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# The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 9, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 38, 24 Pages

## Board: SIU to determine own future

By Christy Gutowski  
Administration Writer

A document mapping SIUC's internal planning process was given priority over the Illinois Board of Higher Education's advisory involvement Thursday at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

A 12-member advisory committee, consisting of constituency heads, faculty and two administrators, released the University's proposed planning document today, which had little resemblance to IBHE's recommendations that included 24 degree program cuts.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the committee's document describes the "fruits of about a 2 1/2 year planning process" and has no formal relationship to the recent suggestions of IBHE staff.

"We have our own planning process in place and we're going to follow it through to its conclusion," he said. "The document is what I judge to be a rather comprehensive and orderly process of being prepared to do what we've been asked, that is to use our resources wisely, be more productive and do program initiatives by internal reallocation."

see PLAN, page 7

## Committee's plan to abolish CCFA

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
and Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writers

A new program planning document prepared by SIUC administrators, faculty and constituency heads targets the College of Communications and Fine Arts for abolishment and other colleges for major program cuts.

President John C. Guyon organized a 12-member advisory committee to write a

document based on numerous reports that have evaluated the academic units at SIUC.

The advisory committee consists of representatives from the Graduate Council, Undergraduate Student Government, Faculty Senate, Administrative/Professional Staff, members of the Civil Service Council, Graduate and Professional Student Council, four SIUC faculty members and two administrators.

see COMMITTEE, page 7

## S.S. SIUC preparing to plunge

By Casey Hampton  
Entertainment Editor

The University will be flooded with school spirit this weekend as SIUC students and alumni voyage "Under the Sea" during the 71st annual Homecoming celebration.

The Student Programming Council has teamed with the SIU Alumni Association to promote the University in a free-spirited atmosphere, said Jennifer Dooley, SPC campus events chairwoman.

"The purpose of Homecoming is to promote school spirit, to bring the campus organizations together and to welcome back alumni — basically, to have fun," she said. "Homecoming brings back alumni to campus to see how we have changed and how we have grown."

Despite the social activities, Pat McNeil, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said Homecoming also benefits students professionally.

"Homecoming is an opportunity for alumnus to return to campus to sample the quality of student life and to renew friendships with the faculty, staff and their peers," she said. "It is an excellent occasion for current students to network with alumni."

McNeil said anywhere between 8,500 and 9,000 alumni are expected to return to campus for some of the Homecoming activities.

The year 1921 marked the University first Homecoming celebration, at what was then known as Southern Illinois Normal University.

At that time, students would participate in snake dances, in which they would line up at one end of the campus, hold each

see PLUNGE, page 21



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Troy Bennet, an employee of Bauer Tents, fights gusting winds as he muscled a tent pole into the ground. Bennet was setting up tents Thursday afternoon in the field next to McAndrew Stadium for the weekend's Homecoming.

## Congress gives OK to major energy bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Congress, in one of its final acts, approved major energy reform Thursday, sending to President Bush a far-reaching bill designed to increase the use of nuclear energy and spur the development of alternative and renewable fuels.

"The massive re-write of the nation's energy policies cleared the last in a series of hurdles when the Senate voted 84-8 to halt a filibuster by senators from Nevada, who had sought to kill a provision easing obstacles to construction of a high-level nuclear waste dump in their state."

Over the Nevadans' protests, the Senate approved the bill by voice vote and sent it to the White House, where Bush was expected to sign it even though it contains several tax increases.

Opponents of the legislation said that if Bush signs the bill he will break his "no new taxes" pledge for the second time.

To finance energy development, the bill would raise the tax rate on ozone-depleting chemicals, increase the withholding tax on

gambling winnings from 20 percent to 28 percent and raise the amount that banks withhold on interest earnings from 20 percent to 31 percent.

It also would impose tighter reporting rules on seller-financed mortgages and eliminate the travel expense deduction for individuals who are away from home on a job for more than a year.

Attempting to avoid a tax controversy over a bill that enjoys widespread and strong support from both business and labor groups, Republican senators denied that the revenue provisions

see ENERGY, page 20

Gus Bode



Gus says Congress must be drained after passing this legislation.

## Senate defies Bush again, passes tax-relief legislation

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Senate, in a final act of defiance before adjourning for the year, passed and sent to the president Thursday a \$28 billion tax-relief and urban-aid bill that White House officials say faces a near-certain veto.

The action came on a 67-22 vote after senators, eager to go home, voted to prevent attempts to delay action on the measure.

The controversial package, which would create 50 new "enterprise zones" designed to spur job-creation in poor neighborhoods, contains dozens of tax breaks ranging from expanded Individual Retirement Accounts to

incentives for real estate investors.

But White House officials say Bush is likely to veto the bill because it also contains some minor tax increases that sponsors said were needed to offset the expected loss of revenues that would have resulted from the tax reductions.

With both houses now adjourned for the year, a veto by the president would kill the legislation for this session, since neither chamber would be around to try to override the president. Bush also could kill the bill with a "pocket" veto—simply by refusing to sign it.

A veto of the legislation would

see TAX, page 20

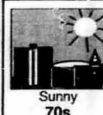
USG gives nod  
to \$3 fee increase  
for day care center

—Story on page 3

Raising children,  
going to University  
proves challenging

—Story on page 5

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Focus  
—See page 5  
Classified  
—See page 17



About 5,000 kids  
to visit campus  
for arts education

—Story on page 8

Dawgs to clash  
with Leathernecks  
for Homecoming

—Story on page 24

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Dawgs to clash with Leathernecks

### Salukis concerned with balance attack

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

Western Illinois head coach Randy Ball said Saturday's homecoming contest against the Salukis is a must-win game for his Leathernecks.

A loss would drop Western Illinois out of the Gateway Conference race, and a win would keep it in the hunt, Ball said. The Leathernecks enter Saturday's contest with a record of 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Gateway. The Salukis are 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the Gateway.

"This is definitely the biggest game of the year for us," said Ball. "Our defense has to slow them down and play hard, aggressive defense."

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said he is most concerned with the Western Illinois linebacking corps of Mario Malone and Ken McMillan.

"They have by a long shot, the best linebackers in the conference," Smith said. "Like any good linebackers in the country they have great speed and are quick to the ball."

Former Leatherneck linebacker Bryan Cox will not be around to haunt the Salukis this year. Cox, a second-year starting linebacker for the Miami Dolphins, was named AFC defensive player for the month of September. Cox collected 16 tackles and one pass interception in the Leathernecks last visit to McAndrew Stadium, a 24-22 WIU win in 1990.

Leatherneck defensive coordinator Bill O'Boyle said the defense's game is simple: allow fewer points than SIUC.

"All of our defensive units will have to play great," O'Boyle said. "SIU is a team that runs the ball to open up its passing game."

SIUC leading rusher Yonel Jourdain, who sat out the Eastern Illinois game last Saturday with a deep knee bruise, is expected to play, but fellow running back Greg Brown is out with a sprained knee. Jourdain is expected to start along with Anthony Perry in the Saluki backfield.

Jourdain ranks 14th in the nation in rushing with 114.5 yards a game.

Perry's 208 yards rushing last Saturday were only 13 yards less than the four-game total of Western Illinois leading rusher Tim Ardis, who has 221 yards for the season.

SIUC's offensive unit leads the Gateway in yards for 466.8 and points a game with 35.8. Nationally, the Salukis are ranked

seventh in team rushing offense with 276 yards a game on the ground and also, seventh in team total offense.

The Leathernecks are led by quarterback Donny Simmons, who has completed 84 of 140 passes for 1,017 yards with 11 touchdowns and seven interceptions this year. Wide receiver Steve Decker leads the Gateway in receptions with 23 catches for 284 yards and is second in punt returns with an average of 9.2 yards a kick.

Smith said Western Illinois is a balanced offensive team that relies on the run and pass.

"They will probably throw a few more passes than anybody we have faced this year," Smith said. "We put a big emphasis on mixing up the run and pass plays in practice this week for our defense."

Smith said the defense will have to pressure the quarterback and the secondary will have to be alert.

"They utilize their fullbacks and running backs, and they have trick plays they try," Smith said.

Although WIU has defeated the Salukis eight consecutive times, they have won by only an average of five points a game. The last two games have been decided by three points.

Kickoff for Saturday's homecoming clash is 1:30 at McAndrew Stadium.



### GATEWAY SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 10:

Western Illinois vs.  
Southern Illinois\*  
1:30 p.m.

Youngstown State vs.  
Illinois State  
7:30 p.m.

Indiana State vs.  
Eastern Illinois\*  
2:00 p.m.

Southwest Missouri State vs.  
Tulsa  
1:30 p.m.

\* denotes Gateway Conference game  
Home team is in bold face

## Reds fail to renew contract for Quinn

Zapnews

CINCINNATI - The exodus from Cincinnati continues. The Reds announced Thursday that the contract of vice president and general manager Bob Quinn was not being renewed for the 1993 season.

The 55-year old Quinn had served as the team's VP and GM since October 13th, 1989. In his first full season, the Reds went on to win the World Series.

The announcement came just two days after manager Lou Piniella said he would not resign and would seek a job elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Piniella said Reds owner Marge Schott's lack of communication regarding his job performance during the season led to his decision to quit as manager. Piniella expressed discontent with a statement that he said Mrs. Schott made over the radio.

According to Piniella, Mrs. Schott said Piniella and Quinn would not have committed the Reds to a \$37 million player payroll if the money were coming out of their pockets.

"I'm the field manager," Piniella said. "I don't know what the players make and I don't want to know. But I hate Dodgers and Mets. They had higher payrolls and were comparable with us as far as injuries. But those two clubs were in the basement and it was a totally different situation with us. (The Reds finished in second place).

"If we would have turned over like a beached whale, that would have been one thing," Piniella said. "But this club continued to play hard and I'm proud of that."



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

### Makin' divots

Charlie Denholm of Carbondale practices driving balls by Abe Martin Field Thursday. Denholm, an assistant manager at Frankies Bar and Grill, was preparing for an amateur golf tournament at Bent Creek, Mo.

## SIUC spikers to put past losses behind

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

With two disappointing consecutive losses in the back of its minds, the SIUC volleyball team will try and make a come back during its homestead this weekend.

Head coach Sonya Locke said her team is not going to focus on the past.

"We have lost a couple a games, but we will have to put them behind us because there is nothing we can do about it now," she said.

After playing thirteen games away from home this season, the SIUC volleyball team finally will return home for its second homestead this weekend.

The Salukis, 8-7, will match up against Missouri Valley Conference foes Tulsa and

Southwest Missouri State.

Tulsa is 0-11 overall this year and will be looking to end the longest season opening drought in school history against the Salukis tonight.

In their first year of competing against new opponents in the MVC, the Hurricanes seem to have run into some trouble. Tulsa head coach Tom Cairns said.

"The schedule is much more competitive than what we had been used to previously," he said. "Our girls are happy to be playing in this conference, but it has been a tough adjustment."

Junior outside hitter Kristina Mitchell has stepped up for the young and inexperienced Hurricanes leading the team with

see VOLLEYBALL, page 21

## Women's golf to play final fail tournament

By Andy Graham  
Sports Writer

Saluki sophomore golfer Carrie Hall said the key to playing better is playing better teams. As the SIUC women's golf team travels to Lexington, Ky., this weekend, this is the philosophy that will be used.

Twenty of the toughest teams in the South will be present at the Lady Kat Invitational beginning today, including Florida, Wake Forest and North Carolina, who is one of the top ranked teams in the country, Hall said.

The Salukis are hoping for a better showing this weekend than two weeks ago at Memphis, where they placed 13th out of 20 teams.

"We didn't do as well as we could have," coach Diane Daugherty said. "The top four players will either make you or break you in golf competition."

SIUC's top four in Kentucky.

will be senior Tracy Pace at No. 1, Hall at No. 2, junior Dana Rasmus at No. 3 and junior Leischen Eller at No. 4.

While getting ready for this weekend, Daugherty said the Salukis have been working a lot on playing the short game and putting. Mostly though, she said she has been focusing on making practice interesting.

"The girls are starting to face a little golf burn-out right. Some have been playing non-stop since last spring," Daugherty said. "I've been trying to do things new and different."

The Salukis goal for this tournament is to break a combined team score of 320 strokes each of the three days, Hall said.

"If everyone can break 80 in every round, we'll do fine," she said. "The course has a good layout, which is easy to score on. We shouldn't have any problem reaching our goal."



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# Newsrap

world

**VICTIM SEARCH CALLED OFF IN CRASH** — Search crews called off efforts to recover bodies from the jumbo jet crash site in Amsterdam Thursday, giving up hope of finding any more remains in the charred rubble of a high-rise apartment complex. Amsterdam Mayor Ed van Thijn said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the death toll might be less than the 250 originally estimated. He said a number of people initially missing and presumed dead have since turned up alive and unharmed.

nation

**U.S. MAY SEND TROOPS TO YUGOSLAVIA** — The United States may be about to send troops to join U.N. peace-keeping forces in Yugoslavia, according to U.N. Secretary General Butros Ghali. In a letter to the president of the U.N. Security Council, Ghali wrote, "I propose that Spain and the United States be added to the list of member countries contributing military personnel" to those forces. Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee responded that all 15 council members had agreed to Ghali's proposal.

**AIRLINE STRIKE SETTLED** — USAir and the International Machinists Union settled a strike that forced the airline to cancel flights Thursday, a company spokeswoman said. USAir flight attendants had refused to cross picket lines during the four-day strike. With both machinists and flight attendants off the job, the carrier was forced to operate at 88 percent of its normal schedule. Several other airlines, including Continental, Northwest and TWA had been honoring USAir tickets during the strike.

**REPORT ON MENGELE ISSUED** — The Department of Justice issued a report Thursday that said Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele was held briefly in two prisoner-of-war camps in Germany in 1945 but was released because the U.S. Army never learned his true identity. Mengele lived in hiding in Germany for several years before he escaped from Europe and fled to South America, where he died in 1979 at the age of 67, the report said.

**WALT DISNEY WORLD EXPANDING** — Walt Disney World plans to build three resorts with more than 4,500 rooms and a third water theme park during the 1990s. Walt Disney Attractions Chairman Dick Nunis and President Judson Greene gave few details about the water theme park at Disney's annual "State of Our World" address Tuesday in Orlando. But it is expected to be a themed water park much like River Country and Typhoon Lagoon.

**SWAYZE FINED FOR PARACHUTING** — The brother of actor Patrick Swayze was fined \$300 and given 24 months probation, for parachuting from a 32-story office tower in downtown Los Angeles. Deputy City Attorney John Wilson said Swayze entered the Transamerica Building with three other men at 7 a. m. on July 17. He told the guard he and his companions were part of a work crew. Swayze either gave the guard a phony name, or showed his driver's license to the guard, who noted the name incorrectly as Donald Swayze.

state

**NEW BILL WILL FUND AMTRAK** — Congress has approved a bill to allow Illinois and five other states to enter into a contract to fund the re-establishment of Amtrak service from Chicago to Miami. The bill would allow Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida to pool money to re-start the defunct route. Amtrak abandoned it in 1979 after a federal cut. The bill is sponsored by President Bush.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

The Carbondale Park District sponsored its annual hay ride for Special Olympians and for the developmentally disabled in Southern Illinois Tuesday. The park district was assisted by Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta. This was incorrect in the Oct. 8 Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

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

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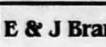
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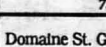
750 ml



\$4<sup>22</sup>

Vodka

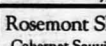
750 ml



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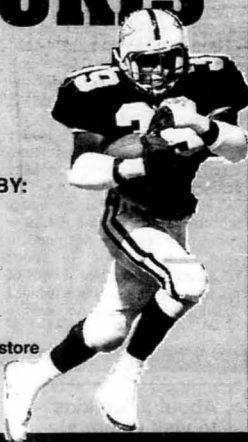
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# SALUKIS

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Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

## Prevention play

Members of the Paradise Alley Players perform a skit about fire prevention for children at Thomas Elementary School on North Wall in Carbondale.

# GE committee begins meetings

By Chris Davies  
Administration Writer

SIUC's General Education Committee will meet today with College of Liberal Arts faculty to receive input on the college's GE program.

The GE committee has scheduled meetings with all the colleges on campus from through Nov. 6. The meetings allow faculty from each college to give recommendations on issues ranging from multi-cultural courses to total required GE hours.

This is an attempt to get comments and input on the GE courses from the faculty of each college, said Pete Carroll, chairman of the General Education Committee.

"I feel this is a more democratic way of determining the outlook on GEs for SIUC," he said. "We have all heard the recommendations and comments from the deans of each college now we want

input from the faculty."

The last review of SIUC's GE courses was 1985. Since that review the curriculum has been deadlocked, Carroll said.

"SIUC needs new courses, but in order to add a course colleges have to drop one," he said. "Colleges haven't been dropping or trying to add courses, instead they try to modify courses to suit the college's core curriculum."

Carroll said that is where the controversy comes in. "Is the purpose of GE courses to help students prepare for life or to help them prepare for their degree?" he asked. "The purpose of GEs is to prepare students for life and to have at the end of the program a truly educated student capable of reading and writing as well as doing his job."

The committee hopes to come up with a consensus on the way to project what will happen with general education at SIUC in the next decade.

Carroll said.

"The state mandates that SIUC have more multicultural courses; the faculty has asked for more time for majors and fewer GEs," he said. "At this meeting we hope to get everyone's input and form a consensus on the issues."

Student's input will also be recognized, Carroll said.

"I have suggested a time for a meeting with students," he said. "Students are who these decisions are affecting the most so we want their input as well."

Ann Morey, General Education Committee member, said the committees will address several recommendations mentioned in the Lilly Report.

The Lilly report recommends more interdisciplinary core courses and that classes use more primary sources instead of text books and administration oversight GE courses, which is now under Faculty Senate control, she said.

# Student fee raise wins USG support

By Julie Birkmann  
General Assignment Writer

A proposed \$3 student fee increase for Rainbow's End won the support of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Before the senate voted, USG President Brad Cole said that support of the program will enable the University community to expand its services and continue to meet the needs of a growing and diverse student population.

The senate approved the resolution by an overwhelming majority.

"I think it's a good step toward providing more services to the students we have and to new students," Cole said. "The non-traditional student population has been growing and will keep growing."

"By having a new facility and expanded services, we'll be able to provide services to those students who need them," he said.

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of student development, said student development was thrilled about the support from USG.

Pei explained at the Sept. 23 meeting that Rainbow's End needed the student fee increase to fund a building and programs for the day care center.

Rainbow's End is temporarily located in the Recreation Center and can serve only 50 children.

If the fee increase is approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees, Rainbow's End will be able to serve about 150 families, Pei said.

In the current facility, infant and toddler care is not available.

Because of limited space and licensing restrictions at the Recreation Center, Rainbow's End is no longer eligible for federal or state funding, or

for a governmental food program, Pei said.

A new building to house Rainbow's End would cost about \$1 million. The building would be paid for during a 10-year period at a cost of \$120,000 a year, Pei said.

The \$3 addition to student fees would be discontinued after the building is paid for, Pei said.

In other business, Chris Ananias was appointed commissioner for the spring 1993 election.

Several senators objected to approving the appointment because Ananias was not present at the meeting.

James Graham, senator from the college of technical careers, said the candidate should have been present to be scrutinized by the whole senate.

"I feel the student body needed to know who they were choosing. I don't want the administration to step in like it did last year," he said. "I want the process to be fair to all students on campus."

Cole said according to the constitution, the Committee of Internal Affairs was permitted to make the selection.

The senate selected the committee at an earlier meeting and is represented by it, Cole said.

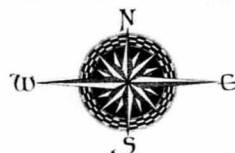
Graham said he did not think the media had publicized the position of election commissioner enough.

"I feel there is a lot of the good-old-boy system within this whole university, and I'd like to see an end to it," Graham said.

Cole said he interviewed eight candidates.

He said he thought Ananias was the best qualified and recommended him to the internal affairs committee as the constitution stated.

# Navigate



Night Production and Press Crew



Circulation

The *Daily Egyptian* night production and press crew work late each night and often must navigate "rough seas" to bring you the world in your daily paper. In the pre-dawn hours, the circulation staff battles the darkness and elements to enable the SIUC/Carbondale community to wake-up and discover the new world each day brings.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Press responsible for Perot's position

**H. ROSS PEROT CAN SLAM JOURNALISTS** as often as Michael Jordan slams a basketball, but if it were not for the media he would be sitting on the bench in this presidential game.

Even if the media did not pay attention, Perot could buy voter attention via advertisements. But he headlined because journalists effectively captured the voter attention.

The Texas billionaire might have more resources to fuel his campaign than Bill Clinton or George Bush, but he does not have a donkey or elephant pulling for him. He has had to find another route for voter's to acknowledge him, so he bought a ticket on the media bandwagon.

Perot's campaign only began Thursday. Li'e Mario Cuomo, people were trying to get him to run but he would not. Perot at least said he would consider it, but made an announcement in July that he decided against it. At a press conference he made his choice: The media made it news.

He has the money to make himself known, but the timing of the decision, and the media there to cover it, turned all eyes to him. He "dropped out" of a race he never joined just hours before Clinton was nominated Democratic candidate.

*Perot is a third-party candidate, like Bo Gritz. Who would have heard of Perot without the money and the media? Is it a post hoc ergo propter hoc (if B follows A, then B was caused by A) fallacy that his millions attracted the media? That might explain why more voters have heard of the Texan than Gritz.*

**POLLS HAVE COMPARED PEROT** to Clinton and Bush throughout the summer. Though Bush and Clinton have been in the media spotlight, Perot has been noticeably waiting in the wings. He published a book this summer which explained his political issue stances—if he were, by chance, to enter the race. The book drew much attention.

Next to his book, Perot even dolled out a few dollars of pocket change to produce some two dozen radio and television advertisements "to keep our options open," said Perot supporter Murphy Martin.

Along with the advertisements, Perot spent about \$18.5 million during his summer of thinking it over. Some of that money went toward keeping volunteer efforts financed to get his name on the ballot in the remaining states. Maybe he was a Boy Scout and believes in being prepared for any situation; but if there was the slightest doubt in his mind that he would re-enter, this was overkill. Without his money, little of this preparation would have been possible.

**LAWRENCE AKEN, PEROT CAMPAIGN** supporter for Jackson County, attributes Perot's poor poll standing to the media. "I still think the percentage is going to rise ... The media is down on Ross seriously for dropping out and coming back in the race."

Perot, despite his comments, probably has faith in the media following up his every move on the campaign trail. Though his ratings have dropped from 30 percent just before "dropping out" in March to about 7 percent, he is still a prominent man in the news. And he will continue to be until the election results have been counted.

Perot has the advantage of his wealth and media attention to keep his name on the lips of voters, and even Bush and Clinton. All three candidates have been invited to Sunday's St. Louis debate. Being the first debate, it will be well covered.

He spent millions to get back in, but it got the media's attention. Now the game is one-on-one-on-one, but the ball still is in the court of the voters. Perot just wanted to be in the game, and the coach—the media—let him in.



## Letters to the Editor

### Pedestrians problem to bicyclists; students should use proper lanes

I am writing to bring attention to a problem that, if not corrected could cause an injury to many of my fellow students.

I experience this problem everyday while riding my bike from University Park to the main campus. The problem is the way in which our community chooses to use the pedestrian bridges over Route 51. The university has gone to great lengths to set up a system to incorporate the needs of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians.

But any plan that is not used as intended, proves to be useless. The pedestrian bridges have been set

up with two lanes of equal size, with one lane designated for pedestrians only and the other lane for bike riders only. These lanes are clearly marked with "PEDS ONLY" and "BIKES ONLY".

Naturally, there are times when the volume of pedestrians is so great that the small lanes are not adequate, but some pedestrians make no effort to accommodate us cyclists during these times.

The situation becomes very dangerous when pedestrians, walking in both directions, are scattered all over both lanes. This situation forces bikers to zig-zag

in and out of numerous clusters of pedestrians.

We cyclists have enough problems trying to avoid each other in our small lane. I know that it is hard for pedestrians to use only the small lane that is provided, considering the amount of traffic the bridges handle everyday.

But unless a more earnest attempt is made at using these right-of-ways as they were intended, there are accidents just waiting to happen. — **Damon Longworth**, freshman, undeclared

### Artists holding monopoly on creativity, everyone able to experience beauty

There has, of late, been a fair amount of hoopla and self referential congregation within the "art" community. There is a feeling that this culture is providing an essential venue for "entertainment" on a regional level.

However, to anyone familiar with the macro-structure of our so-called creative community, there is the awareness that what is really being provided is a support group for neurotic and often drug-addled self-styled "artists" who peddle their mediocre and often dangerously narrow world view under the banner of social tools,

when what they really are are crafts, and grotesquely overpriced ones at that.

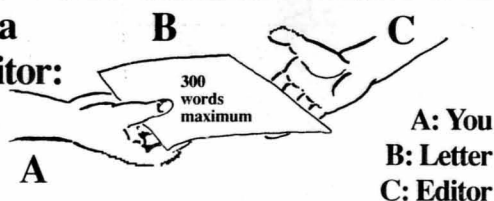
We are all as skillful at perceiving beauty regardless of what a pampered clique of deviants have to say. So when you flex the bulk of your personal, intellectual and economic muscle, do not bandy the term "art" about unless you mean money.

We live in an area where we are bombarded with "celebration of the arts," "rainbow gatherings," "muddy film festivals" and other such stellar examples of elitist alienating diversions.

Are we, as a unit, prepared to "ooh" and "aah" and pretend to be somehow elevated by exposure to this tripe when in reality what we are doing is providing life blood to leeches so incompetent they are incapable of getting on welfare and leaving us to the types of gratification that is self defined, and allowing us to encounter and absorb beauty on our own terms as it is meant to be!

Abolish the specter of art and live! Boycott "art" and the false culture surrounding it. — **Neil Rudtke**, junior, university studies

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Focus

Daily Egyptian

## Families get help from University



Staff photo by Mike Van HOOK

Ingrid Underwood picks up her son, Brandon Mason and friend Cameron Flowerly from Kindercare at the Rainbow's End day care center in the SIUC Recreation Center. Underwood, a graduate student in higher education, met the children after school Wednesday afternoon. Right, Chuck van Rossum, coordinator of Student Development and peer adviser Ambere Julian, seek financial aid information for Carolyn Burns, a single parent-student, was seeking non-traditional student services Thursday morning.

### Day care, housing options available

By Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

At many schools including SIUC there are students who go through their college careers with added responsibilities and may need additional assistance from others.

Assistance so they may make a better future for themselves, and for the members of their families.

Chuck vanRossum, coordinator of student development and of non-traditional student services, said specialized assistance is offered at SIUC for the hundreds of married and parent students receiving education on campus.

"Because of the different agencies that serve different populations, we have non-traditional services that focus on marital and chronological age," vanRossum said.

"Disabled students have Disabled Student Services, international students have International Student Services and veterans have the Veterans Affairs Office.

"You have many different organizations offered to those populations, so what's left is age or marital status," he said. "Some schools go by age 25 and we go by 24."

VanRossum said in 1986, former University Vice President of Student Services Bruce Swinburne saw the national trend of older students growing on campus and started Non-Traditional Services.

"There was a need for an office to serve them," vanRossum said.

The services are geared to guide the married and parent students through their college careers, vanRossum said.

"We're looking at the total development of the non-traditional student," he said. "We're with them from the time they decide to come to school, through the process of going through school, skill-development and re-entry issues, financial aid issues, and then through the graduation process."

VanRossum said the non-traditional services work with other offices on campus to help married and parent students.

"We don't do it all, but we facilitate most of the activities," he said. "We have experts from the Wellness Center, the Health Service, University Careers and Women's Services that assist in the process."

Brad Cole, president of Undergraduate Student Government, said the University should do more to help these students.

"We're (USG) concerned about broadening our services to include the non-traditional as well as the traditional student," he said. "The total population is pretty big, and the group is getting larger."

Cole said USG does most of its assistant to the non-traditional student services by helping with finances of different projects.

see ASSISTANCE, page 26



Staff photo by Samuel Lai

## Non-traditional students exhausted trying to balance family, student life

By Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

Rosemary Blum knows how difficult it is to be a college student. She understands the balance in her life that must be reached to keep up with her classes and studies.

But she also understands there is life waiting for her outside the classroom, a life no college course or years of education could prepare her for.

That life includes arranging for baby-sitters, watching every amount of spendings, and living for the few hours of free time weekends. It is a life with a son and husband.

Blum, a graduate student in higher education, is one of 1,572 graduate students married at SIUC, a

### Non-Traditional Students GPAs Better On Average

• GPA scores for traditional and non-traditional students continue to show that non-traditional students achieve higher overall GPAs than traditional students.

#### GPA of in-state students

Class	Traditional	Non-Trad
Fresh		
Male	2.25	Male 2.58
Female	2.35	Female 2.95
Soph		
Male	2.52	Male 2.76
Female	2.65	Female 2.81
Junior		
Male	2.63	Male 2.68
Female	2.79	Female 3.02
Senior		
Male	2.70	Male 2.69
Female	2.86	Female 2.96

William Mullican / Daily Egyptian

classification that guarantees her anything but a traditional college lifestyle.

"Trying to sleep is a problem; there's no much going on in your head at night that you can't relax," she said. "My husband and I are exhausted, but we keep going."

Andy Bucke, a senior in history education, said he can identify with

a married student sets him apart from the traditional students because of the different lifestyle he leads.

"Being married gives you a greater sense of responsibility," he said. "It makes you more serious about life, and consequently

see FAMILY, page 15

## Married, family students may qualify for more aid

By Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

Being married or a parent brings added responsibilities to some students, and with those responsibilities comes financial burdens.

Pam Britton, SIUC director of financial aid, said the aid for married and parent students are determined by the financial stability of the family.

"The formula used to determine the needs is different for every family," she said. "It's different for how they look at the families' financial strength."

Britton said student families are encouraged to apply for financial aid.

"Most of our married and parent students do qualify for assistance," she said. "I hope they wouldn't not apply because they may both work and have a steady income. They need to apply."

Another need of most married students is family insurance coverage.

JoAnne Reese, SIUC medical insurance specialist, said SIUC students are automatically insured

by the University, but spouses that are not students and children are not included in the insurance.

Reese said the family can be insured through the University by an optional dependent plan.

The plan is different than the standard student coverage, Reese said.

"The plan basically covers 80 percent of costs from emergency room visits, outpatient surgeries and diagnostic surgeries," she said. "The plan doesn't cover office visits, and the dependents can't use SIU's health service, pharmacy and dental programs."

Reese said the cost of the plan depends on the number of dependents.

For single dependents, the plan cost is \$352.50 a semester fall 1992 fall and spring 1993, Reese said. The 1993 summer plan costs \$211.60.

If there is more than one dependent, no matter how many more, the flat cost of the plan is \$603.70 a semester fall 1992 and spring 1993 semester, she said. For summer 1993, the plan costs

see FINANCE, page 15



# National Coming Out Day allows lifestyle expression

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Many homosexuals throughout the United States will express openly their lifestyle choices on National Coming Out Day Sunday.

Kodney Keller, director of SIUC's Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends group, said coming out can be simply talking to a friend or family member or more openly proclaiming sexual preferences.

"Coming Out Day is designed for people who are coming out to seek assistance and let them know we're out here and we can help," he said.

Keller said the 1992 Coming Out Day has two purposes.

"One purpose is to commemorate the march in Washington for gay and lesbian rights in 1987," he said. "It's also to commemorate the NAMES Project, which is the AIDS quilt."

GLBF will have its local Coming Out Day celebration on Monday because of Homecoming Weekend activities, he said.

They will have refreshments and a showing of the video, "What About Alex" beginning at 7 Monday night in the Student Center Missouri Room. Also on Monday, the GLBF members will be wearing their Coming Out Day buttons and T-shirts, which will be for sale Friday and Monday in the Hall of Fame area of the Student Center, he said.

"Our members will be wearing buttons, pride shirts, GLBF shirts,

whatever, to let people know we're here," he said.

Joe Dunlap, co-chairman of Southeast Missouri State University's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association, said his group had their Pride Week this week to celebrate Coming Out Day.

"I think Coming Out Day is important because it lets people know there are gay people here on campus," he said. "We're trying to be more visible on campus everyday to make people aware."

Thursday SIUC's GLBF group went to SEMO to meet with SEMO's GLBA group to discuss various topics and issues concerning Coming Out Day and alternative lifestyle issues, Keller said.

## Memorial AIDS quilt called powerful political work of art

The Washington Post

Five years ago, Washington was fascinated by the first appearance of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Since then the quilt has experienced an almost uncontrolled growth; this Friday, when it returns to the nation's capital, its immensity will seem astounding.

To date, the quilt, conceived in the mid-1980s by San Francisco gay-rights activist Cleve Jones, has been discussed primarily as a socio-political phenomenon. It has been characterized as an artistic reflection of the pandemic disease and as a manifestation of cultural activism in

the face of what often appears to be official unwillingness to acknowledge the devastating effects of AIDS on families across the nation.

But the quilt, by virtue of its enormity (and it is obviously far from reaching its full growth) has become an object that also deserves recognition as one of the great memorials of our time—and one of history's most powerful works of political art.

The memorial is now genuinely monumental. Including the walkways that divide the panel squares, it will cover the space of 12.5 football fields, or about 15 acres.

## ALUMNI ART EXHIBITION

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- Nancy Cunningham '85
- Debra Mitchell '83

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For a real rush take your alumni friends to the bar that replaced the Bonapart's Retreat.  
When people come back to the home of their memories, total change can be traumatic. The campus is somewhat different, and the bar scene is totally different...But nothing is different at Fred's. The same place, music, party, (even the same fiddler for 25 years). Relive the good times.  
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## Calendar

### Community

GLBF will provide information on Coming Out Day today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Hall of Fame in the Student Center. For more information, contact Prindle at 453-5151.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM will hold an open discussion on acting and directing Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to play in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater.

GRASSROOTS will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the north end of the Student Center. For more information, contact Mike at 549-7575.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY and the College of Liberal Arts presents "Using Self-Instruction Materials and Self-Instruction Center" today at 3 p.m. in Lawson 101.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will discuss a re-think Columbus Day rally tonight at 7 in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Robert 529-4848.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will hold a meeting today at noon in 201 Pulliam Hall.

SIUC WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a Homecoming Tailgate and Chili cookout Saturday at 11 a.m. east of McAndrew Stadium.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN MUSEUM and INTERPRETIVE CENTER will present a program Saturday on John A. Logan and the Grand Army of the Republic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1613 Edith Street in Murphysboro. For more information, contact Debbie at 893-2423.

THE GRAND TOWER SADDLE CLUB will sponsor its Second Annual Street Dance Saturday from 5-11 p.m. on Front Street in Grand Tower, Ill. For more information, contact Janice Evans at 453-8262.

SIUC STRATEGIC GAMES SOCIETY will meet from noon until midnight in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms in the Student Center.

THE SOUTHERN CHAPTER of the Illinois Native Plant Society will have a workshop at the War Bluff Sanctuary in Golconda. The group will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Lawson/Life Science II parking lot. Contact Mark at 536-2331 for more information. The group also will hold a wildflower walk to Cedar Lake on Sunday. They will meet at 2 p.m. in the Lawson/Life Science II parking lot. For more information, contact Tom at 453-6948.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIABETIC ASSOC. will sponsor "Women Together" 5K run at Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Evergreen Park.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Society of Friends will hold a discussion group Sunday from 9:15-10 a.m. at the Interfaith Center. For more information, contact Kate at 985-3397 or Tom at 549-1250.

AGORA, GRADUATE philosophy colloquium will present "Philosophy and the Job Market," today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Fanner 3059.

COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL Careers will offer a six-hour continuing education course "Oral Health Care Delivery in the Age of AIDS: Caring, Ethical and Legal Considerations, today and tomorrow at the CTC. For information call 536-7751.

## PLAN, from page 1

"So, I would just say 'thank you very much Board of Higher Education for your thoughts but we have our own as well,'" he said.

Program considerations, including consolidation and elimination of classes, degrees and departments within academic units, were recommended as follows:

- 14 in the College of Education;
- three in the College of Agriculture;
- five in the College of Liberal Arts (including the already eliminated Religious Studies);
- six in the College of Science;
- five in the College of Business and Administration;
- three in the School of Law;
- three in the School of Social Work;
- and four in the College of Engineering.

Also included in the committee's document were structural and resource considerations for each college.

The committee did not recommend any program eliminations in the College of Technical Careers, which IBHE recommended for complete elimination.

The College of Communication and Fine Arts, which went virtually untouched in IBHE's list, was proposed for abolishment by the committee.

Steven Kraft, chairman of Graduate Council, asked board members if IBHE's recommendations were "a minimal hurdle" of the cuts yet to come, or an indication of "directionality" of how institutions should proceed.

## COMMITTEE, from page 1—

The document contains recommendations for the reorganization of the University, and the SIU Board of Trustees must approve the document before it becomes final.

The group is basing its decisions on program and budget analyses concerning the future of the University.

Committee member Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, said the report has no direct connection with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recent report that included the elimination of 24 degree programs campuswide.

"We're trying to examine ourselves," he said. "This is the coalition of a great deal of input from a lot of places, but the process is not complete."

The committee's report was developed from the results of a series of documents such as the 21st Century Task Force report and Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin A. Shepherd's budgetary and programmatic proposals released in August, Underwood said.

In its report, the committee said the CCFA's mission and development as a unit "has been imperfectly achieved at best, and justification of the collegial concept has proceeded little beyond the grouping of units for administrative oversight purposes."

Gerald Stone, dean of the college, said abolishing CCFA would result in many hardships for students and faculty.

"If we were to lose this college, that would mean a loss of advisers, the dean's office and several staff support people," he said.

Committee member Brad Cole, president of Undergraduate Student Government, said money needed for internal savings had to come from CCFA, but the committee did not want to hurt any of the schools in the college.

Cole said the administrative unit of the college was the only answer for the reallocation.

"It was the feeling of the constituencies that all the programs in CCFA were quality and were needed," he said, "but as more attempts were made to find some dollars for reallocation, we decided the only

possible route to go would be the administrative unit."

The committee gave 13 program eliminations for the College of Education, including abolishing the Renewal Institute for Practicing Educators and cutting the bachelor's degree in social studies and the doctoral degree in higher education.

The committee evaluated the College of Agriculture as being a modest-sized college with above-average programs costs when compared to statewide agricultural programming.

The committee recommends cutting the master's degree in agricultural education and mechanization and keeping admission to the food and nutrition master's program closed for possible elimination in the future.

Dean William Herr said he would like to maintain all of the master's programs in the college.

"We think we have very good programs, and we're going to do the best to strengthen them," he said.

The College of Technical Careers, after being targeted for elimination by IBHE, was salvaged by Guyon's advisory committee. In its report, the group said major elimination of associate degree programs would negatively impact both students and the income fund of the University.

The committee instead suggested that a detailed study of the college, which serves about 4,000 students in more than 20 departments, be developed into a plan by fall 1994.

Underwood said members carefully analyzed the college and came to different conclusions than IBHE.

"The committee felt that there's a lot involved (such as students) and did not want to take the hard-line on the college," he said. "In the long run, I suspect CTC to be a lot different than it is today."

Cole said because of CTC's good student enrollment and quality programs, the committee felt differently about the college than IBHE.

"The college has an annual enrollment of 29 percent of all students at the University, and they (CTC) have a huge number of degrees programs offered," he said. "Our views on the college are somewhat different than what IBHE thinks."

health service grants and a greater focus on off-campus programs, he said.

Haller said IBHE would suggest limiting off-campus programs to service areas of individual institutions and using telecommunications to take those programs to off-campus locations.

There also will be a set of recommendations dealing with research and public service, faculty workload and academic calendars, Haller said.

"I can't say when the recommendations are coming, but you should anticipate them," he said.

Administrators agreed more attention should be given to SIUC's internal planning process than to IBHE's.

"The wicked fice where none pursue it," Brown said quoting Proverbs. "The campuses, in looking at what they do, should not assume that they are guilty of anything but rather that they are challenged to do their best."

Guyon quoted Ecclesiastes in saying, "Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good."

"(The committee's plan) is the outcome of a planning process," he said. "We've worked hard on it. It's a good document. It's in front of the University for serious consideration."

"Other issues now will evolve from that document. If there are some comparisons to other documents, that is fine and appropriate but what we are going to be doing over the course of the next 6 or 8 months in our planning process is a response (to the first report of the committee on long-term planning)."

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# Artistic activities await kids at Arts Education Festival

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Entertainment Writer

More than 5,000 screaming children will lay siege to SIUC Oct. 14-15 for the 7th Annual Arts Education Festival.

Kindergarten to sixth grade children from 21 Southern Illinois counties will witness artistic activities from singing and dancing to storytelling and woodcarving as part of the festival.

Pansy Jones, co-chairwoman of the festival, said the purpose of the festival is to introduce young children to the arts to create a potential audience.

"Elementary school budgets are dropping, and one of the first things cut are the arts," Jones said. "We are trying to supplement what their schools have to offer. If they pick up something during the day that will someday compel them to go to a play or a museum or pick up a brush and paint something, then it will all be worth it."

The children will snake around the campus in long lines with their teachers at the lead. Students and faculty will give demonstrations while about 50 area volunteers take tickets and herd the children around.

Jones said the children enjoy the

festival.

"One of the most positive things is when kids send pictures or comments about the activities," she said. "We get a lot of positive feedback from teachers, too."

Jones said this is the first year so many schools wanted to participate in the festival that she has had to turn people away.

"This is the first year we could not accommodate all of the schools," she explained. "We are filled to capacity."

The programs the students and teachers perform are focused on the age group of the audience. Each child gets to see three events.

## Fates of pending legislation may rest on election results

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Far more legislation than usual was consigned to the congressional boneyard this year as the Democratic-controlled Senate and House lost 35 veto battles with President Bush and enacted only one law over his objections.

In addition, some measures pushed hard by the White House were narrowly defeated and Democratic leaders allowed other bills to languish because they lacked enough support.

As a result, the new Congress is likely to revisit many bills

with their chances for enactment hinging largely on who wins the White House in November.

While Democrats are expected to retain control of both chambers after Nov. 3, the size of their majorities and the ideological makeup of the new Congress also will play a factor in what legislation is resurrected.

No matter what the election outcome, however, some bipartisan perennials, such as an amendment to the Constitution requiring a balanced budget, are likely to emerge again after failing by a narrow margin this year.

## Southern California economy reflected in real estate market

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Call them real estate's walking wounded in Southern California's increasingly treacherous and unforgiving economy.

Basil Xavier is about to lose his \$301,000 home in Orange because his computer service business failed earlier this year. In the go-go days when real estate soared in value, Xavier borrowed heavily against his house to fund his business but now the debts on the home far exceed its falling value.

John Lage owns a five-bedroom home in Palmdale, Calif., whose value has dropped by nearly a quarter since he bought it two years ago. Now faced with a divorce that is forcing him to sell the house, he is staring at possible losses of about \$80,000. "I'm going to lose no matter how

you look at it," he says.

From elegant hilltops to blue-collar enclaves, Southern Californians are watching the regional economy wreak havoc on their beloved and most valuable asset: their home.

The regional housing market is a telling barometer of hardship, and neither the lowest mortgage rates in decades nor more affordable prices on homes seem to be having much impact.

"People's confidence in ... real estate is shaken to the core," says Steve Love, a Los Angeles-area personal financial adviser.

Regardless of the area, the for-sale signs are ubiquitous.

"You keep lowering the price and nothing happens," complained Frank Karlsson, a retired property owner in northern San Diego County. "You hold open houses and no one comes. This is a disaster."

## Study: Margarine, shortening harmful

Newsday

A new study says that margarine and vegetable shortening — long thought to be free of cholesterol — may contribute to heart disease.

Trans-fatty acids — those acids found in partially hydrogenated vegetable oils like margarine or vegetable shortening — may raise your cholesterol level "in a similar direction as certain saturated fatty acids," according to an unpublished study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Saturated fats have long been considered the enemy because

they increase cholesterol, making heart problems more likely. Such fats are found in coconut and palm oils and animal fats.

Unsaturated fats come in two varieties: monounsaturated, found in olive oil, and polyunsaturated, found in safflower or sunflower oil. They have been considered, if not good guys, at least more neutral in the war against heart disease.

Trans fatty acids are created when food manufacturers convert — or hydrogenate — an unsaturated fat like a vegetable oil to a solid or semi-solid like margarine at room temperature.

Although the latest federal findings, based on a study of 58 adults, indicate that trans fatty acids are similar to saturated fats in raising blood cholesterol, a summary of the study, which has not been published or subjected to peer review, says, "caution should be exercised in recommending dietary changes."

Dr. Stephen Green, attending cardiologist at North Shore University Hospital in New York, said that he was "not surprised" by the USDA study. "Frankly, I think it has been the thinking of a lot of people for a long period of time," he said.

### Correction

The Arnold's Market Ad that appeared in the October 7th, 1992 edition of the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The ad should have read:

**Louie's P&R Sallameats & Bratwursts \$2.29/lb.**

**We at the Daily Egyptian apologize for this error.**

## SALUKI VOLLEYBALL WEEKEND

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7:00 p.m. Davies Gym

**SALUKIS  
VS  
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Missouri Valley  
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Volleyball

SAT., OCT. 10

5:00 p.m. Davies Gym

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VS  
SOUTHWEST  
MO STATE**

Missouri Valley  
Conference Match  
Bring Your Football  
Ticket Stub and Get  
In Free

Lite BEER Presents  
**Alan Jackson**  
**A LOT ABOUT LIVING TOUR**  
With Special Guest

**Thursday, November 5th, 7:30 PM**

Tickets Available At:

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**Southern Illinoisan**



## Bush Japan trip benefitting only one automaker

The Baltimore Sun

TOKYO — The most touted accomplishment of President Bush's troubled January trip here to push "jobs, jobs, jobs" for American workers is bogged down and touching off new sparks of controversy in auto trade between Japan and the United States.

Nine months after the president's visit yielded an offer by Japan's Big Five automakers to import and distribute 19,000 vehicles from America's Big Three by 1994, only Honda Motors Inc. has turned the offer into increased sales for an American counterpart, Chrysler Corp.

A Honda spokesman said Wednesday that his company would easily meet the agreed-upon goal of tripling the 1,200 vehicles a year — mostly Cherokees and Jeep Wranglers — that Honda brought in last year.

Spokesmen for the four other automakers said Wednesday they have not reached agreement with their American counterparts on how to implement the targets.

## Bitter Thomas draws criticism of first year

Newsday

### News Analysis

WASHINGTON — At a recent Washington dinner party, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas made a comment about the death of the week before of civil-rights activist Joseph Rauh Jr., who had fought against Thomas' confirmation.

"I guess they'll blame me for that, too," the court's newest justice said, said a source who asked not to be identified.

One year after Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment first appeared in Newsday, Thomas, by his own words and actions, still appears bitter and unusually insulated, not just from the public, but also from the legal profession and from the world around him.

Thomas, who friends say has stopped reading newspapers, moved after his confirmation to a new home an hour out of Washington. He seldom gives speeches or appears at legal conferences, and complains that he does not feel comfortable eating out in public.

He is also becoming distanced from some of his supporters in the Senate and elsewhere who have expressed disappointment that Thomas was far more conservative in his first term than they thought he would be.

Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, one of 11 Democrats

who in voting for Thomas last October gave him his two-vote margin of victory, said in August he regretted his vote.

"I think that was a mistake I made," Boren said in response to a question on a radio talk show. "If I had thought I was giving Justice (Antonin) Scalia another vote on the court, I would not have voted for him (Thomas)."

Scalia, at least until Thomas' arrival, was the most conservative member of a generally conservative court. Although members of a group of black Alabama Democrats said that he had promised them that he would not follow Scalia's ultraconservative lead on the court, Thomas voted with Scalia 89 percent of the time during the last year.

Boren told associates that he voted for Thomas on the basis of a private meeting with the nominee in his office, where he received assurances of his moderation that he now believes were disingenuous. The senator has written Thomas a long letter complaining about his votes on the bench, to which he received no reply.

But Boren and other recent critics have limited their criticism to Thomas' decisions on the bench.

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by Ed Graczyk  
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This bitter-sweet comedy reflects the lives of the well-appointed "Hollywood" as they meet on the twentieth anniversary of their lives' death. There's more, who claims to have given birth to Jimmy Dean's son; there's the well-endowed ice-cream shop; the hard-boiled proprietor of a small Texas five-and-dime store; and a mysterious woman named John who arrives at the reunion with some startling news.

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Oct. 9, 10, 11

Performances at 8:00 p.m. Sunday matinee performance at 2:00 p.m.  
The Sunday performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.  
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Friday, October 9

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New England Clam Chowder  
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# Illinois voters abandon Bush, support Democrats

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—There is a brutal logic to the presidential campaign in Illinois:

In 1988, Democrat Michael S. Dukakis lost the state by the slim margin of 94,999 votes out of 4.56 million cast. There is no reason to expect defections from this Democratic base. If anything, it will be enlarged by the expected surge of black support for the Senate candidacy of Carol Moseley Braun.

There is, however, abundant evidence of defections from President Bush.

White working-class voters—the Reagan Democrats—are preparing in droves to vote against Bush. Socially liberal suburbanites are abandoning their GOP leanings. And

## New generation of mayors crucial in presidential election

The Washington Post

CLEVELAND—Four years ago, the Willie Horton-death penalty-ACLU themes sounded by the Bush campaign resonated powerfully in cities where mayoral contests had heavily racial overtones, and here in Cleveland, where court-ordered school busing remains a source of discontent.

Since then, however, a quiet revolution has been taking place

in the racial politics of the pivotal cities in battleground industrial states where in 1988 "wedge" issues were a powerful weapon in persuading white voters to support George Bush.

A new generation of mayors has taken office here and in Chicago and Philadelphia. In varying and complex ways, each has proven successful in moderating the racial polarization that has plagued the Democratic Party

for two decades.

The altered political climate, in turn, has created a political environment hospitable to the candidacy of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

The quieting of racial tension is a subtle but significant factor not only behind Clinton's current leads in the key states of Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, but it has also contributed to the revival of voter allegiance to the Democratic Party.

make in the closing weeks, Illinois is on the edge of being dropped from the list of states targeted by Bush strategists.

Illinois—which has voted Republican in the past six presidential elections—has become one of Bush's worst states in the crucial midwestern battleground.

Even the president's recent announcement liberalizing the use of ethanol has not produced the hoped for political gains among southern Illinois farmers whose livelihoods depend in part on the corn-based product that can be used in gasoline, Bush campaign sources said.

A Chicago Tribune poll published last Sunday gave the Arkansas governor 46 percent, Bush 26 and Ross Perot 7 percent.

## Tax-cutting not popular in '92 battle — surveys

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Under Ronald Reagan, tax policy as a political issue was virtually owned and operated by the Republican Party.

During boom times, Democrats attacked Reagan's heady mix of tax cuts and stimulative defense spending at their peril. When Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale proposed higher taxes in 1984, he was buried under a Reagan landslide.

But a combination of recession, record deficits and George Bush's broken "Read My Lips, No New Taxes" promise have ended the GOP stranglehold on tax policy. In fact, the political dynamics are so different this year that Democrat Bill Clinton can

propose significantly higher taxes to pay for new domestic programs and still enjoy a big lead in the polls.

Bush has found that Reaganomics no longer plays quite so well, especially since losing much of his credibility as a tax-cutter.

"The tax issue is one that the Republicans are supposed to own lock, stock and barrel, but right now George Bush is sucking wind on it," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin.

Throughout the year, surveys have shown that voters want Washington to concentrate on creating jobs. Cutting taxes, the polls suggest, is a considerably lower priority. Still suffering the effects of the longest recession in post-World War II history, Americans seem in the mood for a more activist government.

## TV campaigning decisive, expands as elections near

The Washington Post

At the request of CNN, several hundred viewers—pre-selected by the Gallup folks and hooked up to a tabulation center in Nebraska—punched buttons on their phones to weigh in on The Issues.

The results—50 percent are worried about losing their jobs, 80 percent think the economy is getting worse—were unremarkable. But the great electronic town hall was again open for business, taking the electorate's pulse day after day.

Suddenly, it seems, the presidential campaign is on every channel. George Bush was at Larry King's side Sunday

night, Bill Clinton and Al Gore did King Monday night, when Bill's mother called in to say hi. Ross Perot pre-empted "Rescue 911" Tuesday for a half-hour of "It's pretty simple" plain talk. Clinton, meanwhile, was jousting with Phil Donahue over his anti-war days. Bush is back with Larry King tonight, this time taking viewer calls. Even Nickelodeon, the home of Ren and Stimpy, is running a "Kids Pick the President" feature.

And there's no letup in sight. HBO is producing a mock student election to air on C-SPAN Oct. 29. David Frost plans to interview Bush and Clinton for an Oct. 30 program. And Bill Moyers is "Listening to America" each week on PBS.

## Economic health topic of choice in Perot ad spots

Los Angeles Times

DALLAS—Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot unveiled three, low-key 60-second television commercials Wednesday that portray the Texas billionaire as a "not a business-as-usual politician" who will restore the economic health of the nation by cutting the federal debt.

Perot's television ads, which were scheduled to begin running Thursday on most cable television networks, were designed to repeat the theme that the candidate outlined Tuesday night in a 30-minute paid program on CBS.

While each of the 60-second commercials approached the subject of the national debt in a different way, they all ended with a similar characterization of the candidate himself:

"... A candidate who is not a business-as-usual politician, but a business leader with the know-how to balance the budget, rebuild the job base and restore the meaning of 'Made in the U.S.A.'"

In all three 60-second ads, the narrative rolls slowly across the screen as it is read by a deep-voiced announcer. Neither Perot's face nor his voice appear on the screen. But at the end of each of the commercials, his name flashes on the screen in red.

In one ad, there is a ticking sound in the background and a clock face appears behind the words as they roll across the screen. "It is a time when the threat of unemployment is greater than the threat of war. It is a time when the national debt demands as much attention as the national security. It is a time when the barriers to a better life are rising and the barriers between nations are falling."

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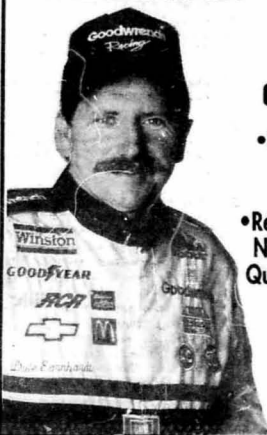
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# First Report of the Committee on Long-Term Planning

## INTRODUCTION

These recommendations are part of the long term planning process of the University. They are meant to facilitate the University's attainment of its mission of providing high quality undergraduate and graduate programs within a Carnegie II institution serving the region, state, and nation. This mission is focused on a comprehensive array of baccalaureate programs as well as high quality master's, doctoral, and professional programs in agriculture, arts and humanities, social sciences, sciences, business, education, engineering, the health professions, and law. In accordance with its comprehensive programs, the University supports quality research at the doctoral level in selected disciplines. Additionally, SIUC provides cultural outreach, public service activities, and specialized research to the region, the state, and the nation. The University's highest priority is to provide quality undergraduate and graduate education. In addition, the University promotes cultural pluralism through a diverse student population.

Given the synergistic nature of the University's activities, an issue of critical importance to the Committee was determining how actions to restructure one part of the university affected other, seemingly unrelated parts. Frequently, the information available to date made this assessment difficult.

Based on existing planning documents and the recent results of the Provost's planning activity within Academic Affairs and the other vice-presidential areas, the following recommendations are made. Those that are accepted by the university community should be implemented over the next three years; the resources released will be used to enhance the quality of the programs that remain. This Committee will be reconvened before the beginning of the Spring term 1993 to evaluate the criteria and address the manner in which the resources acquired via this process will be reallocated to existing units.

In many instances, the Committee recognizes that units responding to the Provost have tried to retain as much flexibility as possible in responding to budget cuts over the next three years; however, in a number of cases, the Committee cannot assess the programmatic effects of the proposals. Hence, we have requested greater specificity.

In the aftermath of the deliberations of the Committee, several questions remain, not the least of which is whether this restructuring will answer the concerns of our Board of Trustees. The Committee would like to think, as has been suggested by some involved in this process, that the IBHE will recognize our efforts to address the challenge of budgetary restrictions while maintaining the integrity of our institution, as we feel we are best qualified to do. Our Board of Trustees has expressed the desire to do what is best for SIUC, and this report represents the best judgment of the members of the SIUC Committee to that end.

The question also remains, what will this University be in three years, or five, after the recommendations of this report have been implemented? The members of the Committee hope, and are dedicated to the proposition, that the University will be better, that the days of debilitating, demoralizing, across-the-board skinning will be behind us, and that we will be earnestly pursuing the goals of quality education, research, and service without the distraction that the constant threat of budget cuts represents. We cannot know the financial future of the State of Illinois, but this report recommends continuing economies that should provide good programmatic support from the redistribution of level funding over a smaller number of programs.

The fondest hope of the Committee is that when the wounds of this process have healed, the university community will have drawn closer together in pursuit of its mission, that we will all know each other better as a community of scholars, surrounded by, appreciat-

ing and appreciated by, the support groups without which education, research and service cannot be maintained. The members of the Committee recognize with appreciation the commitment that all have made to due process involving the constituency groups in the ratification of the recommendations of this report; but, the Committee submits that this process is not enough to reach the level of mutual cooperation that the building of a great university requires. That goal demands a reduction in territoriality in favor of the common good, a belief that the integrity of the University requires us to be as concerned for the quality of each other's programs as we are for our own.

A great university both embodies and symbolizes civilization itself. Pursuit of knowledge that enriches the human spirit while assuring for posterity the benefits of understanding and interacting with the physical world is its daily goal and reason for existence. The Committee wants SIUC to be that great university, and we call upon you, the university community, to join us in the quest.

## BACKGROUND

This report is part of the long-term planning process of the University. Consequently, it revisits on the results of previous planning efforts (e.g., *The Report of the Task Force on SIUC in the Twenty-First Century* and the responses of the constituencies to it, the recommendations of the Budget Advisory Committee, the Report of the Doctoral Program Task Force, and the on-going process of programmatic review among others). During the summer, as part of the planning process, units outside of Academic Affairs were requested to submit responses to the IBHE-mandated PQP Guidelines by August 3, 1992. Some of the units responded, and others did not. Responses received for the PQP-I report were incorporated into the Campus document and submitted to the Board of Trustees at its September meeting and to the IBHE on September 21, 1992. Additionally, on August 15, 1992, the units within Academic Affairs were asked to respond to a "personnel challenge" of 2% of their personnel budgets in FY94 and FY95, and 2.5% of their personnel budgets in FY96. The responses to this challenge plus the responses from nonacademic units formed the basis of this report.

In contrast, the Budget Advisory Committee recommendation on internal reallocation applied to all units. For Academic Affairs, the level of the reallocation was 1.25% and for other units 2.5%. FY94 will represent the final year for this internal reallocation, and all responsibility areas will identify their share by July 1, 1993.

## GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee notes that there is duplication of curricular offerings in several different places in the University and strongly encourages that the Provost, in concert with the Deans, investigate and facilitate unification of those curricula.

Furthermore, as part of the planning process within academic units, the faculty should focus the graduate curricula by reducing the number of specializations and sub-specializations at the graduate level.

In all instances where the elimination of graduate programs has been recommended, the affected College, working in concert with the Graduate School, should make every effort to ensure that no student currently admitted to the program will be disadvantaged.

In nonacademic areas of the University, every effort must be made to reduce duplication of services and the delivery of services in ways that do not hinder the efficient functioning of the University as a whole.

The University should move ahead in the placement of resources per unit in the placement on Campus of an integrated, computer-based information system with Morris

Library as the center.

## SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS BY AREA

### The President's Office

The President should encourage mergers, reorganizations, and consolidations with the purpose of streamlining services, eliminating redundancies, and increasing flexibility. There should be a reduction in the number of people reporting directly to the President.

As part of this process, there should be an across-the-board 2.5% reallocation for each year for three (3) years beginning in FY94. This reallocation is in addition to the President's Budget Advisory Committee's reallocation plan. Since Athletics reports to the President, it will respond to the same level of reduction in state appropriated funds as the other presidential areas. Resources realized from this process will be available for use on a campus-wide basis as part of the effort to enhance the University's mission.

Actions should be taken to enhance the Foundation and Alumni Services in order to increase gifts and contributions and to pursue more successfully a capital campaign.

When the purchase of the main-frame computer is completed, the President should use the monies released from the purchase to support a system of distributive computing on campus in conjunction with a campus-wide system of information management.

### Vice President for Administration

As part of this planning process, there should be an across-the-board 1.5% reallocation for each year for three (3) years beginning in FY94. This reallocation is in addition to the President's Budget Advisory Committee's reallocation plan. Resources realized from this process will be available for use on a campus-wide basis as part of the effort to enhance the University's mission.

By December 1, 1992, the Vice President for Administration should present a plan to the President for accomplishing this reallocation.

Given that the Board of Trustees is developing a position on privatization of university services, the impact of this policy on cost reduction and efficiency should be analyzed by the Vice President.

While there are areas of responsibility under this Vice President where vertical cuts may not be appropriate, we encourage mergers, reorganizations, and consolidations designed to streamline services, eliminate redundancies, and increase flexibility while providing more effective services in support of the University's mission.

### Vice President for Student Affairs

As part of this planning process, there should be an across-the-board 2.5% reallocation for each year for three (3) years beginning in FY94. This reallocation is in addition to the President's Budget Advisory Committee's reallocation plan. Resources realized from this process will be available for use on a campus-wide basis as part of the effort to enhance the University's mission.

The proposal submitted to the Provost by the Vice President for Student Affairs on September 14 makes the following recommendations:

1. Eliminate the Office of Student Services.
2. Combine the Counseling Center and the Student Health Program.
3. Have the University Career Services unit and Associated Student Services report to the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs (Programs).
4. Have the Division of

Student Development report to the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs (Programs).

5. Reduce the State-funded rental costs for use of academic classes of the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center.
6. Eliminate an assistant coordinator position in the Wellness Program.
7. Reduce support costs across units within Student Affairs.

As part of these recommendations, neither increases in student fees, nor present fees, will be used as substitutes for State monies.

### Vice President for Academic Affairs

#### Admissions and Records

The academic support services provided by this office are essential to all programmatic units within Academic Affairs and must be carried out with precision, in a timely manner, and in a high quality fashion. The unit should give careful attention to maintaining a state-of-the-art system of automation and seek new ways to support the needs of the Colleges and Schools that relate to: (1) enrollment management and the recruitment of targeted populations; (2) monitoring productivity; (3) assessment; and (4) recruiting students of higher quality.

The office should give priority to bringing on-line the Degree Audit system and completing the computerized Community College Student Articulation system. Consideration should also be given to developing a system of tele-registration (voice response). As planning proceeds, the Office of Admissions and Records should focus on increased efficiency at current or decreased levels of cost and a higher quality of services provided.

To facilitate realization of the goals above, the following recommendations should be considered for implementation:

#### A. Programmatic Considerations

1. Continue the development of the on-line Degree Audit system.
2. Continue the development of the Community College Student Articulation system.
3. Phase out the Registration/Scheduling section of the office concomitant with distributing undergraduate registration to the Collegiate units. The extent to which this results in greater faculty time spent on assessment and registration must be recognized in work assignments and evaluations. Before this is implemented, specific consideration must be given to its impact on faculty productivity in the areas of classroom instruction and research. Also, such a shift is based on faculty-advisors having the necessary computer resources.
4. Pursue the distribution of Graduate admission and registration to the Collegiate units.
5. Reconsider maintaining the WATS line after conducting a cost/benefit analysis jointly by Admissions and Records and Telephone Service.
6. Develop a proposal illustrating what savings might be realized from the elimination of Summer Commencement and reducing the number of Commencement ceremonies on military bases.

This proposal should first be shared with the Deans, and if approved, transmitted to the President for his consideration.

7. Develop a proposal illustrating what savings would be realized by publishing the Undergraduate Catalog on a biennial basis rather than an annual one. Current updates of the Undergraduate Catalog will be made available on the university's computer system.

#### B. Staffing Considerations

1. To the extent that staff can be reduced as a result of increased automation and normal attrition without compromising the quality of services delivered, such reductions should be planned. Particular attention should be given to downsizing the administrative staff and/or realizing savings in administrative costs.
2. An analysis of twelve-month positions throughout Admissions and Records should be performed to determine what positions will be converted to less than twelve months. The analysis should include an accounting of the savings that will be realized by converting twelve-month positions to less than twelve. This process must be completed prior to the end of FY93 and cost savings must be projected for FY94.

#### C. Resource Considerations

1. Savings realized from reductions in personnel should be reallocated as OTS (other than salary) and used for high priority given to equipment acquisition and upgrade.
2. Consider implementing a transcript fee.
3. Conduct a study of the cost involved in record keeping associated with the Military Programs. The study should include personnel, computer storage, and retrieval of records, and printing/duplicating and mailing. Upon completion of the study, it should be presented to the Military Deans (i.e., Deans with military programs reporting to them) for endorsement.
4. To facilitate and accelerate technological changes which require significant resource expenditures for equipment, additional resources should be sought from internal reallocation.

#### College of Agriculture

Through its undergraduate and graduate programs, research, and service activities, the College of Agriculture (COA) has made significant contributions to agricultural sectors of Illinois and the nation. Furthermore, the faculty of the College is addressing many of the complex environmental and rural development issues facing the nation.

However, with two possible exceptions, the College now faces three difficult challenges as it strives to maintain and/or improve program quality: (1) the modest size of the College; (2) the above-average cost of programs in the College as compared to Statewide cost of agricultural programs; and (3) modest student demand evidenced by the number of program majors. If the College is to remain as an independent admin-



istrative unit, a strategy must be identified that will result in reduced cost without compromising program quality. The College is encouraged to engage immediately in developing a long-term plan responding to the issues. The plan, when complete, should be comprehensive, including: (1) proposed programming; (2) projected staffing; and (3) projected numbers of majors. In addition, the plan should include all measures that will be implemented to increase efficiency such as structural and/or programmatic changes. Finally, the plan must be based on the existing resource base. The plan should be submitted to the Provost before the end of Spring Semester, 1993.

The recommendations which follow are presented for implementation during the short range (e.g., next 12 months). To the extent that these recommendations impinge on the long term, they should guide the development of the plan referenced above.

While the Dean of COA responded to the Vice President's budget challenge, greater specificity is required so potential programmatic effects can be assessed.

#### A. Programmatic Considerations

Documents submitted by the College on August 27 and September 10, 1992, do not provide adequate specificity on program changes for appropriate decisions to be made at this time. The above-referenced documents allude to: (1) program expansion; (2) new program development; (3) elimination/merger of specializations; and (4) restructure of specializations within and between Departments.

1. The College should formalize all short-term programmatic changes by not later than December 1, 1992. Plans which require the approval of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council should be available for consideration by the Senate and Council before the end of Fall Semester, 1992.

2. The M.S. in Agricultural Education and Mechanization should be considered for elimination, with closure of admissions effective Fall Semester, 1993.

3. Admission to the M.S. in Food and Nutrition should remain closed, and a recommendation on whether to bring the program on-line or to abolish it should be presented in the long-term plan for the College. If the program is to continue, sources of funds for the program need to be identified.

#### B. Structural Considerations

1. The Department of Agricultural Education and Mechanization (AGEM) should be merged with an existing administrative and tenure-granting unit within the College effective FY94. The College should decide the most appropriate administrative locus for the B.S. in AGEM and report a recommendation by not later than December 1, 1992. Faculty members with cross appointments in Vocational Education Studies should be given the option to consider moving to that unit.

2. The College should reassess the level of resource commitment to applied farm activities and the various Research Centers within the contexts of their relationship to the quality, productivity, and costs of undergraduate and graduate instruction, and research programs.

#### C. Resource Considerations

1. The College should submit a firm plan which

identifies the source(s) of funds for the FY94 1.25% internal reallocation.

2. The College should maintain an updated plan for internal reallocation which responds to the FY94-95 6.5% reduction in personnel services reallocation.

3. The College is strongly encouraged to pursue conversion of all existing twelve-month faculty appointments to nine-month appointments. Effective immediately, the College should implement a policy to offer only nine-month contracts to new faculty hires.

#### College of Business and Administration

The College of Business and Administration (COBA) has made good strides during the past ten years in stabilizing its programs and enrollment, though there has been some slippage in the number of majors. During the same period, the College sought to expand its curricula and its public service/outreach activities. Adequate infusions of new state resources to support these expansions did not materialize, and as a result, the College was left over-programmed, and a disproportionate level of resources was committed to non-instructional activities. Within the last two years there has been some movement toward a more realistic distribution of resources and effort within the College, and the overall quality of the student body has improved.

The present COBA is accredited by the American Association of Colleges and Schools of Business (AACSB). The current accreditation does not include the Doctorate of Business Administration (DBA); however, within the next 5-10 years, the DBA may necessarily be included within the accreditation process. The College should commit now to remaining accredited by AACSB or decide that accreditation is not essential. Clearly, a commitment to remain accredited has resource implications.

The College has a respectable enrollment at nearly all degree program levels, and its production of graduates does not suffer when compared to IBRE productivity measures. The credit-hour production from non-COBA majors contributes to the current productivity.

Notwithstanding the above, COBA, with 40 tenured/tenure-track faculty, may be over-programmed given its resource base. This problem is compounded by the DBA and the College's propensity to assign significant faculty and staff effort to outreach activities. In summary, it would appear that COBA should give serious consideration to vertical cuts in its degree program complement if the College wishes to remain accredited for the long term. The same conclusion may be drawn if one assumes that the College wishes to significantly increase the quality of its programs.

The recommendations which follow are consistent with the above-stated facts and are based on the assumptions that the College will neither receive new State resources nor additional resource commitments from the Office of the Provost in the short to medium range.

#### A. Programmatic Considerations

1. The College should decide whether or not it will remain accredited for the long term and implement resource planning strategies consistent with that decision.

2. The DBA should be considered for elimination, with closure of admissions effective for Fall of 1993.

3. The MBA should become more focused with the possible elimination of some courses, subject to the effects on program quality and the decision concerning accreditation.

4. The College should abolish the specializations in

Financial Institutions and Financial Management within the B.S. in Finance, and the Management and Entrepreneurship specializations within the B.S. in Management.

5. The College should consider abolishing the B.S. in Business Economics, with closure of admission effective Fall Semester, 1993. In summary, the College should more tightly focus its degree programs at the baccalaureate and masters.

#### B. Structural Considerations

The College should cease proliferation of Public Service Centers. Consideration should be given to evolving an umbrella structure to accommodate the outreach needs of the College without giving the impression of expanded non-instructional activity. The College currently has four Centers and at least one other in the planning stage; hence, the appearance of excess. The College should curtail additional allocation of effort to outreach activity unless such activity is funded with external funds.

#### C. Resource Considerations

1. The proposal by COBA to meet the FY94 1.25% internal reallocation and the 2.0% personnel budget challenge should be discussed further with the Provost before plans are finalized. The College should be advised that any resource commitments to the College for FY94, under the leadership of the Interim Dean, will not be renegotiated with a permanent Dean.

Hence, failure by the College to identify the FY94-95 budget challenge from within could have an impact on attracting the permanent Dean. No future commitment to internal reallocation by the Provost will be negotiated with the Interim or permanent Dean.

2. The College should continue to seek ways by which to reduce administrative costs and increase its external grant and contract activities.

3. The committee notes that COBA does not have a plan for meeting its 6.5% personnel budget challenge. Such plan should be prepared by December 1, 1992.

#### College of Communications and Fine Arts

Individual units of the College of Communications and Fine Arts have distinguished themselves during the 20-plus years of existence of the college, and some notable cooperative efforts between some units have borne fruit. As a college, however, cohesion of mission and development of identity as a unit have been imperfectly achieved at best, and justification of the collegial concept has proceeded little beyond the grouping of units for purposes of administrative oversight. During this period of budget challenge, this function, on re-examination, is found to fail the test. The committee has concluded that the strengths of the College in fact reside in its separate units, and that the only significant vertical cut that can be defended is the elimination of the administrative structure.

Therefore, the committee recommends that the College of Communications and Fine Arts be abolished, that Broadcasting Service and the Museum be reassigned, and that the remaining units seek new structures or affiliations that foster intellectual commonalities and promote programmatic consolidation throughout the University. Plans that would remove duplication in Design and Photography programs, for exam-

ple, are encouraged. However, any new, free-standing administrative unit will not be supported.

Consideration should be given to relocating the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences to the STUC School of Medicine. The M.S. and Ph.D. programs should follow the Department, and the B.S. degree should be eliminated.

#### College of Education

The College of Education (COE) is the most mature College in the University. It has a long-standing record of producing quality teachers and educational administrators who have located within and outside the State. The College has led all collegial units in producing female and minority graduates, and its doctoral degree productivity is the highest in the institution.

The College of Education is unique on Campus in that its doctoral degree programs are administered from the Dean's Office rather than the Department level. In addition, the singular Ph.D. in Education degree is divided into eight separate concentrations which are counted as eight separate Ph.D. programs for IBRE reporting purposes. The remaining doctoral program within the College is the Rehabilitation Doctorate.

During the past ten years, the College has continually streamlined its program inventory and its administrative structure. As a result, its productivity has remained robust, and the College has, on balance, enjoyed a reputation of having quality programs with high student demand.

The recommendations which follow respond more to the fiscal constraints within the University and the State rather than to lack of productivity by the College. The planning process in which the Campus is presently involved is forced by fiscal constraints, and the result is a sharpening of programmatic focus within the context of the University's mission.

#### A. Programmatic Considerations

The College has recommended and the Campus has endorsed the following:

1. Elimination of the Renewal Institute for Practicing Educators.

2. Elimination of the Specialist Degree in Curriculum and Instruction.

3. Elimination of the Specialist Degree in Educational Psychology.

4. Elimination of the Bachelor of Science Degree in Language Arts.

5. Elimination of the specialization in kindergarten through grade three in the Early Childhood Bachelor of Science.

6. Elimination of the Bachelor of Science in Physics in the College of Education.

7. Elimination of the double specialization in Apparel Design and Retailing in the major in Clothing and Textiles Bachelor of Science degree.

Additionally, the College should consider the following:

8. Elimination of the two concentrations, academic administration, and fiscal affairs administration, in the Master's Degree in Higher Education.

9. Give consideration to eliminating the B.S. in Social Studies.

10. Give consideration to eliminating the concentrations in Adult Educational and Instructional Supervision within the M.S. in Educational Administration.

11. Give consideration to the elimination of the concentrations within Experimental, Professional, and Applied Physical Education within the M.S. in Physical Education.

12. Give consideration to streamlining the M.S. in Rehabilitation Services through elimination of at least three of the four existing concentrations.

13. Give consideration to merging the M.A. and M.S. Degrees in Rehabilitation Counseling, Behavior Analysis and Therapy, and Rehabilitation Administration, into either M.A. or M.S. degrees.

14. Give consideration to eliminating the Ph.D. in Higher Education, with closure of admissions effective Fall Semester, 1993.

#### B. Structural Considerations

1. Merge the Departments of Health Education and Recreation into a single administrative and tenure unit.

2. Merge the Departments of Educational Psychology and Special Education into a single administrative and tenure unit.

3. The units, when merged, should immediately explore ways to increase productivity and streamline the program components within the new units.

#### C. Resource Considerations

1. The resource allocation plan proposed by the College responds to the August 3, 1992 request from the Vice President and Provost. The College should place continued emphasis on decreasing administrative costs and observing the productivity guidelines outlined in the memorandum dated August 15, 1992.

2. The request of the college for internally reallocated resources to support minority faculty hires should be given special consideration by the Provost.

#### College of Engineering

Since 1985, the College of Engineering has matured in terms of its complement of degree programs and its undergraduate enrollment except for the modestly subscribed mining baccalaureate. The College has brought on two new graduate degree programs, one of which is the Ph.D. in Engineering Science. In addition, the baccalaureate and master's level programs have been converted to traditional engineering programs. At the same time, during program growth and maturation, the College has significantly increased its effort and productivity in the areas of graduate education, research, and externally funded grants and contracts.

The quality and stature of the faculty have continued to increase during the past decade, and the College has completed two Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) accreditation reviews. At present, the College is slated for a capital expansion, and there is every reason to believe that this acquisition will signal a new chapter of improved quality and increased productivity in the life of the College. Every indication is that the College is poised to break new ground and contribute significantly to the research mission of the institution, the priorities of the State, and our commitment to regional economic development, it does not appear that a vertical, programmatic cut within the College can be justified.

The recommendations which follow flow from the record and

## A. Program Considerations

1. *The decision to abolish the Technology Commercialization Center should remain and the appropriate documentation should be processed as soon as possible.*
2. *The Applied Research Center should be eliminated until such time that the external support to the College is adequate to fund the Center at the 100% level on non-State resources.*
3. *The specialization in Civil Engineering Technology within the B.S. in Engineering Technology should be abolished.*
4. *The College, working with the Graduate School, should develop an approved plan for the projected ratio of international students to domestic students. A ratio greater than 1 (international) to 1 (domestic) must receive special approval by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.*

## B. Structural Considerations

Plans to reduce the electronics and machine shops and centralize the remainder of these research support units should be implemented as soon as possible.

## C. Resource Considerations

1. *The College should make a special effort to commit a greater portion of its State support to improving the quality of undergraduate and graduate instruction. To the extent possible, research activity should be supported with external funds.*
2. *The Dean is requested to provide the Provost with the FY94-96 internal reallocation scenario for the College by December 1, 1992.*

## College of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts (COLA) is the largest collegial unit on the Campus in terms of budget, graduate program complement, and number of faculty. Since the separation of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences into the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science in the early 1970's, COLA has witnessed two departments migrate from COLA to the College of Science. On the other hand, COLA has gained at least six new degree programs since Liberal Arts and Sciences split.

There is no question that the College has increased its program quality during the past two decades. Program improvement has in turn resulted from a more mature, high-quality, productive faculty. It is common knowledge that some of the most highly respected and prestigious programs on the Campus are located within the COLA, and the College currently has the largest contingent of SIUC acknowledged Distinguished Scholars of any College.

One would conclude that the College with the largest budget would have the greatest flexibility in resources. This may not be true for the SIUC COLA, and major contributing factors have been inadequate State funding, including minimal to no annual salary increases for over a decade, and the fact that the College has historically had a low-paid faculty.

As one of the two most central collegial units within the institution, the College has managed to serve the student population in exemplary fashion, and it continues to attract first-rate faculty. However, if the College can reasonably be expected to continue its climb to increased excellence, the balance of the University may be required to lend assistance. This is not meant to suggest that the COLA should be allowed to cling to programs of marginal quality or

be exempted from taking vertical cuts which may be required to reconcile program quality with available resources. Rather, the message is that the University must protect its core programs and redouble its efforts to maintain these programs at an acceptable level of quality. This commitment must be made at the undergraduate and graduate level. Finally, the College is a principal provider of general education, the foundation of all undergraduate education within the University. Just as the past is connected to the present, so is the present connected to the future.

The recommendations which follow take cognizance of the past, present, and future, and are aimed at preserving the integrity of the University's mission and promoting increased quality in teaching and research.

## A. Programmatic Considerations

1. *The College has recommended and the Campus has endorsed elimination of the B.A. in Religious Studies and the closure of the Department of Religious Studies as an administrative unit.*
2. *Give consideration to elimination of the M.S. in Community Development with closure of admissions effective Fall Semester, 1993. A decision to eliminate the degree program will necessitate either unit merger or transfer of tenured faculty to a new basic academic unit for purposes of tenure.*
3. *Give consideration to elimination of the Special Major program. Concurrently give consideration to reallocating the University Studies baccalaureate to the University Honors Program for administration. Following the elimination of Special Major, the College is encouraged to consider revamping the University Studies degree to make it more attractive to prospective majors.*
4. *Give consideration to abolishing the Ph.D. in Sociology with closure of admissions effective Fall Semester, 1993. Further, the committee recommends that all faculties offering content in sociology begin a dialogue to eliminate duplication and to enhance programs by more efficient use of existing resources.*
5. *The faculty of the various departments within the College of Liberal Arts should focus the curricula by reducing the number of specializations at the graduate level.*

## B. Resource Considerations

The College is urged to continue to look for ways to increase productivity and efficiency in the utilization of faculty.

## College of Science

The College of Science has made good progress in obtaining externally funded grants and contracts awarded on a competitive basis. The grant and contract portfolio for the College has also become more diverse recently, and the faculty deserves commendation for these accomplishments. As grant and contract activity within the College has increased, so have the research overheads which greatly contribute to SIUC rising above the margin of excellence in instruction and research. After acknowledging the achievements in the area of external funding by the College, a closer look reveals considerable unevenness among departments in terms of the indirect costs realized per staff year allocated to research. Further, the relationship of graduate student productivity versus research staff years does not diminish the unevenness. Hence, the

College should make an effort to increase the return on its staff years assigned to research through a combination of grants and contracts, graduation of graduate students, and scholarly publication. Finally, the lion's share of resources allocated in support of research and graduate education from the Vice President's Office has gone to the College of Science during the past several years.

With some ambivalence, the Committee recommends abolition of the Ph.D. in Molecular Science. Some of the concerns the Vice President and Provost holds for the degree include the following:

1. *The degree is not a Physics Ph.D., though it is largely used to accommodate the doctoral-training aspirations of several very bright and highly productive physicists.*
2. *It is the view of the Vice President and Provost that the degree lacks the potential to attract significant numbers of high-quality domestic students because of the ambiguity inherent in its title.*
3. *Finally, there will be modest savings in State funds that may be reallocated to strengthen other existing programs.*

The recommendations which follow are made with the hope that the net effect of implementation will be improved program quality, increased productivity, and decreased administrative costs.

## A. Programmatic Considerations

Consideration should be given to abolishing the following:

1. *The Ph.D. in Molecular Science, with admissions closed effective Fall Semester, 1995.*
2. *The M.A. in Plant Biology, with admissions closed effective Fall Semester, 1993.*
3. *The M.S. in Statistics, with admissions closed effective Fall Semester, 1993.*
4. *The M.A. in Zoology, with admissions closed effective Fall Semester, 1993.*
5. *The B.A. in Computer Science should be abolished, and admissions closed effective Fall Semester, 1993.*
6. *Further, the faculty of the various departments within the College of Science should focus the curricula by reducing the number of specializations at the graduate level.*

## B. Structural Considerations

The College should continue to pursue the reallocation of the Biological Sciences program from the College of Science administration to one of the departmental units. Concomitant with this reallocation, the administrative support/cost of the Dean's Office should be reduced, and the associated resources reallocated to the departmental level.

## C. Resource Considerations

1. *The College should make an effort to fund research support staff from non-State rather than State dollars.*
2. *The College should decide on the level of resources necessary to provide adequate OTS support for quality programs and commit to a plan that will generate the needed funds through the conversion of personnel services dollars to support cost dollars within the College.*
3. *The College should make every effort to conform to the productivity guidelines offered in the*

August 15 memorandum from the Vice President's Office.

## College of Technical Careers

The College of Technical Careers has enjoyed a long history of producing high-quality graduates in a diversity of disciplines. Traditionally, the faculty has been appreciated for its dedication to the programs and high level of productivity in terms of delivering quality technical education.

The College of Technical Careers has evolved into a unit offering a variety of associate degrees and selected baccalaureate programs. It serves nearly 4,000 students in more than twenty degree programs.

As a senior institution, SIUC should address the question of offering associate degrees. The fully developed community college system in Illinois can in many ways meet the existing needs; however, precipitous elimination of associate degree programming would negatively impact both the students enrolled and the income fund of the University. Accordingly, we recommend that a detailed study of these issues be undertaken with the intent of providing a comprehensive plan by the fall of 1994. Plans to restructure and to eliminate those programs already targeted should continue. These plans should include a discussion of the unique characteristics of some of the A.A.S. degrees and consider structural changes within the College, elimination of some of the A.A.S. degrees and the conversion of some of the A.A.S. degrees to baccalaureate degrees. Furthermore, possibilities to combine existing programs with those in other units should be pursued as well as the possibility of eliminating some of the tenure units.

The Dean should identify the specific sources from which resources will be reallocated to meet the 1.25% and 2% budget reductions for FY94.

## General Education (Faculty Senate/GEC)

Deliberations on the structure and content of General Education should continue, and the Undergraduate Educational Policy Committee (UEPC) and General Education Committee (GEC) should work toward evolving a set of recommendations early in the Spring semester, 1993.

The GEC should work closely with the appropriate deans in this process.

## The Graduate School

The Graduate School has responsibility for general oversight, including policy formulation, for all graduate education at SIUC. In addition, it has similar responsibility for the closely allied research component within the University, serving as advocate and providing research support through ORDA. Unlike traditional colleges and schools, the Graduate School is tied universally to graduate programs and research and provides impetus and leadership for new initiatives across the University. The advocacy and support provided by the Graduate School to promote quality graduate education and increased research activity serve as catalysts to increase productivity and to move the University in progressive directions.

In order to carry out its mission, the fundamental support role played by the Graduate School requires a degree of flexibility beyond that found in typical administrative units. This flexibility must be provided by the Provost and the President.

The recommendations below are intended to respond to priorities set by the Graduate Dean and his Budget and Planning Committee.

## A. Programmatic Considerations

1. *Given the recommendation of this committee that the Molecular Science program be eliminated, we recommend that the program stay in the Office of the Graduate Dean and that the Graduate School defer payment of the part of the*

personnel budget challenge that was to be met from the shifting of this program to the College of Science until the program is taught out.

2. *In order to respond to the budget challenge provided the Graduate School, consideration should be given to phasing out the Fine Instrument Shop, the Amino Acid Facility, and the Research Shop over the next three years. To the extent possible, either collegial or departmental units should consider maintaining these support services if they can be funded via external funds.*
3. *Consideration should be given to improving the efficiency of ORDA. Specifically, an assessment should be made to determine whether or not the administrative costs are within acceptable limits.*
4. *The Graduate Dean should explore what potential may exist to improve research productivity through a closer working relationship with associate deans responsible for research within the collegial units. The collegiate deans are requested to cooperate with the Graduate Dean in this endeavor.*
5. *The Fellowship program should be reviewed to ascertain whether or not the level of individual stipends is competitive, and appropriate adjustments made where necessary.*
6. *The Graduate Dean is requested to assume the leadership for developing a new, interdisciplinary initiative in Environmental Studies. Resources to support this initiative should be negotiated with the Provost.*

## Library Affairs

The Library is one of the most fundamental support units on the Campus. The services provided have an impact on the quality of all instructional and research units, as well as on many service units.

The most recent activity in which the Library is involved is information and instructional technology. The Library will become the hub of the Campus-Wide Information System (C-WIS) as the Library of the Future unfolds on the Campus. This initiative will require significant new resources and the participation of several units outside of the Library. The entire Campus must invest in this project which cannot be realized at the expense of reduced Library acquisitions or reduction in the number of hours patrons are served by the Library Staff.

## Productivity and Resource Consideration

1. *The Library materials budget must be maintained and, therefore, is not available as a source from which to reallocate funds. However, the Dean is requested to identify the specific sources from which the 1.25% and 2% FY94 internal reallocations will originate.*
2. *The development of C-WIS must be given high priority and steady progress made in extending the Library to every faculty and student via computer.*
3. *Cost savings via administrative restructure, automation, and reduced administrative cost should be pursued continuously.*
4. *Improved efficiency and productivity in developing information systems*

should be realized through partnership with such units as Computing Affairs, Telephone Services and the Office of the President.

#### School of Law

The SIU School of Law has prospered during its nineteen-year history and currently enjoys a highly respected reputation as a modest-sized Law School. The School's record in providing high-quality legal education Statewide and nationally is enviable. Likewise, it has an enviable faculty-student ratio, and the Law School Moot Court teams have regularly received national recognition. In addition, the bar passage rate by SIU Law students has been nothing less than outstanding.

The School is housed in the newest academic building on Campus; hence, the physical facilities are not suffering from deferred maintenance. The building also houses a modern library which is fully on-line with state-of-the-art databases.

The School of Law faculty is the best compensated faculty on the Carbondale Campus when compared with peers nationally. This is due in large measure to two events. First, a commitment was made at the time the School was founded to compensate SIU Law faculty on a par with faculty at the University of Illinois School of Law when performance was comparable, and second because of a special internal reallocation specifically to make the School of Law faculty salaries more competi-

tive with ABA Law Schools salaries.

The recommendations which follow recognize the current status of the School within the context of the status of the larger University and the budgetary constraints affecting every program and service delivered on the SIUC Campus.

#### Programmatic Considerations

1. *The singularity of program scope does not allow for vertical programmatic cuts, in the strict sense, to occur in the School of Law. However, it seems reasonable to request that the School strive for increased efficiency in the utilization of State funds during this financial crisis. Further, the School of Law should plan to absorb its fair share of any University-wide cuts mandated by the State or any University-wide mandated internal reallocations.*
2. *To the extent that programmatic changes and infrastructure improvements can be made with the School's existing resource base, the School should proceed.*
3. *The Dean of Law should work with the Dean of Library Affairs to determine how the School of Law may be advantaged as the Library of the Future initiative unfolds.*

#### Structural Considerations

During the short range, the School should defer planning for either capital or programmatic expansion that would require either a significant infusion of new State resources or internal reallocation from the remainder of the University.

#### Resource Considerations

1. *Given the high quality of our modest-sized School of Law, and the financial climate on Campus and Statewide, now is not the appropriate time to either plan an expansion of the School if new resources are required or to grant autonomy of Law student tuition to the School.*
2. *The School should make every effort to increase the level of resources that flow from fund raising activity and external grant and contract activity.*
3. *A policy should be implemented to ensure that the materials of the School of Law Library are made available to all members of the University community on a nonpreferential basis to the extent American Bar Association accreditation is not compromised.*
4. *The School should provide an updated plan for in-*

*ternal reallocation by December 1, 1992 which responds to the FY94-96 6.5% reduction in personnel services.*

#### School of Social Work

The School of Social Work is currently enjoying a robust enrollment at the baccalaureate and masters level. The School is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, with a reaccreditation visit scheduled in the not-too-distant future.

Recently, the program has matured, and the enrollment has increased significantly. The program is currently at a stage where a long-range plan for staffing and support should be prepared.

#### Program and Resource Considerations

1. *The Director of the School should prepare a long-range plan for the School of Social Work which delineates the following: (1) staffing; (2) support-cost needs; (3) enrollment projections at the undergraduate and graduate levels; and, (4) the long-term goals for the School.*
2. *The School should provide an updated plan for internal reallocation which responds to the FY94-96 6.5% reduction in personnel services.*
3. *The School of Social Work should collaborate*

*with the College of Liberal Arts to explore cooperation between Social Work and Sociology in the delivery of social work instruction within the School. It appears that a cooperative instructional venture between these two units at the undergraduate level would be cost effective and mutually beneficial. The Plan should be submitted to the Associate Vice President (Budget) by December 1, 1992. The Provost will respond to the agreed-upon Plan effective FY94.*

#### School of Medicine

The budget for the School of Medicine is separate from that for the Carbondale Campus, and the School of Medicine will carry out its own planning process.

#### Committee Members:

Brad Cole  
John C. Guyon  
Susan Hall  
Steven Kraft  
Muriel Narve  
John Pohlmann  
James Scales  
Benjamin A. Shepherd  
Jervis Underwood  
James VanOosting  
Charlotte West  
Margaret Winters





## FAMILY, from page 5

about school."

Blum, who works at SIUC's Non-Traditional Student Services, said she believes she is lucky in how her life has turned out so far.

"There is a problem with finding time, but I think we've been really lucky with financial aid, and I know it is not always the case with people in my situation," she said. "I think our family dog is suffering more than anyone in the family."

Chuck vanRossum, coordinator of student development for Non-Traditional Student Services, also said it is difficult and rewarding to be a non-traditional student.

VanRossum, who was married in college himself, said added responsibilities and different needs come with being a married student or a student with children.

"Needs depend on the age you get married and if you are a graduate or undergraduate student," vanRossum said. "Married or parent students have the same type of experiences as traditional, but there is extra baggage to carry."

"They have to worry about day care services, extra financial resources and a limited type of family housing," he said. "Traditionally you fall in love and get married after college, but that's not the case anymore."

VanRossum said the definition of a non-traditional student varies with every university in the nation.

Some schools include in the definition those students more than 24 years old or who are disabled, veterans, re-entries, commuters, international or part-time, he said.

VanRossum said SIUC determines a student non-traditional based on marital status and age.

As of fall 1992, 164 freshman, 282 sophomores, 307 juniors and 701 seniors are married at SIUC, he said.

VanRossum said every year there is a greater increase at SIUC of non-traditional students.

"There is an ever slight increase," he said. "Not a big booming number, but they are increasing. If you look at the number of transfer students, you can assume 30 percent of the students are non-traditional."

The job market and increase in continued education are main reasons for the increase, vanRossum said.

"Because adults are getting their associate degrees at community colleges and are wanting more, we're the next logical step," he said. "The military is downsizing it's forces and the economic situation isn't the greatest. They are trying to get better jobs so they start looking at college."

A 1991 survey done by Joanne Chezem, administrative professional representative to Non-Traditional Student Services, showed the overall grade point average of non-traditional students is higher than that of traditional students.

Bucke said married students must and do study more than traditional students. Having to study more is only a part of how different the two kinds of students are, he said.

"Besides having more responsibilities, I don't really associate myself with the city, like going to the Strip," he said.

"During the week, time management is really hard. Eating together is not the normal thing. Weekends are the only time my wife and I have to be together."

Bucke and his wife Karin, who was a Swedish exchange student, met in 1987 at SIUC and got married before they moved to Sweden. They later moved again to Chicago.

Both already had careers, he said, but found out they wanted more. Though Karin already had a degree from a college in Sweden, they both wanted to further their education.

Keeping a perspective on everything in his life makes it a life Bucke said he enjoys.

"If you're not wasteful, it will work out well," he said. "I mean, we can't go out and buy a new car, but we can take a vacation if we want to."

Bucke said he is pleased with the education he is receiving, but finds difficulty with SIUC's financial and graduate school programs.

"The bureaucracy is stifling," he said. "It takes so much time to get everything filled out and taken care of, it's kind of a hang up."

Michelle Long, a senior in History from Ziegler, is a divorced single mother of a 5-year-old girl, Christine.

Long said Christine went to day care once for a single semester before she started Kindergarten because of grandparents that watched her.

Long said the biggest obstacles have been a combination of finances and not being able to take classes with outside participation.

"I couldn't take a computer class because I would have had to spend a lot of time outside of class in the computer lab," she said.

Long said she doesn't have a problem managing her time.

"It's not really a problem because I just know that I have to get things done," she said. "I don't sleep, though."

Blum also knows the difficulty with time management, especially with a 2-year-old son to take care of.

Blum and her husband Mike came to Carbondale when he was offered a job at the University.

Blum said through time planning, sharing workloads and good day care, she has kept a balance between school work and home life.

David, Blum's son, goes to the child development laboratory, a day care facility at SIUC, but spends time with Blum in the morning and goes to work with her on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for an hour each.

Blum said she is fortunate to have found this work situation.

"I am lucky to have a boss that allows David to come to work with me," Blum said. "The day care is really good; I found it to be the best in the city after I did some research on it."

Blum said she plays intramural volleyball one night a week to relax, and her family spends time together on the weekends when she and Mike are not studying.

"There's no time to do much anything else," she said. "I don't want to take time away from David. He is my top priority."

SIUC's health insurance wasn't much lower than Allstate's.

"There's a lot of students like us at the University," he said. "The cost should be cheaper than what they are now."

Michelle Long, a senior in history from Ziegler, said she is pleased with the health and financial benefits she receives from SIUC for her 5-year-old daughter, Christine.

"I've had no problems with it," she said.



# Christmas in the Heartland



## The Carbondale Pre-Christmas Arts & Crafts Show

### University Mall

Thursday, Oct. 8 - Saturday, Oct. 10  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 11  
12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Promoted by Heartland Christmas: Craft Shows, Inc.  
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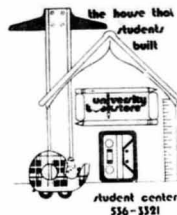
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## FINANCE, from page 5

\$360.22.

Scott Lane, a senior in mechanical engineering, said the health benefits for his wife Cindy, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is not a SIUC student, have been higher than he would like.

"We paid \$300 or so for Cindy, and that's pretty high," he said. "It's really a pain in the ass to get anything done."

Lane said he looked at insurance with Allstate Insurance, and found

# Unraveling of Soviet Union continues with hunger, war

The Washington Post

YAKUTSK, Russia—A lone horse grazes untended in the gritty central square of this frontier city seven time zones east of Moscow. Old log houses list and lean on frozen ground, their inhabitants scurrying through the cold to backyard pumps and outhouses.

But residents here these days look at the rocks and ice and scrub pine and see a potentially independent nation of vast dimension and uncultured wealth, with huge reservoirs of diamonds and gold glittering just beneath the hard-scrabble surface.

Therein lies Russia's—and President Boris Yeltsin's—darkest nightmare: that the unraveling of the Soviet Union may continue until Russia itself is torn into dozens of fiefdoms, its nascent effort to join the prosperous West shattered by infighting, warlordism and blatant disregard for a powerless center. Already two oil-rich regions in Russia, Chechnya and Tatarstan, have declared independence, and many more have won partial control over their resources.

Tiny nations along Russia's southern rim have erupted into civil war, threatening to bring Russia and its southern neighbors into conflict. But separatism in places like this, the quasi-autonomous Russian republic of Yakutia, causes the greatest anxiety in Moscow. For only with the diamonds, gold, natural gas and other resources that lie beneath Yakutia's roadless permafrost forests can Russia hope to dig itself out of penury, repay its debts, attract Western investment and revitalize itself.

And Yakutia, for centuries the frontier of Russia's romantic imagination as a land of gold rush and political exile, is only now beginning to feel that maybe, just maybe, it has the wealth to break away.

With only 1.1 million people living in an area as large as India, the republic now has a new name in the Yakut language—the republic of Sakha—as well as its own elected president, a ministry of external affairs and a constitution with laws taking precedence over Russian ones.

"There is no way back, there is no return to the Russian empire for us," said Ulyana Vinokurova, an ethnologist and leader of the Sakha Omuk (Sakha Nation) movement.

## Communist party remains in control despite reforms

The Washington Post

YAKUTSK, Russia—In a dusty, windswept village in the remote Russian region of Yakutia, Tamara Tappyeva, 65, lives with 10 of her 33 children and grandchildren in a mud-caked three-room log house roofed with tin. A tattered red flag waves from her gate in the gathering late-afternoon frost—not a political statement, but a signal for the water delivery truck to stop on its afternoon rounds. Despite decades as a milkmaid and cowherd on her state farm, she has no running water and cannot afford fruits or vegetables for her family.

Thirty years ago, Soviet authorities forced her and her family from their life as free-ranging hunters in Yakutia's far north onto this collective farm. Now, although cordwood is stacked along the edges of her hard-packed dirt yard, Tappyeva—widowed 20 years ago—fears the coming winter.

Indeed, in Yakutia, as in most Russian regions, reform is barely evident. The old communist power structure remains in charge, reluctant to accept the loss of control that privatization and free markets would bring.

Vietnamese and Chinese

traders hawk goods at two forlorn street markets, where everything from furs to English chocolates are on sale, and locals complain about "the mafias" that have moved in. But almost all sizable enterprises remain state-owned, and one local official in Vilyuisk, west of Yakutsk, when asked whether the Communist Party remains in charge, hesitated before answering. "Officially, no."

But what Yeltsin sees as unfair, others view as a natural flowering of local politics. The deputy director of the Institute of Biology here, Boris Ivanov, said his scientists now earn 10,000 rubles a month, thanks to Yakutian subsidies, while their counterparts at the academy in the Russian Siberian city of Novosibirsk earn only 1,500 (about \$5 at current exchange rates).

Similarly, villager Tappyeva had harsh words for Yeltsin, who she said writes laws only for the rich, but praise for Yakut president Mikhail Nikolayev, who recently gave poor families like hers a one-time 10,000 ruble bonus.

Still, Tappyeva does not want total independence. "Life is difficult already," she said. "If we separate, we may starve."

"Those in Moscow should come to their senses, and they should understand that we will not stop our march."

Vinokurova, like most Yakuts, acknowledges that it will be many years before Yakutia can live without "the West"—which here means Moscow, not Washington or Berlin. Neither diamond miners nor reindeer farmers nor Yakut shamans can survive the dark winter months without the Russian oil and Russian food that Russian barges haul up the mighty unbridged Lena River. Yakutia's leaders have pledged to remain a "sovereign republic" within Russia, though what that means is far from clear.

But many here have come to see "the West" as an exploiter that for decades stole Yakutia's mineral

wealth while detonating dozens of "peaceful nuclear explosions" and fouling every river. The native peoples were left in poverty and ill health.

Now, Yakutians say, they are reclaiming control of their wealth, slowly but irreversibly. If Moscow cannot accept that, Vinokurova said, "We shall raise the question of total independence. And very insistently, too."

From Yeltsin down, many Russians support an increase in local authority as a healthy way to promote reform, ease the grip of Moscow's erstwhile communist bureaucracy and allow different regions to develop in different ways and at different speeds. But, from Yeltsin down, many also worry that the process could spin out of control.

### 5th ANNUAL

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**Basic Bead-Weaving** \*New\*  
5 week course  
\$25.00 plus supplies  
Mon., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Session II: Nov. 9-Dec. 7

**Stained Glass**  
5 week course  
\$35.00 plus supplies (with semester pass)  
Fri., 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.  
Session II: Nov. 6-Dec. 11  
(no class Nov. 27)

**Fused Glass Jewelry**  
5 week course/\$26.00 plus supplies  
(with semester pass)  
Fri., 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Session II: Nov. 6-Dec. 11  
(no class Nov. 27)

**Introduction to Drawing**  
1 week course  
\$30.00 includes supplies  
Tues., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Nov. 10-Dec. 8

**Calligraphy**  
5 week course/\$24.00 plus supplies  
Tues., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Session II: Nov. 10-Dec. 8

**Clay Fetish Beadmaking** \*New\*  
\$10.00 includes clay and slips  
Wed., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Session I: Nov. 4  
Session II: Nov. 18

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\$15.00 includes supplies  
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**Jewelry Design-Friendly Plastic**  
\$10.00 includes supplies  
Sat., 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Oct. 24

**Jewelry Design-Collage**  
\$10.00 includes supplies  
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Register for classes at the Craft Shop, Student Center Lower level. For more info phone 453-3636.

**Understanding Crystals** \*New\*  
\$5.00  
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Session II: Oct. 24

**Beadmaking with Fimo**  
10.00 includes supplies  
Fri., 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Session II: Oct. 9

**Fabric Photo Albums**  
\$20.00 includes supplies to make one photo album  
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Session I: Oct. 17/Session II: Nov. 14

**Miniature Hat Boxes** \*New\*  
\$15.00 includes supplies  
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Nov. 21

**Pine Cone Wreath Making**  
\$10.00 plus supplies  
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Session I: Oct. 17/Session II: Nov. 7

**Designer Bows for the Holidays**  
\$15.00 includes supplies  
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Session I: Nov. 7/Session II: Nov. 14  
Session III: Nov. 21

**Holiday Sweatshirts**  
\$10.00 includes supplies to decorate one sweat-shirt - students must bring the sweatshirt  
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Nov. 14

**Holiday Fashion Jewelry**  
\$10.00 includes all supplies except findings  
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 14

**Clay Christmas Ornaments**  
\$10.00 includes materials  
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Session I: Nov. 14/Session II: Dec. 12

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# Daily Egyptian

# 536-3311



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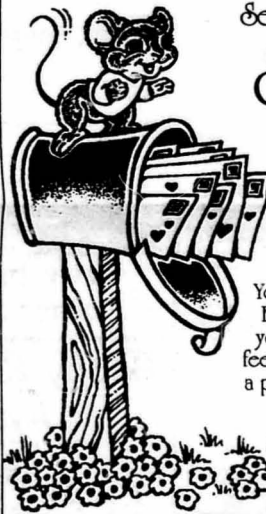
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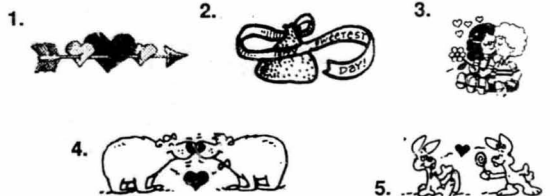


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MAIL HANDLERS NEEDED immediately to process large amounts of mail. FAST CASH! Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for details and application to: ABC Mail Processing, PO Box 159, Dixon Springs, TN 37057.

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Master's degree in Rehabilitation or Related Human Service Area and Industrial Design, or Organizational Development. Five years of combined service delivery and planning, coordinating, and evaluating major continuing educational activities. Flexibility to travel within a six-state region. Oral proficiency in the English language is required by Illinois State Law. Deadline is November 2, 1992, or until suitable applicant is located. Submit letter of interest, three letters of reference, and all relevant resumes to: David M. Adams, Region V RCEP, 300 E. Main Street, Suite 16, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4609; telephone: 618/536-2461. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT NEEDED immediately for short term to work Sun-Thurs p.m. & Sat & Sun a.m. If interested, lifting required, call Tim at 325-6997, vehicle recommended.

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FULL TIME POSITION as Prevention Specialist. Minimum requirement is masters degree in Human Service or Health Education with experience in substance abuse. JCCMHC is an Equal Employment Opportunity Agency. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send letter of application and resume to ADAPT/JCCMHC, 604 East College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by 10/28/92.

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GOLD CHAIN w/gold Jesus medallion. Has great sentimental value. Please call 457-5043 with any info. on chain or medallion. Reward offered.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER DARK brown, red collar, 2 yrs. old. South of Pleasant Hill Rd. between 51 & Springer Ridge Rd. 549-3676. REWARD!

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C'DALE. S. 51, 4th drive on left after Cedar Creek Rd., baby through adult clothes, jeans sz. 36, toys, sm. appl. (household & beauty), dishes, glasses, linens, metal wds./bunch, lawnmower, swingset and more. Sat-Sun.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. SUI Credit Union, 1217 W. Main St., Carbondale, Illinois, will accept sealed bids through Wednesday, October 21, 1992. The following automobile will be sold "as is": 1989 Chevrolet: Celebrity. The Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: attorney willing to handle brain injury from a prescription drug. Reply to: Daily Egyptian Classified, Box #5000, Room 1259, Communications Bldg., SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901

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|------------------|-----|
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| Sal Marino       | 3.7 |
| Dean Katsamakis  | 3.7 |
| Todd Graef       | 3.6 |
| Sean McCain      | 3.5 |
| Steve Ford       | 3.5 |
| Chris McMahon    | 3.4 |
| Suneel Chaudhry  | 3.4 |
| Jeff Cummings    | 3.4 |
| Mike Moan        | 3.4 |
| Chad Heeren      | 3.4 |
| Dan Moad         | 3.3 |
| Monty Martens    | 3.3 |
| Russ Gewin       | 3.3 |
| Scott Fairchild  | 3.2 |
| Andrew Gustafson | 3.2 |
| Angelo DiPietro  | 3.2 |
| Jeff Judd        | 3.0 |
| Eric White       | 3.0 |
| Matthew Torrow   | 3.0 |
| Trent Johnson    | 3.0 |
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## TAX, from page 1—

kill the urban aid package that Congress and the White House negotiated in the wake of the Los Angeles riots last May.

It also would mean the end of several tax breaks enacted in 1990 that are due to expire soon—including tax credits for job creation, investment in low-income housing, and for mortgage and industrial revenue bonds.

And it would leave intact the luxury tax enacted that same year on expensive boats, autos, furs and jewelry. Although Democrats initially had touted the tax as needed to make the rich pay their fair share, manufacturers complained that it was forcing them to cut jobs.

Ironically, as lawmakers pointed out Thursday, many of the tax increases in the bill to which Bush is objecting now are those that he himself had proposed last January as part of his overall economic recovery program.

## ENERGY, from page 1—

amounted to a tax increase.

The bill contains "tax restructuring," not tax increases, argued Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who noted that the increases had been offset by other tax deductions and incentives aimed at stimulating conservation and energy research. One such provision, for instance, nearly triples the tax deductibility of company-provided allowances to employees who commute to work by mass transit from \$21 to \$60 per month. "Overall, this bill is revenue neutral," Wallop said.

"This bill is revolutionary," added Senate Energy Committee Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the legislation's chief sponsor. "This is the first time we've had a bill that emphasizes domestic resources of all kinds, the first time we've had a bill that emphasizes conservation."

Although it touches on virtually every sector of the energy industry, the main thrust of the 1,300-page bill is to decrease the use of oil, lessening America's dependence on imported petroleum, by encouraging conservation and the exploitation of other energy sources.

The first cover-to-cover rewrite of the nation's energy policies in more than a decade, the legislation also

seeks to revive the moribund nuclear energy industry and open up the monopoly-dominated electric utility industry to greater competition with the creation of a new class of independent, wholesale electricity suppliers. The bill was a much more modest version of legislation that was first introduced two years ago with the declared aim of drastically lowering the nation's dependence on Persian Gulf oil. To ensure passage, sponsors were forced to drop the original oil's two most hotly contested provisions calling for oil exploration in an Alaskan wildlife reserve and higher fuel efficiency standards for cars.

To the ire of environmentalists, a moratorium on offshore oil drilling and several other conservation-oriented provisions were dropped from the bill, prompting them to withdraw their earlier support for it. Democratic Sens. Richard H. Bryan and Harry Reid of Nevada voted for the bill when it first passed the Senate, but also turned against it when negotiators added a provision that could relax restrictions on radioactive emissions from a nuclear waste disposal site that the Energy Department wants to locate at Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

## ASSISTANCE, from page 5

VanRossum said one of the greatest needs for married and parent students is finding an affordable, decent to live.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director for University Housing, said family housing has been available at SIUC for 30 years.

Hunter said the housing is intended for parents and married and single students.

Married or parent students can apply to live in two family housing areas, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, she said. There are 303 apartments in Evergreen Terrace and 271 in Southern Hills.

Jamie Corr, community aide for family housing, said students benefit because of the overall family atmosphere at the locations.

"It's like living in a big community, everyone is going to school and has the same goals," she said. "The community learns to lean on each other; they baby-sit for each other and they carpool

together. They just watch out for each other."

There are a number of programs offered at the housing areas to aid in child care and family activities, Corr said.

Offered through family housing is a tots program, a Kids For Conservation environment program, arts and crafts programs for children and parents, holiday functions, English classes for international students and co-sponsored events such as leadership conferences and a international spouses group.

"The whole moving process can be overwhelming," she said. "When they first come, they don't know where anything is in the city, and that feel a lot of pressure about fitting in. We try and direct them to the agencies that can help them."

Though many students must concern themselves with the welfare of their families at home, there are instances when the

children must be cared for outside of the home.

To help in child care, SIUC provides the Rainbow's End child care center, said Eva Murry, director of the center.

The center, temporarily located on the second floor of the Recreation Center, has enrolled 49 3 to 10-year-olds and about 43 student families and six faculty staff, Murry said.

The center has undergone many changes since its opening in 1978, moving from Lakeland school on Giant City road in 1980 to the Recreation Center after its lease expired in 1991, she said.

Murry said the center is unique because it is a comprehensive child care center.

"We have a curriculum that we participate in that has an experimental curriculum design," she said. "We seize the creative spark in a child, and expand on that."

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**SIDETRACKS**

**FRIDAY**

\$2.25 Jumbo Long Islands

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Come In After The Game to Watch The Hawks vs. The Blues! Good Luck Salukis!

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Open Daily 1:00 457-5950

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## VOLLEYBALL, from page 24—

76 kills and 75 digs. She has led Tulsa in kills for 6 of 11 matches, and digs in four matches.

Freshman Sarah Von Wald has struggled to make it on the collegiate level but has been a recent impact for the Hurricanes, recording 32 kills and 33 digs in her last five matches.

Saturday, SIUC takes on first place Southwest Missouri State in what looks to be a very competitive match-up. Southwest head coach Linda Dollar said.

"I know the Salukis have been a bit down lately and are not doing as well in the MVC as expected," she said. "But the Salukis are a team not to be underestimated, and we have had difficulty playing them on the road."

Southwest, 6-0 in conference action, leads the conference in both kill average, 13.91, and assist average with 12.74.

The key to beating Southwest will be a solid defensive performance, Locke said.

"It is going to come down to the matter of whether we are going to be able to control the ball on our side of the court," she said.

Amy Russell has led the Southwest offense with 150 kills, while Tina Noelke, Dee Singleton and Kris Oglesby have also broke past the 100 mark for the Bears. Noelke leads the defense with 178 digs.

SIUC's senior middle blocker Dana Olden leads the Saluki attack with 183 kills on the season giving her a .285 attack percentage.

Sophomore middle blocker Deb Heyne follows Olden closely with a .179 attack percentage for 130 kills.

Freshman outside hitter Beth Diehl leads not only her team, but the MVC as well with a total of 159 digs.

Game times are 7 p.m. against Tulsa and 5 p.m. against Southwest at Davies Gym.

### Sports Briefs

SIUC RUGBY will be hosting the Ft. Campbell Eagles this Saturday at 1 p.m. behind Abe Martin Field. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For details call Frankie at 549-3869.

SALUKI MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team will compete in the Indiana Invitational Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

SALUKI WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team will compete in the Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational Saturday.

SALUKI WOMEN'S TENNIS team will compete Friday and Saturday at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis, Mo.

SALUKI VOLLEYBALL team will play at home in Davies Gym against Tulsa at 7 p.m. Friday night and against Southwest Missouri State Saturday at 5 p.m.

SALUKI FOOTBALL team will play at home in McAndrew Stadium against Western Illinois at 1:30 p.m.

SALUKI WOMEN'S GOLF team will compete in the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky., from Friday to Sunday in Lexington, Ky.

SALUKI MEN'S GOLF team will compete in the Bradley Classic from Friday to Sunday. The first two rounds will take place at the Newman Country Club and the final round will be at the Potts County Club.

**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

WANA BODA ASSAY  
ARAP TRAM SCUID  
WISP ODDO MURTS  
ARACROSSROADS  
ROMP URO  
SIRAZY DONE RAP  
TORTA SORI DURO  
AROUNDTHECORNER  
GADR REEL REACT  
BNE LIMA THARAS  
DRAHNDANNEY  
SCROB MOON AFAR  
ALICE TURK MOLA  
TAXED ONES DREW

## PLUNGE, from page 1—

other around the waist and slither their way to the pregame night bonfire.

A theatrical performance was added to the festivities in 1926, the mythical "King Menes" appeared to crown the queen in 1958, and the '70s saw the absence and return of the traditional king and queen competition.

Like the name of the University, the Homecoming celebration also has changed. Some traditions remain such as a parade, football game and dance, but the activities are altered annually to accommodate the theme.

Dooley said "Under the Sea" offers an aquatic twist, on which programming outlets can base their activities.

"We looked for a theme that gives students an opportunity to be fun and creative and that we could expand upon in our special events," she said.

The seafaring motif will be most visible on the 22 floats in the parade Saturday, Dooley said.

"When we choose a theme, we look for the feasibility of creating a float around it," she said. "This year, the theme offers a lot of diversity with what people can do with the floats."

Homecoming 1992 activities include:

- a fish fry on the Student Center south patio from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today;

- a reception and dinner for the Half Century Club, honoring the Class of 1942, in the Student Center at 6 tonight;

- the Alumni Band reception in the Student Center video lounge at 7 tonight;

- the Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday;

- a tailgate at 10:30 a.m. Saturday;

- the football game against Western Illinois at 1:30 p.m. Saturday;

- the Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebony show in Shryock at 8 p.m. Saturday; and

- the Black Alumni Group breakfast dance at Mugsy McGuire's from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday.

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**SUNDAY**

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# Taylor to play last season with Giants

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, who many regard as the best linebacker ever, Wednesday announced this season will be his last in the NFL and vowed to end the year better than it has started.

Taylor has hinted since training camp that this would be his last season. In August, he said he was 95 percent sure what he would do and upped it to 96 percent in a recent Newsday interview. But he made it definite late Wednesday while strolling to his car after practice.

Asked if this would indeed be his last season, Taylor said: "Yeah, definitely. I'm retiring. I think I've had enough."

Asked if there was any scenario where he could see himself coming back next year, he said: "At this point, no."

Yet, to make it clear he wasn't ready to fade into the sunset just yet, Taylor said he has a renewed commitment to help turn around the Giants' 1-3 season.

"I think I made a mistake coming back for another year," he said. "But I'm here. I think I'm going to have to change my attitude a little bit. I've been like, 'Hey, well it's my last year. Get it over with.' It's not really fun that way. I think I'm going to have to get more into the game. I'm not really into the game right now. I'm going to have to get more into it. I'm going to make that a point this week to get more into what's going on out there."

Taylor, 33 and in his 12th season, has two sacks in four games and is tied for second on the team with 23 tackles. He's coming off a 1991 season in which he had a career-low seven sacks. Against the Los Angeles Raiders last Sunday, he was almost invisible when the Giants needed a big play to turn the momentum.

"With all the changes and stuff, this is a different team," Taylor said. "It almost feels sometimes that this is not my fight. But I do believe and I make a promise to the rest of the players that this will become my fight starting this week. I not going to go down like this, and I'm not going to allow the team to go down like this and I promise I'm going to make a difference starting this week. We're going to start winning some games."

Taylor's renewed commitment was made Monday after some self-evaluation following the Raiders loss. The Giants are three games behind the NFC East-leading Philadelphia Eagles and may struggle to finish .500.

"Nobody wants to end like this," Taylor said. "I don't want to go through a season like we did last year. I know how it gets so hard to come out here for practice. I don't blame anybody on this team. I don't blame the coach, I blame myself. I let myself get into this frame of mind. It's up to me to get myself out of that frame of mind."

Taylor said his attitude had been one of apathy. He had convinced himself, "This is not my team. This is somebody else's team. This is the young guys' team. I'm just here to fill in the spot until you guys can get it together."

Now he says, "I can't think like that. If I think like that, then I'll play like that. So I'm going to have to take more control over what goes on out there and be more responsible for my actions. ... I don't really think I'm in the right frame of mind right now to continue playing football. And it's up to me to get myself in the right frame of mind."

Taylor says he's "disgusted" that the Giants are 1-3, but admits he wasn't taking the losses as personally as he once did.

## Giants' Simms out with ligament sprain; Hostetler to start game against Cardinals

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—It wasn't good news for the New York Giants and it wasn't good news for the Phoenix Cardinals Wednesday.

Phil Simms will be out for at least a game after X-rays and an MRI revealed a ligament sprain and loose bone chips in his right elbow. Jeff Hostetler, who is 5-0 in four starts and one relief appearance against the Cardinals, will start Sunday's game against Phoenix at Giants Stadium.

Simms was injured during the Giants' final possession of their 13-10 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders last Sunday when he was hit by defensive end Anthony Smith while throwing a pass. Raiders cornerback Terry McDaniel was called for defensive holding on the play, giving the Giants a first down.

Simms shook off the injury and completed 3 of 6 passes for 29 yards before the Giants punted the ball away for good with less than two minutes to play.

## Handley confronts media

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—A tough day between Ray Handley and the media Wednesday was punctuated by a confrontation between the New York Giants' head coach and two photographers before the team's practice on the grass field outside Giants Stadium.

Normally, photographers are allowed to shoot the first 10 minutes of practice when players go through stretching and warmup exercises. But when Joe Gigli of the Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J., and Keith Torrie of the New York Daily News approached the field, Gigli said Handley came over and said, "Listen, practice is closed. You have to leave."

The two photographers complied, but then

Handley came toward them again while they were standing outside the field. "I grabbed my camera hoping to get a shot of him closing the gate, instead he was coming right to me," Gigli said. "He grabbed my arm and pulled me away from the fence. He said again that practice was closed. Then he turned and walked back inside the gate. Later, he came back out demanding to see our credentials. He wanted to know who we were with. When we told him, he muttered 'Star-Ledger, Daily News,' and walked away."

Handley denied physically escorting Gigli away. "I never touched the person," Handley said. "If someone says I did, tell him to see me in my office."

Said Gigli, "He definitely went out of his way. I guess it's the only victory he could score, picking on a small guy."

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# Redskin's start typical of Super Bowl teams

The Baltimore Sun

Defensive lineman Charles Mann was getting dressed after the Washington Redskins' demoralizing 27-24 loss to the Phoenix Cardinals last Sunday when he pulled his Super Bowl ring out of his locker and put it on his finger.

"They don't have one of these, though, do they? I'll tell you what. That's my saving grace. I can look at that and say all right," Mann said and laughed.

When he was asked if the ring managed to obscure a lot of frustration this season, he said, "Right now, it does. I'm going to wear it proudly."

The Redskins earned that ring with their memorable 17-2 season in 1991.

The problem is, that ring probably is one of the reasons they're having so many problems this season.

Their 2-2 start this year isn't exactly unusual for a defending champion.

Eight of the 26 defending Super Bowl champions got off to a .500 start.

The last three defending champions from the National Football Conference East—the New York Giants in 1987, the Redskins in 1988 and the Giants last year—all failed to make the playoffs.

Since the Pittsburgh Steelers did it twice in the 1970s, the San Francisco 49ers, have been the only team to repeat (in 1989). The 49ers had a special incentive to

## Injuries to Green, Johnson push Mays into Washington's starting lineup against Denver

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—He was perhaps the least-noticed hero of Super Bowl XXVI, which is strange because Alvoid Mays played almost the entire game at cornerback, had long stretches of one-on-one coverage against Buffalo's Andre Reed and ended up as one of the Washington Redskins' key defenders when Darrell Green and A.J. Johnson went down with injuries.

The Redskins might not have beaten the Bills without him because, in addition to his good work against receivers, his third-quarter sack of Jim Kelly forced a fumble and kept Buffalo from generating any momentum.

Mays is moving into the spotlight this week now that injuries to Green and Johnson have pushed him into the starting lineup for Monday night's game in Washington against the Denver Broncos. It's the worst of news because the Redskins began this season believing they were deep at cornerback with a pair of fine coverage corners in Green and Johnson and three solid zone defenders in Mays, Martin Mayhew and Sidney Johnson.

Their hope had been to have Green and A.J. Johnson playing together, with the idea that linebacker Wilber Marshall and safety Brad Edwards would be free to blitz more. Now, for at least a week while Johnson's

dislocated finger heals, the Redskins are scrambling.

They won't reveal their strategy for John Elway and the Broncos, but it will probably include a night of different looks and various zone coverages in the hopes of confusing Elway. It might also be a night when the Redskins have their cornerbacks play deep, allowing some short completions but trying to keep Elway from hitting the long passes.

They will probably blitz some, too, even though that strategy leaves an already-thin secondary even thinner. But with the front four—other than end Charles Mann—unable to pressure the quarterback, defensive chief Richie Peterson may have no choice.

Young said that it doesn't help that the opposing teams gear up for the champions.

"The other teams play harder against you," he said. "You're a target."

All this helps explain why only seven of the first 25 champions made it back to the Super Bowl. Besides Pittsburgh, which did it twice, and San Francisco, the other teams to repeat were the Green Bay Packers, who won the first two in 1966 and '67, and the Miami Dolphins, who won in 1972 and '73. Two defending champions, the Dallas Cowboys in 1978 and the Redskins in 1983, made it back to the Super Bowl and lost.

It's not a good omen for the Redskins that of the first seven defending champions to start out 2-2, none of them made it back to the Super Bowl and five of them missed the playoffs.

On the other hand, Pittsburgh started out 1-4 in 1976 when it was a two-time defending champion and rebounded to win 10 straight.

The Steelers might have made it back if Rocky Bleier and Franco Harris hadn't both been injured in that 10th victory in Baltimore, a 40-14 playoff blowout of the Colts. They went to the American Football Conference title game without their two starting running backs and lost to the Oakland Raiders, 24-7.

If the Redskins are going to rally, they've got to start doing it in their next two home games against the Denver Broncos and the Philadelphia Eagles.

prove they could win without Coach Bill Walsh because the players felt he got too much of the credit for their success.

The two times they were defending champions under Walsh in 1982 and 1985, they started out 1-3 and 2-2. They didn't make the playoffs the first time and lost their first playoff game the second time.

Nobody understands how tough it is to repeat better than George Young, the Giants general manager. He has seen his team fail twice to make the playoffs is defending

champions in 1987 and 1991 and can understand what the Redskins are going through.

"Everybody says how difficult it is and then when it happens (the team struggles), they seem surprised," Young said.

"You don't get anything in the bank for winning the Super Bowl because if you don't go back, you're a failure," he said.

"You increase expectations and then you play the Roman Colosseum game, the victor or the vanquished. You can't just have a

good season anymore," he said.

Young said he couldn't help noticing that Coach Joe Gibbs said he took two weeks off after the Super Bowl and came back to find "everybody was unhappy."

"What's new? Nobody's ever seen me look happy after a Super Bowl (victory). I know what hits you in the face. All the guys are holding out for more than they're worth and the fans and the papers are saying, 'Give them the money.' Nobody seems to learn," Young said.

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