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Recommended Citation

Clinton getting head start on revival
President-elect to unveil plan before January
Gus Bode

Some majors walk international fence
Shepherd in favor of an international, domestic balance
By Michael T. Kucik
Special Assignment Writer

America is considering a merging of the world's cultures, and SIUC is no different.

The international student population at SIUC was relatively large, between 7 and 8 percent of the total student population. But it has increased steadily for past five years up to about 11 percent in 1991-92. International students account for about 50 percent of the enrollment in certain programs, such as engineering and doctoral molecular science.

Ben Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs, however, said he is in favor of striking a more even balance between international and domestic students in programs at SIUC with a large international enrollment.

"We don't intend to de-emphasize international student enrollment," he said. "Some of these programs are very expensive and you have to take into consideration expenditures with programs with students who will enter the work force in the state and the nation.

"I am a little sensitive to spending money on international students who may not enter the domestic work force," he said.

"Many stay in the country and join the work force and become citizens, but many do not. Can you justify training the majority of a group in a field who will leave?

Shepherd said he would strike an even balance by recruiting more domestic students or, if that does not work, decreasing the number of international students in certain programs.

James Evers, associate dean of the college of engineering, said he thinks SIUC needs to attract American students as much as possible.

"We are making every effort to attract students in the state and U.S.

"We have a large number of international students in our graduate programs—over 50 percent. It needs to be watched carefully," said Shepherd.

He thinks there is an imbalance between international and American students because many American students do not opt for majors in physics, engineering, math, chemistry and computer science.

"There are too few domestic students in the pipeline," he said. "We need to find a way to get more domestic students into the pipeline.

That may mean encouraging high school students more, or even dipping down to the grade school level to get kids to go into these fields. If we don't, we simply won't have the domestic capacity in these fields to meet demand. This is a long-range problem.

see INTERNATIONAL, page 9

Despite one plan, University wants to keep CTC
By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommends total elimination of the College of Technical Careers. But the committee of 12 formed by SIUC President John C. Guyon has differences for the future.

In October IBHE recommended all CTC associate degree programs be cut with the exception of its aviation programs. CTC also was advised to move its remaining programs to different colleges, thus eliminating the college altogether.

IBHE Director Kathleen Kelly said the board recommended cancellation because students needing two-year programs created by CTC can be moved to a community college.

"Many of the programs in the college can be or already are offered at community colleges," she said. "Community colleges also offer those courses at a much cheaper rate per credit hour.

The college used to meet a specific need in Southern Illinois, before community colleges were developed, Kelly said.

"Before community colleges were developed in Southern Illinois, there were no two-year programs or vocational schools in the area," she said. "But now that there are community colleges the school no longer serves that purpose."

The board's recommendations can be looked at with the recommendations of SIUC President John C. Guyon's committee which calls for a re-evaluation of the CTC programs see CTC, page 7

Shakespeare play "Othello" to come to SIUC

Grammar winning folk artist returns to SIUC for show

Opinion

One of SIUC's colleges has relinquished to the persistent fire of administrators' concerns, but a new college could rise from the ashes.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts soon will become simply the College of Communications after July 1 if a proposal for its creation is approved in December.

The new college is a reaction by the Phoenix Committee to a proposal from SIUC President John C. Guyon's long-term planning committee, which called for the abolition of CFA altogether, and a similar proposal by Benjamin A. Shepherd, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Since administrators' concerns about CFA were raised, the School of Art and Design, the School of Music, the Department of Theatre and the Department of Speech Communication and the University Museum voted to move to the College of Liberal Arts, effective July 1.

Gary Kolb, acting chairman for cinema and photography, one of the five remaining CFA units, said Guyon's committee and Shepherd's proposal was made in haste and will have an adverse affect on the whole University for years to come.

"This was a terrible move," he said. "I think it is one of the worst mistakes that: University has ever made—it's a short-sighted and rather foolish. They should have concentrated on improving and doing something we're doing with the new college."

The remaining units—journalism, radio-television, cinema, and photography, broadcasting services and communications disorders and photography, one of the five remaining CFA units, Guyon's committee which calls for a re-evaluation of the CTC programs see CTC, page 7

see NEW, page 5
Salukis to go limb-to-limb with Sycamores

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Before each season, Saluki head coach Bob Smith said he writes down the number of wins he expects his gridders to collect and sticks it in a drawer in his office. This year Smith penciled in six wins.

Unfortunately for Smith, the gridders have surprised him. The Salukis entered Saturday’s 12:30 p.m. game at Indiana State at 9-7.

“I had solid predictions that we would win six games this year,” Smith said. “I thought we would beat Arkansas State and Western Kentucky, but we came up a total of five points short.”

A win would assure the Salukis of a four-way fourth place tie in the Gateway Conference, while a loss would give the Salukis sole possession of last place. SIUC enters the contest with a record of 3-7, 1-4 in the Gateway and Indiana State comes to Carbondale with a record of 4-6, 2-3 in the conference.

The Sycamores are coming off a win against 11th-ranked Southwest Missouri State, a team that pounded the Dawgs 51-12 two weeks ago. The Sycamores are led by freshman tailback David Wright who is only 43 yards away from breaking Hershel Walker’s 1980 freshman all-purpose yardage record of 1,805.

Wright is four in the Gateway in all-purpose yardage with 176.3 yards a game and second in the conference with 113.4 yards a game.

“I think we will have to crank up our run defense to stop him,” Smith said. “This has been our best practice week in three weeks and all I told the kids was ‘go out there relax and play your game.’”

The Sycamores are led on defense by nose guard Dyrrah Christie. The senior from Kankakee recorded 17 tackles (11 solo) in the Sycamores win over Southwest Missouri State last Saturday, which garnered him Defensive Player of the Week. Christie has 50 tackles on the year. 11 behind Ruebaker Matt.

Gridders need win in finale to avoid Gateway cellar

Salukis triumph

Dawgs come back from 15-point deficit to beat Belorussia

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

And the rims came tumbling down. That was the scenario Thursday night as the Salukis beat the Belorussians 92-85 in a game that went down to the wire. With the Belorussians coming in and playing the physical type of international basketball that they are used to, the Salukis came up with an answer in center Marcelo Silva.

In a Saluki effort to come back in the second half, da Silva’s effort came through in a star dunk that brought the rim down off the backboard to bring the Salukis within three, 56-53.

Junior point guard Chris Lowery said da Silva got things going for the Salukis.

“Marcelo is a crowd favorite and a very excitable player,” he said. “That play really helped turn things around.”

The Salukis started off the game with an alley-oop pass from junior forward Marcus Timmons to senior forward Aashaf Amaya for a power dunk scoring the game’s first two points.

From there, the Salukis were not able to get an offensive going and the Belorussians took a 15 point lead, 31-16, midway through the first half.

Amaya said they came out at a slow pace because it was the first game of the season.

“We needed to find more consistency in our game, and that is what we will need these two exhibition games for,” he said. “This will give us time to set a level of play for ourselves.”

Lowery said the Salukis’ play first half was disappointing.

“I feel we could have played a harder game coming out,” he said. “We had been playing harder than that in practice, and the coach really got on us at halftime.”

In the second half, the Belorussians found themselves tiring, and they let their aggressiveness take over, earning two technical fouls.

The Salukis took the lead, 63-62, on a three-point play by sophomore Ian Stewart, leading for the first time since the first half.

With 50 left in play in the game, Maxim Astenin fouled Timmons and earned a technical foul as well. The Salukis scored three points on foul shots and never looked back.

Amaya led the Salukis in scoring with 29 points, and Timmons and da Silva followed with 17 points each.

Amaya, Timmons and da Silva also led SIUC in rebounds combining for a total of 36 boards.

Head coach Rich Herrin said this is the toughest schedule Salukis have faced since he has been here.

“The Russians deserve some credit,” Herrin said. “They played aggressive basketball.”

Marlins, Rockies in need for free agents after draft

Nowday

Whitney Herzog has witnessed each of baseball’s expansions from the decidedly different perspectives of a player and management executive. From his current position as senior vice president of player personnel for the California Angels, Herzog evaluated the players the Marlins and Rockies selected in the expansion draft Tuesday and came to one conclusion. “They’re not done.”

His thought hardly is a revelation. No one anticipated either of the new National League franchises emerging from the draft with anything remotely resembling a contending team. But Herzog’s remarks went beyond that seemingly superficial observation. They (the expansion clubs) picked a lot of players who are two or three years away from the major leagues. A lot of them are good right now. They just need a chance to show you. You can’t count on them now. But it’s a good start.”

But through the first six weeks of this hockey season, the Golden Brett was merely bronze. Not even silver.

Singing the Blues

Hull’s low scoring sad note for St. Louis

Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — Those gold, aluminum-shaft sticks still glint in his hands like lightning rods. He shoots and the puck responds with a thundering clap.

That shock of blond hair still pops out from his blue St. Louis helmet. The big smile and raucous voice? It is unmistakable.

It’s Hull.

But through the first six weeks of this hockey season, the Golden Brett was merely bronze. Not even silver.

After leading the NHL the past three seasons with 72, 86 and 70 goals, Hull, 28, entered the Blues’ two-game road trip this week with only seven goals in 18 games. That’s a 33-goal pace. Spiffy for Murray Craven or John Callen, perhaps, but less than half a year’s work by Hull standards. He had 16 goals at the same point last season.

Marie Lermieux, who some claim has a $1 million bonus if he breaks Wayne Gretzky’s
Newswrap

world

PEACE TALKS SCHEDULED — Syria said Thursday it was prepared to accept that the eighth round of Middle East peace talks would be held in Washington between December 7 and 17. Israel had already agreed to the date which had been proposed by the American host of the Israeli-Arab talks. Syria's chief negotiator, Mustaf Allah, confirmed Syria's acceptance of the proposal and said Damascus would welcome another peace mission by James Baker.

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS MAINTAINED — Kuwait Thursday urged the five permanent member states of the United Nations Security Council to maintain economic sanctions against Iraq until it implements U.N. resolutions included in the Gulf war cease-fire. The plea was made by Kuwait Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Salameh Majed al-Shaher in a meeting with the ambassadors of the United Nations, Russia, Britain, France and China, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

CONFlict CLAIMS MORE LIVES — Ethnic conflicts in the Caucasus region claimed more lives Thursday but there were hopes of a respite in one trouble spot after Georgian and separatist Abkhazian negotiators signed a nine-day cease-fire. The cease-fire is to begin Friday and will allow Russian troops to withdraw from the battle zone around the Abkhazian capital Sukhum, Interfax news agency said. A Russian army representative also said the cease-fire applied to the whole region.

ISRAELI ARTILLERY POUNDS VILLAGES — Israeli artillery pounded Moshav villages late Thursday after Lebanese guerrillas attacked Israeli troops and their South Lebanon Army militia allies inside the Israeli security zone in southern Lebanon, security and militia sources said. The Lebanese Communist Party said it detonated roadside bombs as the two-vehicle patrol passed along the Deir Sirian-Alman road, inflicting casualties among Israeli ranks.

nation

DISCOVERY PLANS SECRET MISSION — The U.S. space shuttle Discovery will take off on a secret military mission on December 2, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday. The seven-day mission led by 48-year-old David Walker is due to start at 5:59 a.m. In addition to their secret assignments, the shuttle's crew of six will conduct medical experiments and attempt to find ways of detecting dangerous space junk from earth.

PERSONNEL HONORED — Emergency personnel who provided medical treatment to victims of last spring's rains were honored for their efforts today. Congressman Quiet Wilson were given to 40 people and 13 organizations. The recipients were recognized for "exhibiting remarkable heroism and leadership in their efforts to save lives," Wilson said. "Responders in the field often made sacrifices in dangerous environments, with little or no protection.

INDIANS DISPUTE LAND — Arizonans are reeling from the surprise announcement that 408,000 acres — including picturesque aspen groves, fishing lakes and prime timber and cattle country — may become Indian land. Department of interior officials said the land north and east of Flagstaff is part of a proposed settlement of a 110-year-old land dispute between Arizona's Hopi and Navajo tribes. The agreement, which was reached Friday and awaits approval by tribal members and Congress.

CATHOLIC CHURCH REJECTS LETTER — U.S. Roman Catholic bishop, on Wednesday rejected a controversial pastoral letter on women that reaffirmed traditional church teachings on abortion morality and the male priesthood. The rejection — unprecedented for such a document — came after nine years of conversations with women, suggestions from the Vatican and intense internal debate. In the end, it failed because many bishops thought it would widen the chasm between them and women.

— From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Shakespeare's 'Othello' plays McLeod Theater

Disturbing play spins tragedy, jealousy, deceit into masterful, tightly knit plot

By Casey Hampton

When the lights go down in McLeod Theater this weekend, the cast and crew will take audiences back to a time of sword fights and dark tragedies — the world of William Shakespeare.

But Director Lori Merrill-Fink, professor of acting and movement, said she has tried to illuminate Shakespeare's often disturbing play, "Othello."

"Othello" has always been analyzed and balled a tragedy, and "it's based on a tragic story," she said. "My concern in the production was to find the love and the light in the play because sitting through three hours of tragedy is frightening and something I wouldn't want to impose upon anyone."

The play does, in fact, end a tragedy, but the story spins a web of jealousy and deceit as it paces along.

Othello is a man outwardly calm when faced with his military duties, but he is inwardly insecure about his love shared with the beautiful Desdemona. In his trust in others, he finds betrayal.

The villainous Iago has vowed revenge on the unsuspecting general because he was not declared Othello's lieutenant despite his capabilities that surpass those of the chosen leader, Cassio. The consequences are fatal.

Derek Hasenstab, a senior in theater from Belleview who captures Iago's world qualities in the production, said Iago's hurt is fueled with envy.

"(Iago is) not your stereotypical villain — he's a man who is very smart and knows how to use language to get what he wants from people," he said. "Othello is about as noble as you can get in a man but he has that flaw of jealousy, Iago knows that and uses it to get what he wants."

Merrill-Fink said the production delves deeper than a play about good versus evil, because Shakespeare made the plot tightly knit and the characters very complex.

"There's a lot of contradiction in outward appearance and inner nature in 'Othello' — no character represents any specific type," she said. "The characters aren't archetypal people.

"Iago does have a heart and is capable of loving his wife and is capable of remorse and fear," she said. "And Othello is not solely an honorable person — he buys into the Elizabethan view that women are fickle — and he's also older a bit black, which raises some insecurities."

Although Shakespeare's mastery of playwrighting entices audiences into the play, it also seems to discourage just as many, Merrill-Fink said she found the text of the play the most difficult obstacle in the production.

"Our biggest task was the text, and how do we get to and through it," she said. "There's no way you can work around it — the text of the play. In contemporary plays, the text is in the play, but it's not the delicious poetry found in Shakespeare. We've lost that sense of poetry in our everyday speech." Nick D. Jamil, a senior in theater from Dallas, Texas, who performs the unfortunate Desdemona, said Shakespeare has a command of the English language, but performing the roles so audiences can understand them provides the challenge.

"Physicalizing the roles is what really brings Shakespeare to life and makes it enjoyable to the audience," she said. "I think people are afraid of the language because they have this image Shakespeare should be stoney and presentational. Shakespeare is not static, antiquated theater — it's brilliant."

Merrill-Fink said the SIUC production of "Othello" will provide an experience many find inaccessible because of the complexity of the verse.

"We cannot do a panonomic version of Othello to interpret it for them," she said. "The spectacle in Shakespeare is the language, and if you bring the sense of being an active listener to the theater, then you will not be disappointed. If (audience members) immerse themselves in the sounds and pulse of the speech, they will find Shakespeare is just amazing theater."

"Othello" opens at 8 tonight in McLeod Theater in the Communications Building and runs Nov. 21 and Dec. 4, 5 and 6. A 2 p.m. matinee on Dec. 6 will be signed for the hearing impaired. All other performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for senior citizens and $4 for children under 15 years of age and students with an ID.

With a watchful eye, Othello, played by Ben Bates, strategically moves one of his pieces in order to defeat in order to defeat his opponent, Iago, played by Derek Hasenstab. The actors were practicing Tuesday night for their upcoming performance of "Othello" which will be held Nov. 20, 21 and Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

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State tuition burden needs to rise again

MANY STUDENTS CANNOT Pull their full financial weight, and now the state is telling them to pull more with increases in tuition.

SIUC administrators say Illinois government lacks the funds for a healthy student aid program and that puts the tuition burden on students.

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS the state has found ways to relieve the weight it carries:

- About five years ago loans began to focus on students with the greatest need, instead of those with the highest grades;
- The state began to use the lottery revenues for education funding instead of the supplemental use it was believed to go for, but it took away other general funds so education money was not increased;
- A dramatic tuition increase of 37.9 percent last semester put more upon the students instead of the state (Twenty-eight percent of the increase is to be allocated to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission to help other students get into college.)
- And this semester’s downsizing is to cut expenditures, thus relieving more of the responsibility of the state.

A SLOW BUT TRUE SHIFT in University revenue is happening. The state has raised appropriations to SIUC from $116,684,427 in 1987 to a planned $142,296,600 for 1993. But SIUC President John C. Guydon said 60 percent of revenues come from state funds and 40 percent from tuition. Before the last tuition increase, the margin was closer to 70-30.

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president of academic affairs and provost, said that the school could see another tuition increase in the 1994 budget.

THE STATE HAS A SOCIAL responsibility to provide better education and much of that comes from the monies allocated for school funding. To be equal in education, the government needs to aid students who cannot afford it. The annual-annual tuition increases are making it more difficult for the students to attend higher education.

The recession is hurting the whole state, but Springfield must prioritize funding for the future. Because the recession causes students to carry more of the educational burden, more students may have to discontinue schooling before graduation because of lack of capital.

IF MORE STUDENTS ARE TO COMPLETE, much less get into higher education, the state must take on more of the burden. Students do not always have the power to reallocate money toward school, it is more than a question of going without a luxury or convenience.

Students cannot move into the next century with the full load of financial responsibility resting on their backs — it must be lessened by the state.

Editorial Policies

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Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Shepherd got the call: Provost had dubious task of creating initial response

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

The job of vice president for academic affairs and provost at SIUC is especially when state funds tighten and Illinois provides little help for higher education.

In an interview on Nov. 23, in an interview, Provost Benjamin A. Shepherd said the SIUC would offer a stronger focus on teaching and adequately prioritize the various programs that need to be represented adequately. The SIUC administration is in the first year of implementing guidelines for broadcasting and planning, according to the center for Higher Education at Illinois State University.

The SIUC administration, The state appropriated $329.6 million to Southern Illinois University in 1992, $276.9 million in 1992 and $271.1 million in 2004. That is essentially why Shepherd was asked to make a proposal.

"Do we have all of the programs that anyone at the University would want to have at marginal to low quality, or are we willing to work to keep as many as possible to all people, and we think it's responsible to do so as much as we can, but we draw the lines of our rising college need (that SIUC serves)" Shepherd asked.

On Aug. 3, Shepherd issued the first part of the document dealing with guidelines for budget challenges to SIUC deans.

"The SIUC graduate school, SIUC said, was given ample opportunity to respond to the proposal, although the University said it "doesn't have a tight frame to be responsible to (the state planning initiatives)."

A four-member dean's advisory group ensured its responses were reviewed and included in the final proposal, said Shepherd.

"Shepherd's proposal, a Program Planning Deficit Report, is part of the University's Education called, for a 6.5-percent reduction in college and school personnel budgets within academic affairs during a three-year period, effective in fiscal year 1994. Doug McFarland said the new programs would reduce their budgets 2 percent next year, 2 percent again in 1994-95 and 2.5 percent in 1995-96, according to an SIUC plan.

He said deans could not use other-than- salary dollars to meet the base reduction. Yopp said Shepherd's budget challenge was realistic.

"If you're going to adequately prioritize and reduce programs, you have to reduce those programs that need to be brought up to strength, then (6.5 percent) is a necessary amount of reallocation," he said.

While some people described the University's plan as "a kick in the teeth," students said they were contradicted to the proposal by the "stronger focus" on the University's mission.

SIUC deans were not able to put spiraling costs in line with declining income, he said.

"We should reconcile our program base with our resource base within a context of quality and, should there be a pleasant surprise of significant additional resources, we will have our priorities identified and we're bringing on new programs that will have 21st century appeal and viability," he said.

On Nov. 21, SIUC said the decrease in state appropriations from 1991 to 1992 resulted when Gov. Jim Edgar asked state universities to give back 3 percent of their general revenue and educational assistance budgets. SIUC gave $37 million back to the state and dealt with the recession by raising tuition 10 percent, equaling $4.2 million, she said.

"The decrease in state appropriations between 1991 and 1992 was the net result of the recession plus the positive increase from the tuition increase," Herd said. "And we still ended up with less.

"In a one-year, 1991, American Council of Education survey tracking how four-year universities across the nation are responding to financial pressures, 81 percent increased student fees, 66 percent postponed spending for buildings and equipment and 40 percent reallocated resources. SIUC is not immune to such cost-saving tactics, and Shepherd said it will be more difficult to access new funds for any purpose. Yet SIUC will neither remain competitive nor have quality faculty and programs without an equitable share of the reductions.

"This apparent contradiction can be re-evaluated if we are able to structure the University in a way that our programs and graduates meet the expectations of those we educate and those who provide (funding)," he said.

Shepherd later released a program challenge which "listened programs and set that college and department priorities. Then that action must be followed by more dollars for internal reallocation in order to strengthen remaining programs."

Dean Stuck, former director of the now defunct Renewal Institute, was one of the principal architects of a data base that Shepherd used to evaluate the productivity of different University units.

"It is important for those that functioned as a "looking glass" for University officials to see the University's services, research and teaching. Shepherd said.

Some of the decisions included recommendations such as the elimination of associate degrees in avionics technology, computer information processing, construction technology, dental technology, law enforcement and tool and manufacturing technology.

Shepherd also proposed four academic units and the University Museum of the College of Communications and Fine Arts move to the College of Liberal Arts. The School of Music, the School of Art and Design, the Department of Speech Communication and also the Department of Theater were recommended to relocate to CDLA CCFA Dean Gerald Stone said the recommended break-up came as a surprise. "It would not go into an operation with a predetermined position that you are going to cut programs," he said. "You should set priorities, then look at programs."

"I do not fault the provost," he said. "He was operating under deadlines from (IBHE). For a period during the later part of the summer, every three weeks deadlines and initiatives coming from off-campus."

SIU Chancellor James Brown Dec. said Shepherd's plan emphasizes SIUC's priorities, then allocates resources to accommodate them. He said if the process involves shifting, reducing, consolidating or eliminating programs, then that action must be followed. "It's not wise to go into an operation with a predetermined position that you are going to cut programs," he said. "You should set priorities, then look at programs."

NEW, from page 1

college would offer a stronger focus for students in communication. Significant changes have moved on, and that has given us the opportunity in terms of mission, curriculum and academic programs that a program has a stronger focus than the old CCFA ever had," he said.

Jay said a new college would offer a collection of faculty and staff people who have a shared commitment to this field."

Jay said CCFBA was suffering from a lack of cohesiveness to some degree and needed some sort of restructuring. But it came as a shock when the college was splintered for about a month, he said.

"I don't see why it is necessary (to abolish the college) in the sense that it can be designated CCFBA a weak college," he said. "I don't think it is the weakest college on campus but it was targeted nonetheless. On the other hand, although it wasn't a weak college, it wasn't a highly successful college other," he said.

Jay noted a lack of communication between the various departments within the college and long-term financial problems as hindering the success of CCFBA. "The committee reported that the lack of cohesiveness is the reason, as it has been stated on several occasions by the Board of Governors to the University that would benefit financially, Jay said. He said SIUC will now gain anything financially because the staff in the college's office will remain in another role in the University. "They are projecting gains of $200,000 a year, and they don't want a new college that would cost them. That is that, he said. "I don't see $200,000 in gains coming down the CCFBA's door, and I don't think SIUC's cycle was hurt by it in the first place. The situation is not clear."

Shepherd said the $200,000 total is fair amount of how much would be saved by cutting the office. "I think that plausible figure based on my knowledge of what it costs a dean's office to operate," he said.

Separating the individual units within communications would result in one of them feeling cut off because they could not respond to one another and grow accordingly. "Ron Stotyn, graduate student representative to the journalism faculty."

"A communications college) keeps the core of the field of communication unified," Stotyn said. "Guyen said he would not comment on the proposals until he "received a few reports. I
Rice, water benefit dinner to help people of Somalia

By Angela Hyland
International Writer

Hundreds of tickets for a dinner benefitting Somalis have been sold, but organizers of the event said they do not expect a lot of people to attend.

The dinner, which is at 5 p.m. today at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar St., will consist of rice and water.

The event was prepared to show a sense of solidarity with the people of Somalia, said Amit Srivastava, a member of the Mid–America Peace Project, one of the groups sponsoring the benefit.

"I don’t expect to see many people show up to eat a rice and water supper," said Srivastava, a senior in math from Carbondale.

"It’s symbolic of the simplicity of food most people around the world eat." Eslie Spock, chairwoman of the fundraising committee, said she felt it was important to have some sort of event to raise money, but didn’t feel it would be appropriate to have something festive.

"I wanted something that would symbolize the somberness of what’s happened over there," she said.

"We don’t want the event to be morose, though. You do what you can. You have to have hope," Spock said.

According to recent estimates, more than 5,000 people are dying in Somalia on a daily basis, Srivastava said.

About 1.5 million people are in immediate danger of death, he said.

Money raised from the rice and water dinner will be donated to the United Nations International Children’s Fund, Church World Service, and Doctors without Borders USA.

Anyone who has not purchased a ticket, which are available for a $2 donation, but still wants to take part in the dinner is encouraged to attend, Srivastava said.

Donations can be made at that time.

Social justice songs and meditative music, played on a piano, guitar and African drums, will be featured at the dinner, Spock said.
CTC, from page 1

instead of elimination.

CTC Dean, Elaine Viecelo, said it would be impossible to move all of the college's two-year programs to a junior college.

"That type of recommendation leaves too many things to consider," she said.

"It would be very difficult to move all of the programs in the college for use at its aviation, architecture and automotive programs to one junior college. Even then one would have to consider a junior college has not accredited the way CTC is," Viecelo said. The board said CTC does not graduate enough students last year.

"Many of our students do not graduate to get their bachelor's degree," she said.

"Students don't have to go through the process of graduation if they are not in the Capstone program and decide to continue their education and get a bachelor's degree," Viecelo said.

One rating undergraduate students is a CTC student, Viecelo said.

"CTC has the largest undergraduate college enrollment on this campus," she said.

"Eliminating such a program certainly would not have a positive impact on the University or its economic situation.

Drastic recommendations such as changes speed up efforts to decide reductions in the budget, Viecelo said.

"Sometimes it takes an outside force to make people move, but I feel the board had initiated a budget planning process before the board did," she said.

"CTC simply had a smaller budget to work with, but a bigger enrollment to work for.

"One of the programs it is流逝 for is the automotive programs since it was established as a college in 1950, Viecelo said.

The college has 27 accredited programs and its aviation and automotive programs are nationally recognized, she said.

Automotive received a first-place rating from the American Vocation Association.

There are high visibility programs which enhance the University's visibility," she said.

"CTC has become a student oriented college which helps enrich students' education," Viecelo said.

"Most of CTC's faculty are student advisers also, so our faculty really get to know their students," she said.

Viecelo said the board should visit the campus and look at the entire unit first-hand instead of making decisions solely based on statistics.

"IBHE has to look at the quality of a program instead of the quantity," she said.

"IBHE can look at data, but our quality cannot be shaded, the best indication of a college's quality is its students, and CTC graduates reflect success," Viecelo said.

SUC students feel that they should have a say in what goes on in their University as well as administration and state officials.

Rudy Marottl, a senior in advanced technical studies, said the types of cuts IBHE proposed are unfair for new students.

"Students need to have more say in their education and what happens to their University," Marottl said.

SUC presents many advantages to students who want to get a two-year college.

"CTC has some of the best programs in the state, and it is the cheapest in the state," he said.

"Also, if students decide to get a four-year degree, said the board to eliminate the college once before.

"In 1969 IBHE had more power and influence on the future of the University," he said.

"They would put CTC's programs in a community college, but they were not successful," she said.

Administration wants architecture technology among programs to one junior college.

Clifton Rutledge, architecture technology coordinator at CTC, said the board tried to eliminate the college once before.

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"In 1969 IBHE had more power and influence on the future of the University," she said.

"They would put CTC's programs in a community college, but they were not successful," Rutledge said.

"They have 100 graduates currently employed in Chicago alone," Rutledge said.

"I have faith President Guyon and Vice President Shepherd will see through these economically hard times," Rutledge said.

One of CTC's most recognized programs, aviation flight, questions IBHE's credibility, in recononing cut.

Ron Reeder, aviation flight coordinator, said IBHE's criteria for canceling programs and eliminating colleges is inaccurate and outdated.

"How can you cancel the largest college SUIC has," Reeder asked.

"Students have come to enroll in CTC from as far as New York. That just shows just how well our programs can function," Reeder said.

Aviation was one of the few programs not recommended for cancellation by IBHE, but it was recommended that the program be moved out of CTC.

Reeder said the program sells itself, its faculty does not have to recruit students.

"The program is the third largest in the United States," he said.

"The program has 100 new students each year, so we must be doing something right," Reeder said.

Students seem to keep enrolling to CTC's 2-year programs even though junior colleges are much cheaper, said one CTC student.

Tom Mooney, a freshman in electronics from Rockford, said he had given up to Rock Valley Junior College for free.

"My mother is a professor at Rock Valley, so I could have free tuition, but I chose to come to SUIC," he said.

"I was told by many of my peers who have attended junior colleges that they had learned more at CTC.

Mooney said he feels more students would speak out about the decisions if they were given a chance.

"Even though administration makes most of the decisions students still feel that this is their University, and want to have a say," he said.

Calendar

Community

THE SU STRATEGIC SIMULATIONS Society will be moving from the old ug on November 11th to the Student Center Illinoise and Ohio Rooms.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will hold its third annual Suicide Dinner on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 303 W. Main. This program or open in public registration begins at 9:15, there is a $3 donation for dinner. Proceeds will go to the Peoria Chapter, the Parenting Center.

VISUAL ADMINISTRATION Student Organization will have a funder speaker, Donald Johnson of the Landeck International Airport, at noon today in the Student Center individual. Dress will be invoused. For more information, contact Maria at 453-5210.

MEGA-LIFE will sponsor "Our Becoming A Woman of the Little Red Dress," for $15 to $10 on Monday at the Interfaith Center. The discussion will be followed by an unsponsored meeting. For more information, call 457-2567.

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CLINTON, from page 1

proposa l for eco nomic Li mulu s
would have to overco me a d ee p
reserve or of concern among
lawmakers
who may be incli ned
to put a higher priority than he has on
reducing the size of the federal
budget deficit.

As the president-elect moved
from one meeting to another, the
trade-off between economic
growth and deficit reduction
was a con st ant topic of discussion.

And even as they greeted
Clinton with open-armed
friendliness, some Republicans
found subtle ways to warn a new
president who some fear might
prove overeager to give the
country's economy a budget-busting
boost.

House Republican leader Robert
Michel of Illinois, who stood with
Clinton and fellow congressional
leaders at a crowded Capitol news
conference, said that he believed
"the president-elect is quite
conscious and well aware of the
dilemma of attempting to stimulate
the economy on the one hand
without exacerbating the budget
deficit that confronts us."

And Senate Republican leader
Robert Dole of Kansas, soon to be
the highest-ranking member of his
party in government, said he
thought the incoming Democratic
president understood that "he's got
some constituencies out there
that'll have to hold their breaths
for awhile, because he's got to
deal with the economy and the
deficit."

As he met with lawmakers for
back-to-back meals and meetings,
Clinton was said to have made
clear that he was not yet ready to
discuss in any detail the measures
that he intended to propose for an
economy choked by slow growth
and the deficit.

24th Annual Free
Thanksgiving Day Meal
Thursday, November 26th
Noon - 2:00 pm
Newman Catholic
Student Center
715 S. Washington
529-3311

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Winterizing All Scooters
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T-BIRDS
Friday & Saturday
50c Pitchers Old Style Reg & Lt.
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PALESTINE NATIONAL DAY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
10 AM - 3 PM
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D
Program of Events
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Poster Show
Cultural Dress Display
Handicrafts Display
Video Showing of "Children of Fire"
Free Arabic Coffee and punch
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Free ethnic food and sweets
Sponsored by General Union of Palestine Students
Co-sponsored by Graduate and Professional Student Council,
International Student Council, and Undergraduate Student Government
But Nicholas Agorits, president of the International Student Council from Cyprus, said the council is against proposals to limit international student involvement. "We don’t believe that any opportunity should be eliminated," he said. "We are paying a lot more money than the Illinois state residents, and we should have equal opportunities.

Carla Coppi, assistant director of the Office of International Programs and Services, said if the increase in international enrollment continues, students can expect an ever-increasing cultural diversification at SIUC.

Coppi said nine of the top 10 countries SIUC recruits students from are Asian countries. These include Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia, India, Korea and Thailand. The only exception is Cyprus, which is ranked 10th.

Coppi attributes the increase of international students to stronger economies and loosening government restrictions in Asian countries on students studying in other countries.

"You can always see a dramatic increase in either politics or the economy," she explained. "It also has to do with a lot of students agreeing to send students abroad."

SIUC is ranked second statewide and 11th nationally among universities for its international student enrollment. The University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana is first in the 8th and 9th in the nation.

Coppi said the number of international students has increased across the nation for the past three or four years, with a major influx between 1984 and 1985 that began the steady upward movement in international enrollment: U.S. universities are getting today.

International students contribute to the University’s income by paying a much higher tuition rate.

Coppi said tuition for international students is nearly three times the in-state tuition rate: A 12-hour semester costs $3,078 and a 15-hour semester costs $3,933 for in-state tuition. Besides regular tuition hikes, an out-of-state tuition rate and costs for living and travel, international students pay a hefty sum.

"Small scholarship funds are available and at a graduate level assistantships are available, but for the most part an international student pays their own way here," she said.

"Full tuition plus fees is nearly $17,000 a year."

But reputation is what sends students from countries on the other side of the world to a university in the middle of farmland and cornfields on the southern tip of a midwestern American state.

Coppi said SIUC does not aggressively recruit from other countries. She accounts the high level of international interest to word of mouth.

"When students go back home, they act as ambassadors for the University," she said. Marina Fiouri, a business management major from Cyprus, said SIUC is her second home.

"SIUC is common in Malaysia," she said. "When someone says they went to SIUC, everybody knows whom they are talking about. It is one of the universities recognized by the national government. Most of SIUC’s majors are recognized by the Malaysian government."
Grammy winner plays SIUC; returns to visit family, home

Folk artist performs at Student Center Ballroom tonight
By Dave Kazak

Grammy Award winner Shawn Colvin is coming home to play her music to SIUC students, and she is bringing her laurels with her.

Tonight Colvin will fill the Student Center Ballrooms with the music she played on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show." She will play music that aired on VH-1. And she will play the music that won her "Best Contemporary Folk Recording" at the 1991 Grammy Awards.

Colvin is touring on the heels of her recently released album "Fat City," her second album. Her debut album, "Steady On," won Colvin many laurels and spawned a year long tour that stretched from Europe to Australia. The title song of the first album had much success, including a long run on VH-1.

After the tour, Colvin spent time donating her talents to other musicians such as Joan Baez, Jackson Browne, John Lee Hooker, Chris Isaak, Michelle Shocked and Suzanne Vega.

On "Fat City," some of the work she has done for other stars is reciprocated. In the song "Climb On," Bruce Hornsby plays keyboards, and in "Object of My Affection," the background music is played by the Subdudes. Richard Thompson lends his talents for the song "Tennessee."

The accolades accumulated by Colvin all have their roots in Carbondale. Her family moved to the town when she was in grammar school. In high school she was playing folk music as well as developing her entertaining spirit by landing lead rolls in the high school plays. After graduating a year early, she enrolled at SIUC, where studies and music soon became a site of conflict. She resolved the conflict by forming the Shaw Colvin Band when she was 20.

She left school to join a band called the Dixie Diesels in Texas, but soon returned to SIUC.

She said in a press release that she went "back to school, studied fashion design for about two and a half weeks, went to a speech therapist, and slowly starting playing again."

She soon left school again.

In "Fat City," Colvin has her roots in Carbondale. Her family moved to the town when she was in grammar school. She enrolled at SIUC, where studies and music soon became a source of conflict. She resolved the conflict by forming the Shaw Colvin Band when she was 20.

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She said in a press release that she went "back to school, studied fashion design for about two and a half weeks, went to a speech therapist, and slowly starting playing again."

She soon left school again and "kicked ass between the coasts playing in various bands before finally deciding to be a solo artist in 1985."

Colvin's manager, Jeremy Morrison, said the many years spent developing her talent has helped her to keep her feet on the ground.

Islamabad leader disappears from frontier province

Opposition leader Ishaq Bhutto, hounded from Islamabad overnight, was Thursday barred from the North-West Frontier Province. The government issued the ban after Bhutto announced in Karachi that he would resign his aborted anti-government march on the federal capital from the Frontier Province city of Peshawar Friday.

His mother, Nazrat Bhutto, who is "under medical treatment" at a government rest house in Punjab province, was also turned from the Frontier Province.

"She is not like some of the overnight successes in the industry, where they go from nothing to something big in a heartbeat," Morrison said. "She is a genuine person."

Morrison said Colvin's recent shows in New York have all been sold-out. Also, Colvin is traveling to Carbondale after playing there sold out shows at Shuba's in Chicago and a sold out show in Milwaukee.

Colvin also likes playing to college audiences, Morrison said, and even though she mostly performs at front of North Eastern region students, she has special reason to play here: This is where her parents live.

Colvin's performance will start at 8 p.m. Tickets will be $5 for SIUC Students and $7 for the General Public.

Madrigal Dinner Concert

Join the Royal Court to celebrate this yuletide season with a feast fit for a king, Jugglers, priests, magicians, and madrigal song and dance!

DECEMBER 9, 10, & 11, 6:15 P.M.
SIUC STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 5/12 SIUC STUDENTS, $18/GENERAL PUBLIC
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DEC. 10 & 11, ALL TICKETS $19.50

Overseas available at the SIUC Student Center Ticket Office

Presented by the SIUC Events Center, the School of Music, & the Society for Creative Accomplishment

"BEYOND SPECTACLE. A TRUMPHANTLY VIBRANT, COURAGEOUS WORK OF MUSICAL THEATER." - The New York Times

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A DEFINING MUSICAL FOR THE '90s." - Norman Mailer

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Miss Saigon

The classic love story of our time

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THE CLASSIC LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME

The classic love story of our time

"THE CLASSIC LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME"
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Open Rate: $1.70 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 days prior to publication
Publication Dates: All classified ads are required to have a 2-column border. Other border
acceptance is at the discretion of the publisher.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: Ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$15.00

space

Space Reservation Deadline: 1 week prior to publication
Requirements: Smiley ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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SIEVE THE CAR DOCTOR mechanic. He makes tune calls. Call 248-1537

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Sporad 5, 1989 Honda Accord Six, 24,000 miles. No damage. Make offer. Call Mike at 292-3151.

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1989 HONDA ELE, 80, 000 miles, $2,250.00. Call 1-800-234-5678.

Bicycles

29 CANNONDALE 10-BAR BIKING BOY 60 cm only ridden 170 mi. Excellent condition. Call 349-2549. Bike at 529-6799.

2M. 21/2 BDRM, LOW Utilities. 459-8765. Call 299-0700.

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20 Christmas Seasonal lights. Between the Plains & Old Spanish Trail on Chautauqua "D. Have you missed it again, yet?

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USED FURNITURE, KANKAKEE, in excellent condition. $25.00. Call 312-0447.


QUEEN SIZE TUBULAR, side/ end table. WATERFORD 163-1156

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298 ROAD. 2 BDRM, Excellent condition. $25.00 4-225-0102.


3 SUBARU XT XS, 4-dr, oven, pado, new tires, 2, 4dr, 1989 & 1990. $4,250.00. Call 349-3257.

64 MADA 233, 4 dr. 1976, 1,300,000 km. $999.00. Call 349-3257.

2 Cable & Gas Control 58.00 each. $50.00. Call 349-3257.

4 CHEVY CAVALIER, o/u. 2. 4dr, 1976-1978. $390.00. Call 349-3257.


7 AG BINS built on rails. Good con. Each one $500.00. Train table free. Call 312-0447.


1972 MADA 665 K, 4 x 4, 1989, 1,400,000 km. $1,999.00. Call 312-0447.


Beverages

IMPAVER 20" concrete. 20" brand new. $599.00. Call 312-0447.

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1999 SEBRING WRAP, 45,000 miles. Wrap. Phone 349-3257.

1998 YAMAHA 450, 10,000 miles. In great condition. $3,000.00. Call 349-3257.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON is Announcing
Our All Campus Canned Food Drive!
Food Will Be Given To THE CARBONDALE FOOD PANTRY
TODAY - FRIDAY
Boxes Are Available In Most Dorms
And In The Houses on Greek Row

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JUDY Dodge pinned to Chuck Hamilton SDE

TRACY Godei pinned to Chuck Hamilton SDE

MOLLY McDonald lavaliered to Alan Batty SDE

ALICE McDonald lavaliered to Chris Ansells SDE

JILL Holy lavaliered to Michael Baeuer SDE

MOTHERS WHO ABD not- end-wall be-punishments will-be-righted very soon for communications study. If you have a gene term

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Today's Puzzle

Across:
1. Marty
2. Jolly
3. Barney
4. Pip
5. Echow
6. New York
7. Bask
8. Times
9. Notre Dame
10. Charity
11. The Big Bang
12. 50
13. squid
14. Semen
15. Ebb
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17. Grot
18. 50
19. Stepfather
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100. 50

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
HULL, from page 16
record of 215 points, is lighting up
the NHL like a pinball machine
with 35 goals and 52 points in 20
games. Vancouver’s Russian
Rocket, Pavel Bure, has 18
goals. Tampa Bay’s reinvigorated
Chris Kontos incredibly has 19
goals in 21 games.
And Hull? After a 6-4 loss to
Tampa Bay Nov. 3, Hull criticized
himself: “I don’t get enough shots.
I don’t get any goals. What good
am I? I should be able to dominate
the game, and I don’t do anything.
How do you expect to win?”
“It isn’t there, I guess I’m out of
sync. All I know is I (think). If
teams were shadowing me, I’d have
an excuse, but they’re not.”
That was two weeks ago. After
scoring No. 8 with only 15 seconds
remaining Monday to give the
Blues a 2-1 tie in Toronto and
scoring No. 9 in the 5-2 loss to the
Hammer Whalers Wednesday, there
are indications the puck may be
starting to bounce Hull’s way.
“That goal in Toronto was the
big first goal I’ve gotten all year,”
said Hull, who had four shots and
was minus-2 in 24 minutes, 36
seconds against the Whalers.
“I think it wasn’t as much I had,
but I wasn’t doing the things
I’m supposed to do.
“I’ve gotten my chances, I’ve
had more shots than anybody in the
league (108). But the puck hasn’t
been going in the net. You start
questioning yourself. The chances
are still there that they still won’t
go in. You start fighting yourself.
It makes you wonder.
With center Ron Sutter returning
from a pulled abdominal muscle,
St. Louis Coach Bob Berry inserted
Sutter in Hull during game in
Toronto. He used both Janney and
Sutter with Hull Wednesday in a
desperate attempt to play catch-up.
When he’s healthy, Sutter is a
forechecking maniac. He chases
the puck like greyhounds chase the
mechanical lure. The Blues are
hoping Sutter can create a big
enough distraction low along the
boards to allow Hull time to
disappear from the play and then
suddenly reappear in the slot to
accept the puck.
Likewise, when the New York
Islanders were at their best,
opponents used to swear Mike
Bosdy jumped out of manhole
covers to accept the puck from
Bryan Trottier.
“I’m not a guy who gets goals
making plays,” Hull said. “It’s more
finding a way to disappear for a
little bit and then all of a sudden
they forecheck it out and I’m right
there.”

DAWGS,
from page 16
back since 1985 to rush for 1,000
yards.
“I would like to see Anthony get
his yards, but we are not going to
change our game plan,” Smith said.
“I will treat this game the same as
we have all year, although we will
give a little salute to the seniors on
Friday night.”
Smith said although the Salukis
are cellar-dwelling, he still has the
enthusiasm to send the Salukis out
with a win.
“I’m not nearly as down as
people might think, and I’m really
looking forward to taking on
Indiana State this Saturday,” he
said.
SIUC still has a chance to figure
in the Gateway Conference race. If
conference co-leaders Southwest
Missouri and Northern Iowa tie
Saturday night at the UNI Dome,
and SIUC beats Indiana State,
SMSU will get the automatic
NCAA playoff bid that goes to the
conference champion. If the
Sycamores win, Northern Iowa
would get the invitation.
Kickoff is set for 1:30 Saturday
at McAndrew Stadium.

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Torretta, teammates disagree with ESPN

Coral Gables, Fl.—University of Miami quarterback Gino Torretta said ESPN's draft analysis of "Meet the Prospects," was "hilarious.

"It was a little bit too funny," Torretta said. "I mean it was a fourth-round pick. If I am, I don't know how I'm going to get a fourth-round pick walking around with two national-championship rings on their fingers. When people say I've got a weak arm, I think it's funny. I don't get too upset about it and throw with any college guy in the country and I guarantee you I've got as strong an arm as anyone."

Torretta, teammates disagree with ESPN

The Washington Post

Ryan McNeil, considered a sure No. 1 pick and the best covering quarterback in the country, has worked opposite Torretta in practice for five years.

"We try to outfox each other every day," McNeil said. "I'll pretend we're in man (coverage) when we're really in zone. He'll change all his signals or his cadence because he says I know them all. I think he's helped each other a bit better. He's so intelligent. He's got a great knowledge for the game. He's got a quick release than Craig (Erickson), and a stronger arm than Steve Walsh. He's got Walsh's smarts and Erickson's athletic ability, the best of both of them. You put all that together and he's a Heisman Trophy winner. And it didn't just happen overnight, he's worked on it over and over.

Wide receiver Lamar Thomas, recipient of 37 Torretta tosses this year, is also a believer.

"He's done more for this team than any of those other guys have done for their teams," he said. "He makes the right calls. He gets the ball to the right people."

Courier slips to Ivanisevic

Zagreb

FRANKFURT—Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia powered to a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Jim Courier of the United States Thursday assuring him of a place in the semi-finals of the ATP World Championships in Frankfurt.

Meanwhile Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands inflicted a 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) defeat on Michael Chang to leave the American at the bottom.

BASEBALL, from page 20

three years away from being ready," Herzog said Tuesday. "They're going to have to sign a lot of free agents, more than I thought.

Chances are the new general manager—Dave Dombrowski of the Marlins and Bob Gebhard of the Blue Jays—will add 10 or 12 players to the 25-man roster. As for the draft, Herzog said the Marlins and Blue Jays won't be alone in pursuing the free agents still available.

"It's going to be a very active market," Herzog said. "So will the free agent market, on the other hand, fill vacancies without creating immediate voids.

So with a record number—149—free agents still available, and the demand of teams everywhere keen for vacuum, the question is whether there is money and a willingness to spend it.

Aside from the American League expansion that fed the Blue Jays and Mariners in 1976, clubs losing players in expansion never had the opportunity to offset their losses via free agency to develop their own talent or develop it. Now they can buy it.

"I've been in the game for all the expansions," Herzog said. "I was a player for the first one, the farm director for the second one, a manager for the third and for this one ... I don't know what the hell I am now. The biggest difference between this one and all the others is money. It used to be you'd look at a player and judge his ability, decide whether he can hit, run and throw. Now it's whether he fits in your payroll."
SIUC faces tough decisions for uncertain future

"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."

—SIUC Committee on Long-Term Planning, 1992

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

Research at SIUC has taken aim on problems of the tuition and the world, but a proposed mission statement narrows that focus to the problems of the region. The Illinois Board of Higher Education is proposing changes to SIUC's mission statement to save money for the University. However, SIUC administrators said the changes would be too restrictive—taking the University 12 miles closer to being a regional, rather than a state institution.

John Yopp, dean of the graduate school, said the mission change would affect adversely major programs because their research cannot be limited easily to Southern Illinois. He said this limitation would hinder SIUC's efforts to attract faculty.

"SIUC has strong doctoral programs in English and psychology, which are impossible to limit to the Southern Illinois region," Yopp said. "It seems contradictory for us to limit programs to the region when many of our students don't come from Southern Illinois."

He said, according to IBHE's proposed changes, SIUC would lose doctoral programs in sociology, geography and molecular science.

The University's mission includes a statement reading, "Additionally, SIUC provides specialized research to the region and the nation."

According to the proposed change, the statement would read "specialized research would focus on the region and Southern Illinois."

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the term "research" would represent faculty and graduate work in doctoral programs such as molecular science, which IBHE proposed to eliminate because it is "not central to the University's mission."

He said the board wants SIUC to concentrate on successful local research programs such as the SIUC Coal Research Center.

"We've done successful research in Southern Illinois, and we do not quibble with the idea that SIUC should devote research to region," he said. "We quibble with the argument that we should do research only in the region."

IBHE spokesman Ross Hodel said although graduate programs conduct research not limited to the area, the board needs to pinpoint SIUC's top priorities.

There is a small number of programs with a broader mission than Southern Illinois, he said. "But the BHE feels it can cut costs in certain areas to strengthen those programs providing interaction with the region."

Hodel said all 12 state universities have mission statements suggesting broad-based undergraduate education.

He said differences between their mission statements depend on a university's location and its students' mission, he said.

"Mission statements are often formed and revised in regions the community it serves," Hodes said. "They are based on factors such as the region is in, its population and sometimes historical factors."

"When SIUC was founded, it was a teacher's college. But there was increased demand in other areas as time went on," he said.

Hodel said SIUE is focusing on local priority at 10 of the 12 state universities, limiting certain broad-based programs to a specific regional focus.

He said the University of Illinois at Urbana and proposed cutbacks, but we aren't getting any substantial new money."

"It's just something we're having to bear the burden for," he said.

Shepherd said a tuition increase will be considered for the fiscal year 1994 budgets to combat financial problems, such as teacher salary increases and inflation of operating costs.

The amount of the tuition increase has not yet been specified, he said.

He said inflation is becoming most treacherous in areas such as electricity, heat and building maintenance, which have risen by nearly 10 percent a year, and costs for library materials, which have risen 50 percent since last year.

Tuition increases often are not favored by the administration, he said, but an increase may be the only way to meet many short-term costs—the reasoning for last year's 10 percent tuition increase.

"The University has existing needs to take care of," Shepherd said. "Our roofs are leaking, and we're trying to keep electricity and light in campus buildings. We have to pay for these somehow."

"We can't ask for (more) state appropriated funds because the state has no money—so what does that leave us to do? Revise tuition, which we don't like to do," he said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said 60 percent of University revenue comes from state funds and 40 percent comes from tuition—a margin that was closer to a 70-30 split before the tuition increase and a 3 percent state fund cut in January.

Guyon said because tuition increases are appropriated like normal government allocations, the chance of a sizeable increase is questionable because of the economy.

"When we suggest a tuition amount, the state will approve it if they think we can enroll enough students to cover the increase," he said. "This is why tuition could not be raised to fund as much as state money does now."

He said despite bickering between on campus colleges about diversion of the University's budget, the flow of fund actually is controlled by entities off campus—entities from which the state collects taxes.

John Foster, associate professor of political science, said the success of state revenue largely is dependent on sales and income tax growth.

"There is no tax incomes only will be possible if the nationwide recession ends. 'Recovery may be slow because when business is bad, the state collects few sales taxes," Foster said. "And when people

see MISSION, page 2a

see MISSION, page 2a

Lack of state funding means program cuts, higher tuition

SIUC faces tough decisions for uncertain future

The long-term future of SIUC's mission is not certain to administrators, but during the next few years, any new source of University funds probably will result in distress for many students.

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the University is suffering mostly from a lack of state funds—the University's major source of funding.

He said when state funds are used up, new money only can be drawn through tuition and program cuts, which are a subject of extensive controversy this year.

Shepherd said the state's lack of funds most likely will result in the loss of programs, courses and degrees, but reallocation is an important source of money when state funds are few.

"The bottom line is that the resources you aren't there," Shepherd said. "You hear a lot of rhetoric from deans and faculty over the (Illinois) Board of Higher Education's
**IBHE decision: Its plan or University’s**

**Committee Criteria Comparison**

**Outdated stats caused poor program assessment—officials**

- **The Illinois Board of Higher Education’s credibility came under fire for its alleged use of outdated information in the board to evaluate universities.**
  - The board is used to judge the college an outdated," said one official.
  - "The entire system used to judge the college and outdated," said another.
  - Guyon said out-of-date statistics can be a problem for the younger programs that have only been active for a couple of years.
  - "We hope that those outdated statistics will be corrected by the time we go before the board to debate the recommendations," said one official.
  - The board recommended 24 SIUC degree programs cut the University's college's degree in engineering, a program which has been active for only five years.

- **Juh Wah Chen, dean of engineering, said the data used to judge the program does not reflect its recent progress.**
  - "The statistics used to recommend our college is old," he said. "Many of the flaws maintained by the board's committee for elimination of the degree already have been corrected, which proves the data is outdated." IBHE reported low enrollment of American students and a low graduation rate as some of the flaws in the engineering doctoral program.
  - Kathleen Kelly, director of IBHE, defended the board's credibility and its overall purpose.
  - The board has been criticized for using reports and statistics to evaluate programs instead of taking a first-hand look at university departments and programs, Kelly said.
  - "The criteria used in writing the long-term planning document included the Task Force for 21st Century Report, a report on Assessment of Student Outcomes, a report on the general education program and a doctoral program review document by the Graduate Council, the President's Advisory Committee report on some malpractice of dollars and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd's review of academic units, with deans' responses on their possible internal reallocation and program modifications.

- **The University’s question credibility of statewide plan**
  - **By Chris Davies**
  - **Special Assignment Writer**
  - "The criteria by which the colleges are judged is OK, but the statistics used to judge the college are outdated," said an official.
  - Guyon said out-of-date statistics can be a problem for the younger programs that have only been active for a couple of years.
  - "We hope that those outdated statistics will be corrected by the time we go before the board to debate the recommendations," said one official.
  - The board recommended 24 SIUC degree programs cut the University's college's degree in engineering, a program which has been active for only five years.
  - Underwood said IBHE recommendations denied the University due process because faculty input was not included in the decision-making process. Also, the board's recommendations have the possibility of having a negative impact on SIUC's tenured faculty.
  - Kelly said some of IBHE's recommendations and the committee of 12's plan coincided.
  - "Some (of the committee's proposals) overlap with things we recommended," she said.
  - "The board did not have much current data. All the data used were accurate and IBHE's and more credible because the committee is closer to the University than the board, which is located in Springfield, and therefore, more current."
SIUC officials starting quest for quality in GE curriculum

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The general education program at SIUC emerged in 1947 when the University began a serious re- examination of its programs and curricula. The group proposes fine arts, health, behavioral, and social sciences courses, among others for SIUC’s general education program.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, has also developed a core curriculum concept for general education at SIUC.

Shepherd said SIUC’s program should be regarded as ro not that of yet smaller and more focused.

"I am unwilling to see the GE even labelled as a liberal arts major," he said. "I want diversity to remain to complement majors or beaddled in the horizons, but not be required."

Shepherd said his plan would require a more serious commitment, which would give a much broader perspective in the numbers, programs, and courses included in the core curriculum.

Shepherd’s core curriculum concept was part of his budget and program proposal for SIUC which was released to college deans in August.

In his report, Shepherd targeted programs that could be subject to mergers, curtails, or elimination.

President John C. Guyon’s 12-member advisory committee participated in creating a plan for general education at SIUC, in October.

Although the committee’s document did not contain any specific recommendations for general education on campus, it did suggest that deliberations should continue on the structure and content of the program.

A member of the University’s General Education Committee closely worked with college deans toward evolving a set of recommendations by early spring.

Guyon’s committee unveiled its program-planning document, based on numerous evaluations of the 12 colleges at SIUC, in October.

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

The document presents a series of recommendations about the organization of the SIUC for the whole University community to consider, including the elimination of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Guyon said he has not set an exact date for University groups to respond to the committee’s report because of the difficulty involved in completing the task.

But the SIU Board of Trustees has decided to hold a forum on the report in July, Guyon said. The final report then will be given to IBHE in October.

And the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government also are preparing input into the General Education Committee’s suggestions for curricular changes.

Both groups are organizing meetings to confer with faculty and voice their opinions on the recommendations.

In general, president of GPSC, said graduate assistants will be able to respond to the committee and GPSC also will present a written document.

Another difference between the two documents was the severity of programs and departments recommended for reduction, consolidation, or elimination.

IBHE recommendations restricted the University to serving as a regional institution, whereas SIUC has graduate programs that serve all across the nation and world.

"Although our (SIU) indicators point to the job of our instruction, research and service programs as much they serve the state as a whole and in many instances, we go beyond that," he said.

Shepherd said he does not feel the internal plan restricts the University’s goals.

Shepherd said he doesn’t want to compromise the integrity of the programmatic mission of the institution, he said.

She also said as yet, board members neither have seen nor predicted any signs of rapid economic growth.

Shepherd said, "General education is a large part of what SIUC offers academically," he said.

"Students are obviously concerned about the effects these recommendations will have on their academic experience."

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that SIUC University officials will compromise between Shepherd’s recommendation of requiring GE credit hours and the Lilly Team’s suggestion of 48 hours.

"Colleges are looking at both plans to see which one they like," he said.

"I think the Lilly Team constructed its idea of a core curriculum very well."

But COLA faculty members disagree with some of the ideas, Jackson said.

Social science people are not convinced a student can get all those departments together and agree on such the first one listed in the report," Jackson said.

"Students need a base of knowledge including the great thoughts and culture and comprise our cultural heritage," Jackson said. "If they gain tools for discovery, they can continue learning after leaving the University."

"You have to foster an attitude that says I want to learn as long as I am alive, and I think the GE program should get us started on that path." Jackson, along with being dean of COLA, teaches introduction to the field of government, a general education class.

"I think that’s a sign I make general education very seriously. I’ve put a lot of my personal time and commitment in making a strong GE program," Guyon said. "The budget is important to do well, and our program just needs some trimming down because of too many courses.

"I hope to come through with a stronger general education program and more definition of what a university should be," Jackson said.

FUNDING, from page 1a

are laid off from work, they can’t pay an income tax."

"SlUE financial aid office said the possibility of rising tuition costs, because of the poor economy, can be bought by an increase of financial aid options—most of which are loans for middle-class students."

"Middle-class students are shoveling more financial need because of the recession," she said. "These are usually students who have difficulty securing enough money from government grants."

SlUE’s new loan programs for students have been created, including:

- the Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan an addition to the existing program that allows students to secure loans without showing financial need. Students with this loan would pay interest while in school.

- the Federal Supplemental Loan for Students, which enables students to secure loans to which the first installment of the balance due has to be paid within 60 days.

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Impossible?

By Teri Lynn Carly

State Spending, Per Capita, On Higher Education

IBHE, from page 4a

choice in cutting for a good number of universities’ programs and faculty.

We have had to reduce the least important programs across the state in order to keep faculty salaries competitive and free funds for research and undergraduate education.

The board receives reports from public universities in Illinois, detailing the enrollment, total cost, and state revenues.

The board members serve to express students’ concerns about the elimination of programs and the recent cuts, but they are not allowed to vote.

Michael J. Waldinger, student board member from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, came from Illinois State University College. 

The board is supposed to review the recommendations of the university before making any recommendations of its own, he said. "The board didn't wait for the university's recommendation, but crafted its own recommendations.

Waldinger said the board needs to collaborate with universities before they make any recommendations.

"The universities know better than anyone what needs to be cut and what programs will actually be cut," he said. "We have to come up with a comprehensive list of recommendations that will be presented to the universities."