

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

October
Tuesday
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 41, 12 pages

A million men

African Americans converge on Mall for peaceful march

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A drop becomes a creek. A creek a river. A river a flood. The Mall, America's meeting place, was overcome Monday with the sights, sounds and spirit of a community renewing itself in a daylong, myth-shattering celebration of smiling faces, slapping hands, upbeat voices, hugs and goodwill.

They were telephone workers, salesmen, investment bankers, businessmen, old men chomping pipes, and children holding the hands of fathers and brothers. They were teens in baggy jeans and tight skull caps, slapping hands as they slugged back large bottles of Evian.

Many said they were there to challenge stereotypes—and themselves.

"Is this a success if it's 2 million? Or only 5?" asked Robert Cannon, a business owner from Atlanta. "I don't think that's important. The message is out here, among us. We are here, looking each other in the eye. ... I am here. We are here."

Everywhere, from every possible perch and angle, black men sat, stood and yelled slogans and greetings into the crowd.

"How about you, black man," came a question from the crowd in West Indian accent, "where you from?"

"Baltimore, man," came the reply.

"Aahhh, it's a good day to meet a new brother from Baltimore," came the response.

Fat, thin, dark, light, a range of chocolate hues never found in a box of Crayolas, they were decked out in business suits and dashikis, baseball caps and kufis, braids and

see MILLION, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says Farrakhan gets a march, Simon gets an institute — maybe I should wear more bow ties.

Students react to Washington demonstration

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students showed local support for the Million Man March in Washington on Monday in ways varying from boycotting classes to watching the events unfold on television.

Stacie Craig, a graduate student in theater from Carrier Mills, said she boycotted her classes Monday in support of the Million Man March held in Washington, D.C.

"I did it in honor of the fact that all African Americans were urged to stay home today and not go to work," Craig said. "I've watched it all day on CNN and C-SPAN."

According to a C-SPAN report, more than 1.5 million people attended the rally, with about 70 people representing Southern Illinois there.

Craig said one of the more moving speeches she witnessed on television was from a little boy of about 12.

"The little boy encouraged black men to be mentors for their families and to give something back for us to be proud of," she said.

The march previously had received criticism for its exclusion of women. Craig said she did feel somewhat offended that it was considered an African-American male march.

see MARCH, page 6

"They are stressing the men have to stand up and be counted. ... That's what homes are lacking — a male role model."



Stacie Craig

"... We have more of a problem with African-American men ... It is more sensitive and essential to bring the men together."



Lori Wall

"I wanted to go (to Washington). But I am participating here in my own way. This is just a start towards unity."



Timothy Oden

Shawnee policy to be reviewed

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A hearing on the re-evaluation of Forest Service policy in the Shawnee National Forest which environmentalists say will change the forest management plan is scheduled for Wednesday at the federal courthouse in Benton.

The hearing, scheduled for 3 p.m., comes after a lawsuit filed by two environmental groups, Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists and the Sierra Club, in April 1994.

Judge J. Phil Gilbert scheduled the hearing after saying the Forest

Service has not considered the cumulative impact of its actions, such as the service logging policy in the Shawnee National Forest.

Issues involved in the 1994 lawsuit include the use of all-terrain vehicles, the leasing of oil and gas rights and logging in Shawnee.

Gilbert made the ruling on the 1994 suit on Sept. 25. The judge ruled for both the Forest Service and the environmental groups.

The judge ruled for the environmental groups when they claimed the Forest Service did not consider the environmental impact of all-terrain vehicles and the leasing of gas and oil rights. But he ruled for the Forest Service on keeping par-

ticular areas of the forest open for the habitat of species and rejected the environmentalists' objections to timber harvesting in the forest.

Gilbert also ruled that the effects of logging on the habitats of Illinois songbirds need to be thoroughly evaluated.

Environmentalist Joe Glisson said the re-evaluation of the Forest Service policy claims the environmentalists were correct in stating the Forest Service was not doing an adequate job of maintaining the forest. He also said the hearing was a triumph for the environmentalists.

The Forest Service declined comment on the hearing Monday.

Moro facing new charge for firearms

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In addition to a Jackson County charge of aggravated kidnapping, John D. Moro now faces a federal weapons charge.

Moro will enter a plea to aggravated kidnapping charges today at his arraignment hearing at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Moro, 35, from Centralia, is accused of kidnapping his daughter, Demetria, from Giant City School at gunpoint. Moro led authorities on a nationwide manhunt. He was apprehended by FBI agents in Ellensburg, Wash. two weeks after the alleged abduction.

A federal complaint also was filed Friday in Benton charging Moro with the possession of a firearm by a prohibited person. The complaint is the result of an investigation by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Joel V. Merkel, assistant U.S. State's Attorney, said Williamson County Judge Donald Lowery found Moro to be a threat to the physical health of his daughter during Moro's divorce proceedings. Merkel said persons who are found to be a threat are prohibited from possession of weapons.

The federal complaint alleges that Moro was armed with a .380-caliber chrome-plated Lorcin pistol when he entered Giant City School, threatened various school officials and abducted his daughter.

Merkel said if Moro is found guilty of the federal offense, he will face a potential penalty of 10 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and up to three years' supervised release.

Merkel said Thomas E. Leggans will be the prosecuting attorney for the case.

Leggans was unavailable for comment Monday.

Merkel said if any other applicable charges arise, the U.S. Attorney's office will take appropriate action.

"As of now, there are no other charges," Merkel said.



KELLY L. MAUL — The Daily Egyptian

Skate or die: Jason Knopsnyder, a freshman in electrical engineering from Crystal Lake, practices stunts on his skateboard in the Fanner Hall breezeway Monday.

Sports



The first of a three-part series previewing SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

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Campus

USG members have agreed to work with SIUC's University Ombudsman.

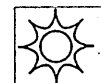
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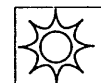
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World

PANAMA TURNABOUT: YANKEE, DON'T GO HOME—

PANAMA CITY—A looming deadline for a full withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Panama is forcing this small nation to come to grips with its identity while weighing the value of sovereignty against economic survival. The United States has entered the final phase of a military withdrawal, stipulated under the 1977 Panama Canal treaties, that will see the entire U.S. Southern Command headquarters move to Miami by the end of 1998. And with that withdrawal, the dream of unchallenged independence is becoming a haunting reality to Panama's leaders. Having spent most of this century cursing the U.S. "occupation" as the single remaining barrier to economic and political self-determination, Panamanian leaders now are telling Washington there is no hurry to end its more than eight-decade military presence here.

CANADIAN ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTIVISTS BAG ZOO—

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—If there is an animal equivalent of a ghost town, it is here at the Stanley Park Zoo. Most of the tree-shaded wire cages and glass enclosures are empty, except for the ubiquitous squirrels and flocks of Canadian geese resting for winter migration. The whoosh of cars on the nearby road no longer is interrupted by monkey screams or arctic wolves' snarls. The zoo's staff—manager Mike MacKintosh, his secretary and two keepers—is laboring to find new homes for the few animals left. If a pending agreement to place all 21 Humboldt penguins in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo goes through, the animal population here will drop to one polar bear. Tuk. At 34, he is too old to move and will live out his life in the concrete pit that has been his home since 1962. When he dies, so will this facility, the first—but perhaps not the last—major municipal zoo in North America to be killed by the animal rights movement.

SHOPPERS INVADE MILAN FASHION BOUTIQUES—

MILAN, Italy—The fashion vultures have just about picked the Gucci store on Via Montenapoleone clean. Gone, long gone are the hip and trendy deep-velvet suits. They were snatched up by the fashion hoarders along with hip-huggers, molair coats and all of the other over-the-top merchandise that traditionalists can hardly believe anyone would wear, let alone buy. It happened Oct. 7. That was the day the store managers had to lock the doors—voluntarily lock the doors of their store to keep customers out. They wanted their Gucci and they wanted it now. The company even brought in extra help from other Gucci stores to handle the packs of fashionistas in the city for the spring '96 ready-to-wear shows.

Nation

COLLEGES ADD SURVIVAL TO THE CURRICULUM—

WASHINGTON—It's early morning in Geri Strumpf's class at the University of Maryland, and a batch of bleary-eyed freshmen is busy taking notes. Today's lesson: surviving college. Strumpf begins by collecting her students' latest diary entries about campus life. An assistant dean stops by with tips on how to study. Then Strumpf details the tasks ahead: a seminar on date rape. Assignments on cultural diversity. Outlines of every student's academic goals for the next two years. This is "The Student and the University," a semester-long course in which Maryland freshmen earn college credit simply by examining issues in their academic and personal lives. The idea is not unique. At universities across the nation, it has become a prime tactic in ever more elaborate campaigns to keep students happy, improve their social skills and prevent them from quitting or transferring.

CALIFORNIA OFFERS DEAF HELP FROM ISOLATION—

LOS ANGELES—Araks Shakhmuradyan's eyes are the most expressive you could find. But the woman inside is inaccessible. Shakhmuradyan, a recent immigrant from Armenia, is deaf. Because she speaks neither English nor Armenian, nor knows any formal sign language, there is no one with whom she can converse fluently. While many profoundly deaf Americans, estimated by Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., to number less than half a million, still face hardships in getting jobs and schooling, the United States has come to be viewed as a leader in upholding the rights of the disabled. And California, in particular, is seen as having a long history of welcoming the disabled, who were able to integrate more easily into its schools and industries. The state led the nation in passing access laws and was the birthplace of the disability rights movement, which has spread throughout the nation and the world.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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USG, ombudsman office working together for students

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After expressing dissatisfaction with its service to students, Undergraduate Student Government members have agreed to work in cooperation with SIUC's Office of the University Ombudsman.

USG President Duane Sherman said he received comments from some students that the ombudsman office did not adequately help them with grievances they had against the University. He said he has since received a better

idea of the function the ombudsman serves and plans to cooperate with the office.

Lynn Connley, acting director of the ombudsman office, said the ombudsman aids SIUC students, faculty and staff in resolving complaints and

grievances members of the University community may have within or against the institution.

"We are not part of any formal grievance process," Connley said. "We try and keep things from becoming grievances. If that is not possible, the formal mechanisms are there, and we advise a client about what the process entails."

She said the ombudsman office has handled the majority of its cases successfully. According to the offices 1994 report, the ombudsman resolved 357 of 407 cases informally between the parties in conflict. The other 50 cases required appeals or further procedures.

Sherman said he intended to

examine ways of improving ombudsman services to students, possibly by establishing a student-run ombudsman committee within USG.

Connley said the office already has an advisory panel of representatives from campus groups which USG can participate in.

The panel, which meets twice a year, allows campus constituency groups, such as USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, to address concerns of their student constituents regarding the ombudsman.

interpret the role of the ombudsman. She said because of its confidentiality policies, the office does not advertise and this can lead to confusion over the ombudsman's function.

"We're a low profile organization," Connley said. "We don't shout from the rooftops what we do here. Students can be here two or three years before they know what the word ombudsman even is."

Sherman said he has learned that the ombudsman is a neutral problem solver and not an advocacy service for students. He said

he suggested that the ombudsman create a service for students who are seeking individual advocacy to be referred to USG.

"They can't take sides," Sherman said. "They can just

"They [ombudsman] can't take sides. They can just mediate for reasons of fairness. We're trying to set up a kind of referral service. Where they left off, USG could go the extra mile for students."

Duane Sherman
USG president

Connley said USG could already be addressing its constituents concerns on the panel but has not yet participated in any panel meetings this year.

"USG has not had an active part for some time," Connley said. "Because they represent the largest body of persons, there's a link in the chain that's missing."

After meeting with ombudsman office personnel last week, Sherman said USG will serve on the advisory panel, and other cooperative efforts are being planned between USG and the ombudsman office.

Connley said Sherman may have had an incorrect perception of what the office provides because students frequently mis-

mediate for reasons of fairness. We're trying to set up a kind of referral service. Where they (the ombudsman) left off, USG could go the extra mile for students."

Sherman said because the ombudsman office gives out information, he also suggested USG assist the office in setting up a home page for the office through the Campus-Wide Information System. With the home page, Sherman said information would be available to students by computer and could save students having to make an office appointment to acquire names or numbers.

Connley said she is willing to explore working with Sherman's suggestions.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

He shoots, he scores: Matt Grosskopf, a senior in physiology from Naperville, makes a pass during warm-ups of SIU Lacrosse Club practice Monday at the Sam Rinella Fields.

Orchestra performs classic works tonight

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 30-member SIUC Chamber Orchestra will present a concert with four soloists at Shryoek tonight.

The SIUC Chamber Orchestra is made up of community and faculty members, as well as undergraduate and graduate students. The orchestra will be directed by Edward Benyas, who is also one of the featured soloists on the oboe in a Mozart piece.

Chamber orchestras are smaller than symphony orchestras, which usually have about 60 members, and are noted for usually performing pieces from times when fewer instruments were used in musical compositions, such as the 17th and 18th centuries.

Benyas said the SIUC Chamber

Orchestra debuted last year with pieces from Bach, Mozart and Haydn.

"This is our second concert in recent times," Benyas said. "We organized the concert so we could do the works by classical composers for others."

Benyas said this year's concert features works by different composers than the concert performed last year, as well as a different piece from Haydn.

The featured soloists are Michael Barta, on violin; Wilfred Delphin, on piano; and Daniel Mellado on cello. All of the soloists are professors at SIUC in the School of Music.

The SIUC Chamber Orchestra performs tonight at 8 p.m. in Shryoek Auditorium. General admission is \$3, \$2 for students with an I.D.



Budget adjustment sought by City Council

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to vote on several matters, including an ordinance that will make a budget adjustment to allow the demolition of the home where eight children died in a fire last year.

The city recently purchased the house at 424 E. Oak St. from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$500.

Last August, a fire took the lives

of eight children, ranging from 5 months to 7 years old, at the house. Camilla Foulks, mother of three of the children who died in the blaze, has since been charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter.

The blaze is believed to have been caused by the children playing with a fire-starting apparatus.

Foulks allegedly was away from the house two hours before the fire was reported. She is scheduled to stand trial next month.

The council will vote tonight on

an ordinance which calls for transfer of \$2,500 from the city's general funds to the Building and Neighborhood Services fund. The money will cover the costs of acquisition and demolition of the site.

The Council also will take action on funding for road improvements for Grand Avenue between Lewis Lane and Giant City Road and is scheduled to decide whether to approve two land sales on the northeast side of Carbondale.

Illinois court: U of I governing board unconstitutional; not to influence SIUC

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A change in the University of Illinois' governing board system was declared unconstitutional by a Cook County Court judge, but this will have no effect on SIUC, a University official says.

Judge Albert Green ruled Gov. Jim Edgar's law dissolving terms of current board members at U of I unconstitutional Wednesday.

The law is unconstitutional because the board members were elected to their positions in a state-wide election. An Illinois Constitutional amendment would be required before elected positions could be dissolved.

Green said the decision was

appealed and is now on its way to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Edgar and Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra have said the restructuring and reorganizing of Illinois' public higher-education institutions is needed to eliminate excess bureaucracy. If the legislation is passed, there will only be two governing-board systems left: one for SIUC and one for U of I.

According to the Charter of the Board of Trustees at SIUC, each member of the board is appointed to a six-year term position by the governor. The governor's appointees require consent from the state Senate and the superintendent of public instruction.

Thomas Lamont, a U of I trustee, said the decision will not affect other boards of governance in the state because Edgar's proposal just

involved removing elected board members.

"This keeps us in limbo," Lamont said. "Our status is up in the air."

Sandy Renshaw, an assistant in the U of I board office, said U of I presently has nine elected board members with the governor serving an honorary position. She said the board members are serving terms ranging from 1997 to 2001.

Molly D'Esposito, SIUC board of trustees vice chairman, said the decision has nothing to do with SIUC or its governance measures.

Eric Robinson, spokesman for Edgar, said Edgar wants the case to go to the Illinois Supreme Court.

"Governor Edgar believes the University of Illinois should be taken out of the hands of partisan politics," Robinson said.

Daily Egyptian

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Dawgs can reign over the Gateway

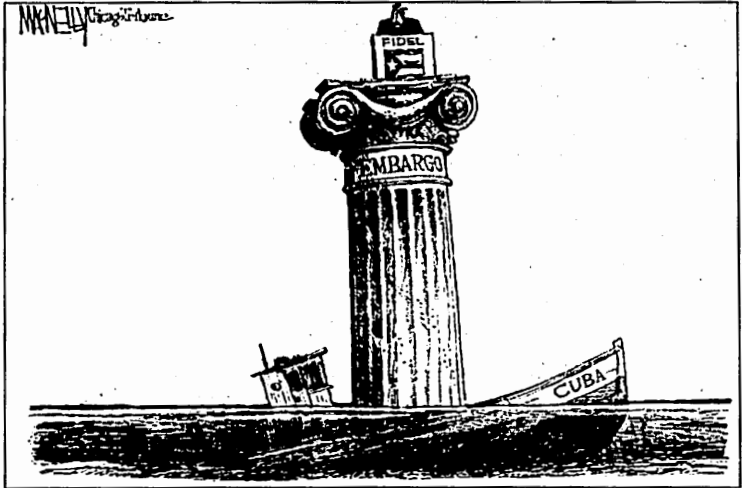
THE FABULOUS DRAMATICS DISPLAYED BY the Saluki football squad last weekend is why fans show up at games. Team work, pride and maturity were displayed by the Salukis at McAndrew on Saturday. After going down 20-0 in the third quarter of the Homecoming matchup against Southwest Missouri State, the Salukis pulled together as a team, believed in their abilities and tallied 27 unanswered points. The DE salutes the Dawgs for establishing themselves as contenders for the Gateway title in their 33-30 victory over the Bears. The title has not been seated in Carbondale since the Division II-A national championship season in 1983.

MANY STUDENTS WILL NOT BELIEVE THE Dawgs will be playing for the top spot in the conference when they travel to Northern Iowa this weekend. That is, unless you associate with anyone involved in the football program. The coaching staff knows they are winners with a game plan and personnel to reinforce that. Players display winning attitudes on and off the field. The major gut check this season came on Saturday, and it is safe to say the Dawgs are title contenders. It is not simple to bounce back from a 20-point deficit, especially when the opponent just blocked a punt and recovered it for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the second half. There was proud display manufactured by the Salukis after that misfortune to deny themselves the easy way out and to avoid losing their 9th straight homecoming game.

ALMOST 12,100 SALUKI FANS CAME TOGETHER to celebrate the victory Saturday. This is becoming a refreshing trend in Carbondale with the Dawgs winning their last three home games. Saturday's triumph also marked the first time since 1992 that the team has won two conference games. Hopefully this type of play will rekindle the strong fan base there has been in years past. These type of victories put the word spirit back into school. Even if there is no guarantee on a Gateway title, this season it is time to get excited about a winner on campus. There is no waiting on Rich Herrin's guys to put on their uniforms, when the football team consistently shows up to win games. When the Salukis go into Cedar Falls, Iowa on Saturday they should know the student body is behind their efforts. The DE calls for the University to stage a pep rally before the players leave on their mission.

Since 1991 when the Dawgs went 7-4, Salukis around the world have had to keep quiet or change the subject when the subject of football came up while visiting with high school chums who opted for other schools. Now, we can pretend we heard our pals, instead of acting like we didn't as Grandpa does when Grandma begins nagging. Shawn Watson will be a name mentioned along side Paul "Bear" Bryant and Lou Holtz if this home winning streak gets any longer. That may be a bit far — fetched, but the chance of overtaking the underdog Panthers Saturday for pole position in the Gateway is not.

THE DE URGES THE STUDENT BODY TO BE the twelfth man on the field every Saturday in Carbondale and to rally behind a team that has prepared itself throughout the whole year to be able to accomplish its goal in Iowa this weekend and the rest of the year. Hooray for the Dawgs!



Letters to the Editor

Columbus not a slave trader

In response to the recent influx of hate-filled rhetoric pertaining to Christopher Columbus, I feel the need to counter the opinions of the DE editorialists and the SIUC Friends of Native Americans with some real historical facts.

FACT: The world Columbus encountered was not an ideal paradise. By contrast, slavery, torture, human sacrifice and even cannibalism were widely practiced among such "advanced and civilized" cultures as the Aztecs, Iroquois, and Caribs. When Spanish settlers encountered these savage behaviors, they viewed them as works of the Devil which cried to the heavens to be stopped. So while the Spanish may have destroyed parts of native cultures, in many cases this destruction furthered the concept of human rights. Instead of taking a moment of silence at their rally to remember to Taino culture destroyed by the Europeans, perhaps the Friends of Native Americans should have used that moment in memory of those Tainos enslaved, tortured and eaten by their

rivals the Caribs.
FACT: Columbus is not responsible for enslaving millions of Indians. This distinction goes to Queen Isabella whose faulty legislation outlawing slavery was full of loop-holes which were exploited by Spanish colonists. Columbus' involvement with slavery comes only from his initial capturing of a few Tainos in order to express to them his good intentions. These natives were quickly let go to spread Columbus' message. This was very human behavior by an explorer in the 15th century.

FACT: Columbus did not set out on a campaign of genocide. By contrast, Columbus was primarily on a religious voyage (which happened to be backed by the Spanish crown, which was in search of riches). Thus, Columbus was attempting to save souls, not destroy them.

Andy Volpert
 Junior, College of Education

Can't we all just get along?

On Tuesday, October 10, the Daily Egyptian printed a ridiculous letter by Charles Hammond. Mr. Hammond wrote, in very few words, how upset he was that the DE advertisement department was so callous and offensive in one of its own advertisements. In today's society some individuals are so concerned about political correctness that they don't look at things for what they are. No one should get offended by silly advertisements. If people would start to have some sense of security about their own masculinity, femininity or sense of well-being then people like Mr. Hammond wouldn't take things so personally. Mr. Hammond, I'm from Arkansas and I don't mind admitting it. We are an easy state to make fun of. Even before President Clinton took office, my state was made fun of. People make fun of my accent here at SIUC, but guess what? I DON'T CARE. I take it for what it is worth and I usually laugh because it is

funny.
 The advertisement in the DE consisted of a caricature of an East Asian face, with an apocryphal message from Confucius in broken English. It seems in today's society someone is always upset about something. If you have not offended someone next to you then you probably have offended the person across from you. If the DE had not used Confucius it could have offended hundreds of other people. To the Daily Egyptian advertising department: please don't be strayed from doing your job by the likes of Mr. Hammond. Your job is to catch the readers' attention, to make sure a product is seen. Mr. Hammond: without trying to be callous or offensive or hurt your feelings, please get some security in your life. Reach down and find out who you are, and please don't waste my time with your useless hickering.

Tom Bell
 Senior, speech communication

Sexual assault prevention focus of rally this week

When a sexual assault occurs, whether it be committed by a stranger, an acquaintance, or a date, much attention is focused on the victim of the crime and what she could have done differently to have avoided it. Other women who hear about the assault pay more attention to what they personally can do to lower the risk of sexual assault happening to them.

While risk reduction is extremely important, it certainly does not stop sexual assault from being committed. True prevention needs to take place. What is true prevention? How will sexual assault ultimately stop? Simple. The rapists stop raping.

Most men are not rapists. Most men do not want to see the women in their lives affected by the pain, injury and violence brought on by sexual assault. Unfortunately, statistics tell us that 1 in 4 women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetimes. What does this mean to men? It means your sisters, mothers, girlfriends and daughters have a 25 percent chance of being affected, which ultimately means you will be affected.

So, if you are a man and you are fed up with having women you care about living in fear of potential violence against them, you can do something about it.

Attend the BrotherPeace rally scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, at the Unitarian Church Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St. Speakers will be there to discuss proactive ways men can become involved in the movement to stop violence against women.

Women also are welcome. Hope to see you there!

Eric Usatch
 Graduate student, communications

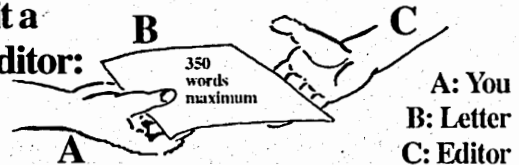
Editorial Policies

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:



Anti-abortion advertisement biased, inaccurate propaganda

The Daily Egyptian recently circulated an "advertising supplement" provided by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, Inc. This insert has appeared in the DE before, and was included in several college papers across Illinois. While the DE obviously has financial interests in stuffing these inserts into the paper and circulating them to the SIUC student body, they also have a responsibility to recognize it for what it is: dissemination of inflammatory, biased and inaccurate propaganda.

As president of SIU's Voice for Choice, a Registered Student Organization dedicated to keeping abortion safe, legal and accessible, I could not let the lies and misinformation spread in this insert stand uncorrected.

The first flaw in the insert I feel obliged to correct is on page two. The Alliance quotes the personal testimony of Carol Everett, a clinic worker in Texas. This administrator claims to have seen 1 in 500 abortions result in a "killing or maiming" between 1982 and 1983. In glaring contrast to what one administrator (and anti-choice activist) claims to have seen, the Allen Guttmacher Institute, a nationally respected organization dedicated to reproductive research, presents quite a different picture. Their documented research indicates that the risk of death from an abortion reduced fivefold in the period between 1973 and 1985 as access to abortion became legal and safe. In 1983 the AGI research indicated the risk of death as a result of an abortion was only .4 in every 100,000. In the first eight weeks of pregnancy, when most abortions take place, the risk is only one in

April Pruit



Perspectives

500,000. This means that complications and risk of death posed by carrying a child to term is actually higher than aborting. Human Life Alliance's numbers are extraordinarily misleading in an attempt to equate personal, and biased, observations with accurate information to aid their political agenda.

The second claim I take issue with is their reading of constitutional law on the subject. Their claim that the Supreme Court's decisions allow abortion throughout all stages of a pregnancy is either the result of outright lying or a profound ignorance on the subject. Doe v. Bolton only protects a woman's right to choose to terminate a pregnancy "during the first two trimesters when the fetus cannot live outside the womb" (Constitutional Law, Goldman 1991 164). Webster v. Reproductive Health Services allows states to ban abortion after viability. The court has acted to further restrict access and the amount of control states can exert over abortion in the 1980s.

The third point that needs to be clarified is Human Life Alliance's characterizations of abortion clinics. All clinics must conform to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists regulations concerning impartial counseling and

informed consent. Any Planned Parenthood clinic must also follow strict guidelines. Abortion clinics are not "mills" selling abortion. The one described in the insert, if the portrayal is accurate, is an exception to the rule and should be shut down. This is not how Planned Parenthood actually prevents more unwanted children each year through family planning than abortions provided, is non-profit, and simply isn't lining the pockets of dirty physicians and administrators.

Information from groups like Human Life Alliance is misleading, and the groups are evidently well enough funded to pay thousands of dollars every year in advertising. While the Daily Egyptian evidently has the right to accept this money in exchange for the dissemination of such material, it is very important to understand what they say for the most part is not true. Voice for Choice and other groups across the country are working very hard to keep this minority view from destroying the right of women to make such a fundamental and private choice as whether or not to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term, and we invite everyone to join the fight.

April Pruit is a senior in political science and president of Voice for Choice at SIUC.

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.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

SOPHISTS. "Roundtable discussion on Combating Domestic Terrorism," 6 p.m., Salline Room Student Center. Details: Jim, 549-4451.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business, 6 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6673 or Mike, 453-7498.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers. Self Defense Speaker, 5:30 p.m., ENGRA-122. Details: Kristen, 997-4091.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministry Center. Free Lunch For Internationals, 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center. 825 W. Mill. Details: Loretta, 457-2898.

SPC PERFORMING Arts Committee, 4 p.m., International Lounge outside of Auditorium doors. Details: Duane, 536-3393.

UNITED ASIAN American Council, 5:30 p.m., International Lounge Student Center. Details: Mike, 549-0893.

JAPANESE VIDEO CLUB, noon, video room 1125 Faner. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

COALITION OF CITIZENS With Disabilities, 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center Room 153. Details: Greg, 549-4060.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Women's

Safety Week Free Seminar: "Lowering Your Risk of Sexual Assault," 11 a.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS and Services, Hispanic Heritage celebration free movie, "My Family," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Details: MP&S, 453-5714.

Testing

FEDERAL TEST for Clerical and administrative support positions, Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m., Lawson Room 121. Details: University Career Services, 536-3303.

Concerts

SIUC CHAMBER Orchestra, "Chamber Orchestra Concert: Music of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven," 8 p.m., at Shryock Auditorium. Details: School of Music, 536-8742.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

PSI CHI psychology honors group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Details: Bill 684-3479.

SPC SOCIAL Awareness, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Details: Eric, 536-3393.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING

Federation presents speaker Vivian Ugent of the American Red Cross, 7 p.m., Communications Bldg. rm. 1248. Details: Paul, 549-4439.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Organization, 6 p.m., at the Student Center Video Lounge. Details: Belinda, 529-2591.

SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, Duplicate Bridge Game, 6:15 p.m., 3479 Faner, 51 fee. Details: Carolyn, 453-5024.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES in Japan: SIUC Nakajo, 3 p.m., Humanities Lounge 2302 Faner Hall. Details: Study Abroad Programs, 453-7670.

STUDY ABROAD Program Information Program, 1-4 p.m., Faner Hall Humanities Lounge, room 2303. Details: Tom, 453-7670.

PRSSA, 7 p.m., 121 Lawson Hall. Details: Sheila, 351-0030.

FRIENDS For Native Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Marc, 549-8275.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, Pool Session afterward, 6:30 p.m., 21 Pulliam Hall. Details: John, 529-3223.

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 1267. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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March

continued from page 1

"They are stressing the men have to stand up and be counted," she said. "But that's what homes are lacking — a male role model."

Lori Wall, a sophomore in biological sciences from Chicago, said she sees the march as a good opportunity to share struggles and frustrations about society as a whole.

"I think it's a very historical event as far as my generation goes," Wall said. "We've shown that a group has gotten together and become uniform without problems."

Wall said she had heard reports that African-American women were advised to be cautious if they attended the event because violence could occur, but she believed African-American males were more in need of this type of rally.

"I think we have more of a problem with African-American men regarding drugs, crime and low rate of college attendance," she said. "It is more sensitive and essential to bring the men together."

Timothy Oken, a junior in electrical engineering from Chicago, said he knew several people that attended the rally, from both Carbondale and his hometown.

"I wanted to go," he said. "But I can't participate here in my own way."

This is just a start towards unity."

Oken said the only negative aspect of the Million Man March was media coverage of the event, in which newspapers and television seemed to focus on Louis Farrakhan rather than what he was promoting.

"Everything else about the rally is positive," Oken said. "To get people to get up and participate with someone as flamboyant as Farrakhan, a lot of people looked past his past, which brought out unity."

"This is an opportunity for America to see black men in a positive light," he said. "We are coming together in a peaceful way, and we have a right to voice our opinions."

Many black organizations were not in support of the rally, including the national charter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League.

"You will always have people who will not support this type of thing," Oken said. "They probably thought it was just one group trying to promote themselves."

"A lot of people want to dissociate with the rally, saying, 'Farrakhan is not a voice for me,'" Craig said.

Million

continued from page 1

Afros. Dreadlocks fluttered in the breeze.

It was an overpoweringly positive event, one captured by an Arabic phrase that became the day's mantra, shouted from the podium and called in response by the crowd: "As-Salahu Alaikum."

Peace be with you.

The crowd listened raptly to top-billed orators such as poet Maya Angelou, march organizer Benjamin Chavis, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Farrakhan until after 6 p.m.

But the people themselves were the main event, sending through their simple presence a message as provocative as any that came from the podium.

In the end, Farrakhan's involvement neither attracted nor deterred participation.

On this day the routines of protest and demonstration, so familiar in this town, were placed side by side with scenes of spiritual recommitment — to God, to family, to each other.

The cadences of the sermons from the dais were reflected in an unspoken call-and-response that dominated the mood of the Mall:

We are strong.

It could be felt in the brisk fall breeze and sparkling sun that seemed to cleanse the air, just as participants hoped to sweep their neighborhoods of despair, and America of its biases:

We are able.

It could be seen in the eyes of Mtume Gant, a 15-year-old from New York who spent five hours on a bus to help tell the country that

while some in his community are troubled, most are taking responsibility for their lives.

"Everyone is not like you see on television," Gant said. "People are trying to change. ... This is not just about black people. It's about the betterment of American society." He and his uncle walked off toward the crowd:

We are here.

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Dead Presidents Tue-Thurs (R)	10:45 7:55 9:45
Seven Tue-Thurs (R)	10:00 7:30 10:00
Dangerous Minds Tue-Thurs (R)	10:35 7:40 9:55
Last of the Dogmen Tue-Thurs (PG)	11:00
Unstrung Harve Tue-Thurs (PG)	11:40 7:50 9:50
To Wong Foo Tue-Thurs (PG-13)	11:55 7:40 10:00

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Scarlet Letter (R)	Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00
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FOR RENT - 1 bdrm apt across the street from Pulliam, avail Jan 1, call 549-6434 to see.

1 BEDROOM APT for rent, discount on first month's rent, call Tommi 529-7498, 1195 E. Walnut.

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2 BDRM TRAILER, 1 mile south of town, clean, quiet, private road, avail now, call 549-0081.

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AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866. The ad above ran incorrectly for two weeks due to a typographical error. The Daily Egyptian apologizes to those persons who may have tried to call the previous number and found that it was in fact not for a position with Avon. Avon was not in any way associated with the incorrect number.

START IMMEDIATELY RECEPTIONIST: Part Time \$4.25/hr starting pay. Must have morning work block 1, W, Th, and be avail most of Mon. Send resume to: Receptionist, 702 S. Illinois Ave, Suite #104, Carbondale, IL 62901.

CRUISE SHOPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel! (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57422.

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CITY MUSIC CENTER Teacher wanted: Guitar & Bass call 684-6868.

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EXPERIENCED SERVERS, Tom's Place, Rt. 51 North, 10 minutes North of C'dale, Apply in person after 5 pm. Closed Monday.

PREVENTION SPECIALIST, Bachelors degree or above in human services field with health education. At least one year ACDA treatment and/or two years in community health or development. Send resume and three letters of reference to: Gajel McNeill, RAP Program Director, SRSS, Inc., 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE. Deadline 10-20-95.

UNEMPLOYED I can help! If you are hard working and dedicated, and feel you are not paid what you are worth, call 993-3417 for appt. Serious inquiries only!

NEED A SU student, preferably from the Education Dept, to work Mon-Fri, from 11:5am-12:45pm, at the Lewis School Primary School, hourly rate \$9.00/hr, please contact Ms. Nunez at 457-2632.

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DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS female attendant, call 549-4320 & leave message.

START IMMEDIATELY RECEPTIONIST: Part Time \$4.25/hr starting pay. Must have morning work block 1, W, Th, and be avail most of Mon. Send resume to: Receptionist, 702 S. Illinois Ave, Suite #104, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS 1st & 2nd Shift. A-KORN ROLLER INC., manufacturer of industrial roller products for the graphic arts industry is seeking highly motivated Production Supervisors for our 1st and 2nd shifts. This aggressive position will require an enthusiastic, hands on style individual with a desire to work in a manufacturing environment. The ideal candidate must work as a team member and have the ability to resolve technical concerns and to answer inquiries. The Production Supervisor is responsible for all operations within assigned departments. These responsibilities include: safety, quality, productivity, scheduling, supervision, employee relations and problem solving. An excellent opportunity for self starters who thrive on responsibility and challenges. Qualified candidates should have a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Technology. On Campus interviewing for December 95, May 96 graduates will take place on November 2, 1995 and March 7, 1996. For further information and interview scheduling, please contact Career Services.

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WANTED BROKEN A/C window air conditioners. Will pick up. Call 529-5290.

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WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. 1 lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35 cost. 1-800-597-1634.

SHAWNER, CRISIS, PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential 640-6784 215 W. Main

LOST CAT calico, female, masked face half cream/half calico, answers to Winney. 529-1958.

LOST KEYS on Wednesday night at Detours. If found call Chris at 351-1483.

ENTERTAINMENT

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DATE! 1-809-474-6818. Calls as low as 30¢ per minute. Must be 18. Entertainment purposes. "It's the hottest #1 in town."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAST FUNDRAISER - raise \$500 in 5 days - Greek, groups, clubs, motivated individuals, fast, easy no financial obligation. 800-862-1982 ext. 33.

DISNEY BANANA CRUISE overbought special to public. 7 days. \$149 per person. 407-851-6008 ext. 14.

900-NUMBERS

DATELINE-MEET PEOPLE 1-900-255-5454 ext. 3473-76 \$2.99/minute Must be 18 yrs or older.

AS YOU TRAVEL THE ROAD OF LIFE, DON'T FORGET TO CALL FOR DIRECTIONS! Live, Friendly Psychics want to help YOU! (900) 369-2307 \$3.99/min 18+.

MEET NEW PEOPLE the fun way today. Exciting singles in your area want to meet you. 1-900-369-1599. Must be 18, \$2.99/min.

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Newsroom Graphic Designer Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Microsoft computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required. Must be familiar with Quark Xpress. Experience in publication design a plus. Work schedule must include availability afternoon-early evening Sunday-Thursday. \$20 hours a week. All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

Sweetest Day Today's the Last Day! Send a note to your "special someone" Your message will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Friday, October 20. Circle Art Element 20 Words for \$7.50 Art element for \$1.00 Total Cost Print your ad here: Name: Phone: Clip and return to: Daily Egyptian Classified Department, 1259 Communications Building by 2:00 pm on Monday, October 17.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Frank Arnold & Bill Aronson

Unscramble these words. Each letter appears only once and in only one place. Write the answers in the boxes below.

1. PENIT _____

2. YAILG _____

3. KIRBEC _____

4. ALMMMA _____

Print answer here: A _____

© 1995 by Frank Arnold & Bill Aronson
MINOR DODDY BRAWER FLORIDA
What the cartoonist had in mind is long story with
penalty is -105 TILL' OF WORD.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

O.J. SIMPSON, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, HITS THE STREETS.

SATISFIED? YES, SR. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION.

I TOLD YOU THE GLOVE WOULDN'T FIT ME. I TAKE A SMALL.

IS THERE ANYONE ELSE LIVING IN THIS HOUSE, SR.?

JUST MY 80-YEAR-OLD FATHER.

COULD YOU ASK HIM TO TRY IT ON, TOO, SIR?

BELL, CERTAINLY. SHOULD I SCRABBLE SOME DNA OFF HIS DENTURES, TOO?

IF IT'S NOT TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Excuse me, but I'm new at this... what kind of frozen pizza do you recommend?

Men, somewhere there's a good woman, recently available.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

LISTEN, THIS FOOD MADE ME REAL NAUSEOUS...

SOP

SHOULD I STILL LEAVE A TIPP?

SURE, THINK OF IT AS A GREENS FEE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

IT'S ALMOST BEDTIME AND THE ALIENS HAVEN'T COME BACK WITH THE LEAVES.

IT'S A LONG TRIP.

WHAT IF THEY DON'T SHOW UP?

THEY SAID THEY WOULD.

MAYBE THEY GOT LOST.

SPACE ALIENS DON'T GET LOST. THEY'VE GOT SATELLITE TECHNOLOGY! EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT!

IT'S A BIG UNIVERSE.

I'LL TURN ON SOME MORE LIGHTS.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

YOU SHOULD NEVER SUPPRESS A SNEEZE LIKE THAT.

MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

OK... NIKE'S GONE TOO FAR...

THE Daily Crossword

by Fran Ragus

- ACROSS**
 1 Dry by rubbing
 5 Anne Quilley
 9 - gear of (avoid)
 14 Celebrity
 15 Plot for stealing
 16 Luxurious velvet
 17 Unsmooth one
 18 Local claims
 19 Concluded
 20 Hunt and Peck
 23 Individual
 24 Foul-tasting
 25 -- is mel
 28 Media events
 30 Salad herb
 32 Place for a haircut
 33 Impairment
 34 Gen of sameness
 36 He's out
 37 Lottery members, maybe
 40 Victim

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- DOWN**
 1 Desire
 2 Fife
 3 Puzzle
 4 Confunder

- 5 Walked and
 6 Food shape
 7 Hill side
 8 Innuendo
 9 Theaters
 10 Repeat four
 11 Began
 12 January in Arab
 13 Tire spin
 14 Coward
 15 Hill and Dale
 16 Residence
 17 Kind of suit
 18 Fever in July
 19 Residence
 20 Ray-Vark's country code
 21 Ore with porosity
 22 Begun over
 23 Nameless

Monday's Puzzle solved.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Buy One, Get One.....
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Buy a large or extra large pizza at regular price and get another of equal or lesser value FREE! Offer only good through 10/17/95, not valid with any other offer

549-1111
Customer Appreciation Week

Papa John's wants to thank all of our loyal customers. All week long, Papa John's will be offering our customers 7 favorite specials. A different one every day.

Hours:
Sun-Wed. 11:00 am-1:00 am
Thurs-Sat. 11:00 am-3:00 am

Located next to the corner Gas Station on Wall and Grand Ave.

WOMEN'S SAFETY WEEK 1995 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
 Workshop: "What You Need to Know About Sexual Assault"
 Student Center, Ohio Room
 11:00-12:00 pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
 Take Back the Night '95 March & Rally
 Begins at the Interfaith Center, 7:00 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
 Women Together Walk/Run
 Benefit for the Women's Center
 9:30 am, Evergreen Park

Workshop: "Women, Wine, and Wellness"
 Kaskaskia Room, Student Center, 7:00 pm

Films By and For Women
 Long Branch 8:30-10:30 pm

Workshop: "Women's Self-Defense"
 SRC Aerobics Room, 6:30-9:30 pm
 (a two-week course: 10/18 and 10/25; small fee)
 Call 536-5531 to register

Brother Peace Rally
 7:00 pm
 Unitarian Church Fellowship Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
 Clothesline Project Display
 Faner Breezeway, 10:00 am-3:00 pm

I have the right to be myself without changing to suit others

Football

continued from page 12

Should the Salukis knock-off UNI, SIUC would be in a three-way tie for the conference lead with Northern Iowa and Indiana State. The last time SIUC won a Gateway Conference title was 1983.

Watson said the idea of winning a conference title excites him, as well as the team.

"We're looking forward to it at the same time because the kids are really excited about the progress we've made, especially of the last two weeks," he said.

As if those goals weren't enough, there are those imposed on the squad by the coaching staff.

"We've got some growing expectations of our defense, and that's to shut people out — to shut them down," Watson said. "(Defensive coordinator) Linwood (Ferguson) and the defensive staff would like to just see more big plays out of the defense.

"Special teams was an area we felt like we should have done better in. Having the one block on us was disheartening, but at the same time there were some outstanding performances on special teams."

Watson said the challenges that his team is up against do not stop after the Northern Iowa game Saturday.

"We've got a chance to have an outstanding season, and when I say we're playing for something, we're still in the conference race," he said.

MY FAMILY *myFamilia*

Three generations of dreams



SPC Tuesday, October 17
7:00 & 9:30pm Rated R (127min)

Co-sponsored by SPC & Hispanic Heritage Month Council

COUPON OFFER

Italian Village

405 S. Washington
Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

Two Pasta Dinners
Choice of Spaghetti, Ravioli,
or Fettuccini Alfredo
(Includes Salad & Garlic Bread)

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(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

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Student Programming Council Films Presents:



"A wake-up call to the world!"
- Janet Maslin, New York Times

"KIDS"
Not Rated


Student Center Auditorium

*Wednesday, October 18 - Saturday, October 21
7:00pm & 9:00pm
*Sunday, October 22
4:00pm

Admission: \$2.00 Film: 91 min

"Your on-campus connection to Information Technology"

DAWG bytes



Customer Service Center: Check us Out!

During our First Week

On Monday, October 2, we officially reopened our doors and telephone lines for business. After our first week of operation, we are proud to announce that we took a total of 247 requests for assistance. In keeping with our promise, all requests were followed-up within 24 hours. A total of 142 customers were provided an immediate solution to their problem from the Customer Service Representative answering their call. An additional 52 calls were resolved within 24 hours after being referred to an expert in Information Technology.

How We're Doing

Take a look at some of the comments being made about our service:

- "I have been looking for help ... this is the first place that has been able to help!"
--Tony Esposito, Student
- "I think it's great! They treated me like a person. I was very pleased!"
--Matthew Jockers, Graduate Student
- "I was happy with what I got! I appreciate the fact they're back on line!"
--Don Castle, University Programming Office
- "They were really nice in solving our peculiar problem. We were really impressed!"
--Beth Lordan, English Department
- "I was really happy with the response time, and that is what is important to me!"
--Bev Vost, School of Medicine

Our goal is to provide excellent customer service, courteous staff, and timely response to your questions and problems. Your satisfaction is very important to us! Please let us know how we are doing and how we can improve our services to you. We would like to hear from you! Comments can be directed to Mike Schwartz: 453-6229, E-Mail at schwartz@siu.edu, or sent to Information Technology--Mailcode #4622.

Did you Know?

- I am having trouble following the instructions for installing Trumpet--How do I create this icon?
- How do I acquire additional disk space on CMS?
- How do I get to CMS from the SIU homepage?
- What do I do to make my computer capable of dialing into the university?

These are only a few of the most frequently asked questions we have encountered during our first week of service. For your convenience, we have provided a "Top Ten List" of the most frequently asked questions at the Customer Service Center. This list can be accessed from the Internet by going to our Customer Service Center homepage at: <http://www.siu.edu/~csc>. Our homepage is evolving and will provide additional information in the future.

Who

Customer Service Center

The beginning of our fulfillment of our commitment to provide customer computing assistance to the campus community.

What

Services Provided

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

In-person consulting will be by appointment only (no walk-ins please).

When

Hours

Monday through Friday,
9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

Where

You Can Reach Us At

453-5155
Lentz Hall, Room #107

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 - International Relations Theory
 - International Security and Conflict
 - Foreign Policy Analysis

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Swimming Preview

Women swimmers blend youth, savvy

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This is the first of a three-part series previewing the SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

The 1995-96 women's swim team enters the 1995 season with optimism and hope for a repeat performance as the Missouri Valley Conference champion.

Last year was the first year swimming was recognized as an official sport by the MVC. In his fourth season as head coach for the women, Mark Klumper has his eyes on the MVC championship.

"We want to win the Missouri Valley meet...I think the biggest challenge will come from Illinois State University; they've got a good swimming program," he said. "Evansville would have an outside shot at the title also."

Another goal of the coaching staff is to finish up strong at the end of the season.

"Excellence at the end of the season is what we're really focusing on," Klumper said. "Last year we kind of focused in on some dual meets during the year maybe a little bit more that I feel is appropriate this year." Although the dual meets are important, Klumper said that the team is trying to view them as a mid-term test.

The SIUC women's swim team will begin competition when they host their first meet Saturday against Evansville and Henderson State. The swimmers have been training since Sept. 7.

According to Klumper, the meet will be a good chance to see exactly where the team stands.

"I expect them to race hard on Saturday. We're not expecting any real fast swims," he said. But it will be good just to get them into the water and give them a chance to race and see what they can do, they're really looking forward to that."

Klumper's goals could very well be realized this season as new talent mixes with seasoned veterans.

"The three that we've got I think are real talented and also diamonds in the rough," he said. I think they've got a real potential to blossom on a college level, so we're pretty excited about that."

The new class of swimmers at SIUC brings sophomore Stefanie Merritt, a junior college transfer from Albany, Ga.

"Stefanie has a lot of untapped potential," said Klumper. "Kathleen Flannery, a graduate of Salem High School in Virginia Beach, Va., is the true freshman on the list of newcomers — Kathleen is a multi-talented swimmer," he said. "She can do a lot of different races, a lot of different strokes, and is really going to be counted on."

"By the end of the season, she's gonna be up there competing with the best people we've got."

The third new recruit for the women is freshman diver Lydia Ball of Centennial High School in Champaign.

There are four seniors this year and Klumper said that they are the real heart of the team.

"It is a real team effort and the talent is really spread around...we do have a real good senior class. It is a real experienced senior class and I really expect to see some leadership and I've already seen the seniors step up and take



PAUL MALLERY — The Daily Egyptian

Stephanie Merritt, SIUC sophomore swimmer, performs warm-up laps during practice Monday at the Recreation Center. The Saluki swimmers begin their season Saturday in a home meet against Evansville.

see SWIMMERS, page 11

Saluki Football

Salukis answering Watson's challenge

By Chris Clark
Assistant Sports Editor

Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson had a ready-made challenge this season when he and the Dawgs entered the year after going 1-10 a year ago, including an 0-6 conference record.

The Salukis met that challenge in week four, when SIUC defeated Nicholls State 48-20 at McAndrew Stadium Sept. 23. The win against the Colonels put SIUC at 2-2, doubling their win total from the previ-

ous year, but the Dawgs didn't stop there.

The next week, the Salukis were defeated on the road by Indiana State 52-3, and Watson issued the challenge of putting the game behind them, being positive and going out and getting the next one against rival Illinois State.

Illinois State fell to the Dawgs 14-11 in week five and Saturday, SIUC pulled victory from the jaws of defeat, scoring 33 second-half points to topple Southwest Missouri State 33-30 in overtime.

Watson said he and his staff were pleased with the Dawgs' second-half offensive display Saturday against the Bears — especially the play of Danny Smith.

"We're very, very pleased with the performance, especially the second-half performance of the offense — the wide receivers, in particular Danny Smith at quarterback," he said. "He came through and made some big plays."

"We're very excited and pleased to see that because we've been spending a lot of time on that

(offense) and working to get better in that area."

The Salukis are now 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway Conference — good for third place in the seven-team league. This weekend, SIUC faces a combination of new challenges.

First is the Dawgs trying to win its third consecutive game for the first time since 1991. The second is going on the road to take on the University of Northern Iowa at the UNI Dome, where the Panthers have not lost a home conference

game since 1988.

Watson said the biggest challenge of a domed stadium is the noise factor.

"I know what domes are like," he said. "I've played in Syracuse's (Carrier) dome, I've played in the 'Humpdome' (Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome) up in Minnesota, and I know that if you get 100 people in there screaming and yelling, it can be kind of like a million people."

see FOOTBALL, page 10

SIUC Tennis

Netters excel at MVC Tourney

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A weekend that began with misfortune off the tennis courts ended on a positive note for SIUC's women's tennis team on them.

The Salukis' team van was broken into while the squad stopped at a restaurant in St. Louis to eat. Several SIUC players' bags were stolen, along with jackets and coach Judy Auld's briefcase.

The Salukis, unshaken by the incident, went on to capture three individual singles titles at the 1995 Missouri Valley Conference Fall Invitational in St. Louis last weekend. SIUC also won one singles consolation title and two doubles

consolation titles.

An intense, positive attitude on the court was key in Saluki victories. Sophomore Sanem Berksoy, who defeated Wichita State's Jane White for the No. 3 singles crown, said her frame of mind was crucial to her play throughout the tournament.

"I wanted to win, so I didn't get down mentally — even though some bad things happened this weekend," she said.



Sanem Berksoy

No. 5 singles champion Helen Johnson said her mental game carried her through the competition.

"In my first two matches I was kind of nervous, but then I realized if I wasn't aggressive, I wasn't going to win," she said.

Johnson defeated Dana Lomshek of Wichita State in straight sets to secure the title. Johnson exacted a small measure of revenge, as she had lost to Lomshek in last year's competition.

"I liked the fact I played Dana (Lomshek) in the finals because I lost to her last year," Johnson said. "It meant even more to me to beat her in the finals."

see NETTERS, page 11

Atlanta's future is bright with Jones' performance

Newsday

ATLANTA—What's happening with the Atlanta Braves and making the rest of baseball jealous is represented by Chipper Jones at third base. Somebody wins the National League pennant every year, but what Jones indicates is the flow of talent that keeps them winning and winning.

He knows about jealousy. There was the time just before the Florida high school championships and two days after the Braves made him the No. 1 draft choice in all of baseball after one more season of losing nearly 100 games and attendance under a million. They were bad and they

couldn't see anything good ahead. And Jones got into a fist-fight with a teammate who resented all the attention Chipper Jones was getting. "It was a thing that happens with 18-year-olds every day," Jones explained the other day as if it really meant nothing in the great scheme of things.

And it didn't when you consider where Jones and the Braves are and where they're headed.

The other guy needed six stitches on the side of his head. Jones broke his hand. Tough luck for the development of the Braves.

see JONES, page 11