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Salukis prepare for season opener



Senior linebacker Ed Senter of Ft. Wayne, Indiana makes a bone-crushing tackle. The Saluki football team were practicing Friday afternoon preparing for the season opener against Troy State Sept. 5.

Gridders practice defensive moves

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

The Saluki coaches are in the process of introducing different offensive schemes to the defensive players in preparation for the upcoming season.

Head Coach Bob Smith's Saluki gridders continue practicing as the 1992 football season nears kickoff.

SIUC will open the 1992 season against non-conference rival Troy State University of Alabama, a Division II school who defeated the Dawgs 30-13 last season.

"Basically we are recognizing our ball formations," said defensive coordinator Ralph Young.

"It is an education to get the players prepared for an opponent. It is our job as coaches to get the kids prepared for anything they may see."

The opponents that the Dawgs will be focusing on this year in the Gateway Conference are preseason favorite Northern Iowa, second place Southwest Missouri and third place Western Illinois.

Head coach Bob Smith said that although he does not put a lot of stock into preseason predictions, Northern Iowa is clearly the team to beat.

"The Northern Iowa defense and the number of kids they have returning may make them the best team in I-AA," Smith said. "They run a powerful offense with a lot of drop back passing."

The Salukis which defeated Northern Iowa 21-20 last year at McAndrew Stadium, en route to a 7-4 record and a second place finish in the conference, will face the Panthers Oct. 17 at McAndrew Stadium.

Senior Saluki quarterback Scott Gabbert

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Saluki runners reconstruct with young 1992 squad

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

Inexperienced runners on the SIUC men's 1992 cross country team will have their work cut out for them to repeat as Missouri Valley Conference champions.

Many athletes, like the team's top runner last year, Mark Stewart, were lost to graduation and a cast of unknown faces are moving their way into the team this year coach Bill Cornell said.

Cornell remains undaunted however and terms the Saluki team as the 'Under-Dawgs'.

"We are going into the cross-country season knowing we have our work cut out

for us, but we are going in optimistic," said Cornell.

Cornell said last season would be a hard year to top with the triple feat of being MVC champions for cross country as well as indoor and outdoor track champions.

Cornell also received Coach of the Year awards in the same three categories, from the coaches in the MVC.

"We are starting from rock bottom in some respects, as we have some raw high school talent," Cornell said.

Two potential recruits from England were anticipated to join the team, but further requirements needed to be completed before they could join the Salukis. Cornell said they are expected to

start in the Spring.

Three returning lettermen, senior Nick Schwartz, sophomore Neil Lisk, and sophomore Garth Akal, are expected to contribute greatly, Cornell said.

Sophomore Robert Foster, senior Bernard Henry, junior Todd Schmidt and sophomore John Taylor also will be familiar faces on the team from last year.

In addition, the team has added five new walkons. Cornell said he expects Daniel Mallon, a transfer from the University of Houston, to be an immediate contributor.

Schwartz said though the team is a young squad, it did not mean the team was not one to contend with.

"Being underdogs, no one is looking at

us to do anything, so anything we do will be a bonus," said Schwartz. "Using the MVC championships as our goal, we are going to use the first three or four meets to build towards the conference, thereby giving exposure to the newer members who have never actually raced (collectively)."

A preseason poll by coaches in the MVC have Illinois State University as top contender for the championships, followed by Wichita State in second and SIUC in third.

Cornell said Wichita State, who have all their men returning from the team: that finished second last year, will be a tough

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Baseball card company bankruptcy only warning

The Hartford Courant

Houses of cards are beginning to tumble, but the failure of one company is only a warning—not a death knell—for the sports-collecting industry.

Pro Set Inc. filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Thursday. Several other cardmakers may drop out in the coming months, but if that happens it should be viewed as nothing more than the natural supply-and-demand selection process at work.

Pro Set Inc., a leading manufacturer of football and

hockey cards, cited debts of \$50 million to creditors and licensors in its bankruptcy petition.

Two weeks ago, turnaround expert Robert J. McLaughlin replaced founder Lud Denny as Pro Set's CEO and announced the company was negotiating for additional funding. In June, Pro Set eliminated 53 jobs and dropped its New York public relations firm.

But at the same time, public companies such as Topps, Fleer and Score Board have

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Vincent still refuses to step down, sends tough letter to club owners

Newsday

Recognizing the commissioner will not resign, even under pressure, a faction of baseball club owners last week escalated their ongoing conflict with Fay Vincent by trying to stage a meeting to "cause his dismissal."

In response, Vincent faxed what was termed "a very tough letter" to all club owners, reiterating his resolve not to resign "ever." He told them he would use every legal channel available to retain his position and that he had reached outside baseball for an attorney to protect him and the best interests of the game against what one owner Saturday called "the outlaws and anarchists

among us."

Vincent's response was significant because it was directed at the owners—his employers—and was his most powerful and pointed reaction to date. And the fact that he retained attorney Brendan Sullivan, who represented Oliver North in the Iran-Contra hearings, is indicative of how critical he considers the situation.

"Even if there is a meeting and a vote to remove me from office or an attempt to limit my powers, all in contravention of the Major League Agreement and my employment agreement, I will not leave," Vincent wrote. "I will continue to carry out my responsibilities until such time as

the highest court of this land tells me otherwise. I have concluded that any action to terminate is unlawful and I will oppose with extraordinary zeal any effort to harm the office of the commissioner."

He also pledged "to resist ... any effort by those who seek to weaken the office of the commissioner ... by ignoring written contracts or traditions which have served baseball well."

Vincent, contacted on Cape Cod, declined to comment, and three club owners contacted said the situation was "too sensitive" or "too delicate" to discuss publicly.

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Proposal may cut SIUC classes, jobs

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

A budget plan released this month suggests SIUC classes that lack student interest should be cut and administrative positions could be trimmed to part-time in an effort to meet the state budget.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and research, released the second installment of the two-part budgetary proposal on Aug. 19.

In his report, Shepherd recommended that courses which enroll few students and do not significantly contribute to the curricula be discontinued and asked if administrative positions, including associates and assistants, could be justified on a part-time or full-time

Dean blames state for funding woes

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The dean of the College of Liberal Arts says the state is to blame for poor educational funding in Illinois, and the results are struggling colleges and a need for student help.

"Anyone who tells you the state is doing enough for education is kidding you."

John Jackson said. "It is the failure of the state and students must assist us."

"We (SIUC) are no worse off or better off than the other universities in the state—they're going through the same thing," he said. "We're having an increasingly hard time producing proper education for students because the state is

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faculty and staff.

Shepherd developed a budgetary proposal for academic deans and directors to consider in the midst of the University's battle to meet the state budget without harshly decreasing its educational services.

But Bill Hall, vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said Shepherd refused to provide a copy of his document to GPSC.

"GPSC is disappointed to learn that Vice President Shepherd has released the report to the Graduate Council and Faculty Senate as well as all college deans, but is withholding it from GPSC," he said.

Shepherd explained to Hall he did not

basis over twelve months or less.

Shepherd also emphasized the need for

deans and directors to analyze the teaching, research and service efforts of their colleges'

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Cash cards to provide easy purchase power

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Cash, checks and credit cards are not the only ways to buy items on campus and in Carbondale.

Local businesses and University officials have created the only point-of-sale card system in Southern Illinois in a joint effort to improve credit operations for area students and residents.

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check writing, said Joe Kester, president of the First National Bank and Trust Company in Carbondale and past president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

The point of sale allows cardholders to use the cards at

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ISAC gave aid to students, took away, now to give back

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

Students who returned part of their 1991-1992 Monetary Award Program offer last spring may be refunded a portion of that amount this semester.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission decided to return available MAP funds to institutions whose students were affected by the spring term award reductions last January, said Ruth Slottag, manager of ISAC media relations in Springfield.

"We found a spend-down remaining in our budget with a balance of about \$2.5 to \$3 million," Slottag said. "But we're not sure how much of those additional funds will be returned to

each university."

Pamela Britton, SIUC financial aid director, said the exact amount to be returned to SIUC and then awarded to each student affected has not yet been determined.

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Gus Bode



Gus says the refund will just about pay for the tuition hike.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Mmm good

Joe Perez and Mark Duffy enjoy the event, which was sponsored by barbeque in front of the Student Residential Dining Service, was part of Recreation Center Sunday afternoon. The Student Orientation. See story page 5.

Police search for man in serial sexual assaults

By Norm Smyth
Police Writer

Five sexual assaults have been reported in Carbondale since the end of June and police say they are searching for a single suspect connected to all five incidents.

In each break-in a masked man has fondled his unsuspecting victims. The man has failed in all attempts to rape his victims,

because when the victims scream the man runs out of the victims' residences.

"The man has only gotten as far as fondling the victims," said Carbondale Police Lt. Timothy Moss. "He has worn a ski mask in all occasions and no description of the masked man is available."

The man has broken into the residences through unlocked doors and unlocked windows, cutting the screen if necessary,

Kris Wessel, director of The Women's Center, said.

The man has been dormant for the last three weeks with no incidents reported, Moss said.

"The women have not been harmed in any of the incidents physically, but that doesn't mean they haven't suffered psychological damage," Moss said.

The Women's Center set up a Rape Action

Committee in November 1972, assisting victims of sexual assault.

A staff member is available 24 hours a day and will accompany the victim to the hospital and the police department in Jackson, Perry, Williamson and Franklin Counties.

"We can't control other people's behavior, if we could that would be great, but one of the few things we can do is take risk precautions," Wessel said.

New interim dean sets high goals for business college

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Fairs provide fresh options for work, fun on campus

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Acquaintance rape of great concern to SIUC students

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Football Salukis prepare for season; practice under way

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SYRIA PARTICIPATES IN MID-EAST PEACE TALKS — Such things as un-Muslim-like lingerie, French perfume, Italian pens and Kellogg's Rice Krispies are now flowing legally and bountifully into stores in Syria, a sign of it's new openings to the West. Syria's participation in the Middle East peace talks is another sign. Syria's negotiators will arrive in Washington for the next scheduled round of negotiations Monday walking a tightrope toward an agreement.

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OFFICER IN KING BEATING COPES WITH TRIAL — Sitting in his lawyer's office, Theodore J. Briseno stared out the 18th-story window and took a deep breath. After months of self-imposed silence, Briseno — facing federal civil rights charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney G. King — said he was eager to tell his version of the events of March 3, 1991, which transformed him from an unknown street cop into one of the four most infamous police officers in America.

MIDSHIPMEN DISAGREE ON SEX HARASSMENT — The Navy will not tolerate sexual harassment, Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, told a special assembly. But when the 4,300 midshipmen watched some videotaped role-playing, the issue quickly clouded up. Asked whether they had witnessed "definite harassment," the midshipmen disagreed. Some said yes; others just as confidently said no.

POLL FINDS VOTERS RETURNING TO BUSH — Last week, Republican Party leaders called out to voters who had strayed from President Bush: Come back. Some of them have, according to the latest Washington Post presidential preference poll. The survey, conducted on Friday night, found Democratic nominee Bill Clinton was the choice for president of 49 percent of the 705 registered voters surveyed, nine percentage points more than the 40 percent who favored Bush.

CLINTON CONCENTRATING ON ECONOMY — The Bill Clinton-Al Gore campaign, encouraged by early surveys detecting no wounds from last week's Republican convention, stayed focused on the economy Saturday, with no plans for any major make-over in its appeal to voters. "Our message is still the same, Clinton deputy communications director Bruce Reed said. "We have a plan to get the economy moving again and put people first."

OFFICIALS EYE GENE SPLICING — Researchers in Minnesota are conducting two genetic engineering trials on corn to make corn plants invulnerable to a virus and to a pesky insect that each year ruins an estimated \$400 million or more of American crops. But rising concerns among some Minnesota environmentalists and lawmakers about the safety of biotechnology has clouded the future of such research. The Food and Drug Administration announced in May that it would not impose new regulations on genetically engineered food. A handful of states are questioning the safety of the world by imposing stricter laws.

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New dean sets goals for COBA

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

Under the leadership of Thomas Gutteridge, the College of Business and Administration flourished. Now, with Gutteridge having left to take a position at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, COBA needs someone to take it into the year 2000.

Enter Ike Mathur. Mathur, former chairman of the finance department, said he is ready to take over where Gutteridge left off.

"He (Gutteridge) was my friend, colleague and mentor," Mathur said. "I closely observed his work with COBA and learned invaluable lessons that will only help me keep this college on top."

Although Mathur is only interim dean, he said he plans to keep COBA on track with its long term strategic goals.

"As long as I am dean, I will strive to build on the legacy left by Gutteridge," Mathur said. "COBA has a mission to serve the University, alumni and Southern Illinois region, and I will do everything within my power to accom-

plish it." Michael Haywood, director of the minority programming and undergraduate recruitment programs, said COBA will not lose a step with Mathur at the helm.

"He has the expertise, knowledge and competency to perform the duties of dean," Haywood said. "He is an excellent replacement for Gutteridge. COBA will continue to excel with him."

Excellence is just what Mathur said he strives for.

The undergraduate programs of the School of Accountancy, and the finance, marketing and management departments are refining their curriculum to adjust to the marketplace.

"We have a responsibility to our students to deliver to them the best educational services possible," Mathur said. "If they are not fully prepared for the work force, we have not done our job."

Haywood said preparing COBA students for the workforce will not be a problem for Mathur.

"Mathur is nationally known in the business community and has rapport with many business leaders around the country," Haywood



Ike Mathur

said. "His contacts makes him an invaluable resource for COBA. He knows exactly what businesses want in new recruits. He gets the information first hand."

Mathur's relationship with the business community makes him invaluable, but he believes his relationship with students is just as strong.

"My door will always be open," Mathur said. "I am here to serve the students. If I do not establish rapport with them, I am not doing my job."

Mathur serves as faculty advisor for four registered student organizations, including Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, the Pakistani Student Association, the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Committee for Peace in the Middle East.

New interim dean strives to maintain COAG status

By Vincent S. Boyd
General Assignment Writer

William Herr is a team player who wants to do whatever it takes to win for the College of Agriculture.

Herr, interim dean, said he is a teacher by heart and an administrator by necessity. When former dean James Tweedy resigned this summer to become vice president of administration for SIUC, the College of Agriculture was left without a leader.

Herr, formerly a professor of agribusiness economics, said he has never thought of being an administrator but would do the job to the best of his ability.

"Until the search committee finds a permanent replacement, I will work to keep this college functioning at peak level," Herr said.

Replacing Tweedy will be a tough act to follow. Herr said

Tweedy has greatly contributed to the stature of the college.

"He is man of integrity and it showed in the way he handled business," Herr said. "He worked hard to develop and maintain the college."

Although Tweedy left behind a legacy of excellence, there are people who believe the college will not lose any ground with Herr at the helm.

Robert Wolff, chairman of agricultural education and mechanization, said Herr will make an excellent dean.

"His tenure at SIUC has proven that he is committed to this university and its well being," Wolff said.

"The sky is the limit with Herr."

Wolff said Herr was reluctant to take the interim position because of his love of teaching.

"He is, without a doubt, one of the finest teachers at the University," Wolff said. "He loves the classroom."

SIUC grad stands for area at GOP convention

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Linda Goforth said she felt honored to express Southern Illinois points of view at the GOP convention in Houston last week.

However, being a SIUC graduate, Goforth found it difficult to resist a good party when a day's speeches ended.

"There was a party every night —

many of them," said Goforth, the Jackson County Republicans chairwoman. "Dan Quayle was throwing out frisbees and President Bush gave out campaign buttons, which I collected. It was phenomenal."

She said she was elected delegate to support her party and discuss planks and Southern Illinois interests at open forum meetings — a place where factional individuality exists behind the united political

front seen on television.

"We don't always agree with what the president or Mr. Buchanan say in their speeches," Goforth said. "The forum meetings gave us the opportunity to discuss our opinions so that later we could go out and present a united front at the rally."

Undergraduate Student Government President Brad Cole said he felt "the willies, excuse the expression," when entering the

Astrodome for the first day of the convention.

"The most memorable aspect of the convention were the feelings we had more so than the politics," Cole said. "During the closing ceremony, we all held hands and sang 'America,' which gave us a sense of unity."

"There's so much more than politics involved," he said.

The politics centered around discussion of major campaign topics,

such as abortion, taxes, the environment, the economy, and views on deregulation of private industry, he said.

Goforth said her fondest memory of the closing ceremony was when she held hands with a white delegate on one side and a black delegate on the other while singing.

Being a woman, she felt the scene would have been very representative of the party structure.

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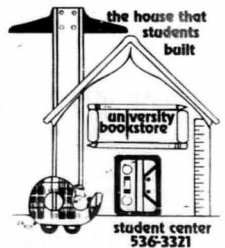
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Maturing at college more than classes

AS THE DUST settles from thousands of students moving to Carbondale, changes are being considered by the University that will affect the educational quality of classes and the financial responsibility of students.

Departments could be streamlined or cut and teachers moved to another unit or let go.

NEW AND RETURNING students are being welcomed to a University in the midst of major tuition increases. Students are being introduced to a school that is looking towards the future in the hopes of higher quality of education, a future in which the number of degrees will be reduced.

With costs on the rise, students are calling for more financial aid, so some application deadlines have been moved up as much as three months.

THE TUITION INCREASE could equal 37 percent for students taking 15 or more hours. Broken down, 4 percent of the increase was proposed by IBHE to follow inflation rates, 5.9 percent was added by John C. Guyon for a higher quality of education and resource materials and 28 percent was allocated to assist Illinois Student Assistance Commission with monetary awards. Fortunately, throughout the summer interest rates hit a dramatic low for student loans.

Many would-be financial aid recipients may have been caught off-guard when ISAC cut short accepting applications for its Monetary Award Program mid-summer, rather than in fall 1992. The move by ISAC was made in response to an influx of applications for monetary aid. The national economic situation hit home and even those who have been approved for aid will have to wait for financial aid organizations to process the many applications before receiving their check.

IF AND WHEN financial resources arrive and students settle into class, SIUC will be a learning environment for about 25,000 students this fall. Students are encouraged to study, but also to get involved with the school government system and to take advantage of the myriad of group organizations. This campus thrives with educational, cultural, recreational and social organizations. Many of the educational organizations are chapters of larger, nationally-recognized organizations which may give an edge if appearing on a resume.

The University Museum, Arena, McLeod Theater and Shryock Auditorium have been home to sellout plays, concerts and exhibits.

GETTING INVOLVED IN the University governing system can have a domino effect on the future of the school. An idea for change, or providing support for change—like the recycling program—could have far-reaching effects.

Students' hands are not tied when it comes to deciding the future of the University. Changes can be influenced in the academic and social aspects of the school.

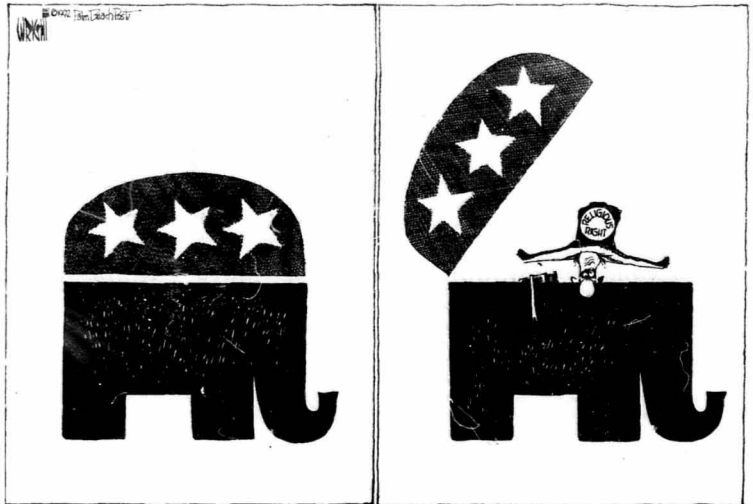
The University administration has the authority to make changes, but it should not be the only one to initiate them.

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Letters to the Editor

Woman recalls brother's death, asks students to share stories

The call came at 2:23 in the morning. I remember almost every word Julie said. I remember fragments of the next few days... each new person as they came by Billy's apartment, the article in the Egyptian, the funeral home, the clothes, books, letters and photos strewn around the apartment. I remember the incredible number of people at the memorial service. I remember the pain and loss. I remember wondering if any of those many people would remember Billy in a few weeks, a few months, a few years.

Billy Levelsmier was my little brother. His friends called him Bill, but I could never let go of Billy. I had pleasant dreams of us sharing a long life, swapping memories when stories when we were old and gray.

But things changed in October of '89. Billy killed himself. His actions robbed me of many things... a very special friend, a baby brother, and at times a son. It feels like he robbed me of the ability to be happy. He took away my chance to spend time and make more memories with him.

Now almost three years later, I still wonder if any of those people remember Billy. I wonder if he managed to touch their lives in some special way that still keeps him in their thoughts. I wonder if they have all moved away from that transient college town community, or if there are still

enough people who remember Bill to somehow keep his energy and memory focused and alive. I wonder if his living and passing only still holds meaning for blood-kin or if there are others who still smile or shed a tear because of Bill. Is there an extended family, a circle of friends and acquaintances that have their own set of Bill-memories? That is certainly my hope.

Although my pain seems to have no end, my remembrances of Bill are limited to what we shared, and I am hungry for more. My hope is, there are people who remember Bill, and who are willing to share their stories with me. It seems a small yet huge favor to ask... a few words, a short story, a funny, sad, or trivial recollection that will fill in some of the corners of the Billy that I didn't get a chance to know fully. I knew only the little brother Billy. I hope some of you can share stories of the friend, lover, debater, bartender, hacker, chef, poker player... your Bill. I didn't get to see him as often as you. Just to have a letter explaining how you knew Bill, what your connection was, would be cherished.

You filled a funeral home to standing room only. You shared your slides and pictures and grief with me that October. I hope some of you will take a few minutes now to share some of your memories with me as well.—Terry Kevlin, Nashville, Tenn.

Seatbelts can save lives

In the July 29th issue of the Daily Egyptian, Brian Boyer complained about the infringements of his personal rights when he received a citation for not wearing his seatbelt. Contrary to Mr. Boyer's uniformed comments, the failure to use seatbelts while driving a car is a threat to others who are lawfully driving or walking. Seatbelts hold drivers securely in the seat allowing the driver to respond to collisions or obstacles. In a motor vehicle crash, bodies become projectiles with the potential of striking a buckled

driver or other passengers. The failure to use a seatbelt undoubtedly poses a danger to oneself as well as others.

The fact is that seatbelts save lives. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has estimated that 24,886 lives were saved by seatbelts from the year the seatbelt law first went into effect (1985) to 1990. Seatbelts do save lives and not using one clearly threatens the lives and safety of others.—Carl Hanson, Jackson County Health Department

State tax hurts nursing homes, elderly patients

Beginning this July 1, there's a special tax on every nursing-home patient—\$2,300 a year!

It certainly took a creative mind with an insensitive spirit to invent a selective tax upon, of all people, the patients in nursing homes. Most of us who have visited a nursing home have left with a heavy heart and a hope that we many never have to be among such unfortunates—much less thing of singing out each patient for a tax of \$6,300 per day.

Yet—thanks to the Bush-administration-backed law qualifying states for federal Medicaid funds—Governor Edgar, and supporting legislators, to implement that law, passed H.B. 2758 which inflicts a tax on all nursing homes in the state—a tax of roughly \$189 per month per patient; a tax sure to be passed on to the patients, either in service-cuts or charges.

Already, nursing homes which got Medicaid funds were taxed 15% of those funds, a tax already passed on to the pay-their-own way patients in many such homes. But now, the tax is to be spread so that all pay-their-own way patients become the basis for assessing the nursing homes.

The tax is sure to drive many of those who are not quite qualified for Medicaid into becoming so, at the same time tempting more families to conceal their assets wrongly, and discouraging honest ones who plan for their own care.

Do the managers of our government have a heart? And do the people who elect them want such management?—Paul Street, DeKalb, Ill.

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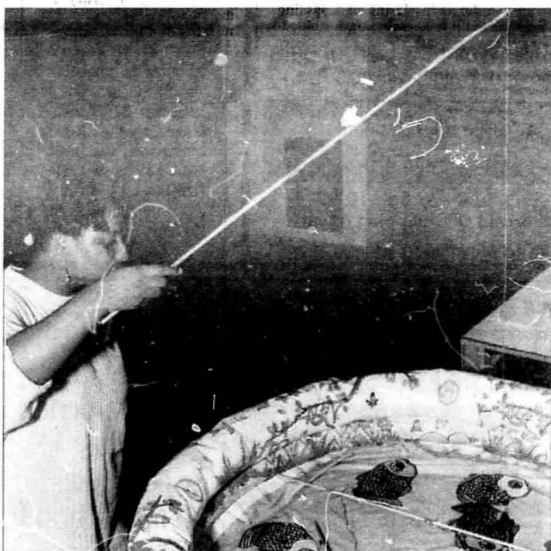
Above, University bookstore cashier Stephanie Brelsfoard checks book prices for Dan Clifton, a senior in history. The bookstore was packed with students

buying school supplies Saturday. Right, Lori Firth, a freshman in prenursing, shoots a basket to win a free notebook at the Saluki Fair.

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Above, Erica McGowan, a freshman in clothing and textile, fishes for a prize at the Minorities in Education booth. The Saluki Fair Saturday provided information to new students. Right, Jim Yunker of St. Charles unloads his belongings from his truck. Yunker, a junior in product design, was moving in Saturday to Neely Hall.



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Fair-sized crowd hunts for jobs, fun

More than 2,500 get to know SIUC

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

Students looking for on-campus jobs and extracurricular activities saw just how much SIUC has to offer Friday afternoon.

More than 2,500 students packed the Student Center to attend the Saluki Fair and the SIUC Job Fair.

Students wanting to participate in extracurricular activities found a variety of choices at the Saluki Fair.

Dan Nadler, assistant director of Student Development, said more than 100 organizations were represented at the fair.

"The main purpose of the Saluki Fair is to provide students with an opportunity to look at the avenues of student involvement on campus," Nadler said.

Nadler also said the fair was different from previous years because more emphasis was placed on providing students with opportunities for community service.

The American Red Cross, the Carbondale Police Department, the American Cancer Society and other community service organizations were represented at the fair.

Garren Maynard, a junior in aviation maintenance from Highland Falls, N.Y., said he attended the fair to find out what is happening on campus and what ways he can get involved in extracurricular activities.

"I'm trying to find out what I can do on campus," Maynard said. "The fair has provided a look of what the college and the area is like."

Kiley Rouse, a junior in English from Chicago, came to the fair to find out about sororities.

"I am interested in joining a sorority, but I don't know which one to join," Rouse said.

Rouse said she is also interested in the Black Togetherness Organization and any other activities that influence the black community and the university in a positive manner.

Sean Fackner, a junior in food and nutrition from Char. paign, said he came to the fair to browse around and find out what is happening on campus.

"The fair is very informative," Fackner said. "I didn't even know half of these organizations existed on campus."

Students attending the Job Fair discovered there are many employment opportunities on campus.

Eighteen university departments with a variety of job openings were represented at the Job Fair sponsored by the Financial Aid Office.

Students looking for jobs on campus formed a line stretching through the second floor to the first floor of the Student Center.

Dan Mann, associate director of financial aid, said there were more than 700 jobs available to students attending the fair.

He called the Job Fair a success.

"This is our second year," said Mann. "It went very well. I would estimate we had more than 2,500 students turn out."

"There is a lot of interest in the Job Fair," Mann said. "It's safe to say that the demand for jobs at least equals the supply."

Student fears return home after Yugoslavian tension

By Ronnie Chua
International Writer

An SIUC student from strife-torn Yugoslavia chose to remain in Carbondale in the summer, but some international students who returned to the tension-filled Middle East said they had no difficulty coming back.

As the world witnessed the former Yugoslavia disintegrate into an ethnic bloodbath, SIUC student Mirko Pavlovic watched with disbelief as the impending violence unfolded before him.

Television reports about Serbian atrocities had invoked a sense of injustice in Pavlovic, a Serb, because he felt the media had misrepresented the situation in his country.

"I feel the pain because Serbians had been represented in a bad way," said Pavlovic, a junior in Aviation.

Pavlovic, a 6-7 forward for the SIUC men's basketball team, chose to remain in Carbondale rather than risk returning to his country.

"The American embassy was closed at one time," he said. "Some of my friends in Belgrade told me it's hard to get a visa."

While his family was safe in Belgrade, a city far from strife-torn

Bosnia-Herzegovina where fightings were reported to be most serious, his friends were not so lucky, Pavlovic said.

"A lot of my friends are in the army and one of them got killed," he said. "We have the same blood but different religion; it's hard to understand."

Meanwhile, international students returning from the Middle East, another potential trouble spot, are not affected by the escalating tension in the region.

"Nothing has changed as far as returning Palestinian students are concerned," said Naser Elhafy, president of the Palestinian Student Association.

President George Bush last week warned Iraq of possible military action if it continues to defy the Persian Gulf War cease-fire accord by launching air strikes on Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq and preventing U.N. inspectors from dismantling weapons of mass destruction.

Mohammed Al-Badr, a doctorate student in curriculum and instruction from Saudi Arabia, said he got through customs easily even though he forgot to carry an I-20, an immigration document issued by the University to all international students.

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Acquaintance rape a concern for SIUC students

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The most important safety concern for women on campus is acquaintance rape, partly because of the large number of young, unsuspecting students that come to SIUC each year, a campus safety official said.

Karen Hampton, of Women's Services, said the first year of college is a time when students are meeting many new people and trying new things.

"Commonly, people are getting to know each other in dorm rooms and can be coerced into sexual activity," Hampton said.

Acquaintance rape is defined as forced sexual contact by someone you know, she said.

"Rape is not only sexual penetration but also unwanted sexual touching," Hampton said.

Kristen Wessel, coordinator of the Women's Center Rape Action Committee, said more rapes are being reported across the state and that rapes have been more brutal and humiliating than before.

Hampton said four rapes have been reported on the SIUC campus since January.

Three of these were acquaintance rapes, she said.

She attributes these numbers to the amount of new students in the area, the increased likelihood that people will report rapes and the increased responsiveness of the SIU police.

She added that more rapes occur when the weather is nice and more people are out.

To avoid acquaintance rape, communication needs to be clearer between men and women, she said.

"How we're raised and taught to act on dates leads to how difficult it is to communicate on a date," Hampton said.

Women are taught from an early age that when they want to have sex with a man, if they do not say no to a man the first time, they will be looked down upon, she said.

"Women need to change—if you want to have sex with somebody, it's okay to say yes," she said. "If you don't know yet, say I don't know yet, but I want to continue to get to know you socially."

It is also difficult for people to stop and talk about sex when they are enjoying themselves physically, Hampton noted.

However, if people are close enough to have sex, they should be close enough to talk about it,

she said.

A person consents to sexual activity when he or she says yes with no pressure from his or her partner, she said.

Consent to sexual activity involves two things, Hampton said.

An active decision must be made and that decision must be communicated effectively.

For proper communication, couples should listen carefully to each other. If the woman says no, the man should believe her and stop. If she actually meant yes, she will learn to say what she means, Hampton said.

Women have the right to dress and act seductively without promising to have sex and they have the right to engage in some physical activity even if they do not plan to have intercourse, she said.

Most importantly, women have the right to say "no" or "I'm not sure yet," she added.

She also recommended that people be careful in group situations.

People should go out in groups

with peers they know and trust, she said.

If a friend you are with says she is going for a walk with someone, ask when to expect her back, where she will be going and try to get a phone number of where she may go, she said.

Wessel said she focuses on helping women lower their risks rather than stressing prevention.

"I think the most important thing is to make a personal plan," she said.

"Everybody needs to think of what they can do to lower their risks," she said.

Some safety tips for both on campus and off campus residents are to keep the doors closed and locked, make sure the windows have screens that latch in, and if the windows are open, put a nail above them so they cannot be opened high enough for someone to crawl through.

Keeping entrances lit also is helpful, Hampton said.

Also be aware that an answering machine recording can give information to potential rapists. For example, someone

could find out if a woman is living by herself, when she usually is home and when she usually is out.

In the residence halls it is important not to let people in unless they are with an escort who lives in the building and not to allow people to follow residents in.

In buildings with elevators and stairs, try to go up with someone of the same sex.

Some campus safety measures are to walk along the brightway path at night instead of going through the woods, use the women's Night Safety Transit or use the Night Safety Van.

People also should avoid walking alone.

Hampton and Wessel agreed that people should not be afraid to use their gut instincts about strangers.

"Trust your instincts," Wessel said. "If you are uncomfortable or if you have a bad feeling in the pit of your stomach, it's okay to get up and leave. If you allow your instincts to work for you it can be very helpful."

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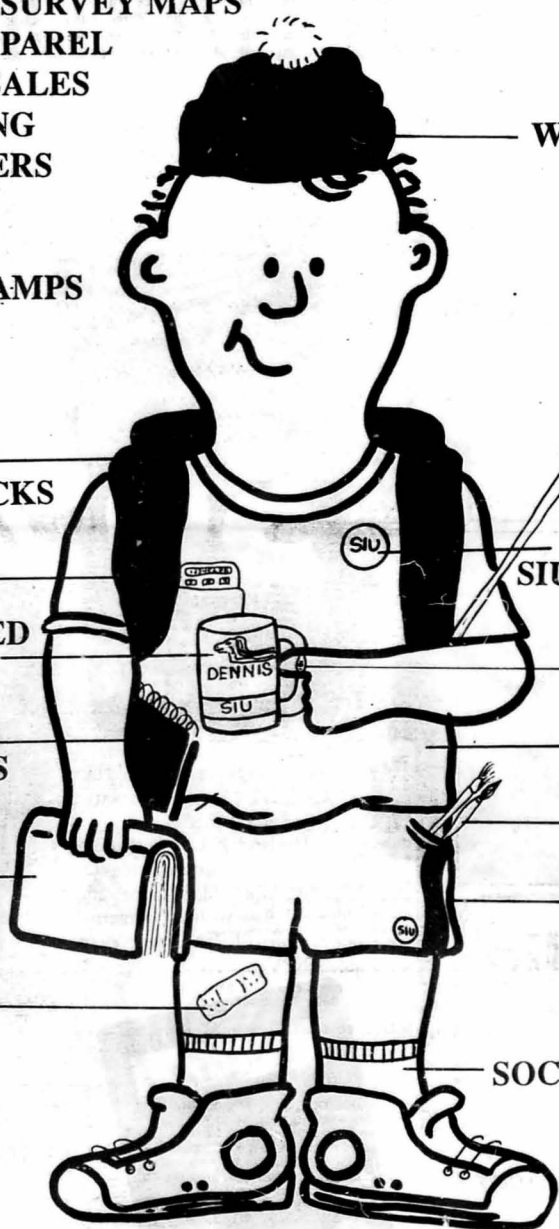
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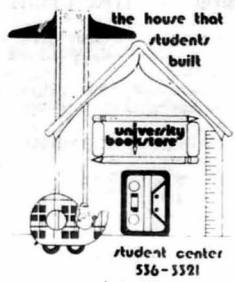
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The decision should be made by Sept. 30, the end of ISAC's fiscal year, she said.

"The job of the University is to make sure the unused funds are returned to the students," she said.

Britton said the refund is good news to students, but she would have preferred ISAC had better managed its resources earlier.

"I wish the commission would have done a better job estimating at the time," she said.

ISAC voted in January to cut the annual MAP award offer by 12 percent, forcing University financial aid officers to take back money already awarded to students.

The cut was a result of a 3-percent rescission to meet the state's budget problems.

The amount of money students returned varied. The lowest cut was \$18, and the highest was \$142.67.

The majority of SIUC students received the greater amount, adding up to more than \$660,000 returned.

Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said it is a positive step if available funds are turned back to students, but the damage already has been done.

"The harm was done six to seven months ago," Cole said. "The problem is students depended on that money. They were forced to find more work; some may have had to drop out. That money equated to books, rent, food or something else the student needed."

Cole, who was unable to attend the commission's last meeting, sent a letter to ISAC aimed at informing the commission members about the concerns of SIUC students.

Natasha Walker, a senior from Aurora, was one of 6,500 SIUC students who was asked to return a portion of her spring term award.

"I was devastated when I found out I had to return part of my award," Walker said.

The remaining funds in ISAC's account is good news to Walker, who is not sure whether she will receive a 1992-1993 MAP award.

"The extra money could really help right now," she said.

SIUC will receive its share in a lump sum payment. The University may select one of three options for returning funds to students who were affected by the cut, Britton said.

- a flat percentage of the reduction to each student;
- return a flat dollar amount to each student;
- return the total reduction the the neediest students, based on federal need analysis results. The amount cannot exceed the original reduction.

Britton said it is possible the University will receive a considerable amount of the remaining funds, related to the portion of award reductions made.

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Karen Evrard, assistant cashier of election services at First National Bank and Trust, said customers that have automatic teller machine cards and are

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The First Bank and Trust and the Bank of Carbondale are both participating with the system, she said.

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Account purchase program means more student loans

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Students who accept loans for college from one institution may find another institution collecting when it is time to pay back.

The Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program purchases student loans from lenders and makes more money available for new student loans.

IDAPP, the seventh largest student loan secondary market in the nation, purchased its one billion dollar in student loans from lenders this year.

Teri Scuffbean, First National Bank Student Loan Department employee, said IDAPP benefits both students and lenders.

"IDAPP helps students by allowing them to consolidate all of their loans," she said. "That means that students will be able to extend their loan repayment time past 10 years."

"Lenders benefit because IDAPP allows lenders to cut administrative costs by taking over students loan repayments," Scuffbean said. "The program also makes more money available for lenders to loan."

IDAPP is a division of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

Robert Clement, ISAC public relations director, said IDAPP's services help students who might otherwise have difficulty getting a student loan because they could be considered high risk borrowers without a secondary market.

"By purchasing student loans from lenders, IDAPP relieves lenders of the red tape involved in keeping track of students and their repayments," he said.

Clement said IDAPP works more closely with students than lenders do to assure that they pay back their loans.

"Once lenders sell their student loans to IDAPP, IDAPP's loan collectors work assertively to prevent loan default," he said. "During this past year, IDAPP's collection efforts from students netted over \$60.3 million, an all time one-year record."

Gary Riemann, ISAC director of capital development, said in a news release that IDAPP is helping lenders free up some of their money to make new student loans.

"The working relationship between ISAC and its lenders has long been a good, effective partnership, one which helps the students of Illinois in pursuing their goals of higher education," Riemann said.



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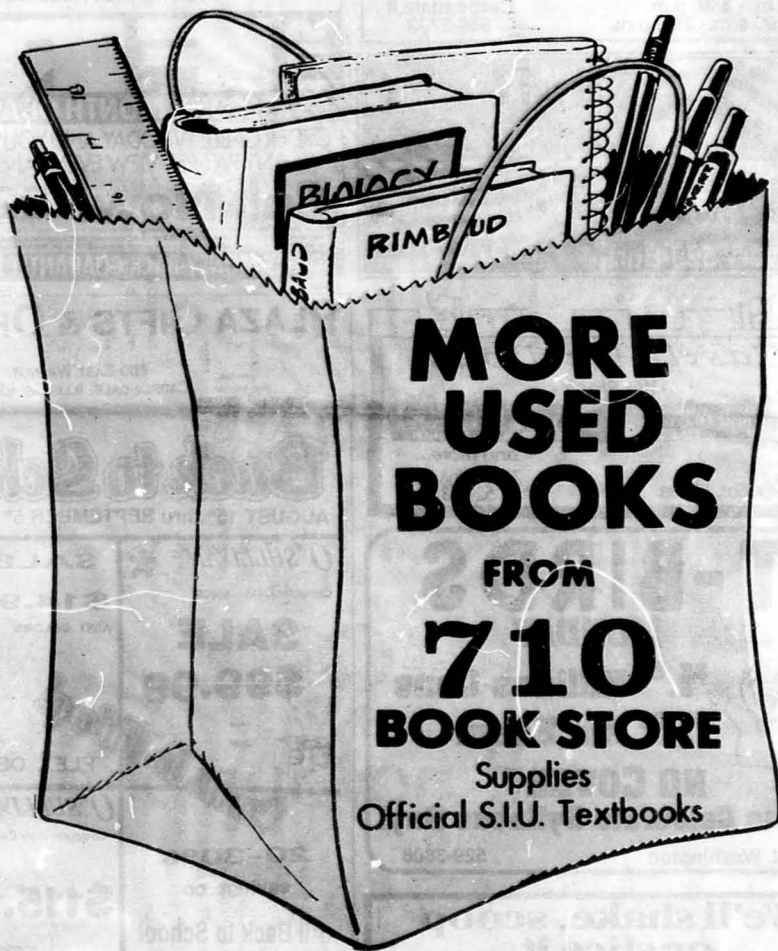
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Suspects captured in connection with attack on two SIUC students

By Norm Smyth
Police Writer

Two SIUC students were involved in a shooting and attempted murder at 9:15 a.m. Friday at 603 S. University, Carbondale Police said.

Ryan Shea, 19, a sophomore from Hawthorne Woods, was shot once in the leg and struck in the rib cage with a lead pipe. He was listed in stable condition at Memorial

Hospital of Carbondale.

Bryan Mankedisc, 19, a sophomore from Long Grove, was treated and released from Memorial Hospital Friday, for wounds to his rib cage after being struck with the lead pipe. Mankedisc escaped with no gun shot wounds, but was shot at several times, police said.

Police arrested three suspects: Tyran Trimble, 17, of Mount Vernon; Demetric Jennings, 20, of Mount Vernon; and Michael

Jenkins, 20, of Harvey.

Police said the three suspects made verbal gestures from their car toward the two victims. The suspects then proceeded to get out of their car and a fist fight ensued. They ran back to their car to retrieve weapons, police said.

The three suspects are charged with attempted murder and are being held in Jackson County Jail. Arraignment for the three will be today.

23-year-old resident dead following shooting incident

By Norm Smyth
Police Writer

Carbondale Police responded to a call of a gun being fired at 1:35 a.m. Sunday at 200 N. Washington. At about the same time Stanley Schauf, 23, arrived at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale with a gun shot wound.

Emergency procedures were

performed on Schauf. Schauf died from the wound a short while later, police said.

Police are continuing their investigation and are consulting with the states attorney to figure out what charges will be filed.

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Students on financial aid use ID as credit card

By **Jeremy Finley**
City Writer

SIUC students receiving financial aid will be able to use their student identification card as a credit card for the third year at campus businesses.

John W. Corker, director of the Student Center, said students that receive financial aid may use the money in excess to University charges to pay for materials.

It is an opportunity for those persons who

receive financial aid, Corker said. If after they purchase their books and other equipment they do not use all of their aid money, they can charge whatever else they need on their ID card.

The charges on the ID cannot exceed what is in the student's account, he said.

The ID card can be used across campus at various areas, including at the University Bookstore and at the bursar's office.

Corker said the credit charges at the bookstore began Aug. 19 and will be

processed until the close of business Sept. 9.

Students can use their ID cards at the bookstore at a specified table where a terminal is placed, he said.

The credit charges on the ID cards are used for financial aid receivers only and should not be confused with the ATM debit cards available to all students.

Karen Evrard, assistant cashier of electronic services at the First National Bank and Trust in Carbondale, said only the ATM

cards issued through the student's participating banks can be used to purchase items at other campus and Carbondale businesses.

Corker said the system of charging materials on financial aid accounts has been working for years using a computer printout. The ID process began two years ago.

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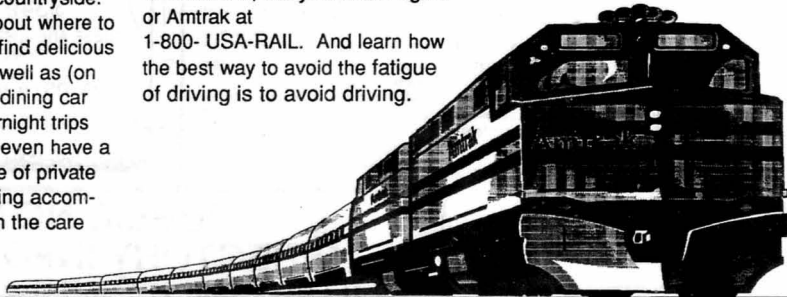
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First dean of SIU medical school to retire from position in fall of '93

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Richard H. Moy's many successes have helped create a successful tradition at SIU's School of Medicine.

The founding dean of SIU's medical school has announced his intention to retire next year.

Moy, who will step down in September 1993, is the senior ranking dean among deans of the 126 U. S. medical schools. When he was selected to head Illinois' new downstate medical school in late 1969 he was the youngest dean at 39.

Tom Williams, the School of Medicine's assistant dean of administration, who has worked for Dean Moy for 20 years, said Moy is a successful administrator who made the school a success.

"Dean Moy built SIU's medical school from scratch," he said. "Moy assembled a staff which worked closely with him to build a very successful medical school."

Williams said Moy knew how to get productivity from his employees.

"Moy is a very energetic and straight-forward employer who hires you and lets you do your job," Williams said.

Roland Folse, chairman of the department of surgery, said it is beneficial and unique to have a dean of a medical school stay at a particular school for as long as

Moy has.

"Dean Moy's continuity in his position has benefited the school, in that he attracts good people to the medical school and allows them to grow and develop," Folse said.

He said Moy's development of a humanities department is a very important aspect of medical education, but it is somewhat unique to SIU.

"Not many medical schools place an emphasis on humanities the way SIU's medical school does," he said.

Folse said Moy also made sure the school had a good working relationship with the Springfield community.

"Creating a community based medical school which runs as smoothly as SIU's is a great undertaking," he said. "Usually there is a great deal of controversy when dealing with community hospitals in an educational situation."

Nancy Travis, Moy's secretary for 10 years, said he has had numerous personal successes in his career as well.

"Dean Moy has several feathers in his cap, but I think his biggest was his appointment to chairman of the United States Licensing Examination Board for the licensing of physicians," she said.

Moy was not available for comment. He said in a press release he is extremely proud of what has been accomplished at the school.



Richard H. Moy

"I came to SIU with a list of discontents with medical education and dreams of building a school where it was considered important to teach humane, caring physicians," he said. "Because of a vital faculty and superb staff, my dreams have been more than realized."

Among other medical boards and organizations, Moy served in the Association of American Medical Colleges, Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, and the Governor's Task Force on the Future of Mental Health.

After retirement, Moy will become dean emeritus, maintaining an office at the medical school and continuing to represent it at the national level.

Moy said his wife Caryl also is retiring from her position of professor of child, family and community services at Sangamon State University.

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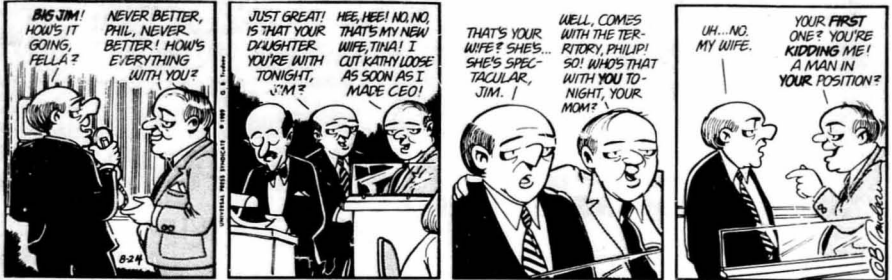
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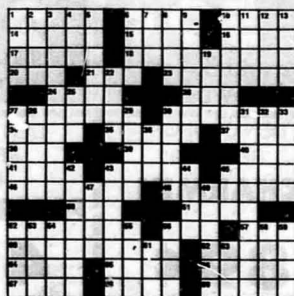
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by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

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| ACROSS | 39 A Cantor | DOWN | 32 "— we all?" |
| 1 Fr. writer | 40 Land abstr. | 1 Moore of films | 33 Tom in Belgium |
| 6 Sleeveless garment | 41 Algonquian | 2 — Bator | 36 Summer refresher |
| 10 Kind of corner | 42 Inhabitant | 3 Marriage broker | 42 Aerie occupants |
| 14 Make very happy | 43 Mountain crest | 4 Envelope abstr. | 43 Inflexible |
| 15 Bonuses | 44 Skin problem | 5 Ball | 44 Fitzgerald |
| 16 Bruckner or Garroway | 45 Forerunners | 6 Sheepfold | 45 — Khan |
| 17 Dull finish | 46 Headsets | 7 Fasting food | 8 Await conclusion |
| 18 Omar was one | 47 Tibetan gazelle | 8 Ski races | 9 Lines |
| 20 Bus abstr. | 48 Hitch hiker | 9 Lines | 10 Human being |
| 21 — off (begin) | 49 Ski races | 10 Human being | 11 Type of shank |
| 23 Infield | 50 Cardiac patient | 11 Type of shank | 12 Fiat |
| 24 Laughter | 51 Implant | 12 Fiat | 13 Social misfit |
| 26 102 | 52 Yarns | 13 Social misfit | 15 Coat of armor |
| 27 Indulges | 53 Touched ground | 15 Coat of armor | 22 "Land me your —" |
| 30 Road razing a city | 54 Unfolding | 22 "Land me your —" | 25 Sued to its purpose |
| 31 Sharp blow | 55 Road razing a city | 25 Sued to its purpose | 27 College subj. |
| 35 Featured performers | 56 Sharp blow | 27 College subj. | 28 Knowing |
| 37 Wyatt — | 57 Hoops | 28 Knowing | 29 Mov as about |
| 38 Tibetan ox | 58 Little boys | 29 Mov as about | 33 Unry children |
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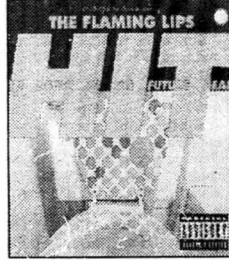


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FOOTBALL, from page 24

said no game can be overlooked, but the Northern Iowa game stands out as a real big game.

With six home games slotted this season, the Saluki fans have a chance to once again set SIUC and Gateway attendance records.

The home schedule includes a Sept. 12 contest with Southeast Missouri State, a

September 19 matchup with Austin Peay, an Oct. 10 game with Western Illinois and the season finale against Indiana State Nov. 21.

Smith said that the younger players will have to step in and contribute along with the returning 13 starters if the Salukis are to be successful in the Gateway this year.

"We are still young, and we don't have

enough senior starters to be considered a preseason football champion," Smith said.

Four Salukis also were honored in preseason picks. Defensive back Clint Smothers, linebacker Ron Moran, offensive guard Mike Strickland and running back Yonel Jourdain were named as preseason all-conference performers.

RUNNERS, from page 24

team to beat. Illinois State also have virtually all their men returning and they had also had a good recruiting year, he said.

Cornell said that his numerous awards including Saluki Athletic Coach of the year, and the winning performance was mainly the result of the hard work of his athletes.

"I also give credit to my two assistant coaches," he said. "We are a team Mike Giesler, Darren Barber and I, and these achievements and awards belong to all three of us."

Schwartz said Cornell was always a humble coach.

"He is a good coach and cares about his athletes," said Schwartz. "He also stresses academics first, athletics second and an almost non-existent social life third."

On a serious note, Schwartz also said that an athlete has to be self-motivated to excel in Coach Cornell's program.

Cornell gives the runner an opportunity to prove himself, so in the end it would depend on how much the athlete wants to succeed, said Schwartz.

The MVC coaches preseason poll also has Northern Iowa University picked as fourth place, South West Missouri University in fifth, Indiana State University in sixth, Drake University in seventh, Bradley University in eighth, Tulsa University in ninth and Creighton in tenth.

Vincent, from page 24

New York Mets owner Nelson Doubleday, in Nantucket, R.I., said little about the letter but expressed support for Vincent, called the methods of Vincent's opponents "dastardly tricks" and said the latest thrust by the disloyal opposition has given Vincent "new life and may cause a backlash against the others."

In his letter, Vincent conceded that at one point he thought, "Why should I fight with some baseball owners, especially if the disagreements interfere with the accomplishment of my stated goals for baseball? I have determined that my initial reaction was wrong.

Upon reflection and after wide consultation with many in the baseball family, including strong supporters among the owners, I have concluded that I would do a grave disservice to the office of the commissioner and to baseball itself if I resign."

This most dramatic escalation of the strife between Vincent and eight to 10 dissidents developed

during the preceding six days while baseball continued to wrestle with other major off-the-field problems—realignment of the National League, the proposed sale and relocation of the San Francisco Giants and challenges to the commissioner's authority to deal with drug offenders.

And it came at a time when support for and opposition to Vincent are less clearly defined. People close to the commissioner estimate at least 13 of the 28 clubs support him, while no more than 10 are opposed. Vincent's opponents have said their number is as high as 22.

According to two other owners, the presidents of the American and National Leagues requested Vincent call a joint meeting of all clubs to discuss, as one owner said, "the term and duties of this commissioner."

"The idea," one owner said, "was to meet and cause his dismissal."

The owners, who frequently confer via conference calls, are not scheduled to meet until the quarterly sessions Sept. 9-10 in St. Louis.

CARDS, from page 24

reported gains in their quarterly reports.

Sports trading cards have mushroomed into a \$2.1-billion industry while other parts of the economy have shriveled.

Premium collectibles such as Mickey Mantle rookie cards or baseballs that went through Bill Buckner's legs continue to fetch record prices at auctions.

No one said this thing would last forever, but forever is a very long time.

"I think (Pro Set's) bankruptcy may just be the beginning of a big shakeout in the industry," said Doug Kale, editor of Sports Card Trader. His publication was listed among Pro Set's creditors. "I know of two other (card) companies that are on very shaky ground."

Pro Set was felled by a glutted market—the very monster it helped create.

Only four years ago, Topps had the football-card market to itself. Today, counting draft-pick and Canadian sets, there are 29 brands doing football, with new products coming out of the woodwork on seemingly a weekly basis. Pro Set alone was responsible for two lines of football cards—NFL Pro Set and Pro Set Platinum—and three brands of hockey cards, including Parkhurst.

Industry insiders believe Pro Set's licensing agreements with the NFL and NHL will be revoked. Spokesmen for both leagues and Pro Set could not be reached for comment.

When Pro Set, the NFL's official card, and Score arrived in 1989 to end Topps' football monopoly, the two companies took opposite paths into the market.

Score kept its production numbers relatively low while Pro Set came on like gangbusters, launching a mass-media, mass-marketing campaign and cranking out cards on an unheard-of scale.

The value of Barry Sanders' rookie cards from the two manufacturers shows why Pro Set is in hot water. Sanders' Score card books for about \$50 while the Pro Set version lists for \$9. (Sanders did not appear in Topps' regular set.)

Pro Set tried to scale back production last year, but customers' faith in investment potential of the company's products already had been shaken beyond repair.

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By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

Four members of the SIUC Air Force ROTC proved they are among the best in the nation.

In a semi-national competition, cadets Rick McGlothlin and Richard Collins earned the title of distinguished graduate. A distinguished graduate is one of the top 5 percent cadets in the competition and have a 4.0 grade average.

Cadets Bana Cunningham and Chad Tilley were named superior performers, who are in the top 15 percent.

"This is very exciting," said Capt. R.T. Heckler of AFROTC 205 Aerospace. "SIUC usually only has about one cadet in the top, and then usually a Superior Performer. Having four ranking cadets and two distinguished graduates is unusual."

McGlothlin, 28, a student resident advisor in Neely Hall, said he was watched and evaluated on everything he did.

"I went to basic training before, and the field training program was a lot like it. As soon as you get there they hound you like crazy and play mind games with you."

"Field training is physically demanding. Everywhere you went you ran," McGlothlin said.

He said he was also tested in leadership, and had the chance to be group commander of about 200 cadets.

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consider GPSC active in academic affairs at the University, Hall said.

"GPSC has teaching assistants, we do research and academic publication," he said. "We are just as involved in the academic affairs as any other constituent group on campus."

In response to Shepherd's decision to withhold the document, GPSC has decided to repeal his decision to SIUC President John C. Guyon at a meeting today, Hall said.

"When Guyon campaigned on campus, he campaigned for democracy, collegiality and shared government," Hall said. "We will request a copy of the report from Guyon and if necessary we'll take the repeal to the Board of Trustees."

Shepherd said deans may choose to accept, reject or modify his recommendations, or make counterrecommendations.

Deans are required to submit the first drafts of their colleges' status reports to Shepherd by Aug. 28. A final deadline has not yet been established, Shepherd said.

The two most important aspects of the document are improving program quality and reconciling the level of programs on campus with the budget, Shepherd said.

"We will be smaller but of higher quality overall," he said. "We want

to improve quality and reduce the scope of our programming."

Shepherd said he created the idea for the document, which is for long-range planning and budgeting for instructional and non-instructional programs, at a deans' retreat in fall 1991.

The second part of the planning process focuses on creating smaller programs but of equal or greater quality as compared to current programs at SIUC, Shepherd said.

"It is a document I generated based upon my assessment of programmatic and structure changes that would enhance the education at our institution at this time," he said.

"I am confident that as the deans respond to my document they will comprehend what is desired by way of POP."

The productivities, quality and priorities form is a preliminary evaluation of departments, programs and positions at SIUC that suggests which are necessary and which can be eliminated. Shepherd's plan is an extension of the POP plan.

The budgetary component of Shepherd's planning process was released Aug. 3 and called for a base reduction of 6.5 percent from the 1994 fiscal year Personnel Services budget. It will be reduced during the next three years.

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unwilling to help pay for it, and we don't have any unused capacity around here."

Jackson and other SIUC deans received proposed budget and program planning suggestions from Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, earlier this month. In his document, Shepherd recommends places where necessary cuts can be made in colleges.

Jackson said Shepherd's recommendation document is an extension of the productivities, quality and priorities request form, a process of internal review of activities and programs which began in fall 1991.

"We are working on our response, but it's not completed at this time," Jackson said. "There's not enough time for us to do this, but he (Shepherd) is trying to get our material to the Board of Trustees for the September meeting."

According to Shepherd's document, COLA will need to suffer about \$400,000 in faculty salary budget cuts to meet the state budget, an amount that is unreasonable, Jackson said.

"It's going to be very difficult

for us to meet the state budget," he said. "Since our college is the largest, our cuts are the largest."

Jackson said department chairpersons are working with him to make decisions about where cuts will be made, but he will make the final choices.

"We know we'll have to give up some doctoral and undergraduate programs, and possibly merge some other programs," he said. "We plan on negotiating with Shepherd's recommendations."

Harry Haynsworth, dean of the SIU School of Law, said it is difficult to determine what kind of impact the cuts will have on the college because he does not know how it will meet the budget's requirements.

"When you cut funds, it's going to have an adverse effect," he said. "Now we don't have any extra money for anything, unless people unexpectedly leave the department or we're authorized to fire people."

Budget cuts for the law school are confidential until discussed with faculty and administrative staff who will give input in order to develop an appropriate response.

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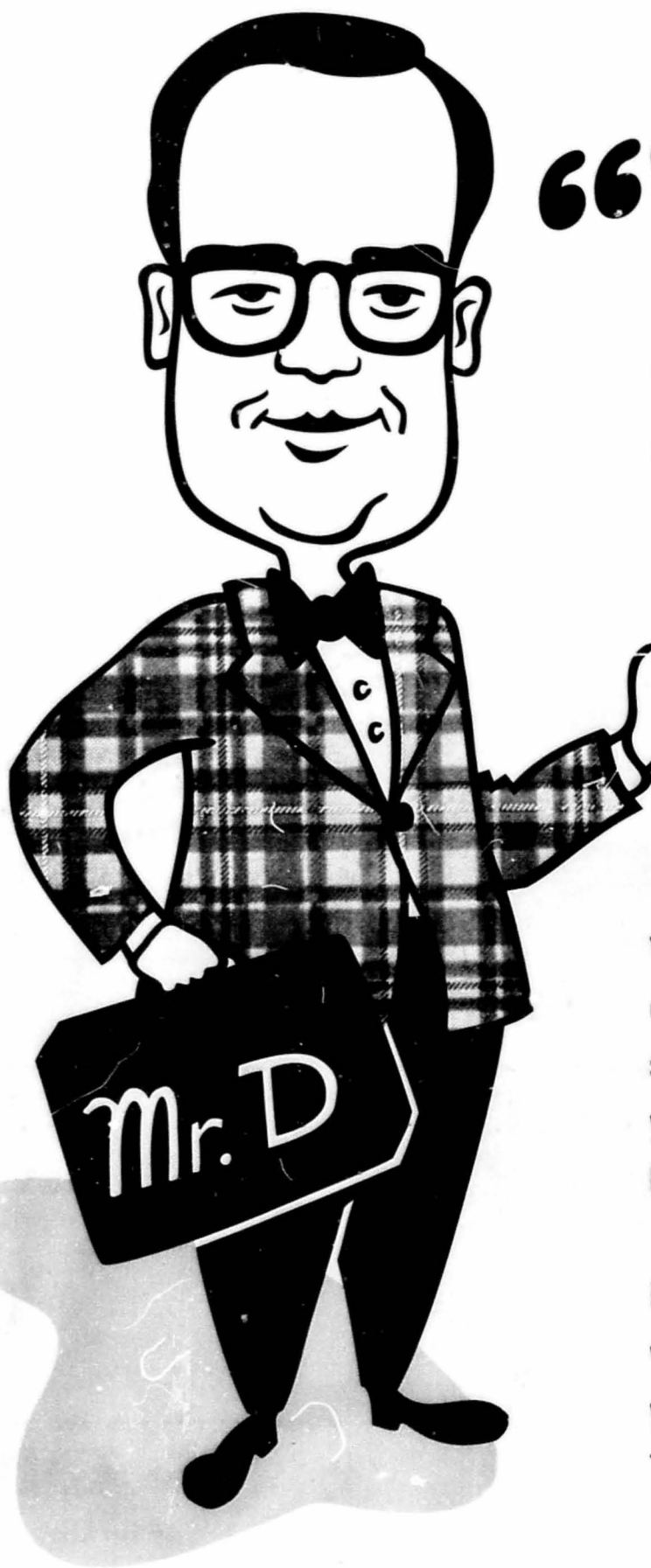
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