The Daily Egyptian, November 03, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 49
IBHE releases report

Five programs face extinction, lack justification

By Shawna Donovan

The Illinois Board of Higher Education targeted five SIUC programs for elimination in its initial report released Tuesday.

The long-awaited response on the final Priorities, Quality and Productivity Report, the board has targeted five: retained SIUC programs.

At SIUC, the bachelor’s degree in consumer economics and family management, the master’s degree in consumer education, sociology and political science are recommended for elimination.

The board will vote Tuesday to recommend that 29 programs be eliminated statewide. Ross Hodel, deputy director of public affairs for the board, said.

“The consensus is that the resolutions will be adopted next week, but there is a possibility they could drop one or some of them,” Hodel said.

Last year, the board recommended 23 programs, but elimination and reduction statewide. Of those, 44 were recommended for elimination at SIUC.

Hodel said.

The final report, which consisted of 10 eliminations and 28 reduced programs, was delivered to the SIU Board of Trustees in September, and the trustees transmitted the report to IBHE last month.

Twelve institutions, including both SIU campuses, presented the board a summary of their Priorities, Quality and Productivity Report RQPRs Oct. 7 and 8 in Shikoku near Chicago.

“This second round of board recommendations eliminations are only 29 state programs which are not educationally or economically justified,” Hodel said. “The board has asked each institution to look into these certain areas for next year.”

John Haller, SIU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the second round of recommendations were a surprise to the campuses.

“It is obviously disappointing, but we are proceeding with a thorough review and we will bring that review forward when it is needed,” Haller said. “We were satisfied with the report we gave to the trustees and the board.

“We are looking to correct what deficiencies these programs have according to the board, he said. “We have to decide what we can’t cut into these changes and if it is in the interest of the University.”

Haller said he will attend next week’s board meeting in Chicago.

“ISP will make sure questions are raised about the time line and the recommendations,” Haller said. “I do not know what will happen with this, but I know the University administration and constituencies have done an outstanding job.”

The board expects a response from the second round of recommendations by August 1994, and the University constituencies will respond within three months.

“It is no small task,” Haller said. “John Foster, chairman of the SIUC political science department, said the recommendation to cut the dotarate program in political science is one-sided.

“Again, the board has been misinformed about our department,” Foster said. “We have our thorough review that comes every seven years this year, and we are going to try to fight this recommendation.

“In the past, we have had strong
see IBHE, page 5

Gus Bode

Raindrops keep falling…

Jamel Richardson, a senior in advanced technical studies from Chicago, rides past Shryock Auditorium on his way home. Richardson had no choice but to brave Tuesday’s rain with a torn umbrella.

New VP named to tackle funding mission

By Kellie Huttes

Administration Writer

John Robert Quatroche of Kent State University was named SIUC’s new vice president for institutional advancement Tuesday. SIUC President John G. Cary made the announcement that Quatroche, a four-year veteran as vice president for institutional advancement at Kent State, will begin his duties at SIUC Jan. 17.

Quatroche’s appointment is subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees, and once ratified he will begin his duties spring semester, he said.

Quatroche said he will bring the existing SIU Foundation’s funds in one area to $100 million by 1996.

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see IBHE, page 5

Gus says watch out, the second IBHE hit-list is out.

By Kellie Huttes

Administration Writer

A new general education program to cut hours, offer challenge

By Kellie Huttes

Administration Writer

A new general education curriculum that will reduce hour requirements for undergraduates in those majors between 13 to 15 will be implemented in 1996, the new director of the general education executive council said.

A. J. Morey said the council has flushed out the academic-area requirements and has sent out a call to different departments for new course proposals.

The council’s goal is to select academically challenging courses that do not condense the non-major or repeat material covered in high school, Morey said.

The new curriculum stresses the partnership of reading, writing and critical thinking, use of primary texts and the awareness of multicultural perspectives throughout the curriculum.

see GE, page 5

Assistant dean announced for communications college

By Dean Weaver

Special Assignment Writer

SIUC veteran Jill Belcher was named assistant dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts Nov. 1.

The new college was formed this summer after the College of Communications and Fine Arts was dissolved.

Belcher was transferred from her former position as assistant for the vice president of academic affairs to the open position in the new college.

Dean Joe Forte said he would search for the assistant dean and appointed Belcher because she came highly
see DEAN, page 5

SIUC team captures third place 1, ROTC weekend activities

see story on page 16

Swimming, diving teams victorious in meet at Rec Center

see story on page 16

Law student writes winning essay, topic debates treaty effect

see story on page 3

Staff Photo by Seokkyong Lee

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Dean Joe Forte said he would search for the assistant dean and appointed Belcher because she came highly interested Quatroche said. “It will enable me to focus my talents and abilities on enhancing private fundraisers for SIU.”

SIUC interested Quatroche because with this position he will be able to build the vice presidency from scratch, he said.

“Tsp position presents a special opportunity to shape new leadership in support of SIUC’s mission, a successful development program,” he said.

see QUATROCHE, page 5
Gridders have happy game face on

By Dan Leahy

Rugby Writer

By Grant Deady

Sports Writer

Saluki players set up for blocking drills in practice at McAndrew Stadium. The gridders were preparing Tuesday afternoon for their game against Illinois State Saturday. SIUC is coming off a victory over Gateway opponent Indiana State last weekend.

Ruggers slide past Evansville, brave snow to blow past Aces

By Grant Deady

Sports Writer

The SIUC ruggers were able to hold off a late game surge by Evansville on Saturday to secure a 17-15 triumphant of the Purple Aces. This contest had all the ingredients of an old-time, hard-nosed, smash-mouth rugby contest. Game time temperatures dipped below 30 degrees and three inches of snow had accumulated on the ground.

Add to that an enthusiastic young line-up for the Dawgs and a nail biting finish and it equalled quite an afternoon on the 14 pitch in the Hoosier state. Evansville drew first blood by scoring just minutes into the game to go up 5-0 on the SIUC. However, the Salukis showed that they didn't make the two-hour drive for nothing by roaring right back to tie the score almost immediately. SIUC ruggar Tim Carroll said "playing conditions had a great deal to do with the games tempo and the referee was letting the teams play."

"The referee was letting things go because people couldn't hang on to the ball or keep their footing."

—Tim Carroll

"In the first half, because of all the snow, the ref wasn't calling the game real tight," he said. "He was letting things go because people couldn't hang onto the ball or keep their footing."

The score remained tied going onto the locker room, but the Aces broke the deadlock to take the lead early in the second half.

Several lead changes followed with Evansville bringing the match to another standstill at 15-15 within the games final six minutes. The Dawgs were able to pull off an "intense" two-minute goal line stand before securing the victory in the games waning moments. SIUC fullback Jeff Mann put the Aces on ice by nailing a penalty kick to put SIUC ahead for good, 17-15.

"They had a lot of penalties and weren't playing very smart," Carroll said. "Everyone had a real positive attitude and no one was ripping anyone down and that always

see RUGBY, page 15

Swimmers come off blocks winners in first win of season

By Grant Deady

Sports Writer

The SIUC women's swimming and diving team came out swinging their way into the 1993 season with an opening day victory over Louisville, 109-76.

SIUC swimmers placed first in 10 of the 13 events that were held at the Student Recreation Center pool.

Reflecting back on last season, Saluki head coach Mark Klaemper said his squad did well with what they had and all indications point towards more success in '93.

"Even though the record didn't show it, I thought we had a successful year," he said. "We were a very young squad that had some seniors, I saw some very good performances from the youngsters. Our season started off well and that's the way we would like to see them continue."

"Every swimmer worked hard to improve. We were able to do that and that was important in our success."

see SWIM, page 14

Holyfield, Bowe must show they can carry load

Heavyweight ranks starting to give signs of boredom, weakness

The Washington Post

L A S V E G A S -- The conversation here is a lot about the dismal state of the heavyweight ranks as the ranking heavyweights, the champion Riddick Bowe, and the challenger Evander Holyfield, who on Saturday will attempt to regain the title he lost a year ago.

So naturally the conversation turned to Tommy Morrison, who got knocked out in the first round Friday night in Tulsa by the obscure Michael Bent and lost a multimillion payday to fight Lennox Lewis here in the spring. "He got caught," said Holyfield as Emanuel Steward wrapped his hands. "I've sparred with Bent. He can go all out for four rounds. It's a half-mile sprint."

Steward, who has been training the 31-year-old Holyfield only this year, voiced scorn for Morrison: I'm not surprised. There aren't any 'safe' fights with Morrison."

The British press, here en masse, was dismayed by Morrison's inattention to detail, leaving the Brit Lewis -- one-third champion to Bowe's two-thirds -- not a single potential opponent of merit on this desert horizon of unlimited visibility.

They wondered: Could this mean George Foreman, coming around the mountain one more time? Or Holyfield? But Holyfield would have to upset Bowe, or come close and still want to fight Lewis, because if Bowe wins Saturday he will be occupied in the spring with a mandatory defense against Michael Moore.

"The heavyweight division is depleted," concluded the dean of the sportswriters, magic of the heavyweights and the makeup of the fight game that is almost an admirable fighter. "A warrio -- it's said of him in prison. By that can also be his undoing. He's always needed to box more, not slug.

When he is hit, Holyfield likes to hit back -- a proposition that would not even get him no respect from critics here if he came right out and said he would go toe to toe again with a man 50 pounds heavier, maybe more.

Holyfield practiced against Alex Stewart Thursday.

The result was a 12-round decision for Holyfield that struck only discordant notes with the Atlantic City crowd. "I was getting bored myself," Holyfield said. "It took some..." see BOXING, page 14
Meet Ex-Refusenik Marina Furman
Today at noon, Student Center
(Thebes Room off cafeteria)
Bring along lunch.
Marina will tell the story of the abuse she suffered in Russia and of her struggle to reach Israel.
Sponsored by Hillel Foundation

**Newswrap**

**world**

ASPIN SEEKS TO CALM JAPANESE CONCERNS —
Defense Secretary Les Aspin Tuesday sought to allay Japanese concern about the Clinton administration's idea for a new Japanese missile-defense system. Aspin told leaders that Japan will not have to get involved in extraneous technology exchanges with the United States in return for cooperation on missile defense. Aspin said the United States hopes to see Japan develop an antimissile defense system.

MILITARY CONTACTS PRODUCE DISCUSSION —
Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles W. Freeman Jr., concluding a day and a half of the highest-level U.S.-Chinese military contacts in more than three years, Tuesday described the talks generally as "very productive." But Japanese news media reported "in deadly and disgraceful" to the Chinese officials about problems in the relations, including weapons proliferation and the alleged sale of missiles by China to Pakistan.

CITY BIDS FAREWELL TO FEDERICO FELLINI —
This city bade farewell to Federico Fellini Tuesday in a wake he would have liked. For all of a wet, gray day, and deep into the night, mourners made the long trip to Cinecitta, the government's sprawling film complex on the southern reaches of the capital. Fellini's last spotlight shone center stage or that wood wall casket that seemed too small a catafalque draped in blue velvet.

ITALIAN POLITICAL LEADERS ACCEPT PAYOFFS —
Roman magistrates briefly jailed one of Italy's leading industrialists Tuesday in a new twist to a national kickback scandal in which hundreds of millions of dollars were systematically paid to all major Italian political parties in exchange for government contracts. Carlo de Benedetti, the chairman of Olivetti, one of Italy's largest private companies, surrendered to police in Milan before dawn Tuesday.

ISRAEL'S PROPOSAL PROVES INSUFFICIENT —
The Palestinian Liberation Organization suspended negotiations with Israel Tuesday on Palestinian self-governing in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, rejecting as insufficient Israel's plans for pulling back its troops in the two areas. Nabil Shaash, the chief Palestinian delegate at the negotiations, said Israeli's proposal amounted to a redeployment of its forces in Gaza and the Jericho area on the West Bank.

COMMUNIS. PAPER PRAVDA CONTINUES —
The newspaper Pravda, suspended by President Boris Yeltsin nearly a month ago, resumed publishing Tuesday and defiantly vowed to maintain its independence. The daily newspaper, which is run as a non-profit, was the official mouthpiece of the Communist Party, reappeared with its Orders of Lenin proudly displayed on its masthead along with the words, "Founded May 5, 1913, by the initiative of V.I. Lenin."

nation

CONGRESSIONAL EARMAKING DOWN —
Members of Congress, at least for the moment, are curtailing a back-room practice of funneling federal research funds to academic institutions in their home states. "Earmarking," the congressional practice of adding a footnote to a spending bill to fund pet projects with public review, is half of what it was two years ago in four major appropriations bills, according to review by the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

CLINTON CUTS $2 BILLION MORE IN SPENDING —
President Clinton has proposed $2 billion more of cuts in spending for military construction, energy programs and highway and water resources, a week after recommending $9 billion of other savings through changes in the government's procurement process. By submitting a combined package of $11 billion of spending rescissions and cuts in the budget recommended by a taskforce, Clinton kept his promise for another round of budget cuts.

--- from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.

**Daily Egyptian**

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The Deep Pan Pizza Experts

---
Money needed to give back life to local exhibits

By Bill Kugelberg

The Associated Artists Gallery in Marion could be forced to close its doors in December unless public support and funding can be found, said Gallery president Lois Lembeck.

"We've seen a strong commitment by participating artists to their organizations. They've been doing community building among

Service plan might prove state validity

By Emily Priddy

Southern Illinois may benefit from a $600,000 federal grant given to a recently-developed service program in Chicago, a local lawmaker says.

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said that the grant awarded to Public Allies, a leadership-development plan based in the Chicago area, will help Illinois prove the effectiveness of community-service programs in the state.

"I am optimistic that this type of (service and leadership) program will be successful and as a result I see it being implemented in the future in Southern Illinois," he said.

Public Allies is a 10-month apprenticeship program designed to teach students teamwork and give them money for college while providing competent workers for community programs.

Lieutenant Gov. Bob Kustra said the program promotes cooperation between politics and the private sector.

"This program represents a new generation of partnerships among government, the non-profit sector and the private sector," he said.

"Public Allies empowers young people to help their community and serve as role models to those they work with as well as those who benefit from their work."

Richard Blount, executive associate for Public Allies, said the program received the grant because it is "a successful model of Public Allies, and its Bill Clinton's proposed national service-plan.

"We're recognized as a model for the national-service legislation. We're one of the programs that was chosen to receive the first grant once the national service is started," Blount said.

Under Clinton's Americorps plan, students can earn money for education by participating for two years, community-service apprenticeships.

Participating students receive a stipend for living expenses during their apprenticeship, plus a $5,000 bonus that can be used for tuition or student-loan payments at the end of the program.

Blount said the program has been in effect for two years in Washington, DC, but was not implemented in Chicago until last month.

So far, Public Allies has been beneficial to the students and organizations involved, Blount said.

"We've seen a strong commitment by participating artists to their organizations. They've been doing community building among residents."

Belly up

Linda Ebers, an employee of Striegel Animal Hospital, treats a juvenile vulture before it is taken to a rehabilitation farm.

The bird was found Tuesday morning by Dan Meyer, a senior in Electrical Engineering and Math from Quincy, while driving east on Pleasant Hill Road. The bird was found laying belly up on the road. Meyer noticed no external injuries and observed that the bird was still breathing. He took the bird to Striegel to receive treatment.

Law student writes about treaty effects

By Sean L. N. Hao

An SIUC law student is the winner of a regional award for an essay he wrote about Nigeria and ratification of the 1980 U.N. International Sales Convention.

Adegbola Omouniyi, of Lagos, Nigeria, won $500 from the inaugural International Law Student Essay Contest.

Students from Illinois and Missouri law schools submitted essays on the topic of ratification of the U.N. Convention for the international sale of goods, and how it had or would affect their country.

Adegbola said his essay took a positive approach to the effects of Nigeria's adoption of the treaty, which serves as a code for international sales.

"It would eliminate conflicts of law between Nigeria and the United States, facilitating easier understanding and saving time," he said.

"It would make it easier on lawyers because the product and substance of law would be known."

Adegbola said it has been 13 years since the convention and if Nigeria waits any longer they are likely never to ratify it.

"The same thing happened in 1964 after the Hague Convention," he said. "Nigeria signed on to it but many other countries didn't so it was never used at all."

"If the United Nations doesn't take a more active role in getting countries to sign, we will find ourselves in the same problem."

Adegbola said Nigeria needs the convention because current laws in the area are more than 100 years old.

"The sale of goods act which was adopted in 1893 has been constantly rewritten since then but still contains many colonial inspired conventions," he said. "It can be easily dumped overboard in favor of the U.N. convention."

Adegbola said he used Nigeria as a case study to encourage other countries to adopt the international sales codes.

"This is to provide information to other countries in the world so they will ratify it," he said.

Currently, 36 countries have ratified the U.N. Convention, an official at the United Nations Treaty Section at the United Nations in New York said.

Many countries have hesitated to adopt the new codes because it can be a cumbersome process, interpreting it to fit their local laws," he said.

Adegbola, who graduates in May, also has a bachelor's degree in radio and television and a master's degree in telecommunications. He said he would work either in international or communications law.

The essay competition was sponsored by Armstrong Teasdale, Schlaffly & Davis, in St. Louis, in conjunction with the International Law Mundi 1993 Global Student Writing Contest.
A gay partner policy needs no apology

The legalization and official recognition of gay marriages remains a touchy issue that most states have failed to address. Few have gone beyond religious and social resistance to change and considered the reality and validity of long-term monogamous homosexual partnerships. In the interim period, gay rights advocates have aimed for the recognition of gay and lesbian domestic partnerships in the absence of the choice of marriage. On July 6, SIUC became the second university in the state to implement a policy recognizing homosexual domestic partners. Gay and lesbian couples at SIUC now are able to enjoy some of the same rights and University benefits as heterosexual married couples. The recognition aims to encompass gay and lesbian couples who are jointly responsible for each other’s common welfare and share financial obligations.

The University deserves praise in its symbolic move toward recognition and support of gay and lesbian relationships. The progressive measure represents one of the first of many steps to eliminate prejudice, and homosexual and heterosexual partnerships toward societal acceptance of gay

SIUC’s Domestic Partnership Policy was drafted by a committee of University officials during a four or five month period and received full administrative approval before taking effect. The DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIP POLICY was adopted by the University Senate in October. SIU officials say they are proud they chose to do what is right by responding positively and supporting gay and lesbian domestic situations, and in fact they did. But no official announcement was made to inform the public. A memo was sent out to University departments on the day the policy went into effect, but no press release was issued and no informative public effort was made to notify those affected by the policy’s implementation, been made to notify those affected by the policy’s implementation. The decision to recognize domestic partnerships is just one development in the ongoing effort to define equal opportunity, as listed in the Affirmative Action policy it revised in 1989 to include sexual orientation.

It appears these policies have been needed for a weak effort to inform the SIUC community and general public sends a mixed message. The choice to make a bold policy decision in an effort to recognize gay rights and then make no major public statement in recognition of the move runs the risk of appearing apologetic. If SIUC is truly proud to recognize the rights of minority groups, officials must be willing to stand behind those decisions as they would any other and do so publicly.

SIUC’s Recognition of Homosexual Domestic Partnerships has lead to contempt by some non-traditional heterosexual domestic partners who seek similar rights. SIUC’s move to recognize gay partnerships is seen as a weak effort to give the gays recognition in place of the heterosexual option of marriage.

With the issue of extending recognition to the increasing numbers of non-traditional homosexual partnerships in the state and nation, it deserves address as a separate and unique issue. It should not breed resist or division among the two unique minority groups. The measure is intended to combat prejudice and division, not create it. In context, the decision should be seen as a small step in right direction with the need for more comprehensive change in the future.

The policy of recognizing homosexual domestic partnerships puts SIUC on the cutting edge of social progress and officials have stated their hope that other institutions will follow the lead. This demands that SIUC stand behind the principles it proclaims. In doing so, it just might teach the lesson that human progress and understanding need no apology.

Letters to the Editor

Critics of Jeni use judgment to show values

I am writing in response to all of those who have been criticizing my sister Cathy. I can now see why all of you enjoyed Richard Jeni. You have no respect for other people or yourselves.

Not everyone has to agree with vulgarity and obscenity. If you choose to, that is fine, but it doesn’t mean everyone else has to.

Using the excuse that this is a college campus is very sad. I certainly do not consider myself a lesser human being because I am on a college campus. I am sorry that you do.

In every show, movie or concert I have been to the performance has been rated (ex. PG, R, suitable for children). If it has been rated we would have known not to go.

And just because he is Richard Jeni doesn’t make his performance suitable for family weekend.

And I shouldn’t even bother saying I should know who Richard Jeni is. There are plenty of people who don’t know who he is.

It doesn’t make them any better or worse than anybody else.

I’ve met people who don’t even know who Paul Jam is, and I don’t look down on them.

I think you people are rude and inconsiderate.

If you can choose to except jokes such as Jeni’s then we can choose to except them.

The entire college campus could write in against me and my family but our views and opinions will not change.

So I suggest those of you who are considering a letter to the editor to ridicule us, don’t even bother.

-Angie Schectidler, freshman, food and nutrition

Stigma surrounding University housing apparent on campus

I recently observed a very interesting phenomenon that seems to occur very frequently on this campus.

Both of the educational articles concerning safety programs on the front page of the Daily Egyptian were reported and took place in Thompson Point residence halls.

I was a resident living for one year in Bowyer Hall at Thompson Point and two years at Neely Hall in University Park.

I realize from this experience that University Park has some-what of a negative stigma.

I encountered this stigma from many of the peers and administrate that surrounded me during my freshman year at Thompson Point.

Although I hope that through the multicultural format that SIUC provides, these negative stigmas have lessened in the years that have passed since my freshman year, I do not expect that they will do so magically.

I firmly believe that educational programs such as the ones provided in the Thompson Point residence halls should be equally distributed throughout all sections of the campus. So that no unconscious prejudices or biases have a chance to surface.

-Laura Loveall, senior, English psychology

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

November 3, 1993
The following new General Education requirements have been outlined and will be implemented in 1996.

Foundation Skills: 12 hours
Composition: 6 hours
Math: 3 hours
Speech: 3 hours

Ascriptive Studies: 23 hours
Fine Arts: 3 hours
Human Health: 2 hours
Humanities: 6 hours
Science with Labs: 6 hours
Social Science: 6 hours

Integrative Studies: 6 hours
Multicultural course: 1 hour in the U.S., 1 hour in another country
Interdisciplinary course: 3 hours

SOURCE: A. J. Morley, Director of the General Education Executive Council by Santra McClain, Daily Egyptian

GE, from page 1

"Some courses will be revised," Moery said. "We believe these courses are due to the new multicultural emphasis."
The multicultural courses are to "enhance understa\nding and appreciation of other cultures; to make students aware of complex interactions among ethnicity, race, gender, and class, and other issues pertaining to improving human relations."

The state requires students to take multicultural courses during their college education to improve relations between race, gender, and class, Moery said.
The multicultural courses offer students a combination of various discipline courses to see how different knowledge's can be connected, Moery said.

But Keri Carmody, a junior in radiology and television from Pekin, said although she thinks the courses will make students more aware of others in society, she does not think the state should force students to take them.

"I think it should be up to the students whether or not they want to take a multicultural course," Carmody said. "The state should not force students to take courses they would not take if they didn't have to."

Moery said the courses will be offered in three different divisions, with certain hour requirements for each course.

Robert Kent, chair of the GE policy sub-committee of the Faculty Senate, said his committee will end up polishes that implement the new GE curriculum as easy as possible for students.

Kent said the reduction of course hours will be helpful because students will be able to spend more time in their majors.

"This new curriculum will be helpful to students," Kent said. "It will improve and upgrade undergraduate education."

IBHE, from page 1

support from the University administration and the campus community," he said. "We had nine graduads last year in our doctorate program, but the board did not know about this."

Joel Best, chairman of the SIUC sociology department, said his department's doctorate program is much stronger than it was last year.

"When the Graduate Council and faculty members reviewed the program, the administration acknowledged the decision and hopefully they will now go along," Best said. "There was an extensive review and changes made in the program, and now the program has gained strength from those changes and thorough review."

Haller said the board will give its recommendations to the SIU trustees this month, and the document will be a topic of discussion at the Nov. 11 meeting.

Campus constituencies groups, such as the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council, will be asked to review and discuss the recommendations, and the University will make a report by next summer, Haller said.

QUATROCHE, from page 1

Ed Bueger, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, said the position was created to provide a more coordinated development effort on behalf of the University.

Quatroche said he plans to give several things immediate attention, among them the University's Chicago area, because so many SIU students and graduates come from the Chicago area.

He also said he will work closely with the SIU medical school in Springfield because it has a strong asset in fund raising. "SIU has a lot going for it," Quatroche said. "We have several schools, like the medical and law school are an asset and I will be out telling the story of SIU more dramatically across the state."

Half of the money raised through the SIU Foundation from private donors can be attributed to the medical school, he said.

This was the third search for the position since it was created in February 1992 as part of Guyon's streamlining administrative positions, Bueger said.

DEAN, from page 1

recommended

Bernice Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, highly recommended her and many wrote letters of recommendation, Fotte said.

Fotte said there was no effort to search for an assistant dean.

"We just found the right person at the right time — we were lucky," he said.

Belcher said she is ready for a new challenge after coordinating personnel contracts in the Office of Academic Affairs for nine years.

"I saw a new college emerging and with my strong organizational background and strong networks, I should be a good person for the job," Belcher said.

Belcher has worked at SIUC for 13 years and earned her bachelor's degree in 1984 from the College of Technical Careers, followed by a master's degree in business education in 1988.

Belcher said everything is relatively new to her, but she has things she wants to accomplish.

"The new dean is at the cutting edge of technology by concentrating on computer networking," Belcher said. "Faculty and students should have access to the computer database already available in the library."

Fotte said a committee has been formed to search for the associate dean for the college, and the search should begin by the end of this
ROTIC places third in competition

By Lanie Stockman
General Assignment Writer

An Army ROTC team clinched third place in a team competition in Fort Leonardwood, Mo. last weekend for the second year in a row.

Capt. Clay Mitchell, assistant professor of military science, said the Strike Sabre Battalion, a nine-member squad, is the only team in the Illinois and Missouri area typically difficulty in placing third in the Ranger Challenge Team two years ago.

Mitchell said the team was one of 17 to compete in the nine-category event, including an Army physical fitness test, a 10-kilometer road march, a hand-grenade assault, a marksmanship contest and orienteering.

The team trained six days a week for the competition since the beginning of the semester, he said.

Cpl. Jason Ullrich, a member of the group, said the conditions of the contest, rather than the individual events themselves, made the competition especially difficult.

"The hardest part of the whole three days was that we were only allowed about five hours sleep and had to compete in temperatures ranging from 10 to 35 degrees," he said.

Ullrich said the team was fairly pleased with the competition's results.

"The difference between first, second and third was only five points, so we were a little disappointed that we didn't come first, but we finished where we expected — in the top three."

The winner of the Ranger Challenge Team was the University of Missouri-Columbia, while the second place team was from Southwest Missouri State.

ABSENTEE, from page 3

forcing all on-campus students to go home," Hall said. "This forced on-campus residence and access of many students to the balloting.

The council also said Vaught last October for not complying with the law to allow students to vote in person on the absentee ballots, Hall said.

"I was really disappointed in the city because of the integrity of the election would be severely affected," he said.

"It would be hard to have in-person absentee ballots available to students to contest the results of the election," Vaught said.

"I'm disappointed that the ballots, communication between the offices so we who voted and who's registered and training people to work the booths." Susan Hall said a year should be enough time for students to be eligible to vote in-person on the absentee ballots for students.

"The judge said one week wasn't enough time to get everything setup, so we've given them almost a year to get set up," Hall said. "There should be no excuses."

Roland Buri, attorney general for Illinois, said in a letter to the Senate that the right to vote is a basic, fundamental right.

"Because these provisions are mandatory and enforceable, there should be no occasion for determining whether a clerk must conduct in-person absence voting at alternative locations..." Burris wrote.

Susan Hall said she talked to County Clerk Robert Harrell, who is in charge of voting, and he said he would use SIUC in-person voting for three reasons.

"First of all, he said he doesn't have enough staff, second, he doesn't have enough money to pay the people to work the polls; and third, there's not enough security to protect the ballots," Hall said.

Vaught said if she could get Harrell to allow her to have an absentee ballot two weeks a day in the Student Center, she would be happy to help.

"Making the absentee ballots available for students is something that I would love to be able to do, but I can't," Vaught said.

Susan Hall said she can believe that Vaught is concerned about students voting.

"Mike Spivak and I sent the letter off requesting absentee-balloons seven weeks ago and we have gotten no response," Hall said. "If she was concerned or someone else would have responded and told us why they would not provide in-person absentee voting," Hall said.

Deputy Clerk Glenda Davis said there was a simple answer to the problem.

"The mayor say the major problem is that the office hours of the County Clerk's Office and the office hours of the city clerk's hours are different so they wouldn’t be able to call to see your voting record to see if you’re legal," Davis said.

"But if you ask me, all they have to do pay two people for an extra hour to stay by the phone and receive the calls."
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**National**
da SILVA, from page 5

required for their courses.
But during the first few weeks of school, the bookstore is extremely busy and employees are unable to check athletes' schedules when they purchase books, Skrench said.

"It would be impossible to check all schedules," he said. "After the rush, we go through the forms," he said.

"That is when we discovered the discrepancy.
Although SIU Athletic Director Jim Hart said players are aware of scholarship regulations, he would not comment further.

"The NCAA is investigating and I can't say anything more," he said.
Da Silva also declined comment, except to say that he probably will hear about possible penalties soon.

"The coaches said they don't want me to talk," da Silva said. "I expect a decision because the season starts soon."

Rico Herrin, SIU men's basketball coach, said he was unaware of the incident.

"I don't know what you are talking about," he said.

The NCAA ruling concerning the use of scholarship money in Article 16, Section two, paragraph three reads: "An extra benefit is any special arrangement by an institutional employee or a representative of the institution's athletics interests to provide to a student-athlete or the student-athlete's relative or friend a benefit not expressly authorized by NCAA legislation."

On receipt of a benefit by a student-athlete or their relatives or friends is not a violation of NCAA legislation if it is demonstrated that the same benefit is generally available to the institution's students or their relatives or friends or to a particular segment of the student body (e.g. foreign students, minority students) determined on a basis unrelated to athletics ability." (Revised 1/10/91)

NCAA officials said the association does not comment on cases under investigation, however, Cynthia Gable, enforcement representative, said there are two different types of violations — secondary and major.

A major violation is a considerably larger violation. It is intentional, involving an extensive competitive or recruiting advantage, she said.

A secondary violation is an isolated incident, committed inadvertently with limited competitive or recruiting gain, she said.

Check Smart, director of enforcement at the NCAA, said the association purposely does not give examples of violations in its rule book because certain actions may be considered either major or secondary, depending on the competitive and recruiting advantage gained.

Major and secondary violations also have different penalties: major violations have much harsher penalties than secondary ones, Gable said.

A violation such as da Silva's would be a secondary violation, she said.
SIUC radio and television graduate works to report on Southern Illinois

By Stephanie Moletti

ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

A recent SIUC graduate considers his work experience and knowledge from the University; it has given him the key to a successful career move.

Danié Odle, a former weather forecaster, reporter, photographer for WSIL-TV in Carbondale, currently is a photographer and reporter for KFVS-12's Heartland News.

Odle said he will concentrate on stories about Southern Illinois for the Heartland News Bureau in Carbondale.

"It is definitely a step up - going from the No. 3 station in the market to the No. 1 station in the market," Odle said. "KFVS-12 is the No. 1 CBS affiliate, which means from sign on to sign off we receive more of the viewers than other CBS affiliates.

While at SIUC, Odle said he figured he needed some field experience.

"Working in the field during school really helped me to learn the basics and feel better in my classes," Odle said. "The professors at SIUC gave us a great background in radio and television, they have all worked in the field."

However, both school and field work are essential, Odle said.

"You learn different, but important things through school and working," Odle said. "Working in the field, you learn the every day nuances of television. In school you learn the history of radio and television and law classes - hard material but important.

The KFVS-12's main office is in Cape Girardeau, but it also has a bureau in Carbondale.

"The station is aptly because it covers three major cities - or area stretching from Cairo to Chester," Odle said.

"My job is to sometimes shoot for a reporter, but I do a lot of shooting and reporting for myself," Odle said. "That's why a lot of times if I do a package, you will hear me but not see me. It's hard to be on both sides of the camera at the same time."

Odle, who graduated in August, completed school in three years and a summer, with a bachelor's degree in electronic media and a minor in political science.

At 15, he started working for WPRK radio, a small station in his hometown of West Frankfort, Ky., and worked there until his senior year in high school.

As a freshman at SIUC, he worked at WICL-AM radio in Carbondale as a weekend announcer and continued to work at the station until the summer.

This summer, Odle worked for WSIL-TV in Carbondale. He started by running studio cameras, but quickly moved up to doing some full-time reporting, he said.

Odle said WSIL-TV is one of the easiest stations to get a job at while in school because it is close to campus. WSU Channel 8 also is a good place to start because it is school run, he said.

"It is more important to know how a small market works," Odle said. "It is hard to get into the bigger markets right after graduation."

Odle said he is not sure what the future holds for him.

"I'm happy right now and as long as I'm happy I will stay," Odle said. "I suppose everyone wants to make it big someday and work for the network, but I like it here."

"It's exciting to work in a place where there is a strong commitment to news," he said. "To work side by side with people, and at the end of the day all stand back to look at what we've accomplished."

Working for a news station has its paybacks, Odle said.

"A lot of people work all day and just come home — news is something you're doing all the time," Odle said. "I get home from work, turn on the TV and see what I've done all day — it's gratifying."

It is not just a "no-brainer" job, it involves working "a lot" — working in this field has shown him that the media is powerful, Odle said.

Postal service, union reach agreement

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service and its largest union reached an agreement Tuesday that will allow postal workers to begin taking over mail-sorting jobs they previously contracted have been filling with non-union workers.

The agreement between the

SERVICE, from page 3

temselves," he said. "The community will benefit because in a sense we're creating the future leadership for these communities (involved in the program)."

Hawkins said Clinton's plan probably will not be implemented nationwide for at least two years because it's a lot about of pilot programs such as Public Allies.

"I think it'll take a while before we find out the success of these programs," he said. "I expect a couple of years before there will be any kind of a widespread program."

Alyson Zeller, a spokeswoman for Kustra, said she expects Southern Illinois to benefit from federal money next year.

"Washington has made more money available for Public Allies, and we've had a lot of pilot programs such as Public Allies.

"We think the benefits in Illinois are great. They will be able to use the money that will be used throughout the state," she said. "I think the likelihood is very great that Southern Illinois could see national-service money."

Almost Late Night III

Friday, Nov. 5, 7:00
SIU Arena
Admission $1.00
Lobby entrance only

Doors open at 6:00.
Come early and get a Saluki basketball poster autographed.
Players will be available from 6:00-6:50.

There will be Contests, Prizes, Slam Dunks and Fun for the whole family!
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<th>Category</th>
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When dining out, remember to plan, use nutritional sense.

Healthy suggestions

Pizza
- Cheese and vegetable pizza
- Spaghetti with tomato sauce and bread
- At some stands you can order cheese on only half of your pizza
- A Pizza Hu: hand tossed pepperoni without the cheese has half the fat of the regular pizza.

Deli Stands
- Turkey or lean beef sandwiches
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McDonalds
- Chunky Chicken Salad with vinegar
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Mexican
- Chicken or steak on soft tacos
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Making healthy food choices while being tempted seemingly by every type of high-calorie, high-fat food stuff on the world can be very challenging for people, particularly when they are nutritious balanced meals actually can provide you with more energy in the long run.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

"Nude Denouncing a Starocks"?

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

HELLO, PRANCER. REMEMBER ME? YOU NEVER LET ME PLAY IN ANY REINDEER GAMES.

Walt Kelly’s Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

WILL YOU MISS ME?

Today’s Puzzle

by Peter Kahn

It’s not that Stalin created a variety of self-esteem mechanics — it’s that they were all hapless.

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/Game celebration gets out of hand; Badger receiver, hero saves girl's life

Los Angeles Times

MADISON, Wis.—They talked for 15 minutes Monday, the 19-year-old Wisconsin student from Antigo, Wis., and the sophomore Badger walk-on wide receiver who had probably saved her life 48 hours earlier.

"My name is Michael Brin," he said when he called her. "From Saturday." Brin didn't have to say anything else. He couldn't. As soon as Aimee Jansen heard his name, she knew exactly who it was.

"Oh, my God," Jansen blurted out. "Thank you, very much." She thanked him eight, maybe nine more times.

And when it was over, Brin promised to call her again that evening, to see how she was doing.

"It was nice to hear her laughing mood, instead of the crying and panic," Brin said later.

Saturday, minutes after Wisconsin's victory against Michigan at Camp Randall Stadium, Brin and Jansen found themselves in the middle of a postgame celebration scene amid tear gas.

School security officials later estimated that as many as 12,000 students surged toward the end zone at game's end, presumably to tear down a goal post in the northeast corner of the 76-year-old Madison landmark.

Instead, the force of the crowd pinned some students atop, under and ag-riot a retaining fence that later gave way.

As the students fell forward, they began to stack up like flagjacks.

Another metal railing, this one at least three inches thick and anchored in the concrete by six-see HERO, page 15

BOXING, from page 16

discipline for me to just keep boxing. I wanted to bang and end it."

This fight crowd says that when Bowes hit Holyfield, that will ignite the second war between those two and that there can be only one outcome when a good big man fights good little men.

Even Stewart admired, and he seemed perfectly honest about it (in boxing there is truth and deceit and almost no middle ground):

"You can't change a guy's nature." with the Rainbowers before they dive into the Midwest Invitational in Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12-14.

Their next home meet doesn't come until Dec. 3-5, when SIUC hosts the Missouri Valley Conference Invitational.

A final notification: Saturday.

Meaning, no matter that Holyfield wants to dance like a butterfly, he can't, he's going to hit back when hit the same as the first time, when Bowes won the title in an outstanding 12-rounder. Bowes showed then, when he got thumbed in the eye, that he had the heart for this; he stopped, he blinked, he took a deep breath, he located a blurred Holyfield and he came back slugging.

It's his stomach, not his heart, that's in question.

Bowes is 26 and growing. If his camp hints at a summer max of 280, might he have hit the magic 300?

What is the effect of losing almost a pound a day in camp at Lake Tahoe and still coming up to Saturday at about 250?

A Krause analyst said: "He's Big Daddy. He's Very Big Daddy. He's the Incredibly Big Daddy."

But what's a fight crowd without a dissenting view? "Hey, I saw him without his shirt Saturday. You'd be amazed. I'd say 280, maybe more. But a flat stomach."

SWIM, from page 16

teammate Amy Gonde grabbing the 3-

Also, Kelly Krogh won the 100 meter free, with Melanie Davis rounding off the Saluki champs in the 500 free.

This Saturday, the Salukis will be coming to town to take on the University of Illinois, and it will be a battle to watch.

"The Salukis are a tough team," Krogh said. "They have a lot of depth and speed."

"We want to get our first conference win," Davis added. "We've had some tough losses, but we've learned from them and are ready to come back strong."
RUGBY, from page 16

Social

The game of rugby is unique in that the ref determines a lot in how he calls the game and the weather conditions are crucial.

Puzzle Answers

HERO, from page 14

inch belt, was bent back by the crowd.

In all, an estimated 69 students were injured. Thirteen were hospitalized that day, seven of them originally listed in critical condition.

As of Monday, though, only eight of those patients remained in area hospitals. Five students had been upgraded to good condition, three to fair.

Meanwhile, university officials continued their investigation of the incident. It is an eerie, almost surreal, sight.

Red and white pompons still litter the ground, as do crushed red drinking cups, make-shift posters, and flattened popcorn boxes.

A long pieces of red railing lay diagonally across the seats in the student section, where sat the " illustrious Creatures."

Nearby, only a few yards away from the same stadium by Wisconsin players last Saturday, is the fence that helped pin down against.

Jansen and several friends made the mistake of venturing too close to the tarp. There were pushed forward, closer and closer to the fence.

"People started panicking, people were screaming," she said. "I got separated from my friends. I got whipped against the fence, I remember. It just got to the point where all of a sudden it was hard to breathe. I couldn't breathe anymore. I was just saying, 'Help me! Help me! Help me!'

"And then there was a football player. All I remember is I saw (No. 3). I said, 'Please help me!' It was Brim, the scout team wide receiver from Highland Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Still wearing his helmet, Brim grabbed Jansen by the glove and helped her over the fence.

"You're free," he told her. Jansen is fine now. Her arm is bruised, her body sore.

But for those few terrifying minutes, she was at the mercy of the crowd.

"I had to concentrate to breathe, it was getting that bad," she said.

"You could hear men and women crying and screaming, 'I can't breathe! Probably another two minutes and I would have passed out for sure."

The statistics back Smith up.

The Redbirds are ranked first in the conference in rushing defense and team scoring defense. On the flip side, the Salukis are ranked last in both categories.

One area the Redbirds appear to be vulnerable is through the air, as they have allowed the second most total yards and touchdowns in the conference.

This could mean another big week for Saluki quarterback David Piezon, who tied a school record by throwing four touchdown passes last week.

SPORTS BRIEF

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