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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, August 25, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 2, 24 Pages

Official: Switch SIUC departments

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC's newest budget proposal suggests moving four programs and the University Museum from one college to another.

In his proposal, Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, recommends moving the following programs from the College of Communications and Fine Arts to the College of Liberal Arts:

- the Department of Speech Communication,
- the School of Music,
- the Department of Theater and

■ the School of Art and Design.

Shepherd's plan suggests to academic deans and directors discontinuing courses that enroll few students and do not significantly contribute to the curricula, and he asked if administrative positions could be justified on a part-time or full-time basis over 12 months or less.

Shepherd initially only provided two of the six SIUC constituent bodies with a copy of the document, but after a complaint from the Graduate and Professional Student Council, Shepherd will release documents to all of the committees.

Gerald Stone, dean of the College of

Communications and Fine Arts, said the proposal amazed him.

"I was surprised at the extent he wanted to move to COLA," he said. "When I became dean of this college I was led to believe its purpose was to take all creative disciplines into a separate college."

Shepherd's reason for wanting to move the units to COLA are for general education purposes, Stone said.

"The rationale is that there are other general education providers in COLA and this proposal puts all of them together."

see COLLEGES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says this COLA might take the fizz out of CCFCA.



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

A customer places a wager at the new Carbondale betting parlor at the University Place shopping center.

Betting parlor attracts many local residents

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Despite the opposition of about 1,100 local petitioners, business has been brisk at a new Carbondale betting parlor.

University Teletrack, an off-track betting parlor opened by Fairmount Park of Collinsville, opened last Thursday and has been generating enough business to nearly fill its occupancy of 300 people every day, said Gregory Graves, general manager of Teletrack.

"Business has been very good, and betting interests have definitely been there," he said.

Located in the University Place shopping center, Teletrack offers a series of races simulcast from Fairmount Park and other Illinois racetracks, as well as national races such as the Kentucky Derby and Breeders Cup.

Patrons can watch thoroughbred racing or harness racing around the year, and betting is optional. The parlor also sports billiard tables for

see PARLOR, page 5

County board votes to find funds for mass transit study

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Another phase in the effort for the residents of Carbondale to find additional or mass transportation such as buses across the city and surrounding areas has gone forward in a recent Jackson County Board decision.

The Jackson County Board voted Aug. 12 to create a mass transit district to find funds for a study on rates and areas in a new system.

Dave Madlener, member of the Jackson County Court Board of Directors, said the transit district board will be a separate unit of

government with all the powers of a government, and its members are expected to be appointed at the county board meeting in September.

The main goal of the board is to provide public ownership and operation of a public transportation system, he said.

"The first actions of the board will be to secure funding through the congressmen offices, especially (U.S. Rep.) Jerry Costello who is on the transportation committee in Congress," Madlener said. "Costello said he is ready and willing to help endorse the system."

"We also have to get technical

and administrative assistance," he said.

Madlener said the system is important for the entire University community.

"Parking is so important on campus," Madlener said. "When we can use the money spent on cutting trees for parking lots to buy on a new bus system, we will be helping the overcrowding parking problem and the environment."

"There is also a safety factor of a community bus system, no more walking," he said. "It will be a great thing in the winter when it is

see TRANSIT, page 5

Police arrest three, file warrants in killing

By Norm Smyth
Police Writer

Police have arrested three suspects and have filed warrants for three more suspects following a killing Sunday at 200 N. Washington.

Carbondale Police responded to the sounds of gun fire at 1:35 a.m. Aug. 23. At about the same time, Stanley Schauf, 23, of 301 E. Willow, was taken by a friend to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, with a gunshot wound to his chest.

Emergency procedures were

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

Upon investigating at the scene, police said five or six individuals returned gunfire across Washington Street.

The police said they believe the shooting occurred over an ongoing dispute between a group of friends or acquaintances. Police believe that a number of fights between the two groups have gone unreported.

see POLICE, page 5

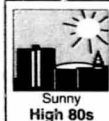
Student staff writer at Daily Egyptian wins media award

—Story on page 3

University official retires after 32 years of service at SIUC

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Classified
—See page 17



InterGreek Council sponsors casino for new students

—Story on page 11

SIUC volleyball team prepares to spike in the 1992 season

—Story on page 24

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world

FISHERMEN: IRAQ ENDED ATTACK ON CIVILIANS — Fishermen who ply the still waters of Iraq's southern marshlands, where the United States and its allies claim the civilian population is in imminent danger, say the Iraqi army ended its assaults on antigovernment guerrillas about one month ago and has not resumed military operations. Iraqis said the government has permitted them to return to their trade in some sections of the marshes.

SOUTH KOREA, CHINA ESTABLISH RELATIONS — China and South Korea formally established diplomatic ties Monday, ending decades of hostility, and announced that South Korean President Roh Tae Woo would visit Beijing "in the near future." The new Seoul-Beijing link is part of a post-Cold War realignment that leaves North Korea's increasingly isolated Communist government under growing pressure to revise its hard-line domestic and international policies.

ARM SALES TO THIRD WORLD FALL — Arms sales to Third World countries by the United States, Russia and other nations dropped by 40 per cent last year to 24.7 billion dollars, a Congressional report said Sunday. The world arms market was shrinking due to political changes after the end of the Cold War, the report said. Arms sales to the Third World in 1990 still had a value of 41.1 billion dollars. The United States in 1991 was still the biggest arms supplier to the Third World.

CONSTITUTIONAL VOTE LOOMS IN CANADA — A national vote on the Constitution looms large on the political horizon, now that Quebec and the rest of Canada have reached a unity deal. Nearly every one of the first ministers—the prime minister and provincial premiers—who basked in the glow of the agreement on Saturday night declared that Canadians would have a direct hand in sealing their deal. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was ready gearing to wage a war of patriotism.

nation

POLL: WIVES NOT AN ISSUE IN POLITICAL RACE — The latest Los Angeles Times Poll contained bad news for Republicans who view First Lady Barbara Bush as their secret weapon in this year's presidential campaign. The poll, conducted late last week, found that Mrs. Bush is more popular than Bill Clinton's wife, who has become a favorite target of GOP attacks. But most voters surveyed said their attitudes about the women would not figure in their decision on how to vote.

L.A. RIOT VICTIMS STILL AWAIT AID — Burned out of homes and businesses, thousands of victims of the Los Angeles riot are now finding that help may not be on the way after all. Nearly four months after the city erupted in anger, there is a dawning realization that comforting promises of relief made in the riot's emotional aftermath came with an asterisk—the fine print laying out criteria for federal assistance that many will never meet.

BAKER'S MOVE MAY HARM PEACE TALKS — Just when it appeared that the goal of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement might finally be in sight, Baker and his top Middle East aide, Dennis Ross, have been diverted to the White House to take charge of President Bush's struggling re-election campaign. Although the State Department stresses that Baker will still be available to offer advice, his departure, compounded by the manifold uncertainties of a closely fought election campaign, weighs heavily on the minds of the negotiators.

U.S. HOPES PLAN WILL OUST SADDAM — With the expected move to set up a "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq, the United States and its key Desert Storm allies are stepping up their yet-unfinished war against Saddam Hussein. The effort marks an important shift in allied strategy born of frustration after waiting in vain for those closest to the Iraqi dictator to oust him in a military coup. It is a dramatic move to foster opposition by emphasizing Saddam's eroding control over his country, but also a potentially dangerous one that easily could draw U.S. forces into renewed clashes with Iraq.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Sticker line

Students line up at Washington Square to receive parking stickers for their cars. The SIUC parking division started checking

for new stickers Monday. Students with old parking stickers have until August 31 to purchase new ones.

DE staff writer wins award for business page reporting

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer



Christy Gutowski

Daily Egyptian staff writer Christy Gutowski won the College Media Advisers' national award for business/economic page writing.

Nancy G. White, chairwoman of the CMA awards committee at Hillsborough community college, said Gutowski was chosen out of a pool of hundreds of applicants.

Gutowski, 23, a senior in journalism, said she was surprised to win the award.

"My writing coach entered my name. She asked me for six of my best articles," Gutowski said. "When I came home last Wednesday, the letter was waiting for me."

Gutowski said she was happy to win the award.

"It's the first really positive feedback I've gotten. I don't believe I'm the No. 1 business writer in the nation, but I've worked hard," Gutowski said. "I'm excited because it looks good on a resume."

Jackie Spinner, former DE student editor, said Gutowski is one of the best business writers she has ever seen, and the award reflects well on the DE, the School of Journalism and Gutowski herself.

"The CMA is one of the elite college organizations," Spinner said.

Daily Egyptian faculty acting managing editor Wanda Brandon said Gutowski won on the strength of an article she wrote about recession statistics and how

see AWARD, page 6

DE gets managers in advertising, production

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian has a new manager in the advertising sales department and a returning manager in the production department.

Christine Ogren, 21, started as student ad manager at the beginning of the semester. Lara Casella, 22, took over as student production supervisor in the spring semester, worked through the summer and returned for a third term this fall.

Ogren, a senior in advertising, said she is enjoying her new job for the experience it provides.



Christine Ogren

"It is one of the only on-campus jobs in my major with hands-on training," Ogren



Lara Casella

said. Ogren oversees 17 advertisement sales representatives and graphic artists.

"I make sure things run smoothly, like meeting quotas and deadline. I make sure the ads are perfect before they are run," Ogren said.

Ogren started in production and worked as an advertisement sales representative for two semesters before becoming manager.

Daily Egyptian display advertisement manager Sherri Allen said she hired Ogren because she understands the importance of the relationship between advertisement and sales.

"As a sales representative she is very

organized," Allen said.

"When one person didn't show up during the summer, Chris covered both person's responsibilities by herself," she said.

Casella, a senior in creative writing, started in typesetting and worked in production for two years until her supervisor asked her to apply for the job.

"I like it a lot. I'm getting a lot of good experience," Casella said.

"In this job you learn to coordinate everything and work extensively with people," she said.

Casella said she hopes to graduate in May and then travel in Europe.


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Political patronage a return to dark age

JACKSON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Party Chairman Roy "Pete" Reiman has single-handedly sent the county back to the dark ages of politics.

Reiman is a staunch advocate of the outmoded belief that it is a politician's duty to reward fellow party members with jobs. Last week, he persuaded a majority of county Democratic chairmen in the nine-county 1st Judicial Circuit to oppose the re-election of Republican Judge Donald Lowery, strictly based on his party affiliation.

The opposition was a throwback to the "good old days" of partisan politics. In fact, it was the first time many observers recall a political party unashamedly opposing a sitting judge in a retention election, in which judges run on a nonpartisan ballot.

BUT REIMAN DOES not see it that way. He denies that his recent attempts to encourage Democratic officeholders to hire and fire along party lines is a return to the medieval dungeon of patronage hiring.

According to Reiman, filling county positions with qualified Democrats is simply a way of showing respect and loyalty—to the party.

As he wrote in a letter earlier this summer to county Democratic officeholders, "helping a friend, a political acquaintance or a member of his family get a job... is the only reward a precinct committeeman gets."

ALTHOUGH COUNTY OFFICEHOLDERS unanimously ignored Reiman's letter, his statements set a disturbing example. State law and Supreme Court rulings clearly express that hiring based on political affiliation is an unconstitutional and illegal practice. After judges are elected, they are specifically prohibited from participating in partisan politics.

Favoritism and patronage in local government is an obsolete practice. But while Reiman is one of the few politicians to endorse them publicly, his is not an isolated case. Hiring and firing based on ideology always has lurked beneath the surface of American government.

NOT REHIRING QUALIFIED judges based on political preference is a practice as outdated and insidious as discriminating against someone based on skin color, gender or sexual preference.

Reiman's wish to oust a Republican judge in favor of a Democrat also smacks of exclusion and even bribery. A judge who is hired by members of his own party might be tempted to unjustly make decisions along party lines—throwing justice out of the courtroom and into the darkroom. The county would suffer at the hands of a feudal government that makes decisions based on political affiliation and servitude.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST JUDGES based on their political philosophy is a throwback to the justice system of the 1950s, and is an illegal practice that has no place in the courts of the '90s.

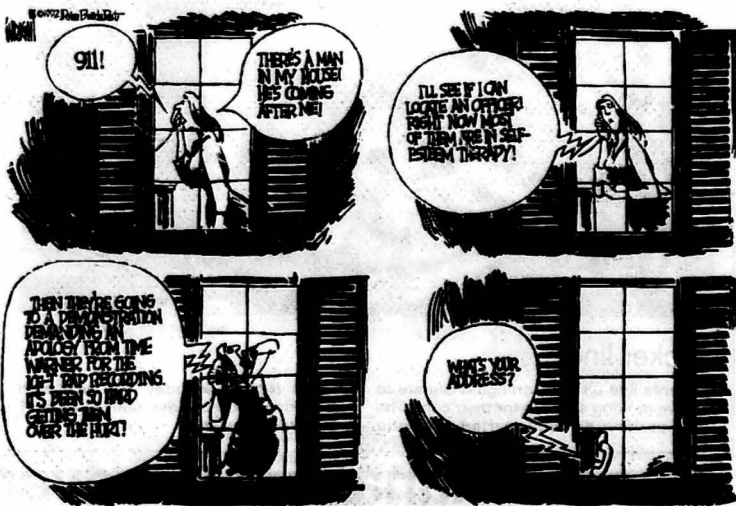
Reiman should step out of office and into the dungeon.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Opinions from Elsewhere

Polls show Bush not welcome home; Texas likes Clinton, experts surprised

Richard Morin
Washington Post

HOUSTON — "Welcome home, George and Barbara," proclaimed the hand-painted sign outside the Astro dome last week.

Some welcome. A convention-poll by Rice University for The Houston Post showed President Bush trailing Democrat Bill Clinton by 17 percentage points in his adopted home state of Texas. Yet the big surprise in those numbers is that there was no surprise. The numbers emerging from Texas surveys and those by other poll-takers in the South look exactly like the results of the national presidential preference polls.

And that's "astounding," says Rice University political scientist Robert Stein, who directs the Rice poll.

Stein is one of several political scientists who conduct surveys in the South. These poll-takers and their polls track the flow of political, cultural and social issues. In recent months, their polls have detected the emergence of a new New South, where a weak economy could provide the key to pick the GOP lock on the region.

Race and other cultural issues that ended the Democratic hold on the South haven't suddenly vanished from the Southern scene. Rather, they have been subsumed by the same bad economic news that has kept Bush on the short side of the double-digit lead.

Stein says that "incumbent Republican presidents since Herbert Hoover have never run in a bad economy," though noting that some would argue with him that the double-digit inflation of the Ford years was the moral equivalent of negative economic growth. He adds that the South "in particular has been the tremendous beneficiary of population growth and a growing economy in recent decades."

The result: A boost for Republican incumbents, who gilded the economic lily they were

handed with fine-tuned messages on race and other cultural issues — and sent Democratic fortunes in presidential elections reeling.

But now the economy in the South and elsewhere in the country has headed south, at least for now. The result: angry voters looking to punish the incumbent president for the economic pains they are suffering.

"The economy in the South is flat," Stein says. "Southerners may talk with an accent, but still vote with their pocketbooks." Nor can cultural and ideological issues calm the rolled waters for Republicans. Despite the fixation that many political reporters have on these issues, "race, conservative ideology, family values, their impact pales in comparison to the pocketbook issue."

A Washington Post-ABC News Poll conducted earlier this summer suggested Stein is right. Nationally, Clinton led Bush by 26 percentage points. In the South, Clinton held a 28-point advantage. That survey also showed that Southerners remain equally fearful of their economic future. Nationally, 56 percent said the economy is getting worse, compared to 57 percent of those in the South.

Later national polls showed Clinton's lead shrinking. But the relationship remained the same across the polls: North, South, East and West, the economy has dug a deep hole for Bush and the Republicans to climb out of.

It doesn't hurt in these parts that Clinton is a true son of the South, and that his running mate, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, can make a claim to Southernness at least as legitimate as Bush's.

Stein and others say they are particularly impressed with the breadth of Clinton's support, a finding that mirrors current national poll results. In Texas, Stein says, Clinton leads among liberal, moderate and conservative voters. Only among Texans who consider themselves "very conservative" does Bush have an advantage. "And even there, he barely gets a

plurality and leads Clinton only by eight points," he says.

The latest Rice University poll found that Clinton was doing particularly well among minority voters. Four years ago, Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis was getting about half of the Hispanic vote and 78 percent of the black vote.

In the current Rice poll, Clinton won 90 percent of the black vote and two out of three Hispanic voters, an indication that the Democrat will run well among Latinos in the Southwest, a group whose conservative views on many social issues has made them a target for the GOP.

Stein gives Bush a "better-than-even chance" of winning Texas. "But that may prevent him from campaigning in California and from Rust Belt. He may win the battle of Texas, but at great cost to the campaign."

There's another way that Texas may be Bush's killing field. To come from this far behind may mean that Bush will be forced to embrace issues and rhetoric to win back conservative Texans that will hurt him in more moderate environs.

"Bush might find it not too difficult to come back 12 points, but that extra five or six points will be much harder to get back," Stein says. "They will have to say things here that they can't say elsewhere. They will have to go after conservative and moderate Texas voters with a message that is too conservative to voters in the Midwest and elsewhere."

Whatever he does, Bush may have to do it quickly in Texas and elsewhere in the South, Stein says. His latest poll shows that people seem to be making up their minds faster in this campaign. "The undecideds are very low. In the past, they were in the high teens, low 20s. My undecideds are barely double-digits," he says.

The message from Texas to Republicans: "It's not a marathon. Bush doesn't have until November."

COLLEGES, from page 1

Stone said. "Put we would lose units that have gotten along well with others and programs that interlock academically."

In his proposal, Shepherd also requested that Stone discuss combining CCFAs's photography program with the program in the College of Technical Careers.

"They have labs; we have labs. They have chemicals; we have chemicals," he said. "When we have a lack of resources it makes sense."

Shepherd also recommended discontinuing the communication disorders and sciences doctoral program, established in 1954 and the oldest doctoral program at SIUC. Discussions about possibly closing the doctoral program have been going on for two years.

This was suggested in Shepherd's proposal because there have been fewer graduates from the program than the Illinois Board of Higher Education expected, Stone said.

But Robert Lehr, chairman of the department, said current data shows the department's level of productivity has exceeded the guidelines in Shepherd's document.

"Our figures are five times better than his ratio for maintaining programs," Lehr said.

"I have some questions about why it's on a list for possible deletion and have written many memos to Dean Stone concerning

it," he said.

Shepherd's proposal also gives the department the alternative of transferring the program to the School of Medicine.

"Exploring the idea of moving the program to the School of Medicine is much softer than abolishing it altogether," Lehr said.

The college should be allowed to keep the doctoral program because costs have decreased, all graduates are hired immediately and many graduates stay in Southern Illinois, Stone said.

"Frankly, I don't think we would be serving this geographic region if we cut the program," he said. "The only other two programs like this are in the Chicago area."

Other colleges, like the College of Technical Careers, also are looking at program modifications to meet Shepherd's budget proposal.

"His proposal suggests we review associate degree programs for modifications," said Elaine Vitello, dean of the College of Technical Careers. "Some program directors have begun to meet with their faculty in an effort to meet the deadline definitive action might have to be delayed."

William Herr, interim dean of the College of Agriculture, said his college is deciding what to do with the provided funds.

"We certainly are trying to find the 6.5 percent," Herr said. "We're

continuing to discussing it.

"We're going to try to do our best to meet the guidelines, but it's not going to be easy," he said. "We're hoping to meet the budget challenge by restructuring programs."

Herr said he describes the state's funding for education from the secondary level up as inadequate.

"The state does not have a strong record in providing support for education," Herr said. "The state has provided essential services in the past and they should continue to provide them and education is one."

Herr said the deadline to submit a status report to Shepherd is hectic, but his college will be able to provide some type of response by Aug. 28.

"I feel very concerned that we can identify savings and still have quality programs in the short time we have to respond," he said. "We hope we could still continue to refine our plan and drop or add some aspects after it's given to Shepherd."

"Certainly we want more time if we are going to do any serious thinking—this just doesn't happen in a two to three week period," he said.

"Ideally, I want faculty and student input."

Sherri Wilcox contributed to this story.

PARLOR, from page 1

those who want to take a break from the races, Graves said.

"(Patrons) can't say pool or sit around and watch, but predominantly we're here for horse racing and pari-mutuel wagering," he said. "Patrons have the opportunity of leaving with more money than they came in with."

Fairmount Park officials had sought a Southern Illinois location for the parlor since 1987, and the proposal to locate in Carbondale met opposition from area residents concerned with the exploitation of residents who cannot afford to gamble but will try their luck anyway.

Darrell Dunham, coordinator for the Citizens for a Better Community, said the location of the parlor in an economically depressed area with a high number of young adults will have only a negative financial impact on the community.

"Off-track betting facilities located in communities throughout the nation have had a history of not investing in the community," he said. "The only way they do (invest) is contributing to the campaigns of politicians."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard

said the rent from the parlor as well as the new jobs and sales of food and drinks will do nothing but help the city.

"The parlor has brought in a lot of people into Southern Illinois who were going to Kentucky or elsewhere," he said. "A lot of people are using this as a form of entertainment, and it is a form of entertainment."

Carbondale also will receive 1 percent of the wagered amount the parlor collects.

Councilman John Yow was the only City Council member who voted against the betting parlor, saying it would work against economic growth.

"I'm for economic development, but I want economic development through strength and not through some weakness someone has for gambling," he said. "People who can least afford to gamble are usually the ones who gamble."

Dunham said members of the community action group also are concerned with issues beyond the economic impact of the parlor.

"Some members have had problems with gambling in their immediate family and frankly are scared by it and reluctant to see a

betting parlor in the immediate vicinity," he said. "And others think it's wrong morally."

The citizen group has made a long-term commitment to boycott the facility, Dunham said.

"We will boycott the establishment to directly impact the owners, but we have ruled out a total boycott of all the businesses at University Place because that wouldn't be fair to them," he said. "We want a boycott that will get to the principle, and I predict a very long struggle."

City Attorney Mike Wepsiec advised the group to not demonstrate on the sidewalk immediately adjacent to the facility to avoid arrest, Dunham said.

Dillard said protesters have the right to express their views, but people should not have a legal privilege taken from them because some do not find it appropriate.

"We don't want to keep people from having the right to use the facility as a form of entertainment," he said. "As I have said before, I respect (protesters) beliefs and viewpoints and they have the right to express them, but in the state of Illinois, this facility is a legal privilege people certainly have."

TRANSIT, from page 1

cold and when it is terrible in the summer for people who have to walk."

Madlener, who became involved with the bus system effort when he was a student, said the system is important to college towns.

"It is just something I am used to having, I had it at my high school" Madlener said.

"Realistically I hope to see the

system here in two years," he said.

Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said the district will study what is needed to provide an alternative transportation system for students and residents.

In a 1988 SIUC student survey conducted by USG, 84 percent of the students agreed to a \$15 fee for a transit system, he said.

"This is not only a student concern, but a community one," Cole said.

"But it is because of the benefits for the students that the government is concerned with this," he said.

Cole said the idea for a transit system has been talked about since the mid 1980s.

POLICE, from page 1

Police reported that complete details of the shooting are sketchy, but they are continuing their investigation.

There are conflicting reports on whether Schauf was armed or was a bystander, police said.

The arrested suspects are Charles Pugh, 32, of Carbondale, and Ray Pugh, 24, of Carbondale, who both

were charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm, and James Pugh, 31, of Carbondale, who was charged with obstruction of justice.

Warrants have been issued for Jerald Armour, 27, of Carbondale, who is charged with unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon; David Johnson, 24, of Carbondale, who is charged with aggravated

discharge of a firearm; and Darrin Tubbs, 19, address unknown, who is charged with aggravated discharge of firearm.

Police said they are interviewing prospective witnesses in the case.

No suspects have been named in the killing, because it is not clear who fired the weapon that killed Schauf, police said.

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Belting up linked to fewer deaths in auto accidents

By Norm Smyth
Police Writer

Seat belts have been playing a major role in reducing the number of deaths occurring in automobile accidents in Illinois, according to the state police.

The state police began another seat belt blitz Sunday to try to curb the number of fatalities in auto accidents, Terrance W. Gainer, director of the Illinois State Police, announced Friday.

"As of Aug. 15 of this year, there were 109 fewer deaths compared with last year," Gainer said. "This is certainly good news, while there have been other variables affecting this fatality decrease. I am confident increased seat belt use is one of the more significant factors."

The blitzes have played a major role in encouraging Illinois motorists to buckle up, police said.

Safety Belt Blitz IV runs through Sept. 12 and is part of an ongoing nationwide campaign to increase seat belt usage to 70 percent by the end of the year. The previous blitzes combined education and

enforcement to remind motorists to buckle up.

"During the first two weeks of the blitz it will be up to the trooper's discretion to issue either a warning or a citation for occupant restraint violations," Gainer said.

"During the final week of the blitz, motorists who refuse to comply with safety belt laws can expect to be ticketed," he said.

The fine and court cost could total up to \$75 for seat belt citations, police said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has stated that traffic-related accidents are the leading cause of death among Americans ages 6 to 33.

"NHTSA estimates universal use of seat belts and child restraint seats could reduce traffic-related deaths by 40 to 50 percent," Gainer said.

A recent study by the American Academy of Pediatrics estimates that as many as 250 children a year may have been saved if a child restraint or seat belt was used.

The first three blitzes by the Illinois State Police have accounted for 31,104 occupant restraint warnings and tickets.

AWARD, from page 3

statistics often misled the public.

"She did a very good job taking a complex subject and making it understandable to the public," Brandon said. "She spends a lot of time backgrounding. Christy spent many hours researching her topic, and her time and effort paid off in big dividends."

Walter Jaehning, director of the

School of Journalism, said he was not surprised by the award. "We've won major awards in four competitions," Jaehning said. "We had a good year last year, and the harvest is not over yet."

Gutowski, who has been working at the DE for two semesters, attributed the award to people who have been patient with her.


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


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SPC

Administrators step down after three decades

Campus Services bids farewell to mind behind hundreds of campus projects

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Memorabilia from almost every building on SIU's campus decorate the desk of the man responsible for their construction.

A patch of carpet from the Student Center and a block of hardwood from the floor of the Arena are just two of the items that grace the desk of Vice President Clarence "Doc" Dougherty.

On Aug. 31 he will take the memorabilia with him, and leave behind the buildings he helped construct for the use millions of SIU students to come.

After 32 years at SIU, Dougherty, vice president of campus services is retiring.

Dougherty was assistant director of the Ohio State University Student Union before he came to SIU in September 1960, to become the first director of SIU's Student Center.

He is responsible for organizing the service units of the Arena, Facilities Planning, Physical Plant, Security, Service Enterprises and Shryock Auditorium.

Gloria Stokes, Dougherty's administrative aide, has worked with him since August 1969, and will retire with him next week. She said they have seen many changes in SIU's physical make-up, many of which Dougherty was directly responsible for.

"Vice President Dougherty has been responsible for the

construction of many of the buildings on the SIU campus as well as some structures off campus," she said. "I believe his favorite project was Pulliam Hall."

Stokes said Dougherty has been an excellent employer because of his ability to allocate responsibility and choose good directors to work with.

"Vic, President Dougherty has always been good about letting me assume responsibility and making me feel like an important part of his organization," she said.

Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, said he has worked for Dougherty for 15 years.

"One of the greatest things about Doc Dougherty is in the 15 years I have worked for him, he has never made a decision about anything that wasn't in the best interest of the University," he said.

Wirth said he has worked on hundreds of successful projects with Dougherty and will hate to see him go.

"One of our most successful projects together was the implementing of the phone system SIU installed four years ago," he said.

Reflecting on his many accomplishments at SIU, Dougherty said he is most pleased with the SIU Student Center, which is the largest student center in the country without hotel rooms.

With the successes there have

see DOUGHERTY, page 15



Staff Photo by Samuel Laiby

Clarence Dougherty and Gloria Stokes discuss an agenda in Antony Hall's office.

Retiring administrative aide takes memories of changing campus

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

retire after 36 years at SIUC.

Stokes said she has watched the University grow through her years of employment.

She said she remembers the excitement when distinguished buildings such as Morris Library and the Agriculture Building were built. She also recalls the burning of Old Main in 1969 during a time of student protests of the Vietnam War.

Stokes, administrative aide to Clarence Dougherty, the vice president of campus services, will

The period of student unrest in the late 1960s and early 1970s was an interesting time at SIUC, Stokes said.

"It was a difficult time period for students and adults," she said. "Everything changes and you have to change and go along with it."

She first came to SIUC in 1952 and worked in several different

see STOKES, page 17

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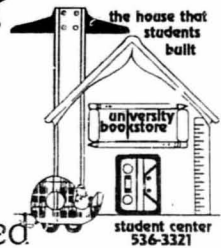
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Creative jobs on cable channel allow great student opportunity

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

SIUC students this fall are getting the chance to become television stars with the start of a new on campus cable channel.

The Student Programming Council video committee is completing Student Cable Access, available through University Housing. It will be ready by late September.

Al Reitz, chairman of the SPC video committee, said the new channel will be student-run.

"It was initiated to give all students in any major a chance to get involved in creative video productions," Reitz said. "We are trying to put together a program that will grow through the years and promote creative productions."

The channel will originate in the SPC video production facilities on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Channel 24, as it has been coded, then will broadcast to student housing and in the Student Center.

The installation and equipment costs of the system total more than \$11,000. The Student Center has agreed to help with costs of the new system, and another portion is paid with the student activity fee.

Christina Varotsis, assistant coordinator of SPC, said she is very excited about the new project.

"The new channel will be a great opportunity for students to become motivated," Varotsis said.

The television and production side of SPC began in the early 1980s and has expanded throughout the years. A music program called "The New Frontier", and Beatvision, a collage of popular videos, were in great demand when in 1986

production stopped for unknown reasons, Reitz said. SPC restarted "The New Frontier" in spring 1991.

The new cable channel was approved in May and plans were formulated in the summer. Reitz worked with SPC members Keith

Emmert and Linda Zic to bring the project into focus.

"Working for SPC provides opportunity for all types of students," Emmert said. "It gives them a chance to work with equipment and have a responsibility."

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Researchers face roadblocks in 'new' Russia, chemist says

By Ronnie Chua
International Writer

Science and research in Russia in the post-Gorbachev era are plagued with problems because of barriers erected by the independent states and administrative changes in the new government, a visiting Russian scientist said.

"Strong ties established earlier had broken down," said Raouza Arshinova, professor of chemistry at Butlerov Research Institute in Kazan State University, Russia.

"For example, our republic may find very good natural sources of oil but we don't have the plant for oil production," she said. "To build new plants, we will need to buy new equipment from other republics. There are many barriers."

Administrative changes after the Soviet breakup also provided no new advancement for science, she said. A new ministry of science and technology was set up early this year to oversee research in Kazan but the work is governed by the same people who were involved previously, she said.

Arshinova talked Friday to about 30 SIUC faculty members and students at the invitation of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society, a professional society with 150,000 members worldwide.

She said dealing with a new government setup also meant a change in the form of research subsidy.

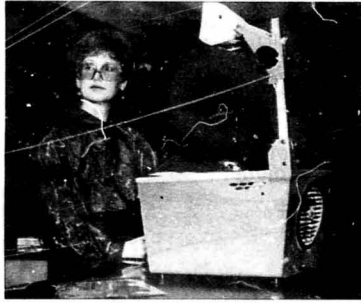
Slower transfer of government grants for research and higher taxes after the latest revolution are two serious problems that confront scientists, she said.

"We do not receive the money fast enough," Arshinova said. "At the beginning of the year, we know that we should receive this money, but during the first half of the year we still do not receive it."

"The second problem is the tax system in our country. We usually receive only 50 percent of the grant."

The amount of funds received depends directly on the economy, the most important factor that may hinder scientific research in Russia, Arshinova said.

"Before the revolution, we didn't have inflation, we had reasonable prices for equipment and it was possible to scrape money for different departments to buy computers, to buy subscription to international journals," she said. "But now, with the inflation and the unstable economic situation, we're very anxious about subscription to the international journals next



Raouza Arshinova

year."

Financial problems may even threaten to shrink the pool of future Russian scientists. Already, the post-Gorbachev Russia has seen an increasing shortage of scientists because the younger population is not finding it worthwhile to enter the field of science, she said.

"Science is not a prestigious field," Arshinova said. "In the last few years, we have a very low level of salary for scientists. For example, miners get \$40,000 rubles a month and scientists between \$1,000 to \$2,000 rubles a month."

Some researchers are forced to supplement their income by finding more than one job, she added.

"Now it's not a serious problem," Arshinova said. "But in future it would be more serious if we are not able to attract youngsters to science because we will not be able to develop science."

The unattractive financial return for scientists in Russia also created a brain drain in the country, she said. Some Russian scientists who ventured abroad for research work are not returning because of more conducive research opportunities while others are lured into commercial enterprises by greater financial gains, she said.

But because of the rapid changes in post-Gorbachev era, it is hard to predict what will happen in the future of science and research in Russia, she said, and steps have been taken to put science back on the pedestal.

"We have prepared a special proposal that will give a lot of advantages to science," she said. "But when will it be accepted by the government, I don't know."

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InterGreek Council has students gambling to meet new friends

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

With the fraternity rush next week, the InterGreek Council has been increasing awareness and exposure of the Greek system to new students by co-sponsoring Orientation Welcomefest events such as Casino Night and the Introduction to Greek Life Picnic.

Dan Nadler, assistant director of Student Development and adviser to the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, said groups such as the InterGreek Council that participate in orientation activities usually have an increased level of student interest.

"I think it gives the Greek system exposure to new students as well as provides an activity for new students to get to know each other as well as returning students," Nadler said. "It's a very beneficial kind of activity for them to be involved in."

Orientation week is a time when new students go through academic and personal adjustment. Welcomefest activities help introduce the students to groups on campus that can help them with these adjustments, he said.

Tony Svach, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the orientation week activities help with interaction between students while making them aware of the Greek system.

Hollie Shaver, of the Delta Zeta Sorority was the chairwoman for the Welcomefest's Casino Night on Saturday. She said all new students who were at least 18 years old were allowed to play.

The InterGreek Council rented different casino games and placed them at 12 different tables that were set up in the Student Center Ballrooms. The games were blackjack, over and under, big wheel, and craps. It cost the council \$1,500 to rent the games, Shaver said.

Real money was not used; instead about \$100 worth of chips were given to the students when they arrived.

The dealers were either city officials or University administrators, she said. Most of the helpers were members of fraternities or sororities.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, was a dealer at the roulette table. He said he thought the night went smoothly although

there seemed to be fewer people there than in other years.

"The crowd didn't seem as large as we've had in previous years, but people seemed to enjoy themselves," he said.

At the end of the night they had an auction at which the students could use their winnings to buy things. The prizes for the auction included T-shirts, hats and coupons for area restaurants. They were all donated by area businesses.

The InterGreek Council also sponsored a deejay from WIDB. The music started at 9:30 p.m. and lasted until the auction at 10:30 p.m. After the auction the music started again and students listened and danced until midnight.

Shaver estimated about 2,500 new students attended the event. Most of them stayed for the auction and the dance, she said.

"I think it went over very well," she said.

Kim Erickson, a freshman from Des Plaines majoring in psychology, said she had a good time at Casino Night.

"I enjoyed myself a lot because I got to meet a lot of new people while gambling the night away," she said.

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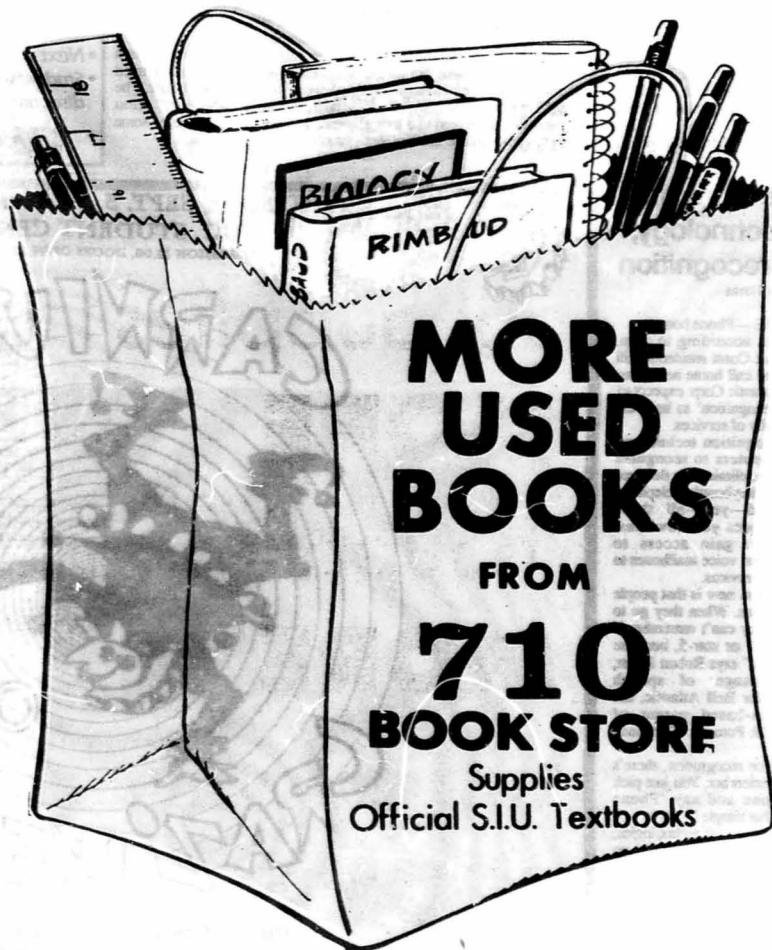
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Russian amusement park opens highlights USSR history, victories

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—There's little doubt it will be one of the world's strangest theme parks, a place for Russians jostled by today's tough times to travel back through the decades to more stable, Communist days.

It will be a place where they can hear a radio trumpeting the launch of Sputnik and other victories.

It will be a place where, for 22 kopecks, they will be able to swig a bottle of cold beer that today costs 100 times as much. And they will marvel as they meet the first human being in space—a Russian—or gasp as their leader reveals the crimes of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

'Moscow Night'—dubbed 'Khrushchev Land' by one local newspaper—is scheduled to open next week in a corner of the northern Moscow fairgrounds originally built to showcase the achievements of the Soviet economy.

The fantasy park is chiefly aimed at recalling the times of Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet leader from 1953 to '64.

The exhibit is the brainchild of

artists Anatoly Chechik, 38, and Nina G-tashvili, 41, who came up with the idea six months ago while reminiscing about the Khrushchev era with friends in a Moscow kitchen.

"Most of us spent our youth during this time," Chechik said. "We are trying to give people a chance to remember it. We invite them to play."

For people like Chechik, the Khrushchev years were relatively good ones when political repression was eased, a cultural revival ('The Thaw') took place and living standards for most Soviet people improved markedly.

Moscow Nights will not make a statement about the superiority of communism, Chechik stressed, saying: "There were good things, there were bad things. But every time has a history."

The exhibit is designed to be a history lesson and amusement park. It is housed on something resembling a movie set, with giant wooden replicas of some of Moscow's most famous buildings, including the Kremlin and the Bolshoi Theater.

Visitors will be treated to a living nostalgia show, where look-alikes

for famous people will re-enact historical events. Include famous Communists like V.I. Lenin, Karl Marx and Fidel Castro.

Visitors will pay 57 rubles (about 35 cents) on weekdays and 250 rubles (about \$1.50) on weekends, when there will be concerts and dances.

They will receive a sheaf of 'old' rubles, which they can use to buy food and drink for Khrushchev-era prices, like 10 kopecks (one-tenth of a ruble) for an ice cream.

The organizers raised 20 million rubles (about \$118,000) from two Moscow banks to finance the first phase of construction. But they envision two more phases, bringing the entire exhibit to 10 acres, including a small town of about 20 buildings.

One person who won't be visiting soon is Sergei N. Khrushchev, son of the Soviet leader. A historian, he's spending the year as a research fellow at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

He thinks the theme park is a flattering idea. "My father tried to work to mur lives better," he said. "There was not great success, but it was a time of some success."

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Phone Mom with new technology, voice recognition

Los Angeles Times

BALTIMORE—Phone home.

If all goes according to plan, that's all East Coast residents will have to say to call home next year, when Bell Atlantic Corp. expects to add 'voice recognition' to its ever-growing family of services.

Voice-recognition technology allows computers to recognize human speech, eliminating the need for computer keyboards, telephone keypads and—yes—all those multidigit codes you now must remember to gain access to everything from voice mailboxes to speed dialing services.

"The problem now is that people forget the codes. When they go to speed dial, they can't remember if Mom is star-1 or star-5, because Mom is Mom," says Robert Dunc, product manager of speech recognition for Bell Atlantic, the Philadelphia-based parent of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

"With voice recognition, there's nothing to remember. You just pick up the phone and say 'Phone Mom.' It's that simple."

Thanks to the new technologies, Bell Atlantic customers would no longer have to peruse their memory banks when they wanted to use one of the nearly two dozen enhanced services sold by the company.

They would just tell the telephone who or where to call. And the phone—actually the network, beefed up with sophisticated software—would do the rest.

The idea of voice recognition has been around for decades. But the introduction of high-powered computers has only recently made it economically feasible to execute the mind-numbing job of translating human speech into something understandable to computers. Voice recognition systems are used today to handle from operator-assisted calls to transactions on Wall Street.

Industry heavyweights like International Business Machines Corp., Apple Computer Inc. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. are among the dozens of companies experimenting with the technology.

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Sex scandals scripted in Hollywood circles

HOLLYWOOD — In May, 1943, a young red-haired, freckled-faced woman walked into the office of Hollywood gossip columnist Hedda Hopper and said she had a story to tell. It involved one of America's most beloved comedians, a secret love affair and, she said, a child that was on the way.

In the weeks that followed, Joan Berry's accusations against Charlie Chaplin — the legendary "Little Tramp" of silent films — would explode into one of Hollywood's biggest scandals. Chaplin would issue statements to the press. Authorities would launch criminal investigations. And the press would have a field day.

The Chaplin case was the stuff of tabloids: a 23-year-old aspiring actress claiming to be pregnant by a 54-year-old titan of film; gunplay and rumors of sex in a Beverly Hills mansion; allegations of "white slavery"; paternity suits, blood tests, criminal charges and people breaking down in tears on the witness stand.

Not unlike the titillating drama now Allen to Farrow: Drop sex charges before negotiation

NEW YORK — Drop the charges, Mia, then we'll talk. That was the message Woody Allen gave Mia Farrow Sunday as the battling couple prepared to move their war to a Manhattan civil courtroom Tuesday.

Allen said he would negotiate a truce with Farrow in their protracted child-custody dispute only if his former lover retracts allegations that he sexually molested their adopted daughter.

Their fight also moves from the front pages of New York's newspapers onto the covers of two national news weeklies and People magazine, with both Allen and his current lover — Farrow's oldest adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Farrow Previn — explaining themselves in carefully choreographed sessions of soul baring.

"The only way there'll be a settlement is if Ms. Farrow completely and publicly exonerates Mr. Allen of these charges," said Leslee Dart, Allen's spokeswoman.

Allen, who vehemently denies the allegation, is seeking custody of Dylan and two other children — his and Farrow's biological son, Satchel O'Sullivan Farrow, 4, and another adopted child, Moses Amadeus Farrow, 14.

Both sides are scheduled to appear before Manhattan Civil Court Judge Gangel-Jacob Tuesday.

Farrow's attorney, Alan Dershowitz, Sunday dismissed Allen's call for public exoneration as a "cover-up."

DOUGHERTY, from page 7

also been disappointment said Dougherty as he put his hand on a rock that lay among the memorabilia on his desk.

"This is the first rock thrown through the student center window during a Vietnam demonstration in the late 60s," he said.

"The demonstrations got out of control so we had to close the school for about eight days."

Dougherty said overall SIU has been very good to him.

"The people here are terrific," he said. "SIU is a great university and I couldn't be more pleased with my staff and directors."

He plans to stay in Carbondale to visit with family and try to get in as much fishing as possible, Dougherty said.

"I plan to make the most of my retirement," he said. "I can't wait to see what it feels like not to have the great responsibility of caring for the school."

unfolding in New York between Woody Allen and Mia Farrow, the Chaplin-Berry saga nearly 50 years ago captivated America. Both men were powerful, respected filmmakers who had attained a level of stature and popularity few enjoyed in the movie industry, until they became the focus of embarrassing allegations in their private lives that threatened to tarnish their image.

It's too early to tell how the disclosures about Allen's romance with Farrow's 21-year-old adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Farrow Previn, and accusations that he may have abused the couple's 7-year-old daughter will affect Allen's career. But sex-related scandals have damaged or threatened to ruin plenty of others throughout Hollywood's history.

Some of the notorious examples: —Roman Polanski, the director of "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," fled the United States in 1977 before being sentenced on one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor. Polanski never returned. Though he has continued to make

It's too early to tell how the disclosures...will affect Allen's career. But sex related scandals have damaged or threatened to ruin plenty throughout Hollywood's history.

movies abroad, such as "Tess" and "Frantic," the promise he showed in the early '70s hasn't been fulfilled.

—Rob Lowe's acting career was threatened when he videotaped a 16-year-old girl performing a sex act in an Atlanta hotel during the 1988 Democratic Convention.

By the time the Charlie Chaplin scandal broke, Chaplin was 54 years old, lived on an

estate in Beverly Hills and was a multimillionaire.

But if he ever thought the Berry case would quickly disappear, he was wrong. It lasted nearly three years.

Berry believed the child was conceived on Dec. 23, 1942, when she went to Chaplin's hilltop home with a gun because he had been ignoring her.

As she entered his bedroom that night, Chaplin later testified that Berry walked around his bed.

"She came to me and said, 'I am going to kill you.' I was scared. I tried to reason with her."

Jurors deadlocked 7-to-5 in Chaplin's favor and a mistrial was declared. The court ordered Chaplin to pay \$75 a week for the child's support until she reached 21, with the court reserving the right to increase or decrease the payments.

In July 1946, the State Supreme Court refused to grant the 56-year-old Chaplin an appeal.

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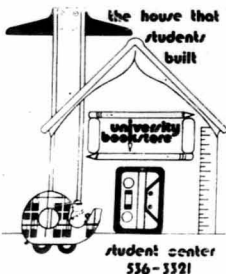
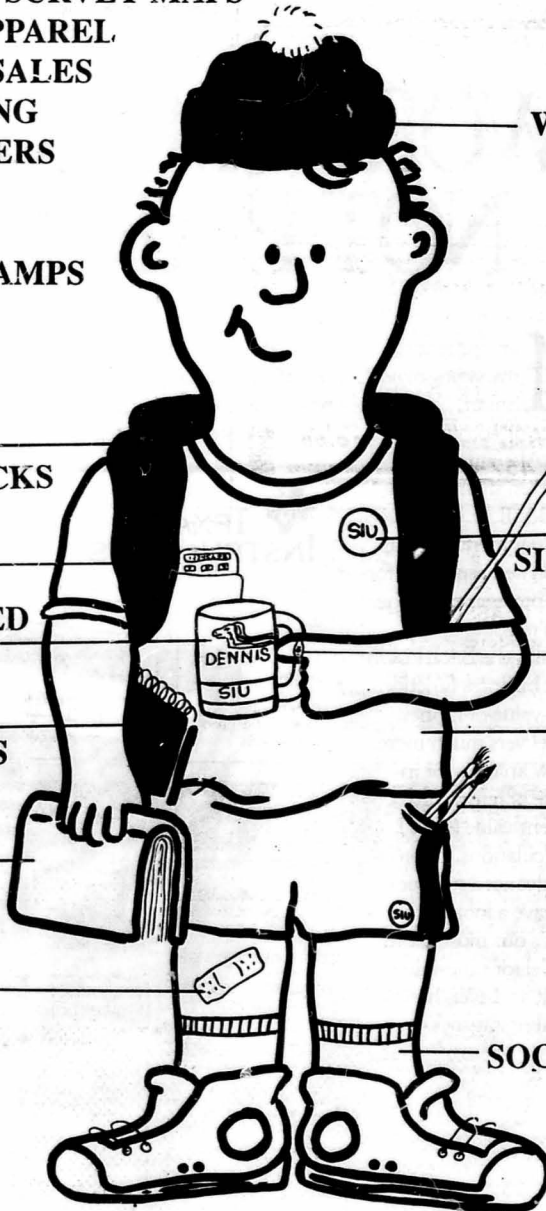
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 MON-THUR, AUG 24-27 8AM - 8PM
 FRI, AUG 28 8AM - 5:30PM



STOKES, from page 7

clerical positions before her career and friendship began with Dougherty in 1969 when he was the director of the Student Center.

As the public functions supervisor at the Student Center Stokes scheduled events and prepared rooms where functions would be held.

When Dougherty became vice president of campus services, Stokes moved up with him.

Ann Upchurch, administrative secretary for financial affairs, said Stokes and Dougherty have a wonderful relationship.

"She knows what he is thinking before he even says it," Upchurch said.

Stokes, a mother of five with five grandchildren, said her ability to keep her roles separate enabled her to work full-time while raising a family.

"When I came to work, I shut out everything else," Stokes said.

She said she planned to leave SIUC this past spring, but stayed an additional four months to retire with Dougherty.

Dougherty said too many things have happened through the years to recall a favorite moment or special memory he and Stokes have shared.

"There are so many important things Mrs. Stokes has done," he said.

"But one of the nicest things she has accomplished in her years here, is the amazing mark she has left on so many people's lives."

Stokes took charge of campus services for six weeks in Feb. 1988, when Dougherty was on medical leave, a task she remembered modestly.

"Mr. Dougherty has some really great people working for him," Stokes said. "One of the reasons I can do what I do is because I've

always gotten the utmost cooperation from his directors and the other people in his departments. He has an unusual group of dedicated and good people. They are what I am going to miss the most."

Many things Stokes recalled as only a normal part of her responsibilities, her colleagues regarded as much more.

"She has a wonderful ability to get things done," Dougherty said. "She has been such an important part of my life. She is so caring and concerned about the University and its people and has nursed students through some pretty difficult times."

Upchurch, who will be assuming Stokes' position after her retirement, said the office will not

be the same without her. "It is going to be really difficult without her," Upchurch said.

"She was a good resource person. I have learned a lot from her," she said.

Upchurch said she will be challenged filling the job Stokes has held for so many years, especially when financial affairs and campus services merge and all functions become part of the same organizational structure.

"No one will ever be able to fill her shoes," Upchurch said. "She's going to be missed."

Stokes said she plans to spend time gardening and traveling to the east coast after retirement.

"There are a lot of places I have wanted to see but have never had the time," Stokes said.

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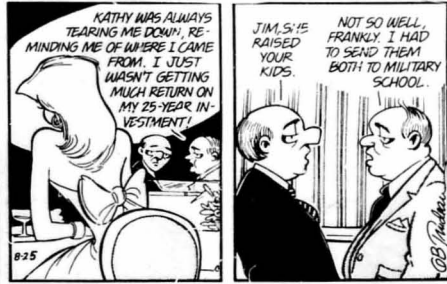
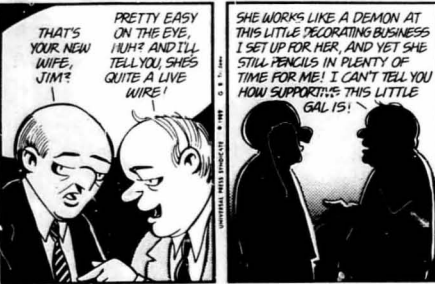
Answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Wordplay's Jumbles: REBEL HAVEM MINGLE CRUDGE
 Answer: Thanks to the business at the marriage bureau, I'm now engaged to MURDER!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



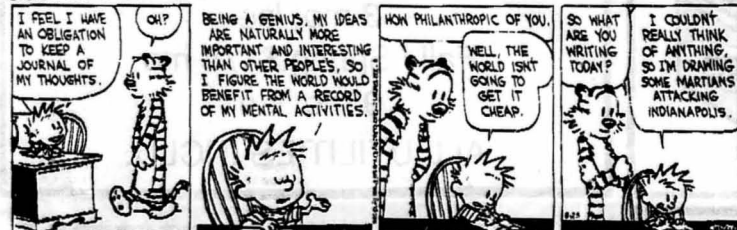
Bob figures there's some places that man was not meant to explore.

Shoe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



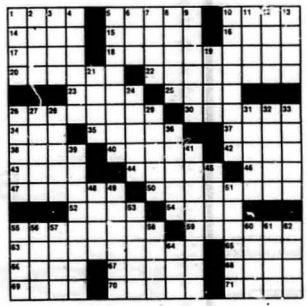
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Move swiftly
 - 5 Painter of dancers
 - 10 Rate of progress
 - 14 Gaelic
 - 15 Duck
 - 18 On vacation
 - 17 Bandy
 - 18 Civic is one
 - 20 Papryus roll
 - 22 Alarmed
 - 23 Padre's
 - 25 Nudity delete
 - 26 Bear and bear
 - 30 Reader
 - 34 G's address
 - 35 "Endymion" poet
 - 37 Fashioned
 - 38 Whittiny machines
 - 40 Sketches
 - 42 NY canal
 - 43 Over
 - 44 Scullery items
 - 46 Failure
 - 47 Certain film scene
 - 50 Timid and shy
 - 52 Island gardens
 - 54 Aria
 - 55 Bodkin kin
 - 59 Dot
 - 63 Two and too
 - 65 Persian priests
 - 66 Not many
 - 67 Escape by darning
 - 68 Indian city
 - 69 Hovels
 - 70 Takes it easy
 - 71 Coward
 - DOWN
 - 1 Matched collections
 - 2 Gaelic kin
 - 3 U.N. has-been
 - 4 Old car
 - 5 Strategically placed
 - 6 La Gallienne
 - 7 Fuel measures: abbr.
 - 8 Mine entrances
 - 9 Lawmaking body
 - 10 Like some workers
 - 11 MP guest
 - 12 Arrived
 - 13 Observed
 - 18 -- Scott
 - 21 Nexus
 - 24 Dropper
 - 26 Dick Browne character
 - 27 Think
 - 28 Painter Claude
 - 29 Galaxy members
 - 31 Lagging
 - 32 Diapirca
 - 33 Orchestra section
 - 36 Influences
 - 39 Gulps
 - 41 Outlines
 - 45 Flatfish
 - 48 Confine
 - 49 One of the other
 - 51 Cousins
 - 53 Flashed
 - 55 Iranian title
 - 57 -- a man...
 - 58 Burden
 - 60 Shakespeare villain
 - 61 Fairy tale heavy
 - 62 Phone type
 - 64 Time zone letters



Today's puzzle answers are on page 23

STUDENT AID

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ZEN and the art of pizza sauce

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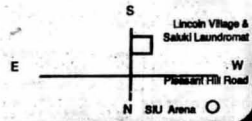
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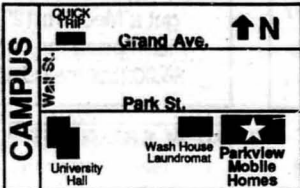
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Mitchell not concerned about Howard holdout

The Baltimore Sun

Brian Mitchell isn't worried about the imminent arrival of Desmond Howard.

"I'm not going to change if Desmond is here or not. I'm going to be Brian Mitchell if he's here and I'm going to be Brian Mitchell if he's not," he said.

Mitchell made it clear he plans to hold on to the kick-returning job even if the Heisman Trophy winner signs a \$5.9 million, four-year deal in the next day or two.

The Redskins still expect Howard to arrive soon, but it

now appears he won't sign before today.

Leigh Steinberg, Howard's agent, said the two sides are "very, very close" and that the deal could be done "any day now," but general manager Charley Casserly said "there's no deal."

Steinberg appears resigned to the fact that Howard has to accept the Redskins' final offer of an average of \$1.475 million a year.

Steinberg wanted to match the \$1.5 million average that the third player drafted, Sean Gilbert of the Los Angeles Rams, received.

Marinovich should lead silver and black attack

By Allan Malamud
Los Angeles Times

Notes on a Scorecard:

Al Davis shouldn't be worried about looking bad for trading All-Pro tackle Jim Lachey to the Washington Redskins for Jay Schroeder in 1988. ...

The Los Angeles Raider owner should be more interested about how good he is going to look for picking USC sophomore quarterback Todd Marinovich on the first round of the 1991 draft. ...

The choice is clear—Marinovich, the exciting prospect, over Schroeder, the shaky veteran, at quarterback Sunday night, Sept. 6, in Denver when the Raiders open the National Football League regular season against the Broncos. ...

Such a selection would give both the team and the fans a lift. The Raiders are in need of some magic at the box office, as well as on the field. They have lost seven consecutive games—the last three regular-season games last year, the American Football Conference wild-card playoff at Kansas City, and three exhibition games this year—and ticket sales aren't exactly sizzling. ...

The actual crowd at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Saturday for the exhibition against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins appeared to be much smaller than the announced crowd of 40,805. ...

Really, the biggest loser in trades involving Lachey was the San Diego Chargers. They dealt Lachey to the Raiders for tackle John Clay and a couple of draft choices.

Commentary

Clay's career in San Diego lasted only two games because of an injury. ...

Maybe all Eric Dickerson needed was the Raiders' first-string offensive line in front of him. Suddenly, he didn't look as though he has lost a step. ...

The Los Angeles Rams' success during the exhibition season shouldn't delude them into thinking they can win during the regular season without making a trade for a running back. ...

A rumored deal has wide receiver Flipper Anderson going to the Chicago Bears for Neal Anderson, but the Rams would be better off if they could give something less to the Kansas City Chiefs for Barry Word. ...

Steven Domingos, who kicked three field goals for the Rams against the Green Bay Packers Saturday night, has the perfect name for somebody who wants to work on Sundays. ...

A quarterback is wearing No. 99 this season—Don McPherson of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League in memory of his former Philadelphia Eagle teammate Jerome Brown. ...

Darryl Strawberry hopes to return to the lineup Sept. 7 in Atlanta, but the true test for his back won't come until the last week of the season when the Los Angeles Dodgers play on artificial turf at Cincinnati and Houston. ...

Tim Salmon, the California

Angel outfielder who hit his first major league home run Sunday at Yankee Stadium, is an older brother of USC starting safety Mike Salmon. ...

It's not original, but Dodger infielder Lenny Harris is wearing a T-shirt saying, "Lenny 'Hit Man' Harris." ...

The Cincinnati Reds are the only team in the major leagues that has more saves than Dennis Eckersley. ...

Johnny Vander Meer's record two consecutive no-hitters looks safe for another year. Vander Meer was a 24-year-old Cincinnati left-hander in his second major league season when he accomplished the feat in 1938. Vander Meer led the National League in strikeouts three times, had the most walks twice, and finished his 13-year career with a 119-121 record. ...

Actor Tony Danza, who used to be a main event-caliber middleweight, is managing four professional fighters. The best of them is Victor "The Battleship" Petchkin, a light-heavyweight from Russia who is 15-0 with 11 knockouts. ...

Joel Meyers, who did excellent work on the rowing events at the Olympic Games for NBC, will be studio host of the USA Network's U.S. Open tennis telecasts. ...

USC kicker Cole Ford on his secret ambition: "It would be awesome to kick the winning field goal and then ride Traveler around the track." ...

One of the nicest stories at Del Mar is the return to the track of former jockey Bill Harnetz, who is exercising horses for his friend Bill Shoemaker. ...

RUNNERS, from page 24

performance.

"We ran three days last week, covering more than 30 miles and I did not have anyone falter," DeNoon said. "It is exciting to see this kind of a situation as typically we see one or two good runners and the rest falling off."

DeNoon said the team was good last year, and they ran a good season up until the MVC meet. SIUC finished third at this meet.

"With practically everyone coming back this year, along with the maturity and experience we have gained, we are going to have a much stronger team to contend with," said DeNoon. "Everyone will be pushing to make the final seven cut even more."

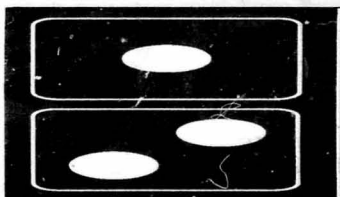
DeNoon said this was the year the women would have to do the job with the leadership and

maturity as strong as it is this season.

"We have three seniors who will be graduating this year and we have four juniors who will be seniors next semester," said DeNoon. "With Barefoot and Conway-Reed, the two most outstanding athletes in their last leg, and the newer athletes catching up on their heels, I feel we have a top notch team this year."

DeNoon's expectations sum up the feelings of the rest of the coaches in the MVC. In a recent poll by the coaches, SIUC was the No. 1 pick to win the MVC.

"I have told my athletes to look beyond the conference championships this year and to go right through the District Championships to the NCAA championships," said DeNoon. "That is our aim this year."



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SAN JUAN, from page 24

The No. 3 seeded Salukis will meet Radford University in the opening game.

With a win over Radford, the Dawgs should face No. 2 seed Mississippi State and then a possible final with Big Ten power, No. 1 seeded Iowa.

This is also the first year that the SIUC Alumni Association is offering a package deal from which alumni and fans can attend the shootout and support the Salukis.

The package deal includes roundtrip air transportation leaving from both St. Louis and Chicago, five nights lodging, and tickets to all three Saluki games in the Shootout.

Alumni office secretary and representative, Jeannie Caldwell, said that there is not only games in store for the fans who take part.

"There will be a complimentary dinner with the coaches and team, and a SIU hospitality suite at the resort throughout the tournament," she said. "It will also be a great way for fans to meet other Saluki fans and alumni."

Herrin said that fan support was helpful in 1988 when the Salukis drew a big turnout in San Juan, and need for support will not change this time around.

"It is always important for the fans to be there," he said. "We'd like to have them join us for some great weather and good basketball."

Sports Briefs

FULL BODY MASSAGE instructions will be offered at the Recreation Center. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk by Sept. 4. For details call 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEBALL are now forming. Pick up a roster at the SRC Information Desk and bring it to the mandatory captain's meeting Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the SRC Alumni Lounge. For details call 453-1273.

GRAD/FACULTY/STAFF GOLF teams sign up at the SRC Information Desk by Aug. 28. Call 453-1271 for details.

12" SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT is being offered by the Recreation Center. Pick up a roster at the SRC Information Desk and bring it to a mandatory captain's meeting Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. For details call 453-1273.

STEP INTERVAL AEROBICS is being offered at the SRC aerobics room Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. For details call 536-5531.

TAE KWON DO with an optional Hapkido class will be offered at the Recreation Center. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk by Sept. 4. For details call 536-5531.

DSR CLUB/CARDS GAME is being sponsored by disabled student promotion. DSR is sponsoring a trip to see the Cubs take on the Cardinals at Bush Stadium Sept. 12. Registration and fee pre-payment is required at the SRC Information Desk by Sept. 9. For details call 536-5531.

SIU-FIT is offering aerobics classes that meet Monday through Friday in Davies Gym from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Registration is required at the SRC Information Desk. For details call 453-1275.

BACKPACKING ROCK HOLLOW will be offered by Recreation Center Labor Day weekend. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk. A mandatory pre-trip meeting will be held Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in the ARC office. For details call 453-1285.

ILLINOIS CAVERNS TRIP will be offered by Student Recreation Center Sept. 12. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk. A mandatory pre-trip meeting will be held Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the ARC office. For details call 453-1285.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

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YOUNG, from page 24

Young couldn't overlook the similarity with actress Geena Davis, who played a young Hinson, and Lori Petty, who portrayed Hinson's sister, Kit Keller. In the movie they left together for a tryout. And, in real life, so did Young and her older

sister, Marian. Thirty-two years ago they departed Brookline, Mass., for South Bend, Ind., after learning to play baseball at a park near their home.

"Davis had the same kind of suitcase I had when I went to the tryout," Young said. "Seeing that

suitcase brought back memories. I sold mine at a tag sale this spring."

Unlike Kit in the movie, Marian returned home after a week because she was homesick, leaving Barbara to fend for herself.

"After a few days, Marian knew where she wanted to be — at home," Young said. "I never could have quit."

Young skipped a chance to be in "A League of Their Own" so she could play her current favorite sport, golf.

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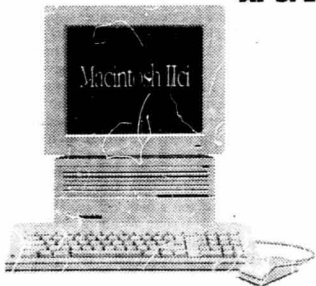
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Salukis prepare to spike into MVC

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers will be looking for experience and youth to step up as they practice to prepare themselves for the 1992 season.

Five seniors, including three starters, were lost to graduation last spring.

In the off-season the Salukis went to work in acquiring young talent as they picked up three freshman recruits and a junior college transfer.

Head coach Sonya Locke said she hopes the young members will blend in with the experienced.

"When you lose seniors, you are always going to have to deal with filling in the void," she said. "We recruited well in the off-season and are ready to put together a strong team."

In practice the Salukis have concentrated on getting into condition for the season and reinforcing their basic skills, Locke said.

"Once we get our skills back in tune, we will be able to work on our different offense and defense situations," she said.

Locke said she expects seniors Dana Olden and Stacey Snook to play a major role in the line-up.

"I am expecting them to take over exactly where they left off last season," she said.

As middle blocker, Olden led the Salukis last season with 54 block

shots and 112 block assists in the middle court.

Olden also showed her experience last season for the Salukis as she was twice named Gateway Player of the Week and selected to four all-tournament teams that included two MVP tourney honors.

Snook missed 23 of 119 games last season because of a sprained finger but still managed to finish fourth on the team with 173 kills and third in block assists with 52.

With those two talents established, the rest of the spots are up for grabs, Locke said.

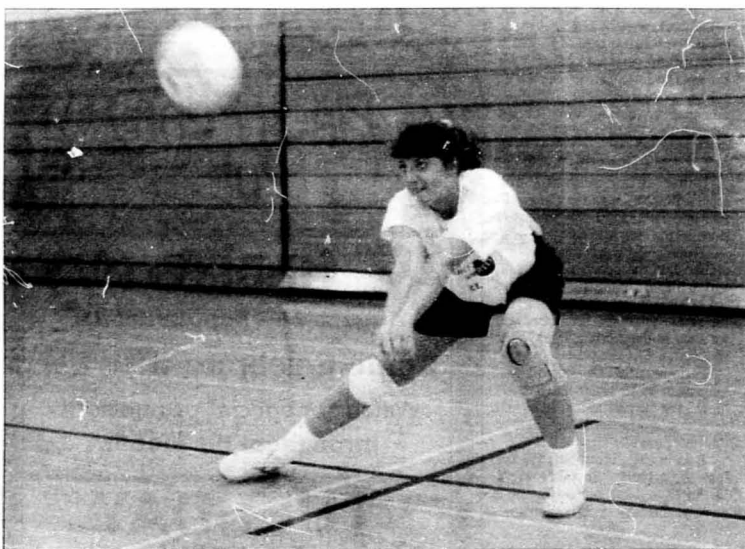
"Everyone will be able to contribute their special aspects and apply them to the teams needs," she said. "We just want to get the best out of each individual."

Last year was Locke's first year as head coach of the spikers, and she will have another season first this year.

This is the first year that the spikers will be part of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Gateway Conference ended its 15 year stint with all-women's teams last season.

Even though the Salukis are moving to a new conference this year, they will not be facing as much of a change as people think, Locke said.

"The only two teams missing from last season will be Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois, with Tulsa and Creighton taking their



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Deborah Heyne, a sophomore on the Saluki volleyball squad, returns a serve in practice. The SIUC volleyball team was working out

Tuesday afternoon in Davies Gym. The Salukis start action Sept. 4 at the Jayhawk Invite at Kansas.

place," she said. "Creighton was not able to form a team this year, so it really won't be a drastic change to what we are used to facing."

There is a change in the scheduling, however, that has each conference team facing each other twice instead of once during the season.

"It is the first time we will be facing a double round-robin schedule," Locke said. "We will work hard to prepare ourselves for it."

Network to offer college football pay-per-view

Zapnews

WASHINGTON — College football is around the corner. Two games are scheduled this week. And with the birth of a new season comes the birth of a new pay-per-view TV plan.

ABC Sports, in conjunction with Showtime Event Television, is offering a supplemental college football pay-per-view

package from Sept. 5 to Nov. 14. The network still will offer at least one regional over-the-air game each Saturday. As many as three other regional contests, however, will be made available on a pay-per-view basis to cable operators.

"We feel this is a natural complement for our over-the-air college football package," said Stephen Solomon, ABC Sports' senior vice president. "We're looking forward to

our introduction into this new business."

This plan, promotions for which ABC began showing during Sunday's NFL telecast, has more modest goals and even more modest prices than the Olympics TripleCast.

The suggested retail price is \$8.95 for the first game ordered each Saturday, with all additional games available for \$1. If the cable system is carrying only one

PPV game, however, the price may be \$9.95. In addition, a "season-ticket" package of \$59.95 will be available in some areas.

Here's how it works: On the first weekend, for example, the network will air the Northwestern-Notre Dame game over the air in Chicago and offer the Southern California-San Diego State and Texas A&M-LSU contests on pay-per-view.

Dawgs head for San Juan

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Head Coach Rich Herrin and his basketball Salukis are scheduled to leave the snowy midwest for a little dunk in the sun this December as they head to Puerto Rico to participate in the San Juan Shootout.

The last time the Salukis took part in the shootout was in 1988, and the tournament turned out to be a successful one for the Salukis.

In the opening game the Salukis beat the Toledo Rockets 63-51.

That allowed them to advance to the semi-final game against 1985 NCAA college basketball champions, Villanova, which the Salukis beat soundly in a 102-81 victory.

The championship game was a thriller that ended with a Saluki loss to South Carolina 73-71.

Herrin said he feels that this time around will be just as competitive and exciting for the Dawgs.

"We had a great tournament last time around, and the possibility of matching up against top schools will be a great experience for our team," he said.

see SAN JUAN, page 23

SIUC returns with experienced crew

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The Saluki women's cross country team have high hopes and aspirations for the 1992 athletic year.

This is probably one of the biggest teams in the history of SIUC women's cross country, coach Don DeNoon said. It is also one of the most mature teams, he said.

DeNoon said he expects leadership from seniors Dawn Barefoot, Laura Batsie, and LeeAnn Conway-Reed.

"Dawn Barefoot would have to be considered our top distance runner right now

in the respect that she is coming off an outstanding season last year," said DeNoon.

DeNoon also said Barefoot was one of the key leaders in getting the job done.

"She was All-Conference last year in cross country, indoor and outdoor track, and she basically stayed strong all year round," he said.

Conway-Reed, who was second in the Gateway Conference two years ago, is another athlete to look out for, DeNoon said.

Conway-Reed holds the second fastest time ever in SIUC history for women's cross country with a time of 17:30.3.

"She only slipped down (in performance)

in one meet, the conference championships. Other than that, she was our top cross country runner for the rest of the season," DeNoon said. "She should be viewed as the top leader in the program."

Juniors Karen and Karri Gardner, Cathy Kershaw, and Ken Kostelny and sophomores Jennie Horner and Debbie Daehler also have returned with a humber. In addition to this, nine freshmen also have joined the team.

As for the freshmen athletes, DeNoon said he has no qualms about them at this point of time. In fact, he said he was happy with their

see RUNNERS, page 22

Movie spawns memories for bat-woman

The Hartford Courant

WESTPORT, Conn. — To Barbara Young, the opening scene is in a league of its own. The memories return, one by one, but none is as strong as that November day in 1988 when Young attended the opening of a "Women in Baseball" display at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The movie "A League of Their Own" starts with an older Dottie Hinson, star of the All-American Girl's Professional Baseball League, peering out over a field during a re-enactment scene from the Hall of Fame weekend.

And Young, who played two years in the real-life American Girl's Professional Baseball League and is recognized as one of the best amateur golfers in Connecticut,

recalls how she and many of the other Girls of Summer felt that November day.

"Like Dottie, I was reluctant to go back," Young, 59, said recently at her home here. "A lot of people said they'd have thrown their invitations into the garbage if their families hadn't insisted they go. We had been ignored most of our lives, had done our thing in our own little world, and wondered why anyone really cared all of a sudden."

"But everyone was so glad they went. I remember asking my daughter Janet for a younger person's perspective. She said she had never seen so many happy people having such a good time in one place."

Officials had expected about 2,000 people for the four days of festivities, and five times that many attended. "They had to open the Elks Club so they could feed everyone,"

Young said, chuckling.

Young generally was pleased with how the Penny Marshall-produced film portrayed the AGPBL, which was the brainchild of Chicago Cubs owner Phil Wrigley to help keep baseball alive during World War II. The AGPBL, based in the Midwest, ran from 1943-1954.

"The movie was a pretty good picture of the whole thing and I enjoyed it," said Young, who was Barbara Parks in her playing days in 1950-51. "I didn't like the girls throwing like girls, instead of like us, but unless you have the Raybestos Brakettes (world softball champions from Stratford) doing the acting I guess it's what you have to expect."

see YOUNG, page 23