CCFA postpones vote on program switch

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The College of Communications and Fine Arts postponed voting on a decision to move four programs to the College of Liberal Arts because faculty members wanted more information.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, released a program proposal for SIUC in August. The proposal listed programs and departments that could be cut, merged or eliminated to alleviate the University's financial problems. In his report, Shepherd suggested the School of Art and Design, the Department of Theater, the School of Music, the Department of Speech Communication and the University Museum be moved to COLA.

School of Art and Design, the Department of Theater, the School of Music, the Department of Speech Communication and the University Museum be moved to COLA. Shepherd said he chose those specific programs because of their similarities to programs in COLA. "They fit within typical liberal arts and sciences around the country, and it would contribute to the general education curriculum if we removed the structural barriers between colleges," he said.

Dean Gerald Stone, at the college's fall faculty meeting Thursday afternoon, instructed faculty on how to cast their votes, which would require members to sign their names on the ballot.

But William Elliott, professor of journalism, said the college is moving too fast.

see PLAN, page 6

SIUC faculty to get raises

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved merit salary increases for University employees at its meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

The board approved a 3.5-percent increase for SIUC faculty, staff and administration and the Office of the Chancellor, retroactive to Aug. 16. SIUE will receive an average salary increase of 2 percent when administrators are confident about the fiscal health of the University.

The distribution of funds for the increased salaries will be based on merit and related considerations such as job promotions.

Two-thirds of the funds were generated through internal reallocations such as departmental saving, and one-third came from the fall tuition increase.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said each percentage of the salary increase is about $1 million. An additional 1.5-percent salary increase for SIUC faculty was rejected by the trustees.

The original proposal allowed a 1.5-percent increase to be used when the president and chancellor agreed the University was fiscally capable of providing the funds.

SIUC Student Trustee Tony Svach opposed the salary hike saying faculty, staff and administrators should face the weak economic condition of the state along with students.

Svach said tuition has risen, programs have been cut, and minimum wages and Pell Grants have not increased for students.

see RAISES, page 7

Family time

House gives approval to family-leave bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congress yesterday approved legislation to provide President Bush on the defensive on a "family values" issue, during him to carry out a veto threat against a bill that requires large employers to allow workers to take time off without pay in medical emergencies.

The House gave final approval to the family-leave bill after a debate on page 7

Prof: Endorsements vital for local politicians

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Endorsements by interest groups are a key to winning local elections this year, a political science professor said.

John Jackson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said endorsements such as those obtained from labor unions or similar interest groups can influence voters in congressional or other local elections.

"If a specific interest group endorses a candidate, it can sway members of the group to vote according to the endorsement," Jackson said. "They also may have more of an impact in smaller elections because some interest groups may have a large influence in a local area. "Groups such as the United Mine Workers have more clout in this district," he said. "The United Mine Workers of America labor union indicated it will endorse U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville. Combined with Costello's Southwestern Illinois Construction and Trade Labor Council endorsement, it shows how much support Costello has, his spokesman said.

Costello's opponent, Mike Surr, who has not received any endorsements, said he was not given equal treatment in the endorsement

see ENDORS, page 9

Illinois class of '92 scores higher than average on ACTs

—Story on page 3

Blood drive at SIUC falls short of goal of 600 pints

—Story on page 8

Opinion

—See page 4

Focus

—See page 5

Classified

—See page 11

SIUC broadcasting service gets satellite truck

—Story on page 9

SIUC football team to play SEMO at home Saturday

—Story on page 16
Sabalini, Graf, Navratilova knocked off early

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—For only the second time in the Open era, only one of the top four seeded players is in the U.S. Open women's singles semifinals on Friday, and for that, we can thank Sanchez Vicario and Mary Joe Fernandez.

The semifinals look like a missing-penom report.

Monica Seles is there all right, but she is playing Fernandez, not Gabriela Sabalini, a circumstance that came about when Fernandez knocked out the fourth-seeded player in the quarterfinals.

In the other semifinal, Manuela Malevea Fragari and Sanchez Vicario made it, but second-seeded Steffi Graf didn't. This happened when Sanchez Vicario moved her over the tournament in straight sets, Graf's first loss in a quarterfinal round in nearly a year.

All four semifinalists play from the baseline and seldom stray very far away.

Seles is 12-1 against Fernandez and also leads in sets won, 25-4. Maybe the best thing Fernandez has going for her is that Seles isn't feeling well. She is battling a virus and said she felt dizzzy Tuesday in her quarterfinal victory over Patricia Hy.

But Seles practiced Wednesday and Thursday and said she no longer had a sore throat.

"I am lucky that I got two days off," Seles said. Sanchez Vicario is 1-2 against Malevah Fagari and is making her second appearance in a Grand Slam semifinal. Malevah Fragari has never been in a Grand Slam semifinal. She made her debut after defeating her younger sister, Magdalena, who knocked out third-seeded Martina Navratilova in the second round.

Smith expects Jourdain to lead Dawgs in 1992 based on his previous success

By John Bolger

According to Saluki head football coach Bob Smith, SIUC running back Yonel Jourdain has been blessed with extraordinary all-around skills.

"The first time I saw him I knew he was somebody special," Smith said. "On his first day of practice his freshman year he was the first player on the practice field.

Smith said the biggest problem they had with Jourdain, an all-state track and football player from Evanston, was that he was so good they could not redshirt him his first year.

"He was a standout at practice," Smith said. "He was beating everyone in all of our drills. We didn't have any other choice but to play him.'

Jourdain had a very respectable freshman season, compiling almost 400 yards rushing and receiving. In 1990, Jourdain finished second on the squad in rushing with 336 yards and two touchdowns.

The 1991 campaign found Jourdain among the team leaders in several categories. He rushed for 517 yards with four touchdowns and a team-leading 37 first downs. He finished second on the team in receiving with 24 catches for 234 yards and one touchdown.

"We were very happy with Yonel's performance last season," Smith said. "He is going to be a key member of the team this season.

see JOURDAIN, page 15

SIUC spikers to start MVC season with ISU, Bradley

By Karyn Viverito

The SIUC spikers will travel deep into Missouri Valley Conference territory as they take on Illinois State and Bradley in their first conference action of the season this weekend.

Head coach Sonya Locke said the Salukis will go in to win both matches. "When you're in a double round robin schedule, winning on the road is important," she said. "We have to work hard to come home with two wins, and we would like to come home with no less than a split.

The Salukis' first stop is Normal, where they will take on the Redbirds of Illinois State. The Redbirds are ranked the No. 1 team in the MVC presssec coaches poll.

The Redbirds return Friday to start the floor that finished the 1991 season with a 19-11 record.

Locke said the match against the Redbirds could turn into a dogfight with the Salukis trying to keep up with them all the way.

"They are a good blocking team who will be tough to beat on their home turf," she said. "We feel that if we can rally with them and get our game going, we have a good shot.

Locke said that the ranking of the Redbirds will be pushed aside and ISU will be approached the same as if it were any other game.

"Presession rankings can be correct at times and not at others," she said. "We have to look at it for what it is, a conference match, and not blow it up into anything bigger.

The Redbirds are 3-0 going into Friday's match against the Salukis after defeating Southeast Missouri State, Iowa State and Illinois State.

Illinois State head coach Julie Morgan said she is not worried about any individual Saluki but the entire team itself.

"When you look at Southeast's tradition in volleyball, you know they are going to give you a tough match year in and year out," she said.

"We could try and concentrate on obvious threats, such as Dana Olden, but the team, coach and history of the Salukis tells it all.

Saturday the Salukis travel to Peoria to take on the Lady Braves, whom the Salukis have had an undefeated record, 11-0, against since 1976.

Locke said they are a team be
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**CABLE INDUSTRY PUSHING FOR SUPPORT**  
With Congress nearing final action on legislation to regulate the cost of cable televsion, the cable industry is blitzing subscribers with bill snappers and advertising to recruit them in its fight against the legislation. A Senate staff member said that a vote by the Senate could come next week. The Federal Communications Commission could act against "unreasonable" rates for higher-priced tiers of programming.

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**STUDY: U.S. JAILS PENS FOR MENTALLY ILL**  
The nation's jails are becoming holding pens for the mentally ill, according to a study released Wednesday by the Public Health Research Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Based on a survey of 1,391 jails across the country, the report estimated that some 80,000 seriously mentally ill patients are imprisoned in jails, where the causes of their illness often go untreated and they face high levels of physical abuse, misuse and neglect.

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**BUSH PROGRAM TO LOOK AHEAD**  
President Bush is scheduled to introduce a new economic program in a Detroiter speech Thursday, hoping Americans will be persuaded to go untreated and they face high levels of physical abuse, misuse and neglect.

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**WORKERS CALL IN SICK TO PROTEST LAWS**  
Hundreds of child welfare workers called in sick Wednesday to protest a scheduled layoffs at the troubled Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. State officials said about one-third of the 900 agency workers in Cook County called in sick. A spokesman for D-C-F-S said managers were able to fill key positions in Cook County and that the agency's offices elsewhere in the state remained fully staffed.

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Illinois 1992 ACT scores above national average

By Vincent S. Boyd
Special Assignment Writer

The class of 1992 for Illinois high schools scored higher than the national average on the American College Testing exam, said the Illinois Board of Education Thursday.

The report showed the national average to be 20.6. In Illinois, the average was 20.9.

Locally, the class of 1992 at Carbondale Community High School scored slightly lower than the national average at 20.4, said Shirley Miles-Gename, coordinator of guidance.

Miles-Gename said although the seniors scored below the national average, the figures are misleading.

"The scores are evaluated in two vital areas," Miles-Gename said. "There is the overall score and the core score." Eugene Finley Jr., public affairs officer for the state board, said the composite score is the overall scores of everyone taking the test and the core scores is for students who took core courses.

The state board of education requires a student to have taken at least four years of English and three years each of mathematics, natural sciences and social studies to be counted as core courses.

Miles-Gename said college-bound students, who normally have core programs, scored higher than the national and state averages.

"Students that went on to college had an average score of 24.7," Miles-Gename said. The report showed that Illinois seniors scored 23.8, and the national average was 22.0.

Robert Leininger, state superintendent of education, said of the students taking the ACT in Illinois, only 30 percent had taken core courses, as compared to half the students nationally.

Illinois ACT scores are based on the performance of 77,847 students, about 65 percent of the students graduating in 1992, who took the test during their junior or senior years. Finley said. Because Illinois seniors scored higher than the national average, there is speculation that some colleges and universities would raise their admission standards.

But Dick Swineburne, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said no plans exist at present to raise the admission standards at SIUC.

"For now, to be admitted to SIUC (students) must graduate in the top half of their graduation class and get an 18 on the ACT," Swineburne said. "There are no plans to change the standards."
Sports given priority over classes again

OVER 2,200 HARRISBURG STUDENTS are at the mercy of negotiations. They are being kept against their will from returning to school.

But they can play sports!

The teachers’ strike is entering its 17th day. The strike started over a hiring policy that the school board wanted to rescind. The 21-year-old policy allowed open teaching positions to be filled by qualified and certified teachers within the district.

The reason for dropping the policy still has not been explained fully by the school board.

So sports were off of the calendar Tuesday. Negotiators not only refused to keep their children in the classrooms Tuesday. Negotiators not only did not close discussions then, but have stubbed upon a third issue, insurance.

Now the negotiations are focused on salaries and handling the lost days: which days the teachers will be paid for and the number of dock days. Dock days are taken off the school calendar for which students’ chances at the honor roll.

School calendar for which scholars. be on the backburner, doing the students no good.

The teachers want to be compensated for all raises no allocate dock days. The negotiators need to stop promising or get the teachers back to class while negotiations continue. Students have no authority to grant teacher pay raises or allocate dock days. The negotiators need to stop punishing the students and get priorities straight.

Shepherd, IBHE reforms halting university progress
The move of certain departments from CCFA to COLA would be a step closer in the process for Vice President Ben Shepherd to get his way in changing Southern Illinois University to Southern Illinois Community College.

Who is this Vice President and how did he get to this position? I have read of such people who, if given the chance, would stop the wheels of progress.

I am absolutely dumbfounded by the recent articles pertaining to these moves. One article from the Southern Illinoisan Thursday, September 3rd, edition page 2B titled “IBHE wants to turn SIU into a junior college” with the help of Mr. Shepherd. And another article from Friday, September 4th, edition of the Daily Egyptian titled “Officials want moving from CFCA”.

Yes another fact about such parties is that they almost always come off without a hitch. We had a pretty big party last Friday and it was so orderly the police didn’t know it existed. And I live on Beveridge street.

Also, I have rarely in my four years at SUIC ever witnessed a fight at a party. However, many, many times I have witnessed altercations at the bars.

One reason is that the bars serve hard alcohol and shots, parties do not. Also, every time I have been in such establishments as Stix and the Tap, drunken, adolescent, idiotic fraternity conflicts arise and escalate. There are no such rivalities at keg parties. That aside, imagine if there were no keg parties. Students would be upset that the parties had been taken away. They would have to spend more money and deal with ridiculous crowds.

SUIC is moving away from the party school image and that’s fine with me, but it will take a little time. You can’t all of the sudden say, “Hey, no more.” The students want to have fun.

Don Strom’s point is that these parties don’t have the legal right to sell cups. And as far as permits are concerned, we are supposed to go to City Hall and say, “excuse me, my slovenly roommates and I are going to have a bash — could you set us up with a permit?” I can’t see that happening.

What I’m saying is not a threat of chaos, but a plea for order and a request for a little good, clean, harmless fun.

Carbondale police, end this bogus crusade — Andy O’Reilly, senior, political science.

Letters to the Editor
Keg parties ‘clean, harmless fun,’ more mellow, peaceful than Strip
Focus

Top pianists perform Shroyock

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Pianists from around the world will perform the works of Ludwig van Beethoven next week as they gather at SIUC to play in the 1992 Beethoven Society for Pianists Festival.

Donald Beattie, an SIUC professor of music and head of pedagogy in the School of Music, said the festival offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"The events of next week will never repeat themselves," said Beattie, who also is the founder of the SIUC Beethoven Society.

Throughout the nine-day festival, 32 of Beethoven's sonatas and nine of his symphonies will be played on six grand pianos rushed in by the Baldwin Piano Company of New York.

"Performers from all over the world are coming to the campus to play together," he said.

The festival will be a reunion for some of the pianists, but it also will provide the opportunity for them to make new acquaintances, Beattie said.

The Beethoven concert has evolved after more than two years of planning and organizing.

"Because the piano is a solo instrument, pianists don't often get together to perform," Beattie said. "The chance to bring so many wonderful performers together was too great an opportunity to pass up."

When the idea of the concerts first originated, Brazilian pianist Fernando Laires offered to solely perform the 32 sonatas.

Laires first brought his act to SIUC in 1989, and Beattie described him as more than just a friend and mentor.

"He is absolutely the greatest piano player I have ever had the pleasure to know," he said.

But plans abruptly shifted in early May when Laires was diagnosed with a crippling joint disease, making him unable to play the piano. Fortunately, colleagues of Beattie's stepped in and volunteered to perform the sonatas for him, Beattie said.

More than 80 artists will be arriving at SIUC from 16 states and from Germany, Beattie said. Performers also include artists from the concert circuit.

The festival is marked as such a milestone in the cultural awareness of the University community that SIUC President John C. Guyon and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard jointly proclaimed the week of Sept. 11 to 19 as Beethoven Festival Week.

"I feel this is an exciting event with outstanding performers," Guyon said. "It will enhance the cultural aspects of the campus and is significant note."

Dillard said the festival will make audiences aware of the great contributions Beethoven made to music.

"I urge many people to attend, and especially bring young children" Dillard said. "It would be a great experience for them."

Margaret Simmons, associate professor in the School of Music said she is glad to be a participant in the upcoming events, which she feels are steps in increasing students' appreciation of classical music. Simmons is the first performer in the sixth symphony.

"This will be an important week for the school," Simmons said. "The festival will give students the opportunity to absorb a great bulk of literature, and Shroyock is the perfect arena.

Anita Horton, a School of Music alumni and faculty advisor who also will be in the concerts, said the festival is a rare experience.

"People can come to watch top-notch artists perform under one roof," Horton said. "After listening to the music of Beethoven, people will indeed have an understanding of music."

Carbondale piano teacher Lyn Strothmann is more enthusiastic about performing with music greats from around the world.

"I feel very humbled to be in such impressive company." Strothmann said.

Another local piano teacher, Rickey Snowman, also will perform.

"This is going to be a really neat experience to play a piano along with five other people each playing a piano," Snowman said. "A plus about being up on stage is knowing there will be others with me—that takes a lot of the pressure off."

Pianist Jamie Crelling, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, feels the Beethoven festival is a great opportunity.

"We have been preparing for this moment for two years," Crelling said. "A lot of recital has gone into these performances. I hope everything goes well for Mr. Beattie. He has worked so hard."

"Beethoven's music reaches in and takes hold of your heart and does something special to it," Beattie said. "He was writing from another world, a quiet world, a world within. Out of this world comes music that speaks to us all."

Beattie founded the SIUC Beethoven Society in 1984 after contemplating to see MUSIC, page 7

Concert performer cancels after diagnosed with severe arthritic condition in hand

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

After 18 months of planning the upcoming Beethoven Society for Pianists Festival, a tour of his armor was still

The festival was supposed to revolve around Brazilian-born concert pianist Fernando Laires, who volunteered to perform all of Beethoven's 32 sonatas in only seven concerts.

Laires learned the sonatas in one year at the age of 18, and began performing them a year later in 1947, a feat rarely accomplished by pianists, said Don Beattie, founder and director of the SIUC Beethoven Society.

Laires has since performed professionally.

The idea for Laires' appearance at the festival came during his performance in Carbondale in November 1989. But plans were temporarily halted in May when Laires began suffering from severe pain in the base of his left thumb.

Laires was diagnosed with osteoarthritis, a degenerative joint disease, and was advised to stop playing the piano.

"He said he became discouraged and unsure how to proceed with the festival, but his primary concern was for Laires," Beattie said. "I admire Fernando a great deal and I'm keeping my fingers crossed that he will be able to perform again," he said.

"Fernando brings great meaning to the music world and is personally one of the greatest pianists I know."

After Laires' arthritic condition developed, 14 of Beattie's colleagues volunteered to replace Laires in the piano seat and perform the sonatas at the festival.

"It was a great relief to know that the show would go on," Beattie said. "It's been amazing, the support we've received from members of the society and performing artists."

Laires, 61, still will attend the festival, but now as the honored guest.

Sonatas

Sept. 11 Kenneth Drake - Opus 2, No. 1 and Opus 123, No. 25
Sept. 12 Stephen Moller - Opus 26 and Opus 53

Sept. 14

Armento Adams-Humming - Opus 2, No. 2 and Opus 27, No. 1
Mary Lovely - Bach - Opus 7, and Opus 110

Sept. 15

Michael Orlovich - Opus 14, Nos. 1 and 2 and Opus 95
Lenora Suppenmohr - Opus 31, Nos. 2 and 3

Sept. 17

Phyllis Lehner - Opus 10, No. 2
Mikola Suk - Opus 10, No. 2 and Opus 77, Fantasy
Luiz de Moura Castro - Opus 49, No. 2; Opus 19, No. 1 and Opus 81A

Sept. 18

Robert Boudreau - Opus 49, No. 1; Opus 79 and Opus 57
Sylvia Kerssenbaum - Opus 78
Stephen Moller - Opus 106

Sept. 19

Gordon White - Opus 2, No. 3
Sylvia Kerssenbaum - Opus 54 and Opus 109
Phyllis Lehner - Opus 101
Eva Bnovsen - Opus 111

Beethoven Festival

Laires, a Brazilian concert pianist, will miss his scheduled performances at SIUC due to a joint condition in his hand.

Music and Symphony concerts will be a full week at SIUC. Here are some of the highlights:

Sept. 14 No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21; No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36.
Sept. 15 No. 3 in E flat Major "Eroica," Opus 55, and Dance Repertoire, Tom Introiva, director.
Sept. 16 No. 4 in B flat Major, Opus 60; No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67.
Sept. 17 No. 6 in F Major "Pastoral," Opus 68; No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92.
Sept. 18 No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93; No. 9 in D Minor, "Choral," Opus 125.

Symphonies

Sonatas at 3 pm. Symphonies are at 7 pm. See MUSIC, page 7.
PLAN, from page 1
communications and professional communication arts.
Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, has
proposed that four programs and the University Museum move from
CCFA to the College of Liberal Arts. The School of Journalism,
Department of Radio and Television, Communication and
Disorders and Sciences and the Department of Cinema and
Photography would remain in CCFA.
Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism, said three of
the heads of the four major schools that are not included in Shepherd's
reorganization, Gary Kolb, professor of cinema and
photography; Ken Keller, professor of radio-television; and himself;
formed the proposal after a meeting Sept. 1 with the chairpersons of
CCFA and Shepherd. Jaehnig said Shepherd did not
include the schools and refered to them a dozen times as "vestiges,
"something that felt the three professors wondering about the
future of their schools.
"CCFA has been a successful college, but the School of
Journalism has never been well
supported," he said. "I don't think the provost has taken into
consideration the 35 to 40 faculty we have, the opportunities we offer
to bring students to SIUC or the people we produce who have good
positions in their fields. We did feel a bum." Shepherd said he did not
want the word to carry a negative
"I appreciate their sensitivity, and I apologize to the faculty," he said.
"It was not a good choice of
words," Kolb said he would choose the
proposal over CCFA staying together.
"After what Shepherd said, we decided we didn't have much of a
future," he said. "We have to define
our future." Kolb said if the four programs and the museum choose to leave, the
four schools will be left without a
home.
"We wouldn't have a college; we would be vulnerable," he said.
Kolb said the proposed college is viable, cost efficient and is resourceful both human and
equipment.
The cost of establishing the
proposed college is estimated at
$250,000 in permanent base budget. About $75,000 would replace lost graduate assistant
positions, $100,000 would be for
equipment and travel, and $75,000 would be for other facilities.
Kolb said some restructuring of
the proposed school might include additions from other schools at the
University.
The proposed journalism and
mass communication school would include the Department of Radio-
Television and the programs for advertising, news-editorial and
public relations, including organizational communication and
Agricultural communication, he said. Professional communication
arts would include the departments of
 cinema and photography, communication disorders and sciences, design and theater.

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advertising, and how to become a more informed voter. Bring
your questions, and go to the polls armed with the facts!
Calligraphy

Calendar

music, from page five—

how to bring together those people with a similar love for music.

"I knew many wonderful pianists and teachers who wanted to enjoy getting together." he said. "The Beethoven Society seemed like a perfect match," he said. "We wrote such beautiful piano music.

The annual Beethoven Festival attracted national attention five years ago when an all-beethoven symphony on the hour for eight consecutive hours.

We charge money for the purchase of pianos for the School of Music.

"Since then we have had people from around the world play the pianos. It's something that everyone will be pleased." he said.

"tickets are available today at the SUI Auditorium ticket office. Contact Shryock for ticket prices and information.

RAISES, from page 1

"The administration and staff are deserving of this increase," he said. "But these are tough times. We should wait until we can afford this as they rise."

SUI interim Chancellor James Brown said he understood the concern.

"Our budgets have increased significantly, and we are increasing salaries at a time when students' "tuition has been increased and state support has been cut."

But the increase is necessary to maintain the well-being of the University, he said.

"For the welfare of the teachers and employees, our welfare is not to increase as much as the salary increases," Brown said.

In the additional budget, discussions about a 3-percent salary increase for SUI executive officers, which includes the president and two campus presidents. SUE President Earl Larson, who earns $116,904 a year, would receive an additional 5-percent raise, equaling a total salary increase of 8 percent. Larson's pay raise would total $9,352 to his salary.

Molly D. Esposito, member of the board of the Finance Committee, fast in its decision to move the proposal to all faculty.

"This is a serious vote, and I haven't had time to talk to my family about it," he said.

Faculty members will hesitate to vote, he added. The proposal must be signed on the ballots, Elliot said.

"Guyon earns $9,352 to his salary.

Guyon said the money generated will be used to save the staffs.

Guyon earned $1,700 a year, $9,352 to his salary.

Guyon said the money generated will be used to save the staffs.

Guyon earned $1,700 a year, $9,352 to his salary.
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19. SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE 3.95
20. BABY SHRIMP WITH BROCCOLI 3.95
21. BABY SHRIMP WITH GREEN PEA 3.95
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- Crab Rangoon
- Portion of Fried Rice
- Choice of Soup (Hot and Sour, Won ton, or Egg Drop Soup)

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Checks Accepted -
ENDORSE,
from page 1 —

New uplink truck expands
broadcasting capabilities
By Michael T. Kucik
General Assignment Writer

It is big, it is white, it is mean.
It is the Broadcasting Service's
$500,000 satellite uplink truck.
Lee O'Brien, director of
the Broadcasting Service, said the
uplink truck is a major addition
to SUC's technological capability.
"It provides the University
with the capability of providing
video and audio across the nation,"
he said.

"It provides the University
with the capability of providing
video and audio across the nation."
—Lee O'Brien

It is thought it's going to be
an outstanding 21st century tool in
expanding the use of modern
technology," he said.

The truck was built by the Harris
Corp. The truck sends broadcasting
signals up to a satellite, and has
automatic satellite finding
equipment on board, he said.

"It can transmit two signals at
one time," O'Brien said.

"It is fully redundant, which means
it doubles a single signal so if
one signal goes out the broadcast
is not interrupted. It is very
reliable," he said.

He said the truck is fully self-
sufficient.
"It is completely portable, with
its own power source," O'Brien said.

"The truck has three cameras
and related equipment, so we can
originate productions from the
vehicle," he said.

John McNally, director of
technology for the Broadcasting
Service, said the truck is specially
designed for the University.

"There are a lot of these trucks
around, these days, but most of
them are used for news casts,"
McNally said.

"Ours is designed and equipped
specifically for educational
purposes," he said.

O'Brien said the University
plans to use the uplink truck for
teleconferencing.

"We have already done one
major project with the Department
of Child and Family Resources," he
said.

"SUIC was one of five hubs in
the United States that took part
in a major teleconference on family
and childcare issues," he said.

He said teleconferencing is the
tip of the iceberg of the truck's
capabilities.

"We can more easily
communicate with foreign
countries, like the one in Nakajo."
Fungal disease endangers area's crop of soybean

By Kathryn C. Jaehng
University News Service

When Old MacDonald checks his soybean fields this year, he may be seeing "E-i-e-i-uh-oh!"
Soybean sudden death syndrome, a serious problem in six other Midwestern states, is on the rise in Illinois. While not as widespread as the root-nibbling soybean cyst nematode, this fungal disease is putting the bite on about 100,000 acres of farmland, mostly in the southern third of the state. When it hits, it can wipe out as much as 60 percent of the crop.

Farmers first spot the disease in late August or early September, right around the time the pods begin to fill with beans. The leaves start showing yellow spots between the veins, the spots turn brown, then both leaves and pods drop from the plant, all in a matter of days.

Seeking out the region's infected fields, he has set up test plots planted with over 1,000 soybean varieties, trying to find out how the disease works and how best to fight it.

"No varieties are immune, and there aren't any chemical controls that will help," Gibson says. "Now for the bright spots. The same moisture needs that push bottom land at the top of the SDS hit make the disease less likely to become a major problem in vast tracts of Illinois. With a mild case of SDS, a strickles plant may still produce beans. And a plant that can stand up fairly well to cyst nematodes seems to have more of a chance against SDS."

Funding in part by the state's soybean check-off program, Gibson and his colleagues have been working for several years to develop soybean types that can resist both pest and disease.
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Comics

September 11, 1992

**Singles Slices**

by Peter Kohash

The alien doesn't matter! What they need is a sense of order. Hi, My name is... Betta.

Funny... that line didn't work four years ago.

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau

**Sailor Penny Pub**

**20TH ANNIVERSARY Saturday Hawaiian Luau**

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*NO COVER*

700 East Grand
SIUC men's cross country meet first opponents with two injuries

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team will meet its first opponents with two injuries of the season without its full lineup.

Coach Bill Cornell said the SIUE Cougar Twilight meet will not show the full potential of the squad as two of the top five athletes are injured.

"Neal Jisk is plagued with tight calf muscles and Daniel Mallon has a sore hip," Cornell said. "These boys are my third and fifth ranked runners, so we are not going in with a full squad."

Team captain Nick Schwartz said the injuries will obviously hurt the team's depth, but because this was not a high-key meet, he was not really worried.

"I just hope the guys recover soon and that they will be in competition within two weeks," he said.

Nine other schools will be participating in the meet including Northeast Missouri State University, DePauw, Lindenwood College, Maryville College, Missouri-Rolla, Principia, Southwest Baptist and Saint Louis University.

Eight SIUC athletes will be attending the meet and these include for ranked Schwartz and Garth Akal, Cornell said. He said he expects Schwartz and Akal to be the leaders in the first meet.

"Nick and Garth are in excellent shape," Cornell said. "I am concerned with the rest of the team, however, because training has been slow."

Cornell said Schwartz has unlimited potential and it is his prerogative to use as much as he wants.

"He is a senior and I would like to see him go out with a bang in his last season," Cornell said.

Schwartz said the team usually used the first meet to gauge the initial progress of the squad.

"I'd like to think I'm not going to run my best and win," Schwartz said. "Realistically, I am going to be competitive and run my hardest."

Schwartz said it would be great for the team to start off on a good foot, but the whole team is looking forward to the two major competitions at the end of the year.

"That is my goal, the Missouri Valley Conference and the District Five championships," Schwartz said. "I want to really excel in them before I graduate from SIUC."

Cornell said if Schwartz sets his mind to it, he would be able to excel in both indoor and outdoor cross country.

Cornell said the team did not have much feedback on SIUE and NEMO, but the Salukis would probably contest them for first place.

"I am interested to see what our team is made of," Cornell said. "I guess we will see Saturday."

The SIUC women's cross country team with coach Don DeNoon also will open its season this weekend at the SIUE Cougar Twilight competing against the Missouri State and Southeast Missouri teams.

Two-time team MVP Leann Conway-Reed will run a 4,000 meter course instead of the traditional five kilometer.

The women's team has been picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference in preseason polls. The Salukis received four first-place votes.
White: Sale of Giants to Tampa on hold

September 11, 1992

Los Angeles Times

National League President Bill White said Wednesday that the sale of the San Francisco Giants to a group from Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., is on hold, and that he is receptive to competing offers from San Francisco.

"The window is open. The Florida agreement, White said he has yet to receive "what must be a competitive offer" for the Giants, but it is believed that a San Francisco group headed by Charlotte Hornets Owner George Shinn is prepared to make an offer. "White said he could not predict when the leagues would be ready to vote.

JOURDAIN, from page 16

The senior in engineering started this season's goal to hang last weekend as he dashed for a 131-yard touchdown.

Jourdain abilities grant him several positions for the Salukis. He is a kickoff returner, pass receiver and running back.

SEMO, from page 16

turnovers and mistakes will win the ballgame," Mumford said. "The defense must rise to the occasion and produce four quarters of turnover-free football."

Mumford said that last Saturday's Troy State game was such an occasion and he pointed to three keys that SEMO will have to produce to be successful.

"We need to execute better against the run, especially the option. We need good pursuit of the football on defense, and we cannot let the big play hurt us," Mumford said.

One big play receiver that won't be playing Saturday is former recipient Dante Wright. Wright, who transferred to SEMO, will not be eligible to compete against the Salukis this year under National Letter of Intent rules due to his transfer.

Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Saluki Stadium. Cop Girardieu television station KSBI will be telecasting the game.

"Their defense must rise to the occasion and play well in the game," Jourdain said. "Having a incredible work ethic is one more of Jourdain's many attributes according to Smith. "He is a quiet person who lets his work hard work speak for itself, and he is a great blocker and one of the toughest football players that I have ever seen," Jourdain said.

"I know my team is behind me so I don't even worry about getting sent across the middle," Jourdain said. "I have tremendous speed and skill," Smith said. "He is a great blocker and one of the toughest football players I have ever seen."

Jourdain said he does not mind having so many assignments.

"I know my team is behind me so I don't even worry about getting sent across the middle," Jourdain said. "I have tremendous speed and skill," Smith said. "He is a great blocker and one of the toughest football players I have ever seen."

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"I know my team is behind me so I don't even worry about getting sent across the middle," Jourdain said. "I have tremendous speed and skill," Smith said. "He is a quiet person who lets his hard work speak for itself, and he is a great blocker and one of the toughest football players that I have ever seen," Jourdain said.

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"I know my team is behind me so I don't even worry about getting sent across the middle," Jourdain said. "I have tremendous speed and skill," Smith said. "He is a quiet person who lets his work hard work speak for itself, and he is a great blocker and one of the toughest football players that I have ever seen," Jourdain said.