

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 81, Issue 42

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Daily Egyptian

October
Wednesday
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 42, 16 pages

Three more charges brought against Moro

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The State's Attorney office filed more state charges against alleged kidnapper John D. Moro that led to a continuance of his preliminary hearing on Tuesday morning.

The continuance was granted by presiding Jackson County Judge Thomas Jones who found that the defense did not have adequate time to prepare for the new charges filed against Moro, and

moved the preliminary hearing to Oct. 31 at 11 a.m.

Moro, 35, who appeared in court today, is now charged with two counts of armed violence, and one count of unlawful use of a weapon, in addition to a previous charge of aggravated kidnaping. Moro allegedly kidnaped his daughter, Demetria, from the Giant City School at gunpoint on August 29, and led law enforcement officers on a nationwide manhunt for two weeks. He also faces federal charges for possession of a firearm by a prohibited

person.

Defense attorney Patricia Gross asked for a continuance because the police reports that caused the new charges to be filed against Moro were not available until minutes before the preliminary hearing.

Prosecuting State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said Moro faces harsh penalties if he is convicted on the new charges regardless of when the preliminary hearing occurs.

Wepsiec said the two counts of armed violence carry potential

consequences of a minimum 15-year prison sentence or a maximum prison sentence of 30 years.

"The unlawful use of firearms is a class 3 felony and does not have to have a prison sentence. But because the offense occurred on school property, the sentence can be 2 to 5 years."

Wepsiec said the lack of manpower in Jackson County is unfortunate, and he is sorry the defense could not have the police reports at the time of the preliminary hearing Tuesday morning.

"I would love to have provided

Ms. Gross the reports she requested," Wepsiec said. "Unfortunately, the manpower we have could not provide the reports."

After the second preliminary hearing in two weeks, the arraignment will be set, and Moro will formally enter his plea to the charges he now faces.

Moro is still in jail and will remain there at least until his Oct. 31 hearing, a Jackson County jail official said.

Gross was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.



KIMMY L. MAUL — The Daily Egyptian

Lengthwise: Yeonche Cho from South Korea, a senior in Radio/Television, sleeps near the science building after a long night of studies Tuesday afternoon.

SIUC students back from D.C.; share experience with others

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

On Monday, Richard Dyer stood among a mass gathering of people in Washington, D.C., as the black community congregated near Capital Hill to redefine family and community.

"You couldn't think of a negative thought," Dyer, a junior in education

from Evanston said. "It was such a positive feeling standing in the middle of so many people who were on the same page as far as the black agenda was concerned."

Dyer was one of more than 70 SIUC students who traveled to Washington, D. C. on Monday, described by black leaders as the "holy day of atonement", to participate in the Million Man March.

The march, an idea of the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, was organized to better define and improve the role of black men in their community.

Dyer said many of the things proposed by speakers at the march were intelligent and important to the

see MARCH, page 6

New Student Center Director selected

Corker moves to Animal Sciences, SIUC helm comes way of Wyoming

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's new Student Center director will bring a wealth of experience and leadership to the University, SIUC officials say. The new director says he feels the position is challenging, but is one he is looking forward to.

Gregory Tatham, currently the director of the Wyoming Union at the University of Wyoming, was chosen as the new Student Center director Tuesday. Tatham's appointment as director begins Dec. 1.

Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs, said in a press release that he believes Tatham's background at Wyoming will help the SIUC Student Center better serve students.

"I feel that Greg will bring the leadership, experience and positive attitude that will enable the SIUC Student Center to continue to serve our students in an exceptional manner and retain our leadership position in the country," Welch said.

Tatham will take over the position from T.J. Rutherford, the Student Center's acting director. Rutherford became the acting director after the previous Student Center director of 19 years, John Corker, accepted a position in July at the Department of Animal Sciences, in Food and

Nutrition.

Rutherford said Tatham has excellent credentials and will be an asset to SIUC.

Tatham said any changes he makes to the Student Center will be based on discussions between himself, the staff and the students. He said he will also depend on their support for any changes.

"The Center has a strong, dedicated staff," he said. "We want to make changes the students will enjoy."

Tatham was picked from a list of five candidates from universities across the country. The five candidates were interviewed in September, but Tatham said he felt confident even though he was up against some good candidates.

He said he received a call last week and was told the selection was in its final approvals. He said the decision was a surprise in some respects, but it was a good feeling. Tatham said the decision made him

see DIRECTOR, page 6

Gus Bode.



Gus says: I have a suggestion, install some alarm clocks in the T.V. lounge

INSIDE

Sports



As the second focus of a three-part series, the SIUC men's swim team looks to repeat as MVC champions.

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Weather

Today: Sunny



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Golden Scissors

HAIR SALON

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Newswraps

World

IMPROVEMENTS TO CHINESE TOILETS IN WORKS —

BEIJING—Over the past 150 years, revolutions in China have overthrown the emperor, simplified the written language and industrialized the country. Now, another program of modernization is sweeping land: the public toilet revolution. The government has declared that the existing system of toilets is an embarrassing sign of backwardness and a hindrance to further economic development, and announced a major effort to change one of the most malodorous aspects of Chinese life. Not even the government has a polite name for them. Most are concrete or cinder-block shacks, divided in half for male and female. Running water is rarely found. Ventilation, almost never. Under the foundation's leadership, 38 "model public toilets" are under construction; they will have running water, a sewage hookup and at least one Western-style toilet.

EUROPEAN RADIO STATIONS MAY LOSE FUNDING —

WASHINGTON—Scarcely a month after Radio Free Europe and its sister station Radio Liberty moved from Munich to Prague, in a radical cost-cutting step designed to ensure their survival, the future of the two American-funded radio stations is again in doubt. By general agreement, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty played an important role in the collapse of communism, bearing uncensored news and analysis behind the Iron Curtain. Supporters of the stations argue that they have become the victim of indiscriminate budget-cutting. At a time when there is intense political pressure to balance the budget, the causes that lose out tend to be those without a readily identifiable domestic political constituency.

Nation

FREQUENCY OF CHRONIC FATIGUE UNCERTAIN —

Studies suggest that at least one-fourth of the general adult population has had fatigue lasting two weeks or more, so doctors often have trouble determining just who suffers from chronic fatigue syndrome. In a December 1994 revision of what has been an evolving definition of the disease, a group of international experts convened by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention agreed on criteria based on the time and severity of debilitating fatigue and its related symptoms. The primary complaint must be unexplained "persistent or relapsing fatigue" lasting for six months or longer that cannot be alleviated by rest and that results in substantial reduction in previous levels of work, school, social or personal activities. Estimating how common chronic fatigue syndrome is has been difficult. A conservative estimate from a large, four-city CDC study of patients referred from physicians suggests a minimum of 4 to 10 cases per 100,000 adults 18 years of age or older.

CITY TAKES STEPS TO BAN CHEAP HANDGUNS —

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—West Hollywood on Monday night took an initial step toward banning the sale of "Saturday night specials" — the first such action in the state against the cheap handguns. The City Council unanimously approved the drafting of an ordinance restricting the small-caliber pistols that law enforcement officials say are frequently used in crimes. Officials in nearby Los Angeles, Santa Monica and other cities applauded the West Hollywood proposal and said they may follow suit. The exact weapons to be banned remain to be defined, although they probably will include those that the federal government prohibited for importation in 1968. The council plans to vote on the ordinance in about a month once such details are ironed out.

ANTI-ABORTION DOCTORS MAY OFFER RU-486 —

A comprehensive survey of doctors who practice in Idaho, which has the second lowest abortion rate of any state, has found that while most physicians refuse to perform the procedure, a sizable minority said they would be interested in using the French abortion drug RU-486 should it become available in the United States. The survey conducted by physician Roger A. Rosenblatt and his colleagues at the University of Washington School of Medicine, involved 138 doctors — general surgeons, family physicians and obstetrician-gynecologists — who practiced in communities of fewer than 20,000 residents located more than 50 miles from a city.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Week offers tips on women's safety and concerns

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

All women, especially college students, should be concerned about being a potential rape victim, a women's group representative says.

As part of Women's Safety Week, local organizations are offering various programs to warn women of their chances of being sexually assaulted, and offering preventative measure to avoid attacks.

Tammi Reynolds, a representative of Southern Illinois Regional Social Services, which provides community programming advice, said women in the age bracket 16-24, which includes many college students, is four times more likely to be sexually assaulted than any other age

group.

In September of last year, Reynolds conducted a survey that asked 246 SIUC students if they had ever been raped. Her results showed 20 percent of the responding women felt they had been raped.

Carolyn Prinz, coordinator of the Rape Action Committee, said during the fiscal year from July 1994 to June 1995, they had 217 victims of rape from surrounding counties come forward. She said usually 25 percent of these victims are students.

According to police crime rates, only 25 sexual assaults were reported in Carbondale at that time, five of which happened on campus.

see WOMEN, page 7



VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian
Dormalee Lindberg, a professor of creative teaching, searches for childrens books to use in her classes at the ACEI booksale Tuesday afternoon.

Jackson County 911 begins working with improvements to come

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County 911 service made its debut Monday and although the system is running problem-free, administrators say the service will get even better with time.

The system presently gives dispatchers a caller's name, location, phone number and emergency services for the location, an improvement over the old system where that information was provided by the caller or looked-up in county reference materials, administrators say.

Because the service will incorporate Computer Aided Dispatch software, administrators have a myriad of options to improve 911, said Glenn Seeber, secretary of the

Jackson County 911 Board.

One improvement officials are working on is a system that will eventually give emergency workers a map showing where an emergency is located. Seeber said this could be instantly carried out by 911 computers.

Seeber said this could work great with services such as the fire department.

"They could just rip that (the map) off the printer as they get in the truck," he said.

The system could handle giving even more detailed information, Seeber said. It could notify dispatchers if a caller is disabled or if workers should expect a vicious dog when they show up at a site.

Seeber said the locations of farm ponds and fire hydrants could also be put in the mapping system to facilitate service to rural areas.

"There's so many fine details that could be added in," Seeber said.

He said some of these options may burden the service more than they help.

"On the surface it sounds like a good idea," Seeber said of installing specific information into the system. "The problem is keeping it up."

Keeping tabs on disabled households, for example, would be a never-ending process because people move to different residences, he said.

Seeber said the 911 board formed a committee to look at the options available to improve the system.

Besides streamlining the dispatching process, 911 may have other benefits.

Seeber said the system will keep a caller history log that will let emergency workers know how

many times a caller has used the system.

He said this could alert officials to places where problems such as domestic abuse occur repeatedly.

Seeber said it is too early to accurately say when the options will be in place, but said he hopes it is within a year.

"It depends on whether we find a vendor that has a package we want," he said.

Seeber said even though the service is running, Jackson County residents should still expect to see the \$1.25 fee that has funded 911 since 1991.

More than \$1.8 million has been collected through the fees, Seeber said. \$1.2 million of this money has already been spent to get the system where it presently is, he said. Another \$225,000 will have to be paid to GTE for an installation fee.

a seven year maintenance contract and a lease deposit on the system's equipment.

Seeber said the board chose to lease equipment so it would not be stuck with obsolete hardware down the road.

"It gives us more flexibility," he said.

Administrators and dispatchers both say the service's first day went well.

"There weren't any problems," Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said. Manis is also vice chairman of the 911 board.

One dispatcher said although 911 is an emergency system, those were not the kinds of calls she has received so far.

"Most of the calls I got were people calling to see if it works," Dispatcher Nancy Harsy said.

SIUC student wins first runner up in Miss Illinois Teen All-American pageant

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student, who has obtained top scores in several beauty pageants, ranked high in the Miss Illinois Teen All-American pageant last weekend, surpassing all but one in a field of 90 participants.

Tracy Hypek, a freshman in radio and television from Springfield, captured first runner-up in the Miss Illinois Teen All-American pageant on Sunday.

"I think this will help me with my background in radio and television," Hypek said. "I can get recognition for pageants, and that will be something to put on my resume."

"My fantasy is to be on CNN prime-time news nationwide."

Hypek, who is seeking a career in broadcasting, said she first entered pageant competition when she was 15 years old. She said she began her career then with the same competition, the Miss Illinois Teen All-American pageant, and finished as the second runner-up.

The 1995 Miss Illinois Teen



Miss Teen Illinois runner-up
Tracy Hypek

All-American contest was held over the weekend in Lincolnwood, a suburb of Chicago, and is the preliminary step to the Miss Teen All-American.

Preliminaries started at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and continued Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Hypek said the judges announced the top 20 contestants first, then the top five, then the winners.

"It was extremely nerve racking," she said. "I had no idea where I would place. There were so many girls. It was really up in

the air."

She said she has participated in the Sunburst beauty pageant, and the 1995 Miss Illinois National Teenager competition, in which she captured the title last year.

"I knew the woman that ran the county fair pageants," she said. "That's how I got started."

There are three equally scored categories in the competition, Hypek said, the interview, swimsuit and evening gown areas.

While there has been much controversy over the swimsuit category, Hypek said she feels it should be kept a part of the overall contest.

"People should be able to show that they are physically fit," she said. "This is the way to show it."

Hypek said she keeps fit through karate, of which she has been a student for 12 years and holds a second degree black belt. "I started when I was six years old," she said. "My parents were in it for a year, and then they asked me if I wanted to join."

Her parents have been extremely supportive, she said, and have helped to sponsor her in competition.

University says Clinton's visit worth the price

By David Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When President Clinton came to SIUC last month, he brought with him an entourage of press people who filmed, recorded and wrote down everything he said. But it was where he said it — SIUC, that is — that University Relations Director Jack Dyer says made Clinton's trip worth its cost to the University.

The University shelled out nearly \$70,000 for the Sept. 11 Clinton visit. Most of the cost went to the labor needed from the Physical Plant as well as the companies which built the stage the president spoke on, Dyer said.

Other expenses included security and more than \$2,600 in SIUC baseball caps which were given to members of the president's national press corps.

Dyer, who is in charge of all public relations for SIUC, said the caps were a wise investment.

"I'm not going to get national press corp people at SIUC every day," he said. "They not only wore the caps while they were here, but they continued to wear them when

they left."

The exact cost — \$67,891.10 — was a bargain, Dyer said, especially when put into the context of what coverage would have cost if the visit coverage had been commercially paid advertisement time.

"We were on ABC's Good Morning America for 30 seconds and Peter Jennings's World News Tonight for 60 seconds," Dyer said. "If we had paid for advertisements for the University during those time slots it would have cost us more than \$90,000. And that's just ABC. We were on CNN, NBC, as well as every major newspaper across the country."

Dyer said the original estimates for the Clinton visit were in the \$60,000 range, but because of the uniqueness of the event, he said no one was really sure about what the final cost would have been.

SIUC was not the only party that had to foot a bill for the Clinton visit. Carbondale city manager Jeff Doherty said the visit cost the city around \$4,500. He said the majority of this funded over-time wages for police who aided in security during the visit.

Daily Egyptian

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GPSC nomination great achievement

WHETHER THEY WIN OR NOT, THE FOLKS AT the Graduate and Professional Student Council at SIUC should be proud of their nomination for the Graduate/Professional Student Organization of the Year award. GPSC was recently named as one of three nominees for the national award, given annually by the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, a lobbying group, for improving the life of other graduate students across the nation. GPSC was nominated for the award for its role in educating students about possible cuts in financial aid, and for the success of President Clinton's visit to the campus last month. The *DE* congratulates all of those at GPSC whose efforts have resulted in the nomination for the award and urges its readers to do the same.

These accomplishments are important, considering the severity of cuts to education currently proposed by the Republicans. Not only do the House Republicans want to cap participation in the direct student loan program at 20 percent — half of its current participation rate — they also want to cut \$10 billion out of the overall education budget. This would undoubtedly hurt the quality of instruction at Universities and hinder potential students' ability to attend in the first place.

NOT ONLY DID CLINTON'S VISIT BRING national attention to this issue, it also brought national attention to SIUC, which is sorely needed given the current enrollment trends. GPSC deserves a big pat on the back for its efforts. The *DE* wishes the council the best of luck in the final selection of the winner.

Million men made progress in march

DESPITE THE CONTROVERSY SURROUNDING the event, the Million Man March staged in Washington D.C. Monday appears to have been a great success. The crowd was estimated by C-SPAN at 1.5 million black men from various walks of life, all of them determined to shatter myths about African-Americans and develop a greater sense of unity. They succeeded in both goals. The crowd was a diverse collection of old and young, as well as rich and poor. Dressed in everything from business suits to dashikis, the million-and-a-half men that converged on Washington Monday celebrated life and the new sense of brotherhood and unity they found there.

The *DE* applauds the participants in the march, including approximately 70 students from SIUC, in their efforts. While much of the real work of solving the problems of the African-American community still needs to be addressed, the improved sense of unity created by the march can only fuel the fire of change and provide inspiration as the African-American community faces the obstacles ahead. And the march itself has focused the nation's attention on the issues that affect today's African-Americans.

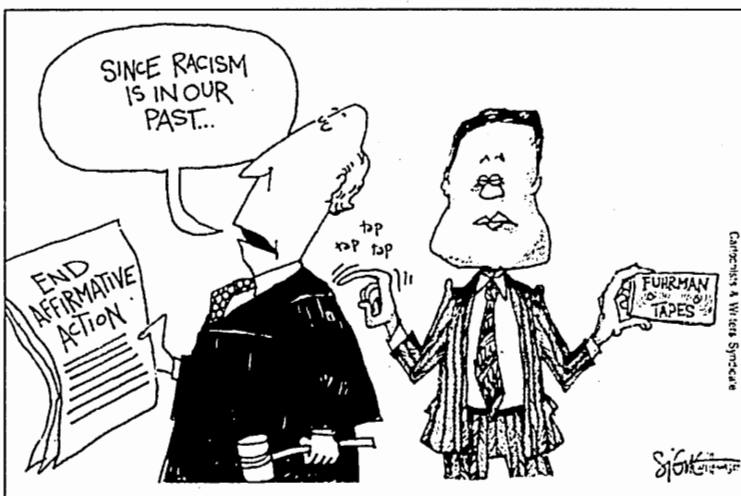
ONLY TIME WILL TELL WHAT THE FULL IMPACT of the march will be, but one thing is for sure: The Million Man March demonstrated the power of black unity.

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.



Letters to the Editor

Racism against Native Americans prevalent

In a recent letter, Matthew F. Hale stated that he was disgusted by the *DE* editorial "Columbus Day Celebrates slavery," describing it as "anti-white" and full of self-hate. I do not see rethinking Columbus Day as anti-white. When was Europe discovered? The story of America is replete with denial of the presence and perspective of Native Americans, as evidenced by such misnomers as "prehistoric," "unsettled wilderness," and "new" world.

This denial continues today, as evidenced by recent Congressional efforts to cut federal programs to the Native American nations. These

programs are part of treaties made by the U.S. government in exchange for vast tracts of land. 371 of the 800 treaties signed with Native American nations were ratified by the U.S. Senate and are therefore Constitutionally the "supreme law of the land," though the U.S. has historically broken provisions of every one. Theft of Native American lands continues to be the goal of greedy corporations and racist politicians.

Today racism is alive and well in the stereotypical images of Native Americans which many non-Indians still hold. How many football fans realize the term "Redskins" is equivalent to the "n"-word? A recent Senate

investigation found that Americans are "massively uninformed and misinformed" about American Indians. Hopefully, we can move into the 21st century with greater understanding.

Rethinking Columbus Day sends the message that we recognize and respect perspectives which were previously denied in the telling of American history. Telling history from a "white" point of view is a disservice to whites as well as to others. We all deserve the richness of our multicultural heritage.

Robert Johnston
Grad. student Therapeutic Rec.

Million disabled men should march to D.C.

The Million Man March symbolizes the struggles that blacks face each day. I hope that in the future a march for people with mental and physical disabilities will come. People with all types of disabilities are ignored by the federal government, much like blacks are.

Although there are blacks in both the House and Senate, both continue to have a predominantly white male majority. It's so unfortunate that the normal white male refuses to accept women and minorities (including the disabled) in all sorts of jobs and high-ranking positions.

I personally suffer from autism. It's a rare development of the brain and the information that it receives. I'm a proud white male that doesn't act like any other

white male. I've been teased heavily by other white males because of my strange behavior my disability brings.

My whole life I've been treated as a second class citizen like black people. I face a great deal of prejudice and discrimination as much as blacks do. It gets so frustrating that our needs in the country aren't being met by the messed up government.

My problems are compounded by the fact that I'm the only SIUC student with autism. It grieves me to think that blacks are continually denied the things they need. Food stamps, social security benefits go to the people who don't really need them, especially the normal white males. Of course there are whites, both male and female, that suffer from disabilities other than myself.

The disabled need to get a rally planned in the future like the Million Man March in Washington. Rallies can tell the white male government not to ignore any minority groups and women.

It would be cool if there were no normal white males in all sections of the government. In closing I hope that everybody can get together as one race, the human race. Also, the blacks should be proud that a rally to stop the normal white male dominance is now underway. It shows Washington that they won't be ignored any further. Welcome to the 90' and the 21st century, normal white males!

Mike Rich
Senior, Computer Info processing

Quotable Quotes

"There is more nonsense talked and written about Yoga than about anything else in the world. Most of this nonsense, which is fostered by charlatans, is based upon the idea that there is something mysterious and Oriental about it. There isn't."

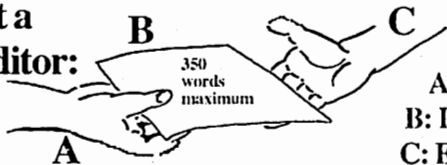
- Aleister Crowley, author, *Eight Lectures on Yoga*

"Total freedom is never what one imagines and, in fact, hardly exists. It comes as a shock in life to learn that we usually only exchange one set of restrictions for another. The second set, however, is self-chosen and therefore easier to accept."

- Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author, 1973

How to submit a

letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Farrakhan's statements scare many

By E.J. Dionne Jr.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A lot of white Americans would be proud to march with African Americans for equal justice, for family and personal responsibility, and against racism.

But Louis Farrakhan didn't want us to come. Indeed, by the very nature of the things he says about whites, and especially about Jews, he wouldn't let us come. Those same sentiments also drove away many courageous African Americans who have spent their whole lives battling for black liberation but who refused to join hands with a leader who disfigures a message of self-help with the deep stains of hatred.

The tragedy that this march took place under the leadership it did was brought home to anyone who visited the rally Monday and spoke not with the leaders but with those who did the marching. I cannot speak with any certainty about what was in heads or hearts of tens of thousands of people; lots of people said lots of things. But the spirit I encountered was not one of division but more of affirmation and determination, built around some old-fashioned virtues. This crowd was better than its leader.

Claude Strickland came from Detroit and was playing on the grass with his 20-month-old son, Khari. "I want him to grow up so he'll know he can do for himself," Strickland said by way of explaining their presence.

Marlon Smith of Seat Pleasant, Md., said he was marching for "unity," which he defined specifically and pointedly. "We need to stop killing each other," he said. Then he smiled and acknowledged that he was marching for much more—"that and about 100 other things." But the one thing he was

not marching for, he insisted, was hatred. "It's being billed as a march of hatred, and it's not," he said. "It's a march of love, love for yourself."

Smith here captured perfectly the deep ambiguities of this march and the spirit now abroad in the country on race. It's widely accepted, to use the popular saying, that "if you don't love yourself, you can't love anybody else."

It's also true that group self-assertion is as American as rock-'n'-roll. It's surely not unknown to me. French, not English, was my first language because my parents took pride in our family's roots in French-speaking Quebec, and they hoped their children would share the same feeling. My parents were very open people. They did this not because they were anti-anyone, but simply because they honored the culture from which they sprang. They probably would have understood what Marlon Smith meant when he spoke of "love for yourself."

But "love for yourself" is a two-edged concept, especially when it applies to groups, and there's a strong case to be made that what America most needs right now is not group self-involvement but its opposite: a persistent and patient effort to vindicate the rights of those who do not belong to our own group. That means that whites need to speak up against racism, non-Jews against anti-Semitism, the native-born against immigrant bashing, blacks against white bashing.

This is one reason why the witness of those black leaders who refused to march with Farrakhan was so powerful. What they were saying was, at one level, quite simple: that one form of hatred does not justify another. They were also saying something more complicated: that it's possible to stand for all the things that so

many of the rank-and-file marchers were saying—about the need to end racism, to take responsibility for one's community and one's family, to end violence—without giving up on the possibility of building Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "beloved community" across the lines of creed and color.

But those African Americans willing to stand up for the beloved community have a right to demand that whites join in this project and not instead retreat behind their own barricades. President Clinton was right Monday when he said that "white racism may be black people's burden, but it's white people's problem." And it's the problem that feeds movements such as Farrakhan's. Dr. King warned about this a very long time ago, in his 1963 Letter from Birmingham Jail, when he addressed his "white brothers." King said that if whites declined to join nonviolent and inclusive efforts to achieve change, "millions of Negroes will, out of frustration and despair, seek solace and security in black nationalist ideologies—a development that would inevitably lead to a frightening racial nightmare." Right now, there is a pulling away into racial enclaves—intellectual as well as geographical—that should scare everybody.

The battle for racial equality is not primarily about enhancing the power of blacks as a group, nor is it about making a problem go away so whites as a group can feel more comfortable. It is a common project to improve a whole country, and it will only succeed if its goal transcends our respective group identities. Perhaps someday soon, we will have a march that is about not just what each group must do for itself but for what all of us must do for, and with, one another.



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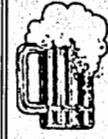
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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

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

SFC 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 Vickers Lounge. Details: Belinda, 529-2591.

SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, Duplicate Bridge Game, 6:15 p.m., 3479 Faner. \$1 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.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL Coming Out Support Group. Services are confidential. Details: Clinical Center, 453-2361.

SIU ASIAN Studies Association Lunch Lecture. Dr. Matsuo Hisako: "Quiet Rebellion by Japanese Women: Fertility Decline in Japan." Noon, Student Center Activity Room B.

CAVING CLUB, 6:30 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Details: Marc, 536-7822.

SIU COLLEGE Republicans reception for elected officials, 6 p.m., Old Main Lounge. Details: 549-1228.

BIG MUDDY/FILM Alternatives is selecting jurors for this year's festival, 6 p.m., Cinema and Photography Screening Room. Details: Jen, 549-8311.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB Meeting, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., Faner Hall room 3410. Details: Jackie Pratt, 453-7655 or 351-0541.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club, 7 p.m., The Troy Room. Details: Kathy, 529-3538.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE class. Part of Southern Illinois Women's Safety Week. \$11 students, \$12 public. 6:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center Aerobic Room. Details: call 453-1263.

BROTHERPEACE RALLY. Part of Southern Illinois Women's Safety Week, 7 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St.

Films

SFC FILMS presents "Kids," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$2.

• THURSDAY

Speakers

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center presents Kristi Hanson speaking about Land Between the Lakes. Oct. 19, 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. Details: SEC, 549-7387.

Meetings

SIU ASIAN Studies Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes room.

MUSEUM STUDENT Group, 5 p.m., 2469 Faner Hall. Details: Diana, 453-5388.

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.

ATTENTION!!

Do You Attend SIU Arena Concerts?

The SIU Arena has adopted a new first day of sales wristband/line lottery system for major concerts.

If you wish to participate:

1. You must pick up your wristband in person at the SIU Arena. Announcements of distribution dates will be made on local radio stations.
2. You will receive only one wristband. It will be put on by SIU Arena Staff.
3. Wristbands will not be available the first day of sales.
4. Wristbands are not transferable.
5. There is a 10 ticket limit.
6. Camping is prohibited and no other lines or lists will be honored.
7. A wristband isn't necessary to purchase tickets.

Questions? Call

SIU Arena
Carbondale, IL
(618) 453-5341

—Clip and save

March

continued from page 1

black community

He said the SIUC group that went to the march has taken what they have learned and are already making plans to better Carbondale's black community.

"We are going to start a think-tank in the community to make people aware of the black-owned businesses in town and to let people know what services they offer," he said. "This is a social and economic way of going about change. We have to clean up our own house, before we can clean up anyone else's."

Larry Hall, a junior in administration of justice from Chicago, said he believes there were more than the media-estimated 400,000 people at the march.

Hall said the consensus from the park district and Louis Farakhan was 1.5 million.

"I guess the media who estimated 400,000 didn't want the public to know just how powerful Farakhan is," he said. "There were brothers from all around the world at the march."

Hall said the fact that the march actually attracted a million people proves just how powerful the black community can be when united.

"The march was the best thing that could have happened to the black community," he said. "On that day, there was no fighting, no arguing, just the black community united as one."

Yesterday, when the majority of group returned, there were two welcome home celebrations, one at the Student Center and one at Attucks Park.

A press conference will be held today. Those who went will answer questions regarding the march. The time and place has not been announced.

Director

continued from page 1

feel as if he had paid his dues and done a good job.

Tatum grew up in Macomb and said he is looking forward to coming to SIUC because he will be close to his family, and he likes the area.

Tatum received his master's degree in physical education from Montana State University and his bachelor's degree in recreation and park administration from Western Illinois University.

He said he spent a summer working in the Shawnee National Forest while attending Western, and is excited to be moving down here.

Tatum said Carbondale is a town and community that a person could plan on living in for a while.

"It's a great opportunity professionally for me," Tatum said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

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The Big Green The Thurs	(R 30) 7:45 9:30	(PG)
Devil in a Blue Dress The Thurs	(R 45) 7:55 10:00	(R)
Steel Big, Steel Little The Thurs	7:55 10:10	(PG-13)
Dead Presidents The Thurs	(R 45) 7:15 9:45	(R)
Seven The Thurs	(R 00) 7:30 10:05	(R)
Dangerous Minds The Thurs	(R 25) 7:40 9:55	(R)
Last of the Dogmen The Thurs	(R 00)	(PG)
Unsung Heroes The Thurs	(R 45) 7:50 9:30	(PG)
To Wong Foo The Thurs	(R 15) 7:40 10:05	(R-13)

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Strange Days Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00	(R)

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Scarlet Letter Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00	(R)
Assassins Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45	(R)
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536-3393

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Barb B. Hilde, 457-5685

Thurs. Oct. 26, 1995

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All Media Accepted
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For Info on where to pick up applications Call SPC Director of Visual Arts
536-3393

Bill is working to create restrictions on immigration

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—This week, a House committee is poised to approve the first major restrictions on legal immigration in 71 years.

The controversial legislation comes amid a decade in which the annual number of newcomers to the United States has matched the record totals during the first years of the century.

But until recently, the attack on immigration has focused just on those who are in this country illegally.

In June, however, a bipartisan study panel led by former Rep. Barbara Jordan urged that legal immigration be reduced by 30 percent. Generally, only highly skilled workers and the spouses and young children of naturalized citizens should be let in, the panel said.

President Clinton quickly endorsed the recommendations, and the Republican-led House Judiciary Committee has pressed forward to craft a detailed bill.

But the legislation is less likely to become law this year than to set off a national debate about immigration that may well carry over into the

1996 elections.

It raises the most basic of questions: Is immigration good for America?

Thirty years ago this month, when Congress liberalized the immigration laws and wiped away the racial quotas set in the 1920s, most Americans would have said "yes."

But high rates of immigration

from Third World nations, combined with economic troubles in California, have apparently changed public opinion and spurred calls for change.

A 1993 Gallup Poll, for example, found that 65 percent of those surveyed favor more restrictions on immigration, double the percentage who said the same in 1965. A Harris survey in 1992 found that

while most Americans thought immigration was a good thing historically, 68 percent said that immigration now is "bad for this country."

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chief sponsor of the House bill, does not hash legal immigrants, but says their numbers needed to be scaled down.

"The cliché is true: we are a

nation of immigrants. Still, America cannot admit all those who want to journey here," Smith said.

His bill, following the Jordan Commission proposal, seeks to end the system of "chain migration" that allows new citizens, many of whom came here illegally before 1986, to bring into this country many of their relatives.

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Women

continued from page 3

Lestie Strategier, a campus safety representative, said between 90-95 percent of women do not report sexual assaults.

Strategier said according to studies done by the National Victim Center, the number of police reported sexual assaults need to be multiplied by nine or ten to get a estimate of actual sexual assaults in an area. Because of unfamiliar surroundings and risk behavior, such as experimenting with drugs and alcohol, college students are a prime target for sexual assaults, Prinz said.

"Rapists take advantage of vulnerability," she said.

Prinz said most rapes reported to the Rape Action Committee occur at dorm parties, house parties or at home.

"Most rapes occur by someone the victim trusts," she said. "Women have to watch out for strangers and acquaintances. It is a horrible situation to be in."

Reynolds said many rapists make their victims feel guilty about a situation. She said a rapist, for example, will say he needs to use a victim's phone for an emergency.

Prinz said one of the best preventative measures against rape is to use the buddy system. She said to tell friends who you are with or where you are going and stay in a safe environment.

Prinz said fighting is the best way to get out of an assault. She said pleading or begging are the least effective ways. Surviving the attack is the most important matter.

Reynolds said she hopes people take part in the programs for Women's Safety Week, which ends Saturday.

"It is a great educational opportunity to learn how to decrease your chances of being raped before something happens to you," she said.

Two SIUC students said they already take precautions to avoid rape and sexual assault.

Dana Robinson, a SIUC freshman said she would not travel at night by herself.

"We usually travel in packs of guys and girls."

Danielle West, a SIUC freshman, said it is a good idea to double date instead of going out alone with someone for the first time.

"It helps avoid risky situations," she said.

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GPSC seeks representation in decisions about cuts to graduate school programs

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Graduate and Professional Student Council executives say they are seeking council support tonight for GPSC representation on all University budget committees, so the council can monitor proposed cuts to graduate school programs.

A resolution requesting student representation on budget reduction policy committees during the 1996 fiscal year will be presented to the council at tonight's GPSC meeting. The resolution states that because graduate students are affected by University budget decisions, GPSC

members should be active participants in the budgeting and decision-making process.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president of graduate school affairs, said budget reductions are expected throughout SIUC academic departments because of decreases in both enrollment and state funding.

Areas which may receive funding cuts include graduate assistantships, fellowships and travel dollars, Terry said.

GPSC President William Karrow said the resolution will allow GPSC members to express what should be spared from funding cuts in each department.

Increased GPSC representation on

budget committees also provides more information for constituents, Karrow said.

"Hopefully, this way no one will be uninformed," Karrow said.

In addition, Karrow said the council will consider contributing funds to the SIU Alumni Association's effort to provide the Pullman clock tower with lights.

"It's our landmark now, so it would be nice if people could see it at night," Karrow said.

House seeks to impose limits on legalized 'chain migration'

WASHINGTON—This week, a House committee is poised to approve the first major restrictions on legal immigration in 71 years.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, sponsored the bill, which seeks to end the system of "chain migration" that allows new citizens, many of whom came here illegally before 1986, to bring into this country many of their relatives.

A naturalized citizen could

bring in a spouse and minor children under the House bill, but not his parents, siblings, adult offspring or relatives by marriage that can now be brought into the country.

This year, the law calls for the admission of about 800,000 people.

Over the next five years, the House bill seeks to reduce that annual number to 585,000.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

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

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

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

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Professor wins music award for sixth consecutive year



MARK CHRISTIAN—The Daily Egyptian

Frank L. Stemper, a professor of music, works on a new piece in room 45 of Altgeld Hall Tuesday afternoon.

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although at one time he said his only interest was playing in rock and roll bands, a professor of music at SIUC received a \$500 composer award for the sixth consecutive year for his original compositions in classical music.

Frank L. Stemper, professor of music, received \$500 from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) on September 1.

Stemper, who started taking piano lessons when he was 5, said he was inspired as a child by the Beatles, Cream and Boulez Coupin, and said he has always had a love of music.

"I never took classical piano lessons," he said. "I was always in rock bands in high school. When I got into college and I heard Beethoven, he was my big inspiration."

"This is a great honor," Stemper said. "The ASCAP standard award licenses people's music, so when my music gets played, I receive a little bit of money."

Stemper said knowing his music, which he describes as classical contemporary and avant garde, is being played all over the world is the best thing about winning the award.

"I came from a half-and-half family of music," he said. "My father is a psychiatrist and my mother is a jazz singer. If you cross both my parents together, then you get my music: weird contemporary avant garde."

Stemper said it usually takes him anywhere from three months to a year to finish a piece of music.

"I usually just sit down at the piano and goof off," he said. "Music is my big inspiration."

Bob Weiss, director of the School of Music, said Stemper is very deserving of this award.

"He deserves this award because he is very prolific and a creative composer, who is also very successful," he said. "His music is creative, complex, and always unpredictable."

Stemper said he plans to perform a new composition for acoustic piano and computer in Los Angeles next February.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

John A. Edwards, 20, of Desoto, reported that someone forced entry to his locked car parked at 326 N. Illinois Ave. at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 16. Edwards said someone ransacked the inside of his car and stole an in-dash stereo, a CD player and a stereo amplifier. The estimated loss is \$1308.

A woman was grabbed from behind in the Brookside Manor parking lot area at 10:15 p.m. on Oct. 14. Police said a man grabbed her by the throat with one hand, and put his other hand over her mouth. He allegedly told her to keep quiet as he dragged her into the woods near the parking area.

Police said the suspect threw the victim to her hands and knees, pulled her shirt out of the back of her pants and struck her each time she tried to reason with him. The suspect allegedly asked the victim how much money she had. Police said when the victim replied that she only had \$5 the suspect said "You are not worth it," and fled.

The suspect is described as a black male, five feet eleven inches tall, medium build, wearing a dark sweat jacket, dark jeans and a blue ballcap with hair sticking out around the cap.

University Police

A 19-year-old male student reported he was approached from behind while walking through Thomson Woods between 9:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on Oct. 16. Police said the suspect grabbed the victim with one arm and displayed a knife with the other hand. Police said the victim informed the suspect that he only had \$5, at which time the suspect pushed the victim away and fled the scene.

The suspect is described as a male, more than five-feet five-inches tall, weighing more than a 190 pounds. The suspects race is unknown. He was last seen wearing a black sweatshirt and blue jeans.

An 18-year-old student reported that she applied for a credit card and never received it. However, police said she did receive a statement from the credit card company for purchases in excess of \$1000. There are no suspects and the incident is still under investigation.

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County officials combat Hepatitis A outbreak

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To combat an outbreak of the Hepatitis A virus in Jackson County, local health officials say they are trying to educate the community and parents about the virus and how it spreads.

Virginia Scott, administrator of Jackson County Health Department, said a total of eight Hepatitis A cases have been reported in the Vergennes area of Jackson County, which is about 15 miles from Carbondale. Three of the cases were reported Monday and five were diagnosed late last week. Six of the cases were in elementary school children, one case in a high school student and one adult case.

Scott said health officials have visited schools and met with parents and teachers to discuss how the virus is spread.

Scott said Hepatitis A is a virus that enters the mouth and multiplies in the body. She said it can be passed by people who do not thoroughly wash their hands after using the toilet or by a person with contaminated hands handling food which will be consumed by others.

"We want the community to cooperate in not doing food events until the outbreak is over," Scott said.

Scott said bringing food from homes, which have been exposed to the virus, to other public places may also be an avenue for spreading Hepatitis A.

Carla Griffen, of the Jackson County Health Department, said those already infected with the virus are advised to remain at home and maintain good personal hygiene, such as thorough hand-washing.

Scott said it is not known how long the outbreak will last.

"People are going in for testing," she said. "I have no idea how long it may go on. We're investigating all leads."

Scott said immune globulin has been given to several people exposed to the virus within 14 days of exposure to provide temporary protection.

A person exposed to the virus is contagious for two weeks before they develop symptoms and one week after they develop symptoms, Scott said.

Scott said symptoms may appear as early as two weeks after exposure to as long as six weeks, but usually occur three to four weeks after coming into contact with the virus.

Symptoms of Hepatitis A include fatigue, fever, abdominal discomfort, diarrhea, jaundice, poor appetite, nausea and vomiting. Also, urine may appear darker than usual when infected with the virus.

Scott said children usually experience mild cases of the virus, while Hepatitis A may be more serious in adults.

Contact Group still divided on key Balkans issues

Los Angeles Times
MOSCOW—Diplomats of the chronically discordant Contact Group on Bosnia deemed their Tuesday session here a last chance to forge a united strategy ahead of a Balkans peace conference in the United States later this month, but scattered still sharply divided on

vital issues.
Despite vows to intensify mediation efforts and vague claims of narrowing their internal differences, negotiators from the five-nation team trying to broker peace in former Yugoslavia conceded they remained at odds with each other over how to approach the warring

parties.
"Do not assume we are going to sail into a peace agreement," U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke warned after the two-day session that appeared more successful in saving Russia's domestic frictions than in boosting the prospects for Balkan peace.

"There is much too much of an assumption that we have peace around the corner," Holbrooke said. "Peace is not around the corner."

The main conflict plaguing the Contact Group for the past few months has been the policies espoused by Russia and the other four countries in the forum.

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A Proposed Remedial Action Plan (Proposed Plan) has been prepared that
identifies the Preferred Alternative for a final remedial action at the
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The public is Encouraged to attend an Availability Session and a
Public Meeting on October 19, 1995, at the Crab Orchard'
National Wildlife Refuge Visitor's Center. The Availability
Session will be open from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and will
include exhibits describing the history and status of the project.
A Public Meeting to discuss the Proposed Plan will follow
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Robert Scovill and Mike Anzures

Unscramble these five words. You have to start at the letter in parentheses.

NEALK (K)
SIBAN (N)
FALLY (L)
LEITEK (L)



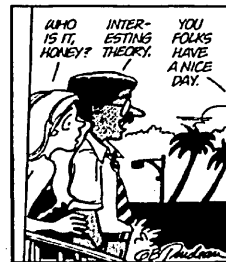
Now use any of the six clue letters to form the scurrilous answer as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

Answers: NEALK = NEALK; SIBAN = BANISH; FALLY = LAFAYETTE; LEITEK = KELETIC.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



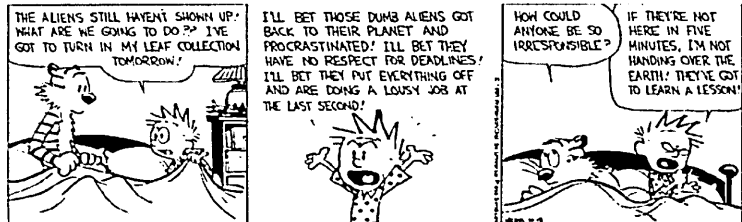
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



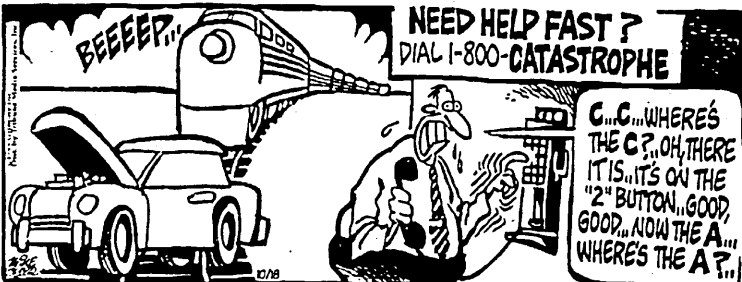
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Grace C. Pinkston

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

Tuesday's Puzzle sheet

W	I	P	E	P	A	S	S	T	E	R			
T	H	O	B	O									
M	I	L	I	A	N	D							
O	N	E	F	I	E	S							

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Power shifts from 49ers to Cowboys

By Bill Plaschke
Los Angeles Times

That creaking sound heard at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium Sunday was not the irritating noise Barry Switzer makes when he clicks his tongue.

It was not Jerry Jones opening his wallet, or Troy Aikman shaking his noggin.

That sound was the National Football League's balance of power shifting, from the San Francisco 49ers to the Dallas Cowboys.

While the 49ers were in Indianapolis, losing Steve Young for a month, the Cowboys were in San Diego, gaining enough bravado to last three months.

The 49ers, who began the season as the defending Super Bowl champion, are now merely another wounded team at the side of the road.

For once, nobody will search the Cowboys for the gun.

Because the defending Super Bowl champions did this to themselves.

When the Cowboys spent the off-season logically preparing, the 49ers preened. While the Cowboys were scheming, the 49ers were savoring.

NFL logic holds that:

Everything that makes a team great is undermined by a belief in that greatness.

That has been the 49ers' problem. They started believing the hype.

They still have football's best front office and one of its top three coaches. Carmen Policy should be commissioner one day. George Seifert may eventually coach his way into the Hall of Fame.

But somewhere between a 49-26 Super Bowl victory over the Chargers and a Sept. 3 date with the Saints at New Orleans, the organization lost its edge.

Now, they have no quarterback, no running game, a weak offensive line, poor pass defense and pathetic special teams.

They cannot be blamed for the Young situation. Every team suffers quarterback injuries and, because of the salary cap, most teams can do no better than a backup like Elvis Grbac.

But everything else happening on Centennial Boulevard in Santa Clara, Calif., has made the Cowboys smile. Or is that a smirk?

RUNNING BACK

The 49ers did not re-sign run-

ning back Ricky Watters last season partially because he was a jerk.

The Cowboys would have retained such a player in a Texas minute. After all, Charles Haley is still wearing a star on Sundays, isn't he? That's about the only time all week that he isn't ripping his bosses or punching holes in locker room walls.

Although the 49ers say the combination of Derek Loville and William Floyd has statistically replaced Watters, this team misses his on-field heart and nerve.

Neither Loville nor Floyd has behaved as if he can handle the ball in pressure situations. Loville gets leg-tackled. Floyd gets the yips.

If Watters were still around, and they had the ball inside the Indianapolis Colts' 10-yard line at the end of the first half, as they did Sunday, would they have called three consecutive passes to wide receivers? Sunday, Young had to scramble on two of those passes.

Where was Floyd? And before his weak fourth-down effort, where was Loville?

KICKER

Doug Brien is nice kid, a local kid, good looking, big hearted.

Virginia coach moves to pros

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—University of Virginia men's soccer coach Bruce Arena, who has led the Cavaliers to the past four NCAA championships, likely will leave the school after this season to coach the Washington franchise in a new professional outdoor soccer league and become the 1996 U.S. Olympic team coach, sources said.

Arena, 44, is in the process of finalizing a multiyear contract with Major League Soccer, which is scheduled to begin play in the spring, the sources said. However, an official announcement will not be made until the college season ends in December. He will be named the Olympic team coach in a week or two, other sources said.

Arena has a 286-57-31 record in 18 seasons at Virginia, which is

ranked No. 1 in the nation and unbeaten in its past 23 games. He declined to comment, but previously has said he is interested in the MLS and Olympic jobs.

"I certainly hope his ultimate decision is to stay at Virginia," Athletic Director Terry Holland said through a university spokesman. "But I will support any decision he makes."

These developments come as Washington's MLS player roster begins taking shape—and with some impressive names. Bolivian midfielder Marco Etcheberry, one of South America's top players, has signed with the league and is almost certain to join Washington's club for the inaugural season, according to several sources.

In addition, midfielder John Harkes, a former Virginia star and a longtime member of the U.S. national team, has decided to leave

the prestigious English League after this season and will play in Washington.

If Arena is the Washington MLS and U.S. Olympic coach, U.S. Soccer Federation general secretary Hank Steinbrecher said a plan would be considered to have the Olympic team train at the old Redskin Park in the months leading to the 1996 Atlanta Games. The Olympic team's current training site is in San Diego.

Steinbrecher made clear last week that Arena was the leading candidate to take over the Olympic team from Timo Liekko, who was fired last month because of the team's recent poor performances.

"We would like (Arena) to coach the Olympic team, and we're trying to look at all the various scenarios now," Steinbrecher said. "We're trying to crunch all the numbers and see if it will work."

Johnson leaves Reds, dog woman

By Dave Kindred
The Sporting News

The last time he was fired, they told him to get out of the clubhouse unscathed. They wanted Davey Johnson gone, and now, The New York Mets fired him one day on the road and told him it would be better if he didn't say anything to his players. Not thank you, not good luck, not goodbye. They told Davey Johnson to get lost and we'll try to forget you ever helped us win a world championship. As Johnson remembers that pain: "They thought the transition would be smoother that way."

Though the Mets' firing of the manager who helped create their greatest years was an act of cruelty, now comes an even more bitter-sweet ending for the baseball lifer.

Now he's finished with the Cincinnati Reds. Now he's finished with a team whose owner confers with a dead dog and believes the dead dog's hair is such good luck that she carries it in baggies so as to be ready to rub it on her hitters and pitchers. Now Davey Johnson is

finished with the dog woman, and what does a guy do, laugh or cry?

Maybe both. Reliever Mike Jackson had been shelled by the Atlanta Braves in the last game of the National League Championship Series. The pitcher embraced the manager in the clubhouse and said, "Thanks for everything." Then, laughing: "I just didn't have it today, but thanks, it's been great."

And Davey Johnson smiled even as tears came to his eyes, his emotions a jumble of contradictions, the man likely glad to be rid of the woman with the dead dog and yet sad to be done with his baseball team.

He had said it would take three or four years to get done what he wanted to do with the Reds. One of the many curiosities of Johnson's tenure was that the team moved toward a World Series more quickly than even he envisioned. The Reds may have been the National League's best team in the strike season of '94—Johnson's second year—and this time around they were so confident that every personnel move was dictated by one ambition: victory over Atlanta.

In the winter of '94, though, the woman with the dead dog decided she didn't like Johnson. She liked Ray Knight, who had been a broadcaster until his friend, Johnson, hired him as a hitting coach. In a series of maneuvers that defy logic, the owner allowed Johnson to seek other jobs—and when he couldn't find one, she told him he could manage the Reds one more season on this condition: Johnson would teach Knight how to manage.

After the Mets fired him in 1990, Johnson was out of baseball nearly three years. He didn't want that to happen again. So rather than tell the woman with the dead dog that he didn't want her job, he decided that winning with the Reds was his best advertisement for future work.

Win, he did. Get to the World Series, he didn't. "The last couple days have been hard on us," he said when it was over. "We weren't playing the way we're capable of. I had a few words to say to the guys after the game, but I couldn't say a whole lot." His voice broke even as he said those few words. "It's been a great year for the Reds. It was just too much Atlanta Braves."

But he should have been cut last month, not Monday.

How long would Brien, who has been allowed to contribute to both the 49ers' losses this season with missed fast-second field-goal attempts, have lasted with the Cowboys?

Lin Elliott will tell you. After scoring 119 points for the champion Cowboys in 1992, he missed two of his first six field-goal tries the next season.

After two games, he was cut. Brien, who made only five of nine kicks from beyond 40 yards last year, should have been whacked after missing two big kicks against the Detroit Lions on Monday night in Game 4. But the 49ers, after looking at several other kickers, apparently didn't have the heart.

One of those candidates? Cary Blanchard, who has since kicked two game-winning field goals for his new team, the Colts.

One of those game winners, by the way, was booted Sunday, against the 49ers.

CORNERBACK

While the 49ers were courting cornerback Marquise Pope last spring with hopes of turning him into a cornerback, Jerry Jones was dialing Deion.

The 49ers now rank 20th in pass defense and have been vanquished by the arms of Scott Mitchell and Jim Harbaugh.

OFFENSIVE LINE

There's one that should vex even those Bay Area fans who still wear Montana jerseys: When did the 49ers last draft an offensive lineman in either of the first two rounds?

If you guessed eight years ago, back when Harris Barton was still rolling around the University of North Carolina, you're right.

During that same time, the Cowboys have made high draft picks of Erik Williams and Larry Allen.

Today, the 49ers are blocking people with three guys from their glory years—Barton, who is 31; Steve Wallace, 30, and Jesse Sapola, 34—plus a guy from the New York Giants' glory years, Bart Oates, 36.

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Fooks

continued from page 16

team and fourth overall at the meet.

Cornell assigned walk-on freshman Ben Basaly as Fooks' roommate and freshman standout, twin brothers Jeremy and Joseph Parks, as their roommates. He hoped having an American roommate would make the transition for Fooks easier.

While Carbondale is not home for Fooks, being a member of the Saluki cross-country team has given him teammates from back home. Senior Mark Russell (England), senior Neil Lisk (Wales), and Mameros (Cyprus) round out a core of athletes on the team from Europe.

"The biggest adjustment is being away from home," Cornell said. "You just have to take it easy on them for the first couple of weeks. He's really well accepted by the team, and it always helps to have someone in the same boat as you."

Fooks said his teammates and Cornell have helped him make the adjustments to living in Carbondale, both as an athlete and a student.

"It was really hard, very hard to make the transition. The last four to six weeks, I just felt homesick and tired," he said. "It definitely helps to have people that went through the same thing as you. They have experience."

Leadership and an example to follow are readily available for Fooks, as Cornell went through some of the same adjustments.

Cornell, a former Saluki track All-American and native of England, came to SIUC in 1961 on a track scholarship. Cornell was a three-time All-American, a U.S. Track and Field Federation Champion and SIUC's "Athlete of the Year" in 1962.

"He's certainly helped me out," Fooks said. "He was the first to offer me a full scholarship, and he obviously understands my position."

Fooks said he wanted to come to the United States for good competition and the opportunity to study, and had roughly five or six options other than SIUC.

"I had the choices of Iowa State and some school in Kentucky, but I can't remember the names," he said. "They're all foreign to me."

Cornell said Fooks does nothing but get stronger; just like every other runner he has recruited from England.

"When they come over here, they get better because they have more time to train," he said. "Over there (England), they have to go to school and work because they don't have scholarships."

Cornell also said, even though

four of his eight runners are from overseas, he looks for Illinois athletes first, but still looks back home for athletes like Fooks.

"I look for recruits anywhere I can get them, because recruiting's tough," he said. "With so many Division-I schools competing to sign recruits, it's really hard. I have to admit, we like to look across the water a little bit."

Geese

continued from page 16

Canada, then stop over at the Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin before making their way to the Southern Illinois area.

Mabery said if the weather in Wisconsin does not turn cold early enough, the geese will stay there (Horicon Marsh) instead of continuing on to the Southern regions of the Mississippi Flyway, which means hunting does not pick up until late in the season.

Mild conditions held Canada geese at the Horicon Marsh last year until late in the season.

Despite the holdup, Mabery said there was a record 265,000 geese on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in January of 1995.

Provided estimates are correct and weather conditions are favorable, conservation officials expect this year's total harvest to exceed last year's.

Traditionally, the goose-hunting season brings 2 of total revenue to the Southern Illinois region.

Many local businesses depend on

the hunters to increase revenue during goose season.

John Hinde, co-owner of the Wildlife Refuge in Carbondale, said most of the people who visit the region spend a lot of money.

"There are a lot of people who come in from out of town who are simply on vacation," he said. "These people on vacation spend a lot of money."

"It makes a big difference and is an important thing for our business."

Hinde said people spend money on a variety of different items at the Wildlife Refuge, including hunting supplies, and arts and crafts.

Larry Bowman, director of tourism for Williamson County, said on the average, a hunter will spend approximately \$180 per day when visiting the four-county quota zone. He said that money goes toward the hunt itself, lodging and food.

Following the 1991 season, the tourism board for Williamson County conducted an in-depth study to determine how much revenue was generated in the zone.

Results of the study indicated that a total of \$10 million were generated from the hunting season.

Recently, the East Coast Flyway zone shut down its goose season. Bowman said the board is targeting that area to bring hunters into this region.

"We get a lot of hunters from the Northern part of the state, and recently they have started to come up from the Southern part of the U.S.," he said. "This year we are going to try to attract hunters from the East Coast near the Chesapeake Bay area."

Bowman said the board will be sending ads into the region describing a number of local hunting clubs in the four-county zone area.

Bowman said everyone in the region benefits from goose season. "Our economy is pretty tightly woven," Bowman said. "We have guides in college working for money."

"The goose hunters spend more money than any other hunter or fisherman and are an important part of our economy."

The Canada Goose hunting season for the Southern zone starts Nov. 4 and runs until Jan. 31, or until the quota is met.

As with any other season, meeting the quota will depend on Mother Nature.

Satisfaction

continued from page 16

"It was a learning experience because I've been put under pressure that I've never been put under before," she said.

Hudgins played in the No. 1 position for the Salukis in three of their four fall outings. She said although it took time to adjust to the pressure of playing No. 1, she now views it as a positive experience.

"It took me the first tournament to learn how to handle the pressure," she said. "Now it's a positive thing. I don't feel the pressure as much even though it is there."

Daugherty said Hudgins handled the extra stress extremely well. "There is pressure just being in the No. 1 spot," she said. "Molly found her own. Molly grabbed the

bull by the horns and claimed her spot."

Both Skillman and Hudgins were named 1995-96 Missouri Valley Conference Golfers of the Week this season.

Daugherty said SIUC developed a sense of self-confidence during the season that reflected in her players' lower scores on the golf course.

"They discovered that they are capable," she said.

Hudgins said her teammates' confidence in her provided a boost to her level of play.

"It helped my confidence a lot to know my teammates had confidence in me," she said.

"I think that their confidence helped me get more confidence."

The Salukis faced a tougher field of competition this season than they had in the past. The majority of competitors in the last three tournaments represented Big 10 schools.

Senior Kristen Oglesby said the team adjusted to the increase in the intensity of the field.

"We got off to a great start and then there was a lack of concentration in the middle," she said. "Then we brought it back together for a strong finish."

Hudgins said the competitiveness of this fall will prepare the squad for a tough spring season. SIUC will take on a variety of non-conference schools from the South that play golf year-round.

"In spring, until we get to our conference meet, we don't play anyone in conference," she said.

Skillman said she hopes the team continues to develop the fundamentals learned this fall for use in spring competition.

"We found out what we need to work on," she said. "If we follow that, we'll be a whole lot better in the spring."

Season could start without refs

The Washington Post

Usually at this time of year, Mike Mathis—the chairman of the National Basketball Referees Association executive committee—is officiating pre-season games, just as he has for the past 19 years. But he has been stationed outside arenas this year, walking a picket line, locked out by the NBA in a dispute over—what else?—money.

As replacement referees work the exhibition games and the regular season begins in little more than two weeks, the sides agree on only one point: they are far from reaching an accord. "It's strictly informational," said Mathis of the picketing.

He has walked the line outside games in Indianapolis and Dayton, Ohio, since the pre-season began late last week. "We're not trying to block anybody from entering the arena. We want to get our message out to the players, the press and the public.... In the early '80s, we were the highest-paid sports officials. Now, we're the lowest, and if we accept what the league offered, we'll still be the lowest."

Mathis, the referees' lead negotiator, said he earned a \$147,000 base salary last season and would have made \$152,000 this season had the referees accepted another no-strike, no-lockout clause to continue the terms of a contract that expired in 1994. (They declined on

Sept. 28, and the league locked them out the next day.) A baseball umpire going into his 20th season will earn a base salary of \$175,000 this season; a hockey referee (but not a linesman) with the same seniority will make \$190,000. Under the referees' latest proposal, Mathis would earn a base salary of \$188,000 this year, the maximum. He would make \$304,000 in the third year.

The league has hired 42 replacement officials, mainly with CBA and college experience, said Rod Thorn, the league's vice president of basketball operations. Ten of them have worked as replacement referees in previous work stoppages.

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Saluki crosses ocean, joins countrymen

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Freshman cross-country runner Andrew Fooks can truly say he has run from sea to shining sea.

Few runners get the opportunity to run in both Europe and North America, but the native of Somerset, England got the chance when SIUC coach Bill Cornell came knocking.

"I heard of Andy through the recruiting agency, and it said he had run a 9:20 steeplechase, but that is

nothing real special. Then, Neil Lisk and Mark Russell (also from England) came to me and said he ran well in the senior meet, and told me this guy was a lot better than a 9:20," Cornell said. "We gave him a call and started recruiting him before anyone else got the news. He signed and did



Andrew Fooks

nothing but improve over the year." Earlier this season, Fooks ran a 8:56 steeplechase, which is three seconds faster than SIUC Missouri Valley Conference champion Garth Akel, who the Salukis lost to graduation.

"We knew then that Andy was a top recruit, and a good replacement for Akel," Cornell said.

Ironically, co-captain Stelios Mameros, the team's No. 1 runner, and last year's MVC individual champion, was the one running behind Akel last season.

Through the cross-country regu-

lar season, Fooks anchored the No. 2 spot on the team behind Mameros, and led a talented group of freshmen on the quest for national recognition and a Missouri Valley Conference title.

Success has found a way to follow Fooks through his life and across the Atlantic ocean. While running in England, Fooks was ranked No. 1 in Great Britain in the under-23 steeplechase, ran for the Great Britain national team, and placed 11th in the national competition.

His performances have been

nothing but excellent through this season. He has finished behind Mameros, who Cornell regards as the consistent key man for the team, in every race with the exception of this season's first meet of the season.

In the one meet he finished lower than second, Sept. 2 vs. powerhouse Kansas and Southern Indiana, Fooks finished one second behind fellow freshman and teammate Jeremy Parks for third place on the

see FOOKS, page 15

SIUC gains world talent; looks for conference title

By Jared Drikill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

When the SIUC men's swim team takes to the water this season, excitement and optimism will fill the air. The Salukis, gaining world class swimmers, are looking to repeat as Missouri Valley Conference champions for the second consecutive year.

Liam Weseloh, a freshman swimmer and graduate of Earl Haig Secondary in Toronto, Canada, will bring his talents to the Salukis and after the season ends will try to win a spot on the Canadian team.

Another world-class athlete the men's team has gained is Herman Louw from South Africa. Louw will not be swimming for the team this season because he is trying to win a spot on the South African Olympic team.

"It's a challenge that every big program faces in an Olympic year if you're up in the upper level. If it's not a foreign kid trying to make his or her Olympic team, it's a domestic trying to make the U.S. Olympic team," coach Rick Walker explained.

With the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in December and the newly formed National Independents Conference Championships in February of 1996, doing well

at these two meets are goals of the men's swim team.

"Our main goal is to try and compete at a higher level than what we may be able to perform in," Walker said. "We have our MVC Championships in December and, naturally, our goal is to try and win that again."

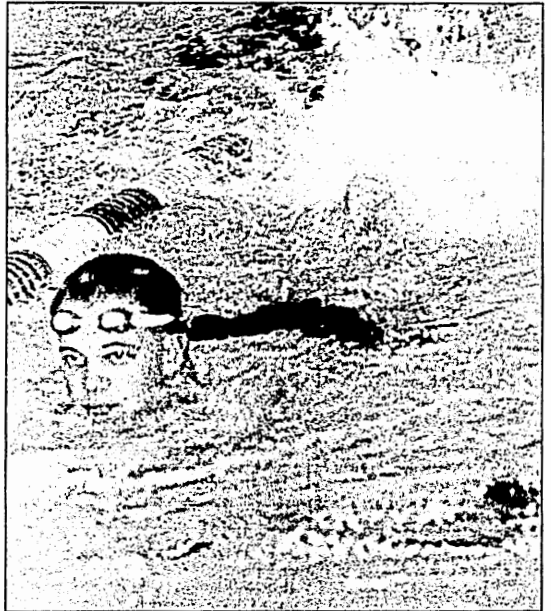
"This is a transitional period for the team, and this being an Olympic year again, we're faced with things that are out of our control," Walker said. "Everyone is going to have to perform at a higher level than last year and we're expecting better performances."

Walker added that team may take some hard hits in some dual meets this season. He also said the team will have to evaluate whether or not this will be a seasonal problem that will have to be accepted this year and not next year.

"Prospects look very good, and if everything comes together, next year might be a very big year for us. Next year could very well be one of the best years we've had since I've been here," Walker said.

Southwest Missouri State University, according to coach Walker, will be the team's biggest competition. The two teams will square off at the Dual Meet Extravaganza in Champaign Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Men's Diving



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC swimmer, Patrick Bever, splashes up water during a drill at practice at the Rec Center Tuesday afternoon. The Salukis look to repeat as Missouri Valley Conference champions this season.

SIUC Golf

Women's golf coach not satisfied with season, yet

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty is still searching for satisfaction after the Saluki's 1995 fall season.

"I'm not sure any coach is satisfied," she said. "Golf is a game where you can never achieve per-

fection. I don't think any good golfer can ever truly be satisfied."

The team has made strides towards achieving this elusive perfection. Daugherty said her squad showed improvement and gained valuable experience in each of the four tournaments SIUC competed in this fall.

"The fall was very encouraging," she said. "We treat the fall as an

experience-gaining time."

Three seniors, two juniors, two freshmen and one sophomore round out this year's Saluki roster. Daugherty said fall play allows the younger members of the squad to make an easier transition to college golf.

"It's almost like they come back as veterans (in the spring)," she said. "The four tournaments make a great

deal of difference."

Players also have the chance to find and develop their roles on the team.

"Each player found their niche on the team," Daugherty said.

Learning to handle the pressures and frustration that come from playing the No. 1 spot for the team was a difficult process for Salukis Stacy Skillman and Molly Hudgins.

Skillman, who played No. 1 for SIUC going into the 1995 Lady Kat Invitational after her fourth-place finish at the Illinois State Classic Sept. 9-10, said the fall season helped her learn to play under conditions she has never experienced before.

see SATISFACTION, page 15

Hunters look forward to longer season, more geese

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local hunters can expect higher population numbers to accompany this year's extended goose season, according to a survey from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

This year's predicted fall flight for Canada geese is estimated at 1.32 million, compared to last year's 1.19 million. Because of the population increase, the fall season

has been extended to 89 days this year — an increase of 39 days from last year.

John Mabery, wildlife biologist at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, said if the population of geese continues to remain high, hunters can expect longer seasons.

High population numbers typically mean higher quotas as well. This year's daily limit has increased to three geese per day from last year's limit of two geese per day.

Mabery said the Southern Illinois

quota zone, which is comprised of Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander counties, does not usually meet the yearly quotas.

"Typically, we have not reached our quota in the last several years," he said. "That's due to a combination of weather conditions and the age rate of the birds."

Mabery said last year's quota for the zone, was 39,800 birds. A total of 24,593 birds were harvested in the zone, with Williamson county alone taking a total of 15,849 geese.

The IDNR has set this year's season quota for the Southern Illinois zone at 62,691.

Mabery said the ratio among the adult and young birds plays an important factor in determining the amount of birds harvested each season.

"The older birds are a little smarter than the young ones," he said. "The older birds are a lot more wary than the young ones are and will shy away from hunters, so more young birds often mean a bet-

ter harvest."

According to breeding ground surveys conducted in the spring, this year's ratio of young birds in the flight estimate has increased and is estimated to be at 45 percent. Last year that ratio was estimated to be around 42 percent.

Mabery said the geese begin their trek to Southern Illinois from the Hudson Bay area in Northern

see GEESE, page 15