

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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10-7-1998

## The Daily Egyptian, October 07, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 32

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# wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Professor portrays Zeus in counseling.

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## Pulitzer Prose:

Poet Seamus Heaney shares Irish verse.

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Vol. 84, No. 32, 12 pages

single copy free

# Hazing charges overturned

## BROTHERLY LOVE:

Members involved in duct-taping fraternity brother to a tree appeal.

KAREN BLATTER  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Justin Orlowski is the first of four students to be successful in appealing a decision of disciplinary suspension involving an incident of apparent hazing and disorderly conduct.

Orlowski, a freshman, and four other students were accused of duct-taping a naked male student to a tree last spring. Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, revised the decision by Student Judicial Affairs, to limit Orlovski's punishment to disciplinary probation and require him to see a fac-

ulty or staff mentor for at least a semester. Previously, Terry Huffman, director of Student Judicial Affairs, imposed the punishment of disciplinary suspension on Orlovski before he appealed his case to Pei.

Another student is appealing today, and another is appealing Monday. Pei changed the ruling because she felt Orlovski could learn from the situation.

"He has the potential to be a successful student," she said. "He has learned something by this process."

Huffman said Pei must have felt that the student could be helped more by the University from being placed on probation rather than from being suspended.

According to Huffman, the incident that involved Orlovski falls under the description of hazing as stated in the Student Conduct Code.

The Student Conduct Code states:

"Hazing is defined as any action required of or imposed on a current or potential members of a group which, regardless of the consent of the participants, produces or is reasonably likely to produce bodily harm, humiliation or ridicule, substantial interference with academic effort, or significant impairment or endangerment of physical well-being."

SIUC has a zero-tolerance policy on hazing, Huffman said.

"Hazing is one of the acts that can not be allowed to happen," he said. "It is against fraternity and sorority policies, as well as SIUC policy."

The hazing charge came about April 16, after one pledge of the Delta Chi Fraternity, declared to the fraternity that he had lost his virginity. Under the alleged advisement of an active member and volunteering himself for the activity, other pledges duct-taped his

naked body to a tree on Greek Row.

The SIUC Police responded to the scene on a report of loud noises. When the police arrived at 1:10 a.m., all those who were around, scattered. Five pledges, including Orlovski, remained to cut the other pledge, who allegedly was laughing at the time, from the tree.

The students involved told the SIUC Police that the activity was not hazing, and the bound student agreed to be taped to the tree.

A report was then filed with Student Judicial Affairs charging the five students, who were cutting the pledge from the tree, with hazing and disorderly conduct.

Delta Chi is no longer a fraternity as they lost their Registered Student Organization status last March. The fraternity will not be able to regain it until the year 2002 but not their chapter status over the summer.

## Gus Bodo



Gus says: I paid money for this?

# Choppy waters for regatta, founder

## BAILING OUT:

Low prioritization of technology prompts professor to pack bags.

KATIE KLEMAIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After years of trying to stay afloat, Richard Archer, better known as the Commodore, is ready to leave a "sinking ship" and sail into the future.

Archer, assistant professor of art and design, will retire in May after 30 years of teaching at SIUC. Archer also headed the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, an event that has brought the campus nationwide fame in recent years.

Archer said he is leaving SIUC because he thinks the University is becoming a factory. He said the University just urges students to crank out the credit hours.

Archer said the future of education is going to be through on-line classes. He said the University ignores the impact that technology will have on universities in the future.

"It's going to change education, and we're running down this gravy train right now as if nothing is happening, and everything is happening," Archer said. "Right now, I could find you over 500 degrees that you can get on-line."

According to "I got my degree through e-mail," an article in the June 16, 1997 issue of Forbes, more than one million students are now plugged in to the virtual classroom, and that rate is expected to triple by 2000. The rate is in comparison to 13 million students attending brick and mortar schools.

"The problem is this is all new to most of us, and everyone is shitting little bricks over it — they are scared to death over this thing," Archer said. "There is no reason in

the world that every art history student can't take classes over the Internet."

Another area Archer said the University has slipped up in is with its websites. He said he checked the SIUC website in the fall and found the same picture displayed during the previous spring. Archer said it is a "kiss of death" to leave a website static that long.

Archer said he wanted to create a web page for the Department of Art and Design, but he was denied the privilege. He later found out that the University of Michigan used the same idea for its department and won a \$500,000 grant from the National Education Association (NEA) because it was such a fantastic idea. But at SIUC, according to Archer, "we sat fat, dumb and happy."

Archer said he created the Regatta website out of the frustration of not being allowed to do one for the department. He said he bought a digital camera which made it quick and easy to update the pictures on the site.

Larry Briggs, a longtime friend of Archer, said Archer possesses many talents that have benefited SIUC in the past, but he said Archer now is ready to move on.

"Archer is an extremely valuable asset, and they're losing someone valuable, and that's too bad," Briggs said.

Archer graduated from SIUC in 1970 with a bachelor's and received his master's from Governors State University in 1979.

Archer served as a consultant in the writing of an Accelerated Alcohol Fuels Program for the U.S. Department of Energy in the 1980s. He taught creative design classes at the Pennsylvania War College in the late '80s, and he was elected to the board of the Solar Lobby of the



Richard Archer, an assistant professor of art and design, will retire in May, after 30 years of service to the University. Archer is best known for heading the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, an event that has brought the campus nationwide fame in recent years.

## Future of regatta in question

KATIE KLEMAIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, a 25-year SIUC tradition, may be in jeopardy when the head of the event retires in May.

Richard Archer, an assistant professor in art and design, organized the Regatta in 1974. Archer devised the event to test his students' imaginations and three-dimensional design skills by building cardboard boats that can float with the participant through a

22-yard course.

The event takes place each spring on Campus Lake.

Robert Paulson, director of the School of Art and Design, said he hopes the Regatta will continue to take place after Archer leaves. He said if Archer is willing to come back and organize it, he will be allowed to do so.

Archer, on the other hand, said he has not received a budget allocation for this year's Regatta, which he usually receives in September.

He said it has been a chore keeping the Regatta going through the years. After the first Regatta in 1974, the dean at the time told Archer there would be no more boat races, claiming it was not academic enough.

"That is sort of the beginning, and it's been like that ever since," Archer said.

The Regatta has received nationwide coverage through the

SEE ARCHER, PAGE 6

SEE REGATTA, PAGE 6

# Candle cause of fatal house fire

**HAZARD:** Fire department officials say SIUC student may have survived if house had smoke detectors.

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Officials have determined that a candle was the cause of a West Frankfort house fire which took the life of an SIUC student.

An investigation revealed that a house fire killing Joan Knowles in West Frankfort last week started after a lit candle ignited papers and oil combustibles on a computer desk.

Fire Chief Larry Jamrozek said the fire department does not suspect arson.

Firefighters were called to the home at 1802 W. Clark St. at 7:37 p.m. Sept. 29 where

they later discovered Knowles, a 23-year-old junior in forensic pathology, in a bedroom. Jamrozek said Knowles was alone in the home and asleep in a bedroom near the origin of the fire.

Jamrozek said the room where the fire started appeared to be a recreation room with a computer, sewing machine and television. Jamrozek said there was extensive damage to that room and substantial smoke damage to the rest of the home, which made it an unsuitable house in which to live.

Jamrozek also said he did not see smoke detectors or other fire safety devices in the home during the investigation, and that may have been a factor in Knowles' death.

"The tragedy may have been averted if smoke detectors were installed," Jamrozek said. "That may have saved her life."

Warning people about fire safety is constantly a part of any fire department's respon-

sibilities.

But because this week is Fire Prevention Week, Jamrozek said, West Frankfort firefighters are making extra efforts to warn about fire and to increase knowledge of fire safety devices.

Knowles' death marked the second tragedy of its kind for an SIUC student in two months.

A house fire Aug. 7 at 701 W. College St. killed Jennifer Anne Baker, a 21-year-old junior in journalism from Anna.

Residents concerned about fire safety in their homes can call the Carbondale Fire Inspector at 457-3234 for an inspection.

**WEB-SITES**

• Further information about fire safety can be obtained at <http://www.usfa.fema.gov/yfso/nfp/safety/ks3.htm>.

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### Women's Safety Week to run through Oct. 9

SIUC Women's Services and the Carbondale Women's Center is sponsoring Women's Safety Week through Oct. 9.

Today, the sponsors of Women's Safety Week want everybody — wherever they are at 7 p.m. — to take a few moments of individual contemplation to reflect upon the issue of women's safety.

Thursday, the Clothesline Project will be displayed in Fäner Breezeaway. There will be a display of T-shirts honoring victims of sexual assault and domestic violence from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Along with Thursday's Clothesline Project, a "Creative Journaling Workshop: The Healing Process Brown Bag Workshop Series," will be sponsored by Women's Center and SIUC Women Services at noon in the Student Center Missouri Room. This series will continue on Oct. 15 and Oct. 22.

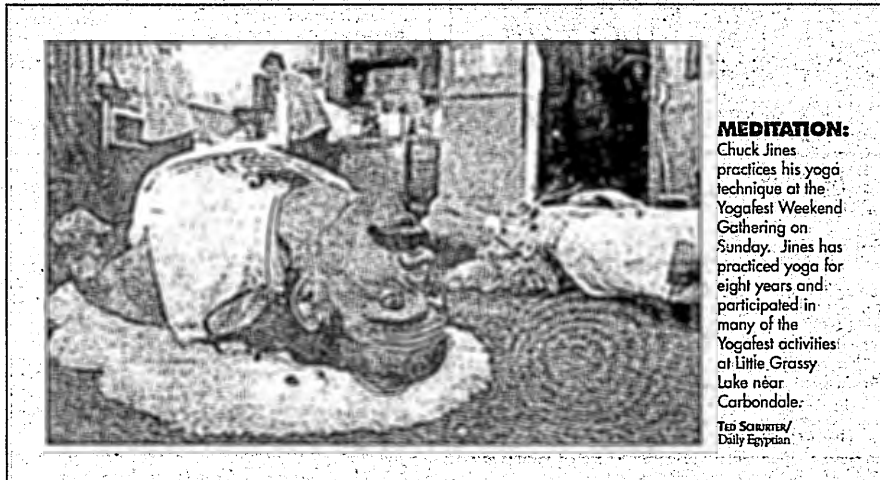
Friday, the 15th annual "Take Back the Night March and Rally" will begin at 7 p.m. at the Town Square Pavilion in Carbondale.

The march will travel down Illinois Avenue to the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. Marchers are encouraged to bring flashlights and candles. Music will be played by For Healing Purposes Only, and remarks by Bobbie Bennett and a poetry reading by Janet Donoghue will be given at the Interfaith Center. Refreshments will be donated by Cristaudo's Bakery, 1807 W. Main St., and will be sold to benefit the Women's Center.

Kelly Cichy, program coordinator of the Rape Action Committee, said one of the two purposes of the "Take Back the Night March" is to raise awareness of violence and sexual assault to women and children.

"The second purpose is to send a message saying we will no longer tolerate this in our community," Cichy said.

—Avegie Royer



**MEDITATION:**

Chuck Jines practices his yoga technique at the Yogafest Weekend Gathering on Sunday. Jines has practiced yoga for eight years and participated in many of the Yogafest activities at Little Grass Lake near Carbondale.

TEP SAWYER/  
Daily Egyptian

# Senate debate raises questions of character

**INTEGRITY:** Moseley-Braun, Fitzgerald defend actions, challenge stances on issues.

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

*Editor's note: This is the second installment in a four-part series recapping the political debates that aired Sunday evening on WSIU-TV and radio.*

Democratic incumbent U.S. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun and Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald laid out their views to the public in a hotly contested one-hour senatorial debate, which like the gubernatorial debate between Glenn Poshard and George Ryan, was televised locally on WSIU-TV Sunday night.

Fitzgerald took advantage of the public forum to discuss fiscal concerns and to question Moseley-Braun's character and job performance.

He expressed concern that the average family in Illinois now spends roughly 40 percent of its income in the form of taxes.

Moseley-Braun, who trails Fitzgerald in the polls, used the debate as a chance to defend her character and record while in the Senate — both of which have come under intense scrutiny from Fitzgerald throughout the campaign.

**Political Debates**  
*Note '98* No. 2 of 4

She used her opening statement to question the motives behind her opponent's willingness to use his vast financial resources to gain political office.

"The real reason people are willing to spend millions of dollars in pursuit of this office is not personal," Moseley-Braun said. "It is nothing less than a contest over who will dictate the direction of our government."

"The checks and balances of our government are at risk in an effort to provide a veto-proof, right-wing majority in the United States Senate. The stakes in this election are very high."

Moseley-Braun hails from the south side of Chicago and says her working class background has given her practical life experience.

"I care about the future because I haven't forgotten where I come from," Moseley-Braun said.

She added that her performance since taking office in 1992 warrants a return trip to Washington.

"I'm proud to have been part of the team that balanced the budget, brought down inflation and created new jobs here in Illinois," Moseley-Braun said. "I have kept my promises. I deserve your support."

Fitzgerald, a conservative state senator from Inverness, has a background in community banking and in law. He says he plans on easing the burden of taxpayers if elected to the Senate.

Specifically, the state senator said sending lots of tax money to Washington is counterproductive to Illinoisans' best interests.

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 10

## Nation

### BOSTON

#### Racist e-mail prompts search for its author

A racist message sent via e-mail to minority student leaders at Boston College has prompted a search for the author, whom school officials say will be severely punished if found.

The message, sent last week to 13 student leaders whose photos had appeared in a special section of the campus newspaper, stated that "BC is for white men."

It also swiped at Asians, Hispanics and gays, stating, "You all need to go back to where you came from." The message was received only days after someone had scrawled racist graffiti on the doors of minority students living in a freshman dorm.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

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Our Word

USG bullied Homecoming contest

The almighty dollar recently pushed the Student Programming Council to alter its Homecoming king and queen selection process — courtesy of poor ethics and school-yard bullying tactics by the Undergraduate Student Government.

This is a serious conflict of interest case that has disrupted what little school spirit there is on this campus just prior to Homecoming week.

Last week, SPC changed its Homecoming king and queen selection process by axing a candidate interview process that ultimately eliminated USG city affairs commissioner Connie Howard from the running a year ago. According to SPC executive director Andrew Daly, Howard expressed her displeasure with the interview process last year and then approached him earlier this fall to tell him she was writing a USG resolution to change the process.

Daly was told last week that the USG senate would vote on the resolution — written by Howard and USG president Kristie Ayres and submitted by College of Liberal Arts senator Heather Cabri — during its Sept. 30 meeting. Daly then promptly changed the king and queen selection process the day of the meeting before the resolution hit the senate floor, even though the application deadline for the selection process was Friday and interviews were set to begin on Monday. According to SPC, more than 35 applications had been picked up by students who wanted to be elected to the Homecoming Court.

Howard contends that the interview committee, which consists of judges from the USG, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, Student Development, faculty and non-affiliated students, "totally discouraged people from getting involved."

Daly and SPC traditions director Carrie Schwarz believe just the opposite. They say the interview

process leveled the playing field for non-greek organizations. The DAILY EGYPTIAN agrees.

Under the new process, large greek organizations will have the upper hand over smaller RSOs wishing to elect a king or queen from their organizations. In past years, candidates who applied had to pass the interview process before a popular vote took place. Now, only a popular vote will decide the Homecoming court. Obviously a 110-member fraternity will have a decisive electoral advantage over RSOs with only 20 members.

This new process clearly creates a popularity contest that ignores the need to construct a short list of candidates best suited to represent this campus. The old interview process judged the candidates on campus and community involvement, grades, professional experience and poise. Now, student candidates only need to be a sophomores with a 2.5 GPA in good disciplinary standing.

So why was SPC so quick to back down and buckle under the pressure of the USG? The answer is simple. As a priority-one RSO, SPC receives about \$128,000, or 91 percent of its annual budget, from the USG. Daly said potential funding cuts are always in the back of his mind and influenced his decision to change the selection process.

And to compound the financial pressure on SPC, GPSC is threatening to make its annual contribution of about \$12,000 to SPC less accessible because it believes the programming council does not provide enough entertainment for graduate students.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN believes that Howard is acting out of retaliation in using her privileged USG commissioner status to bully SPC into changing the king and queen selection process. Furthermore, it is even more appalling that USG president Kristie Ayres would co-author a resolution of such irresponsible action.

Should we ban flag burning?

In the next two weeks, the U.S. Senate will vote on a proposed Constitutional Amendment granting Congress the power to "prohibit the physical desecration" of the U. S. flag. If passed, it would overturn Supreme Court decisions in 1989 and 1990 which ruled that burning an American flag is protected by the First Amendment. Currently, a law against flag burning would be unconstitutional.

Public opinion surveys show that between 75 percent and 85 percent of Americans support this proposal. It's not surprising, for why should we allow some jerk to burn an American flag when, with all our problems, we Americans have much to be thankful for? We live in the freest nation in the world, and we ought to be proud of it.

Maybe then we should be like other nations that have made flag desecration a crime, such as Iran, China and Cuba — nations where people are required by law to praise the government and their rulers, regardless of their actual opinions. Nations where people have little notion of freedom.

The Founding Fathers realized the strength of a free nation lies in its ability to tolerate criticism and protest. Before the War for Independence, we used all forms of protest against England, including the burning of King George III in effigy while melting down a similar lead statue into musket balls.

America is a nation founded upon the idea that all citizens must have a voice, regardless of how unpopular it may be. After



Bill Mamer  
TANSTAAF!

There Ain't No Such Thing as a Free Lunch appears Wednesdays. Bill is a senior in political science. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

*"That we are offended when someone desecrates the American flag does not give us the right to forbid it."*

all, popular speech doesn't need protection, unpopular speech does. This is why the Founding Fathers wrote the First Amendment — to protect unpopular speech and especially to protect the right to protest. Burning a flag is the ultimate symbol of protest, and therefore deserves the ultimate protection.

But how can we allow someone to burn an American flag? It's outrageous and offensive. America is the only nation I would want to live in; so why should I let someone burn the symbol of every American and our cherished freedom?

Our flag truly is a symbol of freedom, but which is more important — a symbol of freedom, or freedom in fact?

To idolize the flag as a symbol of freedom while outlawing flag burning goes directly against the very freedoms our flag represents. More importantly, if this amendment were to be ratified, it would set a precedent for further restriction of political speech. An amendment against flag burning would be a giant step down a road, which would render the First Amendment inoperative and meaningless.

That we are offended when someone desecrates the American flag does not give us the right to forbid it. Personally, I am quite proud of this country and welcome any idiot who wants to publicly burn an American flag. Doing so will destroy your credibility, turn off the vast majority of your supporters, and you will get nowhere. If, on the other hand, we ban flag burning, we might as well burn the Constitution.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, 1247 Communications Building. Letters must be typewritten; double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editors@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244). Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown. All letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The DAILY EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter.

Reader disappointed by Strom's action

Dear Editor,  
As a cancer survivor, I am very much disappointed that Don Strom is using an issue that is extremely personal and sensitive to try and win an election.  
As a result of my own situation, I closely followed the issue regarding cancer screening, and I can tell you that Mike Bost supported legislation requiring insurance companies to provide coverage for cancer treatments. Mike Bost voted in favor of HB 3339, which passes the House of Representatives with more than 100 votes, to provide necessary coverage for cancer patients.  
Mike Bost also supported other

legislation (HB 1881) prohibiting "drive-through mastectomies" and requiring insurance companies to provide coverage for annual mammograms for women over the age of 40. Previously, insurance companies covered only women over the age of 50.  
I am deeply offended that Don Strom is using a life-threatening disease to make political hay. My family and I have gone through more tests and treatments than Don Strom could ever pretend to understand. This is an extremely serious disease that is even more than your negative 30-second sound bites. The voters of Southern Illinois deserve better than what Don Strom has to offer — they deserve the truth.  
Mike Stephenson,  
Murphysboro resident

EGYPTIAN's coverage is unprofessional

Dear Editor,  
The readers of the DAILY EGYPTIAN who take strong exception to the paper's coverage of homosexuality should know that the paper has a long history of exceptionally unbalanced and unprofessional reporting of the subject.  
If one finds oneself blanching over the subject of homosexuality and homophobia thinking, "What is that?" you are part of the mass majority of opinion holders and to think nothing more of it. As for elected individuals who dishonor their office and the people they represent, well, it's a shame, one must sometimes endure. Just be careful who you vote for next time.  
Andrew Ensor,  
SIUC Alumnus

**ATTENTION**

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EGYPTIAN now accepts letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editors@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.

# Nobel Prize winner moves audience

**BEAUTIFUL WORDS:**  
Seamus Heaney shares his experiences through poems with SIUC students.

**JAMES FULLER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Seamus Heaney provided insight into his images and shared selected poems with a house filled with attentive ears and appreciative applause Monday night.

A 1995 Nobel Laureate in Literature, Heaney drew about 350 people to the seats of Shryock Auditorium in a free reading sponsored by the SIUC Irish and Irish Immigration

Studies program. Heaney read several poems that touched on issues and visions ranging from politics to Irish traditions and his childhood environment in the countryside of Northern Ireland.

"They're the poems of someone who grew up in a rural situation," Heaney said. "And they're the poems of someone who's been exposed to many different kinds of life as each one in this audience has."

"There's no one singular identity . . . everybody has several identities and don't anybody tell me different."

Heaney is Harvard University's Ralph Waldo Emerson Poet-in-Residence and previously was Oxford University's Chair of Professor of Poetry. He once was described by Robert Lowell, a two-time Pulitzer Prize win-

ner, as "the most important Irish poet since Yeats."

"Famous Seamus" is the eldest of nine siblings and was born in Ireland's County Derry, 30 miles outside of Belfast. Since 1966, he has published more than 10 volumes of poetry, as well as a number of translations, three essay collections and one play.

After each poem, Heaney paused to reflect on his childhood environment, life and the aim of poetry.

"The purpose of poetry for each of us, whether we write it or listen to it, is to bring something into alignment, to try to feel for once a wee bit old rather than scattered," Heaney said. "Certainly this is what happened in my own case."

"Poetry should belong to the dream part of

yourself, and it does. But then there's another part that says 'Oh, come off it. It must belong in the real world, too. It must bear the blunt of the actual as well as cajole you toward the desired things.'"

Before reading a poem about his brother titled "Keeping Going," Heaney shared the message he delivered at a commencement ceremony at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill two years ago.

He shared his secret of life and the meaning behind the poem's title.

"All I wanted to say to those starting out was that as far as I was concerned, what was necessary in life, and in art, and in relationships and in general, was getting started, 'repeating; going,' and then 'getting started again,' Heaney said.

# Classics professor portrays a candid Zeus

**MYTHICAL:** Parker uses humor in "Zeus in Therapy."

**KENDRA THORSON**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Douglass Parker does not appear to be a mythical figure, but he portrayed a Greek god in front of a captive audience at SIUC Monday night.

The lecture, presented in the Student Center Auditorium and titled "Zeus in Therapy," focused on the psychological problems the mythical Greek god Zeus encountered during his reign. Parker, a classics professor and translator, portrayed Zeus as a psychological patient in counseling, spewing forth humorous poems that kept the packed audience rolling with laughter throughout the performance.

The event was sponsored by the

Chancellor's Council of the SIUC Foundation as part of the University Honors Lecture Series.

Parker spoke of a variety of Zeus's problems, including being unwanted by his father, his penchant for cross-dressing and his marriage to his "wifster," wife and sister, Hera.

"This is the wildest male chauvinist that you will ever run into people," Parker said jokingly when he introduced Zeus.

Parker introduced Zeus's many psychological problems that obviously needed psychological care.

A brief history of each account was given before the session, which included at least one poem. This gave the audience a briefing on the exact details of the experience.

Some high points of the performance were when Zeus explained the hardships of ruling the universe. Zeus goes on to rant and rave about a life of making decisions on mountains and weighing heavy decisions on a set of

scales by using stones.

"I wonder how they'd like decision making if they had to make decisions to really big questions," Parker said as Zeus. "Life or death? Slave or free? Savagery or civilization? Fair or cloudy? Her, or her sister?"

Zeus continues to talk about his trouble with women and his promiscuous tendencies.

"No matter what my wife says, I'm not a ladies man," Parker said. "I don't lean on the safe side, I get it when I can."

The presentation lasted for about an hour. It was followed by a question and answer session that finished in an informal reception in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Parker was educated at the University of Michigan and Princeton University. He taught Greek and Latin literature at Yale University and the University of California before he became professor of classics at the University of Texas at Austin.

He has translated many classics -including

greek mythology- and his awards include a Guggenheim fellowship and a fellowship at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington.

Parker explained that Zeus was a human-like god and that leaders often have difficulty dealing with decisions. Referring to the current White House conflict, Parker said he is not a political man, and none of the scenarios are based on the latest government happenings.

"By the way, the beginnings of these readings were done a while ago and have nothing to do with any present scandal at hand," said Parker.

At the end of the presentation, Zeus is cured and tries to prove his restored mental well-being to his doctor. While he is trying to make a decision, he once again has difficulty and breaks another scale.

"See ya next Monday, Doc," Parker said with a smile.

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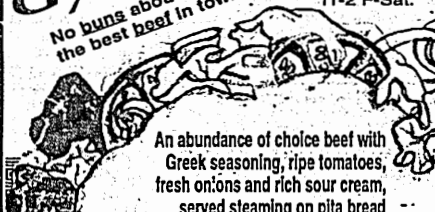
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(free pre-concert dessert lecture 7:00 p.m. in the OBF building)

**4.00**  
All Shows Before 6pm - Students (with ID)  
Fox Esquire 457-5665-77  
Night At the Roxbury (PG-13) 4:15 7:00 9:00  
Something About Mary (R) 4:15 6:45 9:15  
Dead Man On Campus (R) 5:00 7:15 9:30  
Varsity 457-6100-77  
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 4:30 7:00 9:30  
Deja Vu (PG-13) 4:15 6:45 9:15  
Simon Birch (PG) 4:45 7:15 9:45  
University 8 457-6757  
Antz (PG) 4:00 7:00 9:10  
Saving Private Ryan (R) 4:30 8:15  
Robin (R) 4:10 6:30 9:30  
Rounders (R) 4:40 7:30 10:05  
One True Thing (R) 4:00 7:10 9:50  
Blade (R) 4:45 7:20 9:55  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 5:15 7:40 10:00  
Urban Legend (R) 4:20 6:40 9:20  
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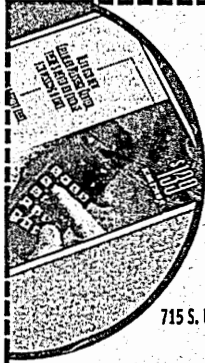
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AAC319 MOST LOCATIONS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EXP 10/31/98

**REGATTA**  
 continued from page 1

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**ARCIER**  
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"I think he is a class act," said Bernacet, a junior in

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**"I hope I'm not a rat leaving the sinking ship..."**

— RICHARD ARCHER  
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART AND DESIGN

He said his next life will be on-line.

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"I'm looking forward to having enough time so that I can better understand the Web more than I do now."

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AAQC19 MOST LOCATIONS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EXP 10/31/98

**REGATTA**

continued from page 1

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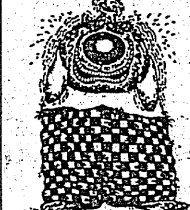
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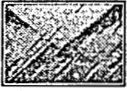
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## DEBATE

continued from page 3

"It is somewhat irrational to want to send so many tax dollars to Washington when we get such a poor trade-off on our dollars," he said.

In addition, the pro-life Fitzgerald said he seeks to ban partial-birth abortions.

But, he does not think all abortions should be prohibited because of the split views on the topic among the population.

Moseley-Braun, on the other hand, said she believes abortion should be a personal decision.

Another issue Fitzgerald addressed concerned the Social Security Preservation Act.

He supports the act, which would ban the government from using money in the social security trust fund on other programs.

Fitzgerald, who came under fire from Moseley-Braun for his lack of opposition to carrying concealed weapons, said he has centrist views regarding gun control.

"I think that the focus of our gun control laws should be to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, convicted felons and mentally unstable individuals — but not to unduly infringe on the constitutional or civil rights of law abiding citizens," Fitzgerald said.

Moseley-Braun accused her opponent of making his gun control views seem more moderate than they truly are.

"You have taken extreme positions, not centrist ones, in opposition to even modest gun control steps over your career and now you are flip-flopping again," Moseley-Braun said.

She also said that Fitzgerald changed his tune when he said he supported the Department of Education.

"Senator Fitzgerald has reinvented himself in this debate," Moseley-Braun said.

She added that Loleta Didrickson, Fitzgerald's main opposition in the spring Republican primary, would barely recognize Fitzgerald now because of his changed stances on a number of issues.

The debate became particularly contentious when Fitzgerald made reference to "secret visits" Moseley-Braun made to Nigeria to visit late Nigerian dictator Sani Abacha, who was known for presiding over a

corrupt government that denied human rights.

"As a U.S. Senator representing Illinois, our senator needs to exercise good judgment," Fitzgerald said.

"I can hardly imagine one of our previous senators such as Paul Simon or Chuck Percy having had a secret visit to visit Fidel Castro or Saddam Hussein.

"I think Senator Moseley-Braun needs to fully explain exactly what she was doing on her trips to Nigeria."

Moseley-Braun was reluctant to expand on the Nigerian trips but said she has exhibited good judgment while in office.

"In the discharge of public responsibilities, my judgment has shown by my commitment to fight for Illinois and to work for the families here," she said.

Fitzgerald used his closing statement to advocate more parental involvement in the lives of children and to repeat his theme of offering tax relief to Illinoisans.

"We have to work aggressively at the federal level to ratchet down wasteful government spending and the overall tax burden confronting the working men and women in this state," he said.

During her closing statement, Moseley-Braun said Fitzgerald has hid behind his commercials during the campaign.

"He has avoided talking about his real views on the issues," she said.


"Unless [Fitzgerald] agrees to another televised debate, this may be the last time you see him discuss the peoples' business."

She added that she is proud of her record since becoming elected the first African-American female U.S. Senator.

Moseley-Braun was instrumental in the passing of the Federal Highways Bill, is credited with aiding agriculture by working to save ethanol, and she proposed legislation to aid crumbling schools.

"I have given my all to the people of this great state, even in the face of controversy because I have the courage of my convictions and an abiding belief in the good of America," Moseley-Braun stated.

"We made history in 1992 — we can do it again."



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KICKING

continued from page 12

opportunity of the season.

But Quarless still plans to utilize his kicking game this week, as the Salukis will need every point. They are facing one of the best teams in Division I-AA football in YSU, who is coming off a stunning 14-0 loss to Western Illinois University Saturday.

"You never want to think that way," Quarless said of avoiding the field goal attempts. "I just had more confidence in our offense

than our kicking game at that point."

The whole ordeal just adds to the list of problems the Salukis have encountered in the recent downward spiral.

SIUC has dropped two straight by a combined eight points. The Salukis have gone from the team that upset the University of Northern Iowa Sept. 19 to a team that doesn't know when it's next win might come.

"Sometimes you're not quite as good as you'd like to think you are," Quarless said. "Our ball club might have thought that after

Northern Iowa, but there might be a realization of that now."

"You always say there are peaks and valleys during (the season). Obviously, the last two weeks have been valleys."

The valley appears only to get deeper. After the Penguins, the Salukis play a tough Western Illinois team, and then face Indiana State University's triple-option offense.

"I think people still know that they are going to get a challenge from us," Quarless said. "We're just going to have to play tough and see how it goes."

BJORKLUND

continued from page 12

each Sunday.

So Bears fans, I've come up with a plan.

If the Bears — who came out victorious over a confused Detroit Lions club last week — can pull together a string of two or three consecutive victories, I say go for the gusto. Go for Super Bowl XXXIII.

But, if they lose their next game on the road against Jake Plummer and the Arizona

Cardinals — or even the following week at home against America's (Most Wanted) team, the Dallas Cowboys — I say pitch a tent and sit on the ball for the remainder of the season.

Almost every Bears fan knows if the team is 1-6, it will not make a playoff spot. Especially, since the Bears play the Packers twice in the final three weeks of the season.

So if that's the case, I say screw the season. Lose all the games. Providing either Washington, Philadelphia or Carolina can pull off an upset or

two, the Bears could be the proud losers of a No. 1 draft pick.

From there we could draft Kentucky's Tim Couch and build our team with a real quarterback. With Couch, a solid crop of running backs and a few good wide receivers, we might actually be a true playoff contender next season — providing Coach Winless takes his losing ways right out of the Windy City.

And then maybe we Bears fans can start thinking about the playoffs. Not about how one evil owner tore apart the fair people of Chicago's dreams.

CUNNINGHAM

continued from page 12

up by the Packers — ever. In addition, the avalanche of a loss breaks a streak of 25 consecutive home victories by Green Bay, and leaves the record of 27 straight by the 1971-74 Miami Dolphins safe for at least a while.

More than anything, though, the game now establishes the Vikings as the team to beat in the NFC Central — 5-0, with this outrageous group of receivers in Cris Carter, Jake Reed and rookie Randy Moss, and with Cunningham looking like the kind of smooth offensive operator that he never was with the Eagles, even amid the fireworks.

"I don't know if you understand this," Cunningham said. "But my faith in God is so strong right now, I really believe that he can use people whenever he wants. I've asked him to use me. And look what happened."

"I mean, (the Packers) don't get beat here. They have the No. 1 defense in the league. And to do what we did tonight..."

Among other things, this was Moss's official national coming-out party. Everyone knows the story of

how fears about his background prevented team after team from drafting him before the Vikings finally bit with the 21st pick in the first round. Everyone knows about the talent — but the Vikes had only worked him into spots before Monday night.

Then, whom: five catches for 190 yards and two touchdowns, a 52-yarder and a 44-yarder. And he had another 75-yard TD called back in the first quarter because of a holding penalty. Several times, Moss was presented with jump-ball situations by Cunningham and he managed to convert them with a combination of grace, athleticism and cunning that was really, really impressive — except to the Packers' cornerbacks, to whom it was really, really demoralizing.

"It's amazing," Cunningham said. "It's truly amazing. Guys are covered and they come up with the ball. I put a lot of pressure on wide receivers, but those guys come out with the ball..."

"Before the game, I said to Randy, 'Are you scared?' He said, 'Scared?' I said, 'You don't even know anything about being scared. It's Monday night!' And he said, 'Oh, it's Monday night! Let's get it on.'"

Cunningham tells the story and he barely smiles. He is so restrained now. He is in the absolute perfect situation — playing behind a formidable offensive line, throwing to this seemingly uncoverable group of receivers. Moss is a backbreaking addition for this team. Or, as Vikings offensive coordinator Brian Billick said, "They couldn't get the extra help out to Randy. How can you leave Cris Carter uncovered? How can you leave Jake Reed uncovered?"

Billick's game plan was to go deep and to go deep often. In addition to Moss's game, Reed had four catches for 89 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown, and Carter had eight catches for 119 yards.

Billick and Cunningham have really clicked, which isn't a shock. Ask Randall, and he'll tell you that Billick was schooled in the coaching business by Doug Scovil. Randallologists everywhere know that Scovil was the only Eagles quarterback coach who ever really seemed able to mold Cunningham's game, and that Scovil's death was a terrible turning point in Cunningham's career.

"It's amazing that I've been placed here with Brian now," Cunningham said.

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**NFL:**

Chiefs QB Orbac to start Sunday against New England.

# Saluki Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1998 • PAGE 12

**MLB:**

Jim Leyland to sign three-year deal with Colorado Rockies.

## A tale for the ages



**MIKE BJORKLUND**

SPORTS REPORTER

*Narrator: Now everyone gather around the fire, I have a story to tell. Once upon a time there was a football team that made all the girls swoon, the men cheer and opposing players shake. People came from all over the globe to see these wondrous men play in a city they called Chicago.*

*The coach was a mean, bitter man who barked at players and tore apart reporters. They called him "Da Coach." The players were strong, ruthless and unstoppable. They were the '85 Chicago Bears. "The Monsters of the Midway. The Super Bowl XX Champions.*

*Child: Whatever happened to this great team you speak of?*

*Narrator: Alas, years went by, and the team fell victim to the evil man they call McCaskey. A man whose only goal in life was to break all the hearts of the good people in Chicago.*

*I'm destined as a Chicagoan to believe that I will never see another world championship in any sport besides basketball — and those days may be over as well!*

*We have been lucky enough to have seen such greats as Walter Payton, Gale Sayers, Mike Singletary, Dan Hampton, Mike Ditka and yes, even Jim McMahon, grace our presence over the years.*

*But what do we have to show for it? One memorable season.*

*Now we have players like Erik Kramer and Marty Carter anchoring a once-proud organization. Players that couldn't stand close to any of the '85 Bear greats. As a Bears fan, I will not bash all the players. I do generally feel that we do have some good athletes on the team.*

*The topper? Keeping a coach that is unable to orchestrate an all-star cast of musicians in a rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."*

*But we won last week, right?*

*On the way back from the xCA Dome this past Sunday, I heard one commentator on a Colts' radio station say the Bears could be 5-0 right now.*

*Yeah right. They could be, but that'll never happen — unless Coach (winless) Wamstedt gets kicked out of the game.*

*Have you ever wondered why we are forced to watch a ball club that would have a hard time beating our Salukis? Even that game might come down to a field goal, and I'm not about to open that can of worms.*

*I almost envy the bandwagon jumpers of the Green Bay Packers. Even though they don't have a brain of their own, and can't root for their own team, they at least enjoy watching the Cheeseheads battle*

SEE BJORKLUND, PAGE 11

# Questions remain

## Simonton, Quarless yet to communicate after kicker's departure

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

Former SJUC kicker Matt Simonton has done what he had to do and said what he had to say.

Simonton quit the Saluki football team following his benching — in favor of freshman Jonah Fore — in the third quarter of Saturday's 30-25 loss to Southwest Texas State University. After his departure, Simonton then went on to criticize coach Jan Quarless' handling of the situation.

Simonton, who has failed on four field goals and five extra points this season, has said that Quarless showed little support for him. The added stress cost him to lose 17 pounds during the last three weeks, according to Simonton's father Doug.

Doug Simonton, who was in attendance for Saturday's game, said Matt's problems stemmed from Quarless' lack of confidence.

"Matt never was able to recover," Doug Simonton said. "There was a negative reaction (from Quarless) and everything just went downhill. And the culmination was the last game."

On Tuesday at his weekly press conference, Quarless got his chance to respond. The two parties have not spoken to each other since Saturday, and Quarless plans to keep it that way.

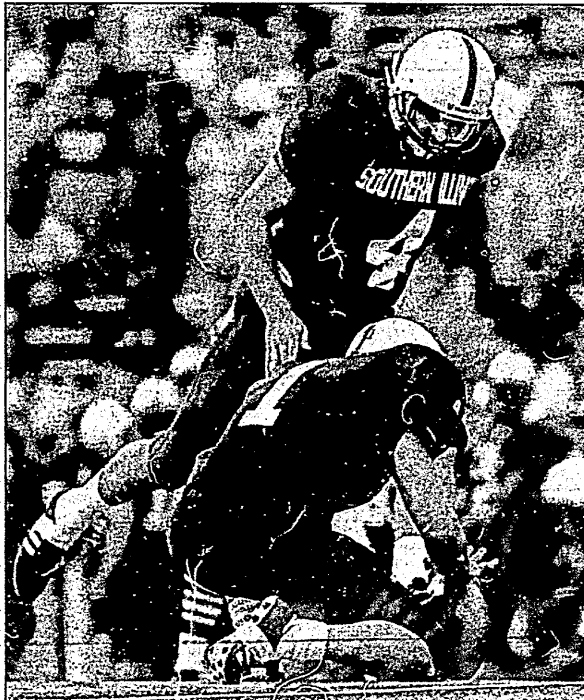
Quarless said he hasn't and doesn't plan to talk to his former kicker. The only contact between the SIUC football team and the Simonton family has been a Sunday phone call made to his parents by an assistant coach.

"It's a dead horse," Quarless said of the whole situation. "I'm not going to beat a dead horse. The horse is dead. It's history."

Doug Simonton didn't like the idea of not discussing the issues with Quarless.

"I would've have at least expected a phone call from the head coach," he said. "Obviously this has affected the whole team."

Simonton's two latest miscues did have a profound effect on the team. On Sept. 26, he missed a 30-yard field goal that would have



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

Matt Simonton quit the Saluki football team during the third quarter of Saturday's 30-25 loss after being replaced by freshman Jonah Fore (4).

Now that Simonton's gone, the Salukis don't know who will handle the kicking duties this Saturday at Youngstown State University. It's a toss-up between Fore and senior punter John Amitrano.

Fore has yet to attempt a collegiate field goal and Amitrano failed on his only Matt Simonton quit the Saluki football team during the third quarter of Saturday's 30-25 loss after being replaced by freshman Jonah Fore (4). Now that Simonton's gone, the Salukis don't know who will handle the kicking duties this Saturday at Youngstown State University. It's a toss-up between Fore and senior punter John Amitrano. Fore has yet to attempt a collegiate field goal and Amitrano failed on his only

SEE KICKING, PAGE 11

## Vikings' Cunningham back from oblivion

RICH HOFMANN  
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

GREEN BAY — Randall Cunningham's career has always offered definitive proof that genius and madness can, indeed, coexist. Still, what are we to make of this?

Monday night, back from oblivion, Cunningham threw rainbows through the raindrops. He mocked time and the weatherman and the top-rated defense in the National Football League. Anybody who watched his

final days with the Eagles — reading from a short list of plays taped on his wristband, unprepared, uninterested, bewildered and bewildering in a January 1996 playoff loss at Dallas — wouldn't believe what happened at Lambeau Field. But it did:

Four-hundred forty-two passing yards ... Four touchdown passes ... Six completions of more than 30 yards ...

The man who made his reputation a decade ago with some ultimate-weaponish Monday nights somehow, some way concoct-

ed another one. And after it was over, after the final score of 37-24 over the Green Bay Packers left the Minnesota Vikings at 5-0 and looking decidedly juggernautish, all Cunningham could say was, "I never thought about doing this again. I never planned on playing again."

Some housekeeping for the historians:

This was the most passing yards ever given

SEE CUNNINGHAM, PAGE 11

Easy Rider says, Ride free with a student I.D.

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