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## The Daily Egyptian, October 03, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

October  
Tuesday  
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 31, 12 pages

## Student grievances to be handled by students

By Wendy J. Allyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government executives say they are looking into improving the SIUC Office of the University Ombudsman or establishing an ombudsman system within USG to respond to student grievances.

The University ombudsman office responds to complaints and

suggestions made by SIUC students, faculty and staff to ensure the University provides fair and equitable treatment to the University population.

USG President Duane Sherman said students have come to USG and expressed displeasure after using the University ombudsman office to voice concerns.

"I've talked to many students who have used the ombudsman office and it has never really helped

them out," Sherman said.

Last spring, SIUC pre-med student Brent Ibhata, took a lie detector test attempting to prove he handed in a missing homework assignment. He missed a 30-day deadline set by the College of Science procedural policies to appeal his complaint and was denied a further hearing.

Ibhata has said SIUC does not have an adequate mechanism for students to file grievances, and he supports the idea of a student-run

ombudsman office.

Sherman said the chain of command is a problem with services provided by the ombudsman office. According to the SIUC Undergraduate Catalog, assistance provided by the office includes advising individuals on steps to take regarding claims, questions and making referrals to other offices.

"It seems to me that all this office does is provide information," Sherman said. "I think they need to

be a caseworker with these people and act as a liaison right from the beginning."

USG has devised methods to handle student complaints in the past, including a telephone hotline, Sherman said. This year, Sherman said he wants a more formal method for students to bring grievances to their representatives.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff,

see OMBUDSMAN, page 6

## Computer help desk reopens

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In response to faculty and student demand, Information Technology's Customer Service Center in Lentz Hall began operations Monday, several months before officials had originally planned to open the facility, IT administrators say.

The IT help desk in the Communications Building was closed at the recommendation of a consulting report prepared by IBM. The report, completed last May, advised IT to close the desk and start a new facility from scratch to meet the computing needs of the SIUC community.

Budgeting and Resources Executive Director C. Michael William's decision to close the help desk, was met with criticism from several academic departments who said their operations would be hindered by the lack of computer assistance. This led to the early opening of the Customer Service

see HELP DESK, page 10



VIOLET SCHIRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Is it halloween yet? Lee Roy Carrier, a cinema and photography senior from Boise, Idaho, attempts to create a fictional picture for his photography class at the train yard Monday evening.

## Austrian study abroad program lacks student involvement

By Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's international program in Bregenz, Austria could face review or possible elimination if student enrollment in the program does not double, SIUC officials say.

The program is in its fourth year of operation, and according to its program director, if the program is

to survive, it needs to double its enrollment.

Colin Gregory-Moore, SIUC's Austrian program director, said in a faxed message from Austria that because of poor publicity there are only seven students enrolled in the pro-

**Social work program may expand to Austrian campus**

page 3

gram this semester.

"Since the majority of the program participants usually study at SIUC, it is very important for us to make the program as visible as possible on campus," Gregory-Moore said in the message.

"The program, which is a great asset to SIUC, is fighting to survive," he said.

Richard Kuehl, associate director

for international and economic development, said if student enrollment does not improve, there will be a review of the program based on student enrollment.

The review would be done by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Foreign Language and Literature and the executive assistant to the president for international and economic development, Kuehl said.


"We want to maintain this program, but we have to increase the number of students participating," Kuehl said.

"If we achieve 15-20 students per semester, we break even," he said. "We don't want to lose this program."

see AUSTRIA, page 6

INSIDE

Sports



An SIUC hurler has been invited to participate in the 1995 USA Baseball Team Trials.

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Weather

Today: Rain



High .. 78

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## Jury in O.J. Simpson murder case reaches verdict in three hours

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Until the verdict in the O.J. Simpson murder case is unsealed Tuesday, only one thing can be said with certainty about the 12 sequestered jurors: They want dearly to go home.

In a marathon evening of speculation and soothing, criminal lawyers and judges Monday night argued that the jury's speedy verdict signifies a guilty verdict, an acquittal or nothing whatsoever.

"It means three things," said

Leonard Cavise, a defense lawyer and law professor at DePaul University Law School. "They knew all along what they were going to do. It means guilty. And it means the judge's instructions about not talking about the case were meaningless."

While Cavise contended that the jury would have needed more time to find reasonable doubt, many lawyers argue the opposite: "There are more issues to ponder if you're

Gus Bode



Gus says: Most of O.J.'s moves are longer than his jury's deliberation.

see VERDICT, page 10

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# Newswraps

## World

**ARISTIDE WILL QUIT, BUT MANY WANT HIM TO STAY—**  
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—For years, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was viewed by the conservative Haitian elite, his political enemies and some in the United States as a potential dictator who would seek to prolong his mandate once he returned to office. But a year after his return to Haiti, and with presidential elections approaching, the only person who now seems determined to see him leave on schedule is Aristide himself. Although the presidential-election calendar remains muddled and there is public disenchantment among his followers over efforts to privatize state companies, there is a growing clamor for Aristide to stay, even though he is constitutionally barred from seeking a second term.

**CHINA'S MARKET REFORMS TAKING A U-TURN—**  
BEIJING—For the past 15 years, China's leaders have been saying that reforming their country's mammoth economy is like crossing the river by feeling the stones: slowly but surely. But after nearly two years of stagnating reforms an economic plan released last week calls for more government control over the economy. An outline of the Five-Year Plan released last week gives a good idea of how China's new generation of leaders views the country's future. For the first time, the plan was drawn up without input from Deng, who, at 91, is now seriously ill. Instead of speedy growth, the new plan calls for measured growth and no new reforms. Price controls are back in favor, as are egalitarian policies to reduce the widening gap between rich and poor.

**CLINTON'S FOREIGN 'VISION THING' STILL BLURRY—**  
WASHINGTON—President Clinton had good reason last week to call attention to his foreign policy successes. For a change, everything seemed to be going right. Unfortunately, in the midst of it all, the president tried to seize the opportunity to portray himself as some sort of visionary. It didn't work. Last Wednesday, the White House summoned a few columnists to interview Clinton about foreign policy. For Clinton, recent events provided a chance to show that his foreign policy management is not as inept as the Republicans regularly charge, that his record is improving.

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## Nation

**CONCEALED-GUN LAW LETS TEXAS FULFILL IMAGE—**  
LIBERTY HILL, Texas—Zella Placker works on a ranch and never knows when she will run up against a cattle poacher, or a big rattlesnake. She figures it is best to have her Glock semi-automatic handgun in the pickup truck close by—just in case. In Texas these days, residents like Placker—and about 200,000 others—are lining up to apply for permits that will allow them, beginning Jan. 1, to carry concealed firearms. But first, they have to return to school for 15 hours of instruction on such matters as conflict resolution, use of deadly force and liability.

**NEA STILL ALIVE, BUT BUDGET CUTS WILL HURT—**  
WASHINGTON—The battle between the Republican majority in Congress and the National Endowment for the Arts was billed as a fight to the death this year. But it has turned out quite differently: Both sides have won—and both sides have lost. The Republican "Contract With America" marked both the NEA and its sister agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities, for extinction. Look again. As the budget nears its final form in Congress, both the NEA and the NEH are standing, as the phrase goes, bloodied but unbowed, with forty percent of NEA's budget being cut.

**SCORE ONE FOR THE MALE SPORT HORMONAL TEAM—**  
The thrill of victory. The agony of defeat. The level of testosterone. All three, scientists have discovered, are related. Male humans (like male monkeys) show increased levels of the hormone when they win a battle, a sports contest or even a chess game, and decreased levels on losing. Might the same be true of spectators? Researchers from Georgia State University's psychology department set out to test that hypothesis at two Atlanta sports bars during the final 1994 World Cup soccer game between Brazil and Italy. Experimenters tested saliva samples from 14 Italian subjects and the results were startling: Fans of the winning team (Brazil) experienced a mean testosterone increase of 27.6 percent during the game, whereas the Italian fans' levels dropped by an average of 26.7 percent.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Full impact of new bar entry age unknown

## Police: Too early to determine effect on underage drinking

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

*Editor's note: Part of this story was inadvertently left out of Monday's DE. The DE regrets the error.*

Parties serving alcohol to minors are not on the increase this semester, although Carbondale Police say it is too soon to tell if underage drink-

ing is on the rise since the bar entry age was raised to 20.

Although Beach Bumz owner Roland Davis blames the closing of his establishment, a non-alcoholic juice bar, in part on competition from house parties, Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said there are no more house parties now than before the 20-year-old entry age was implemented.

Strom said that he knows there has not been an increase in house parties this semester because there have been few complaints coming into the police department about them.

Strom said it is too soon to tell what effects raising the bar-entry

age has had on underage drinking. "I do know that drinking has not been lasting into the late night evening as much as last year in Carbondale," Strom said.

In July, August and September of 1994, Carbondale police made 163 arrests for underage drinking, five for false I.D.s and 36 for underage access to bars. In 1995, there have been 79 underage drinking arrests, 17 false I.D. arrests and 43 underage-access-to-bar arrests. The information for 1995 does not include this past weekend, Steve Odum, a Carbondale Police officer in records, said.

According to University Police records, underage drinking arrests

are on the rise.

The University Police arrest records show that in 1994 there were 11 arrests for underage drinking in the months of July, August and September. In 1995, University police made 24 underage arrests in these months.

It is too soon to tell if this rise is related to the increase in the bar entry age, Sam Jordan, University Police director, said.

"It is too soon to tell this year," Jordan said. "There is not enough information to support or not support that underage drinking has increased because of the bar entry age increasing."

Strom said now that the bar entry age has increased to 20, students can and should find alternatives to drinking.

"Students began drinking in high school. They just didn't start because they came to SIUC. And they do not have to continue just because they are in college," Strom said. "There are alternatives to drinking in Carbondale. Students could have went to the balloon festival as an alternative, or go to student sponsored events on campus."

House parties on the SIUC campus have not increased or decreased this semester, Harvey Welch Jr., vice president of Student Affairs, said.

## Public services sponsor annual 'Fit for Life' run

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Wanting to do something healthy for Carbondale, the city police, fire department and hospital are sponsoring the 4th annual Carbondale Fit for Life 5K run and fitness walk this Saturday, a Memorial Hospital official said.

The race is a healthy way for serious runners and walkers to stay in shape, Peggy Thompson, registered nurse patient advocate, at Carbondale Memorial Hospital said. "People should participate in the event because running and walking are cheap ways for people to maintain aerobic health and also strengthen their heart," Thompson said.

The race will start at 8 a.m. and will be held in Carbondale.

"The race route will start at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois and will head south going towards the SIUC campus," Thompson said. "The route on campus will go by Thompson Point and the route will finish at the start of the race at Phoenix Cycles. There will also be a Fun Run for kids at the event that

see RACE, page 10



VIOLET SCHRAEG — The Daily Egyptian

**Home improvement:** Elsworth Evans, a carpenter for housing maintenance from Murphysboro, attaches letters to the front of Smith Hall at Thompson Point Monday afternoon.

## Program gives Japanese youngsters firsthand experience with U.S. culture

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A group of Japanese junior high and high school students is getting the chance to study Carbondale's culture and educational systems firsthand.

In a program which began Oct. 2, 14 Japanese students are attending Thomas Elementary School and Carbondale East High School through a trip sponsored by Nakajo, Japan, where a branch campus of SIU, named Niigata, is located.

Kathy Bury-Swindell, Associate Director of the Niigata Coordinating Office, said the branch campus in Nakajo, Japan, has a sister-city type relationship with Carbondale.

"We do community exchanges," Swindell said. "The two cities really complement each other, so we can coordinate activities."

Students were selected to make the trip to Carbondale based on essays which had to be written in English, she said.

"The purpose of this type of program is to build better relations between cultures and give educational opportunities," Swindell said. "Students can attend

**"The two cities (Nakajo and Carbondale) really complement each other."**

*Kathy Bury-Swindell  
director, Niigata  
Coordinating Office*

American schools and stay with host families in Carbondale."

Swindell, whose position is within the International and Economic Development Office, said two Japanese junior high teachers and a principal will also be going to the schools in order to help out in the classrooms and observe the students.

The students, who will stay in Carbondale until Oct. 5, arrived in Chicago Sept. 29, and met Tammy Morris, a representative from the International and Economic Development Office. The group spent two and a half days sight-seeing in Chicago, visiting

attractions such as Planet Hollywood and the Sears Tower, before making the journey to Carbondale.

Joyce Fisher and Anita Braun, who teach freshman English at Carbondale East High School, said they have seven Japanese students between the two classes.

"We don't adjust our lesson plans when the students visit because they are wanting to watch the American educational systems," Fisher said. "Right now, we are studying types of non-fiction. "But I think their learning environment is much more structured. I had to pass back papers today, and I noticed the Japanese students were a bit wide-eyed because of the chaos."

Fisher said one of the students carried a large English/Japanese dictionary and would refer to it often.

"Probably the biggest obstacle these students face would be the language barrier," Braun said. "For them, to speak English is much more difficult than reading it."

The program, which is in its sixth consecutive year, will also contain a trip to Flamm's Orchard in Cobden, a trip to Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass and a visit to Giant City Lodge.

## SIUC School of Social Work may reach Austrian campus

By Jeremy Griggs  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC School of Social Work is hoping to expand its involvement in central Europe through a study-travel course in Austria next year, director Martin B. Tracy says.

Tracy said the school is collaborating with University International and Economic Development to form a connection between the school and Bregenz, Austria.

"We're trying to get the School of Social Work involved in Bregenz," Tracy said. "SIU already has an educational facility in Bregenz, so we decided to try developing a social work program there."

Richard Kuehl, assistant director of International and Economic Development, said the effort bolsters a connection between the SIUC School of Social Work and the Academy of Social Work in Bregenz.

"We are looking at the possibility of a partnership with the Academy of Social Work in Bregenz," Kuehl said. "We are trying to encourage a linkage between the School of Social Work and Bregenz that will potentially lead to exchanges of faculty, and the possibility of a study-travel course to do cooperative work with the academy."

Kuehl said the study-travel course is in the process of being finalized. The instructor of the study-travel course, Elisabeth Reichert, is a native

of south Germany and holds social work degrees in the United States and Germany. She said the course will be an intensive, month-long experience.

"The course will begin right after commencement exercises next spring and will be very intensive," she said. "It will show students how social service agencies operate in Austria, Switzerland and South Germany."

Reichert said the course will be offered to social work and non-social work undergraduate majors. She said students will live with Austrian families and will experience cultural components along with course work.

"Since I am a native of South Germany, I know the importance of having different perspectives in the social work profession," Reichert said. "I want the students to see how important it is to see how other countries address and practice social work issues."

Tracy said Bregenz is ideally located and provides students with a comparison of social work systems in Europe and the United States.

"Bregenz is centrally located and provides a nice comparison of social work systems," he said. "The three countries all have different systems, which allows students to compare them to each other as well as to the United States. This is a benefit to the students because the more we know about others, the more we know about ourselves."

## Daily Egyptian

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### US Forest Service abuses inexcusable

LAST MONDAY, FEDERAL JUDGE J. PHIL Gilbert handed down a landmark ruling in the fight to force the Forest Service to properly manage the Shawnee National Forest. The 61-page decision ruled, among other things, that the Forest Service had not been properly examining the cumulative effects of their actions in the forest, and that any proper land and resource management plan should do that. This is big news and a major victory for the Sierra Club and other environmentalists who have been doing battle with the Forest Service for years.

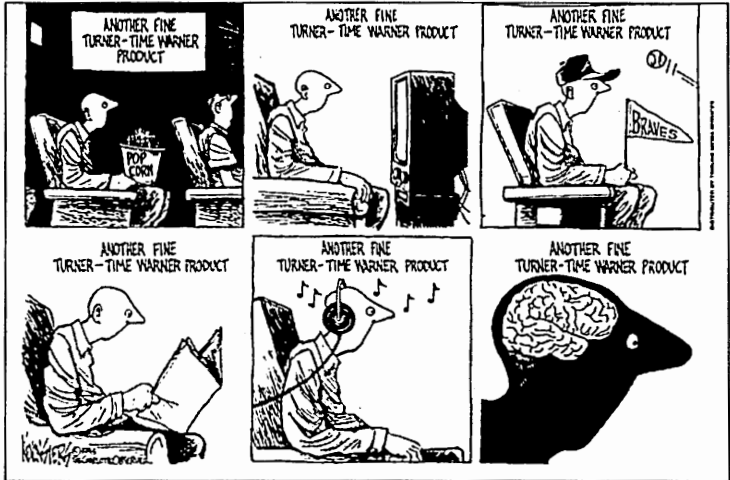
Judge Gilbert should be praised for the recent decision, which Sierra Club member Ed Cook said effectively vacates the document that implements the plan, the environmental impact statement used to justify the plan as well as the plan itself. A protester at Cripps Bend was recently quoted as saying, "Judge Gilbert has already shown he does not care about the forest," but this decision shows that he does, in fact, care. And in light of recent criticism that the real issues in the Shawnee have been overlooked because of the sensationalism at Cripps Bend, the DE would like to thank Gilbert for taking the time to examine the real issues.

IN HIS DECISION ON THE NINE-COUNT LAWSUIT, Gilbert ruled that the Forest Service has not done a good job of protecting the neo-tropical migrant birds, which suffer a 90-percent nest predation rate due to the lack of sizable contiguous forest canopy. The neo-tropicals suffer from the nest predation of the cowbirds, which lay their eggs in their nests. The young cowbirds tend to kill the young neo-tropicals because cowbirds are more aggressive and eat most of the food brought back to the nest. The Forest Service argued that a block of 1,100 acres of contiguous, or uninterrupted, forest was enough to prevent the cowbirds from accessing the nests, but environmentalists argued that the 90-percent predation rate indicated otherwise. Gilbert agreed. So does the DE.

Gilbert also ruled that the Forest Service's plan to allow 280 miles of all-terrain vehicle corridors in the forest had not fully examined the environmental impacts of allowing the corridors. The DE is opposed to allowing any ATV use in the forest, as it is an unnecessary and flagrant disruption of natural habitat. And it believes the Forest Service has no excuse for proposing such a use of our valuable national forest.

OIL AND GAS DRILLING ALSO WILL BE HALTED, at least temporarily, due to the ruling. The environmental effects of these activities are well documented, and have been for decades. Yet Gilbert again ruled that the Forest Service had not taken these impacts into account in their forest plan. This is an unacceptable, outrageous abuse of the public lands the Forest Service is supposed to be managing responsibly.

THE FULL EFFECT OF THIS RULING IS NOT YET clear. On Oct. 18 at 3 p.m., Gilbert will hold an injunction hearing in Benton to decide exactly what the Forest Service will and will not be allowed to do in the forest until the new plan is produced. The DE applauds Gilbert's recent ruling and calls on him to halt all Forest Service activity until they show they can manage the forest responsibly.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Letters misleading and dishonest

Two letters that appeared in the Sept. 19 issue, regarding the use of wood products by activists that oppose the removal of timber from Cripps Bend in Shawnee (Protesters use wood at home too, Carl Huetteman; Logging protester harvests timber, Laraine Wright) were misleading at best and dishonest at worst.

The issue at hand is not and never has been whether certain individuals use timber products, because we all do. In this debate there has been no general opposition to logging. The issue is clearly whether or not the type of industrial timber extraction practiced on the Shawnee National Forest is an appropriate operation, to which Ms Wright flippantly refers to a "handful of

trees," consisting of more than 250 (100 year old plus) mature trees.

The fact that Ms. Wright chose to compare Joe Glisson's personal firewood cutting permits to a commercial timber sale borders on absurd. Ms. Wright stated that she saw the permits but failed to mention that the permits were specifically for "dead and downed" marked locust trees. Ms. Wright's attempt to compare Glisson's permits for collecting two chords (stacks of wood measuring 4' x 4' x 8') of dead wood per year to Carbondale Veneer's single purchase of hundreds of living, habitat providing, oak and hickory trees seems steeped in vindictiveness.

While wood is a renewable

resource, the dilemma facing the forest ecosystems in this area is the negative impact forest fragmentation has on interior dwelling species. Numerous wildlife species are showing very troubling population declines. Cripps Bend is significant habitat because of its location in the heart of the largest tract of contiguous Shawnee forest land.

Mr. Huetteman's reference to wood resources as being "infinitely renewable" is troubling, considering the fact that some of the world's present desert regions are known to have been the result of some past human exploitation of once thriving forests.

John B. Wallace  
 Touch of Nature staff

#### Shawnee future better with cutting

We currently live in a society that is extremely dependent on wood and wood products. There is not a person on the planet that can deny that wood products affect their lives each and every day. From the homes we live in to the packaging involved. Even this newspaper was once a standing tree. This, however, is not a bad thing. Wood is an incredibly environmentally wise medium to use. Wood is 100 percent renewable, biodegradable, and in the case of paper it is recyclable.

Ever since humans have inhabited this planet we have harvested timber. And over a century ago we implemented education and research techniques into the science of forestry.

Extensive research has been conducted into the growth, maintenance, and regeneration of central hardwood forests. Through the study of our forests we have discovered methods of regeneration that would be accelerated by the method of harvest. (I.e. clear-cut, group selection, etc.) We have also learned how to propagate different species by their varying tolerance of shade. In an effort to maintain the oak-hickory forests of Southern Illinois it is necessary to harvest the mature trees. Prior to European settlement fire played an important role in maintaining our forests. However, due to development and increased effort toward fire suppression, we can no longer rely

on fire to vacate areas for regeneration. By eliminating harvests from our management plan of the Southern Illinois oak-hickory forests we are doing more harm than good.

The majority of individuals practicing or studying forestry will admit a love for the outdoors as the reason for choosing the profession. It is not the goal of foresters and loggers to rid the planet of trees but to perpetuate the forests for future generations.

I plead to those who will involve themselves in the harvesting debate to research both sides of the issue.

Brad Seifert  
 Senior in Forestry

#### Quotable Quotes

"As long as scientists think consciousness resides in individual bodies, encased in individual brains, it will continue to elude them."

-Leslie Read, Santa Cruz, California

"The public takes for granted that the news media will act responsibly and give it what it needs. It shouldn't."

-Harold Jackson, writer, 1994

#### Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

#### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Forest Service ignoring facts

I read the "Perspectives" article by Aaron Butler on Tuesday and I must agree with him, "there are usually all types of people on both sides..."

I will not try to justify my anger or anyone else's at the way we are treated by the Forest Service Personnel, but I tried to talk to Tom Niel, a Forest Service employee, and Stan Curtis, owner of Carbondale Veneer, before any of this began. I implored them to wait until this was settled in the courts. They mocked me with their silence.

I have written appeals and tried to show the tremendous loss of habitat, soil, and species, but the Forest Service rejects the words of Dr. Partidge, Dr. Minkler, Drs. Richard and Jean Graber, Dr. Scott Robinson and many others. Accepting these words would mean a halt to logging our public lands. This is an alternative that industry will not allow.

I have tried to show people that the Forest Service records demonstrate the more trees they cut in the Shawnee, the more it costs the taxpayer, but the press wants to know, "What will you do when the skidders come?"

If you want to understand the importance of biological reserves and the role of large tracts of unbroken forest in maintaining overall diversity, I will be glad to talk to you or anyone else, and show you documents to demonstrate that the Forest Service repeatedly sends unqualified personnel to determine whether or not a certain tract of forest is needed to maintain this diversity. More importantly, I will



Jim Reh

## Perspectives

introduce you to leaders in the fields of Ornithology, Forest Pathology, and Stream Ecology.

But I am a "tree-hugger" and you can call me a "hippie" or whatever else you like. I hope I can shatter that stereotype. I believe we are born of the Earth and the Sun. I believe that without the myriad of creatures on our planet, time will blow us away like so much dust. The scientific community concurs.

I have been told that we have survived the eradication of the prairies, so maybe we can survive the eradication of the forests as well. I thought of the straw that broke the camels back. But the reality is that we don't even know if we've survived the eradication of the prairies. Historical evidence as to the decline in soil depth and fertility shows otherwise. We don't know the effects it has already had on global atmospheric conditions.

Science moves slowly when there are no more control groups left. We want to restore prairies, but we can't restore species extinguished before they were recognized.

The white oak forests of the Cripps Bend Timber sale, with solid pawpaw understorey and moist soil underfoot, right next to a forty acre

clear cut that has returned in thickets of maple, beech and elm on the ridges and salt brier, honeysuckle and poison ivy in the valley, give us the opportunity to see which method would supply us with rich diversity and endangered species habitat, if the proponents of cutting our public lands cared to look. But they don't.

They just want to get the cut out at whatever the cost to the environment, the community or the taxpayer. And it is frustrating beyond expression to try to convince people whose only response is "Just doing my job" and "Just following orders." History has heard those words spoken far too often.

So, yes you can call me a "tree-hugger" because I thank my Mother Earth every day that she has blessed me with so much, but don't ask me to view the wanton destruction of these rare and fragile communities as anything but a personal insult. Maybe I do lose my temper at times, but then I'm not being paid to stand there and take it. Any of these people who are being insulted for partaking in the theft of public forests are free to leave.

Jim Reh, Cobden, Ill., is affiliated with Shawnee Audubon.

**PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE, WITH A PICTURE ID.**

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## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Meetings

**SIU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 7 p.m.**, Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Dave, 457-7662.

**BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS, 6 p.m.**, Activity Room D Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6673.

**UNITED ASIAN AMERICAN COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m.**, International Lounge Student Center. Details: Mike, 549-0893.

**JAPANESE VIDEO CLUB, watch Japanese movie with English subtitle, 12 p.m.**, 1125 Faner Video Room. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

**PRF-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p.m.**, Video Lounge, 4th floor Student Center. Details: Andrea, 457-2435.

**MILLION MAN MARCH ON WASHINGTON LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE, 7 p.m.**, NAACP Center, on the corner of North Marion and East Oak. Details: 529-2408.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, 5:30 p.m.**, ENGRA-122. Details: Kristen, 997-4091.

**THE GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY, 7 p.m.**, Activity Rooms A & B Student Center. Details: Ryan, 549-7303.

**SOUTHERN BELLES, informational for prospective recruiting hostesses for the football season, 6:30 p.m.**, 128 Arena. Details: Terri, 453-3331.

**SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY, 7 p.m.**, 1248 Communication Bldg. Details: Sara, 549-7324.

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION, bake sale and hot dog sale, Oct. 3 to Oct. 5, 10 to 2 p.m.**, Wham Breezeway. Details: Bobbi, 549-9522.

#### Seminar

**LIBRARY RESOURCES, GeoRef - covers geological literature of North America from 1765 to present; the world since 1933, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.** Details: 453-2818.

#### Exhibition

**ALLEN MOORE PAINTINGS, Oct. 3 to Oct. 27, 9 to 3 p.m.**, University Museum, north end of Faner. Details: 453-5388

#### Entertainment

**ARTS EDUCATION FESTIVAL, sponsored by College of Liberal Arts Oct 3 and 4, music, 10:45 a.m., opera, 11:45 a.m., The Chameleons, 12:45 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Details: College of Liberal Arts, 453-2466.**

### • UPCOMING

#### Meetings

**OPPORTUNITIES IN FRENCH SPEAKING COUNTRIES, 3 p.m.**, 2302 Humanities Lounge Faner Hall. Details: 453-7670.

**STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS, a reception for SIUC In Bregzn, Austria program, 2 p.m.**, Old Main Lounge Student Center. Details: Tom, 453-7670.

**BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL PROGRAMMING, 5:30 p.m.**, BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Keela, 453-2534.

**BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, 5 p.m.**, BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-2534.

**SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, 6:15 p.m.**, 3479 Faner. \$1 fee. Details: Carolyn, 453-5024.

**PSI CHI, 7 p.m.**, Thebes Room Student Center. Details: Bill, 684-3479.

**EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, pool session, 6:30 p.m.**, 21 Pulliam. Details: John, 529-3223.

**SIU ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION, presents lunch lecture series, "Women, Law, and Property in India," noon, Activity Room B Student Center.**

**CAVING CLUB, 6 p.m.**, Long Branch Coffee House. Details: 536-7822.

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION, 7 p.m.**, 1248 Communication Bldg. Details: Paul, 549-4439.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE SAILING CLUB, 7 p.m.**, Saline Room. Details: Tim, 529-0189.

**CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.**

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# Austria

continued from page 1

Thomas Saville, coordinator for the study abroad program, said the program is important because it teaches students to function in different environments.

"If you don't have any international skills, job opportunities for the 21st century will be limited," he said.

Saville said part of the problem with enrollment last semester was that the value of the American dollar falling in comparison to the German mark kept people from enrolling.

Saville said studying abroad is something many students want to do, but do not feel as if they have to do. He said many students will sacrifice the opportunity for something they consider more important.

"Many times people will just assume they're not in the right major, there's no financial aid or

the courses don't transfer and won't investigate it.

"But, when people do investigate, they find it is quite possible to study abroad," he said.

Saville said although he had not gone through all the figures, enrollment in the program is strengthening. He said enrollment is better now than at the same time last semester.

Jacqueline Hess, a senior in German and foreign language and international trade, said the program is a good experience because students can travel and experience Europe.

"(In Austria) You can go to five different countries in a matter of hours," Hess said.

There will be a reception on Wednesday in the Old Main Restaurant in the Student Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss the program.

# Ombudsman

continued from page 1

said students come to the USG office regularly with complaints because they know USG acts in the interest of students. He said there is a need for ombudsman services specifically for USG constituents.

Sherman said USG is establishing a committee to work in cooperation with the University ombudsman office, so it serves the needs of students more effi-

ciently. If a cooperative effort is not possible, Sherman said a system within USG may be an option.

"It might be kind of a parallel system, so the University would help them with some things and so would we," Sherman said.

Kent Carter, a graduate assistant who works in the ombudsman office, said he feels the office serves the needs of students adequately. After an assessment of the grievance, the ombudsman aids in whatever action the client decides to take, he said.

"We discuss the problem with

the student first, and we typically like to hear the other side of the story from the respondent," Carter said. "We decide what kinds of steps need to be taken, and we give clients the options that they have."

Carter said the ombudsman office deals with complaints including grade grievances and problems with professors, student insurance or financial aid problems, discrimination and harassment in employment and some housing problems. Legal advice is not offered, he said.



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No Meat Topping .....\$3.25  
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Chicken Topping ..... 3.95

### Sandwiches

Pulled B.B.Q. Pork .....\$2.50  
Pulled B.B.Q. Chicken ..... 2.35  
Hot Sauce Cod Fish ..... 3.99  
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bailed on top, baked french fries, french onion dip

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### Deserts

Cobbler .....\$1.29 • A la Mode .....\$1.85  
Ice cream .....75¢ Float .....\$1.25

### A la Carte

Hot Dog .....\$1.50  
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Sub of Ribs .....8.29  
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Whole Chicken .....4.79  
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Mon-Thurs (6:30) 7:45 10:15

Clockers (R)  
Mon-Thurs (6:45) 7:15 9:45

Seven (R)  
Mon-Thurs (6:30) 7:30 10:00

Dangerous Minds (R)  
Mon-Thurs (6:30) 8:45 9:45

Last of the Dogmen (PG)  
Mon-Thurs (8:15) 7:30 10:00

Hackers (PG-13)  
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# DAWGbytes



## Customer Service Center Is Open!

On September 12, we made an announcement to the campus that we would provide computing assistance again. Keeping our promise, we plan to open the doors and telephone lines to our new Customer Service Center on October 2. The following information is provided to answer your questions about who we are and how we will operate.

**Who** Customer Service Center

The new Customer Service Center is the *beginning* of the fulfillment of our commitment to provide customer computing assistance to the campus community. During the fall and spring semesters, the Customer Service Center will be gearing up its service level as staffing, training, and reengineering of workflows can be implemented.

**What** Services Provided

Our intent is to provide excellent customer service, courteous staff, and timely response to your questions. We will provide:

1. Call assistance--a single contact into Information Technology for computing assistance
2. Problem determination, tracking and resolution--we will get back to you with a solution or follow-up within 24 hours.
3. Consulting services--assistance and advice on hardware and software decisions and support.

In an effort to provide excellent customer service, in-person consulting will be by appointment only (no walk-ins please).

**When** Opening Monday, October 2, 1995

We will open our doors and telephone lines on October 2. To start, we will open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. In the future, we will be expanding the hours of operation.

**Where** Lentz Hall, Room #107 - 453-5155

The Customer Service Center will be located in Lentz Hall, Room #107, and we can be reached at 453-5155.

We recognize this is only the first step in our evolution to a comprehensive Customer Service Center. Please stay tuned to Dawg Bytes for future announcements on expanding hours and services. In the meantime, we want to hear from you about how we are doing! Your satisfaction is very important to us! Comments and concerns can be directed to Mike Schwartz: 453-6229; E-Mail at [schwartz@siu.edu](mailto:schwartz@siu.edu); or sent to Information Technology-Mailcode #4622. For additional information on the Customer Service Center, you can check out our new web page in the Campus-Wide Information System (CWIS) at: <http://www.siu.edu/~csc>.

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 '88 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Series, fully loaded, \$7250, 457-4416.  
 '88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature series, 4 dr, auto loaded, must sell, \$4650 obo, 549-2088 or 529-3375.

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15' FIBERGLASS Pleasure boat Seabreeze, 45 hp, open bow, runabout, new interior, runs great new ball bearings & fresh trailer paint, two 6-gallon gas tanks, \$1100, obo. Call anytime: 457-7173, leave message.

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Musical

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# Verdict

continued from page 1

going to find someone guilty of a capital offense," said Michael Pope, a Chicago lawyer who is past president of the International Association of Defense Counsel.

An instant verdict, said Prince George's County (Md.) Circuit Court Judge Vincent Femia, only "means that someone has presented an overwhelming case. It usually means not guilty, but it could go either way. You're going to hear a lot of people say what they think the verdict is, but they're just telling you what they hope it is."

But what the speed of the verdict means above all else is that 12 people who have been separated from family, friends and work for nine months have found new relationships among their fellow jurors — apparently transcending racial divisions.

"A group that's been together this long has to come together and bond," Pope said. "All the signs are there that this jury knew what it wanted for a long time."

By reaching a verdict after less

than three hours of deliberation, choosing a foreman in less than three minutes, and slowly but surely discarding jurors who did not get along with the majority of the panel, the Simpson jury grew inexorably closer in spirit and thinking, several lawyers said.

"These jurors are part of history if they convict or acquit," said Fred Joseph, a criminal defense lawyer who is vice president of the Maryland Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. "If they are a hung jury, they're nothing. And after all this time, these jurors knew how painful sequestration could be, and human compassion forced each person to decide they couldn't make some other jury go through this again."

Several lawyers who have been through lengthy trials said it is a mistake to underestimate the resentment and exhaustion of jurors who have been sequestered. Most juries are never sequestered and the majority of those who are separated from their home lives face that stress only during deliberations, not during the trial.

But what little data exists on juries who are sequestered for long periods shows that "they start act-

ing together and they start to think alike," Pope said. "No matter what the judge has told them about not talking about the case, they exchange views. Sometimes it's in conversation. Sometimes it's shrugs and smirks — body language. But by this time, they know what they think."

"In this case," Judge Femia said, "his quick a verdict could mean that they didn't believe a damn word of the testimony against Simpson. Or it could be that the jury surprised itself. Usually a jury is advised to begin work by having the foreman take a straw poll. Sometimes they're stunned by the results."

Defense attorneys usually finish a difficult criminal case with the fervent hope that the jury will keep them waiting for a long time. The theory — borne out in countless cases — is that a jury needs time to try its questions about the defendant's guilt to rise above the "reasonable doubt" threshold required for an acquittal.

A speedy verdict, some defense lawyers say, can mean that the police and prosecution case was overpowering.

But many prosecutors also dread instant verdicts because juries,

which tend to take their power over a citizen's freedom very seriously, usually like to go over the facts of a case several times before taking action that will send someone to prison.

Indeed, in some cases in which a jury agrees quickly to a verdict, they'll delay reporting their decision to the judge "out of respect for the length of the trial and the efforts of the lawyers," Pope said.

In the Simpson case, after lawyers and Judge Lance Ito kept the jury cooling its heels, often for days on end, the jury seems to have had no such compunctions.

The usual clues lawyers use to read a jury's mind are of questionable value in the Simpson case.

Many members of the jury, well aware of the rows of news reporters and the throngs of cameras outside the court-house, long ago learned to sport poker faces in the jury box.

Still, some lawyers heard of the jury's serious, somber faces when they reported that they had reached a

verdict — as well as reports that the jurors did not look Simpson in the eye — and concluded that the decision is guilty.

The only substantive clue to the verdict — the jury's request to rehear testimony by prosecution witness Allan Park, the limousine driver who picked Simpson up the night of the murders — indicated that the panel focused on whether the former football star had the time and opportunity to commit the two killings.

But criminal lawyers said the fact that jurors were studying the time line of the slayings does not say anything about what they concluded.

During the trial, prosecutor Marcia Clark expressed fear that jurors might disregard the law and the evidence and acquit Simpson.

Simpson's chief defense attorney, Johnnie Cochran Jr., tried to push the jury away from a strict emphasis on the evidence against Simpson and toward a statement against police corruption and the racism of former detective Mark Fuhrman.

# Help desk

continued from page 1

Center, Michael Schwartz, director of the center, said.

"We had the mistaken belief that people wouldn't miss the old help desk," he said.

According to the IBM report, implementing the Customer Service Center would take at least a year.

Some members of the SIUC Computing Advisory Board have expressed concerns that SIUC cannot afford the facility recommended by IBM.

Williams has previously said there is not enough money in this year's IT budget to implement the facility IBM recommended.

SIUC President John Guyon said more funds will eventually have to be allocated to IT, but that there are no immediate plans to for an addition to its budget.

Williams said some IT employees were transferred from the Wham Computer Learning Center to staff the new facility.

He also said nearly \$538,000 has been spent on computer equipment, office furniture, space rental and rewiring in Leutz Hall.

Schwartz said because of the early opening date, the new facility is only the beginning step of the computer assistance IT hopes to provide.

"What you're seeing here is a very humble beginning," he said. "Eventually there's going to be a lot more."

He said the center presently has two phone lines staffed for answering questions. He said there are also

three consultants available by appointment for one-on-one computer advice.

IBM recommended the facility have 17 people fielding questions on the phone, Schwartz said. The old help desk had only one phone line.

Williams said despite the early opening date, service at the Customer Service Center may be better than the old help desk.

"We have a better facility and better tools," he said. "But the initial service will be in the eye of the beholder."

Williams said the Customer Service Center will improve with time.

Schwartz said training for employees at the center will be a never-ending process because of continuing advancements in the field.

He said he still hopes to have the facility, as it was recommended by IBM, in place by next October.

"There's a lot of things that can happen between now and then, but that's our goal," he said.

Schwartz said the center's hours will be extended in the future. The facility is currently open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

He said the Customer Service Center is keeping track of when calls are received, what questions the center receives, how long people have to wait on the phone when calling the center and how many people give up after waiting on the phone.

This data will help the Customer Service Center identify and address its weaknesses, Schwartz said.

Employees taking calls at the

# Race

continued from page 3

is a mile long."

Officials from Memorial Hospital will be at the event to assist runners and walkers if there are health problems or injuries.

"We will set up in an empty garage beside P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois, giving free blood pressure checks and lung capacity measurements before and after the race. Also after the race, free massage therapy will be available," Thomp said.

Thompson said awards will be given to the top three finishers and teams in all age groups and that local merchants have donated door prizes.

Course certification for the event should be received by the sponsors

of the event before race day. The certification is submitted to the USA Track and Field Federation, Don Strom, Carbondale police chief said.

"Course certification is important because if a runner or walker sets a state or national record it will be recorded," Strom said.

Strom said there has been a big turnout in recent years for the event. "There is usually 275 to 300 people that attend the event. People come from Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana," Strom said.

Strom said it will be announced this week what roads will be closed for the race and where the detours will be located.

Registration packets for the event can be picked up at any of the sponsors locations.

The entry fee is \$10 before the day of the race and \$15 dollars on race day.



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# Hudgins

continued from page 12

she said. "If everyone had her work ethic, we'd be national champions."

Hudgins said consistency was the key to her performance.

"I hit greens and I hit fairways and had a lot of pars," she said. "I hit the ball well all weekend: I kept the momentum going."

Other golfers need to develop a level of consistency to reduce SIUC's scores in future competitions. Daugherty said her team has the ability to shoot the scores necessary to do so.

"We can't quite get four scores around 80 at the same time," she said. "Every player on my team is capable of shooting 80s."

Hudgins said confidence and frame of mind are major stumbling blocks golfers need to overcome before they can shoot low scores consistently.

"It's a confidence thing," she said. "When you are comfortable shooting in the 70s it is easier to keep it (scoring) in that area."

The Salukis are still a young squad and each tournament played adds experience that serves as the foundation of a strong squad.

"We are very young in experience," Daugherty said. "I tell them every time they play to take an experience out of it and use it to be better the next time around."

SIUC faced Big 10 competition similar to the field faced at the Northwestern Wildcat Invitational Sept. 24-25. Indiana University, Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin were among the competitors.

Illinois State was the only school from the Northwestern Invitational not competing in the tournament.

Daugherty said the high level of competition in fall play will benefit her squad during the spring season.

"The level of competition has gone way up this year," she said. "It can't hurt us as long as we don't get frustrated, as long as we don't lose sight of that."

SIUC rounds out its fall season at the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky. Oct. 6-8.

# Blumenstock

continued from page 12

and works extremely hard on his own, so it is exciting to see that kind of dedication pay off."

Brad's mother, Judy Blumenstock, said his work ethic has always been one of dedication. She said Brad is a student of the game and is a natural talent who simply works hard.

"This is not a surprise, because Brad has always worked hard. He worked hard in high school and works hard in college," she said.

"Coach Riggelman said he works harder than anyone on the team. Coach Callahan has said the same thing."

Judy Blumenstock, who will travel to Homestead to witness her son's performance, said she wouldn't miss it for the world.

"We are thrilled about the whole thing. His dad and I are just overwhelmed," she said. "It is a great opportunity and an honor just to get to try out."

The Saluki hurler said a shot at making the Olympic squad is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"It's just a great experience when you get a chance to try out for the Olympic squad," he said. "If you make it, you get to play against teams from other countries. It's great and I'm really looking forward to it."

# Auburn

continued from page 12

just before the team got on the bus to leave the meet.

"We had a bubble burst," Cornell said. "I thought we had beat Alabama and placed third, but their coach caught me just before we were leaving and told me they (the officials) forgot to score their second runner."

"We had to look at the videotape and we ended up nine points behind them."

The barriers placed fourth out of a field of 27 teams, and junior Stelios Marmoros paced the team with a fourth place finish out of 234 runners. Other top finishers for SIUC were: freshman Andrew Fooks (28th), senior Mark Russell (37th), freshman Jeremy Parks (41st), freshman Joseph Parks (53rd), senior Neil Lisk (77nd), and senior Josh Daly (129th).

Jeremy Parks said he believes the Salukis deserve some Top 25 recognition due to their performances at Auburn and against Kansas.

"We deserve it. We were only nine behind Alabama, and we killed Kansas," he said.

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# Ground game

continued from page 12

Week four, Nicholls State at SIUC (Sept. 23): After two straight losses, the Salukis mounted an aerial attack which consisted of 264 passing yards.

This is the only contest this season when the Dawgs were out-rushed and still won, defeating the Colonels 48-20.

"In the Nicholls State game, we tried to get some more of a balanced attack," Watson said.

"Really, we probably got out of the running game what we put into it that day, because of the success of throwing the football."

Week five, SIUC at Indiana State (Saturday): The Salukis continued to yo-yo, getting routed 52-3 in a game which Watson admitted nothing went right — including the running game. The Dawgs rambled for only 90 yards, as the Sycamores reeled off 274 yards on the ground.

"Speaking of this past game against Indiana State, we're maybe a block away at the point of attack," Watson said. "So, it's a lot of different variables that come into play."

"We should at least get some points. All the teams there that weren't ranked at least had some votes."

Cornell said he was pleased with SIUC's performance, and the runners had done everything he asked. He had asked his team to get out of the start quickly and pace off of Marmoros.

"It was a good meet for us," he said. "Our guys found out what it's like to get out. Russell and Stelios got out front off the start, and the rest got stuck in the middle."

"They had 27 teams in too small of an area, and we were right in the middle in box 10. They realized that if you don't get out, you're in trouble."

Six of the eight SIUC runners ran their fastest times of the year, and Cornell said this shows the team's progress.

"We're happy with what they did, but especially happy because they know they can do better," he said.

"I'm very happy with the way the team is progressing. We're doing the right kind of training to get the most out of the team, and we're not going to rest this week at all."

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Watson also said despite the up-and-down play of the team, it all boils down to mastering the basics.

"It's continuing to work on those fundamentals and being able to just flat do it when it's time to do it," he said.

# Free Willie?

Watson said Monday there is a possibility that senior running back William Tolen may return to the Saluki lineup.

Tolen has been sidelined with a separated shoulder since the Dawgs' contest against Murray State, Sept. 9.

"I'd like to have Willie out there," Watson said. "We may — may — get him this week. It's an outside possibility that we'll get him this week."

"He practiced with us this week, got timed up and conditioned him a lot last week. I think this week we'll try to see if he can handle some hits."

Watson said he misses Tolen because of his ability on the field, but mostly for his leadership — something the team sorely needs.

"We miss him because we miss his leadership," he said. "He brings

# Roller coaster

continued from page 12

The Salukis are starting a transfer sophomore at quarterback, a true freshman at tailback and rotate a freshman, sophomore and two juniors (one a transfer) in the receiving corps.

The offense has missed leadership with senior running back William Tolen and junior wide receiver Aaron Baker both out of the lineup due to injury.

The defensive line also has a lot of youth as three juniors and two sophomores have seen a majority of the playing time.

With the young players comes exciting talent, but also inconsistent play.

The Salukis started with a good victory at Southeast Missouri State and followed it up with a lopsided loss to Murray State. SIUC came back with a solid performance in a 14-9 loss against Division 1-A Arkansas State and blew out Nicholls State then following week for Saluki head coach Shawn Watson's first home victory.

The roller coaster ride is tough to get used to, but it also means the Dawgs can win at any time.

The big factor SIUC has to over-

come is the inordinate number of penalties and turnovers the squad continues to make.

In the Indiana State game, Saturday, the Dawgs committed five turnovers and committed 11 penalties, which was the major reason the Sycamores were able to score 52 points.

SIUC is averaging over 12 penalties a contest for a total of 492 yards. A majority of those penalties have come at critical times, which have extended opponents drives and stopped Saluki possessions.

For the Dawgs to be successful, penalties have to be stopped to give their team some momentum.

With the exception of the Indiana State game turnovers have not been a big problem for Watson's squad as they have given the ball away only seven times in the previous four games.

The 52-3 blowout was not indicative of how good the Salukis are. As the team gains more experience and some mistakes are eliminated the team will have better performances.

Stick with the Dawgs — the future ahead is bright.

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## Ground game key to Saluki victories

By Chris Clark  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Only five games into the Salukis' 1995 campaign, it is becoming apparent — as the SIUC running game goes, so, too go the Dawgs.

With the exception of the Nicholls State contest, in which the Dawgs (2-3, 0-1 in the Gateway Conference) won 48-20 despite being outgained on the ground 174-130, SIUC has won when they have outgained its opponents and lost when they have not.

Week one, SIUC at Southeast Missouri State (Aug. 31): The Dawgs rushed for 235 yards while SEMO ran for only 134 and defeated the Indians, 30-27.

Week two, Murray State at SIUC (Sept. 9): The Salukis were anemic on the ground, gaining only 23 yards rushing,

while allowing the Racers 185 rushing yards. The Salukis were crushed, 35-3.

"In the Murray State game, it was dealing with the slant and angle front," Saluki football coach Shawn Watson said. "They (Murray St.) had a lot of pressure, and picking up all the mess that is brought with that, you've got to be lucky when that stuff happens to you."

Week three, SIUC at Arkansas State (Sept. 16): Despite bouncing back from its 23 yard performance, SIUC put up 106 yards on the ground. It was not enough, as Arkansas State gained 128 rushing yards in a 14-9 defeat of the Salukis.

"Looking at the Arkansas State game, we got behind and we threw the ball," Watson said. "We didn't choose to run it a lot in that game."

see GROUND GAME, page 11

## Dawgs may be on roller coaster, but stick around for exciting ride

I know, I know.

Yes, the Saluki football team suffered a 52-3 loss to Indiana State Saturday, the worst Gateway Conference loss in SIUC history, but don't give up yet.

The Dawgs are still 2-3 on the young season and have shown signs of being a good football team, even though the loss to the Sycamores is a minor setback. SIUC has shown that the team can look very good at times, but the question from week to week is which team will show up?

To understand what is happening with the Dawgs this year there are a couple of factors to be looked at. One is the inexperience of the squad on a whole, and the other problem is the large amount of

penalties and turnovers being committed. SIUC has a lot of new and young faces that dot the roster and start on both sides of the ball.

see ROLLER COASTER, page 11

Doug Durso



From the Pressbox



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**Big Dawg:** Jesse Rakini Tai, a senior in administration of justice from West Palm Beach, Fla. and a sprinter/long jumper on the SIUC track team, lifts weights before practice Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

## SIUC hurler gets 'opportunity of a lifetime'

### Brad Blumenstock receives invite to try out for 1996 United States Olympic squad

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Because of his hard work and dedication to the game of baseball, SIUC hurler Brad Blumenstock has been awarded the opportunity of a lifetime.

Blumenstock has been invited to participate in the 1995 USA Baseball Team Trials and compete for a spot on the 1996 Olympic squad. The trials will be held in Homestead, Fla., Oct. 26-29.

The six-foot-six-inch, 225-pound righthanded reliever from Marion, is one of 66 collegiate players

across the country to be invited to tryout for the 1996 Olympic squad.

Three players from Wichita State University will accompany Blumenstock from the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I'm very excited to be going down there," Blumenstock said. "I'm going to go down there and do the best I can. I'm going to do exactly what I

know how to do."

Blumenstock knew exactly what he was doing last season, leading Saluki relievers with six saves on the year and posting a team best earned run average of 5.01. The hard-throwing righthander held opponents to a .192 batting average with two outs in an inning.

Saluki skipper Dan Callahan said the tryouts serve as a test to see whether or not a player should be selected for the Olympic squad.

"This is certainly a tremendous honor for Brad, as the national trials serve as the evaluation process for selecting the USA Olympic Team," he said. "The fact that the 1996

games are in Atlanta, Ga. make the chance to earn a berth even more special."

During the tryouts, players will be divided into three teams of 22 each, and will participate in practice and testing Oct. 26. Each team will play a total of four games, consisting of a doubleheader on Oct. 27, and single games, Oct. 28 and 29.

Blumenstock said the invitation to participate stems from a combination of his performances last season and over the summer with the Cape Cod League.

Blumenstock had an impressive summer in the premier Cape Cod League and was recommended to

tryout for the Olympic squad by a variety of Major League scouts.

"I started out really well in the beginning of the Cape Cod League," he said. "There was a lot of great competition out there and that helped me out a lot."

Callahan said Blumenstock's work ethic and dedication to the game of baseball is nothing short of impressive.

"I have always been impressed with Brad's work ethic and the way he handles himself," Callahan said. "He is normally one of the last guys to leave the clubhouse after practice

see BLUMENSTOCK, page 11

## Harriers land fourth-place position after officials give Salukis runaround

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A fourth place finish at the Auburn Invitational Saturday may have been enough to give the Saluki men's cross country team recognition among voters for the Top-25 teams.

Before the Dawgs departed for Auburn, Ala., the team was ranked third in the NCAA's District 5, and Saluki men's coach Bill Cornell said

he hoped to gain some respect by running well against some big competition.

On Sept. 2, SIUC defeated 23rd ranked Kansas soundly, and did not gain any respect for the victory. SIUC is ranked above Kansas, who is fourth in NCAA District 5. Last week, Cornell sent a copy of the results for the Kansas meet to 25 coaches who vote on the Top 25.

"We beat Kansas pretty handily, so how can they rank Kansas and not us," Cornell said. "That's why I

sent the Kansas/SIU results to the coaches."

The only liability the team has are losses to 22nd ranked Illinois and 11th ranked Arizona, who both defeated the Salukis in Champaign Sept. 16., but SIUC placed only nine points behind 14th ranked Alabama who finished third at Auburn.

SIUC thought it had defeated Alabama during the race, but an error by the officials corrected that

see AUBURN, page 11

## Women's golfer takes game to next level; finishes 14th

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Golfer Molly Hudgins has reached another level on the golf course, head coach Diane Daugherty said.

Hudgins led SIUC, finishing tied for 14th in a field of 90 golfers, with a career-best 236 at the Lady Northern Invitational at Bloomington, Ind., this weekend. The Salukis ended play in 13th

place out of a 15-team field. Indiana won the tournament posting a 914.

"Molly's game is at a new level now," Daugherty said. "Molly's bad shots aren't that bad."

Daugherty said Hudgins' jump to a higher level of play results from the hard work and dedication she exhibits daily on the golf course.

"It's all due to her hard work."

see HUDGINS, page 11