The Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 17
Hurricane Iniki kills three, injures 100

Zapnews

Still preoccupied with the devastation wrought by Hurricane Andrew, President Bush and the Federal Emergency Management Agency turned their attention Sunday to Hawaii, where Hurricane Iniki devastated the tropical island of Kauai.

A steady stream of C-130 cargo planes instrumentally began ferrying relief supplies and emergency personnel to the lush tropical island.

At least three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the worst hurricane to hit the island chain this century. Property damage is expected to total at least $1 billion.

Ravaged houses and businesses in the heavily developed Poipu area of Kauai were destroyed by 20-foot waves. The same area had been heavily damaged by Hurricane Iwa in 1982.

Guests at a Hyatt resort in Poipu said the building was huddled in the basement for more than six hours. Friday as winds of up to 160 miles per hour stripped trees of their leaves and leveled buildings.

On the heavily-populated island of Oahu, residents and tourists took cover against fierce winds and huge waves that crashed over famed Waikiki Beach, flooding some homes and hotels.

Movie producer Steven Spielberg and 130 cast and crew members were on Kauai putting the finishing touches on "Jurassic Park," an adaptation of a novel about dinosaurs.

"It was a real zinger," Spielberg told NBC News in a telephone interview. White House officials said President Bush had no immediate plans to travel to Hawaii to inspect the damage.

But Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Wallace E. Stickney and Small Business Administration head Patricia Saiki left Washington for Honolulu Saturday. Kauai, a circular island 30 miles wide, was described by Mark Twain as the Grand Canyon of the Pacific.

Besides miles of lush jungle-draped hillsides, it features sparkling crescent-shaped beaches beneath towering, cloud-shrouded mountain peaks.

CCFA to renovate building for offices

By Chris Davies Administration Writer

About $1.7 million in renovations are in the works to make permanent offices in the Communications Building, said a University official.

Richard Blumenberg, associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said renovations for the building will begin as soon as a committee from the college selects a contractor.

"We have already hired an architect and are now waiting to select a bid on the renovations," he said. "The Capital Development Board has approved $1.7 million for us spend on the renovations.

Construction will take place on the second floor of the Communications Building in the south end of the building. Allen Haake, physical plant architect, said the renovations should involve minimal inconvenience to the occupants of the offices, and is expected to be a very simple operation.

"The second floor offices are temporary structures," he said. "We plan on putting in permanent walls and finishing the floors."

The funds will also go towards renovating the Marian Kleinau Theater," Haake said. "The theater is also a temporary structure; we will be putting in new seating, dressing rooms and a new stage."

Haake said his office will oversee the construction processes and the bids.

see RENOVATE, page 5

SIU officials face task of priority evaluation

By Christy Gutowski Administration Writer

Administrators will have to submit within a month the University's priorities as it tries to fill the gap between spending and cuts in state funding.

Officials were forced to re-evaluate programs and priorities in a productivity report that proposes reductions of University programs.

see EVALUATION, page 5

Child support payments:

Illinois may intercept tax refunds to collect from delinquent parents

By Rebecca Campbell Health Writer

More than $1 million in delinquent child support is owed to parents in Jackson County, and some of that money may be recovered through 1993 income tax refunds, according to the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

IDPA sent 121,600 letters in August to parents who owe more than $700 million in back child support statewide warning that their 1993 tax refunds may be intercepted, said Dean Schott, spokesman for the department.

Parents who have a court order to pay child support who are behind in payments have been targeted for tax refund interception. Schott reports.

John Gibbs, IDPA acting manager for child support in the region that includes Jackson County, said income tax withholding has been very effective in collecting back child support.

"It's been a boon to our collection," he said.

IDPA helps collect child support for people who get money from the state under AFDC who have Dependent Children. AFDC recipients must cooperate with the department's efforts to get child support from the absent parent, Schott said.

Schott said the department will collect money from about 50 percent of the people that are sent letters. However, the amount collected is usually less than the amount owed, he said.

Also, half of the people who have court

see SUPPORT, page 5

Local activist urges 'closed democrats' to vote election day

See page 3

Seminar to offer tips on finance, business to entrepreneurs

See page 6

Opinion

See page 4

New book presents 'Materteral girl's open views on sex

See page 11

Dawgs outgun SEMO in high-scoring game at McAndrew field

See page 16

Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Turning trouble

Ty Fennell, of Chillicothe, works on replacing the right turning signal on his motorcycle. The signal was damaged from a spill he took last weekend. Fennell, a junior in business, was fixing his Yamaha Sunday so he can ride to classes.

Gus says down with POP, hey you know BOT.

Gus Bode

Photo by Mike Van Hook
Round robin gives Spikers second shot
By Norma Wilke
Sports Editor
The Missouri Valley Conference round robin format will show the Saluki spikers whether they are capable of beating teams twice and show them whether they can improve and beat a team that they lost to in the first matchup, coach Sonya Locke said.

The spikers tasted MVC action and the round robin format for the first time with the Gateway Conference ending last season and found that they have worked out for themselves to make it to the top of the polls.

The Salukis, 3-3, split its two-game roadtrip, losing to Illinois State 15-3, 15-7, 15-8 Friday, and then stopped a three-game losing streak Saturday, prevailing over Bradley 15-9, 5-13, 11-15, 15-13, 17-15.

The spikers will get a second chance to play both teams at home. Locke said she does not know what her feeling are on the new system, but right now the pluses overshadow the negatives.

"One plus is that we get to see everyone on our home court, and our fans get to see us play everyone and know the competition we are up against," Locke said. "When you lose, it is a blessing in disguise because you get a chance to play them again and improve you're standing in the conference." Locke said SIUC was very fortunate to

Cross country teams finish first
Women's team finishes with five of top six spots
By Sanjey Seth
Sports Writer
The SIUC women's cross country team hope to continue taking aggressive strides in competition this season, coach Don DeNoon said.

The Salukis took first overall at the seven-team SIUE Cougar Twilight meet, capturing five of the top six positions.

Sophomore Deborah Daehler took the top spot in the four-kilometer race with a time of 13:49. Junior Kathy Kershaw took second with a time of 13:53; senior Down Barefoot took third with a time of 14:04; senior Leonna Conway-Reed was fourth with a time of 14:14 and freshman Stacy McCormack was sixth with a time of 14:23.

Coach Don DeNoon said he was happy with the results of the meet and the performance of most of his athletes.

"I am especially pleased with Debbie," DeNoon said. "She was a walk-on a year ago and she kept getting stronger as the year progressed."

DeNoon said Daehler went out aggressively from the start of the race and never looked back. Daehler, Kershaw, Barefoot and SIUE's Roxanne Robinson were leaders for the first and a half miles, at least, DeNoon said.

At one point of the race, Kershaw was leading and literally took a wrong turn. Daehler, who was trailing behind her, called out to Kershaw to put her back on the right track, DeNoon said.

"Kershaw recovered but could only maintain second position behind Debbie," DeNoon said. "Debbie ran an aggressive race thereafter and never looked back."

Daehler said she was surprised with her performance but for a second she thought she was going the wrong way herself.

Above, Anthony Perry breaks away from a Southeast Missouri State tackler. Left, salukis celebrate after scoring a touchdown. The Salukis beat SEMO 44-35 Saturday at home.

"I am happy with my run but I also know that this is a four-kilometer race and not the usual five-kilometer run," Daehler said. "For the next meet I would like to beat the sub 18:30 mark (in the five-kilometer run) and finish in good standing."

Conway-Reed finished in fourth position after overtaking Robinson towards the later half of the race.

"We missed a perfect score of 15 by just one point," DeNoon said. "I still feel that some of the athletes could have done better."

SIUE came in second place with a total score of 44-28 points away from the Salukis.

On the whole, DeNoon said he was happy with the team's performance.

Sixteen of the top 26 finishers were from SIUC and this is a reason in itself to be proud," DeNoon said.

The other finishers for the Salukis included Karen Gardner, in ninth place, Jennie Homer in 11th, Jennifer Lynch in 13th, Jennifer Kostelny in 14th, Tara Orsinger in 16th, Laura Batsie in 18th, Cathy Oldfield in 19th, Tara Smith in 21st, Kari Gardner in 23rd, Osmunia Rosas in 26th and Lisa Stanfield in 40th place.

DeNoon said the next meet would be different as there would be 40 teams at the starting line instead of just seven.

"We will face stronger competition in the next meet at Parkside, Wisconsin," DeNoon said. "I hope to continue seeing the aggressiveness and at least five to six finishers at the top again."

DePauw University finished third in the Twilight meet. Principia was fourth, Missouri-Rolla was fifth, St. Louis University was sixth and Maryville was seventh.

Schwartz, Akal top two runners at SIUE
By Sanjey Seth
Sports Writer
The SIUC men's cross country team is anxious to have its full team at top capacity, coach Bill Cornell said.

The Salukis won the SIUE Cougar Twilight meet with victories in four of the top ten spots gaining them a total score of 29 points.

Team captain Nick Schwartz came in first place with a time of 19:56 for the six-kilometer run and sophomore Garth Akal came in a close second, just one second after Schwartz.

Cornell said though he was very happy with these two performances, he felt the other athletes could have done better.

"All the schools we ran against were either division two or three teams," Cornell said. "I have to see the victory as a good start, but these teams will not be the real competition that we will face in upcoming meets." Cornell is also anxious to get injured Neil Link and Dan Malton back in training. The two athletes are the team's third and fourth ranked runners.

"We really need these boys to be in the competition and we have no idea when they will be available," Cornell said. "I would like them to get some exposure to competition before the Missouri Valley Conference championships, which is our No. 1 priority."
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FLOODS HIT PAKISTAN, INDIA — Floods and landslides wreaked havoc on India and Pakistan over the weekend claiming the lives of at least 1,000 people, authorities said Sunday. The hardest-hit areas were northern Pakistan and the Indian and Pakistani parts of Kashmir with thousands of people cut off by the floodwaters. Some 30,000 people were evacuated from 130 villages in the northern province of Punjab before bringing a protective embankment to save the Tanna headworks which regulates the waters of rivers Helum and Chenab.

U.N. TROOPS SUPREME SERBIAN ARTILLERY — U.N. peacekeeping troops began supervising Serbian artillery concentrated at 11 sites around the Bosnian-Herzegovina capital Sarajevo on Sunday. The commander of the U.N. force, Australian General John Wilson, said in Zagreb that under an agreement with the Serbs he could neither reveal the exact location of the sites nor how many weapons were involved.

ISRAEL OPPOSED TO U.S. ARMS SALE — Israel believes that the U.S. administration's decision to sell Saudi Arabia 72 F-15 combat planes will accelerate arms race in the Persian Gulf in a statement Sunday. The statement, issued after the meeting of the Israeli cabinet, said Israel was opposed to the sale of arms, particularly sophisticated weapons, to any other country still in a state of war with Israel.

FRENCH MAY VOTE 'NO' TO UNIFIED EUROPE — The German mark soared while Europeans speculated on the possibility of France voting "no" to a unified European Community. The Maastricht Treaty, creating economic unity among 12 European countries, is the subject of a September 20 referendum in France. A "no" vote will indefinitely halt the movement toward a single European currency, common bank and monetary policy within the EC as outlined in the Maastricht accord.

LEAD TESTING REQUIRED FOR CHILDREN — A new federal directive that takes effect this month will require virtually all young children on Medicaid to be screened for lead poisoning. The Federal Health Care Financing Administration issued the directive in response to medical concerns about the harmful effects of exposure to levels of lead. New research indicates that levels of lead once thought to be safe can cause mental retardation and learning disabilities.

BUSH LAUNCHES NATIONWIDE AD CAMPAIGN — Despite Vice President Dan Quayle's continuing controversy about television character Murphy Brown, President Bush's new campaign ads will be popping up this week on at least some shows with themes that will not go with CPOL Valve on "The Simpsons." The re-election team is launching a nationwide ad campaign this week.

ENDEAVOR LAUNCHES JAPAN PARTNERSHIP — The space shuttle Endeavor, loaded with enough scientific experiments for a week's work, hurtled into orbit Saturday, opening a new manned space flight partnership with Japan. With Japanese astronaut Mamoru Mohri aboard, and six Americans, including the first married couple to fly together, the spacecraft arrived into a steeply inclined orbit that will take it as far north as Siberia and Sweden and as far south as the edge of the Antarctic ice pack.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

"To Your Health" was written by Patrick Glisson and Joe Baker. This was incorrect in the Sept. 10 Daily Egyptian.

The construction of a toll road between Carbondale and St. Louis is estimated at $400 million to $500 million. This was incorrect in the Sept. 4 Daily Egyptian.

Of the 6.25 sales tax, .25 percent is Jackson County's share. This was incorrect in the Sept. 2 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 530-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Campus Democrat rally stresses involvement

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

SIUC political activist Katie Colgan said she wants closet campus democrats to wake up. Colgan, president of the College Democrats, and four Democratic candidates for state offices had an outdoor rally at the Campus Free-Forum area Friday stressing party issues, and as Colgan said, "getting people involved who would normally just walk on by."

Colgan, a senior in political science from Springfield, said the rally, which featured local bands as well as candidates, was intended to attract people to whom democratic party ideals appeal, but make little action supporting their views.

"When I was a freshman, I was a closet Democrat," said Colgan. "I would argue about abortion, homelessness and education with the people in my dorm.

"A lot of people, mostly Republican males, would always say, 'You're getting too involved,' or 'One person can't change the world,' which was frustrating." The rally featured three guest speakers including, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, state senate candidate Ken Buzbee and state representative candidate Gerald Hawkins.

Buzbee said because so many aspects of a student's life crowd out political issues, it is important to make these issues available to students through rallies.

"There has always been a political apathy among younger people," Buzbee said. "Students are often concerned more with getting an education and personal issues, which they need to be, but it is important for younger people to get involved."

College Democrats vice president Heather Peet said the rally was also intended to be a forum for politicians, to become more aware of the concerns of college students.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, Buzbee's opponent, said he also believed it was important for young people to become involved in local political issues.
Senate candidates snore through race

THE STATE SENATORIAL RACE between Republican Ralph Dunn and his Democratic opponent Kenneth V. Buzzbee is degenerated into verbal ping-pong match, with both sides flinging accusations.

The constant questioning of regional allegiances shows both candidates equally are eager to skirt real issues.

The candidates' murky campaign promises prove both sides are equally guilty of senatorial sleepwalking.

BUZZBEE SAYS HE WANTS an issue-oriented campaign with Dunn, but neither candidate has figured out what the issues are.

The question catapulted back and forth by the candidates is where are their loyalties lie?

Buzzbee accuses Dunn of not advocating the concerns of area residents and maintains that Dunn is focusing his entire campaign on Buzzbee's business practices.

Dunn says Buzzbee affiliates more with Chicago Democrats than with the people of Southern Illinois.

BUZZBEE CHARGES THAT BUZZBEE'S acceptance of campaign contributions from Chicago Democrats translates into disloyalty to the concerns of area residents.

Buzzbee has lobbied for eight years for Chicago-area residents, and Dunn says that means he is out of touch with the citizens of the 58th Senate District.

But CAREFUL EXAMINATION of Dunn's political record shows he is also guilty of platform schizophrenia.

Dunn and Buzzbee have debated against an education funding amendment, and yet he claims to have supported it. Dunn says he could not reach a decision on the bill at the time because he did not fully understand it.

The fact that he now supports the bill, however, does not remove his former opposition to it.

BUZZBEE SUPPORTERS ALREADY HAVE stated the major issues for the 58th district — funding for SIUC, state education funding and the concerns of mine workers' and state employees' unions.

But neither Buzzbee nor Dunn have gone into any specifics, preferring instead to cast labels of big-business patronage and regional favoritism.

Both candidates say they support an issue-based campaign, yet their tactics speak otherwise.

Dunn and Buzzbee should mean what they say instead of sleeping through the campaign.

Quotable Quotes

"There's a rumor ... that night fishing is getting more and more popular in Arkansas because it's so easy to use the fish. They glow at night, they light up. — George Bush on the environment

"I don't know what state the president has seen swimming fish in, but he doesn't know where Arkansas is. — Max Parker, Clinton spokesman.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentary, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1207F, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 200 words. Letters fewer than 30 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.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Arrests by local police for alcohol far from 'trivial', serve real purpose

I would like to address David McGraw's letter, "Police should deal with real threats."

Mr. McGraw, the arrests that the Carbondale Police Department make are by no means ever trivial. With the population doubling, as the students come down in the fall, the police have more than their hands full. They don't have time for "trivial" arrests.

Believe it or not, these tickets issued for selling alcohol without a liquor license have their purposes. The most obvious of course is because it is illegal. Secondly, it may prevent crime that some belligerent drunks commit after getting wasted for a few bucks a cup. What crimes? Well, where should I begin? For starters, how about criminal damage to property, fights, driving under the influence of alcohol, and rape.

I'm not trying to say that every one who attends a keg party becomes an irresponsible obnoxious drunk. But to prevent this from happening, have a responsible party. Get a keg if you want, but only invite people you know. Don't sell caps. Have everyone pitch in for the keg.

It may seem hard for some narrow-minded students to believe, but the Carbondale Police officers are not out to "hassle" the students of SIU. It is the department's main priority to minimize crime for all of the citizens of Carbondale.

If you observed people waving guns and throwing rocks, why didn't you get a good description of them and report the incident to the police? As much as they would like to be, the police can't be everywhere at once.

I believe Carbondale has a very competent and reliable police department. After all, they were accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement. — Cheryl Grasser, junior, law enforcement.

Shepherd's plan opposes SIU objective

There's been a lot of talk about the move of much of CCFA to COLA. VP Shepherd appears to be working from a very practical standpoint. She's not interested in continuing to work with the students. VP Shepherd has not been heard from in weeks. (1991-1993 Graduate Catalog, p 115)

VP Shepherd seems to think that these programs should be oriented toward general education — not a bad thing; however, there's always the risk that education can become too general. Any CCFA departments annexed into COLA run the risk of getting lost in the general-education shuffle. Studying within CCFA — music, theatre, or performance studies (a specialization within speech communication), e.g. — may not seem as practical as studying within other colleges — say, Business and Administration or Engineering and Technology. Many CCFA programs are hugely successful. Debate, PRESSA, and the Daily Egyptian are consistently recognized nationally as being at the very top of their games. Theatre students dominated top honors at the Irene Ryan Awards recently. The Department of Theatre and Speech Communication
RENOVATE, from page 1

and institutions across the state that it recommends should be considered for consolidation, reduction or elimination. Brown said.

"The IHBE staff will make recommendations to the educational and economic justification for existing programs," he said. "The recommendation will be specific about what institutions and programs will be targeted for cuts."

It will release a mind of more

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RENOVATE, from page 1

 EVALUATION.

At a board meeting Thursday, SIU trustees urged University officials to consider cutting programs that do not have direct support from the state or from private donors.

Trustee William Norwood said the board approved a "depressingly lean budget." For 1992-93, the board will call for a "commitment from the entire University community to work with the Board of Directors to find a way to operate the University," he said.

SIU interim Chancellor James Brown has faced the reality that higher education will never receive the state support it once had.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education set up a process that asks the state's universities "to respond to its POP—productivity, quality and priorities—report by Oct. 1. The Faculty Senate and Graduate Council passed a joint resolution to July to extend the deadline and review possible cuts at SIU.

The University's response will be to the Board by the end of Sept. 21. The chancellor will dis pessimistic,

Calender of Events:

Paul R. Costello is the director of Communications at SIU and is one of the persons submitting the letter. The Student Government Organization at SIU will also send a letter to the University's administration this week, he said.

"There are some 400,000 children on public assistance in Illinois, and while the state has more than $30 million for them, they're on welfare because the state doesn't support them," said Carl Pippenburg, spokesman for the Illinois Division of child support.

Money collected for chilren on public assistance is kept by the IDPA, except for $50 a month, which is for

 Pulitzer Prize for \n
The Solidarity Rally will be held on Saturday, April 4, at 4 p.m. at the Robert Morris University, 4200 West Rogers Blvd.

Twyla Pickens Washington, Idaho

The Illinois Board of Higher Education plans to release a specific program of institutional and interdepartmental elimination.

"The IHBE does not have direct authority in deciding which programs will be cut," he said. "It has a coordinating role, which means it recommends to the system's boards to consider an action."

"But it does have total authority over what it recommends to the legislatures, which are the boards that have the final say on these matters." Brown said University officials cannot be specific about what programs will be affected because they do not know what recommendations the IHBE will make.

"It's hard to yell about having your budget cut if you've already been cut and that's coming down hasn't hit you," he said.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson said the University is changing, and will continue to adapt to those changes as well.

"We are looking at fundamental structural changes in education," he said. "We are looking at a changed ecology. We're going to have to look very intimately at what we do that make sure that the focus of our resources is on providing the best educational program that we can put together for our clientele."

Twyla Pickens Washington, Idaho

The Illinois Board of Higher Education plans to release a specific mission list of programs and the set of people submitting the letter. The Student Government Organization at SIU will also send a letter to the University's administration this week, he said.

"There are some 400,000 children on public assistance in Illinois, and while the state has more than $30 million for them, they're on welfare because the state doesn't support them," said Carl Pippenburg, spokesman for the Illinois Division of child support.

Money collected for chilren on public assistance is kept by the IDPA, except for $50 a month, which is for

Pippenburg said.

People who are trying to get parents to pay child support but do not get public assistance are not covered by IDPA, Schott said.

There are other criteria that must be met before a delinquent parent's income tax can be intercepted, he said.

Absent parents whose children are receiving AFDC must be at least three months behind and owe more than $150, Schott said. Nonresentance cases must owe at least $500, but it does not more how long the delinquency has been in effect, he said.

Pippenburg said income tax interception has helped raise the amount collected.

Anyone who wants help collecting child support can call 1-800-447-4278.

Israel presents proposal for peace treaty with Syria

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—Israel, deter-

minded to maintain the momentum of the renewal talks with its Arab neighbors, is expected to begin negotiations of the peace treaty on Wednesday, Sept. 16, with a draft statement of principles to prepare to go to Syria as the basis for concluding a peace treaty.

The Israeli proposal follows from the statement that it will return at least some—as much would be negotiated—of the Golan Heights that it seized from Syria in 1967, the Arab-Israeli War, recognizing Syrian sovereignty over the territory despite its annexation by Israel.

The Israeli negotiators also were instructed, officials said Saturday, to explore further which interim arrangements interested Syria, what security measures, such as demili-

"We are looking at fundamental structural changes in education," he said. "We are looking at a changed ecology. We're going to have to look very intimately at what we do that make sure that the focus of our resources is on providing the best educational program that we can put together for our clientele."

Twyla Pickens Washington, Idaho

The Illinois Board of Higher Education plans to release a specific mission list of programs and
Lecture series to complement museum exhibit

By Dave Kazak
Entertainment Writer

A 250-million-year-old shark jaw displayed in the University Museum is an ominous reminder that the modern-day fish had deadly ancestors as ancient as the oceans themselves.

However, seeing the jaw reveals little of how great that beast lived, breathed, and flowed, and why it no longer exists.

Because of this, the University Museum is offering free lectures, where students can learn about the shark jaw and other ancient fossils. Students can also learn more about the assertions.

The University Museum is organizing the lectures to supplement SUIC's students' experience of museum exhibits.

Bob Dehoel, the museum director in charge of organizing the lectures, said that the free lectures will be at noon so people can take time of a Friday to attend.

"We have it at lunch so people can enrich their intellectual diet," Dehoel said.

The series will include a lecture on fossils and another on the rainforests.

On Tuesday, "Fossil Habitats and Niches," will be presented by George Franpfelder, curator of geology with the museum.

Franpfelder said he has been collecting fossils for about 40 years and did not have formal training when he started.

"I just fell in love," he said. "I learned more as I collected more.

The environmental past is a good way to explore the environmental future, Franpfelder said.

The lecture on fossils will be in conjunction with the "Fossils Through Time" exhibit, which highlights fossil findings from one billion years ago to modern times.

Many of the fossils are from Dr. Franpfelder's private collection.

On Friday, "Life In the Ecuadorian Rainforest: A Meeting of Cultures," will be presented by Eduardo Sanchez, a native of Ecuador and expert on the native Castanos-Quichua rainforest people.

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Business helper

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

Starting a business in today’s economy can be quite a difficult task if one lacks the fundamentals, said a prospective businesswoman.

Enter the SUIC Office of Economic and Regional Development.

Andre Green, a junior in mechanical engineering and technology from Chicago, said he has always wanted to start a business but never knew how to get started.

"I always wanted to start a business but I was always hesitant because I like to do things right," Green said. "Hopefully, the seminar can help.

Starting today and running through Nov. 16, the "Nuts and Bolts of Starting a Small Business" seminar will provide prospective entrepreneurs the opportunity to learn basic elements of business.

Green, who is interested in opening a dance club that caters to African Americans, said he does not want to go into such a risky business without the proper business tools.

"Opening a club is a major risk," Green said. "I would have to get into something and wind up in debt because I didn’t know what I was doing.

Mariane Lather, field representative of ERD, said the seminar will increase the chances of a new business surviving past one year.

Most new businesses fail because the proprietors lack basic business skills," Lather said.

The seminar, sponsored in conjunction with the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will cover three modules: management, finance, and marketing.

The management module, which runs today through Sept. 28, covers legal forms of business ownership, business plans and personnel.

The finance module, which runs from Oct. 5-26, covers insurance, bookkeeping, proof form statements and cash flow.

And the marketing module, which runs from Nov. 2-16, covers marketing, research and advertising.

Lather said sessions will be from 7 to 9:30 pm each Monday evening at the Small Business Incubator, 100 E. Pleasant Hill Rd.

Michael Haywood, faculty adviser for Blacks Interested In Business, said the seminar is perfect for people wanting to start their own businesses.

Registration is $50 for the 10-week program or $25 a module. To register, one may call 453-5047. For further information, one may contact SCORE at 453-6654.

McLeod Theater

Come Back to the 9 and Dine

Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

This bitter-sweet comedy reflects the lives of the self-appointed "Dandies of chimes Denilt," as they meet on the occasion of the twelfth anniversary of their mother’s death.

Co-Producer: JONPENNY
October 3, 4, 10, 11

Othello

A play in the classic tradition of Shakespearean tragedy. Othello spins a tangled web of jealousy, deception, and revenge between two couples.

Co-Producer: University Mall
November 20, 21, December 4, 5, 6

The Merry Widow

This enchanting opera sings to us the song of happy-go-lucky widow Hanna von Trivieres, who has the unfortunate dilemma of deciding what to do with her wealth.

February 27, March 6, 7

The Heidi Chronicles

Journey with a bewildered Heidi as she searches for truth, equality, and the American way through the radically turbulent sixties, the egomaniac 70’s, and the raging 80’s.

April 23, 24, May 1, 2

For ticket information, call the box office at 8181 453-3001.

Theater located at the South end of the Communications Bldg.

Trinity Theater

Brothers Illinois University at Carbondale

GLBE

New Member Nite

Monday, Sept. 14, 7-9:30 pm
Cambia Room
First Floor, Student Center
(within Marketplace Dining Room)

Activities • Food • Social
Open to Students, Faculty, Spouses, Parents, and the Community

22 years strong at SUIC!

House of Windsor's image problems make British question role of monarchy

The Washington Post

LONDON—For most of the past century, the British royal family could have given lessons to any image consultant in the world. They decided Sarah-Coburg-Gotha was too much of a Germanic mouthful, so they invented the surname Windsor, more redolent of the English countryside. They abandoned their royal distance and avoided the world to know them as a model family. They offered themselves as exemplars, as archetype, as the very stuff that dreams are made of. But suddenly, as Queen Elizabeth II celebrates 40 years on the throne, what once might have been called the Teflon Monarchy is facing that unpleasant truth beginning to stick.

For the first time in decades, serious debate has arisen over issues the royal family would prefer to avoid. How much public money are the Windsors really worth? Why aren't the world's richest woman pay taxes? How many royals does Britain really need?

"I think that the damage is very great," said Harold Brooks-Barker, director of Burke's Peerage, a who's-who of the aristocracy. "If the royal family doesn't change many aspects of its style, it will simply disappear, like its relations did across the continent." The scandal, failures and antics of the queen's grown children have become daily media fare this summer, not just for the voracious London tabloids but for television and the "quality" press, too. With each new revelation, the image of dignity that the House of Windsor so painstakingly built over the years crumbles a bit more.

One of the queen's daughters-in-law, the Duchess of York, frolicks topless with a gentleman friend (not her husband) in the south of France. The other daughter-in-law, Princess Diana, bills and coos over the telephone with a gentleman friend (not her husband) who calls her "Squidgy." The queen's eldest son, Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, is portrayed in books and articles as aloof and uncarng, an indifferent husband and father; daughter Anne as shell; son Andrew as angry and betrayed, son Edward as weak and wan.

Every high-profile royal marriage since the queen's has come to grief—hardly the standard fairy-tale plot summary. Princess Anne and the queen's sister, Princess Margaret, are both divorced. Prince Andrew is separated from the red-haired Duchness of York, Sarah Ferguson. Prince Charles and Princess Diana seldom appear together in public and are said to lead increasingly separate lives.

Prince Charles is said to have resigned himself to the fact that he likely will be an old man by the time he reaches the throne. He will turn 44 in November, and his mother, a robust 66, has made clear that she considers her job a lifetime commitment.

Queen Elizabeth herself remains beyond reproach, except perhaps as a mother who might have taught her children more about forgiving and maintaining intimate relationships. But what Buckingham Palace calls the "feeding frenzy" of press revelations about the younger royals has emboldened commentators to question the queen's role and status, if not her person.

And some students of the royal family see wider implications for British society in the Windsors' fall from grace.

"If you look at Britain as the last free circus in the Western world, then this is a marvelous part of it," said John Pearson, author of "The Ultimate Family," a study of the Windsor's image-making over the years. "But the monarchy is the last link of this old class system that we have. If you show that the apex of the whole system of titles, nobility and landed classes is not to be taken seriously, then you can't take any of it seriously.
Japan school children get first Saturday off

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — As Japanese school children took their first Saturday off in 120 years, ushering in a new era of more leisure for this nation's "studyholics," families seemed to deliver a split verdict: The kids loved it. Their mothers didn't.

"I'm glad the children can have a little more leisure in the mornings, but it means that I have to play with them all day and take them to the park," said Hatomi Kojima, relaxing with her two children at Komazawa Olympic Park in western Tokyo.

But that's just fine with her 7-year-old daughter, Rumi. Precariously balancing on a bicycle, the bright-eyed girl with the missing front tooth said that she woke up at 6 a.m. Saturday and realized it was a day off. She promptly and happily went back to bed. She spent the day reading comics, playing her TV computer and basking on her piano before coming to the park with her mother and 4-year-old brother, Tanaya.

"I hope we can have every Saturday off," she said. "School is boring."

By 1994, Rumi may get her wish. The new five-day school week, aimed at giving children more leisure for the first time in two decades, comes after a month of experiments in the bright-eyed children of Olympic Park, and the bright-eyed children of Japan. By 1994, Rumi may get her wish.

But for the 18 million children in 47,000 public and private elementary, junior high and high schools who took Saturday off throughout Japan, even one extra holiday a month seemed a special treat.

Leaving nothing to chance, 170 government, business and social organizations staged various events to fill the extra time if the children and parents couldn't do it themselves.

Tours included fisheries, museums and libraries. One department store sponsored "A Day to Laugh as Parents and Children," giving children free disposable cameras.
Madonna on the cover of Vanity Fair hit the newsstand Thursday looking coquettish but selling her most explicit and hard-core incarnation yet. If the world thought Madonna had stretched her sex salesmanship to its limits when she walked around in bra and girdle, it was wrong. The cover story, "Madonna in Wonderland," is just the teaser to one of the largest multimedia marketing efforts to be launched by the Material Girl.

In the next months, a nude and much raunchier Madonna will be sprinkled liberally within a new under-the-coffee-table book, "Sex," in songs in a new album, "Erotica," and in a movie thriller, "Body of Evidence." The book and the album are the first products of a much raunchier Madonna will launch in February, "Material Girl." If Madonna on the cover of Vanity Fair article, "Madonna in Wonderland," her feelings about sex: "I don't have the same hang-ups that other people do, and that's the point I'm trying to make with this book. I don't think sex is bad. I don't think that nudity is bad."

On enjoying sex: "There are so many different levels of sexuality—I absolutely do enjoy it." Madonna finds her match with operative photographer Steven Meisel once described his work as "a little bit sick, when I'm allowed to do what I want." Apparently, Meisel got all the freedom he wanted when he photographed Madonna.

Come Oct. 21, you can see the results of this photographic free-for-all in "Sex," a coffee-table book. Vanity Fair has called "the dirtiest ever published." Maybe it's only natural they found each other: Madonna, the Chameleon of Kitsch; and Meisel, the Artist of Artifice. It's a marriage made in heaven—or, at least, on glossy paper. That's where it's thrived, anyway. Mostly in Vanity Fair, where, in the October issue, you can see some of the tamer X-rated photos from "Sex."

For Meisel, beauty isn't something you're born with, though that helps, of course. Mainly, it's the result of painstaking manipulation. Meisel used to call his Manhattan studio "the clinic." Frequenting Danny's surgical masks and gloves, Meisel and his staff would "operate" on models, sometimes pulling their faces taut with electrical tape. Some think it's Meisel's training as a fakir that led to his success. This is one fashion photographer who actually knows fashion—a rare thing, according to Vogue Editor Anna Wintour. Equally important, however, is Meisel's ability to relate to his subjects.

advertising guru Jerry Della Femina. "She is in a league with Elvis and Marilyn Monroe. Will she endure as long? I have my doubts."

But if Della Femina is correct, it will not be for lack of effort. Considered throughout the marketing and entertainment industries as one of the shrewdest marketers around, Madonna has periodically changed her look over the decade of fame and fortune to keep her audience amused and entertained. But she has never lost sight of what audiences find so fascinating about her: She fearlessly goes where no legitimate entertainer feels comfortable going in public.

"Madonna is the great chameleon. She recognizes that in an age of mass communication, nothing stays new for long. When a look gets stale, she changes it," said image and political consultant Roger Stone of Black, Manafort & Stone.

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds: must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY
The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS
Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION
It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT
Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incurred grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS
Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Page 10  Daily Egyptian  September 14, 1992

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office
Veto duel may halt government as beginning of fiscal year looms

The Washington Post

The Bush administration, attempting to sharpen its differences with Congress over spending priorities, has targeted seven of 13 appropriations bills for vetoes in a showdown before the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1, and if no compromise is reached, temporary measures would be needed to keep the federal government running.

"The way things are developing, with Congressional handling of appropriations bills, I think the White House official said last week. "It could mean the possible shutdown of government."

Administration officials said they believe the vetoes would bolster President Bush's image as a spending cutter as he seeks to portray Democratic presidential challenger Bill Clinton and the Democratic Congress as advocates of unrestricted taxing and spending.

"The test is simple. If a spending bill is greater than the level in the president's budget, we won't sign it," one administration official said.

Bush warned at the Republican National Convention in Houston last month that he would veto any spending bill that exceeds his request, even when taken together, despite the House's 1.9 billion more than the administration's $503 billion domestic programs request.

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Tuesday, September 14, 1992

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rooms: 1/2 util. Nuuqui.

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2 BEDROOM MOBILE home close to campus, 7940 Wgt. Ave., $425 per mo.

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room, family room, washer, dryer, AC, in liv. dir.,

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Furnished & all utilities included.

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COME TO CONE & HAVEN mobile home

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TICKET: 529-3509

BORN TO BE DAMAGED

115 S. Oregon

411 E. Freeman

529-1082

May 14 1992

Don't give up!

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Underline Me

Circle Me

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Classified ads

real work for Buying and Selling

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Underline Me

Underline Me

Circle Me

Cut Me Out

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Larry Lovel

Love, Mom & Dad

What A Steal!

with Guaranteed Results!

Place a classified ad to sell merchandise in the Daily Egyptian beginning any day of the week of Sept. 21-25.

If your merchandise doesn't sell, the Daily Egyptian will renew your ad for the same number of days previously ran...FREE!

The ad must be to sell merchandise (no rental or service).

In order to receive free renewal, the DE must be notified by noon the day prior to expiration.

- Merchandise cannot advertised more than $300.

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BORN TO

BE

DAMAGED

SHATTERED

PREGNANCY CENTER

First Pregnancy Support

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PYONIC Festival AND Humaplogical Symposium, Drurry Library, Cape Girardeau, Mo. September 19-21, 1992, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Bus service, $8.00.

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BORN TO

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DAMAGED

SHATTERED

PREGNANCY CENTER

First Pregnancy Support

527-6000

215 W. Main

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Today's Puzzle

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Today's puzzle answers are on page 13.
New York—Tennis great Arthur Ashe, whose revelation this spring that he has the AIDS virus stunned the nation, was reported in stable condition Saturday after suffering a minor heart attack that doctors said was unrelated to the virus.

Ashe, 49, was resting comfortably in the coronary care unit of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, hospital administrators said. Dr. Richard L. Lipton said Saturday, he arrived at the hospital's emergency room from Thursday complaining of chest pains. The incidents occurred one day after Ashe, a native of Washington, D.C., protested over the Bush administration's policy of forcibly repatriating Haitian refugees.

"The physicians determined that he suffered a minor heart attack," Lilavois said, reading from a statement released by the hospital Saturday.

The heart attack was at least Ashe's third. The first occurred in 1979, ending an active sports career in which Ashe became the first black man to win one of tennis' prestigious Grand Slam tournaments.

Earlier this year, Ashe announced that he was infected with HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS. The blood transfusion during a heart bypass operation in 1983, before the nation's blood supply was screened for the fatal virus. Ashe and his physicians were unsuccessful.

New York Mayor David N. Dinkins visited Wednesday and yesterday night, and seemed to be recovering well," said mayoral spokesman Dwight Langham.

MEN, from page 16

Cornell said he was also happy with performances of John Taylor and Bernard Henry, who came in sixth and eight respectively. Taylor had a time of 20:53 and Henry's time was 21:59.

"They are currently our third and fourth man," Cornell said. "I was also happy by the performance of freshman from Shanon Kraus who came in 12th place with a time of 21:54. That was a pleasant surprise.


Still finished second with 40 points, Lindenwood College and Washington University were tied for third. Missouri-Rolla was fifth. Maryville was sixth, DePaul was seventh, St. Louis University was eighth and Principia was ninth.

FOOTBALL, from page 16

After the interception it took only three plays for the Salukis to pick up a touchdown.

The spikers looked to have the match in their hands by scoring early in the first game, but they dropped the next two games to the Braves. In the final game, SIUC jumped out to a big lead, 3-4, but let a slip from its grasp to make the game close.

"The second game against Bradley was a let down," Locke said. "We won the first game easily, and then we lost the next two games. We jumped out to a big lead in the final game, and I think there was a lot of determination to come back because the game shouldn't have gone to the limit."

With a rally score game, every ball equals a point.

Freshman Beth Diehl, who had 18 digs for the Salukis, said though the game should not have been that close, the Salukis pulled together to get the points when they needed them.

Locke said the team needs to control things on their side of the court more to improve its standing.

Against Bradley, senior middleblocker Dana Gilan had 22 kills, eight short of the career-kill total at SIUC. She hit 260 with eight hitting errors and also added 7 block assists.

Sophomore Deborah Heyne had 14 kills and senior Stacy Snook had 11 kills, 15 digs and a career-high 10 blocks. As a team, the Salukis tied the SIUC block assists record of 34 that was set in 1985.

SIUC matched up to ISU, who was ranked first in the preseason polls, in service aces and digs, but blocked shots made a difference for the Redbirds.

Locke said ISU had eight total team blocks compared to SIUC's two.

Diehl said overall she thought she improved after the first game against Illinois State.

"I was improved in ball control, and I was taking a lot more in Bradley," Diehl said. "Everyone who's back on the team has helped the new players adjust. Because there are so many other freshmen on the team, it has made it easier to make the adjustments."

Gilan had nine kills and four digs against the Redbirds.

Freshman Kim Gobeil added seven digs and sophomore Kim Cassidy had six.

The Salukis play next Sept. 18 when they play conference rival Northern Iowa at home.

WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Birth Control Update

Monday, September 14, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. & Thursday, September 18, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Kearns Hall Classroom. YOU NEED TO ATTEND ONE UPDATE BEFORE MAKING A BIRTH CONTROL APPOINTMENT AT THE HEALTH SERVICES Center.

Wellness Walks

Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Docks.

Thinking About Drinking

Monday, September 14, at 6p.m. A 30 minute look at drinking today on WSUI-FM radio station.

Self Esteem For Healthy Living

"Conquering Your Limits"

Tuesday, September 15, from 6:30 to 8:30p.m., in the Missouri Room, Student Center.

Freedom From Smoking

Tuesday, September 15, from 4:00 to 6:00p.m., in the Irquois Room, Student Center.

Time Management

Wednesday, September 16, from 3:00 to 4:30p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

Now You're Cookin'

Wednesday, September 16, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in Room 312, Quigley Hall.

STD Update

Wednesday, September 16, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

Making Peace With Food

Tuesday, September 22, Register by September 16 by calling the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Counseling Center at 453-571.

Sexual Positions: Perspectives on College Student Sexuality

Wednesday, September 23, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

Stress Management For Students With Disabilities

Monday, September 28, from 3:30 to 5:00p.m., in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

Aids and Hispanic Health

Tuesday, September 29, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

For more information on the above groups and workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.
NFL keeps tight grip despite court finding

Los Angeles Times

Hall of Famer John Mackey was an All-Pro tight end 20 years ago when he sued the National Football League for antitrust violations and won a $1.58 million settlement for himself and other players. He won because the trial court ruled that the NFL’s conduct was a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

As a player, Mackey was first sighted as a 1970s president of the NFL Players Association, he didn’t really win it all, he conceded the other day.

“NFL club owners never lose,” Mackey said. “You can’t beat those people. They lose a round (in court) now and then, but they just regroup and fight again.”

Nothing much has changed in pro football since the Mackey decision, he noted. And he predicted that “nothing much will change in the wake of last Thursday’s federal court finding in Minneapolis that the league is still in violation of antitrust laws.

The strangest thing about the trial is that although it seemed to astound everyone around it, after millions of dollars in antitrust damages and to depray court expenses.

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