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Carnival of Craziness kicks off SPC events

Celebration's 15th year features mix of activities

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Behind the glass doors of the Student Center the balloons were inflated, the game prizes were set up in neat lines and the pizzas and burgers were sizzling. Outside, students milled about, $2 in hand, waiting for the Carnival of Craziness to come to life last night.

Although it has been known by different names in the past, the carnival has been around for at least 15 years, according to a student programming adviser.

"E Night and Center Fest are the other names that I know of," Don Castle said. "However, the Student Center Open House has essentially existed in some form for 15 years. For the last five, it's been the Carnival of Craziness."

Castle said the event is a way to encourage use of the Student Center.

"The purpose of the carnival is mainly to have fun," he said. "But also to promote SPC (Student Programming Council) and the Student Center."

About 500 people got involved in the planning and working at the carnival, he said.

"We have as many as 300 at SPC and the Student Center employs about 300," he said. "More than 300 were on our list of those to work."

Four hairdressers from Regis Hairstyle in University Mall were present to administer $5 cuts. Regis manager Jan Casser said last year was the first year she had participated in the carnival.

"We did it again this year because it's fun; we had a good time," she said. "We mostly do quick cuts."

Watson says students needed to boost morale

By Bill Kugelberg
Assistant Student Editor

As the countdown toward SIUC's opening football game draws to a close, the excitement surrounding the upcoming season has started to descend upon the University and the Southern Illinois region.

The addition of new head coach Shawn Watson and his optimistic outlook toward building the foundation needed for a successful football program has many involved with the program betting students will react positively by attending the games.

"Having any bad weather, we are looking for a great turnout from the students and the surrounding area Saturday," Charlotte West, SIUC's assistant athletic director said.

"Coach (Shawn) Watson has been a great ambassador for the program. Everyone seems real excited and it seems like there is a new enthusiasm as well."

A 2-9 record under former head coach Bob Smith last season may have contributed to the low attendance at the final home games of last season, but Watson said he needs the students in order for the program to be successful.

"This is not a one-man job. I am in the position of leadership of supplying creativity and direction for the program, yet I can't get it done without the students; I need the students," he said.

Many students have shown their support for Watson's program by purchasing season tickets and Saluki sports passes. A group of international students even bought the new head coach a fax machine.

"Shawn is more of a rah-rah guy," said Bill Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative for community development.

"It is very premature," Hall said. "We need to know what the (Illinois) Board of Higher Education will recommend the legislature to give to SIUC for next fall before we can decide if a tuition increase is going to be needed."

Hall said since the Board will not recommend state funding for SIUC until December, the proposal should be delayed until after the recommendations are made.

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Candidates speak out against violent crime

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

Jim Ryan, Republican candidate for attorney general, said he would lead the most aggressive assault on crime Illinois has ever seen during his 36th End the Violence Summit to public officials and community members at the Carbondale Pavilion Thursday.

Ryan, state’s attorney for DuPage County for the past 16 years, spoke to members of Jack-sos Perry, Union and Williamson counties about their views on juvenile crime, domestic violence and law enforcement.

Marco Morales, deputy press secretary and spokesperson for Al Hofeld, who is running against Ryan, said Hofeld’s concentration tends to be toward the search and prosecution of dead beat parents.

“The attorney general spends only 10 percent of his or her time dealing with crime,” Morales said. “Hofeld has a variety of issues he will tackle — like protecting the environment and medical fraud.”

Sam Hiller, Perry County sheriff, said narcotics, especially crack-cocaine, are the main contributor to violent and juvenile crime in the area.

To prevent the annual crime increase he said early intervention education is as important as enforcement in getting the message to kids.

Melvin Turley, a member of the district 95 board of education, said DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) is the only method of narcotics education in school systems, however more money needs to be spent on education law enforcement needs to be addressed.

“With money for enforcement we can cut crack-cocaine 70 percent,” Turley said. “The thrust should be on incarceration of criminals. If we spend one-tenth the amount of enforcement money on prisons, we can cut down on crime.”

David Stanton, Perry County state’s attorney, said with the overall increase in crime, juvenile crime continues to increase from 12 juvenile crimes in 1992 to almost 100 this year.

Stanton said there are several things that contribute to juvenile crime such as the breakdown of families, easy accessibility to alcohol and the lack of activities for teens.

Morales said Hofeld believes in the rehabilitation of youth, rather than putting juveniles in prison at a young age.

“If you put kids in jail it not only will be detrimental to them, it will be detrimental to society,” he said. “Hofeld thinks rehabilitation and detention centers better serve juvenile offenders.”

Tim Capps, candidate for Jackson County state’s attorney, and SIUC alumni, said Jackson county’s crime rate is characteristic of an urban area, rather than the rural area it is classified as.

“Jackson County is unique in its violent crime,” he said. “It’s out of proportion because of it’s connections with East St. Louis and Chicago.”

Capps said the juvenile rate increases because kids get sucked into a culture of “gang wanna-be’s” and get caught up in city images.

Capps said crime is a long term problem that needs long term solutions, such as Ryan’s truth-sentencing proposal, which would require repeat offenders to serve more of their prison time.

He said more trying of cases than plea bargaining will incarcerate more criminals for a stronger voice in community issues.

Vickey McVey, manager of Valvoline Instant Oil Change, 1190 E. Main, said the card is a great way to advertise.

“I have already seen 20 people use these cards since Monday,” she said. “Students can use these cards at any Valvoline Instant Oil Change location.”

Morarity said that he has sent SIUC 12,000 cards and will send further shipments as they are needed.

Free-for-all: Local merchants offer discount card

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Everybody wants something for nothing and thanks to local Carbondale businesses SIUC students now have that chance.

Undergraduate Student Government began handing out red, white and blue Campus Club cards Thursday. The cards provide students with year-long discounts at 14 local businesses.

The cards offer free pickles of soda at local pizza places, discounts on automotive services, and money off familiar packages. Matt Parsons, chief of staff for USG, said senators will be passing out the first shipment of cards to students.

“Our goal is to get these cards in the hands of everybody,” Parsons said. “Anyone who wants one can have one.”

He said if students want to get a card they can go to the student government office located on the third floor of the Student Center and pick one up.

Student Achievements and Collegiate Services in Chicago is the company that sold the idea of the card to local businesses and the student government.

Patrick Morariny, owner of the Chicago business, said the businesses pay for the cards and the student government at SIUC only contribute their time to distribute them to Carbondale students.

Morariny said he has provided 23 other colleges in Illinois with similar discount cards and he would like to continue to provide the service to Carbondale students.

Steve Remsen, owner of The Auto Shop, 318 N. Illinois Ave., said the reason he advertised on the card was because he thought it would attract customers and expose them to his repair shop.

John Miller, manager of El Greco, 516 S. Illinois Ave., said he thinks the card is better than a coupon book because it lasts an entire year and is easier to use.

Parrson said he hopes this card will get the students more involved with the community and give them

Please Give Blood...

TUESDAY
September 6, 1994
Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
404 W. Main

WEDNESDAY
September 7, 1994
Student Center
AXHouse
105 Greek Row

THURSDAY
September 8, 1994
Student Center
Recreation Center
St. Francis Church
corner of Walnut and Poplar

FRIDAY
September 9, 1994

For information or appointment call 529-2151 or 457-5258

Sponsored by: American Red Cross, EMERITUS ASSOCIATION and Daily Egyptian
Radar helps create safer campus for all

ITS 7:52 A.M. AND THE CLOCK IS TICKING before that 8 a.m. class starts. All you have to do is get on campus and park before the rest of your day can begin, so you start speeding just to make it up the street, around the curve and into the parking lot.

This morning is different. You developed a lead foot and did not read the 25 miles per hour speed limit sign posted. Besides that you almost caused an accident. Pedestrians and bicyclists fear drivers like you. A lot of students face this rush everyday morning. You get busted for speeding on campus and you deserve it.

The campus community, especially members with small children, have voiced their concerns to University administration about the excessive number of speeding drivers. Motorists not yielding to pedestrians and going over the speed limit were some of those concerns expressed. The community cooperates to create a safer campus. The high amount of traffic on campus, even without the danger, is important enough for a student to make self-control.

To combat this problem of racing to class too fast, the SIUC Police Department has two radar units in place as of Thursday. These two units were installed not for just catching the speeding student, but to remind drivers this campus is more correct for doing so. The issue of speeding drivers on campus came up last year when the new jay-walking regulation, in which a person could be fined for not using the crosswalks for crossing the street, was passed. According to Sam Jordan, director of security at SIUC, one of reasons why the jay-walking regulation passed was because of speeding drivers. In the past, SIUC police were not able to detect speeding drivers because of the lack of equipment. Instead, SIUC police officers just paced a suspected speeder for a certain distance at a certain speed. If caught speeding, drivers could receive a state ticket, which is $75, or a campus citation, $15 and does not show up on a driver’s record. Depending on where the driver was speeding when pulled over is one of the major determining factors on which kind of ticket the driver will get. If a driver, who happens to be an SIUC student, is on campus speeding and gets pulled over, that driver is more likely to get a campus citation than a state ticket.

These two units were installed not for just catching the speeding student, but to remind drivers this campus is more a pedestrian-oriented than it is a raceway. So, the next time you hurry and exceed the speed limit trying to get to class or go to the subway, remember that an SIUC police car with a radar unit is just pacing you, taking the time to slow down and allow fellow students make their (right) way through the crosswalks is not just safe, but also smart.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1227, Communications Building. Letters should be typed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by title and department.

Welcome to the viewpoint. This is a space where the editorial board, students, faculty, staff and other readers can contribute their viewpoints to the Daily Egyptian. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Before actually watching it on TV, this sport that brings towns and universities so agreement on a common idea — the home team should win. The amount of support a team has contributes a great deal to their morale. SIUC football is an institution and should be actively supported by students, faculty, alumni and the community. The team, cheerleaders, band and Shakers work hard all year to represent us, the least we can do is cheer them on during game day. Chanting with the cheerleaders, sporting a crimson and white shirt or hair ribbon or tailgating with friends is a way to show school spirit.

Football games always have been memory makers for me. I still yell and shake my hair when we score and chant with the cheerleaders, drink hot chocolate and bundle under blankets on cold game day.

From the high school homcoming parties to the parties with friends, the anticipation of that interception or field goal — football seems to be a part of school, a part of fall, a part of life.

— Kellie Huttes is the assistant campus life editor at the Daily Egyptian

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

A. Viewpoint

360 words maximum

Daily Egyptian welcomes Viewpoints

Viewpoints present a forum for opinion and comment and can be submitted to the Daily Egyptian by students, faculty and staff and other readers.

Articles should be between 650-750 words in length. A photo of the writer will run in connection with every viewpoint, so be prepared to have your mugshot taken or bring a photo along.

Procedures and guidelines for verification of authorship will be the same as those for letters to the editor.

Viewpoints are written specifically for the Daily Egyptian. Editors always have the right to refuse any viewpoint. Viewpoints should focus on current issues or articles. Opinions expressed are those of the authors.
FOOTBALL, from page 1—

guy," Davis said. "He creates excitement on his own. The anticipation is much greater prior to the last couple of years. There is a great deal more anticipation than anything else." He added, "Davis said he thinks a bigger crowd gives the team a little more confidence.

"Shawn said when he was a player here he would look at the tunnel and see how many people were in the stands — it got the team more excited," Davis said. "Some of the players on the team remember back in '91 when 16,500 people were here for a game.

Despite noticing no real change in season ticket sales for the past five years, West said she thinks fans will come in droves to the games this season.

"It is hard for us to determine how many students will come to the opening game on Saturday because walk-up sales constitute the biggest percentage of people who come to the games," she said. "They are in a regular game. We would say we are going to have more walk-up sales than last year."

The Salukis' football department has been busy trying to generate interest in the football team by doing a "poster-tour of the region" and organizing Football Saturdays.

The fest will take place after the opening game on Saturday and will allow fans to participate in interactive football-related contests, win prizes and meet SIUC players.

The cost of the fest is $5.

The Salukis will host four other football games this year, including a homecoming contest against Western Illinois (Family Weekend), Indiana State, Southern Missouri and Missouri Western State University.

Tuition, from page 1—

Frankie's

TUITION, from page 1—dollars, Hall said. "The purpose of 44 programs at the University was to save the amount of money that those programs cost to the school and put the money back in the school tax and tuition money," he said.

The 44 programs eliminated at SIUC were a result of the Priority, Quality and Productivity initiative recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to eliminate programs that are not cost effective.

CARNIVAL, from page 1—trims, but we also did a lot of big changes — some shaves and girls with really long hair going to really short hair."

The Science Center, on 611 E. College Ave., took part in the event. Assistant Director Tom Hall said, "The fair is a hands-on Science exhibit."

Kalb, assistant director at Science Center, said the exhibit is interactive. "It's things you can touch and make happen."

"We're trying to boost science literacy in the community. The exhibit is geared for children, but adults will like it, too."

"The carnival was more than just educational exhibits; it was a cheap, convenient entertainment," Lucy Simmons, a marketing and music education from Livonia, Calif., visited the face painting booth in the Craft Shop in the lower level and decided on a tiny-blue whale painted on her cheek.

"I've only been here 10 minutes and I've played five games," she said. "I'm supposed to be studying, but this is more fun. We're having a great time."

John Dubin, a senior in physiology from Park Forest, said, "I've been to the carnival every year he has been an SIUC student."

"It's traditional, like Spring Fest," he said. "It's a nice alternative to the usual Thursday night entertainment. There's a lot of neat stuff."

Diet craze only slims pocketbooks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—We guzzle $15 billion worth of diet soft drinks a year. We gobble up $2.4 billion worth of Healthy Choice, Weight Watchers, Lean Cuisine and other frozen meals. We take home $1.7 billion worth of Ultra Slim-Fast, appetite suppressants and pseudo-foods. Our role models are Michael Jordan, Martha Stewart, Susan Powter and, on-again, off-again, Oprah. But still we get fat.

The average American put on eight pounds between the ages of 2 and 50 and now one in three adults in the United States is ceritifiably overweight, the National Center for Health Statistics reported recently.

That's 2 billion new pounds of avoidable obesity waiting, amounting to extra 1 million tons of junk food. That's a lot of new pounds of avoidable obesity waiting, amounting to extra 1 million tons of junk that took root during a decade when the diet business was growing even faster than our waistlines.

Consumption of all those canned and powdered things people eat in lieu of real foods is up 70 percent since 1980 and is projected to hit 1.6 billion next year, reports the research firm. Packaged Facts Inc. of New York.

Overweight has the market in the $32 billion-a-year diet industry as measured by Markeddata Enterprises Inc. of New York. That market is expected to grow significantly from diet sodas and low-calorie "light" potato chips to prescription diet drugs and weight loss programs. John LaRosa, president of Markeddata, said the diet industry was putting on 15 percent a year during the 1980s, and even now is growing at about the same pace with the growth in population and waistlines.

Other research by the Calorie Control Council, the association for diet food makers, shows that 90 percent of U.S. adults now routinely consume foods labeled "diet," "light," "reduced calories," "low fat" or some equivalent from diet sodas and "light" potato chips to prescription diet drugs and weight loss programs.

John LaRosa, president of the Calorie Control Council, reported that the new definition of "diet" food was put into effect in 1980, and now it is known to contain no more than 80 calories and 4 grams of fat per 100 calories. The government says the definition is too wide and that some "diet" foods, such as diet shakes, may be higher in calories and fat than their regular counterparts.

Logically, those industry growth lines ought to be in opposition directions from the statistical tape measures of our waistlines. If we're eating more low-cal stuff, we shouldn't be getting fatter.
Pair of rabid bats raise area concerns

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Jackson County Animal Control officials are waiting for the rabies test results of a bat that was found in Carbondale on Thursday.

Officials are testing the bat for rabies because a pair of rabid bats were discovered in the area within the last week.

Lloyd Nelson, county animal control director, said finding a dead bat is common and discovering rabid bats so close to each other within a week may just be a coincidence. But he said people need to be aware of the bats.

"The main reason people need to be concerned about the bats is that they need to know so they don't expose themselves to them," he said. "People with cats, dogs and small children need to realize that there is a threat."

Nelson stressed vaccinations should be kept current on pets in case the animal does encounter a bat.

"If you find one on the ground, you should isolate it with a bucket or something," Nelson said. "The way if a child, cat or dog finds it, they won't play with it or eat it."

The first rabid bat was found in rural area between Murphyboro and Carbondale and the second was found at University Park housing complex Monday by SIUC students.

A second bat was found in a student's dorm room on the fourth floor of Boomer 2, was captured and taken back to the police department where it was turned over to animal control.

Tests were performed Tuesday by state public health workers and it was determined the bat was rabid.

"The students of the room went to their RA and reported having a bat in their room."

Steve Kirk of University Housing explained the event.

"The students of the room went to their RA and reported having a bat in their room," Kirk said.

Tests are mostly found in foxes, bats, and skunks. Anyone who finds an animal they believe to be rabid should contact the local police department or Jackson County Animal Control. Anyone encountering a rabid animal should not come in contact with, or attempt to capture the animal themselves.

Symptoms of rabies include daylight activity by nocturnal animals, disorientation while walking or flying, and bats infected with rabies may flop on the ground or cling to the sides of buildings. The Carbondale Animal Control office can be reached at 457-3200 and Jackson County animal control may be contacted at 687-7233.

CRIME, from page 3

longer amount of time.

Mortals agreed that Hofeld also supports itself in sentencing.

Ryan also said domestic violence perpetrators should not be tried and imprisoned to the fullest extent for their crime. He said there has been a backlog of cases related to an old problem because of the O. J. Simpson case, but domestic violence is a much more violent crime against women.

"Domestic violence is a threat to the health of Illinois women," he said. "That's why I have called for an Adopt-a-Shelter, program for each of us will within a week may just be a concern. But he said people need to be aware of the bats.

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College plans food day
By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

While past observances of World Food Day at SIUC have looked at issues such as world hunger, this year's events will focus on one of the most essential contributors to the world food supply — water.


Roger J. Beck, associate professor of agribusiness economics, said the topic is a new twist on the world hunger issue.

"I think the faculty and the administration have had a long discussion of the topic," he said.

Kroening said past conferences have drawn between 50 and 200 people, but he hopes this year's conference will be more successful in light of the topic.

Heck said the conference is part of a long term commitment the University has had with resource scarcity issues.

"I think the faculty and the administration have had a long history of being involved in economic and food problems," he said.

Anyone interested in helping to plan the conference should contact the office of International Agriculture at 536-7727.

Edgar up close
Thursday morning Governor Jim Edgar was at the SIU Carbondale campus to sign a bill that would increase the research of cleaner coal production.

Food
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The Craft Shop now accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover credit cards!
The Weekend Calendar

Friday 9/2
Booby’s Hard Brothers (Classic Rock) 9:30 p.m. No Cover
Couros-Saint Stephens Blues (American Rock) 10:00 p.m., $1 Cover
Fillers-Wax Dolls (Alternative) 9:30 p.m. $1 Cover
Hangar-9Jungle Dogs (Island Rock) 9:45 p.m. S3 Cover

Saturday 9/3
Booby’s-Massive Funk (Funk) 9:30 p.m. No Cover
Couros-Saint Stephens Blues (American Rock) 10:00 p.m., $1 Cover
Fillers-Wax Dolls (Alternative) 9:30 p.m. $1 Cover
Hangar-9Jungle Dogs (Island Rock) 9:45 p.m. S3 Cover
Pinch Penny Pub-Nightowl (Classic Rock) 9:00 p.m. No Cover

Sunday 9/4
Booby’s-Stopping’ Henry Blue (Blues) 9:00 p.m. No Cover
Pinch Penny Pub-Mercy (Jazz) 9:00 p.m. No Cover

Overheard

“He's really turned on by the television — and vice-versa.”
— Jehovah Tull Bishi, Ian Anderson, on drummer Clive Barker

Entertainment Issue

Areana fall schedule filled by country acts

By Aleksandara Marcy

One who do not listen to country music regularly may not recognize the performers who are scheduled to appear at the SHUC Arena this semester, but officials say other bands may still be booked.

Colin Murdoch, a senior in philosophy from Champaign, said he did not mind that all country bands were booked but thought the bands should be geared toward students' interests.

"The selection of artists should relate to the majority of student's interests," Murdoch said.

Michel Suarez, director of the Arena in charge of advertising, promotion and feedback from area media on bookings, said that the bands scheduled to appear were booked first, but other bands, like Areosmith, may be booked if it works into their touring schedule.

"As a general response, we are at all times working to get all types of music," Suarez said.

She said when looking at finances, many bands will not play at the Arena because of its size. Billy Joe and John Fogel, for example, will not play the Arena because it is too small,

Some bands, she said, ask for a money guarantee, which at times can be outrageous. These bands are not booked at the Arena because the venues would have to be high in order to pay the performers.

The deals various bands are looking for do not have to be huge for the Arena, she said.

Suarez said Arena officials do not book bands based on what they enjoy.

"We cannot book what we like, but what sells tickets," she said.

Sarah Schmitt, a junior in dental hygiene from Trenton, said she would like to see more of a variety of entertainment.

"I don’t want to see country bands, but not necessarily rock bands, either," Schmitt said.

Entertainment Briefs

• Where’s Mary: The Murry Stewart/Tammy Wynette/Kershaw concert scheduled for Sept. 8 has been bumped up to Nov. 17. The Stewart, Wynette will appear in Paducah on Sept. 17. Tickets for the Sept. 8 concert will be honored for the Nov. 17 date.

• More ticket: Tickets for Los Lobos and Turi Amos are available at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the Reba McEntire/John Michael Montgomery/John Denver/John Wesley Wynette/Sammy Kershaw concerts can be purchased at the Arena upstairs ticket office.

• Final Word: Nirvana will be releasing a double album containing five covers from 1989 through 1994. Included will be the entire "MTV Unplugged in New York" as well as songs not heard on any previous Nirvana album. The album, "Verse Chorus Verse," is scheduled for an early November release.

• Other new releases: In stores this week: new releases by Boyz II Men, Donna Summer, Giant Sand, Jesus Lizard, Elton John. In stores today: new releases by Bad Religion, Anita Baker, Body Count, Joe Cocker, Cop Shop, Sugar, They Might Be Giants, Ween, Widespread Panic (subject to change)

The List:

Paul Eielsen's top five songs to request during WSUI-FM's "Taste of Jazz" airing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays.

1. "Bitches Brew" Miles Davis - Ground-breaking fusion
2. "Compared to What" Les McCann and Eddie Harris - Jazz
3. "Birds of Fire" Mahavishnu Orchestra - Music for the mind
4. Hot Steps" John Coltrane - After Miles, the best of bop.
5. "Red Clay" Freddie Hubbard - Trompeting triumph
WASHINGTON—Three years ago, Ronald H. Brown, then chair of the Democratic National Committee, blasted the Bush administration for a critical decision over population counts.

The point of contention was which set of population figures to use in congressional reapportionment and federal funding allocations: the original results of the 1990 census head count; or a second set of population figures that had been statistically weighted to compensate for the 4 million Americans known to have been missed—or undercounted—in the census.

If the argument involved mind-numbing statistical complexities, it also carried crystal-clear political ramifications: The states and cities with lower population counts would lose out on representation in Congress and federal funding. Then-Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher chose to use the original Census figures.

Brown responded in a statement that “After being presented with undisputable evidence of an overwhelmingly high undercount, Secretary Mosbacher’s decision not to adjust census figures can only be a political, partisan and Republican-party-serving one.”

Now, Brown is commerce secretary and, because of a federal appeals court ruling earlier this month, he must make roughly the same choice that faced Mosbacher in 1991. The Clinton administration within the coming weeks must decide whether to defend Mosbacher’s decision in an ongoing lawsuit or agree to settle with New York City, Washington and two dozen other communities and groups that had fought for use of the “adjusted” numbers.

That pending choice places Brown and the Clinton administration in a politically difficult position, sure to prompt criticism from communities and states that lose out as a result of the decision.

“It’s very tough,” said Dick Monson, director of the Northeast Midwest Coalition, made up of federal lawmakers from states in the region. “There’s going to be no opposition no matter which way they go on this because it involves political power and money.”

NAACP
Reginald Williby, 1994 alumnus of SIUC’s history department, signs into the SIUC chapter of the NAACP on Thursday afternoon.

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ATTENTION — CORRECTIONS TO THE FALL 1994 SCHEDULES OF CLASSES ARE LISTED BELOW CONCERNING DEADLINES FOR DROPPING FROM CLASSES AND WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY:

Deadlines For Withdrawing From The University or From A Course.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>If classes meet for</th>
<th>Section No.</th>
<th>To Receive Credit or Refund</th>
<th>Deadline to Drop Without Audit Status</th>
<th>Deadline to Change Grade Status</th>
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<td>2-3 weeks</td>
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<td>Less than 2 weeks</td>
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<td>Off-Campus &amp; IILP</td>
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1,164,999
That’s how many graduates you’ll be competing with this year...
Although the Drovers remain firm in their refusal of a record contract, they plan to play the College Music Journal music seminar later this year in Nevada. CMI, the industry publication for college music, sponsors the seminar annually. As with all large music seminars, CMI will be swarming with talent scouts. But Callahan insists their participation is only to get more people to hear them.

"Your survival in this business depends on getting noticed," he said.

Carbondale definitely noticed the Drovers when they packed the Hangar in April. People came for the band they had heard so much about but had never seen.

Carbondale has positive feelings about Carbondale. "I like the audiences," he said. "They seem to be really nice people for the most part."

The Suicide Chain will warm up the crowd for the Drovers Saturday night at 10:30. Hangar is located at 511 S. Illinois in Carbondale.
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- PTO
- Medical
- Vision
- Dental
- 401K Plan

FOR INFORMATION CALL 529-2741.
BLUE-CHIPS, from page 15

"To be totally honest, we did not have a plan..." he said. "We just sort of banded together and decided to do what we could." His first move was to find a lineman, but even when they began looking, many players were already in Miami. He said this was because they had to fill graduate transfers for the defensive line, but new players like Larry Watkins, Jonathan Tallman, David Reid, Nate Orsburn and Carlos Piner will be bankable projects for the future.

"Carlos Piner has great feet for a good 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, Ca, said just practicing with the other players and coaches has given him a positive outlook for the season.

"Everyone has a great winning attitude," he said. "When on the team gets along pretty well, we're building each other up. Everyone's pulling together." None of the recruits were chosen from former coach Bob Smith, Warren said. All of the new players signed came from prior knowledge, and linebackers Tony Kimm and runningback Brian Samuels were recruited when Watson was at Miami of Ohio.

Watson said he makes sure the upperclassman and hold them accountable, show them (the new players) the ropes, coaching them how we do business here, being a good example, and the kids do a real good job of that," he said.

Jacobs said there is a sense of brotherhood among the players on the team. "We pull for each other and go hard at practice," he said. "It's like being a family."
Blue-chips build Saluki foundation

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, New Jersey 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 because 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 just a whirlwind, and we've never got off it," he said.

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

see BLUE-CHIPS, page 14.
Saluki football kicks off Watson era

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The wait is finally over. Saluki football will make its long anticipated debut on Saturday under first-year head coach Shawn Watson when Tennessee-Martin visits McAndrew Stadium.

"We're just happy to play somebody besides ourselves," Watson said after the conclusion of presession practice on Wednesday. "I'm excited about going up Saturday. It'll be our first true test."

Twenty-four letterman return from last year's 2-9 squad for SIUC, but many of them will be experiencing their first shot at a major role on the team.

Watson said the Tennessee-Martin game will serve as a base evaluation before Gateway Conference play begins on Oct. 1. "We need to see how some of these young people in a game situation in order to be able to better evaluate them," he said. "We do have the kids to win with."

On the offensive side of the ball, Saluki quarterback David Pierson will be shouldering much of the responsibility to win with. However, "the players are enthusiastic about the season and doing whatever it takes," Watson said.

The UT-Martin defense will be the biggest test for SIUC. Besides its overall size, this defense settles in. "They try and make your defense go vanilla and keep them on their heels," Watson said. "Linwood (SIUC offensive coordinator) has a lot of experience stopping the option and I feel good about what the defense is doing right now. It's just a matter of coming up and making the hit."

The UT-Martin offense likes to primarily stay on the ground with its multi-focused option attack, but will throw out of the set once the defense settles in.

"They try and make your defense go vanilla and keep them on their heels," Watson said. "Linwood (SIUC defensive coordinator) has a lot of experience stopping the option and I feel good about what the defense is doing right now. It's just a matter of coming up and making the hit."

UT-Martin head coach Don Mcleary said his Pacer team is ready for some fresh competition and playing SIUC is a great way to start.

"We are naturally looking forward to putting the season started and playing at Southern Illinois is a challenging way to begin the year," he said. "The players are enthusiastic about the season and doing whatever it takes."

Loading the charge for the Pacers will be All-Olho Valley Conference free safety DeWayne Harper and middle linebacker Brian Spence. Offensively, quarterback Charlie Gambles gets the call in the backfield along with running backs Randy Brown and Kevin Garcia.

After all the preseason hype and the "new beginning" theme that has been played up, the Saluki football program, Watson said a packed stadium, would offer more enthusiasm to his players than any pregame speech.

"The players have done a good job of staying focused," Watson said. "They try and make your defense go vanilla and keep them on their heels."

Watson said, "Linwood (SIUC defensive coordinator) has a lot of experience stopping the option and I feel good about what the defense is doing right now. It's just a matter of coming up and making the hit."

"They try and make your defense go vanilla and keep them on their heels," Watson said. "Linwood (SIUC defensive coordinator) has a lot of experience stopping the option and I feel good about what the defense is doing right now. It's just a matter of coming up and making the hit."

For SIUC's opponents, "we have to get comfortable with the new offense," Waton said. "We have to get comfortable with the new offense."