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The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, August 23, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 1, 24 Pages

Parking spaces moved Changes could be dangerous, residents say

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

SIUC Parking Division officials say the relocation of 120 parking spaces at Thompson Point will make the parking situation easier for commuters, but residents say it will be a dangerous move.

After two years of discussion and meetings, the SIUC Parking and Traffic Committee decided last April to move 120 resident parking spots in front of Thompson Point from Lot 4 to Lot 23 starting the 93-94 school year.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic, said there were

many complaints from commuters who could not park in Lot 4 because the same cars were parked in the same spot day and night.

"Commuters do not like having to walk longer than they have to get to class when they can park in the lot they paid \$10 to park in," Hogan said.

But Thompson Point residents said they feel differently because of safety reasons.

But Thompson Point resident Becky Czupryna said the vote at the meeting was not fair.

"The subcommittee that voted consisted of nine people; six were from the faculty and three were

students who live off campus and will benefit from this whole thing," Czupryna said.

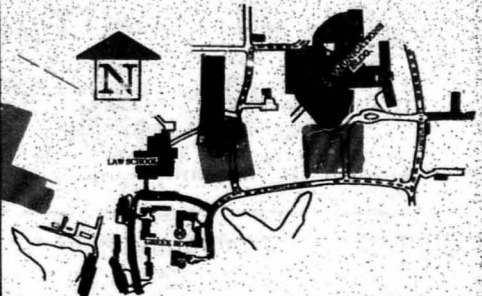
Christina Ritter, a Thompson Point resident assistant, said she is concerned about her resident walking home in the middle of the night, down a dark street with woods from Lot 23.

"The crime rate will definitely go up because this path leaves an opportunity for attacks, rape and mugging," Ritter said.

Because the 120 spots are now only for commuters who can park at the latest until 2 a.m., residents

see PARKING, page 5

Parking Lot Renovations



The SIUC Parking and Traffic Committee moved 120 resident parking spots in front of Thompson Point from Lot 4 to Lot 23 effective at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year.

Source: SIUC Parking Division

Hundreds seize control of Strip

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

More than 300 people spilled onto South Illinois Avenue after the bars closed early Sunday morning, reminding police that the students are back in town.

Sgt. Calvin Stearns, of the Carbondale Police Department, said the police already were on the scene when the Strip was taken by students.

Stearns said there were a few fights on the Strip between students, but no one was arrested.

"When pedestrian traffic spills out into the street and creates a traffic hazard, then we block it," Stearns said. "Everyone in Carbondale knows to drive slow in that area at that time."

Stearns said the Carbondale Police Department has a contingency plan to deal with this kind of situation on any given night.

"It is hazardous because you have pedestrians obstructing a state highway and some drivers who are



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Carbondale police officers drive off Illinois Avenue. Police had to use Mace to disperse the crowd from the Strip Sunday.

not familiar with the area," Stearns said.

Mike Spiwak, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said he was on the Strip when it was taken and he did

not see any violence or confrontations between police and students.

"Since the Tap and Stix closed at the same time, there was a spill-over effect where students could

not fit on the sidewalks and they had no way they could avoid going into the street," Spiwak said.

Spiwak said eventually there

see STRIP, page 5

Lawmaker to move on after accident

Du Quoin politician expects violations to have little effect

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

State representative Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, says criminal charges filed against him in connection with a traffic violation at a Pinckneyville coal mine will have little impact on his political career.

Hawkins pleaded guilty last week to a violation of the Illinois Vehicle Code after he struck a security officer with his Lincoln Continental

outside Arch of Illinois' Conant Mine in Perry County earlier this month.

Hawkins said he was following a pickup truck on the Conant Road when security officer Bernard Mitchell stepped between the vehicles.

Noticing a second truck approaching rapidly from behind, Hawkins attempted to move his car onto the shoulder of the road to avoid a collision.

Hawkins said when he took his foot off the brake, the car rolled forward, striking Mitchell.

Hawkins initially was charged with two felony counts of aggravated battery, two counts of criminal trespass and one count

each of aggravated assault and reckless driving.

Hawkins pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving and agreed to pay a \$300 fine and go on court supervision for the next 12 months.

Because Judge Robert N. Gandy did not enter a judgment of guilt, Hawkins' record will be clean, provided he does not violate another criminal or traffic law during the next year. The other charges were dropped as part of the plea negotiations.

Under state law, Hawkins would have forfeited his government position had he been found guilty of the felony charges.

Mentioning the Southern

Illinoisan's coverage of the incident, Hawkins accused local papers of exaggerating the story by focusing on the felony charges, which he said were caused by a

see HAWKINS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says how about those moving violations!

Dean search nearing end despite delay

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

Despite delays during the summer, three candidates have emerged from the internal dean search for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts and one will be chosen by Sept. 20.

The three candidates, William Elliott, an SIUC journalism professor, Richard Blumenberg, acting dean of the college, and Joe Foote, radio and television department chairman, will resume interviews and meetings with University administration and constituency groups in the next two weeks.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs provost, said interviews will start immediately and a decision will be made by Sept. 20.

"The interviews and preparations are going on as we speak," Shepherd said. "We are trying to get the momentum going so we can find an aggressive and progressive leader."

The new dean was scheduled to be chosen by Aug. 7 but pre-existing travel plans and other unavoidable delays during the past two months slowed down the searching process.

Michael Starr, search committee chairman, said the committee members thought it was best to delay.

"We regret the fact that there is not a dean in there beginning this fall but we (the committee) thought it was best

see DEAN, page 5

Organizations look to SIUC students for relief volunteers

—Story on page 3

GTE takes stock in Carbondale with new digital network

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4

Classified

—See pages 20-21



Partly Cloudy Low 90s

Department to open job security office to help veterans

—Story on page 14

Cross country team ranked first in MVC for 4th straight year

—Story on page 24

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki runners lead preseason polls

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The Saluki women's cross country team quadrupled their preseason hype recently by being labeled the conference favorite by the Missouri Valley Conference for the fourth straight year in the coaches poll.

The Salukis edged Indiana State and Illinois State in the voting to capture the honor for the fourth straight year. Only four points

separated the three MVC opponents in the balloting which indicates a highly competitive race for the conference crown.

Returning to defend last year's conference title for the SIUC women will be junior Deborah Daehler and senior Cathy Kershaw, who both received all-conference honors last year.

Last year, Daehler's season was highlighted by winning the season-opener at the SIU-Edwardsville Twilight meet, while Kershaw was

the Salukis top finisher at the Midwest Collegiates meet with a fifth place showing.

Possibly the strongest aspect of this year's team will be their depth. SIUC has 20 runners on the team this fall which is about twice as many as other teams in the conference.

Head Coach Don DeNoon hopes that the amount of runners on the squad and competition for spots will result in another successful season.

"The depth is there," DeNoon said. "We have a lot of quality kids and as they chase each other, hopefully a chase is a challenge."

The women open their season on Sept. 4 when they host Kansas in Carbondale and conference meets begin on Sept. 16 with the Bradley Open in Peoria.

Illinois State heads the pack in the men's preseason poll with SIUC and Northern Iowa tied for

see RUNNERS, page 23

Women's Cross Country Preseason Coaches' Poll

Southern Illinois	73
Indiana State	70
Illinois State	69
Northern Iowa	54
SW Missouri State	53
Drake	43
Wichita State	33
Tulsa	22
Bradley	19
Creighton	11

standings based on total points received



Staff photos by Shelley Meyer

Top: Brad Haury, Saluki wide receiver, stands ready to snag a pass. Left: Brodie Gruver, Saluki wide receiver, reaches high to catch a pass. The receivers were taking part in drills as part of the summer practice sessions at McAndrew Stadium last week.

Summer workouts welcome hot changes for fall to cool off opponents during 93' football season

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

While the 1993 football Salukis slave under the heat in their summer workouts, some cool changes may put the bite back in the Dawgs.

The Salukis will have a new quarterback at the helm, new running backs to take the place of departed standouts Yonel Jourdain and Anthony Perry, and there will be different receivers to make big catches in the place of Justin Roebuck.

But the changes that could make the difference are ones that can't be seen.

Defensive coordinator Tom Seward is in charge of making one of those intangible changes.

Seward said one of his top priorities has been to develop a defensive concept and philosophy that the players can have faith in.

"We want to develop something the kids can hang their hats on," Seward said. "We want to instill a sense of unity and togetherness based on character, pride and respect."

Seward used the New York Mets as an example of a team without direction.

"They have no philosophy right now," Seward said.

Besides the mental aspect, the

defense will show some physical change. Because of an emphasis on quickness, the defense will not have much size.

Seward said lack of size is not a big concern.

"It doesn't matter how much you weigh," Seward said. "If you're quick, strong and have good technique that is what matters."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Salukis hope to mirror the form that posted 459 yards of offense a game last year, 6th best in the country among I-AA teams.

The Salukis strength should be

see DAWGS, page 23

Young spikers rank seventh in preseason poll

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team, which recorded a sixth-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference in 1992, finds itself in a similar position heading into the 1993 campaign.

A preseason poll of MVC coaches has SIUC tabbed to finish seventh in the league's sophomore season. The Salukis are coming off a 15-15 season in which they tallied a 6-10 conference mark. SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the

ranking is a reflection of the personnel changes in the league from last season.

"I'm not surprised (with the ranking). We lost key players and were a young team last season, and the teams above us have a lot of players returning," Locke said.

"It's something we have to deal with, and motivates us to work harder to prove to ourselves we are going to be a good team," Locke continued.

Defending league champ Illinois State is the overwhelming favorite to repeat, garnering seven of the nine first-place votes. ISU returns eight letterwinners from a squad

which posted a 30-4 (14-2 in the MVC) record and won a first-round NCAA Tournament game.

Southwest Missouri State is no stranger to the No. 2 slot. The VolleyBears, who finished 24-11 overall and 14-2 in the league, have finished runner-up in nine of the conference's 11 years, but could take the next step to the top with five starters returning.

SMSU head coach Linda Dollar said her team should be one of many in the hunt for the conference crown.

"We have a number of people returning

and will be in the conference chase," Dollar said. "Illinois State is always a quality team, and we're going to have a little more parity in the conference this year. I don't see the conference champ going undefeated."

Locke agreed parity will make for a tough league grind.

"There is an extreme amount of parity this year," Locke said. "It's going to be a tough swing, but it pushes us to become a better team."

Wichita State (24-8, 11-5) and Northern

see SPIKERS, page 23

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Newsrap
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LATIN COUNTRIES SET UP ANTITRUST POLICY — Latin American countries, whose industries have long been burdened by cartels that inflate prices and discourage or eliminate rivals, are getting assistance from Washington in launching and enforcing antitrust policies to open up markets. U.S. firms could benefit, but the new antitrust agencies forming south of the border will face tough battles to level the playing field. It is in the interest of the U.S. that foreign monopolies be restrained so that they do not use their profits to break into U.S. markets.

PAMPHLET STIRS LIFE-AND-DEATH DISPUTE — Thirty-eight Palestinians aged 16 and under were killed by the Israeli forces in the six-month period from Dec. 9 to June 8 — twice as many, B'Tselem, a human rights group said, as were killed in the previous year. In the same six months, a series of Palestinian attacks on Israeli soldiers was followed by the deportation of more than 400 suspected Islamic activists, followed by fresh riots and demonstrations.

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HEALTH CARE REFORM TO AID ECONOMY — President Clinton said in his weekly radio address Saturday that overhauling the nation's medical system not only will guarantee coverage for every American, but also is the next logical step toward lower deficits and economic revival. But with many important decisions still to be made, the president offered no new details of his plan. Instead, he promoted the benefits of health care reform and warned of the consequences of "doing nothing."

KING ARRESTED, CITED FOR DRUNK DRIVING — Rodney G. King, whose videotaped beating by Los Angeles police officers generated a national furor and ultimately triggered last year's riots, was arrested early Saturday on suspicion of drunken driving after allegedly crashing a car into a block wall. Police said King's blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit when the accident occurred at 1:40 a.m., just west of downtown Los Angeles. He was taken into custody without incident — his fourth arrest since the internationally televised 1991 videotaped beating — and even apologized to officers for his "crazy driving," according to an LAPD spokesman.

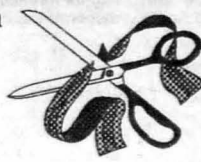
STUDENTS UPSET OVER REVISIONS IN S.A.T. — Three years after announcing the biggest overhaul of the SAT in nearly half a century, the national College Board is set to unveil the retooled college admissions exam next spring, striking fear into the hearts of teenagers across the country. The new exam reflects a shift toward critical reading and away from the multiple-choice format that has dominated the SAT since its debut in 1926. The changes have deepened the paranoia of students, many of whom regard the SAT as the gatekeeper to a prestigious university and a successful life.

SURVIVING SIAMESE TWIN DEEMED 'STABLE' — The surviving Siamese twin girl who was separated from her sister in a dramatic operation in Philadelphia on Friday was described by a surgeon Saturday as "stable (and) awake." John M. Templeton Jr., a surgeon at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said 7-week-old Angela Lakeberg remains in critical condition but that the function of her heart and lungs appear to be adequate or improving. The girl shared a heart and liver with her Siamese twin sister, Amy, who died, as expected, during the surgery. Without an operation, doctors said they expected both twins to die in a few months.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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 Division of Continuing Education

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Corrections/Clarifications

The SIUC Credit Union does not offer student loans interest-free. This was incorrectly reported in the Back to Campus edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Congressman Jerry Costello represents Carbondale in the U.S. House of Representatives. This was incorrectly reported in the Back to Campus edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Flood victims seeking volunteer aid

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

Now that Mississippi flood waters seem less threatening, community service agencies are recruiting SIUC students to help local residents return to their homes and businesses.

Jackson County flood evacuations were lifted last week and University Christian Ministries and the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center are seeking volunteers to assist returning residents of Grand Tower, Cora, Jacob and Gorham.

Two three-hour workshops will be from 10 to 4 p.m., Aug. 28 and Sept. 11 at the Newman Center to prepare students to be efficient and helpful volunteers, said campus minister Karen Knodt.

"We knew there was going to be a big need for help with the flood since so many Jackson County residents had to move out," she said. "Then we thought there might be a lot of SIUC students who want to help."

She said students will be recruited primarily to assist Jackson County residents, although other areas may be targeted depending on student turnout.

Perry Whittaker, an emergency response program official for the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, said whereas cities along Jackson County levees have sustained somewhat minor damage, Randolph, Monroe and Alexander counties have had more than their share of water.

"There are cities where people's houses were destroyed, or their houses are underwater," he said. "Volunteers are needed in other areas but we'll have to wait and see how many students show up."

Aside from residents moving in, flood-plain neighboring cities also are in need of sandbag removal and clean up of water damaged materials, said Don Knupp, one of three Grand Tower levee commissioners.

As flooding continues to subside, water seepage problems have occurred, causing basements to flood and front yards to be filled with puddles.

"When the water (subsided), it seeped through the ground, and there's a lot of puddles in their yards and basements," he said. "We've been pumping water over the levee for about two months now."

Although people have been allowed to reoccupy their towns, residents are not



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Lt. Walt Greenleaf of the 183 Maintenance Squadron reads a book in his temporary living quarters at the

Baptist Student Center. Troops have been living at the center since Thursday and helping in flood areas.

waterproof. Although flood waters are falling, the levees are under increased stress, and actually are more likely to break, said Dean Surface, office engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Cape Girardeau.

"When the water goes down, it draws

(with it) water that saturates the levee," he said. "If the water goes down slow enough, it shouldn't cause any major damage."

According to Tri-County Flood Information statistics, water has subsided along Jackson County levees at a rate of twentieths to eight-tenths of a foot each day.

SIUC administration works to help returning National Guard students

By Sean L. N. Hao
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Michael P. Bauer received an F for a class this summer, but instead of standing for "failed," the grade should of stood for "flood."

Bauer, a social studies major from Collinsville, was called to Illinois National Guard duty in July and spent two weeks sandbagging and patrolling the levees in Nutwood, 30 miles north of Amana.

Because of his absence Bauer received a failing grade in one of his classes, but the SIUC Office of Transitional Programs is helping to remove it from his record.

"I've filled out the necessary forms and now need to give the office a letter from the National Guard proving that I served," Bauer said. "Then they will send it to my instructor and request that the dean of my college change my grade from an F to a withdraw."

The office, which aids students coming into and leaving school, will help flood-affected students once they are identified and their situations are verified.

Chuck van Rossum, coordinator for Student Development, said registered students called to active duty in the National Guard and students facing flood-related problems can expect some flexibility from the University.

"These students have faced enough hardship," he said. "We're here to help students that have been unable to receive mail over the break, missed deadlines, and are facing canceled registrations."

Since mid-July the office has helped

about 55 students who were called for National Guard service.

Students will need to provide the office with certain information before they can coordinate University-wide action.

Those in the National Guard need to have their unit number and activation date handy, and flood-affected students need to show a letter from a state or federal agency like the Red Cross or the Federal Emergency Management Agency verifying their situation.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Jean Paratore, said SIUC will do all it can for students once their condition is verified.

"If their registration was canceled and they have no past due payments, we can get them reinstated immediately," she said. "If they are past due on some payments they need to come in so we can work out some type of payment plan to bring them up to date."

Rossum said his office will do whatever it can to help students in the wake of the flood.

"Some students don't know when they will be back to attend classes so we notify their instructors or housing and try to make arrangements," he said.

The office does not expect to help students much after the first two weeks of classes.

Capt. Clay Mitchell of SIUC's Army Officer Training Program, said most students should return from duty by then.

"After that, they are working on a voluntary basis," he said.

Flood-affected students who missed deadlines or are encountering other problems should call the Office of Transitional Programs and Affairs at 536-2338.

'Campers' eager for home after memorable adventure

By Christian Kennerly
Special Assignment Writer

When Jacob resident Jean Franklin's home was surrounded by water this summer, she was forced to relocate her family to Murphysboro Lake for a "six-week long camping trip."

With the flooded waters of the Mississippi continuing to fall, Franklin and about 25 other displaced flood evacuees who have been camping at Lake Murphysboro are looking forward to going home.

But Franklin says living out of a trailer has been an interesting experience.

"We're thankful we've got the camper over our head, but just to have a little more space would be great," she said.

Franklin said the amenities of home a greatly missed, as well as the ability to do laundry when you want.

Franklin said her family's home never flooded, but the severely-flooded roads in the surrounding area prohibited them from taking many of their belongings with them.

She said a levee only one-quarter mile away from their home was holding back more than 40 feet of water.

"I never thought the river would get as high as it did," she said. "The old mighty

Mississippi really showed us who was boss."

Franklin said the National Guard's efforts and the technical know-how of the troops brought with them provided the area's citizens with a big morale boost.

Franklin's 17 year-old son, Andy, said starting his senior year of high school this way creates a stressful situation.

"It just throws everything out of whack," he said.

"There's no routine anymore."

Another camper is Debbie Jones of Gorham, who left her home July 26 when the threat of the levee breaking forced the evacuation of many in the area.

Jones and her three children have been camping in the Big Oak campgrounds free of charge at Lake Murphysboro since they left home.

Jones said boredom and the intense heat are the two main enemies of the campers.

She said the Red Cross and Salvation Army have provided her family with invaluable assistance by issuing vouchers for food, clothing and basic supplies for everyday living.

Jones said park personnel and other campers also have made the experience much more bearable.

"The park people have been super," she said. "It's

like a little community up here. Most of us are in the same boat and it's really a great bunch of people."

Jones said the experience has given her a better idea of her own tolerances and self-sufficiency in times of need.

"I've learned that when people have to, they can really stick together," she said.

A resident of the campground who sees the situation in a different light is Willard Lee of Grand Tower, who along with his wife left their home July 15 when the strength of the levee near his home became questionable.

"There's no use in taking it hard," Lee said. "Now if I had been flooded out it would be different, but I didn't."

"I don't know what all these people would have done without this park. There was no place to go," he said.

Lee said he has received no financial assistance from the state, the Salvation Army or the Red Cross other than being allowed to camp for free.

"If I don't need (flood assistance) I don't want to take it away from someone who does," he said.

Many of the evacuees camping at Lake Murphysboro are planning to move back into their homes this week, with the rest returning after the water recedes.

Carbondale selected for \$500 million GTE plan

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

GTE has announced it will invest \$500 million in the next five years to develop a digital telecommunications network for selected communities in Illinois, including Carbondale, Marion and Murphysboro.

James Blanchard, GTE regional vice president-general manager for Illinois and Wisconsin, said the company will do this to help cities grow in more ways than one.

"We're creating a technology platform that will help communities attract new business, support education, provide cost-effective health care and enhance overall quality of life," he said. "At the same time, we're reshaping GTE to be competitive, so we are in a position to provide our commu-

nities with the communications network they'll need to prosper."

Digital telecommunications consists of broadband capability in which voice patterns are converted into a binary code of ones and zeros. It is then transmitted along phone lines where it is converted back to voice patterns at the other end, said Ellis Corso, a GTE public affairs manager.

This method cuts down heavily on background noise, provides a stronger signal and allows the signal to be transmitted faster, Corso said.

Corso said converting signals to binary code also allows for interactive video and high-speed data to be transmitted along the same lines as the voice patterns.

Applications for this technology include video transmission of medical test results and the ability

to witness a surgery procedure from far away, classes in which teachers can teach from long distances, and business video-conferences, Corso said.

The high-speed data transmission capability transmits higher volumes of data at greater speeds than can be accomplished by a computer modem, Corso said.

Local GTE spokesman Charles Travelsted said the educational applications of broadband capability particularly will benefit the rural communities of Southern Illinois.

Travelsted said distance learning will give the smaller towns in the area a chance to link into classrooms at SIUC and John A. Logan.

"It brings state-of-the-art

The Future of GTE Communications

Broadband capability converts interactive video, voice and computer signals into a binary code of 1's and 0's.

The signals are converted back to their original form at the other end of the line. This process allows for faster communication of video, voice, and computerfiles all along the same networked lines.

SOURCE: Ellis Corso, Public Affairs Manager, GTE

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

see GTE, page 16

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Walter B. Jaehning

SIUC Fall 1993...



Fall semester offers change, challenges

THE END OF ANOTHER SUMMER BREAK became apparent during the past few days as the streets of Carbondale transformed into a massive traffic jam of students and parents. As the dust begins to settle, students must gear up for a semester of new demands and challenges.

Students are being welcomed to SIUC during a relatively light year of changes to the University, yet important to the future of a college education. Catastrophic cuts to the financial aid program will leave more students struggling against expenses, while proposed cuts in educational programs threaten the quality of education at SIUC.

Nonetheless, students must make the most of their new life in Carbondale, finding a healthy balance between work, school and social events in an effort to build the skills necessary for a successful career after college.

Commentary

Gaps in free trade agreement left by Bush, closed by Clinton

Los Angeles Times

International trade agreements can be fiendishly complex under the best of circumstances. And the intense political spotlight on the historic North American Free Trade Agreement certainly did not make for an ideal setting for negotiations.

Despite these circumstances, good work was done in drawing up parallel agreements to deal with labor and environmental concerns arising from the pact. NAFTA should now be approved by Congress.

The parallel agreements, announced last week by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, were negotiated because President Clinton insisted on them as a condition for moving forward with the trade initiative, begun under George Bush.

NAFTA would, over the next 15 years, phase out tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada, creating the world's largest free market—sprawling from the Yukon to the Yucatan, with a population of 360 million and production worth \$6.4 trillion or more per year. A good deal by any standards.

But many Clinton supporters in organized labor and environmental groups were dubious about a free trade agreement worked out by a Republican administration.

Among those NAFTA critics were sincere doubters looking for guarantees that economic growth stimulated by NAFTA would not create environmental problems, especially along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Others sought to mitigate any economic dislocations, such as factory closings and other sources of job loss, that might be caused by U.S. companies relocating all or part of their operations to Mexico. They should be assuaged by the structures created under the parallel agreements.

These establish trilateral trade and environment commissions, with full-time staffs, to monitor environmental and workplace standards and to handle complaints from any parties, whether governmental or non-governmental. The commissions will have the power to resolve disputes, through trade sanctions if necessary.

Unfortunately, among NAFTA's critics there are also groups not really interested in solving potential problems with the pact; instead, their interest lies in sabotaging it.

They include knee-jerk protectionists determined to insulate U.S. industries and trade unions from international competition and a few extreme environmentalists who would halt economic development in regions like the borderlands, as if keeping Mexico poor were somehow conducive to cleaning it up.

One outspoken NAFTA critic worth special note is Ross Perot, the former presidential candidate and perpetual gadfly. Perot's opposition is strictly political. He sees NAFTA as a handy issue if he runs against Clinton in 1996.

Perot is trying to recast the complexities of foreign trade in simplistic, pseudo-patriotic terms, claiming NAFTA will create a "giant sucking sound" as U.S. jobs

flow south of the border. In fact, U.S. jobs are already leaving the country—and going much further away than Mexico—because of major economic readjustments taking place all over the world.

If anything, NAFTA will better equip all three countries to compete in that new world economy by making it easier to combine their strengths and work together.

The best rejoinder to Perot comes from a fellow Texan, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who argues that if NAFTA creates any sucking sounds it will be caused by the rush of more U.S. goods en route to be sold in Mexico.

In the last five years alone U.S. trade with Mexico has tripled to \$70 billion. Kantor made note of that when he announced the parallel agreements, and he pointed out that rather than create a new trading system NAFTA would "reform a trade relationship that has been driven more by accident than design."

In the end, that is the strongest argument for NAFTA—one that Clinton must use to sell the pact not just to Congress but to the American people, countering Perot's folksy sophistry.

The claimed negative effects of freer trade, like job losses and ecological problems, are more likely to occur when trade evolves haphazardly and without any effort at fairness or openness.

By making the system fairer and more open, NAFTA will help regulate a process already well under way, and impossible to stop.

THE DEMANDS OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD often are overwhelming to students, and University officials are striving to make SIUC's policies consistent with those of the "real world." The establishment of a smoke-free campus is just one example.

As of Aug. 15, a ban on cigarette smoking in all campus buildings was implemented to protect against health dangers caused by second-hand smoke. Smokers must realize that non-smokers rights were made top priority, as they search for areas where smoking is acceptable.

ANOTHER CHANGE TO THE UNIVERSITY was the birth of the new College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, which is taking its first step this fall. Also under way is the construction of a new biological sciences building to house more laboratories and facilities in the science department.

In both cases, officials have established a method to maintain and further the University's competitive edge in higher education by providing students in these fields with state-of-the-art facilities.

REGARDLESS OF THE CHANGES THAT HAVE taken place, students must realize that with more than 24,000 people walking around campus, they easily could become just a face in the crowd. It is up to the individual to alleviate this by getting involved in extra-curricular activities, making a simple introduction to one's professor and striving to gain outside experiences to determine where their real interests lie.

The University offers much more to students than meets the eye, and they should make themselves aware of the opportunities available to them in such a widely diverse campus. Students should take advantage of the cultural diversity prevalent within the University, which stands apart in its role of successfully enrolling and graduating minority students. Students at SIUC have the valuable opportunity to become more well-rounded by gaining insight into other cultures.

TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE COLLEGE experience, it is crucial that students learn to manage their time, money and social commitments by setting realistic goals and meeting them. The transition to college can be a traumatic time in a person's life, but if handled correctly it can also be one of the most rewarding. Studying is vital to a student's success, but it is important to remember that much is learned outside the classroom as well.

So as students put the finishing touches on their new living quarters in preparation of the year ahead, they should also remember to make the most of their time at SIUC—before long, college will be only a memory.

The DE welcomes all new and returning students, and wishes them good luck for the semester.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

PARKING, from page 1

are forced to walk pass three rows of empty spots right next to their dorms and park in Lot 23, or if that lot is full park in Lot 59 even farther away.

Jason Beverlin, a head resident at Thompson Point, said he would like the three rows back, but his main concern is with the safety of the women and everyone else.

"Sexual assault is high among women and there is not a lot of security out there," Beverlin said.

Hogan, along with Sam Jordan and Nelson Farry of the SIUC Police, went to a student life adviser meeting in early July at Thompson Point to ease some of the tension and come up with alternatives.

Solutions discussed were putting more lights put up on the street; clearing away some of the shrubs and bushes; having more police

patrol; installing phones for safety; and creating a buddy system.

Jordan and Ferry are working on getting more police to patrol the area, but phones and lights both cost thousands of dollars.

Last year the parking division issued 60,000 tickets and grossed \$883,000, but it also spent \$1,080,440 on building new lots and other numerous items, Hogan said.

"There is no money to build these extra facilities," Hogan said. "The only other alternative is for the residents to park in those three rows and move their cars by 7 a.m. or face being towed if even a minute late."

Hogan said the 17,000 off-campus commuters will be more content as opposed to the 120 on-campus residents inconvenienced.

"There's not much we can do, the vote was unanimous and 17,000

commuters are satisfied."

Czap, as well as others, do not understand how three rows of parking spots can make that much of a difference to commuters.

"It certainly can't park 17,000 commuters," Czupryna said.

An Undergraduate Student Government representative was absent during the vote, but President Mike Spiwak said they would have voted against it.

"It is ridiculous to have students passing up empty spots in the middle of the night when they paid to park there, plus the housing fee," Spiwak said. "They could have used the Arena as an alternative."

For now, the Saluki Patrol suggests walking the Bright Way Path or other lighted paths.

"Don't walk alone," a patrol officer said, "always have someone with you and walk in large groups."

HAWKINS, from page 1

misunderstanding.

Since the strike began, mine security personnel have been required to use handheld video cameras to record unfamiliar persons on mine property.

When sheriff's deputies approached him at his home, Hawkins told them to rely on security tapes to find out what happened.

Hawkins said he did not refuse to talk to them, but that he expressed his belief that questioning would be a waste of time, since the tapes showed the entire situation.

Hawkins' failure to tell his side of the story immediately, coupled with a seemingly racist comment he made before hitting the guard, led authorities to suspect that his actions were intentional.

Because he considers the mandatory taping to be a form of harassment to the striking miners, Hawkins teased Mitchell about approaching him with a camera.

Mitchell did not respond, so another guard spoke for him. Hawkins said he then called Mitchell a "monkey" in reference to his silence.

On the surface, Hawkins' remark appeared to be a racial slur, because Mitchell is black. Hawkins denied accusations of racism, saying that frequently he refers to people,

regardless of race, with terms such as "monkey."

Hawkins said he was unaware that the word could be construed as a racist insult. He cited his past participation in civil rights marches as evidence of his sensitivity to racial issues and apologized for offending African Americans.

After hearing Hawkins' account of the incident from Du Quoin attorney Kurt Harris, who represented Hawkins, Perry County State's Attorney David Stanton determined that there was no criminal motive behind Hawkins' behavior.

"I was confident all along that once I had the chance to tell my story to the State's Attorney and after he had carefully reviewed all the evidence, that the matter could be resolved," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he trusts his constituents not to let the incident color their perception of him as a legislator.

"One foolish afternoon wouldn't determine my entire career," he said. "...The voters will judge me by my efforts in getting things done in my district and my position on the issues."

Hawkins said he feels his case was handled fairly. He believes that the traffic violation is

"arguable," because Mitchell did not move when the car started to roll forward.

However, Hawkins said his own presence at the mine was unwise under the circumstances.

"I'm not going to look back. I acted foolishly and paid a pretty price," he said.

Hawkins blames the "rising tensions and intense emotions that develop when a strike drags on for too long" partially for the magnitude of the incident.

"I know all too well the fear and insecurity that workers experience in the face of a prolonged strike," Hawkins, a former United Mine Workers lobbyist, said. "...These were the emotions that contributed to an overreaction on both sides last week. The lesson all of us need to learn from this incident is that this strike has gone on too long...I call upon the coal companies to come back to the table—to reopen the discussions—to resolve the differences between the parties and get this strike behind us. We need no more confrontations in which there can be no winners."

Hawkins said he was "pleased to be able to close the book" on the incident so he could move ahead with his efforts to "protect the interests" of his constituents.

DEAN, from page 1

to delay the interviews until the groups can meet with the candidates," Starr said. "I had suggested it to Vice President Shepherd to delay interviews because it would give students and the faculty more information and input on the dean search.

"We have a lot of college plans and proposals to implement," he said. "We have to get back and fulfill what we promised the Board of Trustees."

The new college was created last spring as the College of Communication and Fine Arts became dismantled and eventually abolished.

It was approved by the Board of Trustees on July 8, and will incorporate the School of Journalism, the departments of Radio and Television and Cinema and Photography, Broadcasting Services and the Daily Egyptian into one collegiate unit; the smallest one on campus.

The dean search committee, composed of individuals from the new college, was formed July 8 and will serve until a dean is chosen.

STRIP, from page 1

there were so many students in the street cars could not pass. The police pulled a squad car up and waited until the crowd dispersed.

"Granted the Strip was taken, but the police handled it well," Spiwak said. "It was a peaceful night."

Stearns said placing more officers

on the Strip to diffuse pedestrian traffic hampers the department's resources because they could be used to handle other crimes.

"We like to see students come to town and have a good time, but when the bars close we advise them to grab their friends and go home," Stearns said.

Chinese Civil War continues as Taiwan fights communism

Newspay

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Slogans in the old downtown district of this modern, traffic-snarled city urge people to keep fighting the Chinese Civil War.

"Oppose Communists" and "Return to the Mainland," the signs say in big, red Chinese characters, as though it were only yesterday that the Kuomintang army fled to Taiwan, 100 miles from the mainland.

But it has been more than four decades since Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek retreated in defeat from the armies of Mao Tse-tung, so long that almost no one takes the Kuomintang rhetoric seriously anymore, not even officials of the Kuomintang Party.

"The reality is quite different from

the slogans," said Bih-Jaw Lin, director of the Institute of International Relations, a think-tank at National Chengchi University. "There has been a generational shift in the Kuomintang. The party is actually dealing with a complicated set of new issues. Sometimes that is masked by the old rhetoric."

Instead of plotting military victory, the Kuomintang is pondering how quickly it can afford to improve relations with the Communists across the Taiwan Strait. Kuomintang leaders are even more preoccupied these days with the increasingly difficult task of preventing their party from splintering and with fending off an insurgent opposition that threatens to finally oust the Kuomintang from power in its last stronghold, Taiwan.

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Health reform 'logical step' for economy

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Stepping up his campaign for health care reform, President Clinton said in his weekly radio address Saturday that overhauling the nation's medical system not only will guarantee coverage for every American, but also is the next logical step toward lower deficits and economic revival.

But with many important decisions still to be made, the president offered no new details of his plan. Instead, he promoted the benefits of health care reform and warned of the consequences of "doing nothing."

In the Republican response, California Gov. Pete Wilson criticized a central element of Clinton's plan: a requirement that employers provide at least 80 percent of every worker's insurance premiums.

"By placing the financial burden on employers," Wilson said, "the president's plan could push struggling small businesses over the edge and put people out of work."

The so-called employer mandate is quickly emerging as the most contentious element of Clinton's agenda—now that the White House has said it will not seek a broad-based tax to finance health reform.

Wilson's criticism of the employer mandate came five days after a similar attack by small-business lobbyist John Motley in an address to the nation's governors in Tulsa, Okla.

Clinton is expected to make final decisions on his health reform after returning to Washington next Sunday.

Cadets plunge from planes

By Kellie Huttes
General Assignment Writer

When SIUC student Brad Striegel steps to the edge of the plane and feels the rush of air against him as he looks to the ground 1,200 feet below, adrenaline pumps through his entire body.

"I love it, it's better than sex," said Striegel, a senior in administration of justice from Mt. Olive and a graduate of the U.S. Army Airborne school, about jumping out of airplanes.

He is one of five SIUC students who are involved in the ROTC program that recently graduated from the U.S. Army Airborne School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Striegel; Vincent Bukowski, a junior in industrial technology from Oak Park; Tom Duckworth, a senior in philosophy from St. Louis; Pon Tran, a junior in business from Rockton; and Chris Obrochta, a junior in administration of justice from Brookfield, took part in a rigorous training course to earn their airborne wings this summer.

Striegel, along with Jason Ulitzsch, a junior administration of justice major from Gilman, who received his airborne wings last summer, said the course build confidence that can be used in

everyday life, to conquer fears and enhance career possibilities.

Capt. Clay Mitchell said the three-week course is "very difficult, very challenging" given the fact that you have to jump out of an airplane.

Mitchell knows what he is talking about because he said he went through the course himself.

The first week of the course is Phase I, known as ground week, where students train for 38 hours on how to execute parachute-landing falls, how to exit an airplane and how to land as soon as possible. A mock door is set up where students practice special jumping and landing formations.

Phase II is known as tower week and students spend 40 hours in training.

They learn how to guide their parachute against the wind and concentrate on catastrophes such as cutting away and getting to their reserve chute.

Phase III, the final week, is dedicated to jumping. Each student gets five jumps from 1,000 to 2,000 feet above the ground. Four of these jumps are done from propeller driven C1-30's and one is out of a C1-41.

One jump is at night, two jumps are with equipment and weapons and two are in uniform, known as

"Hollywood jumps". These are the jumps seen in movies where the actor wears fatigues only.

Striegel said the second jump is by far the scariest, because during the first jump the instructors are talking the whole time and trying to keep the jumpers mind off of the actual jump.

In addition to learning how to jump, to maneuver a parachute and to land, students re in physical training at 5:30 a.m. every morning. During training students run, do pushups, sit-ups, stretches and various other calisthenics.

Injuries are common, but usually not major. Students endure more leg and ankle injuries than anything else. If the injury is too serious, the student will have to drop out of the course, Striegel said.

"The airborne school is one of the toughest and most professional of the military schools," Striegel said.

Out of the 450 students that were enrolled only 380 received their airborne wings. There were seven SIUC students who went down, with five earning wing.

SIUC's ROTC program offers many scholarships and requires no military obligations. People that enter the ROTC qualify for many different things without signing a military contract.

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Sad story of love grips readers

Book Review

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

Many people search forever for the perfect soulmate. Some go through life married to a person they love, but not the one they expected to spend the rest of their life with.

The purpose of that person in someone's life can have far-reaching effects, including self-examination about choices that are incredibly hard to make.

"The Bridges of Madison County," written by Robert James Waller, looks at this problem, describing the story about two people who deal with an improbable relationship and what that meeting can do to the people involved.

The main characters in the book, Robert Kincaid and Francesca Johnson, are from opposite worlds.

He is a photographer who travels all over the world, while she lives on a small farm in Madison County, Iowa.

Despite the differences in their backgrounds, they come together to form an unbreakable bond which stays with them for the rest of their lives.

Kincaid knows that their relationship is something special, something he thinks they will never find again.

"I have one thing to say, one thing only; I'll never say it another time, to anyone, and I ask you to remember it: In a universe of ambiguity, this kind of certainty comes only once, and never again, no matter how many lifetimes you live," Kincaid said.

"The Bridges of Madison

County" could be considered a story of what people search for in a relationship. This type of novel may appeal to women more than men because of the emotion and sentiment it contains.

The story is told through both of the characters' eyes, but Johnson explains how she has been affected by Kincaid in a letter to her children at the end of the book.

"Robert Kincaid taught me what it was like to be a woman in a way that few women, maybe none, will ever experience.

He was fine and warm, and he deserves, certainly, your respect and maybe your love. I hope you can give him both of those. In his own way, through me, he was good to you."

The book's story is simple to follow and the use of details by Waller adds an incredible closeness to the characters.

But, Kincaid sounds almost too good to be true, displaying almost God-like qualities. Clearly, he would be every woman's dream.

Set in the 1950s, the main characters are given an aura of



innocence that would be frowned upon in today's politically-correct world.

Despite this, the story is a sad, but enlightening look at how two people can feel toward each other.

Waller has written two other books of essays, "Just Beyond the Firelight" and "One Good Road is Enough."

He is a former professor of management at the University of Northern Iowa and lives in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The novel also has given birth to "The Pallads of Madison County," a compilation of songs written and performed by Waller.

A movie project also is being studied.

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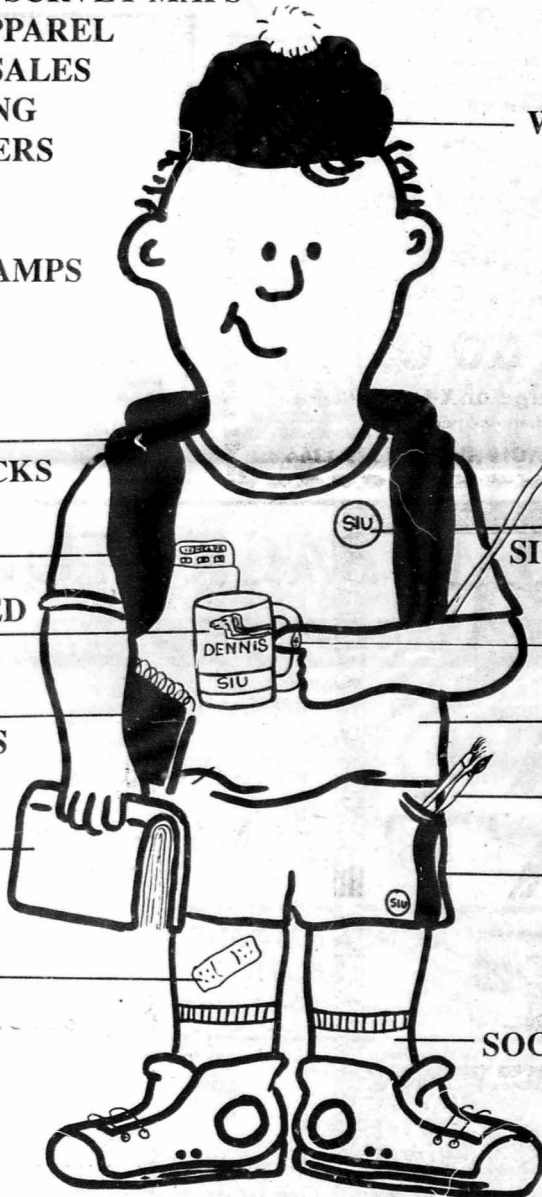
ART SUPPLIES

NOT TO
MENTION
BOOKS

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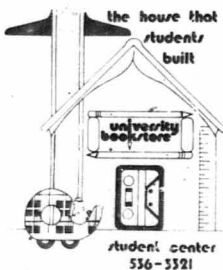


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SPECIAL HOURS

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FRI. AUG 27 8 AM - 5:30 PM
SAT. AUG 28 12 PM - 5PM



Gay Marine porno production uncovered

Los Angeles Times

OCEANSIDE, Calif.—A home repair "fix-it" man, described by police and military investigators as the leader of a gay Marine porno production ring, said Sunday that more than 500 active-duty personnel at Camp Pendleton have been involved in his mail-order video operation.

"Bobby," 39, who agreed to an interview on the condition that his last name not be published, but whose identity was confirmed through law enforcement sources, said that many more Marines nationwide dabble in heterosexual and homosexual pornography.

"They do it mainly for the money," he said, noting that today's Marines are frustrated over the corps' low pay, which "doesn't go very far" in such expensive areas as north San Diego County, where Camp Pendleton is located.

"Most Marines today are totally unappreciated," said Bobby, whose operation was based in a garage apartment overlooking the downtown area of this coastal city not far from Camp Pendleton.

"They're lonely, homesick and horribly underpaid," he said, "and most women don't want to have anything to do with them. It's not like World War II anymore. Women here want college guys who want to be attorneys and who can give them a nice car and nice family."

Now, saying he fears for his life, Bobby claimed at a seaside interview here Sunday morning that he had burned his erotic sex materials and is moving to San Francisco to "hide out" with friends before a Marine investigation heats up.

The Oceanside man said he began his mail-order video operation three years ago after having photographed Marines in

private sessions since moving near the base from Los Angeles in 1974 just to be closer, in his words, to "these men I have a weakness for—Marines."

He said he also acted as the point man in an underground referral operation, whereby other makers of pornographic videos in the San Diego area would pay active-duty Marines upwards of \$250 for

taping sessions that ranged in length from 20 to 90 minutes.

About 20 percent, or "every two in 10" of the Marines he videotaped or referred to other agencies were homosexual or bisexual, he said. But even heterosexual Marines were willing to be photographed with other men, he said, "for the money or just the thrill of it."

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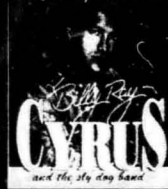
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KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

Foul play not suspected in death of homeless woman found in car

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

The autopsy of homeless woman's body that was found Wednesday in an unlocked car in the 400 block of East Hester Street still is inconclusive, the Jackson County coroner said.

Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman said he is awaiting toxicology reports to see if Rose Santen, 39, died of a chemical overdose.

Santen was last seen about 8 p.m. Tuesday and was living in the car for several days before she was discovered dead.

Thurman said although the toxicology reports will not be in for a few more weeks, he believes the conclusion will be that she died of natural causes.

Although the Carbondale Police said there were no signs of foul play in Santen's death, Police Chief Don Strom said the police have conducted their initial investigation

and treated this case as a possible crime scene.

"Based on autopsy results and the investigation of the crime scene, we discovered no continuity factors to say she died by the hands of another," Strom said.

The police said a passer-by called the Jackson County Ambulance Service, which then called Carbondale police at 1:47 p.m.

Hester Street is in south central Carbondale.

Program makes science fun

By John Rezarinka
Environmental Writer

This fall the Science Center in Carbondale will educate children about the world of bones, butterflies and their own bodies through a series of special classes.

"Science is the future for all of us," said Saturday Science Program coordinator Karol Abrams. "The basic premise is if you inspire children in science they will continue to pursue it as a career goal. The idea is to give children science education while it is still fun."

The center, located in the basement of the Edgemont Building in the Carbondale City Hall Complex, is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing hands-on science education for local children.

The center opened in January and offers classes for preschool to eighth grade children in spring, summer and fall semesters, Abrams said.

Volunteer instructors choose

Classes to teach children about world

the topics and the age groups eligible for the classes, she said.

The center is offering 21 classes this fall, about twice as many as were offered this summer, and expects to register about 300 children.

Summer classes included a project where children created a river with levees made of sticks, mud and twigs, Abrams said.

The river was flooded and children watched the levees break, then rebuilt them.

Fall classes will cover topics such as fingerprinting and forensics, collecting fossils, environmental awareness, aviation weather, butterflies and bones.

SIUC anthropology professor Robert Corruccini will teach children about teeth and bones this fall.

"I have kids of my own and it sounded like neat thing to get involved in," Corruccini said. "It is a fun way of getting in touch

with science."

Corruccini, who also is a parent, said he will show children skulls, bones and teeth from different animals so they can compare them and see the differences.

"I will try to get the kids to think about why we are built the way we are," he said, "why different animals are built different and why there are the differences."

The Science Center's fall season will begin Sept. 11 with its first "Hands-On Science Day" at Attucks Park in Carbondale.

The event will include science displays, information tables and a "Mad Scientist" who will demonstrate hands-on science activities to children.

Saturday Science classes also begin Sept. 11 and all classes are \$5. Call Karol Abrams at 457-5086 for more information.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4304

TO: The University Community
FROM: John C. Guyon
SUBJECT: Clean Air Policy

CLEAN AIR POLICY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

I. Policy and Principles

In order to promote the health of the University community, to preserve and protect University property, and to provide a clean and safe environment to study, work, and learn, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale hereby adopts this policy prohibiting smoking in indoor areas. This policy replaces the interim rules and guidelines implemented in 1988.

II. Rules

Beginning August 15, 1993, smoking is prohibited in all indoor areas of property owned or controlled by the University. No indoor areas may be designated for permitted smoking, except as follows:

A. Private dormitory rooms where all occupants agree to allow smoking, and in private residences on campus until recommendations are received from the ad hoc committee assigned to evaluate this portion of the policy.

B. Use of tobacco products required in connection with approved research activities may be permitted when authorized by the Associate Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School.

III. Coordinative Responsibility and Implementation

A. The President, vice presidents, deans, chairs, administrative officials, and supervisors are generally responsible for the implementation and enforcement of this Clean Air Policy. It is expected, in light of the health issues involved, that most people will comply with this policy out of self-interest and concern for others. However, complaints or concerns regarding this policy or disputes regarding its implementation should be referred to the immediate administrator/supervisor for resolution.

B. All department or unit heads will be responsible for assuring that this policy is communicated to everyone within their jurisdiction and to all new members of the University community.

C. Responsibility for honoring the provisions of this policy shall be the obligation of all employees, students, and visitors of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

D. Smoking cessation counseling shall be offered to all students and employees by the SIUC Wellness Center. Faculty and staff will be assessed a nominal charge.

IV. Resolution of Complaints and Enforcement of Policy

The standard to be used in resolving complaints or disputes concerning the Clean Air Policy shall be that the right to breathe clean air is superior to the privilege to smoke. The success of the Clean Air Policy for SIUC will depend upon the thoughtfulness, consideration, and cooperation of smokers and nonsmokers. It is the responsibility of all members of the campus community to observe this smoking policy. All employees and students are encouraged to remind others of the restrictions of the Clean Air Policy when appropriate.

A. Unit Resolution

In the event of a violation, employees, students, and other persons using campus facilities may attempt to achieve a resolution themselves or may bring the situation to the attention of the appropriate unit coordinator for resolution. The unit coordinator may utilize appropriate administrative actions to assure compliance with the policy.

B. Campus Resolution

Resolution of a dispute or complaint, if not achieved at the unit level, may also be sought as follows:

1. Complaints Against Employees

The Office of Personnel Services

will be responsible for resolving any dispute or complaint concerning this policy when the person against whom the complaint is lodged is a member of the faculty or staff of SIUC. That office may take appropriate administrative and disciplinary action to assure compliance with the Clean Air Policy.

2. Complaints Against Students

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs will be responsible for resolving any dispute or complaint concerning this policy when the person against whom the complaint is lodged is a student. That office may refer specific complaints or disputes to the director of University Housing or to the Office of Student Life. Those offices may take appropriate administrative and disciplinary action to assure compliance with the Clean Air Policy.

3. Complaints Against Non-employees and Non-students

The Office of the Vice President for Administration will be responsible for resolving any dispute or complaint concerning this policy when the person against whom the complaint is lodged is a non-employee or non-student. That office will take appropriate action to assure compliance with the Clean Air Policy.

A Committee will be appointed to examine and make recommendations regarding private living areas in University housing and exceptions can be made by the Associate Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School in connection with approved research projects.

John C. Guyon
President

'Fugazi' to make SIUC debut in fall semester band series

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

For the members of the band Fugazi, sometimes trying to stay out of the limelight has the opposite effect — popularity.

The four-member post-punk hardcore band will open the fall semester of concerts Tuesday night when it takes the stage at the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms.

"It's amazing the effect they have," said Carolyn Hansen, consorts chairwoman for the Student Programming Council. "I told one person and an hour later at least 25 people had asked me if they were coming," said Hansen.

Hansen said she believes what makes Fugazi so unique is their popularity despite any merchandise other than tapes and CDs.

They don't have any videos on MTV and no major record company.

They play their music and leave, no interviews — just music, she said.

"You just have to go to one of their shows and see them to know what they are all about," Hansen said. "Not many bands could come in and play the second day of school. It's risky, but I see it as being very successful."

Fugazi just released its third LP, "In on the Kill Taker," in June on the Dischord Records recording label.

Ian MacKaye, lead guitar and vocals for Fugazi, started the band's Dischord label so the group could control how much its recordings sold for.

MacKaye has said the group wants to keep prices low and stay out of the mainstream.

The band is considered hardcore by some, but they have broken the hardcore conventions.

Their lyrics are intelligent and focused while keeping the anger and rage in their music.

Their music denounces drinking,



Photo courtesy of John Falls, Dischord Records

Post-punk hardcore band Fugazi will open the fall semester of concerts at SIUC Tuesday night at the Student Center.

drug use and violence. In the past, Fugazi band members have said their top priority is their listening audience, keeping prices low for concerts and compact discs.

The band's policy is that they will not play anywhere for more than a \$5 cover and their full-length CDs sell for only \$9.

Fugazi currently is touring the northeast United States and parts of Canada.

The band will make its second tour of Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Japan and Hawaii in November and return to Europe in '94.

Hansen said she would like to get a little of everything in this year's concert series, possibly including anything from folk acts and blues to heavy metal.

But the range and number of shows hinge on how this first show does.

Hansen said if the council does not get the attendance it want for Fugazi then it could hurt the future shows.

The only other show confirmed for the semester is Poster Children during the Carnival of Crazyness on

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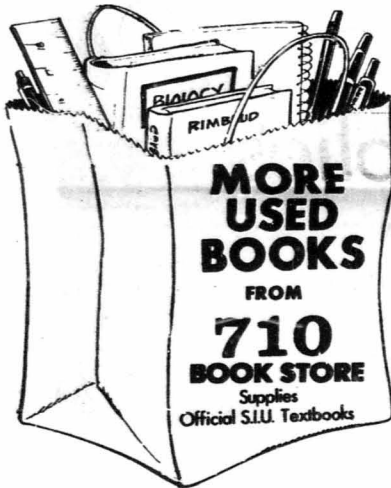
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Veterans receive help in job hunt

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer

When veteran Henry Prystalski left the service and came to Carbondale to look for a job, he became frustrated with his search — one that would last for a year.

"I applied for about four or five jobs at SIUC and in Carbondale and I didn't get one," Prystalski, a junior in administration of justice of Alto Pass, said.

"Nobody took into account that I was a veteran and have first priority," he said.

Prystalski, who served as a sonar technician on a submarine in the Navy and also did security watches for his ship, discovered that his background would not help him obtain a job as easily as he thought.

But with the help of the Illinois Department of Employment Security and the SIUC Non-

Traditional Student Services, Prystalski, along with other veterans, can find jobs easier.

Carl Varner, IDES veteran employment representative, will have an office at the Student Development Annex, building T-40, behind Fanner Hall. He will be in his office from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Varner said the service set up an office on campus for convenience, because there are about 2,000 veterans on campus.

"I will be there on Thursdays to register and assist veterans in finding a job," Varner said.

This service will be helpful to veterans, because many are going to school and need a job because financial assistance is being cut back, Varner said.

Varner said veterans get preference or first choice of jobs if they qualify for the job.

Prystalski said the service gave him the opportunity to find more employment than is advertised in the newspaper.

"The service helped me obtain my present employment as a security officer," Prystalski said. "It got my name on the head of the list."

Varner said when people come to his office they need to bring their Report of Separation from active duty, the DD Form 214.

"When people come in to register we need to know how long they were in the service, when they separated and what their job was in the service," Varner said.

Once they are registered in the computer the service will match a job with their qualifications.

The registered veteran will be notified by phone or letter, and if they are interested they can apply for the job, Varner said.

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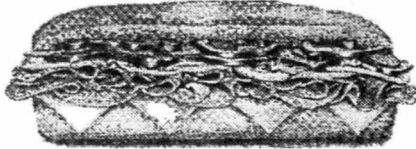
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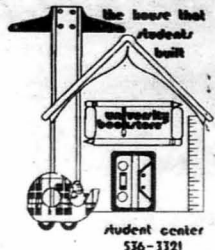
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New policy tells smokers: Butt out of SIUC buildings

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

SIUC student Missy Kerr takes a break between classes to have a cigarette outside, not because the weather is nice, but because she has to.

Kerr, a senior in theater from Dayton, Ohio, is one of the many SIUC student smokers who is affected by the campus ban on smoking.

"I don't like second-hand smoke any more than anyone else," Kerr said. "But it will be an inconvenience in the winter."

SIUC's Clean Air Policy took effect Aug. 15, nearly a year and a half earlier than planned.

The Clean Air Policy prohibits smoking in all University-owned buildings, with the exception of the University's residence halls, where students can smoke in the privacy of their dorm rooms.

However, the University will evaluate smoking in the dorms this year and make future recommendations, SIUC President John C. Guyon said.

The motivation for starting the policy sooner was a recent Environmental Protection Agency

study on the perils of second-hand smoke, as well as pressure from campus constituencies, Guyon said.

"I don't like second-hand smoke any more than anyone else. But it will be an inconvenience in the winter."

—Missy Kerr

One of the constituencies, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, reviewed and passed the resolution.

"It was a very well-debated issue," Susan Hall, GPSC president, said.

"There were very strong feelings on both sides."

GPSC made some suggestions to meet the needs of both smokers and non-smokers, Hall said.

In the original plan, no smoking was allowed in residence halls.

"We were adamant about housing," Hall said. "It affects

undergrads more because they are forced to live in the halls. You can't tell someone they have to live there and they can't smoke in their own homes."

Another debated issue was that of not selling tobacco products in the Student Center.

"We asked them to reconsider because of the large amount of revenue generated by tobacco sales," Hall said.

"Lost revenue usually means raising student fees because the money has to come from somewhere."

Smoking complaints against University employees will be handled by the Office and Personnel Services and those against students by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The University anticipates full cooperation by students and staff, said Harvey Welch, vice president for Student Affairs.

"We have not received any calls," Welch said.

"The University is accepting this in a positive manner. We recognize those who will choose to smoke, but we hope it will be in a manner that won't offend."

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Gunmen seize journalists

Los Angeles Times

Nicaragua—Efforts to resolve Nicaragua's double hostage crisis were complicated Sunday.

Gunmen already holding Nicaragua's vice president and 19 other prisoners in Managua seized nine journalists and refused to negotiate, officials have reported.

But another group holding hostages in the northern mountains reportedly promised to free some of their captives.

The hostage crisis has deepened the abyss in which the government of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro finds itself.

Paralyzed by political bickering and the lingering hatreds of more than a decade of war and insurrection, the government and the nation seem mired in chaos.

"The country cannot take it anymore," La Prensa, the newspaper owned by Chamorro's family, said in a front-page editorial. "Kidnapping spawns kidnapping, one crime provokes another crime."

... The saying that violence spawns violence has been proven once again, at the same time that

Nicaragua is entering the most acute phase of its political crisis."

Pro-Sandinista gunmen in Managua who had released 14 of their 34 prisoners late Saturday turned the tables Sunday by capturing nine Nicaraguan journalists covering the story.

Their other hostages, including Vice President Virgilio Godoy, were moved to rooms without electricity or water inside the headquarters of the conservative National Opposition Union, or UNO, which the gunmen stormed Friday night.

"The picnic is over," said the lead hostage-taker, identified in press reports as Donald Mendoza, a former major in the Sandinista People's Army. "We are hardening our position."

He later announced that two government-appointed negotiating teams had failed in their mission to defuse the crisis and were "disqualified," so far as the hostage-takers were concerned.

Apparently fearing a police attack, the gunmen opened fire Sunday afternoon, sending journalists and police scurrying.

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GTE, from page 3

technology right to the doorstep of residential customers," he said.

Area business leaders said they are looking forward to having the technology in their communities.

Stephanie Boyen, executive director of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, said the technology will make Marion more competitive with larger communities such as Peoria and Rockford.

"Anything we can do to enhance our competitive edge with the other communities is definitely a plus," she said.

Jim Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the new capabilities will help many local businesses and other customers.

"I think when we go to this next stage in the transmission of data, it will prove to be a benefit for all types of professionals."

Nelda Miesner, executive director of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, said the new network will serve to update the communities and bring the residents closer together.

Jackson rallies black organization

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The Rev. Jesse Jackson exhorted black government workers meeting here to work toward higher levels of leadership in the federal government, historically one of the few refuges of employment for blacks shunned by private enterprises but not a place where blacks have gained positions of power.

"Cotton picking was not that bad, except we could not own the land on which it was planted, by law," Jackson said, and added later, "Whether it's cotton or government, the numerator changes, but the common denominator remains the same. These struggles are inter-related."

Jackson's rousing morning speech before a packed ballroom of 2,000 coventioners kicked off the

last day of the 15th annual national training convention of an organization called Blacks in Government, or BIG.

Jackson tied his message to an appeal to attend the 30th anniversary march in Washington set for Aug. 28 to commemorate the historic 1963 rally at which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made his famous "I have a dream" speech.

"There would not be a BIG if there had not been a Medgar Evers to die," Jackson said. "We're here because we are the beneficiaries of the blood of martyrs."

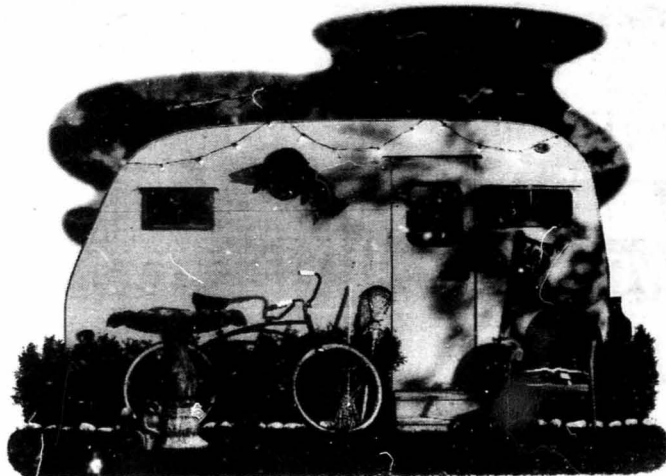
Jackson noted that while the Rodney G. King beating had been decried as racially motivated, "don't forget that had it not been for George Holliday, a white photographer who filmed it and took it public, you would never know Rodney King had existed."

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Murder shows violent trend

Newsday

LUMBERTON, N.C.—Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone likes to tell the story of making the county's first big marijuana bust in 1975 and not knowing what charges to file against the suspect.

Cocaine arrived in 1985, but it wasn't until four years later that Robeson County began to see the violent crime long associated with big cities.

But it wasn't drugs that placed the county in the national media spotlight about 10 days ago.

That occurred when the father of basketball superstar Michael Jordan was killed, reportedly as he slept while parked in his \$46,000 luxury sedan along a local highway. Two local 18-year-olds have been charged in that crime.

Larry Demery, of Rowland County, and Daniel Green, of Lumberton, both 18, were arrested and charged with first-degree murder, first-degree conspiracy to commit armed robbery and first-degree armed robbery.

James Jordan's death July 23, some residents say, was only the latest violence to rock the area—historically plagued by a high unemployment rate, teen pregnancy and now a flourishing drug trade.

"This is a little county that is getting to be real big-city bad," said James Blue, 33, of Fairmont. The county has a population of about 120,000.

From the well-manicured Interstate 95, lined with lush tall trees, Robeson County looks like a

thriving small community with many small hotels, fast-food joints, convenience stores and gas stations.

Elsewhere, thousands of acres of leafy green tobacco grow in the sweltering summer heat.

A closer look, however, reveals an increasingly troubled community struggling to maintain a small-town way of life.

It's a losing battle.

Plans are under way to install metal detectors at the local high school.

The area hospital has had an increase in cases involving stab and gunshot wounds from a flourishing drug trade, law enforcement officials added.

Historically, Robeson County has ranked near the top statewide for problems affecting children, including high school dropout rates, teenage pregnancy, juvenile arrests, and below-average SAT scores, according to county and state records.

Despite apparently healthy textile, farming and tourism industries, the county's unemployment rate remains high, according to state statistics.

Some residents say that the county — comprised equally of blacks, whites, and Native Americans — was hurt by the recession and has become increasingly violent, leading to a nearly filled Robeson County Jail, a new facility that holds 350 inmates.

Last year, the homicide rate increased 100 percent from 13 to 26, Robeson County Det. Mark Locklear said.

But while the surrounding

counties appear to be engaged in a similar battle, Robeson County appears to be saddled with the bad luck: The three most publicized crimes in the region in recent years have occurred within its borders.

In addition to the Jordan murder, there has been the nationally publicized shooting death of Superior Court Judge candidate Julian Pierce and the armed takeover in 1988 of The Robesonian newspaper office by two Lumbee Indians.

Stone said the county is no different than the other areas of the country, fighting drugs and the other societal ills they bring.

Robeson has maintained its small-town atmosphere, where people know each other on a first-name basis and deaths are regularly listed on the front page of The Robesonian, residents said.

But they argue that the county has earned a false image as a violent and dangerous place because of those three "sensational" random acts of violence.

"I think it gives a bad name to all the good, honest, respectable, hardworking folks here," said Bridgett Hammonds, 33, of Lumberton.

Locklear said Robeson County doesn't deserve the negative publicity generated by the Jordan murder.

"The trend we have seen here is that eventually everything that happens in the big city will arrive here," Locklear said.

"We are no different than anywhere else in the nation."


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DIRECTORY INFORMATION

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Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information," concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student filed in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student name
- Student local address and telephone number
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- Date-of-birth
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Collegiate unit
- Major
- Dates of Attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any directory information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall Room A-10 by Friday, September 3, 1993. Students who elect to restrict the release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1994 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A, Room 10.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records

LA uneasy as Denny trial begins

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Racial tension, so often a component of life here since deadly rioting 15 months ago, again appears close to the snapping point with the start of another trial involving a videotaped beating.

Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 28, both black, are being tried for attempted murder and 11 other felony counts in assaults on Reginald O. Denny, a white truck driver, and seven other people at the start of the riots.

"Until now, the anger in the air seemed manageable," said Danny Bakewell, a prominent African-American rights advocate and director of Brotherhood Crusade, a community service organization. "But more and more, you hear people saying, 'I don't want to manage it. That won't work.'"

From business executives to gang members, African Americans interviewed across a broad spectrum of the city this week echoed Bakewell's assessment. Many of those interviewed are active in maintaining peace in the city's black neighborhoods and keeping a finger on the pulse there. Bakewell's group, for example, organized soup kitchens and rescue units after the 1992 riots.

The Rev. Cecil Murray, the pastor of First African Methodist Episcopal Church and a leading community advocate, plans to step up outreach to the youth, among other activities, in the next few weeks to defuse tensions, according to a church spokesman.

"We are trying to tell people that further violence will not get us anywhere," said the Rev. Henry Ellis, the pastor of Revelation Baptist Church. "So far that message has held sway, and I think it will continue to do so."

In a week of rising tensions, several African-American political figures who were involved in efforts to maintain calm after the 1992 events have reappeared here, including Rainbow Coalition leader Jesse L. Jackson and Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif.

Much of the tension stems from a sense that Williams and Watson are being treated too harshly. Opening statements in their trial were delivered Thursday, testimony is to begin Monday and the local news media have been filled with images of the defendants all week.

"Most people feel that the trial is a sham and blacks are receiving much worse treatment than whites do," said Tony Bogard, director of Hands Across Watts, a support group for urban youths.

Many blacks have expressed anger about 30-month prison terms given two white police officers earlier this month after their convictions in a second trial growing out of the taped beating of black motorist Rodney G. King in March 1991. Their terms were below minimums established in federal sentencing guidelines.

The outcome of the King case, continued high unemployment and dissatisfaction with the city's new political leadership are factors seen as compounding frustration among blacks. When 20-year mayor Tom Bradley retired, voters elected Richard Riordan, a white business executive with few ties to the black community.

Underlining comparisons between the trials of the police officers and that of Williams and Watson is the oft-played videotape of Denny being pulled from his truck cab and beaten at a south-central Los Angeles intersection. A major component of the King case was a tape showing four officers beating him after a traffic stop.

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Worship 7:00 pm

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RENTING FOR FALL 5 Bedroom 303 E. Hester 4 Bedroom 511 S. Ash up (Rear House) 511 1/2 S. Ash (Rear House) 503 S. Ash 406 W. Walnut 103 S. Forest 207 W. Oak up 3 Bedroom 324 W. Walnut (Rear House) 207 W. Oak up 511 S. Ash up (Rear House) 511 1/2 S. Ash (Rear House) 503 S. Ash 2 Bedroom 324 W. Walnut up Mike Wadiak Rentals 549-4808 Call (10am - 9pm)

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PRIVATE ROOMS... WITH direct access to cooking, dining, bath, & lounge facilities. Why spend more than you need for good place to live within school? Only two blocks from north edge of campus... directly north of university library... easy walking to library & other parts of campus & to shopping & the "strip". Rent per month includes all utilities... Summer 93 = \$150/mo. Fall & Spring 93-94 = \$170/mo. You have your own private frost-free refrigerator in your room, & you do your cooking & dining & bath in the apartment that your room is in with other SUU students each a private room in the same apartment... There is no less expensive way to live while in school... lounge with TV, telephone, laundry. Owners live near three private rooms... call us for an appointment... 457-7352 or 529-5777... we help three times weekly with cleaning... You can stay between university breaks. These private rooms are designed to give the SUU student an adequate & comfortable place to live, cook, dine, relax, & the like, to include study, while in school at an affordable, low (very low) cost. The owners when a college student lived in similar facilities (except instead of being two blocks from the university they were one & one-half miles). These private rooms meet city requirements & the owners' requirements, & the owners do the maintenance, & live near the private rooms at 711 S. Poplar St. (junction of W. Mill St. & S. Poplar St.) directly North of the University, or Morris, library. Come in & make an appointment to see, or call 457-7352 or 529-5777, to make an appointment to see. Our office is closed between 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. each day Monday thru Saturday & on Sunday & holidays all day, but usually someone is around to answer the telephone. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO MOVE DURING UNIVERSITY BREAKS. We have parking if you own a vehicle. Our summer lease is June 1st thru August 1st up to 9:30 a.m., Our Fall & Spring lease is August 12th thru May 31st up to 9:30 a.m. You can "sell" your lease anytime that you want to, & get a full refund of rents due. The damage deposit is very low (very low) & it is refundable if you leave your room clean. The owners are retired from SUU after 35 years teaching there. We treat you right. Owners are William E. Shelton (he may have a representative).

FALL 2,3,4,& 5 bdrms., walk to SUU, furn or unfurn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (10am-9pm).

CABIN FOR SALE Private with two decks, screened in porch, trees and flower beds. 549-0243

GIANT YARD. 5 huge bedrooms, parking, too. 807 W. Main, \$190 per person, per month 457-3321

HUGE BRICK 5-BDRM, 3-1/2 bath, 2 fireplace, 2 car garage, one block from Comm Bldg. 529-1082

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, close to campus, no pets. \$480/mo. 549-3973

VERY NEAR CAMPUS bargain rents, 3 or 4 bdrms furnished houses, washer dryer, air, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, & 1/2 baths. No pets. \$760/mo 549-3973.

2 OR 3 BDRM w/ storage area, near campus. 549-0491

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NICE 4 BDRM houses, furnished, ideal for students. Close to SUU. No pets. Lease required. 457-7427.

3 BEDROOM, 913 W. Pecan, very nice, family room, avail September 16. \$575/mo 520-3513

4 BDRM, 1602 West Sycamore, basement, 2-car garage, avail September 16. \$655/mo 529-3513

FURNISHED HOUSE, FIVE bedrooms, two baths, a/c, ceiling fans, fire blocks from campus, no pets. 419 S. Washington. 457-5923, leave message.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by \$98/MO. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581

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C'DALE 2 bdrms central air, 250/mo. Coming soon brand new 16x70, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, furnished and central air, \$475 mo. 529-2432, 684-2663.

2 BDRM 12 x 60 Carpeted, A/C, Water & trash. Quiet, well maintained park \$200 529-1539

SUMMER/FALL MOBILE HOMES, 1 & 2 bdrms, 93 models & later, furnished & unfurnished, central air, porches, clean, quiet, storage, water furnished. 529-1329, leave message.

Duplexes

2513 OLD WEST 13 (by C'dale Kroger) 3 bdrms, unit #1, heat & water incl. \$525/month. Avail Aug 10th. Rodman Rentals 529-3513.

NICE 2 BDRM, 1 mi from town, private road, \$350 mo, water incl, 549-0081

ONE BDRM All electric, SW of C'dale, on farm, carport, hunting/fishing on property, lease. 684-3413.

Houses

3 BDRM NICE YARD, near the mall, unfurn, carpet, a/c, gas heat, w/d hookup. \$525 mo, year lease. No Pets. 529-2535. 6-9 pm.

3 BDRM AVAIL August. 1109 Rendleman, w/d, a/c, pets considered. \$600/1/2s. 549-2090.

SHOWING NICE 1, 2 & 3 BDRM, 9 OR 12 mo lease, furn or unfurn, close to SUU, no pets \$190-285 457-5266

2 BDRM, EXTRA nice, private country setting, quiet, furn or unfurn, a/c, no pets. Available immed. 549-4808.

UNBELIEVABLY NICE TRAILERS. Cheap. \$1651 2 m. North on New Era Rd. 2 bdrms. 549-3850

WANT AFFORDABLE RENT? \$1651 2 Bdrms. Furniture. Air. Carpet. Clean. Nice. Hurry. 549-3850

NEAR CLEAR ORCHARD lake, 2 bdrms mobile home, 10x52, \$150/mo, no pets 549-7400

SOME SMALL PETS ALLOWED. 2 SEMESTER LEASE, BIG YARDS, LOTS OF SHADE TREES, FURNISHED, A/C, GAS HEAT. OFFICE HOURS: 12-5, M-F. 549-0895. 529-2954. 1000 East Park, SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT.

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles Located on mi. from SUU. Furn, natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryer available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475. Now leasing for Spr. Sum., Fall '93.

2 BEDROOM 12 by 60. Located behind University Mall, no pets. \$225. Washer & dryer incl. 457-5694.

10x55 LOCATED BEHIND University Mall, water & garbage incl, no pets. \$160. 457-5694.

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2 LARGE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14X70, a/c, carpet, furnished, no pets. 549-0491

1 AND 2 BDRM, FURN, carpeted, nice yard, a/c, natural gas, expense, deposit, no pets. 529-1941.

2 MI EAST OF C'dale, 12X55, very clean, furn, w/d, gas heat, prefer couple or single person. No pets. 549-3043.

Apts & Houses Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

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Trailer 2br. Crab Orchard Estates 130* 529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820 (per party)

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TWO BEDROOM 514 S. Beveridge #3 502 N. Carico 210 W. College #2 411 E. Freeman 4064 E. Hester 702 S. Illinois #202 612 S. Logan 612 1/2 S. Logan 616 S. Logan 5074 W. Main B 908 W. Me Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #3 303 Poplar #1

THREE BEDROOM 514 S. Beveridge #3 510 N. Carico 466 W. Chesnut 500 W. College #2 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 411 E. Freeman 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #2 515 S. Logan 644 S. Logan 906 W. Me Daniel 908 W. Me Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 402 N. Poplar #1 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore

FOUR BEDROOM 404 W. Willow 503 Beveridge 510 N. Carico 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 115 S. Forest 202 S. Forest 511 S. Forest 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #2 614 S. Logan 413 W. Monroe 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore 334 W. Walnut #2

FIVE BEDROOM 510 S. Beveridge 407 W. Cherry 300 E. College 511 S. Forest 510 S. Beveridge 208 Hospital 400 W. Oak 402 Oak SEVEN BEDROOM 400 W. Oak 402 W. Oak

Best Selections In-Town, Available Fall 1993, 529-1682

Park Place East 611 E. Park 549-2831 Private Rooms Juniors, Seniors and Graduates GOOD SECURITY OPEN ALL YEAR Fall / Spring \$185 mo. 9 mo. lease ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

ALPHA'S FIRST REMODELING PROJECT 4 BEDROOM 309 E. FREEMAN new carpet mini blinds ceiling fans \$760/month close to campus 529-2013 Home Call Chris B. 457-8194 Office

This & That Shoppe Furniture, household items and unusual treasures: \$2.00 off any total purchase of \$10.00 or more. Open 10 am to 5:30 pm Mon-Sat. 816 E. Main St., Carbondale 457-2698 Coupon valid thru 9/30/93 Not valid with any other discounts.

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RENTING FOR FALL 5 Bedroom 303 E. Hester 4 Bedroom 511 S. Ash up (Rear House) 511 1/2 S. Ash (Rear House) 503 S. Ash 406 W. Walnut 103 S. Forest 207 W. Oak up 3 Bedroom 324 W. Walnut (Rear House) 207 W. Oak up 511 S. Ash up (Rear House) 511 1/2 S. Ash (Rear House) 503 S. Ash 2 Bedroom 324 W. Walnut up Mike Wadiak Rentals 549-4808 Call (10am - 9pm)

Computerized Equipment 50c wash Air conditioned Study area Refreshments Stereo/cable T.V. Room Video Game Pinball OPEN Daily 7 a.m.-11 p.m. The WASH HOUSE 805 E. PARK IN STEREO

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM 602 N. Carico 208 Hospital #1 4064 E. Hester TWO BEDROOM 514 S. Beveridge #3 502 N. Carico 210 W. College #2 411 E. Freeman 4064 E. Hester 702 S. Illinois #202 612 S. Logan 612 1/2 S. Logan 616 S. Logan 5074 W. Main B 908 W. Me Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 402 N. Poplar #1 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore THREE BEDROOM 514 S. Beveridge #3 510 N. Carico 466 W. Chesnut 500 W. College #2 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest 411 E. Freeman 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #2 515 S. Logan 644 S. Logan 906 W. Me Daniel 908 W. Me Daniel 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 402 N. Poplar #1 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore FOUR BEDROOM 404 W. Willow 503 Beveridge 510 N. Carico 300 E. College 500 W. College #2 115 S. Forest 202 S. Forest 511 S. Forest 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 208 Hospital #2 614 S. Logan 413 W. Monroe 400 W. Oak #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 1619 W. Sycamore 1710 W. Sycamore 334 W. Walnut #2 FIVE BEDROOM 510 S. Beveridge 407 W. Cherry 300 E. College 511 S. Forest 510 S. Beveridge 208 Hospital 400 W. Oak 402 Oak SEVEN BEDROOM 400 W. Oak 402 W. Oak Best Selections In-Town, Available Fall 1993, 529-1682

CARBONDALE TWO BDRM, central air, gas heat, clean, Fresh MHP. 457-8924.

FOR RENT 2 BDRM mobile home in Murphysboro, all util furn, \$300/mo 684-3038 after 3pm

NOW RENTING FOR fall 2 bdrm 10 wide, \$135. 2 bdrm 12 wide, \$180-250. 2 bdrm 14 wide, \$250-350. 3 bdrm 14 wide, \$375-450. Get the best for less. Don't wait the best goes first. Chuck's Rentals 529-4444. Pets ok.

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HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

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AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Free \$20 w/ Avon with start-up. Phone 542-9915.

PART-TIME BARTENDER Apply in person at the Chateau, Murphysboro. 684-3038 after 3pm.

PAPA JOHN'S is now hiring for all positions, including shift leaders. Apply between 10:30 and 4, Mon. thru Fri. No phone calls please.

CLEANING PERSON, large home, 16-20 hours/week, flexible daytime schedule, no children, cats & 1 dog, send resume, & salary expectations to Box #64244 DE classified 1259, Comm SUC, Carbondale, IL 62901

LOOKING FOR A JOB?? Call or stop by Kinko's desktop publishing dept. for more information about our next day, professional quality resume service. Kinko's also carries a large selection of high quality resume papers. Located at 715 S. University, O'Lea. 549-0788

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products of home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. IL-4064

LOOKING FOR STUDENT to publish the Insider Magazine on campus & to manage local concert series. We finance start-up costs. Earn top income (\$5-\$30 per hour) & gain valuable exp. Great for marketing or advertising mgr. Call 708-673-3458.

STUDENT WORKERS FOR fall, T.O.N. food service experience preferred. 453-1121, ask for Mark Frazier.

HELP WANTED: Attendants, tutors, readers (paid or volunteer). Referral agency. Taken at Divided States Services, Woodly-Hill 4150.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000 -> a world travel. Holiday, summer and career employment avail. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext C5742.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT for disabled young lady. Must be strong, requires lifting. Debbie 549-7205

SPRING BREAK '94 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Call (800)-648-4849.

THE SOUTHERN ILL. Center for Independent Living is conducting screening interviews for Personal Assistants who wish to work with persons with disabilities in the following areas: Personal care, housekeeping, reading, transportation. Please stop by the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living at 780 E. Grand Ave., Carbondale to pick up a referral application.

SANDWICH MAKER - PREP PERSON experience preferred. Apply in person. On A Hill, Wardale Shopping Center. 529-3547

DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED Wok & Grill, formerly Happy Inn, 901 S. Illinois, 549-5191 stop in. Ask for Tony or Ito

SITTER NEEDED IN OUR HOME (Calders): Fall & Spring semester, Mon & Wed, 8am-1pm, must have car, leave message 893-4945 or 453-7792

AG/HORTICULTURE STUDENT, w/tractor mowing experience needed for lawn & garden care. part time. Farm background helpful. 549-3973

CONSTRUCTION: LOOKING FOR highly skilled craftsman who put quality first. Carpenters, electricians, brick & block layers, painters, concrete finishers, etc. 549-3973 (keep trying)

THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for a part-time custodian. Previous custodial experience preferred. Hours are 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Mon. - Sat. Application may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunsat. Position opened until filled. E.O.E.

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME year-round position available for **Behavioral Aide Child Care Coordinator**. Position is approximately 28 hours per week when school is in session and full time during the summer months. Responsible for coordinating and supervising the staff and program for the Carbondale Park District's school age child care program, KIDS KORNER. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, have 18 credit hours in a childhood related field, and two years work experience dealing with school age children. Application and job description are available at the Park District's LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunsat, Carbondale. Closing Date: Until Filled. E.O.E.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS, Marion, IL. One position provides individual, group family treatment in women's intense program; one position provides services to children and youth, both require Masters Degree and demonstrated orientation to the target population. Entry salary \$1,649 per month. Send resume, and names and phone numbers of two professional references to Administrator, P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62896, specifying position sought, postalcode and delivered no later than 8/31/93. EOE

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He m-ies house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing, editing, proofreading. Summer special - 10% off! Laser print, overnight 457-5655

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BABY-SITTING IN WINKLER area infant-12yrs. certified teacher/step home room, licensed. 549-7957

ATTN: GRAD STUDENTS Experienced tutor to help with dissertations and theses. Call 457-4120.

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BUY AND SELL LADIES CLOTHING. Closet to Closet Fashions, 3 miles South S1. 549-5087.

Cash for Air Conditioners Junk or running. Will pick up. 529-5290

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NOW AVAILABLE AT SUI! Meet Loads of Gays & Gals Who Want To Get Together! The Datinle 1-900-288-5010 Ext. 3623. \$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Procal Co (602)954-7420
HORSEBACK RIDING Scenic trail rides, 2 hrs. or longer, \$15/2 hrs, \$25/day. Leasing avail. Call 893-2347.

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12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.
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- Pool
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- Laundry Room
- Patios
- Dishwashers
- Small Pets Allowed
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SALES AND SERVICE
Your One Stop Shop For All Your Electronic Needs
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New and used TV's
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The Word is Out!



The D.E. Classifieds Reaps Results! Call 536-3311

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Fred Armbruster

Unscramble three four-letter words, one letter to each square in turn, from ordinary words.

BECAJ
RADAW
FRASIA
CLINPE

Now arrange the circles below to form the correct answer, as indicated by "C" above. Letters are numbered.

Answer:



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

ANIMALS YOU CAN'T DOMESTICATE

SPOTTED HYENA

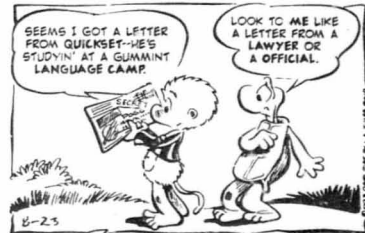
SOUTH AFRICAN BLACK RHINO

WILD WARTHOGS OF KENYA

EARL

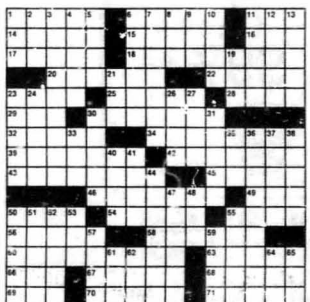
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fundamental
 - 6 Commongplace
 - 11 O'v iv summer
 - 14 Ex. eme.
 - 15 Sports stadium
 - 16 Escape
 - 17 Rome's river
 - 18 Racing dog
 - 20 Infatuate
 - 22 Mountain range
 - 23 Emolky
 - 25 Wasteland
 - 28 Porche de --
 - 29 Landers or Julian
 - 30 -- Beecher
 - 36 Apevny
 - 32 Tropical fruit
 - 34 Foreigner
 - 35 Stove
 - 42 Watch
 - 43 Cathedr. n.
 - 45 Purnon
- DOWN**
- 3 Fertilizer
 - 4 Fruity drink
 - 5 Father
 - 54 Barrel part
 - 55 Printer's
 - 56 direction
 - 58 One of nine
 - 59 Covered with
 - 60 Short-legged dog
 - 61 "What's in --?"
 - 62 Comp. pt.
 - 67 Yellowish brown
 - 68 Simple
 - 69 Organism
 - 69 Dismember
 - 70 Friendship
 - 71 Bus*
 - 72 Du'WN
 - 73 Sive
 - 74 -- Baba
- 3 'urnor piece
 - 33 Strive
 - 35 Bottom line
 - 36 Large dog
 - 37 Dodge
 - 38 Sublease
 - 40 Author Kingsley
 - 41 Baltic native
 - 42 Called
 - 43 Police play
 - 47 Eagery
 - 48 -- Awiv
 - 50 Passover feast
 - 51 Qum native
 - 52 Sped
 - 53 Numerical suffix
 - 55 Madrid man
 - 57 Joo safety agcy
 - 58 Tiled woman
 - 61 Radio operator
 - 62 Gum make
 - 64 Scutchen name prefix
 - 65 Tm zone letters



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

Grand Avenue Spaghetti House
Pasta, Italian Sandwiches & More

851 E. Grand Ave. 457-6301

Carry-out & Delivery
Sorry, No Checks Accepted

Dinner Special Coupon

- \$1* off any 2 Dinners (Dinners include 1/2 loaf Garlic Bread and Salad)
- Expires September 15th

Coupon

- Free 16" loaf Garlic Bread with any purchase of 1/2 gallon pasta
- Expires September 15th

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DAWGS, from page 24

its receiving corps. Seniors LaVance Banks, Billy Swain, Al Brewer and Steve Stam should have a steady effect on whoever steps in at quarterback.

Receivers coach Sam Venuto said the new quarterback should have confidence with this group of receivers.

"They will work to get to the right spot to catch the ball," Venuto said. "And not any schools can put out two guys as good as Swain and Banks."

Venuto's statement is backed up by the numbers. Swain and Banks share the record for career TD receptions with 12. Swain has caught more than 75 passes. Banks averages 23 yards a catch.

Offensive coordinator Phil Meyer said Banks will get some NFL looks because of his combination of size and speed.

The offensive line should be solid, anchored by Mike Strickland (Second-team all-conference) and Jason Jakovich (Honorable mention).

The backfield lost 1,000-yard rusher Anthony Perry and standout Yonel Jourdain, but senior Greg Brown returns with 1,200 career rushing yards.

Brown needs 694 yards this year to attain the 2,000 yard milestone. If Brown hits 2,000, he will move past eight others on the all-time list, including Yonel Jourdain, his teammate for three years and sixth best all-time rusher at SIUC.

Head coach Bob Smith said sophomore William Tolen could be one of several runners that will complement Brown in the backfield.

Smith said the running game could be an important part of this year's game plan.

"The running game can be used to help give the defense a breather," Smith said.

Smith said he has been pleased with the spring and summer practice sessions.

"The guys showed great intensity in the spring, and it has picked up even more with the summer workouts," Smith said.

Although it is competitive, Smith said the emphasis is not on winning starting spots, but developing better overall depth.

When asked how he felt about playing three of their first four games against Division I schools, Smith said 2-2 would be a great mark.

RUNNERS, from page 24

SIUC and Northern Iowa tied for the No. 2 spot.

The Redbirds were an overwhelming choice as the conference favorite receiving eight first place votes for a total of 80 points.

UNI and SIUC each racked up 66 points, but the Salukis received five second-place votes to the Panthers two.

Saluki men's head coach Bill Cornell is confident in his young team's ability to challenge for a conference crown.

"We really believe that we're going to be able to compete with Illinois State for the conference championship," Cornell said.

"We have relatively young runners with some good experience."

SIUC will look for Garth Akal to lead the way this season as the junior standout will serve as the team captain.

Akal, who came to SIUC from South Africa won the Saluki Invitational last year with a time of 24:45 and had the second best time for the Dawgs in the Missouri Valley

Conference championships.

Following Akal's lead will be junior Neville Brooks and senior Martin Fysh. Both runners are from England and join the SIUC team after competing in track last year.

Brooks is described as a solid middle distance runner after competing in the 3,000 meter run while Fysh ran the second best 5k time and third best 10k time last season for the track team.

Last season, the Salukis finished sixth in the MVC championships which were held at Indiana State.

Cornell said his team will be in the hunt for the title this season.

"Even though the Redbirds are returning virtually their whole team, we feel we can challenge them," he said.

The dash for the conference crown starts in Sept. 4 when SIUC hosts Kansas and Southwest Missouri State for an 8k run. SIUC will also host the NCAA District V championship this year on Nov. 1.

SPIKERS, from page 24

Iowa (17-9, 11-5), which each received one vote for No. 1, grabbed the third and fourth spots ahead of fifth-place Indiana State (13-15, 7-7) and No. 6 Bradley (12-17, 4-12).

SIUC is followed in the poll by Drake (9-18, 5-11) and Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane has yet to record a win since joining the Valley last season (0-24, 0-16).

SIUC has a week left of practice before they start off their season on Sept. 2 at the Penn State Invitational.

The spikers take on their first MVC opponent on Sept. 7 when they take on Indiana State at home.

The Sycamores edged the Salukis out by 10 points to gain their fifth place standing.

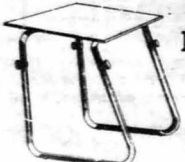
1993 MVC Volleyball preseason coaches' poll	
Illinois State	77
SW Missouri State	71
Wichita State	61
Northern Iowa	56
Indiana State	42
Baylor	34
Southern Illinois	32
Drake	20
Tulsa	12

rankings based on total points received

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