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**TUESDAY**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Carbondale Police: in the meantime**

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

**OCTOBER 23, 2001**

**Knick’s Inn armed robber still at large**

**Suspect allegedly fled police on foot after Sunday robbery**

**BRETT NAUMAN**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Police continue to search for a suspect accused of robbing a desk clerk at the Knight’s Inn at gunpoint Sunday morning.

Kenneth L. Chaney, 35, from East St. Louis, is wanted on a $30,000 arrest warrant on the charge of armed robbery for allegedly brandishing a handgun at 2:38 a.m. in order to make off with an undisclosed amount of the establishment’s cash.

Chaney fled from the Knight’s Inn, 2400 W. Main St., in his red 1991 Buick Park Avenue allegedly driven by a 44-year-old Carbondale man, Marlon K. Reed.

Police were able to locate the vehicle shortly after the robbery on Old Murphysboro Road near Tower Road. When police stopped the vehicle, Reed was arrested but Chaney took off on foot, eluding officers.

Reed was charged with driving with a suspended driver’s license and released.

Carbondale Police Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said Reed has not been charged with armed robbery yet, because without speaking to Chaney they have no proof he was involved in the robbery.

"It depends on what develops with the investigation," Reed said. "We still haven’t proved he was actively participating or had knowledge of the robbery."

**Armed robbery is a class X felony which carries between 6 and 30-year prison sentences upon conviction.**

Anyone with information of the whereabouts of Chaney should call the Carbondale Crimestoppers at 549-COPS.

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**City to investigate speed on Grand Ave.**

**Wendler requests added police along four-lane stretch**

**BRIAN SPEAKER**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

City Manager Jeff Doherty said Monday the city soon will be considering a reduction in the speed limit on Grand Avenue in front of the Recreation Center in response to a request by SIUC’s chancellor.

Doherty said he has asked the Carbondale Police in the meantime to increase their presence along the four-lane stretch, where the current speed limit is 30 mph. Chancellor Walter Wendler on Friday asked the city to reduce the speed to 25 mph.

"That area has been a concern since the Recreation Center was built," Doherty said. "We’ll take a look at the speed limit. It is something that is controlled by state law, and there’s traffic regulations and laws to look into first."

The city has not started reviewing the situation, and Doherty noted there are a number of factors that figure into the decision. Unlike the campus speed limit reductions that Wendler recommended, altering a city speed limit takes a greater length of time and state involvement.

For one, Doherty said the Illinois Department of Transportation would need to perform a traffic census study. Another aspect would be reviewing the Illinois Traffic Control Manual, a gauge for procedures and steps used to regulate the speed limits on all state roads. City engineers also are needed to look into the feasibility of such a project.

Once thoroughly explored, the Carbondale City Council will need to vote on the issue. While he would not speculate on a time frame for such an undertaking, Doherty said it should be within the year.

Doherty added that the city will delve into the issue of speed reduction just as soon as he can discuss the matter with other city officials, which would include council members and Mayor Neil Litchfield.

Chancellor Wendler’s request comes on the heels of two separate traffic accidents, one of which resulted in the death of SIUC student Anne Coleman, who was hit while riding her bicycle through a crosswalk. The other involved a student who was struck by a car while walking through a crosswalk.

The 25 mph speed limit will be reduced to 20 mph, according to Wendler. He also advised replacing some crosswalks and adding warning signs for pedestrians entering them.

Wendler said Friday he will need to check speed at nine miles per hour.

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**Shots fired at Sports Center, two arrested**

**Semi-automatic pistol found in suspect’s vehicle, police say**

**BRETT NAUMAN**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Two men were arrested early Saturday for allegedly firing a handgun at a man they agreed with the Sports Center earlier that night.

Also, two arrested for discharge of a firearm.

While traveling in the 800 block of North Wall Street, the victim said those shots were fired at his vehicle. The victim drove to the Carbondale Police Station and reported the incident.

The suspects were first seen by officials on South Graham Street between Walnut and Main Streets. They were pulled over and arrested. Police recovered a semi-automatic pistol from the vehicle and both Jennings and Thomas were charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm.

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**Traveling Trick Show**

**Floating Pool Table**

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**Open Play Billiards: Trick Shot Lessons**

North Entrance of the Student Center
Rain Location Room

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**Taliban accuse U.S. of 'genocide'**

**ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN -** Taliban authorities in Afghanistan accused the United States of committing "genocide" when they announced Monday that a U.S. aircraft had bombed a hospital in Helmand and killed up to 100 people.

Muhammad Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, said the dead included doctors, nurses and patients. He said 10 others were killed when U.S. forces hit two clinics and storerooms in other parts of the country. He said 1,000 Afghans have been killed since U.S. air strikes began more than two weeks ago.

**Violence rages in Middle East**

**JERUSALEM -** Three people died and seven were wounded Monday when a man set himself on fire in a protest against the U.S. military base across the border from Jerusalem. He was injured Monday when his car exploded. Earlier Monday, another man died when a tank shell hit a house on the West Bank. 

Earlier in the day, a gunman opened fire near the Talpiot industrial area of Jerusalem and wounded four people before a soldier killed him.

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**Brids in Communication Alliance**

**RSG meeting**

**Tuesday, 6 p.m.**

Student Center

**GPSC meeting**

TODAY, 7 p.m.
Ballroom, Student Center

**Vasity Fashion Fair Models**

**Fall Fashion Show**

**Oct.23, 7 p.m.**

Ballroom D, Student Center

**Student Programming Council**

**Student Programming Committee meeting**

**Tuesday, 5 p.m.**

Activity Room 2, Student Center

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**Police Blotter**

**Man with swords arrested in Boston airport**

**BOSTON, Mass. -** A man was arrested Sunday after walking through Logan International Airport with three swords.

Raymond Morison, 23, walked up to three terminals wearing a cowboy hat, with the words attached to the waistband of his jeans. Passengers became frightened and scrambled out of the way.

According to airport officials, Morison did not attempt to discuss the incident and he was placed by police on the floor. He was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in district court.
**Students model fall fashions**

**Vanity Fashion Fair brings style to the Student Center**

CORREW ROBROUE  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cerrine McCrary's job Monday was to sit still and look pretty. McCrary acted like a mannequin from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to promote "Ecstasy of Fall Fashions" in the Student Center display cases by the North doors. The program is organized by the Vanity Fashions, Fair Models to bring a sense of fashion to the SIUC community.

"We try to present fashion to the campus and the community," McCrary said.

The show, which will take place tonight in the Student Center at 7, will start by introducing old members of the organization. Then it will bring in the new members followed by a showcase of fall wear like coats, sweaters, hats and scarves. The show will lose innocence when it switches to leather and then to lingerie. Finally, all the members will come onto the stage for a final bow.

"It's very entertaining and unique," McCrary said. "The fashion is great."

To promote the show, McCrary and three other models posed in the Student Center, and they also hung fliers. McCrary said the modeling was especially fun but also difficult.

"We just get out there and do it," McCrary said. "It's hard and we have to keep a straight face."

She said sometimes the models wear sunglasses so they can close their eyes and not look at people who come by. Sometimes their friends will see them and try to break their character.

While the modeling was fun for her, the show is best part is when people come in and look at the models from real experiences.

"It's fun to see people, are they real?" McCrary said.

**Former partner remembers dome designer's legacy**

**Thomas Zung to lecture on life of 'Bucky' Fuller**

MIKE PETTIT  DAILY EGYPTIAN

For a man who failed out of college twice, did not speak for one year, and for the most part was "self-taught," Richard Buckminster Fuller may not have been cause for Thomas Zung to write an auditorium. But Fuller at the International College in New York, "The New Millenium," is a work that isn't just about designing buildings, said Steve Tellisin, associate professor of Industrial Design. It's about how to use our resources for the better of all of mankind," he said.

After being one of his own daughters to multiple diseases early in her life, Fuller refused to speak for a year, and corresponded instead, questioning everything, and he later associated professor of architecture and design.

"He basically became an absolute skeptic until he became satisfied with the answers he could understand," Davis said.

"He was thinking in much broader terms than buildings," said Terry Owens, chair for the Department of Architecture and Landscape Design.

"He was thinking in terms of where we were going, where we are going, and where we need to go to be successful in order to bring his "design science revolution" to SUIC.

**Gus Bode**

**Former SIU student says Fuller inspired him to take modeling seriously**

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**Geodesic Domes**

A Geodesic dome is a type of structure that is formed like a sphere or a ball and is the network of intersecting triangles. Gus Bode

**SEE THE LATEST FASHIONS**

"Ecstasy of Fall Fashions" is today in the Student Center Ballroom D at 7 p.m. Tickets are $3 in advance and $5 at the door.

**Post Office implements stronger security**

Employees watch for suspicious packages

**Genny Skalski**  DAILY EGYPTIAN

The U.S. Postal Service is offering the same advice to its employees as it is to the public: be very attentive to every package and letter you handle. Two postal workers at a facility in Washington D.C. that was evacuated the Capitol died after showing symptoms of anthrax. Two others who also work at the facility have been diagnosed with inhalation anthrax, Washington chief health officer Dr. Erwin Walds said at a news conference Monday.

The Postal Service has beefed up security notably in response to the recent delivery of envelopes containing anthrax-laced letters. Judy Hartsman, customer relations coordinator for the Gateway district of the Postal Service, could not comment what the stricter policies are because of safety concerns, but said part of the heightened security measures include simply informing employees of what measures are in place or to look for suspicious packages.

Postal employees have been warned to watch for mail or no return address, handwritten letters that are not legal size and/bulky packages that are either missing, found or emitting an unusual odor. These same warnings are being stressed to the public.

**Carbondale**

**Pacific Sunwear signs deal with University Mall**

University Mall will be adding a Pacific Sunwear store to the mall, scheduled to be open by Jan. 1, 2002. Manager Debbie Tindall said the deal was recently made, and the store will be adjacent to The Buckle.

"We are thrilled to be able to bring in the Pacific Sunwear," Tindall said. "I think it's going to be a good fit for the mall."

**Vandals tip over fence Sunday**

A group of mischievous vandals successfully tipped over a vehicle Sunday morning in the 500 block of South Rodgers Street.

Police responded to reports at 11:10 a.m. of the incident, indicating six white men were attempting to tip over a red Ford Probe parked in the street.

Boulder Police Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said the men had fled from officers before arriving.

The small California-based chains are similar to Gaskins and The Buckle. The store will be about 1,800 square feet, and construction will begin within one week.

**USG 'Pie Jam' raise $400 for disaster relief**

Undergraduate Student Government raised $400 for the American RedCross Disaster Relief Fund through its "Pie Jam" fund-raiser Saturday at the Free Press Area.

The hand-filled featured music, pie-throwing and auctioning off of USG senator for a date. Unlikely and iconic forms of entertainment include the usual, along with disc jockeys from campus radio station WBBB. Matt Jones, a local comedian, provided the main entertainment.

USG Senator Kelly Wallace said the event was a success, with many people making donations to the American Red Cross. "Pie Jam" displayed the first... event USG had coordinated in a while, Wallace said.

Wallace said USG is considering making the event annual.

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Our Word

Anthrax hoaxes making a difficult time harder

The anthrax threat of the past few weeks has Americans panicking. Whether from a local or foreign source, the thought of one or several individuals flooding our mail with a dangerous and potentially deadly substance is unimaginable. Since the first anthrax attack of three weeks ago, government entities, businesses, news organizations and universities have been on alert. The U.S. House of Representatives was shut down due to infections discovered among 31 staffers in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office in Washington, D.C. Now, let's take a sigh and pull ourselves together.

The government has released information concerning what type of anthrax substance is actually contained in these letters, apparently a bacterial strand of the potent disease. There is also a procedure in place if people suspect their mail has been tampered with. Suspected letters or packages should be placed in a plastic bag or container. After doing so, leave the area, seal it off from others and wash your hands with soap and water. Call your local police department and report the suspicious package. There is no need for panic or hysteria. Antibiotics will cure infected persons if it is found early enough. There is the possibility for successful treatment after exposure if the public acts swiftly. Nonetheless, the threat is real.

Aside from actual occurrences, there appears to be anthrax everywhere now thanks to would-be hoaxes and copycats, who are lacing letters with everything from baby powder to decorative glitter. This is childish and financially costly behavior for all of us. The U.S. government has committed millions of dollars to fight this new "bio-terrorism." Every false alert not only drains money from the real fight but further exacerbates the situation.

These clever hoaxes should also note that the government views these pranks similar to false bomb threats, which can result in stiff fines or jail time. Keep this in mind the next time you want to stick some flour in an envelope and mail it. Our attention must be focused on finding the actual source of this scare. The government is doing its part in educating the public. Americans have to try and go on with our lives and not let this current dilemma disable us.
EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY, JUST NOT AT A SEINFELD CONCERT

BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
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Just the sound of the name Seinfeld conjures up about thirty different heavy-breathing, overweight, unfunny people for me. I've seen both Mister Seinfeld and Ms. Seinfeld many times at the movies. I don't waste time mentioning them for any other reason than to help the audience identify them. Without them, I often feel like I'm going completely nuts and taking out my frustrations on the admissions staff, plus an open throat=5=offical=5=person=5=raising=5=a=issue.

In the lab, unless it's Johnny Carson on the other side of the table, they won't buy the cheap, limp paper and will just pick it up. You can do all of these things at home, and you can view the Seinfeld live hand live. Now granted, some of the high rollers who regularly patronize the lab probably have a little bit of money to burn than this humble columnist. But 50 bucks is still 50 bucks, thank you. Let's not kid ourselves about that kind of money. Walking across during Jerry Seinfeld's act is like tossing your money and missing it in a crowded movie theatre. You'd have to spend thousands of dollars of seeds of dollars to go school here at SIU and then not even showing up for your paycheck. We're better like buying us beer and then not even reading it, but instead pouring it in the garbage and then cursing ourselves into a manhole.

But for me, my main gripe is that most people don't see Manu's family. It's possible, for sure, to make a connection between the Seinfeld name and the Seinfeld family. No. The audience of people in that particular house. The man was only up for 90 minutes. Don't think you'll have your high. All Pacino didn't really have his grisly tales of violence were real or he really was just trying to be a mobster. Hendrix didn't really shoot Jiniu. Junius himself said "He's no Randall". Cage's black is not going to the movies. It was a good story. Trust me. I'm a sophomore in journalism and cinema. Different people define happiness in different ways. I accept your opinion. Can you accept those who watch these videos and have a right to do so? They are just trying to escape, you know. Family. Family Video means a video to any member of the FAMILY and some members of a family watch those videos. A family is not only children, adults, who are part of a family too. Family Video does not place these videos next to cartoon videos or other children's movies. It shares in the back as far away from the children's section. It has been separated by walls and a swinging door. Trust me, I'm a teenager. I've seen both.

And as for your comment, "I'm not watching those movies," then why do you allow your children to look in, tell them, but you know one of these days they will get in and will see those movies. When was the last time, does everybody look like this? You have to put a barrier of any sort in the right direction, but we have to put up with this mumbo jumbo.

TONGUES OF FIRE

BY STEVEN SLIMB LANDGRAF
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I think they actually had something better to do. We didn't notice it going on. Michael Jordan's only on the long shot for the last 90 minutes. What did you mean getting up and going to the bathroom. I'm sure that the bathroom at the Farm are quite secure and had no need to go. We should have used the restrooms at the school, at that particular house. The man was only up for 90 minutes. Don't think you'll have your high. All Pacino didn't really have his grisly tales of violence were real or he really was just trying to be a mobster. Hendrix didn't really shoot Jiniu. Junius himself said "He's no Randall". Cage's black is not going to the movies. It was a good story. Trust me. I'm a sophomore in journalism and cinema. Different people define happiness in different ways. I accept your opinion. Can you accept those who watch these videos and have a right to do so? They are just trying to escape, you know. Family. Family Video means a video to any member of the FAMILY and some members of a family watch those videos. A family is not only children, adults, who are part of a family too. Family Video does not place these videos next to cartoon videos or other children's movies. It shares in the back as far away from the children's section. It has been separated by walls and a swinging door. Trust me, I'm a teenager. I've seen both.

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HORSE SENSE:
LeeAnn Blubaum rides Roxy around the circle at the SIU Horse Center on Monday afternoon. Blubaum is part of Riding Class 212, a second level riding class in the Equine Science program taught by Stephanie Spiering.

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increase police patrols to enforce speed limits, ensure bicyclists are walked through crosswalks and prevent jaywalking. He added that written warnings will be issued from Monday until Nov. 9, and after Nov. 12, police will dole out fines and citations.

But SIUC Police Lt. Todd Slichter said Monday that while police have been especially mindful of campus speed violations, he has not yet been told to issue written warnings to drivers and pedestrians who do not comply with the rules.

In regards to safety at the Grand Avenue crosswalk, Doherty said police patrols should be way for their own safety. "Many times drivers are not looking for a crosswalk in the middle of the street," Doherty said. "And pedestrians are getting comfortable at the stop walks and traffic doesn't necessarily remember to stop.

He said despite just educating people on proper safety along the roadway, the city is more than willing to comply with the chancellor's request.

"If the chancellor asked us to do that, sure. We'll take a look at it and see what we can do," Doherty said.

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R-O-T-C
Law students use theater students to learn

Sarah McIvain, a sophomore theater student from Chicago, acts as a client during a mock interview with first-year law student Susan Burns of Champaign, at the Law Building Monday. The program gave both theater and law students practice in their field.

The whole premise is videotaped and if students are proud of how they performed, they can use it as part of their resume portfolio. Shaffer says the most important aspect of the video is to learn.

"Not law schools say, 'Here's what happens in a case now go and write about it,"" Shaffer said. ""Students don't get real excited about a piece of paper. We teach them the skills begins attorneys use in their content. You don't get a piece of paper you get a client that walks in with a ransom note.""
A hidden world of adventure

There's quite a ruckus in Evergreen Park

By Jane Huh

PHOTOS BY STEVE JAHNKE

On a Sunday afternoon, a band of children gathers at the track - the BXQ Race Track - where a race is underway. For a sport relatively foreign to Carbondale, BMX bike races are slowly but surely gaining popularity.

The nationwide sporting event runs under the rules and regulations of the National Bicycle League. The series is broken down by the country's regions: Northeast, Midwest, Southeast and Western. Like other sports, NBL has a hierarchical order of competition beginning at local and state levels and reaching international arenas. Sports channels ESPN and ESPn2 are broadcasting the sport's nationals held at Louisville, Ky. Races are divided by proficiency and age group.

In Illinois, there are close to ten official bike tracks that run NBL races, including Evergreen Park. Other tracks are located in Springfield, Marion and Pekinville.

Carbondale's track was built in 1997, by former track director, Bill Mercer, who was an avid bike racer at the time.

"In the early '90s, I raced on tracks at Murphysboro and Mount Vernon," Mercer said. "I wanted other kids to experience what I did. Because of his time-consuming home business, Mercer stepped down from the director's post last year and passed it on to David Cupp.

But he continues to contribute as much as he can by volunteering and promoting the races. Volunteering is what sustains the track. It's a family thing, a not-for-profit organization that relies on sponsorship and volunteers," said David Rennison, a parent volunteer. "The community gets excited. People turn out to cheer on the kids and their desire to master the unconventional sport."

"We're fighting a financial struggle because of people not knowing we're here," Rennison said, adding he "would like to get more students out here."

Track volunteers and city officials have yet to discuss plans to receive the city's final backing. Rennison said he has contacted SIUC's Engineering Department for advice in improving the track's structural layout.

"As the weather improves, the number of kids coming to the track is growing every year," Mercer said. "I hope to attract more kids to the track."

"The kids have a lot of fun," Rennison said. "They enjoy the competition and the camaraderie."

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Before all the races begin, the National Anthem is played. Members follow a rider carrying the United States flag around the track while the song is playing.

To the cheers of the audience, the first moto breaks from the gate. The fastest time of the three motos determines an individual's final result.
Tired and exhausted from racing, Zack Williams rests his head on his handlebars before his last moto starts.

A BMX rider takes a practice lap as the evening draws near at the raceway.

Bikers compete in three motos, the rider with the fastest time out of the three being the winner. Sunday's race, the final of the season at the raceway, featured more than 30 riders from all different age groups.

Another young rider, Dakota Culp, goes airborne over the "table-top", the tallest dirt mound on the track which has a steep incline and a flat peak, located just after the start of the track.

Right: A helmet and gear surround the bike of Corey Woodside, one of the more experienced bikers at the raceway. The saying on the helmet is a true characterization for him and many of the other riders that frequent the track.

Below: A BMX rider takes a practice lap as the evening draws near at the raceway.
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...as a society, and what he could do as a designer to make this world a better place to live in," he said.

Fuller received numerous awards, including the American Institute of Architects Gold Medal Award, the most prestigious award in architecture, Owens said.

Besides teaching at SIU, Fuller also designed the construction for the various geodesic domes on campus as well as his own "dome-home," the geodesic house he lived in while teaching in Carbondale.

Bill Perk, current owner of Fuller's house and SIUC emeritus, will be unrolling Zong's lecture that will consist of a PowerPoint slide presentation with video clips of Fuller speaking his mind.

"I'm sure it will be interesting to see what Bunny says," Perk said.

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Student film to air on Chicago PBS

By Codell Rodriguez  Daily Egyptian

When Mike Meyer finished his 7-minute film about a pencil salesman, he was surprised to see A. He had known he would want to send it in one night when he could not sleep and was watching "Schindler's List." During one of the breaks, there was a commercial for the program accepting films.

Meyer sent the film in and was notified that his film is playing Nov. 23 at 11 p.m.

The black-and-white film is about a man in 1950s America who sells pencils door to door. The struggling salesman eventually runs into a life insurance salesman who convinces him to sell automatic pencils. The man finds out the insurance salesman was actually a KG agent and the automatic pencils were carrying secret messages. The salesman's wife was also cheating on him with one of the KG agents.

Meyer said he was influenced by films like "Lalemart" by the Mayles brothers and even "Fight Club."

"I wanted the center of the movie to be people's obsession with makes and models and frivolous stuff that blinds them to what really matters," Meyer said. "It was kind of my tribute to film noir of the '50s and '60s."

Gillian King, who plays the salesman's wife, said she was excited when she learned the film was going to be on television.

"It's not a requirement, but a nice incentive," King said. "The worst you can do is for it to fall short of "success.""

"It's fun and that's one of the things I pride myself on," Meyer said. "I hope no matter who you are, you'll have fun (watching the film)."

"It's a premise, when he shoots but everything turns out great," King said. Meyer said he doesn't really want an explanation for his filmmaking.

He said the whole process of making his films comes naturally.

"The way I write my movies is the way my simple bite their nails," Meyer said.

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Hartmann said some local postal workers are taking added precautions in handling the mail, using gloves and masks when handling the mail. She said the Postal Service has posted three items for individuals who feel uncomfortable handling the mail in light of the anthrax scare:

"It's not a requirement, but a response to safety concerns," said Hartmann, noting that she has seen only a few employees using the items during her recent visit to some Southern Illinois post offices.

In the coming weeks, Hartmann said people should be watching for a postcard that will be sent out across America detailing the train of suspicion packages and letters. She said the postcard will also include information on what people should do if they receive a package they suspect to be suspicious.

In some circumstances, the item should be isolated in a Ziploc bag. Anyone who came in contact with it should wash their hands with soap and water and then call the local police to collect the item.

Other delivery services are also taking extra measures to prevent the sending of tainted packages and letters. Airborne Express has an added security, government guidelines, according to Bill Schwartz, station manager of the station branch, located at the Williamson County Airport.

Schwartz could not comment on the specific security measures but said the company is limiting the packages it handles to known shippers. That means only businesses and individuals already registered as a shipper with Airborne Express may send packages through the company.

"If someone [not registered] has put some kind of item in an envelope, we will not send it out," Schwartz said.

"It's a process," he said. The package will be isolated until the sender can be contacted to pick it up or Airborne Express will return it to the sender. Unregistered senders can still send packages through the company by going through a verification process.

Schwartz said employees are also instructed to remove gloves when sorting freight. It will be up to the individual employee whether they wear gloves when they actually deliver the package.

Federal Express is also increasing its security. The company has instructed its employees to isolate any packages they find suspicious so they can be inspected by proper authorities. According to its website, the company is also requiring additional information regarding the identity of a shipper.

"It would be more difficult for a person to send an infected package or letters through a delivery service like Airborne Express because of the accountability required of senders.

"Anything we ship we have to be able to trace it from where it originated," Schwartz said.

"With the post office it's easier [to send infected packages] because of their tracking capabilities."

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ANNA - Katie Stoner swings back and forth on a rope in a barn for children. Stoner, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Anna, is helping the Union County Housing Authority show children a good time. The group took underprivileged children to Boyd Orchard in Anna and let them pick pumpkins.

"This is a great learning experience for them," Stoner said.

The event also helped recreation students gain experience for their future. Erik Rafferty, a senior in recreation from Springfield, said, "I bought a bag of apples and I'm already excited to see the students playing with them.

"I was always a person who would like work," Rafferty said. "To help the children learn, Satie Boyd, who owns the orchard with her husband, took the children on a hay ride through the orchard and told them about the produce grown on the farm. When they got back, she put the pumpkins down and rushed inside the barn where the orchard's goods are sold for a feast on Halloween.

"What's our favorite holiday?" Boyd joked. The children wiped away their looks of fascination and changed it to joy when they screamed in unison, "HALLOWEEN!"

Erny King winks at his mother. Scotty said his favorite moment of the hayride was "the part where I lost my tooth."

After the lessons, the children were free to wander around the playground organized by the orchard every Sunday. The children were entertained by bales of hay piled high, a long, slick slide, a hay maze, an inflatable apple worm, and a swing rope.

Boyd said the lesson to make the orchard child-friendly so it can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

"I just like kids and this is something fun that gets them away from the TV and computer," Boyd said.

Boyd said they originally built the park inside the barn because they had two children of their own.

"They were always looking for something to do while we went to grandma's house and they would scream in unison, "Halloween!"" Boyd said.

After the evening at the orchard, the children will take the pumpkin they picked, decorate them and then display them outside the Community Center in Jacksonville.

Boyd said she was pleased that the students brought the children to the orchard because it is important for them to know they can still go outside and have fun.

"I think this generation is one generation removed from going to grandmas house and playing in the hay," Boyd said.

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Katie Stoner, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Anna, takes her turn on the rope swing inside the Boyd orchard playground on Friday.

An Evening at the Orchard

Recreation students celebrate season with underprivileged children

Katie Stoner

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**Tree time**

While SIU's infamous losing streak to Western Illinois is much publicized, the Salukis' seven-game skid to Indiana State hasn't garnered nearly as much attention.

Although not as extensive as SIU's 16-game losing streak to WIU, the Indiana State streak is almost as shocking, considering the Sycamores have consistently been among the Gate's bottom-feeders during that span.

The Sycamores (2-5, 1-2) again appear to be a beatable team this season, though they are riding a high after coming from behind to win at Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

Kill said that the complexity of Indiana State's offense will be challenging for he and his staff to prepare for.

"Offensively, they run about every play in the history of football," Kill said.

**Killer sense of humor**

Kill did nothing to dispel his reputation of possessing a ready wit with the media at his weekly press conference on Monday. He had the majority of media members laughing through some of the adjustments in his life since taking over the SIU job.

"I live in a house over in Carterville and I'm not even comfortable with it because it's too damn nice," Kill said. "I'm not used to that. I feel guilty because my parents never had all the stuff I got."

Never one to pass up a chance to make a self-deprecating comment, Kill also indicated that his waistline is likely to expand with every Saluki loss.

"You can always tell when things don't go right with me," Kill said. "That old belly gets a little bit bigger here.

Walking wounded

As the season progresses, predictably, the injuries are starting to pile up for the under-sized Salukis.

In addition to those Salukis who remain out of action with longer term injuries, linebacker Jason Nol (concussion), offensive lineman Matt Anderson (knee), defensive lineman Ron Doyle (knee) and wide receiver Mark Shisreen (shoulder) are questionable for the Indiana State game.

"We're playing without a lot of people," Kill said.

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It was the last game of the regular season and emotions were running high as undefeated Benton High School took an underdog Breese Mater Dei to the end at Friday night in Benton.

"Benton was attempting to keep its perfect record intact and gain a No. 1 seed in the playoffs, while Mater Dei was fighting for its playoff life, needing another victory to qualify.

However, for James Kowzan and Dave Condon, it was just another night's game.

Kowzan and Condon, both students at SIU, were members of the five-man officiating crew that ruled Friday night's game.

The men are just two of the 30 SIU students who referee sporting events at the high school, college, and university levels, and they are the only two officiating football games.

The Illinois High School Association is presently experimenting a shortage of referees, a situation particularly tough for the southwestern portion of the state and has begun looking toward younger referees to combat the trend.

Condon, 25, is the second youngest official employed by the IHSA. Now 28 years ago, at the age of 22, he became the youngest person to umpire a state basketball game in Illinois.

Kowzan said the shortage of referees is the kind of personality that is needed to officiate in sports today. He said referees must be objective and a trait that most sports enthusiasts lack.

"You have to be an even keel," Condon said. "You have to be on both sides of the fence." Kowzan said the majority of people who enter officiating are former athletes who miss the action.

"When referees finish playing, they have two avenues they can go down: coaching or officiating," Condon said. A former three-sport star from Lockport Township High School, Condon played baseball at SIU before going into officiating.

He began working at the immunological research at the Roswell Park Centre and has gradually moved up from there. He is now registered in four different sports with the IHSA for football, basketball, baseball and volleyball.

Kowzan, 28, took a similar path. He started working at a local youth club in his hometown of Du Quoin, and after filling in at a junior high basketball game, began officiating sporting events.

Kowzan moved up to the high school ranks and said it is less stressful to call a game there than at the lower levels.

"Players in high school are smarter and better and they make it easier to call the game," Kowzan said.

The biggest selling point of officiating for Kowzan is the money. He said that it's a great way to get through college.

"It's probably the best job that you can have for a dollar amount per hour," Kowzan said. "You may find a second job on the side for $50 or $60. You can't make that kind of money at a college student working any other place.

Both men said that officiating usually works out with their classes as well. They try and schedule classes during the day so they can be done in time to work during the evening.

This semester Condon only has two classes but two here at night, which affects his work.

"That shoots two nights out of the week that I can't officiate, which is pretty tough," Condon said.

The Salukis were creamed 49-21 by Indiana State. •

"It wasn't just a matter of points," Auld said. "It was our inability to make big plays in the right situations. They had better than us.

"I don't think we will know a lot aboutSullivan until they start hitting," Auld said.

Auld has been impressed with the continued development of new players Sandy Swoope and Kari Storms.

"They played well together and are both very hard hitters. They finished the fall season on a positive note."

When Auld head coach Judy Auld, women's tennis

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Kill also met with several of his players individually on Monday, and he tried not to be too heavy-handed.

"I can scream and yell at them and say what the heck happened, but I need to ask them," Kill said. "They're the ones playing, I'm not." One of the main lessons learned by Kill's team Saturday was that because the Salukis aren't as physically blessed as many of their opponents, a lethargic effort like the one turned in against EIU can make for far too easy a day.

"We can't afford to play average or a little bit below average and have a chance to win games," Kill said. "If you're a real physical, good team you can do what we did Saturday, not play with a lot of heart and will to win. But we're not good enough to do that."

Kill met up with his team on Monday, but the Salukis didn't practice. He is hopeful that they display a day away from the gridiron will allow his players to rejuvenate themselves heading into this weekend's road matchup into Indiana State.

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