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The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, September 17, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 18, 16 Pages

Budget cuts announced by Shawnee

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

The Shawnee National Forest announced job cuts and a reorganization plan Thursday that shifts money from salaries and other fixed costs to ecosystem management, recreation and other projects.

Tom Hagerty, public affairs officer for the forest, said the reorganization resulted from smaller budgets and a new approach to managing the forest.

The total number of employees will be reduced from 107 to 89 during the next three years, and the salary reduction and other fixed costs will free up about \$600,000 a year for field projects, Hagerty said.

Because of smaller budgets, there was little money left over to spend on ecosystems management or recreation projects, he said. The changes will provide funds for those projects.

Some of the employees will be transferred to other states, while field-level employees such as recreational specialists and wildlife biologists will be moved from the supervisor's office in Harrisburg to existing field offices in Elizabethtown, Jonesboro, Murphysboro and Vienna.

The remaining jobs will be phased out as employees retire or leave the forest service voluntarily.

"The Shawnee is looking to the future with a new organization and a new spirit," Louise A. Odgaard, acting forest supervisor, said in a forest service press release. "We feel a non-traditional organization with greater program coordination at the field level is needed to do our jobs better and successfully implement ecosystems management."

The plan proposes an Ecosystems Management Center with 18 employees in Vienna, a Physical Resource Center with 23 employees in Jonesboro, a service center with 10 employees in Elizabethtown and another service center with 18 employees in Murphysboro, Odgaard said.

The staff in the supervisor's

see SHAWNEE, from page 5

Proposed amendment may help local schools

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

The future dean of the SIU School of Medicine says he will continue to focus on primary care as the need for pediatric and family practice doctors keeps increasing.

Carl J. Getto, professor of psychiatry and vice dean at the University of Wisconsin, will take over as dean and provost at the Springfield school in January.

Getto said he will continue the good medical education program



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Just peachy

Deborah Vick, a junior in preoptometry from Pekin, and Lucy Whitwam (right), a junior in zoology from Mt. Pleasant, purchase some peaches in the parking lot in front of the Agriculture building. SIU peaches sell produce from area SIU orchards during the summer months. SIU Peaches was set up Thursday afternoon.

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Local educators say Southern Illinois schools could benefit from a proposed amendment that would require the state to assume at least 50 percent of the financial responsibility for education.

Larry Jacober, superintendent of Carbondale Elementary Schools District No. 95, said he is upset by the unequal distribution of money for education.

"To think that there are school

districts that can spend three times the amount to educate children that we can just doesn't seem like a fair shake," Jacober said.

By forcing the state to uphold its share of the responsibility for education, the amendment to the state constitution would ease the burden on local taxpayers and help to equalize funding in Illinois, state Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said.

"We heard testimony up and down the state of schools that don't have enough money to actually run

Campus lights fixed for safety

By Christian Kennerly
and Erick Enriquez
Special Assignment Writers

New lights and an improved maintenance program will allow students to feel safer walking on campus at night, an SIUC police official said.

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said campus security is cooperating with Plant and Services Operations to make campus safer through lighting improvements.

"We have either an officer, a Saluki patrol or a combination of the two who go out each week and locate all of the lights that are out," Jordan said. "The lights are now being numbered so we can track where they're out at."

People can report broken lights so they can be fixed, Jordan said.

"We've been doing this now for the past few months," Jordan said. "We submit a report each week to plant and services operations indicating which lights are out."

James Tweedy, SIUC vice president of administration, said the problem of poor lighting has been brought to his attention by faculty, staff and students.

He said he also has observed lighting problems.

Areas between the SIUC Recreation Center and Brush Towers, and parking Lots 4 and 29

see LIGHTING, page 5

Lighting improvements since Sept. 1, 1992

- About 1,500 exterior lights were identified and numbered which provided an accurate means of reporting burned out fixtures. This resulted in reducing the number of inoperable fixtures from more than 160 to less than 50.

- About 20 "tear-drop" type fixtures with open bottom type fixtures were cleaned and replaced to eliminate the bug and dirt problem. Paid for by maintenance.

- A tree and brush trimming program around area lighting was started to ensure maximum efficiency.

- Two new fixtures north of Schneider Hall were installed and 20 inefficient mercury vapor fixtures were replaced with high efficient, high pressure sodium fixtures.

- Installed two new fixtures between the Agriculture Building and parking lot 38. Also increased sidewalk width.
- Installed three new fixtures between the Engineering Building Complex and the Arena.

- Installed 10 new fixtures at Pulliam Hall.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's about time we all got a piece of the Illinois pie.

their schools for the entire year. On the other hand we have school districts that have to look for ways to spend their dollars," Hawkins said. "Something clearly has to be done about the enormous inequity in funding for our schools."

Because a large portion of Illinois schools' funding comes from local taxes, rising unemployment rates in Union County may hurt the Anna-Jonesboro High School district,

see REFORM, page 5

New medical school dean to expand programs

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

The future dean of the SIU School of Medicine says he will continue to focus on primary care as the need for pediatric and family practice doctors keeps increasing.

Carl J. Getto, professor of psychiatry and vice dean at the University of Wisconsin, will take over as dean and provost at the Springfield school in January.

Getto said he will continue the good medical education program

SIU pioneered, as well as expand programs to further the rural health initiative and focus on primary care.

Primary care will be needed the most once the health care reform package is passed.

"I'm thrilled about coming to SIU; this is a great opportunity to develop medicine throughout Illinois," Getto said.

SIU is a leader in medical education because students begin clinical work early, he said.

"This is a good advantage, it's a chance to get out into the

community and get hands-on experience," he said.

Getto said he hopes to weave clinical care and education together with health care reform.

Richard Moy, current dean and provost at the school said SIU is ranked No. 1 in the nation for graduates who practice primary care.

"This (primary cycle) is the biggest program the health care system needs right now," he said.

He said with the passage of the health care reform, half of the doctors needed will be those trained

in primary care.

"We will be re-training specialists to become family practitioners and pediatricians," he said.

Moy, the founding dean of the school will retire at the end of this month.

He said it is time for new leadership.

"Dr. Getto is superbly trained. I have great admiration for him," he said.

Mark Kochan, SIUC student trustee, said Moy has been a primary reason for the good reputation that

the school commands.

"Dr. Moy has done an exceptional job as the founding dean," he said.

Kochan said Getto will be a good asset to SIU.

Getto and his wife Sheila will be moving to Springfield in January, but he will be making trips to both Carbondale and the school first.

As dean of the medical school, Getto will be making at least one trip to Carbondale a week, to help oversee the first year medical students, he said.

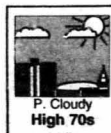
College students primary target for stimulant sales

—Story on page 3

Oldies music fans can hear big band sounds by Ink Spots

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 10



SPC films provide foreign, action-filled films this weekend

—Story on page 8

SIUC football team heads for Toledo to take on Rockets

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photos by Seoykong Lee

Major Leaguers

Top: Freshman Becky Lis scores under the tag of Rend Lake pitcher Leslie Lockwood. Left: Senior Tania Meier cranks up a strike to Julie Isaacs in the Salukis' doubleheader sweep of the Lady Warriors Thursday afternoon at the IAW fields. Meier came out of the bullpen for her fourth win of the season against no losses as SIUC won game one, 6-1. With the score tied 1-1, Lis singled in seniors Maura Hasenstab and Jenny Klotz for the go-ahead runs. In game two, the Salukis got a complete game from freshman Jamie Schutteck (2-1) in a 15-1, five-inning rout of Rend Lake. SIUC scored eight runs in the third inning to break open a 2-0 game. The inning was highlighted by five straight Saluki singles and a three-run double off the bat of Klotz. The wins upped SIUC's record to 6-1, while the Rend Lake dropped to 6-5. The Salukis will travel to Peoria this weekend for the Bradley/Illinois Central College Tournament.

Men runners tie their laces for U of I meet

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's cross country team will continue its quest to remain unbeaten on Saturday as it will head north for a dual meet with the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Neil Emberton and Garth Akal lead the Salukis, who ran rampant over Kansas and Southwest Missouri State in the season opener.

Emberton clocked a 19:35 in the first meet, which was good enough for the blue ribbon, while Akal sprinted across the finish line at 19:43 to secure the second-place spot.

Saluki senior Martin Fysh also turned in a solid performance, kicking off his final season by running a 19:46 to grab fifth.

SIUC head coach Bill Cornell said his team will have to be upset-minded in order to run past the Fighting Illini.

"We lost to Illinois 25-34 last season in action at Carbondale, so we know it will be a real challenge to defeat the team in Champaign," Cornell said.

"Illinois has all but one of its top runners back, and is traditionally a fine cross country squad."

In last season's meet with the U of I, SIUC put the first two runners across the finish line, but still

see **RUNNERS**, page 15

Gridders' boosters are Rocket ready

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC football team will face its toughest test of the season this weekend when it faces the Toledo Rockets in Toledo, Ohio.

This game marks the first of three games where SIUC will meet Division I-A schools on the road.

The Rockets have always had a reputation for being a tough opponent anywhere they play, but they are found to be especially tough in their new home, the

Glass Bowl.

In the three years since its opening, the Glass Bowl has been a launching pad for the Rockets, as Toledo has compiled a 13-4 record there.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith knows what the Salukis are facing, but has been encouraged by the Dawgs' recent track record in similar games.

The Salukis have given Division I-A teams such as Northern Illinois and Arkansas State scares at home, as well as making the first half

interesting in Champaign three years ago.

Toledo head coach Gary Pinkel said he was not pleased with his team's effort last week, and that he is approaching this game just like any other.

"We are preparing for this game just like we prepared for Indiana," Pinkel said. "SIUC is 1-0, and we're 0-1, and that's how we look at it."

No matter how it is looked at, Toledo's football program has been on the rise since the infusion

of millions of dollars has upgraded their stadium and facilities.

Last year's upset of Purdue, off of the powerful Big 10 conference, pointed to the direction Toledo is heading—up.

But whether the Rockets are ready to blast into the orbit of becoming a Top 30 or Top 20 team is still up in the air.

"I think we first have to dominate our conference," Pinkel said. "We went 8-3 last year and finished in second place.

"We have definitely upgraded our

program, and would like to be a ranked team, but with scholarships being dropped, it's going to be hard for the Toledo of the country to do that."

Pinkel's said his biggest concern right now is not being a ranked team, but beating SIUC.

"I am very concerned about this game," Pinkel said. "Southern Illinois has a high-powered offense and they can really stretch a defense.

see **FOOTBALL**, page 15

Spikers on streak, hit Valley road

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team, riding a three-match winning streak, will resume Missouri Valley Conference action this weekend with a road swing to Tulsa and Southwest Missouri State.

On the road trek, SIUC (4-3, 0-1 in the MVC) will do battle with two teams headed in opposite directions in 1993. Evidence of that was supplied Tuesday night when SMSU smacked Tulsa, 15-7, 15-5, 15-1, disposing of the Hurricane in a mere 45 minutes.

TU was the victim of 12 service aces by SMSU senior outside hitter Karlin Sander, and hit .000 for the match with only eight kills.

The loss was nothing new for

Tulsa. TU has not won a match since 1991. The Golden Hurricane is 0-10 this season after a dismal 1992 campaign which saw it go 0-24 (0-16 in the MVC).

Not surprisingly, Tulsa was picked by the coaches to finish in the conference basement this season.

Coach Dawn Colston has the TU reigns in her first season with the Hurricane, and says that success is just around the block.

"The biggest problem is that this team has never won a match. We need to get over the hump and win a game," Colston said.

"We are going to just go out there and compete. The talent is there."

Blocks was where TU had success last year. The Hurricane was fifth in the MVC in that category last season, and is

showing similar net success this year with 2.73 blocks a game, good for third in league.

The Hurricane gets most of its wind from senior outside hitter Kristina Mitchell. Mitchell leads the team in kills (63) and digs (78) and is third in service aces (4) and blocks (17).

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said her squad is by no means looking past the winless Hurricane.

"We don't look at records. If we do, we set ourselves up for a disappointing loss," Locke said. "I am not overlooking the fact that they are a good volleyball team. Their record doesn't speak much for them, at they are a good team."

Southwest Missouri State, Saturday's foe, is riding high

see **VOLLEY**, page 14

Golf Salukis pull out clubs to defend '92 title at classic

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Ironwood Golf Course in Cookeville, Tenn., will be the site for SIUC's women's golf team to defend its '92 title at the Tennessee Tech-Vandy Classic.

The Salukis will be part of a 13-team field that will participate in the 36 hole, par 72 tournament that runs through Sunday.

SIUC shot a team-low 648 last season to win the 15-team competition, with Carrie Hall and Lieschen Eller turning in banner rounds for the women's squad. Hall tied for first before losing a six-hole playoff and Eller shared third in a field that pitted 82 golfers.

Vanderbilt, the College of Charleston and Southern Mississippi are expected to provide SIUC with their strongest

competition this weekend.

SIUC opened its season with an eighth place finish at the Redbird Invitational hosted by Illinois State.

Lieschen Eller was the top Saluki finisher at the invite, placing 17th in the 108 player field shooting a career-best 242 over 54 holes.

Red-shirt freshman Molly Hudgins also made a strong debut as she turned in a 246 to place 23rd overall.

SIUC head coach Diane Daugherty said she is priming her squad to defend its title despite the youth of this year's team.

"Our season is underway and we're excited to be defending champions for the Tech-Vandy tourney," Daugherty said.

"We've got another young team, but we're going to Cookeville to win."

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Newsrap
 world

FREE TRADE REMAINS AN ISSUE IN CANADA — The issue that came to dominate the last Canadian federal election—free trade—seems unwilling to stay on the sidelines in this one. Free trade forced its way onto the agenda on a day when President Clinton and Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell signed several side deals to the North American Free Trade Agreement—each in markedly different style.

BOMBS HIT SPONSORS OF BERLIN OLYMPIC BID — Radical opponents of Berlin's bid to stage the 2000 Olympics set off bombs early Wednesday at city buildings belonging to four German corporate sponsors of the games. A policeman who happened to be near the offices of Daimler-Benz corporation when a bomb went off there was treated for shock, police said. The time bombs, consisting of biscuit tins packed with explosives, caused minor damage to all the properties.

nation

EXPERTS WORRIED TOURISTS MAY STAY AWAY — Travel and tourism is the United States' biggest source of foreign dollars, so national experts are watching closely to see whether tourists begin avoiding not just Florida but the entire country. Forty-four million foreign visitors spent \$71 billion on trips to the United States last year. That made tourism, which ranks third among U.S. consumer industries, the largest source of gross income from abroad.

ANOTHER THEME PARK TO BE BUILT IN FLORIDA — The owners of Universal Studios Florida said Wednesday they will build a second theme park and develop a full scale resort with enough pulling power to rival Walt Disney World just 10 miles down the road. "We're going to spend a couple of billion dollars here," said Lew Wasserman, chairman of MCA Inc. Only half the original 444 acres Universal bought for its park/film studio has been developed.

UKRAINIANS VOLUNTEER TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS — For Vladimir Kaplunenko, foreign aid means helping friends. Kaplunenko, 45, an electrician, is one of 50 Ukrainians who have volunteered to help U.S. Midwestern flood victims rebuild their homes and communities. Kaplunenko and the others will be staying with families in the Midwest. For these Ukrainians, turnout is fair play. In April, 100 U.S. Midwestern farmers went to Ukraine to help plant 10,000 hectares.

state

GUARD WHO LEASED SITE TO KKK SUSPENDED — An Illinois prison guard who leased his property to the Ku Klux Klan for a rally this Saturday has been suspended with pay during an investigation into his activities at work, a state spokesman said Wednesday. The suspension of guard Wallace Weicherding, a sergeant at the Graham Correctional Center at Hillsboro, was unrelated to the rally, according to Brian Fairchild of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

DOCTOR CHARGED WITH VIOLATING AIDS LAW — A doctor and a hospital are accused of violating a man's rights by testing him for AIDS without telling him and then letting his mother and others know he was HIV-positive. A 20-count suit, filed by a man identified only as John Doe, seeks damages from St. Anthony's Medical Center and Dr. Mark Klucka on allegations that they violated the Illinois AIDS Confidentiality Act.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The Apple Festival parade will take place 11 a.m. Saturday in Murphysboro.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Psychological storms:

SIUC alumnus tells African-American struggle

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer

SIUC alumnus Thomas Parham says when high and low pressure combine in the atmosphere thunderstorms form — the same when two different views of the world collide.

Parham, a licensed psychologist and director of the Career Placement and Counseling Center at University of California at Irvine, came to campus Thursday to talk about his book, "Psychological Storms: The African American Struggle for Identity."

Parham said his book provides an important analysis of the conflicts many African Americans endure as they struggle to balance two competing world views: the African view and the European-American view.

"In my book I use a psychological storm as a metaphor to describe the conditions African-American folks engage in when dealing with conditions in the country," he said.

Parham said there is a storm watch for conflict in the United States, and conditions are favorable for psychic conflicts or tension between people with African and European world views.

"There is a storm warning out there. Why?," Parham said.

"For every brother or sister who emerges to be a president of a university, I'll show you tens-of-thousands who never get access of the institutions all together, and the ones in it are not having a good experience."

Parham said it is important to understand the storm-warning signals and to balance competing world views.

"Insanity comes in sometimes when we cannot juggle the different world views successfully and so we clash," he



Parham

said.

Parham said when the two world views collide, African Americans have thoughts of self doubt, feelings of stress, discomfort and tend to be classified in the European-American view.

"At first when an African American is exposed to this conflict they try to center their world view in an Euro-centric sense," Parham said. "They develop anti-black, pro-white ways of relating to the world."

Usually something will happen and force them to develop a new world view; they may go to the other extreme of emerging themselves in the black world, he said.

"If one develops a pro-black, anti-white they will think, if it ain't black it ain't relevant," Parham said. "There is usually an element of anger there."

Parham said the goal is to come out with self-pride to be culturally-based, but have an understanding of both world views.

Often when African Americans are

see **STORM**, page 9

Pills often misused, students are target

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

When SIUC student Brett Nerht studies for an exam late into the night, he needs something to stay awake — so he relies on caffeine pills.

"I've used it to cram for a test or drive," Nerht, a freshman in sports medicine from Chester said. "Sometimes I'll take three or four if I'm driving."

Caffeine is the No. 1 stimulant used by college students, Desiree Mills, with the drug prevention grant at the Wellness Center, said.

It is no accident that college students are the main target of these products. Vivarin can be found in the Good Stuff packages that University Housing distributes to on-campus housing residents at the beginning of the year. Cindy Prince, a Whittle Communications distribution manager, said.

"Sales people (from Whittle) go out and get products for the kits," Prince said. "The companies are trying to reach the college population."

Vivarin, No Doz and Mini-Thins are just a few of the brands on the market. The package labels read "Stay alert!" or tell the consumer the pills are as safe as coffee.

Bob Russell, SIUC professor in health education and drug recreation, said most caffeine pills are the same as a cup of coffee.

"A cup of coffee is usually hot, so it takes a while to drink it," he said. "With pills, you can pop a handful in a few seconds."

Vivarin contains 200 mg of caffeine and No Doz has 100 mg per pill.

Caffeine pills are relatively safe when taken in the prescribed dosages, but college students rarely do that, Mills said.

"One or two (pills) isn't going to put you over the edge, but students seem to take more," Mills said.

Students will take four pills or more, Mills said.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of caffeine pills, only if that is the only ingredient in the pill, Mike Shaffer,

see **CAFFEINE**, page 9

Caffeine Withdrawal Symptoms

Too much caffeine can cause nervousness, agitation, or feeling hyper as well as the following withdrawal symptoms:

- Headaches
- Muscle aches
- Upset Stomach
- Extreme tiredness



SOURCE: Wellness Center

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Targeting classroom hits root of problems

IN RECENT YEARS, SIUC HAS HIRED A VICE president for academics, a vice president for student services, a vice president for development and a vice president for administration. In none of these cases was a woman hired. In fact, a woman has never advanced beyond assistant vice president at the University.

In order for women to find success in today's world, they must penetrate the glass ceiling, otherwise known as the invisible barrier limiting women's advancement up the professional ladder.

But a group of U.S. senators are trying to shatter the glass by targeting the plaster walls of the classroom, where females are kept from realizing their potential early in life. With a package of gender equity bills being introduced into the Senate, lawmakers now have the opportunity to correct one of the nation's largest biases, while taking one step forward in improving the meek education system offered to children today.

ACCORDING TO TITLE IX REGULATIONS OF the Education Amendment of 1972, no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

In a report issued to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee regarding Title IX compliance, the SIUC Sex Equity Committee listed a number of inequities in women's athletics ranging from facilities to equipment.

And the glass ceiling also hovers above faculty members. Last year, only 8.8 percent of full professors at SIUC were female, 21.4 percent of associate professors were women, and 34.4 percent of assistant professors were female.

These inconsistencies in male-to-female ratios are the targets of the new gender equity bills.

SEN. BARBARA A. MIKULSKI, D-MD., IS sponsoring a bill aimed at improving science and math education for girls by financing training in "gender-fair teaching practices," as well as the elimination of sexual harassment in the schools through education.

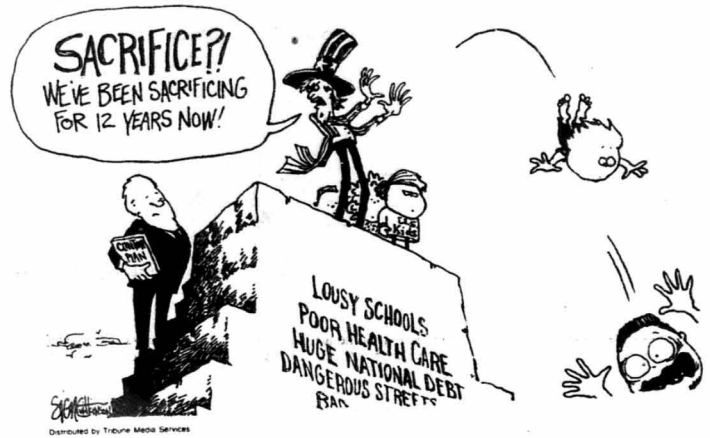
Sen. Paul Simon's, D-Ill., bill would set up a gender equity office in the Department of Education to coordinate federal efforts against sexism in schools. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., has introduced a bill addressing inequities in men's and women's sports. And Sen. Tom Harkin's, D-Iowa, bill would provide equity training for educators and leadership training for girls.

Together, these bills comprise the Gender Equity in Education Package, which takes stabs at inequalities early in children's education to prevent the surfacing of them later in life. Introduced into the Senate this week, the package addresses an issue of national importance that is extremely critical on a local level.

VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE'S RECENT national policy review focuses on "reinventing the federal government by eliminating wasteful, outdated practices in the bureaucracy. This is not intended to do away with the federal government, but make sure it fulfills its purpose.

The new gender equity package may create an additional bureaucracy, but it would force the government into taking responsibility for a notorious bias in the United States.

This package deserves high priority on legislators' agendas because it strikes at the bias at a time when it is instilled into children's heads, thereby eliminating the problem before it has the opportunity to surface.



Letters to the Editor

Traffic problems on SIUC bridge set stage for potential accidents

Thank you very much, Mr. Pierceall, for the letter you submitted regarding bicycles vs. peds on the bridge between the Towers and the Student Center published in the Sept. 16 DE.

For the last month, I have been quietly observing the traffic problem mostly as a bicyclist, but also as a pedestrian and a motorist.

I can understand how during more congested times on the bridge it is going to be difficult for bicyclist no matter what.

I fail to understand why during less congested times, I find one or two peds right in the middle of the bike path, or even five peds stretched across the whole bridge.

It's very hard to slow down on the upward slope, and with potholes and speed bumps it's hard enough as it is without trying to avoid people who could just as easily have walked on the side for "peds only".

I do try to see things as objectively as possible, so I

recognize and commend those peds who I have seen on the correct side, especially when walking toward the Towers.

On a similar note, I beg some of my fellow bicyclists to please slow down on all sections of campus, not just the bridge, and attempt not to make us all look like raving lunatics.

As for my other observations, as a motorist I dodge peds and bikes who don't obey their rules; as a pedestrian I dodge bikes and cars who don't obey their rules; and as a bicyclist I dodge peds and cars who don't obey their rules. It's a never ending circle.

Let me be one of the few I've seen to swallow my pride and admit that I don't always obey the rules, but let me also be one of the few I've seen to try harder to obey them.

—Shannon Cyborski, junior, journalism, advertising and psychology

SIUC insurance oversight makes way for student's coverage loss

For two years now, I have been conveniently cared for by the doctors and nurses at the SIU Student Health Services.

As a military dependent, I am fully billed for these visits because I received a refund on my student health insurance.

That's OK, though, because the supplemental military insurance, CHAMPUS, that my father pays for will take care of it.

Well, that's what they led me to believe at the insurance office anyway.

After filing my claims, I found out that SIU is not eligible as a provider because they have not applied to be one.

Therefore, my two years worth of medical bills will not be paid by anyone and I can no longer be served at Health Services.

I would like to know if the University is so desperate for my insurance payment that they would make it this difficult for me to be seen by a physician.

I will not pay for two insurances, and my family as a unit is provided; I cannot be dropped.

It is simply ridiculous that I will have to drive all the way to the hospital at Scott Air Force Base to be seen by a doctor who will accept my insurance, especially when SIU would only have to apply to be

eligible.

Although I don't understand the process of becoming a provider, I understand that it is a relatively simple one.

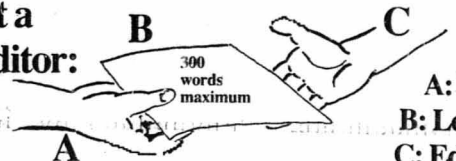
I also understand that many universities also ignore the needs of their military dependent students.

The dean of the School of Medicine did not return my calls or my father's calls about the matter, and so, early next week I will travel two hours to be seen for a simple matter.

Anyone with a valid military ID card want a ride.

—Andrea Wood, junior, journalism

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY is having a Book Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The library is at 405 West Main St.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room A of the Student Center. Anyone interested may attend.

FRENCH CLUB will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Pinch Penny Pub. For more information, contact David at 549-5296.

GAYS IN THE ARTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For more information, call 453-5151.

GA'S, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS & Friends will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Interfaith Center. Food and entertainment will be provided. For more information, call 453-5151.

GREEK AND CYPRIO STUDENT Associations will meet at 7 tonight in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. For more information, contact Yiannis at 529-5783.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday for the official opening ceremony of the ISC Soccer Cup Tournament at the Jean Stehr Field. For more information, contact John at 529-5477.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association invites the public to a Barrio Restoration Independence Day from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the park in Cobden. There will be food, music, and exhibits. For more information, contact Alejandro at 453-5148.

MOUNTAIN BIKING FOR WOMEN will be from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Register at the SRC Information Desk. For more information, contact Kathy at 453-1272.

NASHVILLE FALL FESTIVAL will be Saturday and Sunday on the Courthouse Square in Nashville, Illinois. Craft booths open at 8 a.m.

(QUAKERS) RELIGIOUS SOCIETY of Friends will hold its discussion session, "Living Peaceably in a Violent World," from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Sunday at the Interfaith Center. The discussion will be followed by a traditional silent meeting combining communal meditation and universalist spirituality. Anyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact Tom at 549-1250 or Tim at 529-5613.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NATIVE PLANT Society will offer a Barrio Restoration Workshop from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Brown Barrens. For more information, contact Todd at 453-5231.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

SHAWNEE, from page 1

office in Harrisburg will be reduced from about 60 employees to 20, and eventually the office will move to the Marion area, she said. Hagerty said the reorganization will get specialists such as wildlife biologists out of the supervisor's office and into Centers of Excellence where they can manage programs hands on.

Recently, the Forest Service renovated and provided electrical service to 33 campsites at the Lake Glendale Recreation Area near Dixon Springs.

The project is a good example of doing something real on the ground instead of paying employees clean up deteriorating campsites, he said.

Other projects would include developing hunter parking lots, creating the forest's first legal ATV trailway near Cadiz, providing better signs to direct people to recreational sites, and the removal of non-native pine trees that are seeding in to sensitive natural areas in the forest, he said.

Money also will be available for discing and seeding of warm weather grasses in open areas within the forest, Hagerty said.

REFORM, from page 1

Superintendent Robert Brucher said.

"Last November two of the major employers shut their doors, putting 550 people out of work. Union County had a 14-percent unemployment rate in July of '93. What will be the long-term effect on the local ability to finance education if these jobs are not replaced soon?" Brucher said.

Brucher said he believes the amendment will benefit his district.

Kleinau theater offers various performances

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

From magic to music, to moving poetry — communications students will perform a variety of selections for the public this fall.

STUC students will have a chance to see speech communication graduate students perform selections at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Kleinau Theater.

The Graduate Student Performance Hour opens the 1993-94 season for the theater. Admission is free.

Publicity director and graduate student Carla Gesell said 10 to 12 graduate students will perform their own selections.

"They can choose from poetry, prose or fiction. Some are going to do performance art and personal narrative," she said.

Gesell, who has participated in the theater for two years and served as publicity director for three years, said students often choose a favorite past performance.

"Some students have performed magic, musical selections and summer theater parts," she said.

The theater, located on the

second floor of the Communications Building, features three other productions this semester.

"Talk Radio/Radio Talk," Oct. 7-9, is a presentation of actual radio talk shows directed by Gesell. She compiled actual radio talk shows to develop the production.

"Breaking the Cycle," Nov. 11-13 contains narratives of domestic abuse survivors and contains mature themes. Doctoral student Lori Montalbano will direct the production.

The GEC Spotlight Hour Dec. 8 and the Performance Studies Sampler Dec. 10 will feature students from undergraduate classes.

Elyse Pineau, associate professor in speech communication, said Kleinau productions are different from those at McLeod Theater.

"McLeod productions are for the community, but I consider this lab space," she said. "Students use performing on stage as a way of researching communication."

Pineau said the directors are participating as part of their doctoral dissertation projects.

The undergraduate performances are a way of rewarding students for their hard work, Pineau said.

LIGHTING, from page 1

near Thompson Point are noted problem areas, he said.

Both areas are being improved with new or higher-intensity lights, because darkness hinders people's ability to identify a possible perpetrator, Jordan said.

"Not only from crime, but also from a safety standpoint involving traffic, a well-lit area provides a driver the ability to see someone better," Jordan said. "We're trying to increase and enhance the lighting to the point where as much consideration can be given to safety and other problems."

Kim Gorgens, counseling and administrative assistant for Women's Services, said better lighting does not guarantee a safer environment.

"A lightbulb may not be enough to save you from getting hurt on campus," Gorgens said. "If there are no people around a would-be attacker isn't going to be scared by a pool of light."

Gorgens said the advantage of having good light is that victims will have a better chance to identify their attackers.

Harry Wirth, director of Plant and Service Operations, said a night electrical crew works to fix broken lights.

"Since they've been working (four weeks), we've gone from 160 lights out down to about 40 or 50," he said. "We're making steady improvements to get them all fixed."

With about 1,700 lights on campus, maintenance is an difficult task, but the new lights and improvements are a move in the right direction, Tweedy said.

"We are going to continue to look for areas that are potential problem areas," he said. "By no means do I think we are finished, but I think we have made progress."

Wirth said emphasis has shifted

from energy conservation to safety in the last three years.

"Our goal right now is to have all the lights on for safety purposes," he said. "We're still concerned with energy conservation, but out on the campus we're interested in having the area lit for safety purposes."

Jordan said improvements were made as a proactive measure to help decrease night crimes.

"It is a benefit to us as police officers to have as much lighting available so that we have good descriptions provided to us from victims in regard to someone who has committed a criminal act," Jordan said. "Lighting is a big issue. It is a concern of the police. It's obvious that the more well lit a place is the less likely it is for someone to commit a crime."

There is a perception that most crimes are committed in the dark, Jordan said.

"That is something real that we have to deal with," Jordan said. "If you do not feel safe and secure with what you are doing then you probably won't do it. Our job is to make sure you don't have to worry about your safety and concentrate more on your education."

Janna Paine, a junior in civil engineering from Industrial, said she still is afraid to walk on campus even with better lighting.

"There's always shadows somewhere," she said. "It's just scary." Paine said she always will be afraid to travel at night no matter how much lighting is on campus.

"There is lighting outside my sorority house, but the woods are across the street and their very dark," Paine said. "I have all these scenarios of what could happen."

Lighting always will be an issue that STUC police and administration will always be concerned about, Jordan said.

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Ink Spots to make mark on Shryock

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

Oldies music fans can listen to the big-band sounds of the Ink Spots when the group takes the center-stage spotlight this weekend.

The 1993-94 Celebrity Series at Shryock Auditorium kicks off at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Shryock is celebrating its 75 anniversary in a year Director Bob Cerchio calls, "the year that nothing got away."

Since the Ink Spots originated in 1932, the quartet has recorded more than 86 songs, including "Marie," "Java Jive," "Do I Worry?" "Mack the Knife," and "Paper Doll."

The group has performed with such singing legends as Ella Fitzgerald and Cab Calloway and has appeared in the films "The Great American Broadcast" and "Pardon My Sarong."

The Ink Spots were inducted into both the Grammy Music Hall of Fame in 1988 and the Rock and

Roll Hall of Fame in 1989 because of their impact on the music world.

The group began in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1932 with members Deek Watson, Charles Fuqua, Orville "Hoppy" Jones and Jerry Daniels.

Lead tenor Daniels was replaced by Bill Kenny in 1936 and three years later, the Ink spots had their first big hit, "If I Didn't Care," which has sold 19 million copies worldwide.

Kenny was replaced by Jim Nabbe in 1945.

Current Ink Spot members are second tenor Sonny Hatchett, bass singer and narrator Harold Winley, singer and guitarist Ellis Smith and tenor Gregory Lee.

Although none of the original members remain, Lilley said the unique sound that made them famous still is alive.

Mil Dilla Lilley, manager of the group since 1984, said many of the group's songs have been recorded by other artists.

Lilley said many younger fans were introduced to the Ink spots



Photo courtesy artist

The Ink Spots will perform at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night. The band has been together since 1932.

through comedian Redd Foxx.

"He did segments on 'Sanford and Son' where he imitated, Jim Nabbe. He would sing and raise his hand just like Jim," Lilley said.

Tickets for the Ink Spots are \$11.50 and \$13.50.

Rush tickets will be sold at half price one half hour before show time to students and senior citizens.

Network could be linked by February

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

A small citizens group is trying to get Southern Illinois and SIUC connected into the information age by tapping into the next century of computer interaction.

The Shawnee Free-Net organization committee plans for Southern Illinois to get linked by February with the world through an informational computer network placed in area shopping malls, community centers, libraries and private homes ranging from reference material to personal correspondence, members say.

Southern Illinois could be the second hook-up to the National Telecomputing Association, a national group, in Illinois along with Champaign-Urbana; Peoria was the first in the state.

A similar free-net is set up in Peoria called Heartland Free-Net. The Shawnee Free-Net are hoping their system will be the same. Fifteen free-net systems are set-up in North America, said Bob Pauls, chairperson of the committee.

Since September, more than 42 groups have been organizing free-net systems around the world, Pauls said.

The association was established in Cleveland in 1989.

Pauls said the computer network would be a free and open forum on a local and international level.

The committee is anticipating a \$250,000 average bill to set the system up regionally, he said.

The organization's goal is to set up a user-friendly information network with electronic mail, community organization information, cybercasting news and publications, local on-line database and Internet access by February.

SIUC computer network officials said they are hoping the free-net idea will include the University.

Local educators, librarians and computer entrepreneurs attended the inaugural meeting Tuesday night at the SIUC Small Business Incubator.

Shawnee Free-Net

The user-friendly information network will offer...

- Electronic Mail
- Community Information
- Cybercast Publications
- On-Line Database
- Internet Access

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Students & Seniors

Ink Spots

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MEL GIBSON

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Sat & Sun Matinee 2:00

WARNER BROS. PG-13

POWER CAN BE MURDER TO RESIST

THE FIRM

TOM CRUISE

Daily 5:00 8:00 Sat & Sun Matinee 1:45

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2. SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG)

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Striking Distance (R)
Fri: (5:30) 7:55 10:10
Sat: 1:30 (5:40) 7:55 10:10
Sun: 1:30 (5:40) 7:55 10:25

Airborne (PG)
Fri: (5:30) 8:00 10:05
Sat: 1:30 (5:40) 8:00 11:05
Sun: 1:30 (5:40) 8:00 11:05

The Real McCoy (PG-13)
Fri: (5:30) 7:55 10:10
Sat: 1:30 (5:40) 7:55 10:10
Sun: 1:30 (5:40) 7:55 10:15

Underover Blues (PG-13)
Fri: (6:00) 8:15 10:25
Sat: 1:30 (5:40) 8:15 10:20
Sun: 1:30 (5:40) 7:55 10:15

Jurassic Park (PG-13)
Fri: (5:00) 7:40 10:15
Sat: 1:30 (5:40) 7:40 10:15
Sun: 1:30 (5:30) 8:15

Needful Things (R)
Fri: (5:10) 7:45 10:15
Sat: 1:40 (5:10) 7:45 10:15
Sun: 1:40 (5:15) 8:15 10:20

In The Line of Fire (R)
Fri: (5:00) 7:25 10:10
Sat: 1:40 (5:00) 7:25 10:10
Sun: 1:40 (5:25) 8:15

Sleepless in Seattle (PG)
Fri: (5:20) 7:40 9:55
Sat: 2:00 (5:20) 7:40 9:55
Sun: 2:00 (5:50) 8:00 10:10

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Adopting from Abroad

International acquisition becomes popular option

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC student Kim Lanchester remembers being teased by other children because she was different.

Lanchester, who was born in Korea, came to the United States when she was 3 and a half years old, and still can recall feeling out of place in her new home.

She said being different from the other children was hard when she was younger.

"It was very difficult back in the '70s when I came over — there weren't a lot of Asians around," she said. "I was the only one in my school. I got picked on all the time."

Lanchester, a junior in liberal arts, said she believes that her alienation, along with having no memories of Korea, is the reason she has rejected so much of her Korean heritage.

"I thought it was bad to be different," she said.

"It's hard when you're growing up with people looking at the outside instead of the inside — that sort of changed me emotionally."

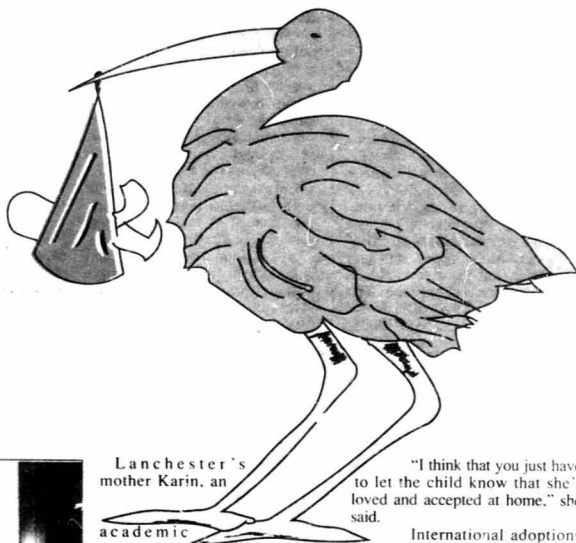
Now that she has become part of a University community with so many international students, Kim



Karin Lanchester (seated) and daughter Kim recall events surrounding Kim's adoption and childhood 24 years ago.

said she feels better about her roots. "I feel a lot more comfortable with myself being from another country," she said.

"I've noticed a lot of change within the University in the last eight years — a walk through campus and heads don't turn."



Lanchester's mother Karin, an

"I think that you just have to let the child know that she's loved and accepted at home," she said.

academic adviser in the College of Liberal Arts, said she gave her daughter love and support to counteract the loneliness Kim was experiencing.

Karin said the adoption took a year from the time she first received a picture of her future daughter for the two countries to complete all of the paperwork.

"We had a Korean friend, and he went through the Christian Children's home and checked on her," she said. "She said she was fine. That kind of relieved the pressure for us."

Finally, the day came for the Lanchesters to meet Kim, their new daughter.

"We picked her up from the airport," Karin said.

"The only thing they told us was that she ate well. Before, they told us that she was clever and obstinate. That's all we knew about her."

Karin said because foreign children often face prejudice at school, the most important thing a family can do is show children they are wanted.

International adoptions like the Lanchester's are becoming popular because of the time-consuming process and the lack of healthy babies in the United States, according to local psychologist.

Jeffrey Kellogg, a Carbondale clinical child psychologist and an adoptive parent, said the foreign adoption process may be quicker.

"Things happen a little faster with foreign adoptions," he said. "Although it is a little faster, it is more expensive."

A foreign adoption may take about two years, while a domestic adoption may take up to 10 years.

In addition to the extra expenses of foreign adoptions, parents also fear the adoption will not be successful.

If the country the child comes from decides to refuse the adoption after months of preparation, there may be no recourse, Kellogg said.

"Some agencies have tenuous relationships with the governments," he said. "Particularly South America — there is a feeling that the government could stop the process at any time."

Parenting made possible

Local agencies offer placement assistance

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

Despite the joy a child can bring to a family wanting to adopt, the process of finding and keeping the child can be a trial for all those involved.

The road a family must take to adopt a child may be full of uncertainties, but many services are available in Southern Illinois that offer counseling and placement assistance to help smooth the process.

Catholic Social Services offers a variety of services through its main office in Belleville and branches in Carbondale, Marion, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Vernon and Brezeze.

Susan Reilmann, director of adoption and pregnancy care at Catholic Social Services, said people can use the service for any reason through all stages of the adoption process, but the open adoption program is the most often used.

When a woman finds out she is pregnant, she still can come to the service and talk with a pregnancy case worker about her option, she said.

The case workers will then decide what

kind of resources the pregnant woman needs and assess the support systems she has around her, including friends, family and the birth father.

"I do think it's important for kids to be told they are adopted and that you answer questions that are asked."

—Jeffrey Kellogg

"We make a very conscious effort to get the birth father involved," she said. "We do not place a child with an adoptive family until the father has given up the rights to the child, for the child's sake."

"We can't have the child's life disrupted later if the father decides to come back," she said.

Reilmann said the next step in the process involves discussing the legal aspects of adoption with the birth mother.

After the woman understands the process and has received counseling, she can begin to read through letters and look at pictures of prospective families, Reilmann said.

When the woman decides who the parents will be, she then has to decide now

involved they will be with the birth, she said.

She must decide if the adoptive parents be with the birth mother through her labor and delivery, she said.

Then 72 hours after the baby is born, if the birth mother still wants to go through with the adoption, all her rights to the child will be terminated.

Finally, the birth mother has the opportunity to receive post-adoption counseling for grief and loss for however long she needs, Reilmann said.

"She may come back and forth over the years throughout her life as other life events trigger memories," she said.

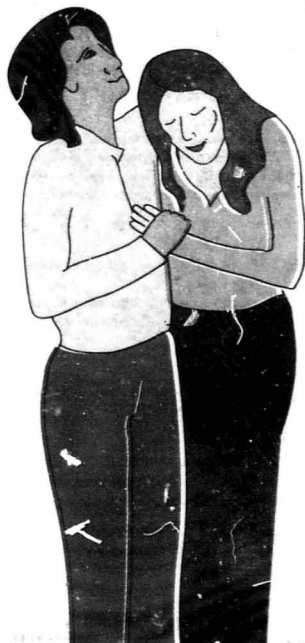
The Lutheran Children and Family Services also offers pregnant women free counseling and works with them if they decide to look into adoption.

Linda Rosenkoetter, an adoption case worker with Lutheran Children and Family Services, said commonly the organization works with open adoptions, which are when the pregnant woman and the potential adoptive parents know each other.

"The pregnant woman and the prospective parents will decide how open that will be," she said.

The organization also helps prepare prospective adoptive parents for their child

see SERVICES, page 10



SPC features action-packed foreign festival

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

Students can travel from Italy to Spain this weekend via a pair of Student Programming Council-sponsored films.

"El Mariachi" is a Spanish film about a boy Mariachi singer who carries his guitar case everywhere.

The boy arrives in a town at the same time as a hired hit man and his gang. The hit man also carries a guitar case, but his case is filled with guns, causing confusion for the town's population.

Jim Lawrence, SPC films chairperson, said the film is full of action.

"The action sequences are spectacular," Lawrence said. "The film is in Spanish with subtitles, but with all of the action, it doesn't affect you."

Robert Rodriguez, a student filmmaker, made the film for \$7,000, and it already has grossed more than \$20 million, Lawrence said.

"El Mariachi," co-sponsored by Minority Programming Initiative, won the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival in Colorado, an independent film festival, started by Robert Redford.

"Anyone who loves action and any student filmmakers will love this film," Lawrence said. "This is one of the most highly recommended films of the semester... I just can't stop talking about it."

"Stolen Children," an Italian film, is the second film in the International Film Series this semester.

"Stolen Children" takes place in contemporary Italy. The film is about a 9-year-old girl forced into prostitution by her mother and 11-year-old brother.

The story, directed by Gianni Amelio, starts as the two children are being taken into government custody after their mother's arrest. The film focuses on the lives of the two children and the police officer who escorts them to a children's home.

Both films are showing in the Student Center Auditorium. "El Mariachi" plays tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"Stolen Children" plays at 7 and 9:30 pm Sunday and Monday.

Foreign students compete

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Students of all races will converge on Jean Stehr Field Sunday to share a common passion for international football.

The games will take place during the International Student Council's annual soccer tournament.

The ISC World Cup contest provides a forum in which students from more than 50 countries meet and play in a month-long competition.

Phil Alalibo, a graduate student in political science, said the tournament is not only about winning, but friendship as well.

"It's an opportunity to extend international friendships and get together as a group, while displaying our physical skills, getting rid of the frustrations of going to school," he said.

Alalibo is co-captain of the United African Soccer Club, one of 15 competing teams.

John Abolaji, ISC president, said most of the 15 competing teams are not country-oriented.

"In most cases there aren't enough people from one country to form a team," he said.

"There are teams with members from at least 10 different countries."

The council is sponsoring the soccer tournament because it is a game most international students are familiar with but do not have the opportunity to play, Abolaji said.

"They grew up playing soccer, but soccer is not very popular here," he said.

While SIUC has no varsity soccer team, there are a few soccer intramural events.

Adalibo said the ISC World Soccer Cup is the premier soccer

event of the season.

"This is the mother of all soccer tournaments."

"For those of us that aren't professionals, it's a chance to display what little skills we have and fulfill a few aspirations," he said.

Steve Gitau, a graduate student in physical anthropology, said the tournament is a good opportunity to make friends. Gitau left Nakuru, Kenya one month ago to study at SIUC.

"Just practicing for the tournament I've met people that I would never normally meet," he said.

Gitau, a member of Alalibo's team, said he expects to do well even though he is really a runner.

"I started practicing late but I've played soccer all my life and think we'll play strong," he said.

Gitau's captain Adalibo has competed in three previous tournaments without winning it all.

"We feel like we're equal to the task this year," he said. "The most important thing in soccer is to have a good defense."

Carlos Molina, chairman for the tournament committee, said Federal International Football Association soccer rules will govern the tournament.

"Teams will play two 45 minute periods separated by a 15 minute break," he said. "The teams will be divided into four groups with groups A and B playing on Saturdays and the other two on Sundays."

Molina said three games a day will be played on the field behind Wham, and each team will be able to play at least three rounds before being eliminated.

The soccer tournament begins at 1 p.m. Sunday and will continue at 8 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday for the next three weekends.

SHONEY'S

Homestyle Dinners
Choose from these menu favorites!
includes soup, salad & fruit bar

- Half O' Pound
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- Spaghetti
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- Meatloaf

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expires 9-30-93 1160 E. Main, Carbondale, Ill. (w/coupon only)

CREATING A HEALTHY CAMPUS: ADDRESSING CHEMICAL USE ISSUES ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, September 22, 1993
Workshop for SIUC Faculty, Staff & Community
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon

This FREE workshop will allow faculty, staff & community persons to network about ways to create a healthy campus and provide information and resources to participants about:

- ✓ How alcohol and other drug use adversely affects students on campus.
- ✓ Methods for referring students with alcohol and other drug problems which may interfere with academic work.

To register or for more information, contact
Desiree Mills at 536-4441.

Funded through a grant with the Department of Education
Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Tickets on sale NOW!



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SAT. OCT. 16, 8 pm
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\$12.00 SIUC students with valid ID.
\$14.00 general public.

Sponsored by Expressive Arts and WCIL-FM in conjunction with Saluki Family Weekend.

Special thanks to Illinois' newest Holiday Inn, Michael's Florist & Tuxedo Express—both of Carbondale, and Midnite Limousine of Murphysboro.



Only 4 weeks left to get in compliance with the Immunization Law.

Avoid a \$25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your spring '94 registration.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4454, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

\$ FREE TUITION ?! \$

What do I have to do?
Simply design a logo or name the new information system that will be available to students through their touch-tone telephone or on-campus kiosk.

What do I win?
If your logo or name for this new system is chosen by the panel of judges, you could win a free semester of college tuition at SIUC (not to exceed the full-time, in-state rate)! And if you submit a name and logo and both of those entries are chosen, you will have two semesters of college tuition waived!

How do I enter?
First, pick up a list of rules and application at one of these locations:
SPC, Third floor, Student Center
Information Desk, Upper level, Student Recreation Center
Then, design a logo or think of a name for this information system or do both.

Where do I submit my entry?
Bring it to the Administrative Offices on the upper level of the Student Recreation Center.

What's the deadline?
You have until 4:00 pm, Friday, October 8, 1993 to submit your entry for the contests. You can enter the logo contest, name contest, or both. Just submit one board for each entry that you would like to be judged.

How do I know if I've won?
Winners will be contacted and arrangements made for the awards presentation.

For further information, call 453-2461.

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Sunday, September 19

Come and join us for Guest Sunday
8 am and 10 am. Services will be instructed
11:30am Parish Picnic for all at Runions
Giant City Rd., south of Giant City School
Canterbury Fellowship for Students, 7pm
402 W. Mill Street



The Very Rev. Lewis A. Payne, Rector
Peer Ministers: Julie O'Brien and Marcel Hovayirimana

STORMS, from page 3

unsure of their culture they form defense mechanisms to deal with their struggle.

"This book allows us to take a look at our selves," Parham said. "We need to center ourselves in the African American view in the European-American view, and this is hard to do.

"If people are able to center themselves in their own world views they can develop a sense of worth and alleviate some of the problems in the community."

The two world views differ because the European-American view worth is measured by material possessions, and in the African-American view worth is measured by an individual's contributions to the community, he said.

Another difference is the views in the European-view feelings are repressed because they are not seen as legitimate. In the African-American view feelings are seen as expressed, he said.

Parham said progress will be made if people make the attempt to change emotionally, intellectually and behaviorally.

Tamico Terrell, a senior in psychology from Chicago, said the lecture was wonderful, because the speaker addressed the African-American view as holistic, and he recognized that they should focus on their contributions to society instead of worrying about the materialistic values society has imposed on them.

"This shows that it is important for African Americans to be in unity with one another, because the black community is separated on different levels, such as income, status and religion," Terrell said.

CAFFEINE, from page 3

an FDA spokesperson, said. "In 1983 or '84, regulations were passed and products with ingredients other than caffeine were pulled off the shelves," Shaffer said.

Because caffeine pills stimulate the central nervous system, taking them can cause extreme nervousness, agitation or hyperactivity, Mills said.

"Your body could be physically tired, but your mind won't shut off," Mills said.

Russell said students who take a lot of caffeine pills to stay awake can overstimulate themselves.

"Taking too much makes you overly-alert and unable to concentrate," Russell said.

Caffeine is an addictive drug, and it can cause withdrawal symptoms such as headaches, muscle aches, stomach upset and extreme tiredness, Mills said.

Continuing to take caffeine pills on a daily basis can result in crashing, when the body starts to shut down because of a lack of sleep, Russell said.

"The longer you stay awake, the longer you'll feel the effects," he said.

Sean Covert, manager of Pinch Penny Liquors, which sells the pills, said students must be 18 years old to buy them.

However, the No Doz label says the product is safe for children 12 years and older.

Students need to get 10 hours of sleep each night, John Pace, director of respiratory care services at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said.

Sleep is essential for tasks that involve retention and recall, Pace said.

"If you're tired, your brain is not as receptive and your thoughts tend to wander," he said. "You can't concentrate."

801 S. Illinois Open daily 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

Invites you to attend the

"World's Largest Auction & Yard Sale"

When: Saturday, September 25, 1993.
Yard sale from 8 am - 4 pm
Auction begins at 10:30 am

Where: SIU Arena Parking Lot

Hundreds of items will be auctioned including:
a car, entertainment center, washer/drier, queen waterbed, portable stereo-t.v., patio furniture and much more!!

Over 300 spaces are available for rental
For more information call 549-2146
Rain date will be Sunday, September 26

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NEW INDOOR PLAYGROUND
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BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE

Come and learn more about your options for birth control, prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, and risk reduction. Students are encouraged to attend one of these workshops before making a birth control appointment.

Fall Schedule

Mondays 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Tuesdays 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.

Kesar Hall Classroom (across from the Health Service)

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs
Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Student Health Programs

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

HAIR EFFECTS

HAIR CUTTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

549-6263

Campus Shopping Center

SERVICES, from page 7

by having meetings with them and doing home studies, which allows a case worker to get to know the parents.

"We also do what's called post placement, which lasts for a six-month period after the baby is adopted to make sure the baby is OK," she said.

Although the organization offers a variety of services, Rosenkoetter said identified adoptions are the most commonly used service.

"A lot of what we do nowadays is identified adoptions where both parents know each other and then come to the service," she said.

Although Lutheran Children and Family Services assisted with about 20 adoptions from July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993, Rosenkoetter said fewer people are looking into adoptions.

"In recent years, because there isn't as much stigma associated with being a single parent and the liberal abortion laws, adoptions have gone down," she said.

Reilmann said Catholic Social Services worked with 34 adoptions last year.

Even with a successful adoption, children may want to find their biological parents, according to a local psycho-ologist.

Carbondale Clinical Child Psychologist Jeffrey Kellogg said he recommends that parents should not help their adopted children find their birth parents unless there is an important reason for it.

"What I advise families, is to really consider what the needs are and why are the (children) asking questions," he said.

"I do think it is important for kids to be told they are adopted and that you answer questions that are asked."

Often, Kellogg said, the child is asking, only because he or she knows someone else who just found his or her birth parents.

"We need a continuance of research on the impact of adoption," he said.

Workshop
JOB PLACEMENT IN JAPAN FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS
Mr. Kaichi Suzuki
(Vice Chairman, Board of Trustees, "The Pacific" School Entity for SIUC in Niigata)
Thursday, September 23, 1-4 pm
Student Center Video Lounge, 4th Floor (Take elevator next to the Information Desk)

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Erik Huntley
Phil Huseyino
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Steve Kirk
Don Kraus
Christopher Kuback
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Michael Nelson
Todd O'Brien
Darren Preston
Matt Radefeld
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Ryan Schmidt
Gareth Singery
Brian Soldat
Bob Stead
Jake Strawn
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Bill Tate
Torrey Waterson
Ralph Wilson
Christopher Witt

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Directions: There are 10 words in each puzzle. One letter in each square is from one of our ordinary words.

MYLAD

ZAMIE

STINCH

ENTODE

Answers tomorrow



WHAT THE HAY FEVER SUFFERER OF SIN CAN HE READ ABOUT THE POLLEN COUNT?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the hidden answer. As suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: LEAT BOOTH EFFACE VIALRUD. All wet.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

AS RADICAL A CONCEPT AS DESEGREGATION MAY SEEM TO SOME OF YOU, I SEE NO OTHER WAY TO REFORM THE UNIVERSITY'S TRADITIONAL MISSION...

IF WE ARE TO STUDY AND HONOR THE VARIETY OF HERITAGES WE REPRESENT, WE CANNOT SEAL OUR EYES OFF FROM ONE ANOTHER!

HEY, MUD, HERE DON'T HAVE ANY OTHER CHOICE!

HOW'S THAT, MISS?

THE CATALOG SAYS THIS IS THE DATE RAPE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD!

LAST YEAR'S CATALOG, I'VE APPOINTED A NEW EDITOR.

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

This will be a marriage made in heaven!

True... but don't think we don't like to have our little fun.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

YOUR TIMING IS BAD.

YOU CAN TELL THAT WITHOUT OPENING THE HOOD?

YOUR TIMING, NOT THE CAR'S.

WE CLOSED AN HOUR AGO.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

You're dead at recess... Twinky.

I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, MUD. YOU MUST HAVE SOME SERIOUS PERSONAL PROBLEMS IF THIS IS HOW YOU RELATE TO PEOPLE.

POW

THEN AGAIN, MAYBE HE'S JUST A WORLD CLASS POOP HEAD.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MY STAMP COLLECTION? NICE, HUH?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MY BUTTERFLY COLLECTION?

BAAAAGGHHHHH

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

HEIGHYO QUICKSET! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

THE CONGRESSMAN IS BEACHED, BEAMUPPED, BEAMUPPLED! AN' HE CAN'T GO TO CONGRES WHICH IS IN SESSION RIGHT NOW DOWN VITAL THINGS WHICH HE CAN'T PARTICIPATE IN!

IS YOU ASKIN' FER HELP OR REASSURIN' US?

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Lawless groups
 - 5 Look fixated
 - 13 Lichen color
 - 14 Like Swiss cheese
 - 15 Robust
 - 16 Mail cousins
 - 19 Stopped vessel
 - 20 Land
 - 21 Certain horses
 - 22 More strange
 - 24 Park, Colo.
 - 26 Sisters
 - 27 Enticement
 - 28 'Twas Mex. and Can.
 - 31 Student at Annapolis
 - 33 - sark (Scottish garment)
 - 34 Disenchantment
 - 35 O.T. book
 - 36 Customs
 - 37 Large: pref.
 - 38 Use a needle
 - 39 Healthy
 - 40 Questionable
 - 41 Address Southern
 - 42 Means of propulsion
 - 43 Land
 - 44 Hangout
 - 46 Succor
 - 48 Show off
 - 50 Reads
 - 52 Large parrot
 - 54 Of fundamental importance
 - 57 Hill
 - 58 Mail: maker
 - 59 Quechua
 - 60 Toby's contents
 - 61 Mimicry
 - 62 Ripening factor
 - DOWN
 - 1 Hill
 - 2 Earthy pigment
 - 3 Jade
 - 4 Have a meal
 - 5 Polish
 - 6 Pigment
 - 7 Marina growth
 - 8 Formed anew
 - 9 Inspect
 - 10 Like a hedonist deli
 - 11 Part of speech
 - 12 Handy off
 - 15 Raison d'
 - 17 Oil or grease
 - 18 Smart
 - 19 Smart
 - 20 Regrets
 - 23 Posses for a portrait
 - 27 Scottish poet
 - 29 Sorrowful sound
 - 30 Call it - (quit)
 - 31 Spanish dwelling
 - 32 So be it
 - 33 Wooling
 - 36 Mourful sound
 - 37 'La Toheme
 - 38 heroine
 - 39 Cardinal point
 - 40 Disloyal
 - 43 Upper class
 - 45 Commedia dell'
 - 46 Appraiser
 - 47 Stolen-goods dealer
 - 48 Antitoxins
 - 49 Bucket
 - 51 Point of land
 - 53 Chinese gelatin
 - 55 Spring
 - 56 Estuary

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

FRED'S

WHAT IS FRED'S?

Fred's isn't laid back. Fred's isn't image. Fred's isn't plastic. Fred's is a party. Fred's is a celebration. Fred's is the fun of a Polish wedding, except the music is country.

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VOLLEY, from page 16

with a 7-1 mark, including a 2-0 league record. The VolleyBears, the No. 2 pick in the preseason coaches poll, are tied with Illinois State for the top spot.

That position should be familiar to the VolleyBears. They tied ISU for the conference crown last season, and have won or shared the league title five times in 11 years of conference play.

Locke said the trip into SMSU's Hammons Center is always a challenge for any SIUC team.

"It is always tough to win at SMSU, regardless of what sport we are playing," Locke said. "It's no secret to anyone how good Southwest's team really is. I am expecting this match to be a tough one for us to win."

SMSU head coach Linda Dollar said her team's experience, bolstered by five returning starters from last season, has helped the VolleyBears in their strong start.

"We have so many people back that have played together for so

long, and we have used that to our advantage so far this season," Dollar said.

SMSU has owned the Salukis head-to-head in recent years. The VolleyBears have beaten SIUC eight straight times, and in 10 of the last 12 meetings. Overall SMSU commands a 15-4 advantage over SIUC.

Vital to the VolleyBears' dominance of the Salukis of late has been the play of the senior duo of outside hitter Tina Noelke and middle hitter Amy Russell, both MVC all-conference performers last season.

Balance does not apply to SMSU's early season schedule. The VolleyBears, who opened up with eight road matches, are enjoying a brief two-match homestand before hitting the road again for a five-game road trek.

"I hope we play as well at home as we did on the road," Dollar said. "We can use the rest, so it is nice to have a couple home matches."

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Florida state too talented for ACC

The Baltimore Sun

The Atlantic Coast Conference must rue the day it admitted Florida State as a member.

In football, the Seminoles are too good for the ACC. Actually, they may be too good for anybody.

They're 3-0 and ranked No. 1 in the country.

Maybe they'll kick better this year and win the national championship that has eluded them—barely.

No doubt you noticed the score of Florida State's game with Clemson last week: 57-0.

That's scary. It was Clemson's worst defeat since 1931.

The Seminoles also have beaten Kansas, 42-0, and Duke, 45-7.

Aggregate score: Florida State 144, Opponents 7. And the carnage has only begun.

As I said, Florida State is too good for the ACC. The National Football League might have been a better fit for this bunch.

Say this for the Seminoles: they didn't reach this lofty height by playing passies.

FSU is playing the toughest schedule in the country. In fact, this is the third time in the past five years that Florida State has played the toughest schedule in America.

I'll tell you how hard it is to win a national championship when

you're playing the most difficult schedule in the land. Only two schools have done it since this stuff became computerized—Penn State in 1982 and Colorado (co-champs) in 1990.

Last year's national champion, Alabama, played the 34th toughest schedule in the NCAA's Division I.

No, there's nothing phoney about Florida State. The Seminoles are the real thing.

Pro scouts marvel at the number of great athletes FSU attracts, though some wonder why. The school's Tallahassee campus is not as inviting as the campuses of many of its competitors.

Nobody is surprised that Florida State won the ACC title last year in its first season in the conference.

Neither is anyone surprised that FSU is favored to win the whole ball of wax this year.

When the ACC took in this powerhouse from the South, which really belongs in the tougher Southeast Conference (this week's Associated Press top 10 includes three SEC teams, only FSU from the ACC), some conference members were opposed.

They had good reason. What business does Florida State have in a football conference with the likes of Duke and Wake Forest? Or with Maryland, for that matter? FSU crushed Maryland last year, 69-21.

One shudders at the thought of Maryland's defense trying to stop Florida State this year, as it will at Byrd Stadium on Nov. 6.

The 0-2 Terps are last in the country in scoring defense (50.5 points per game allowed) and total defense (593.5 yards).

In the meantime, no ACC team can be very excited about its chances of winning the conference championship—not with Florida State in the league. Everybody else is playing for second place.

Why did ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan work so hard to bring Florida State into his conference?

The ACC certainly didn't need the money FSU would bring into conference coffers through bowl appearances. The ACC's NCAA basketball success has enriched all conference members. That's where a good bit of the money came from to pay for the striking improvements to Byrd Stadium.

"Money had nothing to do with getting Florida State in the conference," Corrigan told me at the time FSU came in. "Florida State has a fine bunch of people. They'll be philosophically comfortable with us. They'll be an asset to the ACC."

Tell that to Clemson. Tell it to Carolina this coming Saturday evening.

Tell it to Maryland on Nov. 6.

NFL fans

How would you like your football picks to be run in the Daily Egyptian Sports section?

You can be a guest picker and go head-to-head with the DE sports staff as part of our new "NFL picks of the week" section.

For those interested, submit your name, phone number, and best time to be reached by the DE sports staff.

Either stop by the DE newsroom in the Communications Bldg., or call 536-3311, ext. 272.

Guest pickers will be selected randomly each week of the NFL season, and will have their picks, picture and personal profile as part of the section.

Winners must be available for a photograph.

Deadline to be eligible for entry is Friday Sept. 17 at 4 p.m.

Sports Briefs

TAI-CHI - for faculty, staff and emeritus is on Saturdays from 1-2 p.m. Register at the Recreation Center administrative office by Sept. 24. T-shirts will be sold after this date.

DOC SPACKMAN Memorial triathlon participants must pick up their letters from the Student Recreation Center administrative office by Sept. 24. T-shirts will be sold after this date.

The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

MOBS	STAGE	PVT
ECRU	HOLBY	ELEE
SHOPPING	CENTERS	
ARK	AREAR	ARABS
FEELER	BATES	
HUNS	DAIT	USA
GADET	QUITY	PIO
AMOS	MORIS	MEGA
SEW	SOUND	FISHY
ANN	DARS	GAME
	HAUNT	RELIEF
SPORT	SCAMS	KEA
EARTHSHAKING		
RISE	PIPER	INCA
ALLE	APERLY	AGER

RUNNERS, from page 16

failed to win the contest.

The Dawgs are on a mission this year to make critics forget about last seasons disappointing outcome when they finished sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Cornell said that each meet indicates how far the team has come and that the Salukis can't be

on their heels when the gun fires on Saturday.

"Competing at Illinois will be another good yardstick for our squad, and we must get out of the pack quickly and be aggressive," Cornell said.

"Even though it's an 8K race, I think it will be won or lost in the first half mile."

Traditionally, the Illinois course is a fast one. Last year, NCAA Champion Bob Kennedy of Indiana University set the course record with a time of 23:31.

Upon the Salukis return to Carbondale, they'll begin preparation for the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational on Oct. 2.

FOOTBALL, from page 16

"We're going to first try and contain the run, and then play sound, fundamental defense."

Pinkel said his offense will have to improve upon last week's shutout performance at Indiana.

"We stubbed our toes a little last week at Indiana, and I don't know that we have a real offensive strength, run or pass," Pinkel said. "We have a lot of questions on offense right now."

SIUC defensive coordinator Tom

Seward said the Saluki defense is going to mix it up on Saturday.

"We are going to move around a bit and try to confuse them," Seward said. "We think we can stop their running game."

Seward said he hopes to pressure the quarterback again, but wants his players to get the sack if they get there.

"Last week we knocked the QB down 18 times," Seward said. "But we missed some sacks and they

came up with some big third down plays."

Seward said he does not believe SIUC is taking the role Washburn assumed last week in the big-school, small-school match-up.

"Toledo plays some good teams, but their conference is not that much different from ours," Seward said. "If we were playing Nebraska, I would say we would be a Washburn type underdog, but we are not playing Nebraska."

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