

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

10-12-1998

The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 34

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Batty:

Bats important to local ecology.

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Vol. 84, No. 34, 16 pages

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Senate to consider raise resolutions

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

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The board voted Sept. 10 to raise the salaries of seven senior-level administrators following recommendations made in a study by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm.

The study said salaries of senior-level administrators at SIUC were 5 percent below to 7 percent above comparable salaries at peer institutions.

Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said the two resolutions have a very similar message, except for a difference in the tone of

the message.

"One of the resolution is worded a little more sharply than the other," Allen said.

The first resolution was authored by members of the executive council. Allen presented the draft of the executive council resolution to the board at last Thursday's meeting in Edwardsville.

The second resolution was authored by the budget committee. Allen said the tone of the second resolution was more critical.

Both resolutions demand that faculty salaries be brought in line with comparable salaries at peer institutions. The budget committee resolution requires that the same peer institutions be used for faculty salaries as were used for administrative salaries in the Andersen report.

The resolution states that the administration should "cooperate with the Faculty

Association to ameliorate the inequities in faculty salaries in no less than two years, raising them to the level of the same peer institutions used by the Arthur Andersen report for administrative salaries."

Furthermore, the resolution demands that the board "rescind the recent administrative raises until faculty salaries could be brought into line with such peer institutions."

Both Allen and SIUC faculty association President Kay Carr addressed the board at Thursday's meeting. There was little discussion by the board in response to the statements regarding the raises.

President Ted Sanders told Allen and Carr at the meeting that he felt the board had shown concern in faculty salaries and said he thought the board had clearly shown an interest in bringing faculty salaries up to par with those at peer institutions.

Sanders was one of the seven administrators who received a pay increase. He will receive a total of \$180,838 for fiscal year 1999, compared to his current fiscal year 1998 salary of \$169,752.

Sanders also will receive a 3-percent cost-of-living adjustment, equal to \$5,088 a year and an equity adjustment of \$5,998. He will receive \$14,467 to defray the cost of his contribution to the state retirement system.

Sanders also receives an annual housing allowance of \$27,500 and the use of a University vehicle.

In addition to Sanders, SIUC Chancellor David Werner, SIU General Counsel Peter Ruger, SIU Vice President for Academic Services John Haller, SIU Vice President for University Services Donald Wilson, and SIUC Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson received raises.



DAN HENNERBERG/Daily Egyptian

"Women unite—take back the night!" echoed on every corner of the Strip Friday night in an attempt to raise awareness of violence against women on the streets of America.

Reclaiming strength, security

Take Back the Night March rallies through campus, Carbondale

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Walking down the street on a cool autumn night with candles and flashlights in their hands to illuminate their faces, women from different backgrounds became one voice chanting, "Women unite — take back the night," "Hey, ho, rape and violence has got to go!" and "What do we want? Safe streets! When do we want them? Now!"

About 150 women, men and children attended the annual Take Back the Night March at 7 p.m. Friday. The march started at the Town Square Pavilion on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Main Street and ended at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The purpose of the rally was for

women to come together and speak out against violence being committed against women all over the world.

The rally was the last Women's Safety Week event in Carbondale, which was from Oct. 3 to Oct. 9.

Sharon Nance, the coordinator at Women's Services, has participated in the rally for the past 20 years and thinks it is important to get involved.

"It's important to show support for survivors of rape, sexual assault and sexual abuse," Nance said.

Along with women from Carbondale, many SIUC students marched to show their support.

Valarie Snell, a graduate student in social work from Edwardsville, said she is interning with the Women's Center and definitely thinks there is a problem with rape, not just in Carbondale, but everywhere.

"It's a great feeling having done the march," Snell said. "I believe Carbondale is doing a good job about awareness, but everyone can do more."

Snell said other rural towns do not think rape exists, but 90 percent of rapes go unreported, so it exists everywhere in the United States.

Kelly Parker, a junior in radio and television from Belleville, said everyone can do more to increase the awareness of rape and violence in Carbondale.

"Everyone is doing the best they can," Parker said. "But, we need to do more as a community to fight against crime. The police can only do so much."

Parker said she came to the rally to show support for victims of rape and violence.

SEE MARCH, PAGE 14

Recorder of time

PRIVILEGED VIEW: Court reporter recalls Nazi trials, warns of passive stance in crimes of power, discrimination.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In October 1945, 21 men entered the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg to stand trial for crimes against humanity committed during World War II. During the trial, survivors of medical "experiments" stood witness against the men who tortured them by recounting their experiences in prisoner camps such as Auschwitz, Dachau and Ravensbrueck.

Vivien R. Spitz was one of 26 court reporters selected by the U.S. War Department to report and record events in the Nuremberg courtroom. Saturday night she shared her experience with a small crowd in the Lesar Law Auditorium. The event was sponsored in part by the SIU Court Reporters Association.

"These trials, from November 1945 through April 1949 were the first international criminal trials in all of history," Spitz said. "These trials were concerned with three major points: basic human rights and the dignity of life, the difference between good and evil and indifference to evil."

"We court reporters had a privileged front seat to history in the making of the record of the real trial of the century."

The United States, Great Britain, France and Russia tried German leaders for crimes against humanity and calculated genocide committed over a period of 12 years. The nations shared the prosecution work, each taking one of the four formal charges — Conspiracy to Wage Aggressive War, Wage Aggressive War, or Crimes Against Peace, War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity.

Conspiracy to Wage Aggressive War accused defendants of agreeing to commit crimes.

Crimes Against Peace entailed "the planning, preparation, initiation and waging of wars of aggression, which were also wars in

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

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- Students on Greek Row reported Thursday that they saw a tall, thin man looking into the window of an unoccupied building. University Police could not locate the suspect.
- At 1:24 a.m. Friday a student reportedly flung a bottle of beer at a resident assistant in Brush Towers. The bottle apparently hit the resident assistant in the arm after the resident assistant allegedly tried to confiscate beer from the man. There are no suspects in the incident.
- Two SIUC students reported that someone entered their room in Brush Towers between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday while they were in class and took \$350. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- Thad C. Moore, 23, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with displaying an expired registration and driving under the influence of alcohol Friday. Police stopped Moore on the corner of East Freeman Street and South Marion Street at 12:52 a.m. He posted a cash bond with his driver's license and was released.
- A Carbondale resident reported that someone entered his vehicle in the 100 block of South Poplar Street between 6 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday and took an in-dashboard compact disc player. Police said someone allegedly entered the vehicle by forcing down a front window; loss in the incident is estimated at \$200, and suspects are unknown.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 229 or 228

Saluki Calendar

TODAY


- Women's Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, biracial support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, Until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.
- Youth Basketball Family Recreation needs assistance with teaching basketball to rival youth, Until Nov. 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Michelle 453-1265.
- Paralegal Students general meeting, 3 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 221, Sara 687-3077.
- United Asian American Council general meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, PoDou 529-8883.
- College of Business and Administration presentation by Caterpillar of America, 6 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, free refreshments server, for an interview go to University Career Services on Oct. 13, Mike 453-7498.
- Messy Mondays needs assistance with planned activities by instructor, 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., Sara 549-4222.
- SPC-TV general interesting
- meeting, every Mon, 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, Jeremy 536-3393.
- Kendo Club Japanese Fencing, every Mon. and Wed., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Masahiko 529-4766.
- EAA 277 meeting, second Mon. of every month, 7 p.m., Carbondale Airport, Weyman 684-6838.
- SIUR lecture by Anthony Pugh, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Museum Auditorium, Bill 549-3602.
- Studio A in Concert classical musicians wanted sign up for auditions, Oct. 12-13, 7 p.m., Lawson Hall sign up at Comm. 1056, Tracy 536-7466.

UPCOMING


- Library Affairs digital imaging for the web seminar, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 17, WebCT overview seminar, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, E-mail using Endura seminar, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center international students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., Judy 457-2898.
- Student Affairs annual golf fund-raiser, Oct. 23, 12 p.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, register your team today 453-3481.
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- Department of Linguistics end of term exhibit, Oct. 13, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Stan 453-6311.
- Tumble Time needs a leader with including the basic fundamental skills and activities associated with tumbling, every Tues. until Nov. 17, 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., LIFE Community Center, Bridget 549-4222.
- SPC Travel Committee general interesting meeting, Oct. 13, 5 p.m., Activity Room 10 Student Center, Nicole 536-3393.
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- SPC Homecoming Committee general interest meeting, every Tues., 6 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Carrie 536-3393.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 75
Low: 54



TUESDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 74
Low: 54

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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and Donna Cole
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Stia

\$1.00 Pizza Slices!

\$100

Football Pool!

Never A Cover!

Please Don't Drink & Drive

Monday!
 Domestic Bottles,
 Speedrails, &
 JUMBO Drafts!
 \$3.00 Pitchers

One Free Sq. Per Person
 Free Slices During Halftime
 w/ Drink Purchase

International Film Series

sponsored by SPC films and the University Honors Program

The Family Game*


102 min., not-rated (Japan)

*presented with English subtitles

Sunday, Oct. 11, 7 & 9:30 pm
 Monday, Oct. 12, 7 & 9:30 pm
 Student Center Auditorium
 Admission: \$2

Art Appreciation: The Gioconda Smile


Why is Mona smiling?



Rumor has it, Mona Lisa had pasta on her mind. Kind of like the authentic Italian pasta you'll find at Fazoli's.

Fettuccine Alfredo, Spaghetti with rich Marinara sauce. And hearty Lasagna, just to name a few.

Come by soon for a real work of art. You'll smile, too.



Carbondale: Corner of East Main and Lewis (across from University Mall)
 Marion: North Carbon Street (Town and Country Shopping Center)

KIDSALES THEATRE MOVIES!

\$4.00 All Shows Before 6pm • Students (with ID)
 Fox Eastgate • 457-5685

Holy Man (PG)
 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
There's Something About Mary (R)
 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:20
A Night At The Roxbury (R)
 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:40

VARIETY • 457-6100

The Last Days Of Disco (R)
 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Simon Birch (PG)
 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

UNIVERSITY 8
 457-6757

Antz (PG-13) MEXAL
 12:30 2:45 4:50 7:00 9:10
Saving Private Ryan (R) MEXAL
 12:45 4:30 8:15
Ronin (R)
 1:15 4:10 6:50 9:30
Rounders (R)
 1:40 4:40 7:30 10:05
One True Thing (R)
 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:50
Blade (R)
 2:00 4:45 7:20 9:55
Rush Hour (PG-13) MEXAL
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Graphics Editor: Bobbi Shumhart
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
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The Last Days Of Disco (R)
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Antz (PG-13) MEXAL
 12:30 2:45 4:50 7:00 9:10

Saving Private Ryan (R) MEXAL
 12:45 4:30 8:15

Ronin (R)
 1:15 4:10 6:50 9:30

Rounders (R)
 1:40 4:40 7:50 10:05

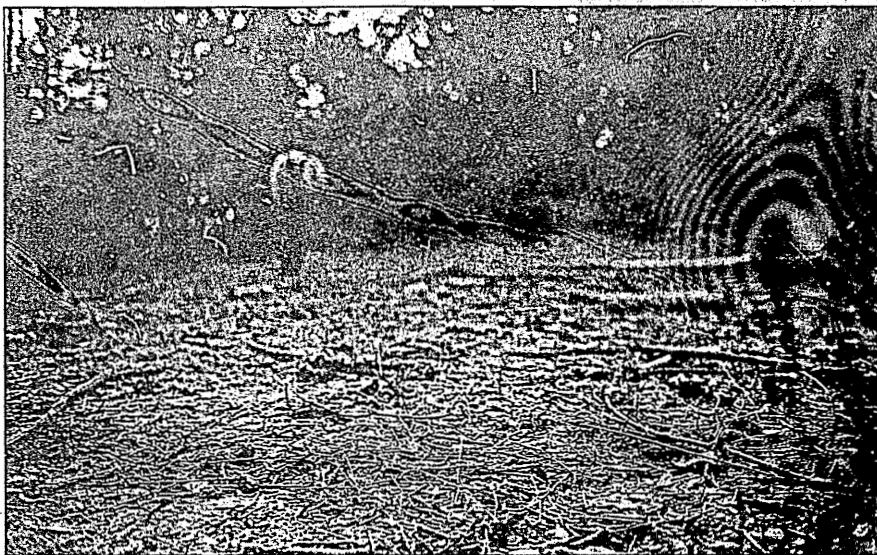
One True Thing (R)
 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:50

Blade (R)
 2:00 4:45 7:20 9:55

Rush Hour (PG-13) MEXAL
 2:30 5:15 7:40 10:00

Urban Legend (R)
 1:50 4:00 6:40 9:20

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Justin Jones/Daily Egyptian

Land left lifeless after clear-cut logging is a major reason why Sam Stearns is fighting against the U.S. Forest Service about the proposal of logging on the Shawnee National Forest.

An ecological balancing act

BELL SMITH LOGGING:
Environmental groups trying to prove validity of complaints against U.S. Forest Service.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Controversy surrounding proposed logging in the Bell Smith Springs area of the Shawnee National Forest continues as environmental groups begin to prove legal standing in their lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service.

The organizations filed the lawsuit July 31 and proving legal standing has to be done by Oct. 16. Legal standing requires the groups to state why they are allowed to sue and how the Forest Service is breaking the law.

Controversy began in 1992 when the Forest Service instituted an ecological restoration plan that involved the removal of more than 3,400 acres of short-leaf pines in the area of Bell Smith Springs.

The restoration program was established by the Forest Service to harvest short-leaf pines that would allow the developing hard-

woods beneath them to grow.

The area, known as Opportunity Area 6, is located on the 10,000-acre Bell Smith Springs region, located south of Harrisburg in Pope County.

The plaintiffs are Geneil Stearns, the Sierra Club, Heartwood of Indiana, the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (RACE), Jean Graber and the Chicago-based Environmental Law and Policy Center.

Mark Donham, president of RACE, sued the Forest Service and said ecological restoration would have negative influences on the area.

"Ecological restoration is an excuse," Donham said. "It's just a reason to make the public accept their logging."

The lawsuit makes a number of grievances against the Forest Service. It states that the logging will cause erosion, which will damage the water quality as the sediments run off into the Bay Creek Watershed.

Another grievance states the logging poses a threat to endangered species such as the Indiana Bat, which reside in the pines.

Becky Banker, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service, said an interdisciplinary team of various scientists conducted an environmental assessment of OA6 in 1992.

These specialists later signed a statement called "Finding of No Significant Impact," which stated there would be no notable impact to the area if logging was allowed.

The team of foresters, botanists, soil specialists, archeologists, geologists, wildlife biologists, engineers, landscape architects and biologists all signed the statement.

Sam Stearns, who founded Friends of Bell Smith Springs and serves as the group's public educator, points out all the specialists are employed by the Forest Service.

"I've called some of these scientists 'biostitutes' before," Stearns said.

He said biostitutes are biologists selling their words and saying something is scientific fact when they know it is not true.

Stearns said that a biostitute's findings are made in order to get ahead in their job or to keep in good standing with the Forest Service.

Banker argues that aside from the Forest Service employees, the other agencies including the Fish and Wildlife Service supported the impact statement.

"The State of Illinois supports us in the decision to harvest the pines," Banker said.

SEE BELL SMITH, PAGE 10

Professor critiques lake quality

NEXT STEP: Campus Lake study reveals environmental problems.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After an almost two-year study of SIUC Campus Lake water quality, professor Charles Muchmore announced the findings to a crowd of environmental organizations and students on Saturday at a workshop at the boat dock pavilion.

Shoreline erosion, over-fertilization, storm drain run-off and sediments emptying into the lake are all problems affecting Campus Lake, according to Muchmore, a professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes.

Professionals from the Center for

SEE LAKE, PAGE 7

Fraternity in danger of losing RSO status

UNDER FIRE: Phi Beta Sigma to undergo hearing with Student Development about alleged hazing.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will have a hearing with Student Development on Friday to discuss its status as a Registered Student Organization.

Phi Beta Sigma, an SIUC RSO and member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, is under investigation for an alleged incident of hazing that occurred last Wednesday.

A 20-year-old SIUC student was hospitalized early Wednesday morning at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for chest injuries that he said resulted from hazing by Phi Beta Sigma

members. The student was reportedly beaten on the chest, which caused him to have an asthma attack. Hospital officials called the SIUC Police.

The student was treated and released Friday.

The incident reportedly occurred off campus and no other injuries were reported.

SIUC has a zero-tolerance policy for hazing and hazing is against the Student Conduct Code.

If Student Development finds the fraternity guilty of hazing, it will lose its RSO status with the University.

The individuals involved, if found in violation of the Student Conduct Code, will be placed on disciplinary suspension from the University.

Thano Williams, president of the fraternity, was unable to be reached for comment.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Two students injured in car accident Saturday

Two SIUC students were injured in a motor vehicle accident Saturday afternoon at the junction of Illinois Route 13 and Blaney Miller Road.

Jackson County deputies were called to the scene at 2:25 p.m. Saturday. Deputies said John A. Bringer, 25, of Carbondale was headed east on Illinois Route 13 in a pickup truck when his vehicle was struck by a Jeep belonging to Scott A. Lazar, 25, of Murphysboro. Reportedly, Lazar was not wearing a seat belt and was thrust onto the roadway through the passenger side window. Bringer's truck rolled over on the shoulder of Illinois Route 13.

Bringer was treated at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale and released Saturday. Lazar was taken to Saint Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro. He was listed in stable condition Sunday afternoon.

Police are still investigating the accident.

—David Ferrara

Nation

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Fraternity suspended after repeated 'improper behavior'

The Syracuse University chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity has been suspended indefinitely after Syracuse University officials found them in violation of four Codes of Student Conduct.

Sigma Chi's most recent trouble came after a 19-year-old pledge was found unconscious in his room after a night of drinking with fraternity members.

As a result of the suspension, Sigma Chi will no longer be recognized by the university and can no longer be involved in campus activities like rush, social events and community service as a chapter.

The chapter will remain on suspension until its last member graduates.

The suspension came after 19-year-old Jonathan Robbins, a Sigma Chi pledge, was hospitalized after excessive binge drinking while with members of the chapter at a local bar.

The underage Robbins, according to the university, used a fraternity member's ID to get into the bar after accepting a bid to join the fraternity.

After consuming a large amount of alcohol, mostly purchased by fraternity brothers and new members, he was driven home.

Robbins was found at 1 p.m. the next day unconscious and unresponsive. He was taken to an area hospital and found to have a blood alcohol content of .46 percent. He recuperated by the end of the week.

The university considers the encouragement of alcohol abuse by fraternity members a form of hazing, according to Kevin Morrow, a spokesman for SU.

Sigma Chi had been on disciplinary probation for another violation that university officials will not discuss.

This "pattern of repeated improper behavior" was taken into consideration when suspending the chapter.

The national organization of Sigma Chi reportedly is deliberating its relationship with the Syracuse chapter.

Although the suspension begins immediately, fraternity members may submit a petition to SU's Office of Student Programs on Aug. 1, 1999, asking to have their case reviewed.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

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SIUC worker receives Civil Service Award

REWARD: Southern Hills receptionist honored by the University Professional Women's advancement.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ruth Pommier gave a voice of determination for people who needed one, by fighting for a commitment for university workers state-wide. This voice entitled her to the nomination and acceptance of a Civil Service Award.

Pommier works as a receptionist at Southern Hills. She won a Civil Service award through the University Professional Women's Advancement Oct. 1.

Pommier fought against House Bill 110, which expanded health care benefits for Illinois workers.

In order to pay for the increase benefits package, workers with less than 20 years of service to the state were required as of Jan. 1, 1998, to pay 5 percent of their health care premium.

Before January of 1998, state university employees could work for at least five years up to the age of 62 and retire knowing they would get life-long health care benefits. People who built their life on that promise found it had slipped away when House Bill 110 passed in July of 1997.

"(The funding reward) balanced the cost on the backs of the most vulnerable and least represented employees at SIUC and universities throughout the state," Pommier said.

Pommier said the new bill hurt both men and women, but women hold most of the positions affected by the change. She added that most of the women were on their second career, had returned to the work force after raising children or had other circumstances in their lives that caused them to return to the work force after retiring or time off.

The positions that these women worked for were largely in the clerical positions that paid \$14,000 to \$17,000 per year.

"The only single incentive for working at the University was receiving health care benefits then suddenly these were yanked away," Pommier said.

Pommier said she certainly believes any employer in Illinois has a right to change terms of employment for new employees; but the University was different.

Brenda Cooley, Office System Assistant for Civil Service, has the opportunity to work with Pommier in her fight to change the pension legislation in the Illinois General Assembly.

"She was always concerned for others than herself, and that's a very good quality," Cooley said. "She is there as a friend and a co-worker."

Throughout the phone calls that

came on the evenings and weekends and the people who needed information or had questions concerning the efforts of the movement, Pommier's husband, Richard, was there to stand by her.

"They say behind every great man there is a great woman. Well to paraphrase that, without the great guy I have, none of this would have been possible," she said.

Pommier and her husband had moved to Southern Illinois in 1982 so her husband could complete his doctoral degree.

Before they had moved, Pommier worked as a high school English teacher for 15 years and then she worked as the chairman of the English department for five years at a different high school.



Pommier

"She was always concerned for others than herself, and that's a very good quality. She is there as a friend and a co-worker."

— BRENDA COOLEY
OFFICE SYSTEM ASSISTANT FOR CIVIL SERVICE

When she was teaching English, Pommier would take former and present students who were in her English class to Europe to study the humanities and literature of that country.

Pommier enjoys traveling all over the world. Every 10th year on her birthday she has spent in a different country.

When she first came to Southern Illinois, Pommier worked various jobs. She said she is very content with her job at Southern Hills.

"I love my job, and I love the people that I work with," Pommier said. "When it stops being fun, then I will be ready to do something else."

Pommier also is a part of many organizations in Southern Illinois. She was elected to the Civil Service Council in the spring and represents the Student Affairs Division. She also is apart of the executive council of the Civil Service Bargaining and is active on the bargaining team, recruitment and committee.

Pommier plans to retire in the year 2000 after working at SIUC for almost 15 years.

When she retires she plans on traveling a lot and to volunteer for a clinic to help adults who are illiterate — using her background in English, speech and journalism.

"If you can't read, you can't compete," Pommier said. "For adults who have never developed that skill, they have lost the opportunity to read to their children or grandchildren, and I want to open that door for them."

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Bats helpful to area life

EXTERMINATION:
Local bats known to eat up to 2000 mosquitoes a night.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With Halloween season approaching, bats may call to mind images of vampires and witches, but without them living in Carbondale would be unbearable, according to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. The low wetland areas of Southern Illinois are ideal conditions for mosquito growth. The mosquito population has potential to be quite invasive and increases the spread of disease.

Bats are the No. 1 predators of mosquitoes and keep the population down. An individual bat can consume over 2,000 mosquitoes per night, Scott Ballard, a Natural Heritage biologist for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, said.

"If we didn't have them, it would be unbearable to live here with all the mosquitoes around," Ballard said.

Over 40 species of bats reside in North America alone, and 12 species are known to reside in Southern Illinois. Ballard said the most common species to Carbondale is the Little Brown bat, the Red bat and the Big Brown bat.

The natural habitats of the Little Brown bat and Big Brown bats are in caves or mines where they live in colonies of 50-200.

The Red bat is a nomadic bat that is usually found in the forest alone or with a few others.

While their natural habitats are far from the city, Ballard said bats are common to Carbondale.

"Bats have always been in the city here," Ballard said. "It's just that people don't tend to see them because they only come out at night."

Although Ballard said there are "thousands" of bats in area, there have not been any recent reported sightings on campus.

Bruce Francis, superintendent of the SIUC grounds department,

said some of the older buildings on campus are home to bat colonies. He said there were bat sightings last year, but he has not received any this year.

"They used to be quite a problem in Wheeler Hall," Francis said.

Ballard said misconceptions that people have of bats causes a fear concerning these harmless creatures.

"The main fear people have is that all bats have rabies," Ballard said, "and this is absolutely wrong."

Ballard said that less than one-tenth of one percent of bats have rabies.

Carla Griffin, director of nursing at the Jackson County Health Department, said bat bites, although rare, do occur. There have been two reported cases of bats found with rabies in Jackson County in the past year.

"People should not be handling bats, or any other wildlife for that matter, that are dead or appear ill," Griffin said. "This is the reason people get bitten."

Griffin said that if a bite or scratch occurs from a bat, she advises the individual to wash the area with soap and water as quickly as possible and immediately contact a physician.

If a bat is infected with rabies, there are symptoms to look for, including daytime activities of the nocturnal animal or disorientation while flying. Bats infected may cling to the sides of buildings or flop on the ground.

The Jackson County Health Department makes referrals to the Herrin Hospital for rabies treatment if a bat bite occurs.

Rabies treatment includes a series of shots which prevent the individual from contracting the disease.

Griffin said that educating children not to handle strange animals also prevents any contact with the disease.

Bat droppings, called guano, can also pose problems, according to the Critter Control webpage at www.crittercontrol.com.

Histoplasmosis is an airborne fungus disease that grows on bat or pigeon droppings. Human

inhalation results from stirring up dust with the contaminated fungus spores.

Ballard said small amounts found in a barn or attic are not harmful.

"Someone would have to wave through bat droppings three feet deep, be kicking it up and inhaling it for contamination," Ballard said.

He said people have these misconceptions in mind and can over-react when bats get into their homes.

David Easton, owner of Easton's Nuisance Wildlife Removal Service in Murphysboro, said he has received complaints in the past from residents having bats in their homes.

People that find bats in their homes will most likely encounter babies that have been displaced from their mothers. Residents report bats in their homes most commonly during May through August.

Easton said bats enter homes through vent holes, open windows, chimneys, cracks in walls and through holes as small as the size of a dime.

"You have to think of them as basically a mouse with wings," Easton said. "They can get into the home through very small areas."

Easton said he helps the residents take preventative measures to ensure bats do not enter the homes again, which include placing a foam sealant on the open area and replacing screens over entryways.

"I make sure the bats have all vacated the home before I seal up the hole," Easton said. "If they're sealed in and die they make a very bad stink."

Easton said residents should not try to kill the bats themselves. Besides the Indiana and Gray bat being endangered, all bats are protected by the wildlife code, and it is illegal to kill them.

Right now, Ballard said the bats are preparing to migrate for the winter to their summer homes in South America.

"We won't be seeing them until later in the spring," Ballard said, "but they'll be back."

Mall considering leasing office space

COMMERCE: Council members concerned with impact on sales tax revenue.

MATT SMENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale City Councilmembers are concerned about a new idea that would allow new businesses to lease office space in University Mall.

City Councilmembers John Budstick and Larry Briggs oppose the idea, saying it will hurt commerce in the mall by depriving the community of valuable sales tax revenue that could be accrued by new retail moving into the space.

"We don't need office space at the mall," Budstick said.

Mayor Neil Dillard, while in agreement about the community's need for sales tax revenue, realizes that industry changes in use of mall space is changing nationwide.

Jack Buckley, president of Southern Illinois Healthcare, and other healthcare system officials are considering leasing between 50,000 to 60,000 feet in the mall. The two recent closing of Montgomery Ward's and Elder-Beerman,

Southern Illinois Healthcare is headquartered in six locations in the Carbondale region, and Buckley said the need to consolidate the company under one roof has been under consideration for some time. But Buckley emphasizes that using mall space is only one option being considered. The leases for the existing six offices expire in November 1999.

In the meantime, the mall space might just get sold to someone else.

Mall Manager Debbie Tindall said the owners of the mall, California-based BA Properties Inc., are considering several proposals for use of the space. Tindall said that mall developers across the country are considering many varied uses for mall space. Lawyers, dry-cleaners and podiatrists are all to be found using mall space.

The mall once leased space to the Carbondale Convention and Tourism bureau and currently leases space to the non-profit Science Center.

As for sales tax revenue, city officials say sales taxes in Carbondale have continued to rise — largely because of new businesses opening in Carbondale in during the last 18 months, such as Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1300 N. Main St. and Lowe's, 1171 Rendleman Rd.

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Equine friends

HANDS-ON: Student workers at the Horse Center gain experience in many different areas.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the early dawn, amidst the restless neighing and stomping of her equine companions, Janette Linden diligently proceeds with her duties as an SIUC Horse Center employee.

Linden, a junior in equine science from Monmouth, said working at the Horse Center has given her valuable experience dealing with horses firsthand.

"I've learned a lot because I don't have a big horse background, so everything we do out here has been a big learning experience for me," Linden said.

The Horse Center is located southwest of campus. It is accompanied by the swine, dairy, beef, and feed centers as part of the University's agricultural teaching and research operations.

SIUC students can live at the Horse Center and work in exchange for rent. They live in a small apartment directly behind the horse barn.

Leah Sims, a senior in equine science from Elmhurst, lived at the Horse Center this past summer. She said it was hard work, because her days began at 5:30 am on weekdays and 6:30 am on weekends. She also said most people are unaware of the Horse Center.

"It's like our own little world over here," Sims said.

Stephanie Speiser, Horse Center director, said students and employees take part in breeding and birthing horses. They also train horses and get the horses ready for sale.

Some less glamorous duties include feeding the horses twice each day, looking for illnesses and injuries, cleaning the stalls 5 to 7 days a week and maintaining the fences and barns.

"You get experience — a lot of experience," said Stephanie Speiser. "And if someone doesn't come to us with experience, it's an awfully good way to get your foot in the door, so when you leave here,



JASON KNISER/Daily Egyptian

Janette Linden, a junior in equine science from Monmouth, spends some quality time with Rocky, a yearling being trained for sale, Tuesday morning at the Horse Center. The center, which is located southwest of campus, is part of the University's agricultural teaching and research centers.

on your resume it says, 'I lived at and worked at the horse farm.'

"That will get them a lot farther than someone with just a degree," Speiser said the Horse Center,

accomplishes three purposes — education, research and service.

For example, students gain educational experience through equine classes. At present, the center is

researching why a mare goes through menopause during the winter months. The center also provides breeding services to the public.

LAKE

continued from page 3

Environmental Health and Safety, Fisheries Research, Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency attended the workshop.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency granted SIUC a \$75,000 grant in April 1997 to perform the study. Muchmore is set to complete his study and make his official recommendations to improve lake quality next year.

The primary feed into the lake is more than 20 storm drains that run-off into the lake. Muchmore's study involved taking samples from the areas of the lake the drains empty into.

The drains channels run-off from the parking lots, campus streets and forested areas.

"The quality of the lake is an important issue," Muchmore said. "With our findings we can now make recommendations on how to improve the Campus Lake."

He announced that shoreline stabilization was needed on parts of the lake. Shoreline stabilization is a process that involves placing rocks on the sides of the lake or planting vegetation to keep sediments from running-off into the lake.

There also is a need for continued grass cover close to lake and improve vegetation growth on the north side to

trap sediment run-off.

William McMinn, director of Intramural Recreation Sports, gave the introduction to the workshop and stressed the importance of maintaining the quality of Campus Lake.

"We are one of few campuses that have the asset of a campus lake," McMinn said. "It's up to us take care of it."

Muchmore spoke to a group of 25 about his lake sample findings as a way to bring his funders up to date on his research.

The Campus Lake study dealt with issues on water quality, biological studies and fish population studies and funded by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency under the Illinois Clean Lakes Program.

Muchmore and several graduate students conducted the study of one lake. They took samples from the lake and sent them in for analysis to EPA headquarters in Champaign.

The Illinois EPA started Conservation 2000, which the Campus Lake has now become part of. Conservation 2000 is a \$100 million effort to control pollution and improve the quality of Illinois lakes.

Gregg Good, who is in charge of Conservation 2000 with the Illinois EPA, said the program's goal is to improve the visibility of the lake. Visibility at Campus Lake is a little over 50 percent. Sediments and run-off can reduce lake visibility, although algae is the dominant deterrent.

Roy Heidinger, director of Fisheries Research, said he is able to reduce the smaller bass that feed on the plankton. The plankton feed on the algae which cause the cloudiness.

"If we did this we would be getting rid of the types of fish the kids at the University usually catch," Heidinger said.

The Illinois EPA and the Fisheries Department both have opposing views of the importance of lake issues.

"We're both working towards the same goals," Good said, "But sometimes the two (groups) butt heads."

There are more than 3,000 lakes in Illinois and 87,000 ponds, and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is in charge of them.

In the 1950s, the campus bought the lake from the Thompson family and since then it has been a popular recreation area for the school. The lake encompasses 40 acres, and is stocked with numerous fish such as the bluegill, sunfish, redear, large mouth bass and channel catfish.

The average depth is eight feet with the deepest part reaching 15 feet.

McMinn, who is in charge of the lake and its facilities, encouraged students to use the lake and the options it has before they graduate.

"I tell students to take advantage of the lake because this is probably the last time they'll be able to live on lakefront property," McMinn said.

Southern Twang

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Leigh Ann Spell, an associate professor at Columbia College, has tackled some pretty tough challenges in her role as a language and speech pathologist.

Her most vexing assignments, arguably, are in the areas of "accent modification" or "accent reduction." These are euphemisms, of course, for what some Southern families consider to be heresy: ridding students of the twangs and draws their parents bequeathed to them.

It might come as a surprise to many readers, it certainly did to me, that South Carolina ranks only second to Alaska in the number of dialects spoken. The state has more than a dozen distinct ones, according to research conducted by some linguistic scholars.

[This figure shouldn't surprise anyone who has ever lived in Charleston and heard "Ive-WARD" frequently used in place of "to-ward."] Southern speech. An Indiana native who speaks "Standard American English," Spell has a Ph.D. on the subject of language. She also coaches actors whose roles call for particular accents or dialects.

"Accent" and "dialect" are used interchangeably by most of us, Spell notes. And while they are related, they aren't the same: "Accent is a part of dialect; it's how we pronounce different words.

Dialect refers more specifically to grammar and vocabulary." To her credit, Spell is sensitive to the resentment we Southerners feel when others stereotype us because they've watched too many reruns of "Hee Haw" or "The Dukes of Hazard." She had the good sense to marry a Southerner.

Spell also has coached secretaries in the Midlands who have "excellent stenographic skills," but whose accents do not set a very professional tone on the telephone.

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Cost of attending college increases

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

NEW YORK — Students attending public universities are paying an average of 4 percent more in tuition this year compared to last year, a new study says. Meanwhile, students at four-year private schools are paying about 5 percent more, an average of \$14,500 for the year.

Depending on the type of institution, students will pay anywhere from \$66 to \$723 more than last year, reported the College Board, which releases a study on college costs yearly.

That's just tuition. Students can expect to pay up to 5 percent more for room and board this year, too.

Commenting on the latest figures, College Board President Donald M. Stewart said that "the cost of attending college presents a steadily rising challenge to many Americans — particularly the most financially disadvantaged."

At the same time, however, the financial aid available to those students was \$60 billion, up 6 percent from a year ago, according to the College Board.

But most of the increase in financial aid

was money students have to pay back — loans. "For the better part of the last 20 years, we have been drifting from a grant-based to a loan-based form of financial aid," Lawrence E. Gladioux, the College Board's executive director for policy analysis, said.

Stewart encouraged colleges to do more to hold the line on rising college costs, but he also said most parents overestimate the costs of getting a higher education.

"The truth is that the majority of Americans often overestimate the price of attending college and may be discouraged by those miscalculations," Stewart said. He

noted that majority of all students at four-year colleges and universities pay less than \$4,000 per year for tuition and fees.

While acknowledging that a college education is not "inexpensive or easy," Stewart said that families should consider it an investment in "earning potential and learning potential" that may require "foresight, planning, prudent saving—and perhaps some sacrifice."

The findings, reported in Trends in College Pricing 1998, are based on data collected in the College Board's Annual Survey of Colleges, 1998-99.



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A COUNTRY-GOOD TIME

Clay Walker, Dixie Chicks highlight show at SIU Arena

KELLY HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU may not have been overflowing with country fans Saturday night, yet many University students and local citizens flocked to the Arena to witness the country fabled gala of Clay Walker, the Dixie Chicks and special guest Michael Peterson.

Appearing first on stage, the Dixie Chicks produced a new and fresh alternative look for the country music scene. Lead singer Natalie Maines sang in perfect tone and rendition as she danced about in her pink ruffles, black heels and a long, straight, black skirt. The three microphones strategically placed on the stage were clad in matching fuchsia ruffles to add to the fiery act of the blond-bomb shells.

It was definitely not luck that earned these women the 1998 Country Music Association Horizon Award and Vocal Group of the Year. The Dixie Chicks were in perfect unison throughout the entire show. The quality of the performance was simply blissful, as the live concert sounded nearly exact to the tunes from the bands newest CD release "Wide Open Spaces."

The audience remained quietly conformed to its chairs as the blond trio belted tunes and strummed instrumental beats from the fiddle, guitar and tambourine. Rising to its feet only after encouragement from Maines, the audience rang out with cries of admiration and hands began clapping giving the group a very receptive welcome.

As the trio played its most popular chart tune, "There's Your Trouble," several members of the audience began to join in dancing and singing along with the rhythmic beats as the men dreamed and longed for the performers to be just a little bit closer.

Although experiencing technical difficulties, Michael Peterson performance was dedicated and entertaining, as well. The 6-foot-4, 230-

pound country singer strutted upon stage in a black T-shirt and tight black Wrangler jeans. Women rose to their feet as the performance turned toward an all-male ensemble.

Stimulating cries of love from the audience, Peterson playfully patted his back side to reveal a humorous and light-hearted aura to the talented act, leaving no imagination from above his choice of boxers or briefs.

Little girls held tightly in their mothers arms approached the stage with roses and high hopes for an instant, embracing Peterson's hand. The performer graciously accepted every offer of affection and left a glowing blush among the faces of many.

Peterson's sensible style and warm charisma was apparent through his humorous affections such as adding the phrase "you say it best when you wear nothing at all," to his most cherished ballad "When You Say Nothing At All." He as well, produced a warming and relaxed feeling among the audience as he jogged through the Arena and around enthusiastic fans.

Although a rocky beginning, Peterson's performance was filled with country spirit, pride, entertainment and an indication that his future in the country music industry will be very promising.

Featured act of the evening Clay Walker made a grand entrance as the stage was transformed, the drum set raised above the stage and Walker appeared from beneath in a lingering cloud of smoke.

Beginning directly with his chart topping hit "Must Have Been The Roses," Walker sparked an unbound emotional high from the audience. Members of the audience scurried to get in a trailing line of dedicated fans in desperate attempts to become closer to the stage and possibly touch the fingertips of the performer.

It was difficult not to enjoy the true cowboy and heart-felt performance of Walker. His love for



DAN HENNEBOUR/Daily Egyptian

Martie Seidel, fiddler for the Dixie Chicks, electrifies the crowd Saturday night at the SIU Arena with her championship style violin playing.

country music was dispersed throughout his performance and his undying respect for his fans was clearly present.

A cherished favorite among many country music goers, Walker

invited teens to line-dance on stage, allowed a woman to offer a wedding proposal and made every effort to hold hands with the children who flocked to him. Through his performance

Walker proved to the tickets holders of the SIU Arena why he has achieved success in his profession. Camera flashes engulfed the lighting, people whistled and cheer and the show went on and on.



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First NAACP at Harvard is a success

ELIZABETH A. GUDRAIS
HARVARD CRIMSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — History was made Thursday when about 40 students of varied race and ethnicity came together in the Barker Center's Thompson Room to incorporate the first-ever Harvard University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The meeting was the follow-up to a meet-

ing held last week with Julian Bond, the NAACP's national chair.

At the earlier meeting, Bond stressed that the NAACP is not just an organization for blacks, and encouraged people of all races to consider membership.

Kamal I. Latham, a student at the Kennedy School of Government (KSG), who was elected president of the Harvard chapter, said Bond's opinion prompted him to revise his own notions about the NAACP.

Latham said the organization is different

from ethnic organizations on campus simply because "it is not an ethnic organization. It is just the hub of a bicycle wheel. It is for anyone who's interested in the advancement of society and civil rights."

Sophomore Ferrrice D. Driskell agreed.

"[The NAACP] is for the advancement of colored people, but not only colored people should be for their advantage," she said.

Driskell said the organization also differs from existing ethnic organizations in that "it's not a social club."

Driskell said the chapter will serve as a central group to handle problems which had previously been shuffled between groups.

"These are everybody's problems," she said. "We can't just push them aside as problems of specific groups."

One possible obstacle the chapter faces is the University's refusal to recognize nationally affiliated student groups. Hazel T. Edney, moderator of last night's meeting and a KSG student, said the group plans to forge ahead whether or not it is officially recognized.

BELL SMITH

continued from page 3

Pine history and hardwood growth

The Forest Service originally planted the pines in the 1930s to control erosion and provide a continuous supply of timber for later use.

Now that the land has stabilized and hardwood seedlings are developing underneath the pines, the Forest Service is ready to clear the way for the hardwood trees.

Since the 1992 Amended Forest Service Plan to begin logging the pines, the Forest Service has logged 11 acres of the roughly 3,400 proposed acres.

An injunction granted by Federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert stopped the logging in Bell Smith Springs on Aug. 27.

The Forest Service plans to fight the lawsuit with the idea that the restoration program will benefit the developing hardwood community.

Banker said that to restore the hardwoods, the Forest Service would need to remove the pines that would allow for sunlight to invigorate growth of the oak and hickory.

"Some pines will be left on the site," Banker said. "We're just removing enough to

stimulate the growth of the hardwoods."

Stearns, who has been fighting the logging for over six years, said this was ridiculous because there is enough sunlight reaching the forest floor already.

"There are oaks and hickory right now growing beneath the pines," Stearns said.

He noted the short-leaf pines are listed on the Illinois Endangered Species list. Banker said the state protects only naturally occurring short-leaf pines and that because the Forest Service planted the pines itself, they are exempt from this law.

The pines have a life cycle of 60-90 years, and Stearns said the hardwoods are beginning to establish themselves beneath the pines.

Banker acknowledged the hardwoods would take over eventually, but the method the Forest Service is implementing will speed up the process about 50-60 years.

Stearns also pointed out that the hardwoods left standing were subject to damage from the felled pines, and younger pines have gotten trampled.

"Hardwoods have been cut in the process," Stearns said. "And this is the very thing they're trying to convince the public they're making room for."

Stearns brought up issues on below-cost timber sales and said the Forest Service sells the logging rights to commercial loggers at

inexpensive prices.

Stearns cited the July 1, 1991, issue of the U.S. News and World Report that profited the practices of several National Forest Services. The report stated that even though Forest Service agencies lose money through below cost timber sales, its budget is compensated by the U.S. Department of the Treasury for its losses.

Stearns said the money the supervisors of the Forest Service get back into the budget can be used for other projects.

Banker declined to comment on the issue of below cost timber sales and said the subject is part of the current lawsuit.

According to Stearns, the hardwoods will eventually take over the pines and will cost nothing.

"Mother Nature is doing ecological restoration all year long at no cost to the taxpayers," Stearns said.

Banker said the Forest Service is supplying the public with a commercial product and a hardwood habitat for wildlife. She said restoring the hardwood oak forest far outweighs the negative effects to the area.

"Never in the history of the planet has anyone logged a forest back to health," Stearns said. "And that is what the Forest Service is trying to get the public to believe."

U.S. Forest Service debate

The U.S. Forest Service was created

under the Theodore Roosevelt administration in 1905 and fulfills five main objectives: to ensure a continuous supply of timber, to protect soil composition, to provide clean water, to protect the wildlife and to provide recreation for the public.

Banker said the Forest Service must weigh the demands on all of these issues.

"It's basically a balancing act," Banker said.

Stearns said there is not a fair balance and timber cutting is taking precedence over the other four objectives.

Donham said the exact same practices are going on other national forests besides the Shawnee National Forest.

"They're using the same timber companies, the same methods, the same practices and the same wasteful spending," Donham said. "Everything's the same except for the name."

Donham hopes the lawsuit takes precedence over other national cuttings and shows others that these logging practices will not be tolerated.

"It's far from over," Donham said.

Banker said that there are many people in support of the ecological restoration program.

"A lot of people agree with the plan," Banker said. "There will always be some that will be unhappy with what we're doing."

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Domino's sues UK campus

JOHN CHEVES
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Domino's Pizza delivered a piping-hot lawsuit this week to the University of Kentucky.

Judson Ridgway, owner of the Domino's, is unhappy with the tasty deal UK has offered to competitor Papa John's Pizza:

As of last Friday, students can charge pizzas to their UK-issued debit cards — sending the bill to Mom and Dad, or whomever pays their college bills — but only if the pizza comes from Papa John's.

"This is a big deal. It means a lot of money to whoever gets this contract," said Ridgway, who filed a lawsuit against UK Tuesday in Fayette Circuit Court.

"If you're a student and you've got a \$20 bill in one pocket and a debit card in the other, and you're hungry, what are you going to do? Are you going to spend your \$20? Or are you going to buy a pizza with your debit card, and then you still have your \$20 to party with?" Ridgway asked.

Corinne Geerken, a UK senior from Ashland, seconded that idea yesterday as she bought a pizza at the Papa John's on South Limestone Street near campus.

"It's just easier," Geerken said, paying for her pie with her debit card. "As a student, I try not to carry a lot of cash. It's just more convenient for me to say, 'Just put

it on my (UK) Plus Account.'"

Domino's lawsuit calls into question the way UK chose its primary pizza provider during the summer.

Four pizzerias competed for the debit-card deal: Domino's, Papa John's, Pizza Hut and Mad Mushroom Pizza.

The businesses submitted bids that specified the commissions they would pay to UK if they were selected.

Papa John's came in last in this category, with an offer of 15 percent; the other three offered commissions of at least 24 percent.

But an informal campus poll placed Papa John's as the students' first choice, gobbling 44 percent of the vote, compared to Pizza Hut (25 percent), Domino's (13 percent) and Mad Mushroom (5 percent).

UK vice president for fiscal affairs George DeBin said the student poll played a big role in UK's final choice, as did other factors, including price and the pizzerias' ability to handle high-volume sales.

Domino's contends a random survey of 200 students on campus is not the statistically accurate way to learn which pizza is the most beloved.

Mad Mushroom — which joined Domino's in a written protest to the university in July, although it is not a plaintiff in the suit — makes the same argument, said owner Steve Hart.

NUREMBERG

continued from page 1

violation of international treaties, agreements and assurances."

War Crimes was defined under the London Charter (a document written by the Allied forces prior to the Nuremberg trial) as "murder, ill treatment or deportation to slave labor or for any other purpose of civilian population or in occupied territory; murder or ill-treatment of prisoners-of-war or persons on the seas, killing of hostages, plunder of public or private property, wanton destruction of cities, towns, or villages or devastation not justified by military necessity."

Crimes Against Humanity covered crimes such as those that took place in the concentration and death camps.

In October 1946, 20 Nazi doctors and three medical assistants were brought to court in the first of 13 trials at Nuremberg that day together would take 1200 court days to hear.

Specifically, the doctors were charged with the outright murder of political prisoners, civilians, German dissidents, non-German nationals, Catholic and Protestant clergy, and Russian prisoners of war through non-consensual medical experimentation.

"I wanted this trial more than any of the 13 trials, because these were not the political animals," Spitz said. "These were the highly educated scientists, the doctors."

Many of those who were forced to take part in the experiments died. Of those who did not, many were maimed, disfigured or disabled in the 12 major experiments that were conducted in the name of science.

The high-altitude experiment tested the limits of human endurance at high altitudes. The freezing experiment was used to determine the most effective means of heating severely chilled or frozen people. The malaria experiment included the intentional exposure of the virus to human test subjects; mustard gas, including the burning and eating away of skin, lungs and other internal organs.

A fifth experiment was designed to determine the effectiveness of sulfa, including the introduction of Tetanus, wood shavings and round pieces of glass into wounds. A bone, muscle and nerve transplantation and regeneration experiment involved the removal of nerves, bones and limbs.

The sea water experiment attempted to find a way to make sea water drinkable and often resulted in the experimental subjects going mad. The Typhus test was used to determine the effectiveness of vaccines for Typhus and other diseases. The incendiary bomb experiment entailed prolonged burns.

Other experiments involved epi-



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Vivien Spitz, court reporter during the Nuremberg war crime trials, speaks about her experiences during the trials at Lesar Law Building Saturday. Twenty-three Nazi doctors were tried for crimes against humanity for performing inhumane experiments on prisoners of war.

demia, jaundice, sterilization and poisoning.

In her presentation, Spitz recounted witness testimony, including the story of one survivor attacking and attempting to "deliver his own brand of justice" on one of the offending doctors during the trial. For this murder attempt, the witness was sentenced to 90 days in the Nuremberg prison for contempt of court.

"Ninety days after all he had already been through," Spitz said.

Thanks in large part to the Nazis' meticulous documentation of their actions, including film and photographs, and the testimony of 85 witnesses, the medical trial resulted in the conviction of 19 individuals. Of those, seven doctors were sentenced to death by hanging, five to life in prison, two to 20 years in prison, one to 15 years in prison, one to 10 years in prison and seven were found not guilty, Spitz said.

Spitz said she believes justice was "very definitely served" in the trial.

At the end of her presentation, she showed a number of graphic slides she compiled from actual

photographs taken by the Nazis during their experiments. Included were pictures of incinerators used for body disposal, and before-and-after photos of test subjects themselves.

"In a crime there is always a perpetrator and a victim," Spitz said. "Look the other way, don't get involved, stay neutral, remain silent and you will always help the perpetrator and never the victim."

Spitz is the recipient of three humanitarian awards for her efforts in refuting the claims that the Holocaust never happened. She has addressed over 15,000 people in 14 states about the crimes committed by Nazis during World War II and the importance of learning from past mistakes.

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it, and we have not remembered well," Spitz said in conclusion.

"We must learn from the lessons of the past to help us overcome our hatred and prejudices of today to structure our future with faith, hope and dedication to humanity with international understanding, peace and justice."

MARCH

continued from page 1

Parker said she came to the rally to show support for victims of rape and violence.

"I came here tonight because a lot of my friends have gone through this," Parker said. "We all need to come together as a group to take back our right to be outside in the night, to stand up against violence."

During the march, participants making were acknowledged by other supporters driving by and honking their horns. Supporters also waved through the windows of restaurants and small businesses along Illinois Avenue. Police officers were stationed at every street interval to block cars so the marchers could cross the streets.

When the marchers reached the Interfaith Center, they were greeted by other supporters waiting and clapping at their accomplishment.

Don Strom, Democratic candidate for state representative, participated in the rally and said he

has been involved with this issue for a number of years. He had the opportunity to speak at this rally on two occasions in the past.

Strom, who is on leave from his duties as Carbonale Police Chief, said he was pleased at the turnout of the rally because it is important to heighten the people's awareness of the issues related to domestic and family violence.

"This isn't a problem that we can look at as only a woman's problem," Strom said. "This is a community problem."

Strom said it is time for women and men to take leadership and say, "We will not accept this violence!"

Kelly Cichy, the program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee at the Women's Center, said she has been participating in the rally for 15 years and thinks it is important to raise the awareness of this issue.

"This is a chance for our community to come together and say, 'We will no longer tolerate violence against women and children,'" Cichy said.

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Salukis split weekend

HALF FULL: Volleyball team defeats Southwest Missouri St. Friday, lose to Wichita St. Saturday.

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke must certainly believe that a gas tank is never half empty and always half full.

After her team split two Missouri Valley Conference meetings this weekend, she basically said the Salukis won half of their matches instead of lost half of them.

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri State University 15-10, 18-16, 12-15, 16-18, 15-13 Friday night in Springfield, Mo., and fell Saturday to Wichita State University, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, in Wichita, Kan.

Locke understands it could have been worse.

"Well again, I'm happy that we came out with only one loss," Locke said. "It was a very tough road trip to travel. We still could be better. (But) it's too late to look back, all

we can do now is turn the page and go on."

On Friday night, the Salukis (8-8, 5-4 MVC) faced a struggling Southwest Missouri State team. They narrowly escaped defeat, winning in the rally-scoring fifth game. SIUC was led by Laura Pier (19 kills, 13 digs) and Marlo Moreland (15 kills, 19 digs).

The Salukis opened by winning the first two games, but then the Bears went on the attack. The Saluki killer instinct from the previous two games left, as SWMSU stormed back to win the next two.

After a team meeting, the Salukis knew what to expect from a tough Bears' team.

"Sonya had told us [during the break] that Southwest had been down 0-2 at home five times before," senior outside hitter Lindsay Resmer said, "and each time they came back she told us not to panic, and that we were still in control."

And they were in control. In the rally scoring fifth game, the Salukis overpowered the Bears (4-13), with the help of some costly errors, enabling them to seal the victory.

"Plain and simple, we played

solid in our minds," Locke said. "We knew if we could reduce our mistakes, we would win."

On Saturday, things did not go as smoothly. The Salukis were

outshouted by Wichita State. They jumped out to early leads in two of three games, but could not continue their pace.

"Early leads don't really count much," Resmer said. "What it really comes down to is the final score. It was a major letdown. What is frustrating is knowing we could have come back."

The Salukis were led by Resmer (13 kills, 10 digs) and Moreland (11 kills, 12 digs) in defeat. The Shockers were led by Michele Hallagin (30 assists, 12 digs), Jan Meloy and Dawn Horn added 17 and 11 kills, respectively.

"The key factor was that we gave away the game," Locke said. There were a lot of errors and a lot of nip and tuck games."

VIBALL

• The Salukis play the University of Evansville Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

There's no one to root for in NBA lockout

STEVE KELLEY
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SEATTLE — Concerned for my good friend Jim Ratt, I called him to make sure he was surviving the NBA lockout.

Basketball to Ratt is a religion. He is a disciple of Rick Pitino, a follower of Michael Jordan, an elder in the Holy Sanctuary of the No Look Pass.

He believes there is something fundamentally wrong with any human being who doesn't love basketball.

So I called to make sure he was holding steady; to make sure he wasn't ready to abandon his faith; to make sure he still cared. I called-inquiring about his mental health.

He snorted at the question.

"Oh, yeah, I'm worried sick about where Commissioner David Stern's next meal will come from," Ratt said. "Yeah, I bet this lockout's been a terrible economic burden for him."

"And, my gosh, how is Juan Howard going to make ends meet? And how is Shawn Kemp going to feed the world, or at least all of the kids he's fathered? And where is Chris Mullin going to find the money for his next haircut?"

"Oh, you bet I'm worried. I mean, how will we know if Isaiah Rider even got word of the lockout? He doesn't show for half of the Trail Blazer practices even when they are scheduled."

"And I'm concerned about Latrell Sprewell. Without a season, what new authority figure will he find to wrap in a choke hold?"

"Oh, my gosh, I'm worried sick for the guys on both sides. I mean how many talk-show hosts will Sonic owner Barry Ackerley have to fire just to make ends meet during this lockout?"

The sarcasm flowed like

lava from Ratt's mouth. He was positively heretical.

I was surprised. Already the exhibition season has been canceled. Didn't that news make him just a little bit nervous?

"Yeah, there's nothing quite like that Detroit Pistons-Indiana Pacers exhibition game in Saginaw to get the juices flowing," Ratt said. "I'm really going to miss that Sacramento Kings' visit that was scheduled for the KeyArena this month."

"Am I supposed to care about a league that charges \$1,000 for some of its court-side seats? Am I supposed to care about a league that quit on its middle-income fans a long time ago?"

"David Stern's never invited me into a luxury suite. He's never asked me to come down from the rafters of KeyArena to sample the good life at those front-row tables."

"Get real. There is nothing more irrelevant than an NBA exhibition game. And there is nothing less compelling than a Tuesday night in November in the NBA. I hardly feel a sense of urgency here."

It will take at least a month, after the lockout is settled, for the season to begin. The owners will survive. The players will survive. But will the fans even care?

"I get real tired of these owners asking us to build them their pleasure palaces and then telling us they need help curbing their spending habits because they can't help themselves."

"Who forced Washington owner Abe Pollin to pay Howard \$100 million," Ratt mumbled. "And did the Players Association make Ackerley sign Jim McIlvaine to that \$36 million deal? How many play-off series has Kevin Garnett won? I'll tell you. Zero. Does he deserve \$126 million?"

Central Florida QB Culpepper a throwback

ANDREW BAGNATO
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Daunte Culpepper is the biggest thing to hit Central Florida since central air conditioning.

He might be the only college football player with greater name recognition than his college.

"If we could recycle him, we'd be in great shape," joked Central Florida Athletic Director Steve Sloan, a former Alabama All-America quarterback.

Culpepper led his team past Northern Illinois this weekend 38-17. He also passed for 327 yards and a touchdown.

The Huskies have lost 23 consecutive games. Under normal circumstances, they might have a shot at stopping their skid against a fledgling Division I-A opponent; Central Florida has only been playing football for 21 years, the last

three in Division I-A.

But "normal" doesn't apply to Culpepper. As a darkhorse Heisman Trophy candidate, he has become something of a cult figure among college football fans.

Everywhere the Golden Knights go, Culpepper draws flocks of followers. After a recent game at Purdue, Culpepper was greeted by three-dozen fans as he emerged from the visitors' locker room at Ross-Ade Stadium.

It had been a long, disheartening day for the 21-year-old from Ocala, Fla. He had been pulled in various directions for much of the afternoon—first by the hounding Boilermakers, who sacked him twice and flattened him a dozen other times, then by reporters demanding an explanation for Central Florida's 35-7 loss.

No one would have blamed the weary Culpepper if he'd done a

Michael Jordan imitation—smile, wave, jump on the bus.

But Culpepper hung around, posing for pictures, signing autographs and waving to a man who hoisted a placard that read, "Impeach Clinton. Culpepper for Pres."

Culpepper might still be hanging around if the Florida state troopers who accompany the team finally, and gently, hadn't insisted he get on the bus so the team could get to the airport.

"Unless they chase him onto the bus, he'll stay out here all day," Central Florida sports publicist John Marini said.

"I used to be that kid wanting that autograph," Culpepper once said when asked about his willingness to sign until the pen runs dry. "I used to buy a lot of people. I'm more like, 'Wow, people want my autograph?'"

CARPENTER

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Quinn (2,798), Amos Bullocks (2,441) and Andre Herrera (2,346), but is on pace to claim the all-time lead by the end of the season.

"Well, you know like we've said all year long, after game one he's really been a tremendous player to coach," Quarless said.

"He's got a great attitude. His work habit is just tremendous on the practice field and it continues to pay dividends for him."

Quarless also attributes the Saluki offensive line to Carpenter's success this season.

"I think you have to give the line some credit," Quarless said. "They're banging there pretty hard. They're trying to help him along, and I think they get real enthusiastic when he's carrying

the football. "What I like is the fact that if we get maybe two or three yards, they don't get discouraged and they keep plowing along."

The next Express No. 33 is due Saturday in Carbondale when Carpenter and the Salukis battle Western Illinois University at McAndrew Stadium. With Carpenter in high gear, don't expect this bus to drop under 100 yards — it could blow up.

Karlton Carpenter's 1998 statistics

University of Tenn-Martin	21 carries for 193 yards
University of Northern Iowa	26 carries for 116 yards
Illinois State University	36 carries for 190 yards
SW Texas State University	28 carries for 199 yards
Youngstown State University	35 carries for 233 yards
Totals	146 carries for 931 yards

RECAP

continued from page 16

Smiley. "They do a great job of alternating between cover two and cover three," Quarless said. "They're going to make sure that Smiley is around the football.

"(Kent Skornia) didn't seem comfortable in the pocket. Kent's got to get real comfortable early. If he doesn't, I think some doubt starts to creep in. I felt he just tried to make some things happen."

Offensively, YSU, the conference's best running team, was its usual self — rushing for 208 yards against a competitive Saluki defense. However, it was Penguin passing game that stung the most.

Quarterbacks Jeff Ryan and Jared Zwick combined to complete

just six passes, but three went for touchdowns. Ryan's second touchdown throw was a 47-yard bomb to wide receiver Elliot Giles in the third quarter that gave YSU a commanding 34-7 lead.

"The defense did a good job," Quarless said. "We stopped their option. We felt if we could take the quarterback away, which seems to be their key, then we'd be fine. We did, but what hurt us, was the big pass plays."

The Salukis did make a late rally and never quit, throughout Carpenter's two-yard touchdown with six minutes and 14 seconds remaining in the game pulled the Salukis within 13. But it just wasn't enough to overcome the early miscues.

Just before halftime, with the Salukis down 21-7 and deep in Penguin territory, Craig was called

on a questionable 15-yard face-masking penalty. The flag slowed the drive and eventually resulted in freshman kicker Jonah Fore missing a 37-yard field goal.

"I don't really know if that call was necessary," Quarless said. "However, that's what he saw and that play really hurts us because it took us out of range."

Fore did get a chance to redeem himself early in the third quarter. After the Saluki defense — which played well all day — stopped YSU deep in its own end and gave the offense great field position, he then missed a 41-yard attempt.

"They got backed up just like we wanted and everything was ideal at that point," Quarless said. "Then, we don't come away with any points. It really could've been ... 21-13 at that point. Then all of a sudden, the kids are lit up."

Youngstown State 34, Southern Illinois 21

S. Illinois	0	7	0	14	— 21
Youngstown St.	14	7	13	14	— 34

First quarter	
YSU — Brown 17 run (Griffith kick), 10:50	
YSU — Suparak 12 pass from Ryan (Griffith kick), 3:59	
Second quarter	
YSU — Andreadis 15 pass from Zwick (Griffith kick), 2:25	
SIU — Carpenter 61 run (Fore kick), 1:35	
Third quarter	
YSU — Richardson 1 run (kick failed), 5:44	
YSU — Giles 47 pass from Ryan (Griffith kick), 3:43	
Fourth quarter	
SIU — Carpenter 4 run (Fore kick), 10:44	
SIU — Carpenter 2 run (Fore kick), 6:43	
A — 20:380	SIU
First downs	21 18
Rushing yards	50-267 57-184
Passing	111 125
Comp-Att-Int	13-28-3 6-15-0
Return yards	55 140
Punts Avg.	4-43.0 6-29.2
Fumbles-Lost	3-2 4-2
Penalties-Yards	6-65 5-58

Individual Statistics	
Rushing — S. Illinois, Carpenter 35-223; Naberwitz 6-17; Skornia 7-10; Davis 3-7; Youngstown St. Brown 22-110; Andreadis 11-46; Ryan 12-20; Richardson 5-8; Cook 1-4; Zwick 6-minus 4.	
Passing — S. Illinois, Skornia 13-223-3-111; Youngstown St. Ryan 5-11-0-110; Zwick 1-4-0-15.	
Receiving — S. Illinois, Craig 4-38; Naberwitz 4-30; Hamlet 2-25; Henry 2-16; Barnes 1-2; Youngstown St. Giles 2-76; Andreadis 2-18; Matthews 1-19; Suparak 1-12.	
Records — S. Illinois 2-4, 1-2; Youngstown St. 4-1, 2-1.	

PostGame

SIUC CROSS COUNTRY

Saluki women take second

The SIUC women's cross country team placed second of 25 teams Saturday at the All Missouri/Border State Championship in St. Louis for its fourth-consecutive top-three finish this season.

Southeast Missouri State University defeated the Salukis for first place, 73-98, in the 5K race. SIUC finished ahead of Missouri Southern University by 43 points.

Senior Kelly French led SIUC with a third-place finish at 17 minutes, 29.90 seconds. Juniors Jenny Monaco (11th, 18:02), Joy Cutrano (18th, 18:24), and senior Leah Steele (18:41) scored in the top 30 for the Salukis.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Gators lose starting QB to broken collarbone

University of Florida starting quarterback Jesse Palmer left Saturday's game against the Louisiana State University Tigers with a broken clavicle. Palmer, named the starter by head coach Steve Spurrier just this week, was hurt early in the second quarter as he was blindsided by Anthony Mitchell of LSU.

Palmer left the game having connected on 4-of-8 passes for 92 yards. He hit Travis McGriff on a 68-yard scoring toss in the game, which was won by Florida, 22-10. He could miss the remainder of the regular season.

Palmer and Florida's other quarterback, Doug Johnson, had alternated plays in the first five games of the season before Spurrier decided to go with Palmer as the starter.

MLB

Alou to stay with Expos

In a change of events, the Montreal Expos have agreed with manager Felipe Alou on a three-year contract extension.

Alou was reportedly close to becoming the new skipper of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Expos' all-time winningest manager met with Dodgers general manager Kevin Malone in the Dominican Republic this week.

However, Montreal general manager Jim Beattie and Mark Routtenberg, a member of the Expos' ownership group, met with the 63-year-old manager at his Florida home on Saturday and Alou changed his mind. Alou, who has guided Montreal since 1992, said that he was ready to leave because he felt that he was longer wanted. Expos chairman Jacques Menard said that keeping Alou was a top priority.

Los Angeles reportedly offered Alou a three-year deal worth between \$3.5 million and \$4 million.

Davey Johnson and Kevin Kennedy now head the list of candidates to succeed Glenn Hoffman, who was recently relieved of his managerial duties after finishing out the season for the fired Bill Russell.

GOLF

Spain shocks Woods, U.S. Golf Team in Dunhill Cup

The heavily-favored U.S. team of Tiger Woods, Mark O'Meara and John Daly suffered a stunning loss to Spain 2-1 in Sunday's semifinals of the Dunhill Cup event at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Daly won his match against Miguel Angel Jimenez, but O'Meara gave way to Jose Maria Olazabal and Woods was shocked by Santiago Luna, 71-72.

Own worst enemy

Turnovers plague Dawgs in loss to Youngstown State

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

More is definitely less.
On Saturday against Youngstown State University, the Salukis had more yards. They had more first downs. They had the ball more. They had more sacks.

But they ended up with something less than the Penguins — points. Despite besting their opponent in nearly every statistical category, the

SALUKI FOOTBALL RECAP

Salukis still came away with more of what they don't need. Like more turnovers, more missed field goals and, most importantly, more losses.

SIUC dropped its third-straight game, losing 34-21 to the defending national champions at Stambaugh Stadium in Youngstown, Ohio, in front of a sellout crowd of 20,380.

The Salukis (2-4, 1-2) were up

against their toughest opponent of the season, but the Penguins (4-1, 2-1) weren't the only competition Saturday. As has been the case during its previous defeats, the SIUC football team was its own worst enemy.

SIUC committed five turnovers, failed on two field goal attempts and were penalized in key situations, all of which cannot occur when facing one of the best teams in Division I-AA football.

The turnovers turned into 21 points for the Penguins, leaving SIUC coach Jan Quarless with more questions about his team. They outgained the Penguins 378-309 and still came up short.

"The sad part is we can't just put it all together," Quarless said in his postgame radio show. "If it's a missed field goal, which happened three weeks ago, or last week with some inconsistencies and today with the turnovers, I really wish we could eliminate it."

"There's no question the turnovers hurt us. Really against a good football team, you can't have three interceptions and a couple of fumbles."

The misfortunes spoiled another fine day for junior running back Karlton Carpenter. The Gateway Conference's leading rusher (1,003) ran for a career-high 233 yards and all three of SIUC's touchdowns against the league's best run defense. It marked his fifth-straight game with more than 100 yards.

But for most of the game, he was the Salukis' only offense. Senior quarterback Kent Skornia had a rough outing, completing only 13-of-28 passes with three first-half interceptions. Junior wide receiver Cornell Craig freed himself up for four catches, but spent most of the day being blanketed by the YSU secondary led by All-American free safety Dwyte

SEE RECAP, PAGE 15

Carpenter on cruise control

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC junior running back Karlton Carpenter's performance this season would impress Jerome "The Bus" Betis himself, but the Saluki Express No. 33 is on course to the top of the SIUC record books this season.

Carpenter has been on cruise control with impressive games all season, and he shifted into overdrive Saturday at Youngstown State University.

Carpenter rushed for a career-high 233 yards, including a personal-best 61-yard touchdown in the second quarter. His efforts in the Salukis' 34-21 loss to the No. 7-ranked Penguins marked the fourth-best rushing game in SIU history.

SALUKI PROGRESS REPORT

Carpenter surpassed the 1,000-yard (1,003) mark for the season Saturday after hypnotizing the No. 1-ranked rushing defense (126 ypg) in the Gateway Conference.

"Yeah, well you know he's the go-to guy," Quarless said after the game. "He's the one that we think. 'When we get on the two, three yard line, he'll find a way to punch it in.'"

"I think you guys see this year what we haven't in the past. Again, I think with some good coaching. We said, 'You know I think you're going to have to break some tackles, something you didn't do in '97,' and that's what he's doing now."

Carpenter scored all three of the Saluki touchdowns Saturday in front of 20,380 fans packed in Stambaugh Stadium (the second largest crowd in YSU history), but SIUC (2-4, 1-2) found itself in the loss column for the third straight weekend.

However, Carpenter tied a Saluki record for consecutive 100-yard games. He recorded his fifth in a row, tying Bob Hasberry's (1969) mark.

Carpenter also continued moving closer to becoming the all-time SIUC rushing leader. He has 2,289 yards for his career and is currently in fourth place. Carpenter trails Burnell



JASON KWESER/Daily Egyptian

THAT'S MINE: Four teams competed in the International Student Council World Cup Tournament Sunday. U.S. Victory won 2-0 against Japan, and Latin America won 3-0 against United Nation. Japan and United Nation will play at 11 a.m. Oct. 25 at Stehr Field to compete for third place, U.S. Victory and Latin America will play at 2 p.m. to compete for the International Student Council World Cup. U.S. Victory goalie Linzie Ledbetter, a senior in social work from Carbondale, intercepts the ball before Team Japan is able to score. U.S. Victory beat Team Japan 2-0 for the semi-finals.

SEE CARPENTER, PAGE 15