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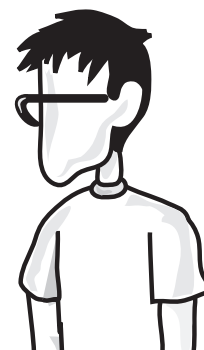
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Economic slump reduces price at pump

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Though the country's economic situation remains critical, consumers can see circumstances improving in at least one place — the gas station.

In summer 2008, the Illinois average price of gasoline stayed more than \$4 per gallon, according to the Energy Information Administration's Web site, and the average price of gasoline in the Midwest was listed at \$2.43 on July 13. The relief is because of several factors, said Daniel Primont, a professor in the economics department at SIUC.

"This summer is more typical," he said. "Last summer was atypical. It's not correct to say 'Why is it lower this summer?' but rather to say, 'Why was it higher last summer?'" Primont said.

He said he thought there were at least three reasons why the gas prices rose so high last year.

First, people with a vested interest in the crude oil business, or speculators, influenced the price of gasoline with their predictions, he said.

He said the low price of gasoline is a reflection of the economic recession.

For instance, he said if a person in possession of crude oil thinks the price of gasoline will increase in the future, he might take it off the market until the price does rise, which would actually cause a price increase, a situation closer to last year's increase.



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Brad Kalk, a senior from Libertyville studying business management, fills up his truck's gas tank Monday at the Shell gas station on Route 13. Kalk said while he had spent his weekend fishing in his boat with friends, he went through a quarter of a tank of gas in the process of commuting to and from the lake. Gas prices are down almost 50 percent compared to last summer.

Right now, because speculators predict a lesser demand for oil, they are also predicting a smaller price.

The second, which Primont attributed to the findings of Philip K. Verleger, a premier economic consultant, was a shortage in the supply of sweet crude oil, which is used to make gasoline.

The U.S. Department of Energy's Strategic Petroleum Reserve is "the largest stockpile of government-owned emergency crude oil in the world," according to the DOE's Web site.

"Last summer the reserve was depleted and they wanted to build it right up to the top," Primont said of the DOE's effort to keep an emergency supply of sweet crude oil as a national defense measure. As a result, there was less gasoline available to the public.

A third reason for the inflated prices last year, Primont said, had to do with recovering from large storms, like Hurricane Katrina, which damaged refineries that turn crude oil into gasoline.

Either way, observers see little

change in the way people buy gas.

Annie Gimse, who has worked at Hucks for two years as a cashier, said she has not noticed a big change in the amount of gasoline consumption from last summer to this summer.

The Hucks at 1900 S. Illinois Avenue sold gasoline for \$2.46 per gallon Monday.

Gimse said she joked about getting her bike out last year, but never actually had to follow through.

"People still have to go to school and work," she said.

University set to lose millions in grant funds

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With a state budget that gives unprecedented spending authority to the executive branch, SIU President Glenn Poshard said he will aggressively lobby Gov. Pat Quinn to keep higher education in mind.

Lawmakers passed a borrowing-heavy budget last week without an income tax increase — a measure Poshard said was vital to higher education funding — that will require the state to borrow \$3.5 billion and keep the state between \$4 billion and \$5 billion in debt.

As part of the plan, Quinn will have roughly \$3 billion to spend at his discretion on programs he deems necessary. Of that money, SIU is eligible for approximately \$1.1 billion.

But Poshard said pleading to Quinn is a long shot at best.

"It's a long shot because that would mean (Quinn) would actu-

ally have to use \$200 million of the \$1.1 billion that he has, and I doubt that he will choose to fund one program that level," Poshard said. "But we have to try."

Poshard said many of the university's grant-based programs will be significantly underfunded if not

"This is just another level of survival that we will just have to find our way through."

— Glenn Poshard
SIU president

dropped all together.

University grant programs such as the Monetary Assistance Program, which was funded at \$18.6 million during the last fiscal year, is set to receive just \$7.7 million this fiscal year.

Other programs, such as the Illinois Veterans Grant and the Illinois National Guard Grant,

have been eliminated.

"\$21.9 million (of grant money) has now been reduced to \$7.9 million on the Carbondale campus alone," Poshard said. "Those were all important programs and this will have a definite impact on future enrollment if not restored."

However, a funding solution still remains in place, Poshard said.

Quinn's proposal for an income tax increase, which was shelved last week to hurry budget negotiations, remains the university's only hope for funding programs in the spring semester, Poshard said.

"Right now the MAP program will be frontloaded for the fall semester at 85 percent with no money for the spring semester unless there is an income tax increase passed later this year," he said.

If Poshard's appeal fails, SIUC Chancellor Sam Goldman said the university would have to spend roughly \$2 million to bridge the gap for the MAP pro-

gram and take a large hit in its enrollment figures.

Financial Aid packets, which were sent out midway through the spring semester, now contain unstable information at best, Goldman said.

"We have to be honest with these people and let them know that we don't know how much funding they are going to get (in the spring)," he said.

But Poshard said the university is ready for the dark road that lies ahead.

Both SIUC and SIUE chancellors were ordered to make contingency plans should the state provide a flat budget or rescind its 1-percent increase in funding Quinn allotted for in his initial budget, which Poshard said would likely happen.

Therefore, he said, the university is prepared.

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BOT takes issue with SIUC enrollment

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The SIU Board of Trustees is taking university administrators to task for their failure to solve an enrollment crisis that has plagued the university for the better part of a decade.

SIU President Glenn Poshard called for a discussion on the matter during the board's executive session July 15 — the matter was then taken up again during the board's official meeting the next day.

"We are down a little bit right now," Poshard said of the SIUC campus. "We are hopeful we will be very close in enrollment by the beginning of the (fall) semester."

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SIU president

The university's student retention problem has been developing for years. Enrollment peaked in 1991 at 24,869 students but has slumped to 20,673 in the fall 2008 semester, according to university records.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said the university is slightly behind last year's figures for fall semester enrollment, but hopes the number will rise as the fall semester approaches.

Poshard said the drop could be attributed to several factors.

"We are implementing a new Banner system and that takes time to put together, particularly when we are in an enrollment period," Poshard said. "And with the economic situation being what it is, it's getting harder and harder to pay for higher education. Students are choosing to stay at community colleges."

The university is using the Banner system for its main database for student information, financial aid, finance, human resources and advancement systems.

To combat declining numbers, trustee Ed Hightower said the board would request a series of reports — before the traditional 10-day report given 10 days after a semester's beginning — to update it on the university's progress.

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“Half-Blood Prince” is blockbuster precision

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“Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince”
Rated: PG
Released: 7/15
Runtime: 153 min.
Directed by: David Yates
Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint
Rating: B+



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If you have not read all of the “Harry Potter” books, do yourself a favor and stay away from the most recent film.

That is, unless you enjoy plots that will make basically no sense at all.

By this time, those involved with the creation of these films are not wasting time with backstory. They are starting right off where the last film ended and getting down to business.

Director David Yates returns for his second film in the franchise with “The Half-Blood Prince.”

This time around, Yates has stripped this magic world of nearly all happy-go-lucky brightness the previous films had mostly retained. Each setting in the film is dominated by muted tones and an overall sense of dread.

Even when its characters are engaged in light-hearted, teenage romantic tangles, the underlying

mood is still one of impending doom.

The plot is almost a moot point here, as this film serves as a stepping-stone to the two-film finale to the series in 2010 and 2011.

Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) is entering his sixth year at Hogwarts as his arch-nemesis Lord Voldemort has become active in terrorizing both the magic and non-magic communities. With the help of headmaster and mentor Dumbledore (Michael Gambon), Harry starts to learn more about his mortal enemy as he takes on daunting responsibilities that will eventually lead to a final showdown with Voldemort.

Between the wand waving and Harry’s growth as a wizard, romance is

the main theme at Hogwarts this time around. Harry, Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) are a mess of raging hormones, which is a main topic but never really seems to get fully realized. Sure, there is a make out scene here and a closed mouth kiss there, but one would assume these kids would be all over each other, even if they were attempting to stop the greatest dark wizard of all-time.

But for fans of the series, complaints with the film should be few and far between. The “Potter” universe now looks as dark as its subject matter, which makes for an engaging two-plus hours of wizardry.

Along with director Alfonso Cuarón’s third installment in the series, Yates’ newest marks a tonal shift in the films.

The end result is a highly emotional, visually pleasing “Potter” entry. Maybe even the best one yet.

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12 1870s Dodge City VIP

13 Deli loaves

18 Trix and Kix

22 Elation

23 Predicament

24 Study intently

25 Shake things up

26 Set the stage for

29 Pedro's uncle

31 Natural gas component

32 Shipping route

35 "The Munsters" actress Yvonne

37 Galas

39 Pizzeria offering

42 Cinco y tres

44 Vagrants' hangout

47 Inclined to doze

50 Highway through the Yukon

52 Old Turkish VIP

53 Second to none

54 Earthen stewpot

55 Type of coach: Abbr.

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6 Weaponless self-defense

10 Semi driver, at times

14 Ancient people of south-central Mexico

15 Francois's "with"

16 Neutrogena rival

17 Salem trials crime

19 All in a huff

20 Shouts to a matador

21 Convertibles, slangily

23 More nimble

26 Worked in a soup kitchen

27 Corp. head

28 "Our Gang" dog

30 North Pole crew

33 VCR button

34 Articulated

35 Remove from text

36 Clumsy vessels

38 Jeweler's glass

40 Dept. of Labor agency

41 Pity-evoking quality

43 Photos, briefly

45 Met, as a poker bet

46 Moral principle

47 Porterhouse, e.g.

48 Doe in "Bambi"

49 Surround, as with a circle of light

51 "Believe It or Not" guy

53 1996 loser to Bill Clinton

55 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner for acting, writing and directing

56 Childlike race in "The Time Machine"

57 Press suppression

62 Smelter's waste

63 Dian Fossey subjects

64 Chicago hub

65 Makes doilies

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67 Bit of casino action

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1 Gift adornment

2 Inventor Whitney

3 No. on a receipt

4 Fake drake, e.g.

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6 Where pickles are packed

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6

Contact a person who knows everyone and everything they're doing. Let this person know who or what you're looking for.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6

You'd rather be a free spirit, but that's not a great idea now. Just do what you're supposed to do and fit in.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8

Talk to a friend who gets things done and can set the wheels in motion. The results are unexpected yet favorable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5

Take a roundabout route to success in your project. You can fix an annoying domestic situation affordably.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8

Your partner's anxious to get something. Just say "yes." He or she will find the best deal on whatever it is.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6

Take the back door to your objective. Avoid the big hassles you're certain are on the main road. Sneak around them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8

The pace soon picks up. Let loved ones give you good advice. Relax, eat well and concentrate. You'll do fine.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6

Inhibit your chattiness and be a listener. It's amazing how long people can talk when they think someone's listening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8

A friend with unusual talents can teach you how to make things run better at work. Let people know what you need.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7

A contribution here, some time volunteered there, and both your home and your career benefit. Set something up.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8

Investigate a new idea you get from someone far away. Looks like it could turn out well, but more study is required.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8

Another change is under way. This should work in your favor, with greater financial security. It's a calculated risk.

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Thursdays answers

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
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I'm so nervous

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Coming in at No. 2 ... SIU

Coaches and media have their eyes on Salukis

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The SIU football team received its highest preseason ranking since 2005 Monday, but still has a hurdle to climb to take its second consecutive Missouri Valley Football Conference championship.

The Salukis were ranked No. 2 in the nine-team conference in the preseason poll, one spot behind rival Northern Iowa. Either SIU or Northern Iowa has won the conference five out of the previous six years, with the head-to-head game often deciding the winner.

“Any team in the Missouri Valley Conference can beat any team on any day, so it’s just coming out and playing hard. I’d definitely say we’re in the running for (the championship).”

— Chris Dieker
SIU quarterback

But junior quarterback Chris Dieker, who will likely make his first start in the UNI Dome Oct. 17, said anything is possible once the conference season begins.

“Any team in the Missouri Valley Conference can beat any team on any day, so it’s just coming out and playing hard,” he said. “I’d definitely say we’re in the running for (the championship).”

Northern Iowa tallied 26 first-place votes from the coaches, sports information directors and media members who answered the poll, while SIU received nine.

The Panthers have been ranked in the top two in each of the last five preseason rankings, and have finished inside the top two during that span as well.

Northern Iowa head coach Mark Farley said his program’s



SIU football coach Dale Lennon, along with other coaches and players, speaks to the media about the coming season Monday at the Missouri Valley Football Conference Media Day in St. Louis.

ability to maintain such a successful record is a testament to his players and his coaches. He compared his own building process with the Panthers to what former SIU coach Jerry Kill built at SIU.

“Once you get to the season, it’s all about one week at a time. There, you just want to give yourself the opportunity to get back to the postseason.”

— Dale Lennon
SIU head coach

“It’s a gradual progression, and if done right, you’re going to have some successful juniors and seniors when they come of age,”

he said.

Even though SIU’s reputation has grown, it hasn’t shown in preseason polls.

In the rankings in 2007 and 2008, the Salukis were ranked No. 4 and No. 5 in respective seasons. The team finished No. 2 in 2007 and tied for No. 1 in 2008.

On the opposite side of the spectrum is North Dakota State strong safety Kyle Belmont, who talked about his team being picked No. 1 one year ago only to finish fourth in the final standings.

SIU coach Dale Lennon echoed the sentiment of many around the league, saying nothing is guaranteed until game day in the conference.

“Once you get to the season, it’s all about one week at a time,” Lennon said. “There, you just want to give yourself the opportunity to get back to the postseason.”

2009 MVFC Preseason Poll

Rank	Team	Last season finish
No. 1	Northern Iowa	First (tied)
No. 2	SIU	First (tied)
No. 3	South Dakota State	Third
No. 4	North Dakota State	Fourth (tied)
No. 5	Western Illinois	Fourth (tied)
No. 6	Youngstown State	Sixth (tied)
No. 7	Missouri State	Sixth (tied)
No. 8	Illinois State	Eighth
No. 9	Indiana State	Ninth

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