeks of pennant races. There also has been speculation that, ultimately, baseball would stage its

playoffs even if it were to become impossible to resume the regular season. And there actually has been talk that the game might stage the World Series as late as November at some neutral site.

All of this is in the long-shot category pending some progress in the negotiations. But because it is unreasonable to expect players to be in top playing shape following so much inactivity, whatever concoction ultimately is created likely would be a product that falls far short of top quality.

No group of players is likely more edgy than the nearly 200 or so who can be free agents after this season.

Included are a small group of stars — Jack McDowell, Paul O'Neill, Jay Buhner, Larry Walker, Gregg Jefferies — who likely needn't worry.

But the overwhelming number of players are damaged goods, coming off bad years, aging or otherwise questionable commodities. Even identifiable names such as John Franco, Mark Grace, Terry Pendleton and Andy Van Slyke for one reason or another must be feeling uneasy about where they will find future employment.

In normal times, most free agents have had to work harder to find homes and be resigned to accepting pay cuts or deals short on guaranteed money and long on incentive bonuses.

But given the present climate in baseball, the worst thing to be this year could be a free agent. For one thing, no one knows what kind of economic system will emerge from the current labor mess.

And with owners claiming so much economic hardship, not many clubs are likely to be throwing around a lot of money, especially to a free-agent crop so thin in top quality.

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Before recently signing a contract extension to remain G.M. of the Braves, John Schuerholz apparently was approached by Tribune Co. about being president of the Cubs. Supposedly, the next target for the Cubs job will be Twins G.M. Andy MacPhail.

"I had heard that stuff before," MacPhail told the St. Paul Pioneer Press. "I just don't see me taking any kind of G.M. job anywhere else until, at the very least, my current contract expires."

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feels terrific."

"It's just an honor to be amidst this group," former New York Giants offensive tackle Rosey Brown said. "There must have been some very difficult choices in picking this team."

But it was easy for the players to agree on one thing: Pro football has changed a lot over the years. "Players didn't jump to other rosters in my day," said Graham, who guided the Browns to seven league titles (four in the All American Conference) in 10 seasons (1946-55). "But that's because the dollar is more important to the players today than it was back then."

"If I was an owner today, I'd want a salary cap, but with a profit-sharing plan. As the owners made more money, so would the players."

Brown, a Hall of Famer who played in 10 Pro Bowls in the 1950s and '60s, said the biggest difference in today's game is "size and speed. These players are bigger and faster than we were. If I wanted to play tackle today, they wouldn't even give me a look."

Money, of course, was cited as another major difference. "The big money has created a corporate atmosphere that bothers me," former Los Angeles Rams defensive tackle Merlin Olsen said. "If I had a slight hamstring pull, it was my decision if I wanted to play. Today, a player has to call his agent, his publicist and his lawyer before making a decision."

Still, not all of the changes have been bad. "I strongly believe that today's players are much better," Graham said. "They have better diets, better training and better coaching."

Speaking of coaching, the league didn't name one for its all-time team, a fact noted by the none-too-shy Nitschke. "What coach would they pick?" he asked. "There's one guy I played for from Brooklyn, New York: Vince Lombardi. He'd make a great coach for this team."

One coach who was present, former Giant Allie Sherman, hedged when asked who would have an advantage in a mythical matchup of the all-time greatest offensive and defensive teams. "I just can't get myself to make a pick," he said. "Of course, I wouldn't mind getting to coach Jim Brown, after all the great games he had against me."

Olsen, who spent almost as many years broadcasting as he did playing for the Rams' Fearsome Foursome defensive line, didn't hesitate when asked who would have the advantage. "The defense," he said emphatically. "Why? Because it's easier to destroy than it is to create. The strength of an offense is teamwork. If one player misses an assignment, the entire play can break down. But on defense, one great play can make up for 10 mistakes. If somehow we could get the two units on the field...I think we'd shut them down."

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# Packers' star players poise team to lead in NFC

Los Angeles Times

A look at the National Football Conference Central (in predicted order of finish).

### Green Bay Packers

Last Year: 9-7, lost to Cowboys in conference semifinals.

This Year: 12-4, defeat Cardinals in wild-card playoff, defeat Cowboys in conference semifinals, lose to 49ers in conference championship game.

Looking Good: Most of the team's best players are in their prime. Quarterback Brett Favre, despite his mistakes, has thrown for more touchdowns and yardage in each of the last two years. Receiver Sterling Sharpe has caught more than 100 passes for a league-record two consecutive years — and 24 touchdown passes in the last two seasons after catching 24 in his first four seasons.

Reggie White and newcomers Steve McMichael and Sean Jones form one of the league's best defensive lines, and there may be no better young safety tandem than LeRoy Butler and George Teague.

Don't Look: Where have you gone, Terrell Middleton? The Packers have not had a 1,000-yard rusher in 16 years. They signed Reggie Cobb from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers this spring, hoping he would end that drought, but leg injuries last year have apparently cost him a step.

They drafted Notre Dame guard Aaron Taylor in hopes that he could open the holes, but Taylor has already suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Figures: In the last two years, when Favre has committed fewer than two turnovers a game, the Packers are 12-3. In his mistake-filled games, they are 5-9.

### Minnesota Vikings

Last Year: 9-7, lost to Giants in wild-card playoff.

This Year: 9-7, defeat Eagles in wild-card playoff, lose to 49ers in conference semifinals.

Looking Good: After missing a year because of his second major knee surgery, Terry Allen has stormed back, rushing for 68 yards in 11 carries against the Miami Dolphins in the final exhibition game. With an improved offensive line led by a Chris Hinton, a Pro Bowler with the Atlanta Falcons, and steady Randall McDaniel, the holes should be bigger than ever.

Don't Look: How well can aging Warren Moon adjust to a new offense and new conference distinctly lacking any team that resembles the Cincinnati Bengals? Pro Bowl receiver Cris Carter will need to be even more spectacular.

And the brutal rushing defense that allowed the fewest passing touchdowns in the NFL last season suddenly looks beatable. There was the trade of Pro Bowl lineman Chris Doleman to the Falcons, which will hurt no matter what fans of John Randle and Henry Thomas say.

Figures: A Viking booster club kickoff luncheon was held this summer amid falling ticket sales and growing skepticism. As either a tribute to Warren Moon, or an omen for everyone else, the affair was sponsored by Advil.

### Chicago Bears

Last Year: 7-9.

This Year: 9-7.

Looking Good: Yes, we know that 26 quarterbacks threw more passes last season than quarterback Erik Kramer has thrown in the last two seasons combined. No, that doesn't sound like a proper resume for a guy who was paid millions to make the Bears care about January again.

But Kramer has proven, by leading two late-season charges in the last three seasons for the Detroit Lions, that he knows how to win when it counts.

And yes, we know that Richard Dent and Steve McMichael have skipped town. But any defense of Coach Dave Wannstedt's is good enough for us, especially with two of the game's unknown stars, defensive end Trace Armstrong and cornerback Donnell Woolford.

Don't Look: How bad are the receivers, who contributed to a passing game that was ranked last in the league last season? The Bears attempted to upgrade it with acquisitions from the Pittsburgh Steelers (Merrill Hoge and Jeff Graham), New England Patriots (Marv Cook) and Los Angeles Rams (Nate Lewis and Greg McMurtry). Last year, none of those teams ranked higher than 12th in passing.

Figures: Last year's Bear defense scored 24 points, two more than the franchise's record-setting defense scored during the Super Bowl championship season of 1985.

### Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Last Year: 5-11.

This Year: 7-9.

Looking Good: Fantasy league players would have a late-round steal in Jackie Harris, the former Packer tight end who used free agency to join a coach who likes tight ends like no other. Harris could catch 70 passes this season. It would nicely complement one of the game's top young wide receivers, Horace Copeland, who averaged 21.1 yards a catch last season.

Both could be an even nicer complement to rookie running back Ernie Rhee, who might run hard enough to make those hot September afternoons at Tampa Stadium bearable.

Don't Look: Forget even those 3,054 yards and 18 touchdown passes. The Buccaneers cannot win with Craig Erickson at quarterback. He was the league's lowest-rated veteran quarterback (66.4 last year) to keep his starting job. Only Favre and Moon threw more interceptions than Erickson's 21, but

something tells us those guys are good enough to get away with it.

If only rookie quarterback Trent Dilfer had bothered to show up at training camp on time.

Figures: The Buccaneers have thrown more interceptions than any other team in four of the last six seasons.

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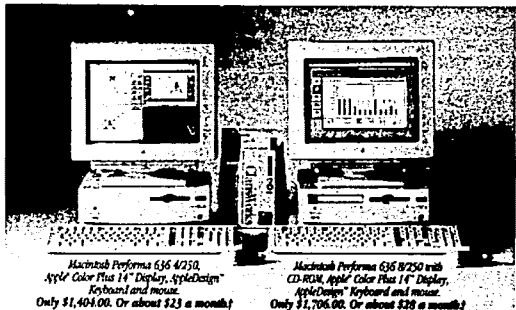
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# Sports

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## Dukes puts punch into Saluki offense

### SIUC tailback promises fans new beginning

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

When Saluki tailback Melvin Dukes touches the football, no one in the stadium knows what is going to happen — including Melvin.

Dukes, a 5' 11", 183-pound sophomore from Largo, Fla. (Seminole H.S.), said he even amazes himself sometimes when he watches the film on one of his spectacular runs.

"I feel like what I have is a God-given talent," he said. "I just go out there and things happen."

Despite starting just three games last fall, Dukes has proved himself worthy of a starting spot in this season's Saluki offensive backfield, along with fellow sophomore Dennis Dunn (6' 1", 200) of Du Quoin.

Dunn saw action in 10 games

Another aspect to the SIUC offer that appealed to Dukes was the potential to play immediately.

"I wanted to go somewhere and start," Dukes said. "My high school coach was good friends with Meyer and they made sure I wouldn't be treated wrong."

Dukes picked up 479 yards on 114 carries in '93 and posted triple digit rushing totals against Southwest Missouri State (138) and Western Kentucky (100). As a true freshman, Dukes also caught 22 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns.

But with quality running backs scattered throughout the Gateway Conference, Dukes said he will have to put up bigger numbers to gain respectability.

"I just want to try and break 1,000 yards or more," he said. "If I can do that, it should really help the team."

Since the hiring of Watson last December, the main theme of the Saluki football team has been to change the attitude.

It's only been 11 years since SIUC was the Division IAA

National Champs, a goal Dukes said is more realistic under the new coaching staff.

"This team wants to win and tries harder," he said. "We're all working hard to become champions and that's the main thing Watson stresses: attitude."

Dukes said he and the new head coach hit it off right from the start and their relationship spills outside the sidelines of the football field.

"Our relationship is growing every day and we all depend on each other to get the job done," he said. "Any of us can talk to him when we need to. He wants me to play a big role in the offense and I'm definitely willing to do so."

Before each game when other

players are getting mentally prepared to play by listening to heavy metal music or banging on each other's shoulder pads, its more likely to find Melvin in a quiet corner by himself.

Dukes said he chooses to listen to church music as a pregame ritual since religion plays a very strong role in his life.

"It (the music) gets me up and ready to go because I'm not into all that yelling and stuff," he said.

"It (religion) is very important to me and is a big key to me staying healthy. That's just how I

grew up before I came here."

Dukes said he idolizes another Florida product, Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys, and tries to emulate his running style.

But the most influential person in his life has been his cousin Lee Jones, who opted for the world of music over football.

"My cousin is the main reason I am where I am today," Dukes said. "He could have been somewhere himself, but he chose music instead. He's my inspiration and I feel I need to finish where he left off because he never went to college."

And as far as making promises to this season's Saluki football fans, Dukes said to come out and

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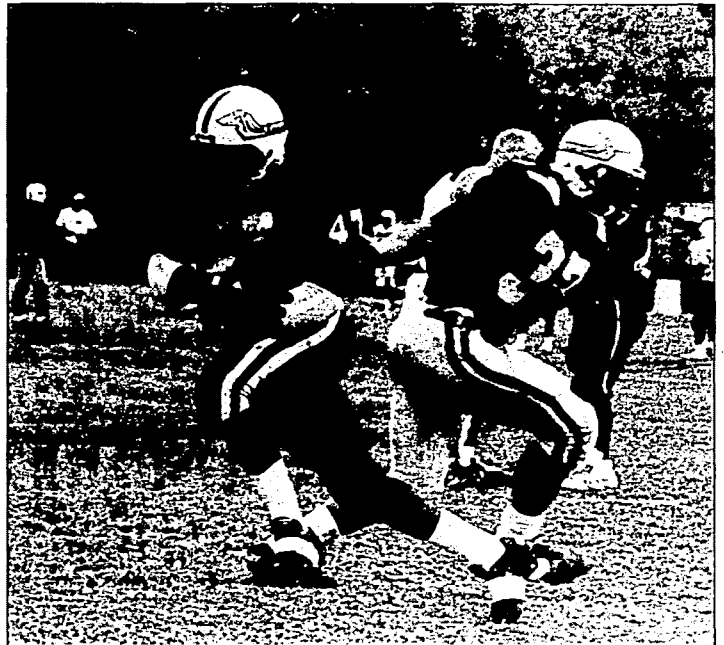
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"This is a new beginning for us and they (students) have got to come out," he said. "We have got something for them this year."

*"I feel like what I have is a God-given talent. I just go out there and things happen."*

—Melvin Dukes



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Melvin Dukes, a sophomore from Largo, Fla., takes a hand-off from Reggie Kennedy, a freshman from Pontiac, during practice Wednesday afternoon. Dukes is a running back and Kennedy is a quarterback for the SIUC football team.

## Service enables Rec users

### Swimming, rappelling among activities available to disabled

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

Being a disabled student at SIUC doesn't mean recreational life has ended, it has only just begun.

Disabled Student Recreation, a program offered at the Student Recreation Center, is an organization that sponsors activities adapted to meet the needs of disabled students regardless of whether they are hearing, visually or mobility impaired.

Kathy Hollister, the assistant director of intramural recreation sports, said the program has grown in the past year to include rappelling.

"The activities give people a chance to get into high risk activities like rappelling, canoeing and camping," she said. "The programs are only limited by people's imagination."

"If someone has an idea about a sport, they can suggest it to me and I will try to get it started."

The activities vary from fishing, canoeing and rappelling to wheelchair basketball, horseback riding and bowling.

Jason Higgins, the student supervisor of DSR, said there are over 30 people signed up for the fall schedule.

"Right now, we have 30 students signed up to attend the activities," he said. "DSR is open to people who are quadriplegic, paraplegic or suffering from cerebral palsy or any other impairment."

Higgins, who works out with many of the disabled students, said even though the participants are impaired, they get the same or more out of the workouts as able-bodied people.

"The disabled participants are just like able-bodied people in that

they use the activities to build self-esteem, self-confidence and to socialize, Higgins said. "In the swimming classes, the participants get to leave their wheelchairs, swim, walk the sides of the pool and even stand."

"This is their chance to put their impairment aside for a while, and excel."

Hollister said she hopes people will get involved in what they like to do and bring their friends next time.

"When the participants find out they can adjust and do something, they get the confidence to go on to another sport," she said. "I hope people will find something they like to do, adjust and bring their friends to the next event."

Anyone interested in registering for or participating in any DSR activities can reach DSR at 453-1265

## NFL's 75th Anniversary

### All-Time Team honored

Newsday

NEW YORK — Talk about your marquee players. There they were, in giant letters at Radio City Music Hall Tuesday: Whitney Houston ... Tony Bennett ... the National Football League's 75th Anniversary All-Time Team.

In the Grand Foyer of the fabled home of the Rockettes, the NFL showed off some of the best-known legs and arms and shoulders in pro football history. It introduced 13 players from its 48-man all-time team, named as part of the year-long celebration of the diamond anniversary.

"There are a lot of great players over the years who could be considered for this team," said Ray Nitschke, the former Green Bay Packers linebacker. "And some great ones didn't make it. But I know I did! And I'm selfishly proud of it."

Laughter greeted Nitschke's comment, but clearly the sentiment was shared by the other players in attendance. "This is a greater honor than making the Hall of Fame," former Cleveland Browns quarterback Otto Graham said.

"A tremendous honor," former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton said. "I won't compare it to the Hall of Fame because I don't want to minimize my enthusiasm for either. But it

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# Fall Sports Special



**Saluki Standouts  
Leading SIUC into the  
Fall Season.**

## Resolve to support Salukis by attending SIUC games

For most people, making resolutions to improve their life is a ritual reserved for the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve. However, for college students, the process usually takes place about this time of year as the fall semester is in its early stages.

Returning students all over campus are vowing to start going to the Rec Center more and to only go out on week-ends, while fresh-man might be pledging to get good grades for the first time since junior high.

One resolution SIUC students seem to overlook is to become more involved in campus life, of which Saluki athletics is a huge part of.

I'm not talking about going out and trying to walk-on to the football team or any of the other sports offered at SIUC. I'm talking about getting out and going to the games and supporting the teams that represent our University.

I realize that sports are not for everyone and sometimes it seems there are simply not enough hours in the day to get everything done. But for anyone to go all the way through college without attending a single Saluki sporting event is missing out on one of the more unique aspects of college life.

At one time or another, every student at this school has defended the SIUC name when some loud mouth who has never been here says all we do is party in Carbondale. I myself on several occasions have come close to having actual physical confrontations when someone tries to knock my school.

Everyone who attends SIUC seems to develop a certain pride about the University that runs a little deeper than most college students have for their schools. Maybe it's because we spend so much time defending ourselves for going here, or maybe it's because this place is just so different from other institutions.

The bottom line, though, is that we need more of this SIUC pride to filter over into supporting Saluki athletics.

I asked SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart to write the letter that also appears on this page to show students that people in athletics really do care about the students.

Saluki athletes and coaches are the first

to admit that student support is the key to their success.

Despite the general lack of support the SIUC athletes receive, their attitude towards the student body never seems to be tarnished when I ask them about the low attendance numbers.

Most often, the athletes try and give thanks for the fans that do come out and generally just express disappointment and curiosity as to where everyone is.

Although I have never directly asked, I get the impression that the athletes on this campus would do almost anything for the students to show up at their games.

I find it hard to believe that the SIUC athletes would not play at an entirely new level if they had the added pressure of a stadium full of their peers.

Simply showing up at an athletic event can sometimes bring out a competitive spirit in even the most anti-sports oriented person.

Trust me, it feels good to go out and scream your head off for a few hours even if you could care less who walks off the field as winners.

I personally will never forget one particular autumn afternoon during my freshman year in 1991.

SIUC was hosting interstate rival Illinois State and a Gateway Conference record 16,500 fans packed into McAndrew Stadium to see the Dawgs walk away with a 14-11 victory.

During the game, the noise from the student crowd became so intense that the pressbox on the opposite side of the stadium was actually shaking.

The ISU quarterback was having difficulty calling out signals and the entire Redbird team was visibly shaken by the crowd. To this day, I do not think SIUC would have won that game if it were not for the fans support.

After the game, the streets of Carbondale and bars on the Strip were spilling over with students who were celebrating the win we all felt a part of.

We were proud of our school, our team and of ourselves that day and I can only hope that all of the SIUC students allow themselves a chance to experience what I felt on that Saturday afternoon back in 1991.

### From the Pressbox



**Grant Deady**  
—Sports Editor

## Director Hart encourages students to come out for all Saluki games

### Dear students and friends of SIUC Athletics:

I want to welcome everyone back to campus this year, and hope your experience here is an enjoyable one. As you face new challenges and success, we feel the intercollegiate athletic program at Southern Illinois University can be a meaningful part of your collegiate experience.

The athletes need your support at our various events, and I urge you to take time to see what Saluki Athletics is all about.

A trip to McAndrew Stadium for a Saturday afternoon of football, an action-packed evening of volleyball at Davies Gymnasium, or any other activity our student-athletes are competing in, can serve as a needed relief from the pressures of the classroom. The contest also will provide transcendent fellowship with other students, staff, and the community.

Schedules for all of our programs are available at the SIUC Athletic Department (located in Ling's Hall adjacent to the SIUC Arena). If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at any time.

With fall sports just around the corner, I hope you will plan to be a part of our "team." Your support at games is vital, and serves as a key ingredient in maintaining the rich tradition of Saluki Athletics.

Best wishes for a successful semester. I'll see you at the games!

Sincerely,

*Jim Hart*  
**Jim Hart**  
Director of Athletics

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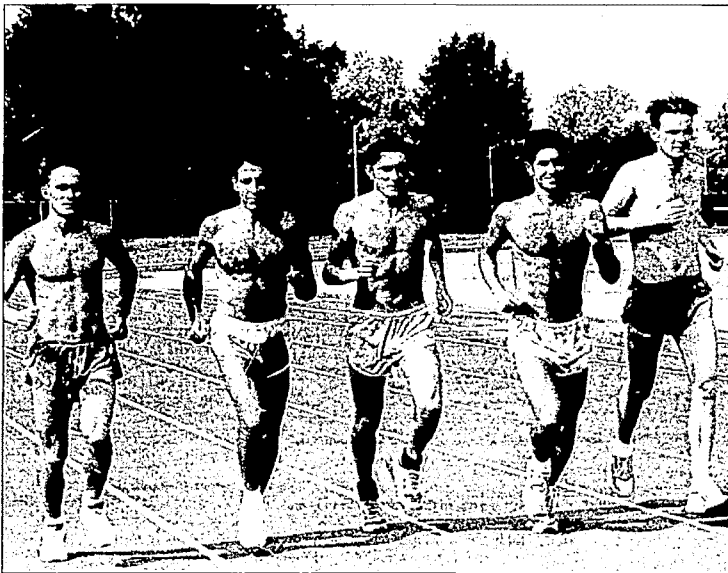
In the background, Saluki fans celebrate a season victory over New Mexico State in 1983. The Saluki football team brought the Division IAA National Championship back to Carbondale that year when it defeated Western Carolina 43-7 in the Title game.

The seven 1994 athletes sitting in the semi-circle are looking to lead their respective Saluki squads into action this fall with hopes of bringing a championship spirit back to SIUC athletics.

Pictured from left to right: Jennie Horner, women's cross country; Rob Siracusano, men's swimming/diving; Neil Emberton, men's cross country; Brian Tranchitella, football; Deborah Heyne, volleyball; David Pierson, football; and Melanie Davis, women's swimming/diving.



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International cross country team members warm up for their daily ten mile run through Carbondale. The practice begins at McAndrew Stadium.

## DeNoon not only coaches; trains athletes just as well

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

Even before the women's cross country team takes to the track this season, they may have already faced their toughest competition — their head coach.

Don DeNoon, beginning his 12th year as coach of the Salukis, does not just coach his runners; he also trains with them.

He said that he loves being able to run with his athletes.

"There is nothing better than being able to work and sweat with the runners in practice," DeNoon said.

One of the advantages DeNoon has over other coaches who do not train with their athletes is that he can measure their performance against his.

"When I am running with them I can tell how strong they are running as well as their strengths and weaknesses," he said. "This allows me to help them improve."

Actively training with his athletes also helps him become closer on a personal level with his runners.

"I try to be as open to the

runners as I can and training with them definitely creates a

relationship that is more open," DeNoon said.

Jennie Horner, senior co-captain for the team, said the relationship between the runners and DeNoon is special.

"We just come up and talk to him about anything that is on our minds," Horner said. "He takes the time to stop and listen to us and helps if he can."

She said her teammates are closer to DeNoon than to other coaches because he knows how they feel.

"It is awesome, because he knows what we are going through. When we feel pain while running chances are he feels it too, so he understands the runners on the team," Horner said.

Right now DeNoon can no longer train with his team because he pulled a hamstring in a recent

national race/walk competition.

"It is very difficult not being able to run with the team right now," DeNoon said. "When I ran with the team it offered me tremendous insight as to how the team was progressing, but now it is harder to judge exactly where the team is."

He hopes that his leg will get better quickly and expects to be back running with the team shortly.

DeNoon is able to keep up with his young athletes because he also competes in national race/walk competitions.

He had a very active summer on the race/walk circuit, including participating in the U.S. Olympic Festival 20K, where he set the world record in the masters division and placed sixth overall.

"Since I compete in competitions I know what the team is going through before, during and after a meet so I try to give them suggestions and pass along my experience," DeNoon said.

Horner said DeNoon has been helpful during practice and at meets and with the young runners this team features, the close-knit squad should have a strong future.



DeNoon

## Internationally known

Bill Cornell recruits athletes from overseas

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

The nationally-ranked SIUC men's cross country team has a distinct international flair to it as six of the 12 runners are from overseas as well as head coach Bill Cornell.

Cornell, a native of Chelmsford, England, started recruiting from overseas when he was a coach at Murray State.

"I used to completely recruit inside this country and was very successful at Murray State, until Western Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee started getting these athletes and winning the conference," Cornell said.

Cornell started to use a couple of contacts he had in Great Britain and recruited from the area.

"I still try to recruit mostly in this country especially in Illinois because it costs a lot to have a runner from overseas or even out of state," Cornell said.

Among the athletes from other countries are top returnees Neil Emberton from Wales, Garth Akal from South Africa and newcomer Stelios Marmaros from Limassol, Cyprus. Other foreign runners include Martin Fysh, a senior from England, Neil Lisk, a junior from Wales and Mark Russell, a sophomore from England.

Emberton said coming to Southern Illinois had a lot to do with Cornell being from overseas.

"Coach Cornell understands the transition runners have to make in coming here, so that was a definite influence in my decision," he said. "I also came here because of the tradition of winning this program and coach Cornell has."

Emberton said the transition from Wales to Southern Illinois was not that difficult.

"I was happy about coming here and once I arrived I was more excited then anything else."

Emberton said there are several differences between cross country running in the United States as opposed to Great Britain.

"In the U.S. you have very consistent accurate distances and conditions, while over there the distances vary as well as the conditions," he said. "Those track conditions vary from hard to soft to heavy, as opposed to U.S. courses that remain constant."

Cornell said the biggest problem his athletes have to deal with when they come to this country is running in the heat. While most of SIUC's international athletes come from Great Britain, senior captain Garth Akal is from South Africa.

He said that while other international athletes struggle with the heat, he was not used to the cold when he came to the United States.

"One of the reasons I came to SIUC was the climate was similar to South Africa's except for the winter," Akal said. "It was a shock when I came over and saw snow for the first time."

In addition to the climate, Akal also chose SIUC because of academics. Cornell and other foreign athletes.

"I knew SIUC was one of the top 250 universities for academic standards and I had heard really good things about coach Cornell," Akal said. "I also knew there were a lot of foreign runners coming to the team, so we could all make the transition together."

## MVC's Men's Cross Country Preseason Poll

TEAM	VOTES
1. Southern Illinois (10*)	110
2. Illinois State	92
3. Southwest Missouri State	87
4. Indiana State	78
5. Northern Iowa	73
6. Drake	65
7. Wichita State	54
8. Tulsa	37
9. Bradley	27
10. Creighton	23
11. Evansville	14



Note: Votes are based on 10 teams voting.  
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## Quarterbacks

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson named senior Dave Pierson (6-2, 196) the starter early in preseason practice to prevent any controversy at the position. Pierson started seven games for the Dawgs last season, passing for 1,317 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Backing up the Norwalk, Calif. native will be Nebraska transfer Matt Jones (6-0, 188), who also boasts some experience after starting four games in 1993. Jones completed 90 of the 157 passes he threw last season while gaining 78 yards on the ground.

Red-shirt freshman Jason Karnes (6-4, 230) is third on the depth chart, but has leadership experience after bringing a state championship to Du Quoin as a senior.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia  
**Saluki quarterback David Pierson, a senior from Norwalk, Calif., observes a preseason drill.**

## Running Backs

SIUC boasts one of the most exciting players in the Gateway Conference in sophomore tailback Melvin Dukes (5-11, 183). Out of Largo, Fla., Dukes rushed for 138 yards against Southwest Missouri State and 100 against Western Kentucky in '93.

In the backfield with Dukes will be sophomore fullback Dennis Dunn (6-1, 200) of Freeport, who saw action in 10 games last fall for the Dawgs.

Junior running back William Tolen (5-6, 175) will also see plenty of action as the St. Louis product was second on the team in scoring in '93 and displayed excellent ability as a receiver.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia  
**Sophomore running back Melvin Dukes, from Largo, Fla., takes a break during a two-a-day practice.**

## Receivers

This season's receiving corps will have some big shoes to fill after the departure of standouts LeVance Banks and Billy Swain.

However, new Saluki receivers coach T.J. Weist said the '93 crew is on track to put up some numbers of their own.

"They (the receivers) have developed tremendously," he said. "When I first got here, they were a very young and inexperienced group, but from spring to fall they're playing like experienced veterans."

Carnerville native Jermaine Gray (6-2, 184) and red-shirt freshman Reggie Fowler (5-9, 148) head a deep group of Saluki receivers. Sophomore speedster Ali Anekwe will also see some time at one of the flanker positions as will junior Chad Gutierrez.

The Salukis are big at the tight end position with Dave Smith (6-4, 242), J.D. Woolm (6-4, 225) and Michigan transfer Damon Jones (6-5, 250).



Fowler

## Offensive line

The Salukis have some size down in the trenches, but preseason injuries have slowed down the progression of the line.

Junior tackle Larry Mullins (6-4, 270) and guard Chris Myers (6-4, 272) anchor the right side of the SIUC unit. At center, senior Jeff Zeoteman (6-2, 270) is a veteran player that has started throughout his career and has experience at the guard position also. Senior tackle Jeff Gill (6-5, 270) is an intimidating force on the left side of the line when teamed up with guard Leonard Lynch (6-3, 268).

It's crucial for SIUC to stay healthy at this position as the depth is young and shallow.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia  
**Offensive lineman, Jeff Zeoteman, a senior from Burnham, Ill., signals for the ball as he waits for scrimmage to begin.**

# Defense key to SIUC

## Ferguson brings positive attitude, new system to struggling SIUC unit

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

When the Saluki football team took the field last fall, the busiest person in the pressbox was usually the scoreboard operator.

SIUC's high octane offense racked up an average of 22 points per game and scored over 30 points in three different contests.

Q — How then did the Salukis post a dismal 2-9 record in 1993?

A — Saluki opponents averaged nearly 34 points per game and the Dawgs' defense gave up more than 40 points on five separate occasions.

Many of the players from last years defense return to the SIUC lineup this fall, but the attitude of the unit seems to have changed under the direction of new Saluki football defensive coordinator Linwood Ferguson.

A native of Greenville, N.C., Ferguson said he tried to bring some badly needed enthusiasm and aggressiveness to the SIUC defense.

"We want to have an aggressive style of defense that makes everybody accountable for, flying around and getting to the football," he said. "That's what we'll be trying to achieve out there."

Ferguson has held defensive coaching positions at all levels of the collegiate ranks, including a national championship year at NAIA Elon College. He made stops at East Carolina and most recently North Carolina A & T before landing a spot under first-year Saluki head coach Shawn Watson last December.

Despite having such a wide range of coaching background, Ferguson said he is able to adjust his coaching tactics to the personnel he inherits while not losing touch with his basic philosophies.

"You have got to have a base defense that you operate out of to be sound and then we'll have a number of different packages we will go to," he said. "If we have some expertise, like if a guy is good at blitzing or pass defending, we will be able to incorporate that more into our game plan."

Having speed over size on the defensive side of the

ball seems to be the growing trend in college football, a theory Ferguson said he is a firm believer in.

"We have got to have some speed on defense in order to make things happen," he said. "We're big enough to get the job done, there's no doubt about that. But speed and being able to get to the guy and make the tackle is something you have to do or you're no good to us in the style of defense we're playing."

Since Ferguson joined the program in the middle of the recruiting season, it was difficult to bring the type of players needed to maximize the potential of his defense.

However, some of the athletes he inherited within the program have been able to step up and impress Ferguson enough to become leaders of his unit.

"Anytime you talk about leaders on the field Brian Tranchitella has to come into mind and he'll be a three year starter now," Ferguson said. "Jim Cravens has done an outstanding job at safety and we have a couple of junior college transfers who are doing a real good job."

Other players who Ferguson said are making an impact are Darnell Hendricks, David Jacobs and Brian Prudent.

Being able to take the veteran players and teach them an entirely new defense, though, was one of Ferguson's biggest chores as a new coach.

"It's always difficult to break old habits, but as far as their attitude goes, those guys want to win and I'm proud of them," Ferguson said.

"They're excited about the new style of defense because it allows them to use their talent to the best of their ability."

One key ingredient to the Saluki defense that Ferguson said he is looking for has nothing to do with the players on the field, or his experience and coaching tactics.

"Our guys are ultra-sensitive to the fact that the student body does not support them," he said. "They want to be accepted by their peers like any other human being. If that first ball game we could fill that stadium it would help bring some pride back to the football program."

# 1994 Saluki Football

Opponent	Date	Time
<b>Tennessee-Martin (Hall of Fame Day)</b>	Sept. 3	1:30
At Mississippi	Sept. 10	6:00
At Arkansas State	Sept. 17	6:00
Open	Sept. 24	
<b>Western Illinois (Family Weekend)</b>	Oct. 1	1:30
<b>Indiana State</b>	Oct. 8	1:30
<b>Southeast Missouri (Homecoming)</b>	Oct. 15	1:30
At Western Kentucky	Oct. 22	5:00
At Illinois State	Oct. 29	1:30
At Southwest Missouri	Nov. 5	1:30
<b>Northern Iowa</b>	Nov. 12	1:30
At Eastern Illinois	Nov. 19	1:00

Bold indicates home games.

Source: SIUC Men's Sports Information

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

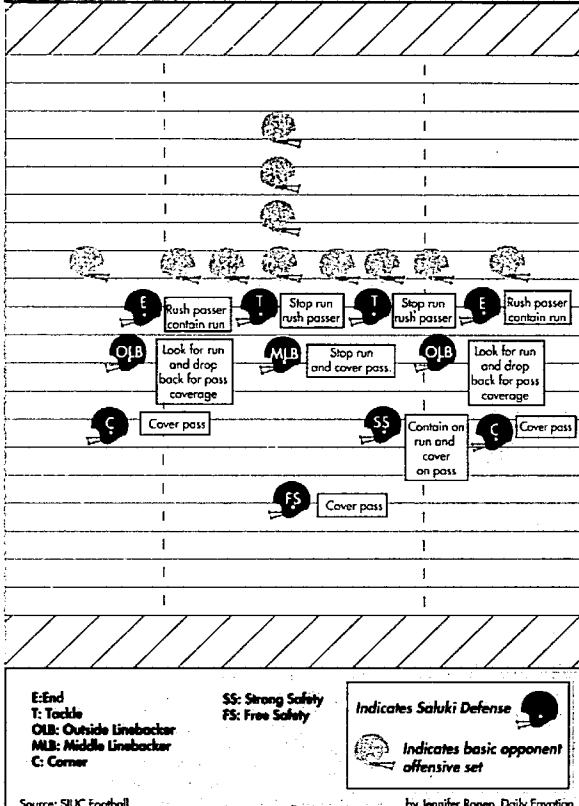




# Saluki success

## Ferguson's "Wild Dawg" Defense

The basic alignment and responsibilities of this seasons Saluki defense.



## Head Coach, Shawn Watson



Watson

(SIUC, 1982) — Comes to SIUC from Miami of Ohio...played four years as a defensive back at SIUC...inherits a Saluki program which finished last in the Gateway Conference in 1993 with a 1-5 mark, and a 2-9 record overall.

**On taking over the reigns at SIUC** — "We have to do the little things it takes to be a champion, the effort, the hard work. Those lessons don't apply only in football, but in life and that's where we're starting. The talent is here to win, we just have to direct that talent."

## Defensive Coordinator, Linwood Ferguson



Ferguson

(E. Carolina, 1973) — North Carolina A&T's defensive coordinator since 1988...has also coached at East Carolina and Elon College...won two NAIA championships while at Elon.

**On bringing together his and head coach Shawn Watson's ideas about the defense** — "Coach Watson says sometimes that I was his number one recruit but we knew each other in the past. The team that he is coming from ran the same style of defense as where I come from. We couldn't be any closer to being on the same page as defensive coordinator and a head coach are concerned."

## Defensive Line Coach, Jackie Shipp



Shipp

(Langston, 1992) — Comes to SIUC from the University of Tennessee-Martin...a former first-round draft pick by the Miami Dolphins out of the University of Oklahoma as a linebacker...played five years with Miami and one season with the L.A. Raiders.

**On what he expects from the defensive line** — "I want them to be competitive, improve on their technique and play hard on every down."

# Boundaries unlimited for Watson's blue-chips

By **Jeremy Finley**  
Special Projects Editor

SIUC football coach Shawn Watson was not going to let time or geography hinder his recruiting program, and went the distance for talent.

The players for the 1994 recruiting class are bringing their new blood and enthusiasm from all over the nation, coming from everywhere from Mt. Laurel, N. J., to Pasadena, Ca.

Watson said even when he was coaching at Miami he was scouting out players, but when his official hire came in January, the usual year time of searching for recruits was cut in half.

"We didn't really even get to start recruiting because right after I got hired it was a dead period, so we weren't really even starting to recruit till Jan. 20," he said. "We continued to recruit all the way up through summer."

Watson's first move was to hire a staff, with only the current running back coach D.J. Wardynski on his team — as new players were being recruited, so was a coaching staff.

It was not a whirlwind, and we've never got off in the end.

Watson said when he was looking at possible new players, he was not sure exactly what holes needed to be filled in the team.

"To be totally honest, we did not know what we had because we hadn't worked with them," he said. "We just tried to fill a broad-base-across the-border means of recruiting."

His first move was to find linemen, but even when they began looking, many players were already taken.

He said he would have liked to have gathered more players for the defensive line, but new players like Larry Watkins, Jonathan Tallman, David Reid, Nate Orsburn and Carlos Piner will be bankable prospects for the future.

"Carlos Piner has great feet for a big kid, we just have to get his weight down and his endurance up," he said. "Guys like Lawrence Watkins came in a little heavy, but his weight is down and he's really coming around. He could really grow into a first class player."

"It's been an ongoing battle, but we've got a good class, a real good class," he said. "We just have to develop them now."

David Jacobs, a recruit from Pasadena,

## Linebacker Coach, Scott Whittier



Whittier

(Maryland, 1990) — Comes to SIUC from Virginia Tech...played on Maryland's 1985 ACC championship team and was a two-year starter at inside linebacker...helped lead the 1993 Virginia Tech squad to an Independence Bowl title and a 20th-place final ranking.

**On what he wants the Saluki linebackers to accomplish** — "I want them to learn to practice hard every day and practice harder than the games. They will face repetition in a hostile environment during practice so the games will be easier for them."

## Offensive Coordinator, Don Horton



Horton

(Wittenberg, 1982) — Comes to SIUC from Ohio University...played on two national championship teams while attending Wittenberg University...has worked at Ohio State University, New Mexico State University, University of Virginia, Wittenberg University, Capital University and Ohio.

**On the goals he has for the offense** — "We want to install work ethic, intensity and pride in the players and teach them the fundamentals and techniques of our basic offense. We are trying to build a foundation for the future."



# Locke inspires trust in team

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

The gym falls silent. Practice is about to begin, and the players anxiously await their instructions. Then a voice bellows out the opening exercise and the team members clamber to get to their spots and begin the days events. Like a general on a battlefield, Saluki volleyball head coach Sonya Locke takes her place.

As the players prepare to start practice, a smile crosses Locke's face and she jokes with assistant coach Jill Doty.

Locke, who began head coaching at SIUC in 1992, said her method of coaching is not with fear.

"I don't try to scare the players into respecting me like some coaches," Locke said. "I don't believe that holds much credibility with the players. Rather, I earn their respect by teaching."

Locke, a 33-year-old native of South Bend, Ind., began her assistant coaching career here in 1983 under then head coach Debbie Hunter.

"Debbie Hunter prepared me for my head coaching job here," Locke said. "As an assistant coach I was responsible for many of the practices, recruiting and schedule-making. This helped me a lot when I transferred to Kankakee Community College in March of 1990."

After leaving SIUC, Locke became the head coach and fitness center director at KCC. While there, Locke said she had a

disappointing year, but because of a good recruiting season she left them in good hands.

"When I got to Kankakee, we lost a majority of our starters from the previous year, and it was my job to rebuild the team," Locke said. "I had a disappointing season, but when I left a year later, the team ended up doing better than they had done in the past."

Kankakee assistant athletic director Dennis Clark said Locke is an excellent coach who knows how to motivate athletes to do their finest.

"Sonya walks the fine line between coach, athlete and friend," Clark said. "Because she was an outstanding athlete, Locke knows the game and how players react to certain situations. This makes her an excellent teaching coach."

Locke, who was SIUC's first All American in volleyball, was selected to the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame in 1988.

After her season at Kankakee, Locke was given the opportunity to return to SIUC as head coach,



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

**Women's volleyball coach Sonya Locke gets ready to spike the ball to players during a practice at Davies Gymnasium.**

which she gladly accepted in 1991.

In her first three seasons as a Saluki head coach, Locke has compiled a 44-45 overall record and an 18-24 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"When I came here in 1991, I had five returning seniors on the

see COACH, page 8

## Saluki Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
9/2	Florida State Invite	
9/3	Florida State	6:00
9/3	Iowa	9:00 a.m.
9/9	Florida State	7:00
9/10	Northern Iowa	7:00
9/13	Drake	7:00
9/16	Southwest MO	7:00
9/17	TULSA	7:00
9/20	Southwest MO	7:00
	Evansville	7:00
9/23	Saluki Invite	
9/24	Illinois-Chicago	7:00
9/24	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	12:00
9/24	Western Illinois	7:00
9/30	Illinois State	7:00
10/1	Indiana State	7:00
10/2	Bradley	3:00
10/7	Wichita State	7:00
10/8	Creighton	7:00
10/14	Tulsa	7:00
10/15	Southwest MO	7:00
10/19	Evansville	7:00
10/21	#University of Memphis	5:00
10/22	#Al-Birmingham	12:00
	#St. Louis University	7:00
10/28	Indiana State	7:00
10/29	Bradley	7:00
10/30	Illinois State	3:00
11/4	Wichita State	7:00
11/6	Creighton	1:00
11/11	Northern Iowa	7:00
11/12	Drake	7:00
11/18-19	MVC	TBA

**Bolded type refers to home games.**

# Denotes matches played in St. Louis

Source: Saluki Volleyball

by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian



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Senior outside hitter Deborah Heyne, from Rochester, Minn., passes to a setter during practice as Rebecka Chappell and Martisha Wilson watch.

## Senior Heyne motivates players

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

At the helm of the Saluki volleyball team stands 6'0" senior Deborah Heyne, a preseason first-team all-Missouri Valley Conference selection. Last year Heyne, a native of Rochester, Minn., led the conference in hitting percentage (.328), which earned her a spot on the MVC first-team. Recently, Heyne participated in a question and answer session with Daily Egyptian Sports.

**DE: What kind of training regimen did you follow this summer?**

DH: Becky (Chappell) and I worked out with the team weight trainer Doug (Salmon). We worked on volleyball specific exercises. We ran, jumped, did stadiums — the art of running up and down the stairs at McAndrew stadium — and lifted weights. We worked on our legs for endurance and our shoulders to gain hitting strength. I spent a lot of time doing jumping exercises to get better height and quickness in my jumps.

**DE: How much of your life is devoted**

**to volleyball and will you miss it after this season?**

DH: Volleyball is a major role in my life at this time. I don't know if I will go any further, but this is my last year at SIUC and I want to remember my time here as being a success. It will be hard to leave the sport after this season, because I've always had some kind of sport in my life, whether it be volleyball or basketball.

**DE: Do you have any superstitions or rituals you perform before a game?**

DH: One time I wore my hair in a french braid, and I played horribly. During a game, I pull on my ponytail and this helps me refocus and take the pressure of the game off of me. When the french braid was in, I didn't have anything to pull on, so I couldn't relieve the tension of the match.

**DE: Coach Locke makes each player pick a spot in the gym before practice and focus on it for a minute. What do you think about?**

DH: I try to think about performing better today than yesterday. I ready myself to keep the team upbeat during

the entire practice. As a senior it is my job to motivate the other players to do well and give it their all. I also try to take away any outside interferences that are going on in my life at the time, and think only of volleyball. At the end of the meditation process though, my mind sometimes wanders, and I think about what may motivate the other players, and try to guess what they are thinking.

**DE: What motivates you on the court during a game?**

DH: I love to take away an opponent's kill by a dig or a block and then get a kill of my own. I think it takes away the other team's momentum if I show them that we can defend against their best hitter, and then capitalize on that by getting a kill ourselves. I love to take away a big hitter's spike.

**DE: How has head coach Sonya Locke influenced you since you came to SIUC?**

DH: I was a freshman here during Sonya's first season at SIUC. We were

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# SIUC Lineup, from page 4

## Defensive line

It all starts up-front for the Saluki defense and first-year defensive coordinator Linwood Ferguson is counting on a veteran and a red-shirt freshman to lead the way.

Senior defensive end Tyler Cortright (6-3, 218) is finally getting a chance to prove himself in his fifth year with the SIUC program. Cortright was an all state selection in California and tallied 18 tackles for the Dawgs in '93.

At the other end position, red-shirt freshman Shawn Payton (6-2, 225) is already looking to crack the starting lineup. Payton came from Chicago's south side, where he was all-conference at perennial power Thornton Township.

In the tackle slots, sophomore Brian Prudent (6-3, 243) and junior Kurt Bentsen (6-1, 250) are anchoring the positions that Ferguson called "crucial to the success of the defense."



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

**David Jacobs, a junior defensive tackle from Pasadena, Calif., fights through a blocker during preseason practice.**

## Kickers

Junior place kicker Ryan Given returns to the Salukis this season after hitting 20-24 extra points in '93. Given has split the posts on 6-10 field goal attempts during his career at SIUC with the longest boot being a 47-yarder.

After losing his starting job last fall, senior David Wargo is back handling the punting duties for the Dawgs. Wargo averaged 31.5 yards per punt in 1992 and posted some solid spring numbers to help regain the job.



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## Defensive backs



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**Free safety Jim Cravens, a junior from Du Quoin, jogs from one scrimmage to another during a Saluki practice.**

The defensive backfield is an area SIUC will look to for defensive leadership as free safety Jim Cravens (6-1, 189) is a preseason All-Gateway selection.

Cravens finished fourth on the team in tackles last year with 66 (46 solo) and was a member of the All-Gateway second team.

"Jim has the size, speed and intensity to continue to improve and gain first-team honors," Ferguson said.

Junior Darrell Hendricks (6-3, 205) is a prototype strong safety who the coaches believe has the ability to join Cravens on the list of Gateway elite and make fans forget all about former secondary standout Clint Smothers.

Calvin Mays (5-7, 161) is a junior college transfer from Glendale, Calif. who is stepping in immediately at a corner position along with sophomore Brian King (5-7, 171), who is regarded as the Saluki's top cover man.

Watson is putting a lot of faith in the DB's he inherited as the new coach only brought in one potential secondary recruit in freshman Freddie Taylor (5-9, 175).



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**Saluki linebacker Brian Tranchitella, a junior from Peoria, waits for a drill to begin during two-a-day practice.**

## Linebackers

The Gateway is loaded with quality linebackers at every school and the SIUC unit is no exception.

Junior Brian Tranchitella (6-0, 220) is coming off a season where he ranked second on the squad with 72 tackles. The Peoria native racked up 13 tackles against Southwest Missouri State last season and is described by linebacker coach Scott Whittier as having "tremendous football sense."

Flanking "Tranch" will be hard hitting sophomore Tommy Anderson (5-10, 218), who is one of the strongest members of the entire squad. Anderson is a product of Chicago's Catholic League where at Leo High School he was named the teams MVP.

"Tommy has not begun to scratch the surface of what he can do," Whittier said.

Tony Seaman (6-2, 220), a junior from Sherman, rounds off the linebacking crew and is regarded as a consistent performer who plays mistake-free football.

# Coach perspectives, from page 5

## Receivers Coach T.J. Weist



Weist

**(Alabama, 1988)** — Comes to SIUC from the University of Michigan...played in three bowl games while on the Alabama football squad...coached 1991 Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard while at Michigan.

**On the first-year Saluki coaching staff** — "We have spent so much time together that we're now all on the same page. We're working together to bring the team together."

## Running Backs Coach D.J. Wardynski



Wardynski


**(SEMO, 1988)** — Only coach left from former SIUC head coach Bob Smith's staff...played defensive back at Southeast Missouri State...brother Joe plays on Saluki football team.

**On the Saluki running back corps** — "I expect them to work harder than anyone else on the team. They have to be the leaders on this team."

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# Rugby club looks forward to strong season



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Conn Caccio, president of the SIUC rugby team, watches as Ted Ulan in the second row passes the ball to Ron Lawson, the team's hooker. Caccio and his team were at the rugby practice field late Wednesday afternoon.

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The SIUC rugby club, one of the most popular sport clubs on campus, is looking forward to what could be one of its best seasons to date, as this fall's squad has gained more talent while keeping its experience almost intact.

"Last year, we had the strongest team we've had since I've been here and we look to improve upon that this year," Conn Caccio, president of the rugby club said. "We've lost some veterans, but we've replaced them with the best rookie class we've had in years."

Every bit of that talent will be needed as they will play a long 17-game season. They will also take on three other Illinois state rugby clubs throughout the season. Of the four Illinois teams, the one with the best record will become collegiate champion, and attend the national rugby tournament.

The SIUC rugby club, along with its reputation of being a good team, has the reputation of being a loud, wild and crazy bunch. Although they do admit to being anything but angels, Caccio says the image is not quite accurate.

"Our reputation depends on who you talk to," he said. "Teachers think we're kind of nuts for playing such a rough sport, and most students think we're just partiers."

It's just that partying image that the rugby club has been trying to change.

"I think we've done a lot over the last couple of years to change our image," he added. "We've heard from older players that we don't party as much as they did, but I don't care."

Although rugby is a tough sport with plenty of contact and chances for tempers to flare, Caccio says the game is played in a professional manner.

"It's like in boxing. They beat each other up, but at the end they're hugging," he said. "With us, whatever happens on the field stays there. Sometimes, after a heated game, some guys think, 'I can't believe those two are having a beer together'."

The first home game of the season for the rugby club will be Sept. 17, as SIUC hosts the University of Illinois, who won the 1993 collegiate championship.

## Siracusano dives into final University season

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

Since the age of nine, Rob Siracusano has been a diver. And since that age, he has dedicated himself to one thing — training to win an Olympic gold medal.

At the 1988 Olympic training camp, Siracusano, already a New York state diving champion, met SIUC swimming coaches and decided then that he would become a Saluki.

He said his biggest adjustment to SIUC wasn't to the campus or the program, but life outside of his hometown of Long Island, New York.

"It was hard at first," Siracusano said.

"It's a completely different lifestyle here. You can trust people down here, which was something that I really wasn't used to."

In his three years at SIUC, Siracusano has set school records on the one- and three-meter boards. As a freshman, he represented the Salukis in the three-meter diving competition at the NCAA Championships.

Siracusano has represented the United States in the World Championships, and was a member of the US diving team that went to the 1991 Olympic festival. Over this past summer, he attended the 1994 Olympic Festival where he earned a bronze medal.

The bronze in the Olympic Festival has brought him closer to his boyhood dream, but does being an Olympic hopeful put extra pressure on him to perform?

"No, because I labeled myself an Olympic hopeful long before the media did," he said. "I've wanted to be in the Olympics since I was a kid."

About to start his last season at SIUC, Siracusano says that his goal for this year is to win an NCAA Championship — the one collegiate brass ring that currently eludes him.

Of all his accomplishments, though, he says that representing his country in international competitions gives him the biggest thrill.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world," he said. "It's just an incredible feeling."

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team and I expected a lot from them," she said. "I had a disappointing year, because I knew the capabilities of the team. Not to say we didn't have our shining moments, like winning three of five tournaments, but the season means nothing if we don't get into the NCAA tournament."

Locke said in order to put together a good team, the players should know how to rely on each other. This is where her famous bonding exercises fall into place.

One of the bonding drills Locke does is where the players line up on the bleachers and they take turns

getting at the top of the bleachers and fall backwards into the arms of their teammates. "I do these drills to get the team together and to build trust among the players," she said.

Clark, who saw Locke doing these drills at Kankakee, said he was afraid of injuries in the beginning, but he realizes how it brings the team closer together.

Sophomore defensive specialist Rebekah Chappell said the drills make the practices fun and break up the everyday routines.

"Sonya is a great motivator, and I think this is one way she teaches us to work together," she said.

## Potential, experience combine in SIUC swimming, diving teams

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The SIUC swimming and diving teams will try a mix of youth and experience this fall in an effort to make another run at the conference crown. The men's team has added 12 new members, while the women are sporting eight new recruits. Add the blue-chippers to a core of returning swimmers, and the Salukis have a solid team with a great deal of potential.

"The strength of this team is really two-fold, youth and potential," men's swimming coach Rick Walker said. "They may be intangibles, but they're something for us to focus on."

Walker is looking to three of his newcomers to step up and take charge to try and improve upon last year's 4-7 dual meet record. Chris Pelant is a junior college transfer and National Junior College Athletic Association champion. William Enoch is an Indiana state swimming champion and Steve Munz is Illinois state swimming champion. The divers will be

anchored by senior and Olympic hopeful Rob Siracusano.

Improving last season's record may prove to be difficult, as the Salukis face some heavy competition this fall. SIUC is slated to compete against the University of Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska in a quad meet early in the season. Michigan was ranked third in the nation last season, while Kansas and Nebraska were in the top 25. Nonetheless, Walker said he still expects good things from this year's squad.

"I feel good about this season," he said. "We have very talented swimmers, and anyone of them can step up and provide a boost for us."

On the other side of the pool, the women's swim team is riding a wave of expectation after last season's 7-6 dual meet record. It was the first winning dual record since the 1985-86 season.

Like Walker, women's assistant swim coach Nick Paleocrassas points to the tough schedule as a source of difficult and much needed competition.

"This year's schedule is one of

the best we've had in a few years," Paleocrassas said. "Only two or three of our meets this year will not be in question. The rest, including our quad meet with Michigan, Nebraska and Kansas, will give us a chance to get some experience against good teams."

The women's team will be spearheaded by its three senior swimmers. Sprinter Camille Hammond, along with 1993 conference champions Kelly Krogh (100-, 200-meter freestyle), and Sarah Schmidtkofer (100-, 200-meter backstroke) will be counted on to provide leadership to this year's crew. Paleocrassas feels the team is as good, if not better, than last year's team.

"We have five swimmers of equal ability in the butterfly, three talented swimmers in the backstroke and the 200- and 500-meter freestyle events will be very strong ones for us," he said.

The Salukis' first meet will be Oct. 21 as SIUC hosts Louisville and will host the Missouri Valley Conference championships Dec. 2 through 4.

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both new, and Locke was hard on the freshmen, but she has changed for the better as the years have gone on. Sonya motivates me to do my best. She has a solid understanding of the game and relays that to team, which makes us all better players.

**DE: What made you start playing volleyball?**

DH: I played basketball before trying volleyball in ninth grade. When I was a high school sophomore, I went to a volleyball

camp, and fell in love with the game. As a senior though, I was being scouted by basketball coaches, and I had to make a decision as to what sport I was going to play. I chose volleyball, and it was the best decision I could have made.

**DE: How do your parents feel about your choice to play volleyball over basketball?**

DH: My dad told me last week that things worked out for the best with

volleyball. They came to over half of the games last year, and to be from Minnesota. I thought that was pretty good. My parents wanted me to do something that would make me happy, and I wouldn't have been happy if I wasn't playing volleyball these past four years at SIUC. When my parents are at my games, I think I play better. I don't get nervous when they come see me play. If anything, it boosts my game.