Loan limits enforced: New system prevents borrowing more than students are allowed.

By Rob Neff

The beginning of fiscal year 1996 brings a new system to SIU than pay raises and fee increases, it also brings new SIU chancellor.

Ted Sanders, who has served as Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction, Illinois Superintendent of Education and Deputy Secretary of Education under former President George Bush, became the SIU Chancellor July 1, when former Chancellor James Brown retired.

The chancellor creates and enforces the decisions and regulations of the trustees and requires policy changes.

A chancellor is a university representative in the public forum that includes state and federal legislators and political groups.

Sanders said he started his 34-year career in elementary and secondary education, but he spent most of it in systems management at the state and national level.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed dealing with higher education," he said. "It was very appealing to come to an institution like SIU."

Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, said Sanders has been keeping an unbelievable schedule since he took over as chancellor.

"He's been meeting with legislators and campus presidents," Dyer said. "He has an enormous amount of energy.

Garrett Deskin, director of government relations, said because of Sanders' past involvement in Illinois, he does not have to learn the ropes of the system because he already knows all about it.

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said nothing earth-shattering has happened since he took over as chancellor.

"It's been a great experience so far," he said. "No real surprises.

Sanders said one of the critical issues he wants to address as chancellor is securing a formal and permanent voice for SIU in the Board of Higher Education.

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Legislation signed by Gov. Jim Edgar earlier this year eliminated SIU's representation on the Board of Higher Education.

Sanders said he wants to let a year pass and let the dust settle before making any new changes.

"SIU said keeping undergraduate admissions and retention high at SIU is important, but there is not a single way to do that."

"We can not afford to retain students without rigor to excellence," he said.

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Trio’s Motown repertoire is smooth as Satin

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Soulful songs from the Motown era like “What a Difference a Day Makes” and “Baby Love” will be sung at this week’s Sunset Concert at Turkey Park.

Satin, made up of three female singers and a five-piece band, will put to rock the crowd with their rendition of old Motown tunes.

Suzanne Palmer, a singer in the group, said Satin sings a little bit of everything.

“We do tunes from Motown groups like Martha and the Vandellas and the Supremes, and we rattle in the 70s singing songs from Lionel Richie and Eddie and Whitney Houston,” Palmer said. “Sometimes we put a little Satin touch to the songs— we start off with a little old and bring it up to the 90s with some hip-hop.” Palmersaid Satin tries to keep the songs close to the originals because its audience knows what they are supposed to sound like.

Last year we booked Velvet, who did male Motown songs. This year, we’ve gone a little more female, and the group does not have any problems sharing the spotlight. We all do as much as work really hard with harmonies and trying to keep the audience happy. We are good at what we do together,” Palmer said. “We started as a sister group for a band in Houston, then we got with them and do Motown Review. “Don Castle, assistant University program coordinator, said the Sunset committee is always looking for someone to play old tunes.

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“Forget the heat, Winter’s blues are coming right up

By Kristi Deborh
Daily Egyptian Reporter

“Frankenstein” and “Free Ride” are his most successful songs. Both were released in 1973, and they can still be heard on classic rock stations and movie soundtracks, serving as E L Winter’s theme song.

W inter, whose music career has spanned three decades, was the headline act for the Murphysboro Bluesfest this Saturday.

Born into a successful musical family — big brother Johnny Winter has had the most success — Winter said he is influenced from his childhood years growing up in Texas and New York.

“The music reflects it an extent,” he said. “A main influence was Southern blues-oriented rock and gospel, like Roy Charles and Leon Russell.”

“Real authentic blues, hot rhythm blues sound of Texas and New Mexico,” Winter said. “Stephen Peers has the best blues and jazz.” Winter’s new album “Not a Kid Anymore” was recorded in his home studio after a 10-year absence from recording. “It is my best work yet.”

“I think there is a lot of contributing factors for the absence,” he said. “I’ve never been interested in putting out anything that is less than just putting something out.

“It was a perfect time to record with the show and all the other things that came into my head, I could create that without organizing the group for rehearsals.

Although it has been 22 years since he first sang “Frankenstein” in a front of a live audience, Winter said it is still his favorite.

“It’s probably the most enjoyable to play. There’s only five percent of it that remains the same — the jam,” he said. “The rest is an opportunity to stretch out and jam. “It is now 25 to 30 minutes long. We usually add something new to it as each tour to keep it fresh.

Touring all over the world including Australia, New Zealand, South America and now North America, Winter said, is one of the most enjoyable parts of the business.

“It is one of the most rewarding things you can do and the music tends to cross cultural boundaries — blues is a universal form. You can jam with anything. From down-home R&B to downhill bands, DE reviewers grade new music

By Dustin Coleman and Christ C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Jodeci — “The Show-The After Party-The Host” (MCA)

On its third album, Jodeci continues its tradition with another collection of love songs and upbeat tracks you can actually listen to without pressing skip on the CD player. The putrid harmonic Jodeci sound comes out in the first single, “Freak’n You.”

In “Good Lovin,” the addition of an acoustic guitar creates a twist to an already distinct sound. Each song has a brief introduction that explains its title, which sets up a bigger portion of the album’s length. This album is much better than Jodeci’s second album, “Fairy of a Mistlaid.” It seems the group is concentrating more on rhymes rather than the harmony heard on the first album, “Forever My Lady.”

For true fans it is a real investment, but for others, just buy it on sale.

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**Weekend Jams**

**T**o**n**i**g**h**

A.C. Reeds—Massive Funk.
9 p.m.
Bobby’s—The Dorians.
9 p.m.
Hank 9—Plaid Retina, Gut, Hogwebber, 9:45 p.m.
On The Island Pub—Jimmy Salinas.
9 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—Uncle Mike.
On The Island Pub—Sunset Concrts/Turley Park—Sunset.
On The Island Pub—Allight.
Blues Band, 9:30 p.m.

**S**a**t**ur**d**a**y

A.C. Reeds—Massive Funk.
9 p.m.
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**F**ri**d**a**y

A.C. Reeds—Pryor Brothers All Star Blues Band, 9 p.m.
Bobby’s—Singin’ Henry’s.
9 p.m.
Hank 9—St. Stephen’s.
9:45 p.m.
Mecloud Theater—Lost In Yankers.
9:30 p.m.

**S**u**n**da**y

Mecloud Theater—Lost In Yankers.
2 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy.
9 p.m.

* The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a new detailed event to the D.E. Newsroom, Room 1247, SUCC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

**see WINTER, page 6**
Locals and students need 911 very soon

JACKSON COUNTY DOES NOT HAVE A 911 system yet. It has been four years since the residents of the county started paying $1.25 each month for an enhanced 911 service which would allow residents to dial less numbers in an emergency and give police location information sooner. This is a frustrating situation, especially for SIUC students who live off-campus. Most are not native to the area and do not know the numbers for emergency services by heart. This is why the new system needs to be up and running as soon as possible.

THE SIUC CAMPUS HAS 911 SERVICE, BUT THIS does the 3,040 students living off-campus this summer absolutely no good. So they have a vested interest in this service. Especially since they have been paying the surcharge just like any permanent county resident. At the rate at which the implementation is progressing, a student who entered school in 1991, when the 911 service was first announced, is most likely to have graduated and left the area by now.

But students are not the only ones interested in getting this service up and running as soon as possible. Permanent residents have said they are frustrated with the situation as well. An emergency where someone may not have the time to realize the danger, look up the police emergency number if they don’t know it by heart, dial several digits, and hopefully be in the condition to give the dispatcher correct information is all too real for students and residents alike.

REASONS FOR THE DELAY SEEM VALID ON the surface. But their validity fades with logical thinking. One reason given is the fact that it takes a long time for the rural routes to be switched to actual street names instead of the old number and box system. (RR 10, Box 5) The process of changing over involves letting the residents of the street pick their own name for the road they live on. As one 911 board member put it, the process can take a while because the residents take time to decide. The county should decide the name if residents have not done so by a given deadline. If the process takes too long, this appears to be a lot of time. Another reason is that consultants aiding the project gave incorrect time estimates on implementation. It may be hindsight, but why were consultants not familiar with the county situation hired in the first place?

THIS IS NOT A CHASTISING OF THE PEOPLE involved in getting the system on-line. The board responsible for this is made up of police, fire and ambulance officials who want the system going just as soon as everyone else. Working until 10 p.m. after a regular job is not unusual, one board member said. After all, their jobs will be made a little easier, too. Instead, this is an impatient and frustrated call to hurry up.

This service is too important to handle in the business-as­usual manner. Lives could be saved or lost, and this new system can make the difference. In the meantime, students and residents should be sure they know the emergency numbers, or post them by the phone, and hope they never have to use them.

Commentary

“Freebies” amendment stalled in Senate

The Washington Post

Last year the Senate passed, by an overwhelming margin, a bill to abolish the 911 service provided by Congress. Eighty-eight current members of the Senate voted in favor of a strong version of the bill, designed to get rid of unseemly free meals, free vacations courtesy of those “charity” golf and tennis events and other gifts.

Now the question is whether the Senate will follow through on pledges made last year by Majority Leader Bob Dole to pass a strong gift ban, or perhaps—under a "hypothetical" guise—the ban will be so severely weakened that whatever passes will be more political cover than reform.

The potency are real. Yesterday, a bipartisan Senate task force put forward a far weaker ban to compete with a comprehensive proposal modeled after the bill offered last year by Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

The alternative would be substantially more permissive about those charity trips and expensive free meals. Other detainees would ban free meals over a certain, relatively high annual limit ($101 under one proposal), but would not include any caps on the cumulative total of gifts to any particular member of Congress.

Without an aggregate limit, a lobbyist could theoretically take a senator out for 57 dinners a night after night and not be subject to any limits at all. You might as well pretend to have a gift ban.

That cynicism will be deepened further if a majority of senators who voted for a strong gift ban in an election year turn round and weaken their own handshake after the election is over.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who supports the Levin-Wellstone approach, is considering proposing some changes to their bill to get it passed. His efforts to salvage a strong bill still available.

If his amendments are confused to efforts to clarify the Levin-Wellstone proposal to let senators continue to accept gifts of little monetary value (such as plagues from the local chamber of commerce), they could be worth including.

But the basic provisions of the gift two passed last year should not be weakened. The Senate ought to stop dodging and vote again for a comprehensive ban on freebies.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday’s Washington Post

Negotiations are not enough in Bosnia

The Washington Post

The United States is of two sharply different views on Bosnia, but both fall into Option B, Option A—doing nothing different or more—has been shredded by the Bosnian Serbs’ atrocities and betrayals. Option C—a major assault with full American participation—calls the requisite political test. That leaves the choices in the Option B or middle range.

Sen. Dole would arm the Muslim-led Bosnian government. The Clinton administration would strengthen the peacekeepers already on the ground.

The right way is to borrow from both proposals. To help the Muslims acquire heavy weapons is necessary in order to stop the Bosnia’s from its destruction. But what he means is not that the United Nation’s peacekeepers depart but that they supply their blue helmets, share their national helmets and become combatants properly armed, commanded and devoted to defend the Muslims. If this to happen, the allies including the U.S. must be ready to protect themselves in the transition months and then to fight effectively.

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Harmony with Ireland appears to exist only in British rhetoric

Recent events in Great Britain have raised questions about both the depth and the longevity of any appeasement of Irish nationalist fervor. The British government has taken steps to try to appease the Irish nationalist movement, but these steps have not been accompanied by a change in the underlying policy of the British government. The British government continues to insist that Northern Ireland is an integral part of the United Kingdom, and that any moves towards a united Ireland would be met with opposition. The British government has also been criticized for not doing enough to address the underlying economic and social problems in Northern Ireland.

Data

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Blues

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At 6:00 p.m., S. L. Burnside will perform at McLeod Theater on July 21 & 22 at 8 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m.

Calendar

Today

SUNSET CONCERTS: Satin (Motown) 7 p.m. at Turley Park.

Summer concerts are free and will be held in the area. The Olive Sain Revue is scheduled to start at 7:45 p.m.

rolling Stones

Ward said the Murphysboro Police, auxiliary police and hired security will be on hand to make sure everyone has a relaxing day in the park.

The March is a two-century-old tradition in which Protestants march into Catholic areas of Northern Ireland and commemorate the visit of King William of Orange over the Catholic James II in 1690.

This is not a new war by any means, but we are in a unique era where there has been at least some talk of harmony. But by just naming a few situations, it seems that the British are not making any real progress when they have the opportunity to do so. It just seems that they are trying to make everyone happy, which they will never do. Not in our lifetime. Nor will they ever do so.

No matter who they side with, they will be befriended by the other. They are going to have to stamp on someone's toes.

Whether you keep to your Northern Ireland, or peace and good will that the Irish back. You can't make everyone happy all the time.

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and will only be looking to reinstate the lease in the future.

To prevent any further infringement, they are trying to make everyone happy, which they will never do.

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Big three online services link up against Microsoft

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The heads of the nation’s three leading commercial on-line computer services on Wednesday urged Microsoft Corp. not to use its market power to foreclose competition.

In a news conference, the chief executives of America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy released copies of a one-page letter they sent to Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates criticizing the arrangement, and said they would also appeal to the Justice Department to support a Justice Department investigation of the software giant’s proposed on-line service.

“When it comes to the on-line business, we are not publishing free content,” America Online President and Chief Executive John Malone said.

Law suits filed by environmental activists in the past to prevent logging a Shawnee for several years would not apply if the bill passes because what the laws suits with those threats would not be applicable, Wilder-Thomas said. The bill leaves too much discretion for private logging companies, the spokesperson said.

“They can say ‘let’s call every­thing with a computer operating system is just a shot in the dark, they were said.

The news conference comes as Microsoft prepares to go before a federal court judge Monday to argue that it does not need the consent decree to get additional information on Microsoft’s new on-line network.

For months, the Justice Department has been investigating whether Microsoft’s bundling of an on-line service with its new Windows 95 computer operating software violates federal antitrust laws.

But the department’s probe has reportedly been proceeding cautiously out of concern that there may be no cost to the consumer to force Microsoft to “unbundle” the network from Windows 95.

Even lawyers for the on-line services concede the difficulty of assigning a price tag to the technology is new and the network does not yet have a single paying customer.

“It is generally illegal for one­with market power to tie a sec­ond product to the first one” like Microsoft is planning to do by bundling access to its on-line service in the operating system, said Donal Boland, an antitrust lawyer, retained by CompuServe.

Instead, contracts turn cases very heavily on specific facts. … Here, there are a lot of unknowns … this very unusual case.

Although Microsoft general counsel William Neukom and other company officials had previously maintained Microsoft was making contingency plans to sever the net­work from Windows 95 if neces­sary, the software giant now says there is no turning back.

“There are no actionable antitrust issues that we have seen,” Neukom said.

But what makes the album is the band’s development of its diversified sound, the singing and lyrics leave much to be desired.

Shawnee Forest in danger of being captured from page 1

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Throughout the album’s strong, rich sounding ballads like “Morning Glory.”

Shawnee Forc­.~t in danger of being live ‘version of “Light Years,” truly hoax cooked up by the timber press secretary, said although the Senator is aware of the timber issue and is busier than usual, “I’m not so sure of the bill’s fate.

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anywhere,” he said.

Winter said blues has had a tremendous impact on music and he sees it as a continuing part of the music genre.

“I’m just very gratified to see it continuing,” he said. “It’s just something that will never be eclipsed or taken away.

Future plans for Winter include a possible record with brother Johnny, musical interactive CD-ROM games and movie sound-track.

But for now Winter is just look­ing forward to the blues fest. “Fans should wear their serious get down dancing shoes,” he said. “And get ready to hear every song you would identify with Edgar Winter.”

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Professors experience ease at putting notes on Web

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Professors can now publish their coursework directly on the World Wide Web without having to make Web pages, using a new tool—the Adobe Acrobat—allowing them to put existing files they have made on the Internet.

"A lot of professors see the Web and when they realize they have to write Web pages (a page set up on the lesson that has an address) they say 'forget it because it's too much work,'" Steve Miller, a member of the information technology campus-wide information system team, said. "Although many professors are writing Web pages, the Acrobat Reader allows professors to avoid the task."

Gordon Bruner and John Grant, associate professors in marketing, see in the process of putting lectures for some of their fall classes on the Internet, allowing SIUC students and 20 million other Internet users to browse the material at their convenience.

"If students in Chicago get snowed in and miss class on Monday, they can get the lecture over the Internet," Bruner said.

Students who want to use the Internet to get the lectures must be on Netscape, where they can download the Adobe Acrobat Reader free of charge through their own computer.

Consuming large amounts of fluids best way to deal with summer heat

The Washington Post

How do you spell relief from a heat wave? FG-JJ-1-5.

A typical adult loses about two to five liters of fluid per hour working or exercising outdoors in the heat. Even activities like gardening mean losing a gallon of liquid in about a couple of hours.

That's why experts recommend drinking copious amounts of liquid when the mercury soars, whether or not you feel thirsty. For people who are in the heat, that means consuming "about a glass of water every 10 minutes," said Harvey Meislin, director of the Arizona Emergency Medicine Research Center at the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson.

"Although many professors are writing Web pages, the Adobe Acrobat allows professors to avoid the task," Miller, a graduate student in workforce education and development from Carbondale, said.

"The Adobe Acrobat allows you to put PowerPoint slides directly on the Web, something you couldn't do before," Miller said. "This saves you a lot of work to publish on the Internet."

Grant said he is adding a special feature to his lectures on the Internet called "Cool Links."

"I wanted to do an interesting home page link with each lecture, for students who want to find out more," Grant said. "For my lecture on consumer behavior, there is a link to an online service that gives you a quiz about your own consumer behavior actions."

Another advantage already being used is e-mail.

"Students whose schedules conflict with their teacher can use e-mail to ask questions that can be answered through e-mail, according to Grant. Brasier said even with all the advantages he did not want to give the whole class away over the Internet."

"I still want student to have the incentive to come to class, but I am giving them the hard-core notes from class over the Internet," Bruner said.

Cool down: A group of children enjoy blasts of water Wednesday afternoon at Attucks Park. The event was sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, the Fire Department and Police Department as part of the "Chill Out" in the park series in which the Carbondale Fire Department visits local parks for an hour of water shooting fun for children. The next "Chill Out" will be at the Life Community Center on Wednesday, July 26.
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The Sporting News

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Translation: Teams will either spend big money to extend these contracts, or you could see prospective free-agent quarterback such as Jeff Hostetler, Jeff George and Randall Cunningham playing elsewhere next season.

Horseback

A group ride in the winter.

Mrs. Hadden said it is funny watching the groups of first-time riders react to the horses.

"There's always that one person who is scared of the horse and won't get on," he said.

"But after 10 minutes on the horse, they act like they've been riding all of their lives," Mrs. Hadden said. The horses are provided by herself, Hadden, and her daughter, Paula Jameson, along with volunteers.

They said they will also help teach volunteers who want to learn about taking care of horses.

The Haddens took over the stable this spring and have made changes from the previous management.

This is the first year that we will be open all year round," Mrs. Hadden said. "We will have sleigh rides in the winter."

The stable has on their property to ride and can take groups as large as 20. Trail rides leave every hour and a half between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sides after 6:00 p.m. can be made by reservation only.

A group ride costs $15 per person.

1996 to begin Q8 shifting

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Olympians

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Club, the Moos Cafe Washington, Md. facility where she trains under Murray Stephens, "I won a gold medal, but I didn't win an individual gold. That's what's pushing me now."

That and Stephens, the hard-driv­

ing coach of the North Baltimore Aquatic Club team, Nall left Stephens last year and returned to her former coach, Ed Finner, in her hometown of Harrisburg, Pa., for a little under eight months. She returned to Stephens in March.

Nall's departure came at a time when she was fighting colds and fatigue. After 10 visits to different doctors, Nall was found to have an iron deficiency. Her world ranking came back to 13th in 1994 to 22nd currently. Once ranked as high as fourth in the 200 breaststroke took a nose­

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The biggest cost associated with rappelling is rope, which ranges from $100 to $200 depending on length, Ware said. "My wife and I bought a rope and gloves are all relatively cheap," he added.

"My wife and I came out here on our honeymoon so I could teach her how to rappel," Ware said. "It was in the middle of March so we had the whole park to ourselves."

Ware only finds time about once every three months to get out and rappel those days because of family responsibilities, he said.

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The Haddons, Dan and Annie from Fairview Heights, came down to Giant City to visit the Ware family and rappel. It was the first rappelling experience for Annie, and Dan was going for his second time in 10 years.

"For the last time I rappelled," he said. "So I guess you could call me a ten year veteran."

Ware said he specifically came to Giant City to teach his son Josh how to rappel. "It was scary first going over but my dad told me to keep back and trust my gear," Ware said.

"I can't believe how far I've gone and I've only been rappelling three days," he said.

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"There are clean bathrooms here unlike any of the parks we stayed at in Texas," she said. "It's clean, green, beautiful, and well kept."

Kevin Ware added, "The campground is gorgeous."

"That was my favorite part because I don't like heights," Mrs. Hadden said watching their son Michael rappel three days. "It was kid's stuff," she added.

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Giant City Camping

Here's a look at the camping rates and activities available for Giant City.

Class A sites cost $11
Class B sites cost $6
Horseback riding
Rappelling on Giant City sandstone structures
Cabin rental offered through Giant City Lodge.

Michael and Cattle Hadden, owners of Giant City Stables, make sure everyone gets smoothly and dusty Wednesday afternoon.

Everyone able to enjoy stables

By Eric Hellwig
Daily Egyptian reporter

Not too many places offer recreation for both the physically challenged and the able bodied, but Ibel and Cattle Hadden, owners of Giant City Stables, enjoy catering to both.

Throughout the summer the Haddens give trail rides at the stables for children who are visually or hearing impaired, or hindered by some other disability.

Mrs. Hadden said watching the reaction of the children or the horses is a great reward for offering them the opportunity to go on trail rides.

"When you take someone who's bound to a wheelchair and put them on a horse, he's out of that wheelchair and in control of it," she said.

Mrs. Hadden said one blind girl was so wrapped up in the experience that the girl wanted to take the experience with her.

"I asked her why she was taking her puppy with her and she said, 'Well, I can't see what I'm doing but I might as well have what I'm used to,'" Mrs. Hadden said.

"Many of the children have different struggles with the same problems," Mrs. Hadden said.

Besides catering to the handicapped, Michael Hadden said he enjoys giving people the opportunity to sight-wildlife that they normally do not have the opportunity to see.

"It's a great thing when you see a deer in its own habitat," he said. "If you can give a child from somewhere like Chicago the experience, they would never forget."

Hadden said beginning riders make up the bulk of their clients at the stable.

"I would say that for 90% of our kids, this is the first time they have been on a horse," he said.

Hadden said SUC students frequently ride at the stables, with many riders being foreign students.

Champions Hall, Dawes set sites on Atlanta gold

The Baltimore Sun
One broke a world record in swimming before her 16th birthday, the other became a national champion in gymnastics before she turned 16. Now, Anitta Nall and Dominique Dawes find themselves in different struggles with the same goal: winning an individual gold medal in next summer's Olympic Games. With the 1996 Summer Games scheduled to begin in Atlanta next July, Nall and Dawes are in the midst of training for a second try, after their metal-winning performances in Barcelona, Spain, three years ago. As both chase their dreams, they are being asked the same, nagging question: Will they be too old for gold? Should Nall and Dawes make the U.S. Olympic team, their roles will be reversed from 1992. Nall, who has spent the past two years fighting bones and doubt, likely will be consid­ered a long shot in the 200-

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Road to Atlanta

1996 Olympic Games focus on history, area

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—Because 1996 will mark the centennial of the modern Olympics, organizers in Atlanta feel a need to use the event to showcase the history of the Games. But the event, which has generated great enthusiasm and a feeling of rightful ownership all over the South, also will shine a spotlight on the region.

"The world really doesn't know the American South," said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "The world will tell you 'Gone With the Wind' or the civil-rights movement, but there is a lot more to it than that."

Part of the job of guiding visitors through Southern folkways and traditions falls to Leslie Gordon, producer of the Olympic Team. She is organizing the Southern Crossroads festival, which will be held during the Olympics at the new Centennial Olympic Park downtown and will showcase the art, food and culture of the region.

Olympic programming will stay away from hoop skirts, mint juleps, Tara and other aspects of the myopic South, except to debunk them, said Gordon, because they're "not real."

"One of the premises of the festival is that what a lot of the world thinks of as American..."