

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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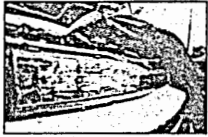
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Volume 83, Issue 32

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Auto advice:

Women's Center offers car care tips Saturday.



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Vol. 83, No. 32, 16 pages

DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 8, 1997

Last Payback:

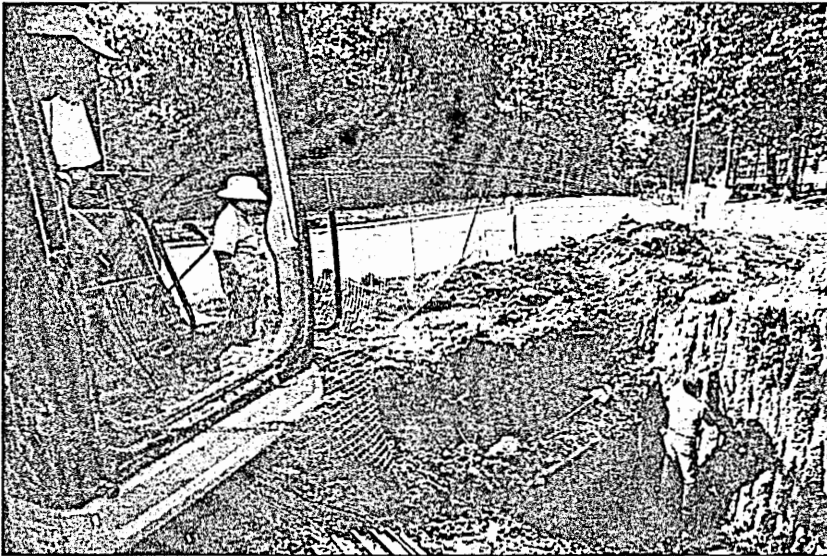
Former professor returns to sign new book.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

SIUC power grid repairs begin



DOUG LAUSON/Daily Egyptian

SUBTERRANEAN: Mike Berry (left), Gorham resident and co-owner of Egizii-Berry Excavating Inc., and Gary Howton, employee of Sullivan Electric Co. from Carrier Mills, patiently wait as Lorry Parr, Egizii-Berry Excavating employee from Carbondale, searches for the water main that is supposed to be located in the area where he is standing Tuesday.

EXPECTATION: All work to be completed by August.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After more than two years of funding attempts, design delays and campus power outages, repairs to SIUC's failing electrical feeders have finally begun.

Sullivan Electric Co., 408 Court St., Marion, began organizing the construction Sept. 22 and began digging Sept. 29.

"They have the duct in between the (CIPS) substation and Southern Hills right now," said Allen Haake, University architect. "Now they'll be installing additional duct (work) within Southern Hills."

Haake said the electric company is concentrating on feeder 10 first, before it works on feeders 11 and 12. All work should be complete by the end of August 1998.

"Right now they're concentrating on a new feeder that will replace feeder 10 in

SEE POWER, PAGE 7

Gus Bode

Gus says: I know who can help fix the power grid.



University seeks private backing

STRATEGY: Administrators hope to raise \$100 million to offset drop in state support.

WILLIAM HATHFIELD
DE PORNES EDITOR

Initiating a capital campaign to raise as much as \$100 million for University improvement and enhancing SIUC's image are two of the goals of Institutional Advancement's strategic business plan, which was unveiled Monday.

Tom Britton, acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said the plan, which is divided into four goals, calls for a restructuring of some aspects of Institutional Advancement.

"The business plan identifies the principle role of Institutional Advancement as the cultivation of private support for the University," he said.

A main focus of the plan is to increase private contributions to the University. The overall goal is to double the amount of University's private gift donations.

"Never in the history of the University has there been a greater need for private financial support," the strategic business plan states.

Elaine Hyden, vice president for planning and budget services, said private fund-raising has become a necessary source for SIUC's funding.

According to audited financial statements, in fiscal year 1976, Illinois tax dollars funded 60 percent of SIUC. In fiscal year 1997, tax dollars funded 42 percent of SIUC.

"It's not just at SIUC. It's at all institutions nationwide that have experienced a decrease of state funding as a proportion of total funding," Hyden said. "So we need to rely on our donor base more and more."

The plan further states that Institutional Advancement should study and launch a major capital campaign with a target of raising as much as \$100 million.

"We have not set the final goal of the campaign yet and will not until we determine a realistic goal of what can do."

SEE CAMPAIGN, PAGE 7

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist to speak tonight

RESCHEDULED: Two other authors' speeches moved so people could attend both events.

KELLI SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Public interest in an on-campus reading by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist John Updike has forced organizers to move the event to accommodate an anticipated large crowd.

The speeches of two other authors, Preston Rothen and Chris Manzza at 6:30 tonight in Shryock Auditorium, were moved to 1 1/2 hour earlier to enable interested people to attend both events, which are free.

Updike's speech originally was scheduled for the Student Center Auditorium, which seats about 300 people, but organizers now expect about 500 people to attend tonight's speech.

"There was a larger response than expected, and we would have moved to Shryock, but it

was previously booked," Frederick Williams, Honors Department director, said.

Updike is expected to read from some of his recent works such as "Toward the End of Time" and works in progress at 8 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. His novel "Rabbit at Rest" was honored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters as the most distinguished work of American fiction written in the last five years.

"He's good. He has talent," Williams said. "He's not just a celebrity."

Updike has received the National Book Award, the American Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award. He has authored more than 40 books.

Updike also is responsible for the novel in which the movie "The Witches of Eastwick" was based on, and he has been dubbed the Jack Nicklaus of golf writing after the publishing of his book

AUTHORS


•Updike will speak at 8 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

•Preston Rothen and Chris Manzza will speak at 6:30 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.


•The events are free and open to the public.

SEE UPDIKE, PAGE 8


Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 85
Low: 65



THURSDAY:
Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 84
Low: 64



FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 83
Low: 56

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- GLEF information table, October 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Call 453-5151 for information.
- USG Communitary Project Police Information Table, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Kristie at 536-3381.
- Chi Sigma Iota Brown Bag Lunch, October 8, noon, Wham 219. Contact Kathy at 529-1871.
- University Museum Music in the Garden free outdoor concert featuring "Jerry Giffin and Friends" - bluegrass and old time music along with museum student group bazaar sale, October 8, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in lobby if raining. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Chi Off, October 8, noon, Free Forum Area. Informational meeting with guest speaker Ronald Mahoney, Director of Greek Row Housing, shirt and tie required. 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact Brian at 529-3478.
- Library Affairs "Advanced WWW Searching" Seminar, October 8, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club - How to Answer Critics of Christianity, Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Wyma at 529-4043.
- University Career Services Internships/Externships: Ways of Gaining Experience, October 8, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Black Law Student Association meeting with speaker Illinois Assistant State's Attorney Larry Smith, October 8, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Lesar Law Building Room 108. Contact Shelera at 453-8796.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Call 453-5151 for information.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society Informational meeting for New Members, October 8, 6 p.m., Lawson 161. Contact Robyn at 536-8407.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, October 8, 6 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Greg at 985-6036.
- Society for Advancement of Management business meeting, new members always welcome, October 8, 6 p.m., Robinson 328. Contact Ken F. at 549-4370.
- Psi Sigma Epsilon Co-Ed business fraternity general meeting followed by new member meeting, October 8, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
- Egyptian Divers Scuba Club meeting, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- PRSSA Pyramid meeting, October 8, 6:30 p.m., Communications 2005. Contact Margaret at 549-7097.
- Circle K International Service Organization meeting, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Donna or Paul at 549-9695.
- Ananda Marga Women's Yoga and Meditation Club, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
- Music Business Association meeting, all majors welcome, October 8, 7 p.m., Altydd 248. Contact Danyal at 549-8060.
- PRSSA general meeting, October 8, 7 to 8 p.m., Pulliam 34. Contact Tary at 457-4459.
- Zoology Club meeting, October 8, 7 p.m., Life Science II 303. Contact Renee at 351-6244.
- Pre-Vet Club general meeting, October 8, 7 p.m., Ag 114. Contact Shannon at 549-4230.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, October 8, 7 p.m., Communications 1244. Contact Carrie at 457-6940 or 536-3311 ext. 200.
- Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Formal Smoker, coat and tie required, October 8, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free. Contact Ivory at 549-5075 or see <http://members.ksa.com/siunupes/chapter.html>.
- SIUC Water Polo Club practice, October 8 and 9, 8 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Pool. Contact Sarah at 549-3979.
- Hotel Restaurant Student Administration meeting for those interested in Nashville trip, October 8, 8 p.m., Guigley 212. Contact Mika at 529-5607.

UPCOMING

- SIU Counseling Services - Support group for gay and bisexual men. For more information contact Alan at 453-5371.
- Library Affairs "ELNET Online" Seminar, October 9, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Wellness Center Body-Mind Connection Workshop, reduce problems associated with headaches, sleep, digestion, and muscles, October 9, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Kesnor Hall, free. Call 536-4441 for information.

Corrections

The outline to Monday's story "New investigator fights fire with fur" should have stated that Glendna Davis, deputy city clerk, swore in Beau the dog as a Carbondale Fire Department arson investigator. The DE regrets the error.

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

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Police

CARBONDALE

• A resident of the 3000 block of West Sunset Drive reported the theft of stereo equipment and jewelry valued

at \$13,500 sometime between 5 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY

• A 20-year-old Greek Row resident reported the theft of a ring valued in an excess of \$300, sometime between Sept. 23 and Monday. The incident is under investigation.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

an interdisciplinary minor



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Partisanship stalls vote on federal judge nominations

OPPOSITION: Republican senators setting up roadblocks to keep Clinton's judges out.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Partisan opposition to candidates for federal judgeships may cease as more attention is brought to the issue, former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon predicts.

"There has been increasing pressure from editorial writers in newspapers regarding the hold up of the vote on federal judge nominees," Simon said. "I think as the abuse becomes more visible, the Senate is likely to back off on the partisanship."

In March 1995, SIU law professor Wenona

Whitfield was nominated to an open seat for a federal judgeship in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois by then Sen. Simon.

Whitfield's nomination went through the entire process, passing the FBI and American Bar Association checks. The nomination made it to the Senate, where it was held up in the Republican-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee without a vote, until the nomination expired when the U.S. Senate session recessed in September 1996.

The panel will accept applications through Oct. 17, at which point it will review the applications and choose three finalists. The panel will forward the names of the three finalists to Sen. Carol Mosely-Braun, D-Ill., and Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who will make their recommendations to President Bill

Clinton.

Michael Briggs, press secretary for Braun, said there is a backlog of cases in Southern Illinois as a result of the unfilled judge seats. There are three districts in Illinois: Northern, Central and Southern.

There are 22 seats in the Northern District with two vacancies. There are four seats in the Central District with one vacancy, and two of the four seats in the Southern District remain vacant.

"The Republicans are throwing up roadblock after roadblock in an attempt to keep judges nominated by Clinton from sitting on the bench so that those judges nominated by Ronald Reagan and George Bush remain in

SEE JUDGES, PAGE 7

Women's Center to teach car care

SERVICE: Mechanic shares knowledge, expertise on cars.

LINDA A. KRUTSINGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Women can learn basic car care techniques at the SIUC Women's Service Car Care Seminar Saturday, and a Carbondale mechanic will lend her expertise to the event.

Karen Greenberg, an Automotive Service Excellence certified automotive technician, will teach the seminar Saturday. The seminar is free and open to area women interested in learning about basic car care and maintenance tips.

AUTOS

•The free seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in parking lot 56 south of SIU Arena.

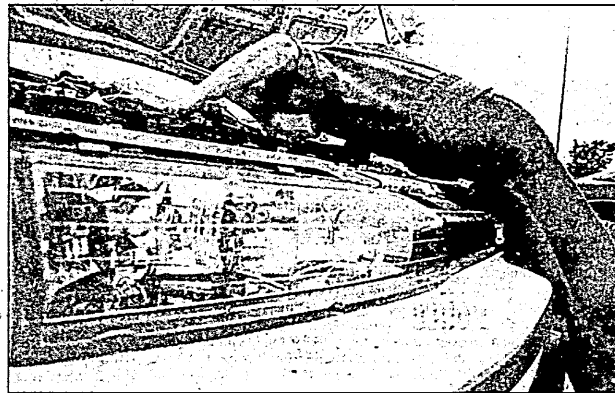
Mary Woitke, an outreach and group counseling assistant at Women's Services, said the number of women participating in the program have ranged from 16 to 60.

"If their car breaks down, maybe they won't feel so helpless," she said.

Greenberg said she started working in the front office of her husband's car shop in Murphysboro, and to explain everything right to the customer, she had to know first-hand what was going on.

"I got interested in working on cars about the same time most automobiles went to being computer controlled in 1982," Greenberg said.

Greenberg started with oil changing like everyone else and ended up specializing in electrical and engine performance.



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

UNDER THE HOOD: Karen Greenberg, of Carbondale, checks an engine for problems behind Gator Tire, 1275 E. Main St., where she works Monday. Greenberg will be teaching at the Women's Car Care Seminar Saturday in parking lot 56 south of SIU Arena.

Greenberg said one of the past clinics received attention from a passerby.

"There were about 10 cars with their hoods up, and someone stopped and asked if we had car trouble," Greenberg said.

The free clinic will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday in parking lot 56 located south of the SIU Arena. It is expected to last about two hours.

"The women who attend the clinic will leave with a better understanding of what makes their cars run and how to check the

fluids," Greenberg said. "They will understand basic maintenance."

Greenberg, who has been involved in the past six car clinics sponsored by Women's Services, said she would like to see these sessions opened up to men.

"A lot of men feel very uncomfortable about their cars and would like to know more," Greenberg said. "It depends on the individual, but in some ways both men and women find it easier talking with a woman."

Depression screenings coming to SIUC

OUTREACH

•On Thursday, depression screenings are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Health Assessment Center at the south end of the first floor of the Student Center and 3 to 6 p.m. at the Wellness Outreach Office, 106 Trueblood.

•For more information call 453-5238 or 536-4441.

CHRONIC: Wellness Center offers test for those feeling depressed.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Feelings of sadness, worthlessness or irritability are not always causes to panic, but as part of the National Depression Screening Day, SIUC students and community members can take a test to see if they are chronically depressed.

At the seventh annual National Depression Screening Day Thursday, students can be screened for depression and given treatment options.

Angie Will, the assistant coordinator for wellness programming, said this is the first year that the screenings will be done on campus.

"People can come visit the free screenings and receive education about what depression is," she said. "They fill out the sheet, and then the Wellness Center counselors speak to them."

Barb Fijolek, Wellness Center coordinator, said the questionnaire consists of questions about how people feel about themselves.

"There is a variety of questions about how severe the symptoms are or how chronic the symptoms are," she said. "It's normal to be depressed for a day or a couple of days."

"The questions help to determine how severe the symptoms are.

"There is a difference in feeling a little blue and not being able to function," she said. "It depends on if (the person) will be able to shake off these feelings in a couple of days."

There are different resources for the varying degrees of depression.

"The Wellness Center sees people for short-term information and education," she said. "They might benefit from talking to someone or some self-help books we have here."

For people with severe depression, there are other methods of treatment.

"For severe cases, we offer physicians for medication or a counselor," Fijolek said. "The counseling center offers long-term therapy for students

who need that kind of help."

Anita Thomas, a senior in social work from Chicago, said although she sometimes suffers with bouts of depression, she uses her own methods to combat the problem.

"I get depressed about things like money or school and especially my health," she said. "I just read a book or hang out with my friends who crack jokes and make me laugh."

Fijolek said a lot of students have problems with depression, and do not know that they can be helped.

"We see students who come in and have problems with eating, sleeping and worrying," she said. "After getting help, they have improved in a very short time and are able to stay in school and be successful."

Depression is recognized by both the American Medical Association and National Mental Health Association as being a mental disorder.

According to the NMHA, more than 51 million Americans have a

SEE DEPRESSION, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE
SIUC graduate assistant to perform classical guitar

SIUC graduate assistant in the School of Music, Greg Goodhart, will be playing two sets of classical guitar pieces at Barnes and Noble, 1300 E. Main St., as part of his preparation for the upcoming Guitar Foundation of America Solo Guitar Competition in San Diego.

Goodhart has been studying under well-known school of music professor Joseph Breznikar for nine years, and has put more than 600 hours of practice into his works.

Goodhart will cover works by such renowned composers as Mudarra, Bach, Debussy, Schubert and Breznikar.

He will perform two separate sets of exactly the same material Thursday, first at 7 p.m. and then at 9:30 p.m. Each show should last about 50 minutes, with a 10-minute intermission at the half-way mark.

There is no charge to attend the show.

CARBONDALE
High school marching band winners announced

The SIUC School of Music and the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau co-sponsored the Music and Motion high school marching band competition on Sept. 27 at McAndrew Stadium.

The event drew 3,000 spectators, 1,400 high school students and 17 regional high school bands.

The winners of the competition were:

Class C/D: Ist-Mt. Carmel 2nd-Massac County
Class A: Ist-Murphysboro 2nd-Marion 3rd-Mater Dei
Class AA: Ist-O'Fallon 2nd-Centralia 3rd-Newton

Organizers expect to make the event annual. The next competition is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 26, 1998.

CARBONDALE
Police need help in finding weekend home burglar

Carbondale Police are asking for the public's assistance with information pertinent to a series of residential burglaries in local mobile home parks.

Authorities report that at least three mobile homes were burglarized between 10 p.m. Sept. 30 and 1 a.m. Saturday. The burglaries took place in the Malibu, Roxanne and Cedar Lane mobile home parks. The three mobile home parks are located south of Pleasant Hill Road on South Illinois Avenue.

Items taken included CDs, a Nintendo 64 and a Nintendo game cartridge, a Mitsubishi VCR and a videotape.

People providing information leading to the arrest for these crimes may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Call, 549-COPS (2677). All information is kept confidential.

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Pentagon attorney, husband accused of espionage

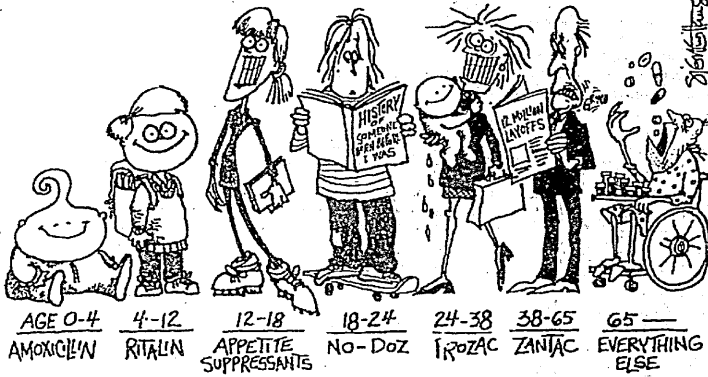
A former Pentagon attorney, her husband and a private investigator are due in federal court in Alexandria, Va., this afternoon, accused of espionage.

The three were arrested during the weekend in an FBI undercover operation. An affidavit says 42-year-old Kurt Alan Stand; an employee of a union in Washington; went to work for East Germany's intelligence service in 1972 and recruited private investigator James Michael Clark, four years later.

Stand allegedly brought his wife, Theresa Squillacote, into the operation between 1979 and 1981.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

DRUG-FREE AMERICA



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history. Cancel My Subscription appears every Tuesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Average college male afraid of commitment

Recently I was asked the question, "Why can't college guys commit?" This question was asked by a girl (just a friend), and I assumed she was referring to men's inability to become active members in long-term, serious relationships.

Because I have been a guy for more than 21 years, I know why college men cannot commit. And I'm going to let out a few hints — although it is officially against the rules.

Primarily, the question isn't "Why can't most college guys commit to relationships?" but "Why won't they commit?" There happens to be two main reasons why the average college guy (or males in general) usually is very hesitant to commit to a relationship. They are: No. 1 absolute terror and No. 2 unfounded arrogance.

What I mean by absolute terror is, basically, just that. Most guys honestly are afraid of women. Women are compelling creatures capable of performing acts of remarkable destruction and causing general emotional havoc at will. Because men generally fear what we do not understand, it makes sense that we fear women.

A lot of women complain that guys aren't in touch with their feelings. This is inaccurate. We know exactly where those feelings are — and they had better damn well stay put.

Most guys who truly are afraid of committing were in a serious relationship at one time. By the time men get into college, most likely we've already had that first, pseudo-real-love-crap relationship. Most likely, we were hurt by the experience. For an intelligent guy, that experience is it. A man has the ability to get his heart broken only once, and he won't allow it to happen again. It's not about not wanting to make others happy. It's basically a survival mechanism.

Most guys enter a relationship with the attitudes: (A) I'm going to get hurt. (B) She's going to get hurt, or (C) By some miracle we actually will both fall in love at the exact same time, our appreciation

for each other grows simultaneously, and then we get married. In very few relationships does (C) happen. Even if it does, the current divorce rate doesn't make marriage look that appealing. Most guys sincerely do want to get married eventually. But they aren't prone to rush into anything that even remotely looks like it might end up in divorce. It isn't that we don't respect the institution of marriage. In actuality, we respect it to such a degree that we don't want to screw it up by entering into it with the wrong person.

Therefore, in most cases, you have either (A) or (B). Simple logic already has made this decision for you.

Now as to the reason of unfounded arrogance. Most guys have trouble committing because there is this little spot in the back of our head that feeds our ego. When we meet and date a woman, the little ego-booster always tells us "You can do better."

Most of the time, we really can't do better.

A guy might be dating a remarkably attractive woman with an IQ of 130 who treats him like he's a religious figurehead. The guy will think insane thoughts such as, "Why does she sign her checks with red ink? It's so unnerving every time she writes a check — it's like she's grading it or something. Can I really spend the rest of my life with a woman who grades her checks? I'm going to have to find a woman who is willing to accept my blue-ink policy. I really thought we had something going, too..."

And then there's that whole biological, evolutionary "spread my seed" ideology. The one that basically says, "I owe it to the future of humanity to sow my genes." This is how a guy will defend cheating. Of course, it's very difficult to buy this "evolution" argument from a person who will search the entire neighborhood for a lost television remote before he even thinks about touching the TV set manually.

That about sums it up. There's more to guys, but we have to keep some things under wraps.

“
A man has the ability to get his heart broken only once...”

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/departments and non-academic staff include position/departments. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Our Word

Fair measure

SAT/ACT scores factor into student's academic potential

IN THE FACE OF OPPOSITION FROM analysts who advocate the omission of standardized test scores in admissions policies, SIUC administrators are correct in their assessment that traditional SAT/ACT scores should remain admissions factors. A combination of indicators — including standardized test scores — should be used in determining whether a student will be successful at individual universities.

When college admissions officials are swamped with thousands of applications from hopeful students each year, the evaluation of students' standardized test scores sometimes can become overemphasized. Why? Because it often is easier for admissions officials to look at a student's SAT/ACT score instead of looking at thousands of applicants as individual students.

As a result, the overemphasis of test scores lends credence to the opinion that low test scores become more of a barrier to college entry than a measurement of college success. This is why analyst Charles Rooney of FairTest, a Massachusetts-based organization opposing the mandating of standardized tests in admissions policy, says education trends are moving away from standardized test submissions.

RESEARCH HAS SHOWN STANDARDIZED test scores can become an immense barrier for lower-income and-minority students, whose schools may not adequately prepare them for standardized test success. Standardized test scores also can become a barrier for students who excel in academics but who are poor test takers. Although standardized test scores are supposed to measure a student's potential success in his or her first year of college, the scores often can become misleading. A combination of factors outside of a student's test score can allow students either to beat the odds or be beaten by the odds in their first year of college. More often than not, those odds are determined by a school's evaluation of a test score.

So, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs and Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, are right in their opinion that test scores should be used in conjunction with high school grades and activities. Beggs, a former standardized test developer, says it is how standardized test scores are used by schools that should be questioned more than the actual tests themselves. Beggs says the tests perform the function for which they were designed. But Rooney says 284 colleges and universities have opted to make test score submissions optional in admissions evaluation. This is a marked increase from the 189 schools that followed this path three years ago. This trend would seem to contradict Beggs' opinion.

SIUC'S OWN ADMISSIONS POLICY mandates that students must score a 20 or higher on the ACT. If a student scores an 18 or 19, he or she must be in the top half of his or her graduating class to be considered for admission. These test scores are considerably lower than what highly competitive colleges and universities ask from potential students.

One would think that SIUC is trying to remedy the problems associated with standardized test scores with its relatively low ACT test score requirements.

It all boils down to the fact that some standard form of measurement is needed for admissions officials to make basic admissions decisions.

BUT TRULY INFORMED DECISIONS CANNOT be garnered from numbers only. An ideal combination of aptitude, high school grades, extracurricular activities and a student's academic goals is the only true way of discerning a student's true academic potential.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Gay history month a chance to inform

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/department, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Dear Editor,
I write this letter independent of personal affiliation, but instead from the perspective all we readers share — that of a human being. And as a human being, I would like to alert other sympathetic people about a serious injustice that intentionally is allowed to exist.

Many of you are aware that laws exist in the State of Illinois intended to prevent discrimination of its citizens. These laws, collectively known as the Anti-Discrimination Clause, specify that discrimination cannot occur on the basis of sex, creed, ethnicity, religious background, age and physical handicap. Yet, of all of these, the innate trait of sexual orientation is not included. That means that other human beings may be refused service by businesses, overlooked for housing and even fired from their jobs without any legal form of recourse. This has some notable exceptions, such as in the policies of certain businesses, Cook County, and here at SIUC. But, this does not necessarily extend to other portions of the community.

Many of you may not be aware that a bill proposed in the Illinois legislature that would have added "sexual orientation" to the Anti-Discrimination Clause was rejected solely on the basis that it would have provided "special rights." Such opposition was incorrect in its assumption, as it would not have provided "special rights" to certain individuals, but instead would have protected all people — including heterosexuals — from unfair practices.

October is Gay History Month, and the month provides the perfect opportunity to educate all human beings about the progress of human rights and to show all people how far we still have to go in the struggle for true equality. I would encourage all sympathizers to write to politicians in support of such measures, or to become active in such organizations as the Human Rights Coalition, the ACLU or local action groups such as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.

Tommy Self Jr.
sophomore, psychology

Saluki Pride should include cleaning up own backyard

Dear Editor,
Last week there was a great bustle getting ready for Homecoming, the alumni and planned festivities.

But where's our pride? I am not talking about Saluki Pride. I'm talking about the pride in ourselves and our surroundings.

Sure, we can put thousands and even millions of dollars into refurbishing old buildings, landscaping and building new buildings, but are those for the students? Oh, but of course they are, but they are more for the people on the outside looking in.

Any day of the week you see groundspeople working diligently to make the grass and flowers attractive around the ballfields and areas that non-Saluki public frequent.

This place is gorgeous from the highway, from Shryock Auditorium and from other on-campus places frequently visited by the world.

But when was the last time the alumni toured Thompson Woods? Not recently, obviously, and not in the near future either. That place is atrocious. Yes, this largely is the result of students being inconsiderate of wildlife and our surroundings.

This is my first semester at SIUC, and I walk through the woods everyday, and I truly don't believe the trash cans there have been emptied yet. I have been watching daily to see if they ever get emptied.

People should not be throwing down trash, but there should also not be any trash cans in the woods if we are not supposed to use them

or if they are not ever going to be emptied.

People go to great lengths to rally for the preservation of woods, habitat and animal welfare, so why aren't we doing it in our own backyard?

There also is the defacement of the college. There is gang logo and graffiti everywhere.

The whitewash finally was removed from the greenhouse because it had been so defaced. There is writing all over the walls of Faner Hall.

If we have this so-called Saluki Pride in our school, why don't we have the same pride in ourselves and our buildings?

Catherine Boldrey
junior, administration of justice

Survey could replace focus group

Dear Editor,
"Randomly selected" faculty are being asked by letter to meet with various high functionaries of the SIUC administrative hierarchy in "focus groups" to discuss greater faculty involvement in student recruitment and retention and in image building for SIUC.

I am surprised that raising money was left out because this was the first of these "increased faculty involvement" initiatives to be put forward, but perhaps this is because it was under the former regime.

It is interesting that SIUC administrations state over and over that 3-percent annual pay raises for faculty are adequate, but at the same time, they are asking for increased workload in very dubious areas. This strikes me as staggering insensitivity.

I suggest that faculty who are among the anointed give some thought to the nature of these "focus groups." One should wonder what their real purpose is.

For gathering information, wouldn't a simple questionnaire have served without the invest-

ment of valuable administrative and faculty labor required by face-to-face meetings?

I suggest that an appropriate response to anointed faculty is to decline the invitation and refer the administration to the current collective-bargaining negotiations — because all the issues to be "focused on" fall under faculty working conditions which are the very subject of the negotiations.

M. Lionel Bender
professor emeritus, foreign languages and literature

Trustee should be students' choice

Dear Editor,
There has been coverage in the Daily Egyptian lately about Gov. Jim Edgar granting our student trustee a vote, but making the position once occupied by a political appointee rather than by a representative elected by students.

If we want representation, we need to be able to elect our trustee. Someone who is an appointee but who is not answer-

able to students cannot be expected to provide legitimate representation.

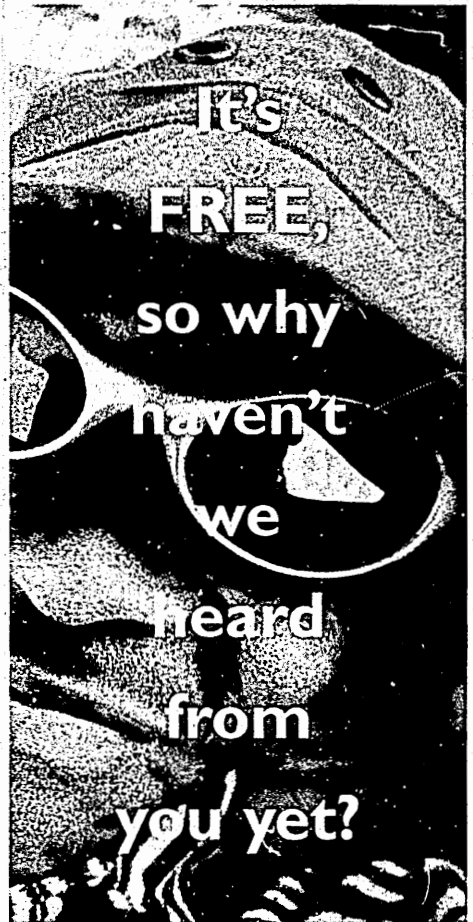
Not anymore than we could expect representation in our own best interests from the governor if he were an appointee, owing his position to some interest outside the State of Illinois.

Speaking of the governor, since he feels that students are too irresponsible to elect our own trustee,

perhaps we should demonstrate our ability to cast an effective and intelligent vote by keeping him from political office.

He and any politician who supports his "amendatory veto" still will be held accountable at the polls even if future student trustees aren't.

Bill Nolan
junior, radio-television



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Book signing Saturday

HOMECOMING:
Former faculty member, now author, sees value in children's literature.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As James VanOosting returns to Carbondale for a book signing Saturday, he is expecting his readers to realize the uniqueness of every book he has written, particularly his latest, "The Last Payback."

"It (the book) comes from imagination," said VanOosting, a former SIUC faculty member for 15 years. "It's been getting good reviews, and I feel great about it."

VanOosting is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. He was the chairman of the SIUC Speech Communications Department for seven years.

His book signing for his eighth book will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1300 E. Main St.

"The Last Payback" is narrated by Dimple, a 12-year-old girl searching for her twin brother's killer. It is VanOosting's third novel for young readers and is on sale at Barnes & Noble for \$14.95.

Other VanOosting novels include "Maxie's Ghost" and "Electing J.J." The latter was named the best book of 1990 by Parents Magazine.

"Every authentic story is unique," VanOosting said. "A story is an experience of an individual human being."

Joe Deeter, Barnes & Noble manager, said most book signings at the store are by Southern Illinois authors. He said having a former SIUC faculty member do a signing is valuable for the Carbondale community.

"We try to promote ourselves as a community bookstore, so it was important to bring him here," Deeter said. "We've been featuring it for a few weeks in anticipation of the book signing. The book he wrote is important to the chil-

James VanOosting

THE LAST PAYBACK



dren's literature genre."

The bookstore has three to five book signings a month, but Deeter said VanOosting's autograph session will be unlike those of visiting authors in the past.

"He's actually going to sit down and discuss the book," Deeter said. "It's not just a presentation. So we get an interactive feel of it."

Receiving positive feedback since its midsummer release, the book may be quite an encounter for some of its readers, VanOosting said.

Although it is a young readers' novel, VanOosting said people of all ages can relate to it.

"A novel is a heightened experience of life," he said. "That's what she (Dimple) is going

through — a sort of thing that any of us might. I want them (readers) to feel both the rage and perseverance of a very strong and feisty 12-year-old girl."

After publishing his first book, a business communications textbook in 1983, VanOosting considers himself a writer in two separate sectors.

"I do fiction for young readers, and scholarly writing, which is for communications studies," VanOosting said.

VanOosting has been writing since he was a child and said it is a natural ability.

"Since I was a boy I loved stories," he said. "I grew up in a family of great storytellers. So, it's natural that I would head in that direction."

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JUDGES
continued from page 3

control," Briggs said. Chief counsel for Durbin's legal committee, Victoria Busetto, said the belief in Durbin's office was that the Republicans were being as difficult this year as they were in 1995 and 1996.

Briggs said Whitfield could have resubmitted her name for consideration again this year, but she did not.

Whitfield would not comment about the federal judge nominations and referred all questions to Braun and Durbin.

"I think she would have made a terrific judge," Simon said. "At a hearing of the five nominees in Washington, D.C., she was clearly the best of the five."

Simon said Whitfield would

have been the first woman and the first African-American to serve in the Southern Illinois District of the U.S. District Court.

"Wenona was a sharp lawyer, and she had taught law," Simon said. "She was thought of highly

Fulbright Award in 1991 as a visiting professor with the University of Ghana's law faculty. Whitfield was in a private practice with a black law firm in Chicago, first as an associate and then as a partner, before she came to SIU to teach.

“
The real losers in this are not the Democrats or the Republicans, they are the American people who deserve an adequate judicial system.”

MICHAEL BRIGGS
PRESS SECRETARY FOR SEN. CAROL MOSELEY-BRAUN

by her students and had a lot of experience in the court system."

Whitfield has been an associate professor at SIU since 1992 and dean since 1995. She won the

She received her law degree from SIU and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Illinois Wesleyan University.

Applications for federal judge-

ships are being reviewed by a nine-member panel made up of various members of the legal community. The committee is headed by J. William Lucco, a lawyer in Edwardsville.

Applicants submit their names to the panel for review. The names of three finalists are submitted to the senior senator from the party of the president, who submits the applicants to the president for nomination. The White House reviews the nominees and runs checks through the FBI and the American Bar Association. If the nominees clear the checks, the president then submits this list of applicants to the Senate, where the applicants will be voted on.

"The real losers in this are not the Democrats or the Republicans," Briggs said, "they are the American people who deserve an adequate judicial system."

CAMPAIGN
continued from page 1

Britton said. John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said such a campaign is feasible.

"I believe it's time for us to do that, to get into the planning stage, and to assume a very ambitious capital campaign," Jackson said. "If the University of Illinois can launch a \$1-billion capital campaign, then we can do some fraction of that."

On Jan. 1, 1991, the University of Illinois began a \$1 billion fund-raising campaign to support students, faculty and programs.

Jackson said such a fund-raising campaign could fulfill many needs at the University.

"The needs are legion, but on the academic side of the house we need more scholarships particularly for academically talented students, which other universities are competing for," Jackson said. "We also have a need for facilities. We have crying needs for the Physical Plant and facilities for teaching and research that also can be addressed."

In addition to fund-raising, Britton said part of the plan deals with creating a communications unit that would communicate SIUC's positive environment to the

University staff and students and to surrounding communities.

Britton said this unit would first conduct a "communications audit" to determine what existing publications, advertising plans and electronic communications are in place.

He said the committee would then develop a communications plan that would offer different strategies for reaching different audiences.

One goal of the committee would be to enhance the image of the University.

"One thing I'm working on is how to get a handle on and consciously cultivate the image of this University realistically," Britton

said. "We have to displace the party-school image and not deny that our students have a good time but provide a far more accurate portrayal of what we are."

Jackson said the business plan should benefit the entire University.

"It is recognition that a decreasing share of our total budget has come from the state general revenue fund, and that we are now well below 50 percent of the total budget," he said. "What we have done in part (to compensate) is increasing the burden on students over years through tuition process."

"This is a fine step forward for that entire operation."

POWER
continued from page 1

Southern Hills," he said. "Then they'll work on 11 and 12, which go to other housing areas."

"They're trying to get all of the dirt work done before the weather gets bad."

Haake said work on feeders 11 and 12 will use pre-existing duct work to repair the system.

In February, after two years of partisan gridlock, the Illinois General Assembly appropriated \$1.84 million to repair feeders 10, 11 and 12, which service University Park, Southern Hills, the Recreation Center and the Blue Barracks.

The failing system has resulted in a series of power outages, the most recent or which occurred in

June when more than 15 buildings were without power for about six hours.

"It's been a long process to get where we are," said James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration. "I am anxious to get it completed so we can have a much more reliable system."

Haake is relieved that the project has finally started.

"This has always been a problem," he said. "If we can have a reliable feed plus a back-up feed to the different housing areas, that's a great relief."

Tweedy is confident Sullivan Electric will do the job well.

"If we weren't confident, we wouldn't have entered into a contract with them," he said. "If the weather cooperates, I don't see any problems at all."

One of the reasons for the long

completion date is waiting on some of the parts.

"Some of the switching gear and transformers takes quite a long time to deliver," Tweedy said.

Haake said the 10- to 12-week delivery period for some parts is one reason Sullivan was given almost a year to finish the project.

The University shifted \$1.6 million budgeted for fiscal year 1997 projects at SIUC to repair main-line feeders 1 and 2 because they are considered critical.

Haake said the design plan for main-line feeders 1 and 2 is being given some final changes and adjustments and should be finished in the middle of October.

"We want to receive bids sometime before Thanksgiving," Haake said. "Main-line feeders 1 and 2 will be primarily installed underneath the pedestrian overpass over

South Illinois Avenue next to the Steam Plant), so we're not going to be digging a whole lot, so that job should go a lot quicker."

Haake said main-line feeders 1 and 2, which supply power to 75 percent of the academic buildings, should be finished about the same time as feeders 10, 11 and 12.

He said if there is money left from the project, it will be used to return to projects on hold, such as air conditioning and roofing repairs at Fanner Hall. As a precaution, the projects were included in the budget request for fiscal year 1999.

"If we do have enough (left over) and we can do some of this work with these funds, we will," Haake said. "And then we'll use the funds coming in '99 for something else."

"The good part about these funds is they are flexible."

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Internet addresses subject of hearing, task force, suit

CYBURBAN SPRAWL:
Internet Society seeks to add new web suffixes.

WASHINGTON POST

Like much of the cyberspace community, the Internet Society thinks that the process of doling out addresses on the Internet — now largely controlled by Network Solutions Inc. — should be opened to competition.

To help bring that about, the society's chief executive, Donald Heath, has been advocating a global approach to the global computer network.

Earlier this year in Geneva, Heath organized an international committee that has proposed adding new types of addresses. Joining those that now end in .com, .org and .net, there would be seven suffixes, including .store for retailers and .arts for cultural groups.

Under the committee's plan, new and existing addresses — known in Internet parlance as domains — would be handed out by several competing firms. The process would be administered by the international committee, which Heath has suggested should be incorporated in Switzerland.

Although the plan has drawn stiff opposition from some quarters, Heath has been pushing ahead, collecting \$10,000 application fees from each company that wants to hand out the new domains.

Last week, however, the U.S. government — whose labs gave birth to the network in the late

1960s and whose support Heath badly needs — thumbed its nose at his plan.

"American taxpayers, companies and government built the Internet," Rep. Charles W. "Chip" Pickering Jr., R-Miss., a member of the House Science Committee, said at a hearing last week. Ceding governance to a global body "is not going to sell very well — not here, not on Main Street," Pickering said.

And a top Commerce Department official, National Telecommunications and Information Administration director Larry Irving, told the panel the White House doesn't want "bureaucrats in Brussels or Geneva running the system."

Domain names function as sort of a Zip code system, enabling Internet users to locate pages on the graphical World Wide Web and address electronic mail.

The issue is receiving increased attention because Network Solutions' exclusive arrangement with the National Science Foundation to assign most addresses ends in March. The NSF has said it does not intend to renew the agreement because it wants to end oversight of Internet addressing.

The Internet Society plan, backed by several technology companies, had been viewed by some industry observers as the quickest way to spur competition. A rival proposal, backed by Network Solutions, would take longer to create competition, experts say.

But critics say the Internet Society plan places too much power in the hands of the society, a nonprofit group of Internet technol-

ogists and enthusiasts. Critics also attack the plan for allowing the World Intellectual Property Organization of Geneva to arbitrate Internet trademark disputes — such as whether Acme Cookies or Acme Plumbing has the right to acme.com.

Heath dismisses such criticism. At the same time, he railed against those calling for a United States-controlled addressing process. "The Internet has become a global medium," he said. "The U.S. government needs to respect that."

A Clinton administration task force examining the addressing issue is expected to issue a preliminary report by early next month, Irving said. The administration had long said it favors a competitive, private sector-driven approach.

Because a new system could take several months to implement, Irving told the House committee it's likely Network Solutions' exclusive arrangement — likely would be extended six months beyond March.

And PgMedia Inc. has filed an antitrust suit in federal court in New York against Network Solutions. PgMedia is trying to offer domain names with a multitude of endings — such as .cameras or .golf — but needs access to the worldwide Internet "white pages" directory run by Network Solutions to make those addresses work.

Network Solutions has refused to list the PgMedia domains, saying it doesn't have permission from the NSF. As a result, PgMedia has dragged the NSF into U.S. District Court as a defendant.

DEPRESSION

continued from page 3

mental disorder in a single year, and about 16 percent of those seek treatment.

There are many different causes for depression.

"It is different for different people," Fijolek said. "An event can cause depression, or maybe losing

a girlfriend or boyfriend. A tragedy or negative event like a parent dying, an argument or even a biological base can cause depression."

Many people are unaware that depression can run in families.

"If a parent or grandparent suffers from depression, then that can be passed on," Fijolek said. "People don't know why they feel that way, and sometimes it won't show up until college age. They

may not know what's going on, but it's treatable."

Fijolek said many students try to mask their depression by drinking or eating excessively.

"Being on a college campus, we see a lot of students who drink alcohol or party too much to mask the mood change," she said. "If people are drinking or eating to change moods, I'd like them to know that there are other healthier ways to change their moods."

UPDIKE

continued from page 1

"Golf Dreams."

In "Golf Dreams," Uptdike described the finest golf shot ever, as "The astounded ball, smitten, soared far up the fairway, curling

toward the fat part of the green with just the faintest trace of fade, hit once on the fringe, kicked smartly toward the flagstick, and stopped two feet from the cup."

Uptdike's appearance is part of the Annual Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture Series. The series was

endowed by the Glassmans, who met while they were students at SIUC. Nancy Glassman intended to attend Uptdike's reading but is unable to attend.

"It's a marvelous event, and I hope to speak personally with him," said English Department Chairman John Howell.

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BRIAN EBERS
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Scavenging for abandoned food and swarming madly in search of soda cans, a swarm of yellow jackets congregates around a large red trash can and buzz around John Waddick's bench seat outside of Lawson Hall.

Waddick, a freshman in forestry from Chicago, patiently allows the yellow jackets to enter and then leave his vicinity.

Waddick is just one of many SIUC student who must deal with yellow jackets this time of year.

"I was attacked by a swarm of bees once, and I got stung a bunch of times," Waddick said. "Now I know that if you leave wasps and bees alone, they won't sting you."

J.E. McPherson, a professor of zoology, said this time of year is notorious for scavenging yellow jackets.

"Yellow jackets are annual social wasps that are generally very aggressive this time of the year," McPherson said. "They are so aggressive because this is a time of the year when they are most abundant and their food

sources are least abundant."

In the underground yellow jacket colonies, only females are produced in the spring. The colony continues to thrive and reproduce more and more females until the fall, when males are produced, McPherson said.

"Before the males are produced in the fall, it's like women's lib gone to extreme in yellow jacket colonies," McPherson said. "The colonies become so large in the underground hole that food becomes scarce.

"That's why they go looking for food and sugar around trash cans."

Jenny Robertson, a freshman in marketing from Elgin, said she knows better than to swat at the sometimes-persistent yellow jackets.

"I'm allergic to bee and wasp stings," she said. "If I get stung, then I'll stop breathing."

McPherson said only female yellow jackets have stinging capabilities, and they only sting in self-defense.

"If you swat at a yellow jacket," he said, "you are asking for it."

Robertson said she would never swat at a yellow jacket, but she thought it was interesting that only females could sting.

"That's cool," Robertson said. "It's like female power."



UMAR RASHED/Daily Egyptian

ATTRACTION: Junelle Fitzpatrick, a junior in recreation from Chicago, tries to avoid the onslaught of yellow jackets Friday afternoon in the forum area of the Student Center. These insects usually congregate around garbage cans and foodstuffs and are attracted to strong scents.

Understanding the behavior patterns of yellow jackets and other wasps and bees can help prevent stings.

"If you cover trash cans up you may prevent them from

coming around," McPherson said. "But they like soda, and they like beer."

"If it (trash) is out there, they are going to find it."

Waddick said yellow jackets

always seem to be present on campus.

"I don't like the yellow jacket because they attack in swarms," he said. "But I do like them better than flies."

Professor believes Rolling Stones best band ever

REUTER

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A philosophy professor known in academic circles as a pioneer in quantitative aesthetic theory has developed his own mathematical formula for judging rock bands and their music.

And according to the calculations of Crispin Sartwell of Penn State University, the Rolling Stones are a better rock band than the Beatles.

The basic reason, says the 39-year-old professor, is that the Beatles departed from rock 'n' roll's African-American blues traditions in order to become avant-garde artists. The very symbol of their downfall, he says,

is the seminal "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," an album Sartwell describes as "truly bad."

"It has a very European tonality. It is Umpah-band stuff," the professor says.

By contrast, the Rolling Stones rarely presented themselves as anything but a straight blues band, Sartwell explains.

"Mick Jagger never mistook himself for Pavarotti or T.S. Eliot. Keith Richards never tried to do anything but make great little riffs."

However irksome this may be to Beatle fans around the world, Sartwell says his conclusions are no simple matter of opinion. Rather they are distilled from an

empirical analysis that turns on a pair of principles appropriately named, Sartwell's Laws.

Sartwell's First Law dictates that the quality of a rock band is inversely proportional to its pretentiousness, with pretentiousness expressed as a ratio of artistic ambition to artistic accomplishment. The higher the rating, the professor says, the worse the band.

In this manner, the Ramones, with a ratio of 1:8, come out better than The Talking Heads, with a 7:7 ratio.

Nirvana, at 3:9, is exactly as good as Pearl Jam is bad, at 9:3.

Sartwell also offers a specific warning

about the quality of early U2 and early Bruce Springsteen, saying both were in the habit of taking simple ditties and mounting them with "an elaborateness usually reserved for Wagnerian opera."

But where the Beatles fell short was under Sartwell's Second Law. To wit, the quality of a rock song varies inversely as the square of its distance from the blues.

White pop music performers from Benny Goodman and Elvis Presley to the Stones and the Beatles have succeeded by taking African-American music and repackaging it for mass audiences, Sartwell says. And the closer they have remained to the real thing, the better their music has been.

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2 BEDROOM	514 Hays
607 N. Allyn	509 S. Hays
310 W. College#4	402 E. Hester
500 W. College#1	210 W. Hospital #3
500 W. College#2	617 N. Oakland
509 S. Hays	4 BEDROOM
402 E. Hester	409 S. Beveridge
210 W. Hospital #3	809 W. College
400 W. Oak #3	509 S. Hays
514 N. Oakland	617 N. Oakland
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YELLOW LAB w/ some white, leather & blue flea collars, brown eyes, 1-2 year old, 529-7594 to claim.

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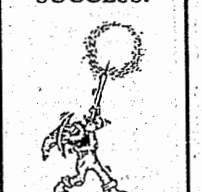
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Daily Egyptian

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Sweetest Day October 1997 Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, We have another way to say I Love You! Send a message in the October 17th Daily Egyptian to a special someone for Sweetest Day *20 words for \$5 *Artwork \$1 D.E. Classifieds 536-3311 1259 Communications

The Gentlemen of IKA would like to thank Ryan McMichael, Nick Kassebaum and all our brothers for their help on this years 1st place homecoming float.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Janet Arnold and Bette Arpington

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOORE
GUNST
PANDEM
HERVIT

Hot chili, pickles, french fries, potato pancakes

THE SERVER FOUND THE DINER'S ORDER THIS.

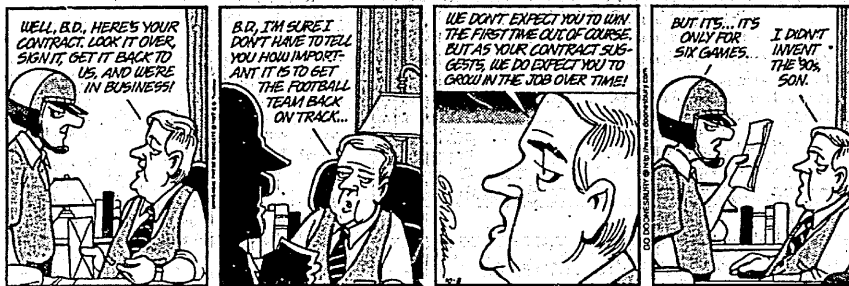
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above card.

Answer here: _____ TO _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: SHYLY LOOSE FABRIC AIRWAY
Answer: CASH TLOW

Doomsday

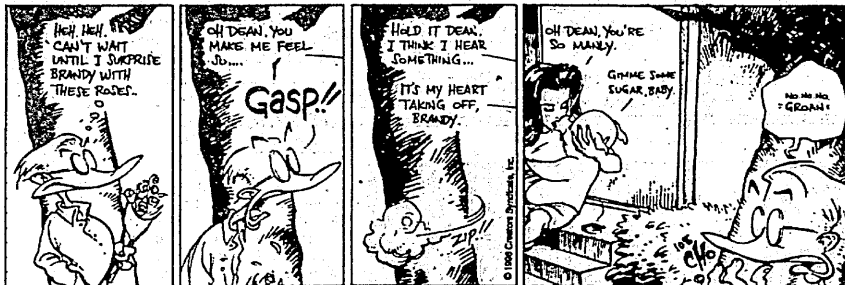
by Garry Trudeau



Rates by Leigh Rubin

University 2

by Frank Cho



Dave

by David Miller



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Tortoise rival
5 Bell (bronte pen name)
10 Fashion
14 Veneration
15 Receiver
15 Omani Muslim
16 Algerian port
17 Rotatable disk
18 GH
19 Poker holding
20 1717 league
23 Chum
24 Winded
25 "Eight Bids" partner
31 Use
32 Sical wear
33 Shipping initials
36 Treasures
37 Rich portwine
38 Osaka Bay city
39 Native: suit, dress
40 Inca and class
41 Powerful financier
42 Breakfast
44 Afford
47 Work unit
48 Unfair principle

54 Malevolent
55 Damp
56 Squad or act
58 Surflet
59 -- Gorda
60 Responsibility
61 Knowledge gauge
62 Fall behind
63 Beast

DOWN

1 Secreted
2 Door to one
3 Crowd noise
4 Grammatical omission
5 Handsome one
6 Distro
7 -- Oregon, India
8 Corn
9 Anticlastic
10 Delicate fabric
11 Praying figure, in art

12 Ball, e.g.
13 Finished
21 Gloomy cover
22 Roman date
25 Salary
26 Currier partner
27 Appoint
28 Treat unkindly
29 Washed; abode
30 Copulater
33 River crossing
34 Woodwind
35 Buckle
37 Corn
38 Kind of court
40 Account
41 Fowl or owl
42 Hart to another
43 Intellectual
44 That is, to
45 Causal
46 Deceives
49 Tart
50 Across Louise
51 Asian province
52 Tall
53 Sultan
57 Man -- Jung

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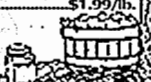
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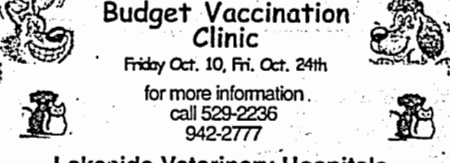


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Friday Oct. 10, Fri. Oct. 24th

for more information,
 call 529-2236
 942-2777



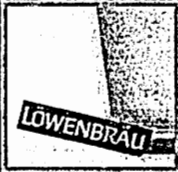

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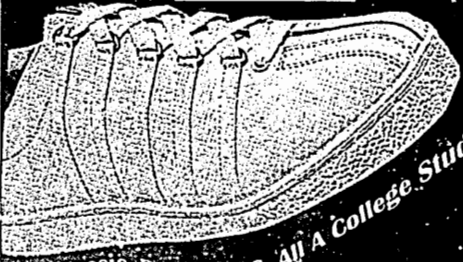
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FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

a 37-yard field goal as time expired in Saturday's game to defeat the Salukis.

Despite the injuries, Saturday's game was the first time the Salukis controlled the first half of a game this season.

SIUC had been outscored 60-3 in first-half action prior to Saturday's game, but the team had a 26-17 lead at halftime against the Bears.

Quarless said he was pleased with the first-half performance of the team, but said the team had one bad quarter — the third quarter.

The Salukis could only muster 10 offensive plays and gained 11 yards. SIUC also lost 22 yards in

the quarter and controlled the ball about five-and-a-half minutes in 15 minutes of play.

Although the Salukis could not get the offense going in the third, Quarless said that overall, he saw some good things from the offense, especially in the play of quarterback Kent Skornia.

"He was more composed," Quarless said. "He was not worried about making that big play. He was playing more comfortably."

Quarless also was pleased with the play of running back Brian Nolbertowicz. Nolbertowicz rushed for 122 yards on nine carries and scored two touchdowns.

One of the keys of Nolbertowicz's success in the game was a counter play the Salukis ran three times in the game for success.

Nolbertowicz attributes his success this season to the coaching staff that has given him an opportunity to help the team.

He said he has confidence in the new system despite the Salukis' three-game losing streak.

FOOTBALL

The Salukis will be in action Saturday against the Illinois State University.

Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

"I think (Quarless) coming in was a good change for the program," Nolbertowicz said. "It is going to take a little time for the guys to adjust to him. I appreciate everything he has done for this program. You can trust that he gives a 100 percent out there for us."

INTERNET

continued from page 15

McGowan said. "I thought it was going to be a very difficult task. A lot of it was learned from Tony (Kerber) and looking at other schools' pages. It is still a lot of work, and there is so much more to do.

"We're nowhere close to being where we want to be with the pages, but we're so far ahead of where we were last year and even

six months ago."

McGowan usually spends about 12 hours each week updating the page, and those times include breaks between the other duties he performs.

The future is bright for the page because Trude and the department are planning several additions to improve the site. Providing Jan Quarless' weekly highlight show, live chats with coaches at certain times each week or month and e-mail contests are some of the events the

department is planning to have on-line soon.

"You never know where the information is coming from that they (the public) hear," Trude said.

"We can control this, and we know what's getting out there to people via the Internet.

"The more things you have to do on a page, the chances are the more you're going to come back. Maybe you'll read what's on a page and see there is a game on Saturday, and maybe you'll go."

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

and knows the hitters better than me. Now, I just have to be ready to step up and always have the mindset that I'm going to go in the game."

For her career, Barr has 2,115 assists, but has her sights set on a more lofty goal. With two years left, she is definitely in reach of the school record for career assists. Barr needs 1,134 assists to break Lisa Cummins' record of 3,249 set from 1982 to 1985.

"I'm shooting for over 5,000," Barr said. "I'd like to have other setters want to accomplish what I've done. I want people here to have to break my record."

Barr's persistence of striving to be the best at all times has impressed SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke.

Locke said it would be premature to declare Barr as the most productive setter during Locke's seven years at SIUC. But she said Barr's desire to win separates the setter from others in the past.

"I think it's a little early to say she's the best, but she's just as competitive of a setter as we've

had," Locke said. "She's somebody I would have recruited whether or not she was a setter because of how competitive she is."

“

I'd like to have other setters want to accomplish what I've done. I want people here to have to break my record.

DEBBIE BARR
 SALUKI VOLLEYBALL SETTER

Barr was not highly recruited out of high school, even though she played for one of the top programs in the country at Muncie Central High School. Barr was only recruited by four colleges, and she chose SIUC because of Locke.

Barr managed to lead her team in assists with 918 during her senior year as the team finished

ranked No. 4 in the USA Today national high school poll.

Adjusting to losing has been one of the biggest changes Barr has encountered at SIUC. In Barr's first season with the Salukis, the team finished 14-19. Her high school team only lost 10 out of 111 matches over a three-year period.

"At my high school, we were a powerhouse," Barr said. "We walked all over teams, but here I've had to work harder for the fact that we aren't a powerhouse."

But Barr has gotten a taste of winning this season as the Salukis have compiled a 7-7 record. The team comes into this weekend's road matches against Creighton University and Drake University riding a three-game winning streak.

Barr said she is pleased with her individual success, but hopes the team continues to play at a high level. She said there is still one goal that outweighs all of her personal records.

"I definitely want to win the MVC before I'm done," she said. "It is the ultimate goal because this school has never won a championship through volleyball. That would be the best thing for us."

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Daily Egyptian





Alice Johnson/Daily Egyptian

E-DAWGS: Bryan McGowan, assistant sports information director, updates the SIU athletics home page with biographies of SIU athletes, press releases, statistics and schedules.

SIUC athletics enters onto information superhighway

WEB PAGE

•The SIUC Athletic Department web page can be found at <http://www.siu.edu/~athletic>

•The web page has had 756 hits since Sept. 24

•All football and basketball games can be heard either live or archived at <http://www.siu.edu/godawgs>

•E-mail comments or questions can be sent to dawg-fan@siu.edu

VIRTUAL SALUKIS:

SIUC web site allows fans to hear games in real time.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUC Athletic Department is taking a head-first dive into the Internet, and department officials see cyberspace as the perfect public relations opportunity.

The department put up a Saluki Athletics web page at <http://www.siu.edu/~athletic> last year in an effort to make Saluki athletics more student and alumni friendly.

Marketing director Mike Trude said the page is one of the best ways to relate information to students and alumni.

"We think it's a great way for alumni throughout the country to keep up with the Salukis," Trude said. "It's a way for them to interact with the coaches, which they don't get a chance to do, if at all, ever."

"It's a way for the students to ask the coach, 'Why should we pay a student fee to help your program out?'"

The idea for the web page came from Scott Bridges and Tony Kerber, information technology specialists who work in Morris Library. Trude said Bridges, a former SIUC baseball player, decided that SIUC needed an athletics page after seeing several other schools' home pages.

But things started slowly last year for the page. The page was updated infrequently last spring, which turned off many visitors, even though the web page included archives and live radio broadcasts of Saluki basketball games.

"If you hit our pages last spring, and you hit them again two weeks later, nothing

changed," Trude said. "You don't ever come back because you always want to see something new. We're now updating it weekly, and I think people who hit on it in the spring and got frustrated will be surprised with the stuff we have."

Updates and several new additions this fall have made the page a popular site, with more than 750 visitors since Sept. 24. The page includes information on several men's and women's athletic teams; ticket information and a page devoted to updates on Saluki Futures, the Athletic Department's fund-raising campaign for facilities improvements.

Also included is the return of live broadcasts for football games, which are recorded from 95.1 WXLT-FM and played live and archived through the use of RealAudio.

Trude said that while the live broadcasts have been a popular attraction this fall, many alumni do not realize that they can now listen to football and basketball games on the Internet. Spreading word of the web page through the SIUC Alumni Association and on the Internet provided limited information about the page.

"We've had more ex-football players listen to the games than anybody, but it took them awhile to know we were out there," Trude said. "We did the games all of last year, but it was hard to get information out."

Frequent updates are the job of SIUC's Sports Information Department. Bryan McGowan, assistant women's sports information director, said the Internet is a time-consuming but valuable tool for the University.

"Over time, it's gotten a lot easier."

SEE INTERNET, PAGE 14

Live Adult Entertainment

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Disabled patron tickets on sale Mon., Oct. 13 at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office 9 am.

The SIU Arena will utilize its wristband/line lottery system. If you wish to participate:

- 1) You must pick up your wristband in person at the SIU Arena on the distribution dates listed above.
- 2) You will receive 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.
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Questions? (618) 453-5341

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A representative from Japan Consulate General in Chicago will introduce The JET Program at the SIU Student Center Ballroom C on Thursday, October 9, 1997, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

If you can not attend the meeting and wish further information, please contact Dr. Alan Kim at 453-5421, Faxer 2024, or write to the following address:
Japan Information Center/JET Program, Application Deadline: Dec. 9, 1997
773 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1000
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PostGame

SIUC CROSS COUNTRY

Parks earns Valley weekly honors for third time

SIUC cross country runner Joseph Parks earned Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week honors Monday for the third time this season.

Parks, a junior from Eldorado, earned the award after he finished first at the Saluki Invitational with a time of 24 minutes and 39 seconds. The win marked Parks' second top finish this season, and his effort gave the Salukis a team win over Washington University.

Parks, whose time was his best MVC performance, also won the award Sept. 8 and Sept. 22.

NBA

Iverson appeals suspension

Philadelphia 76ers star guard Allen Iverson appealed Monday the one-game suspension handed to him last week by the National Basketball Association.

Iverson was ordered to sit out the Oct. 31 season-opener against Milwaukee by NBA commissioner David Stern, who suspended him for "improper behavior" off the court. Iverson pleaded no contest to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon after an August incident in which a gun and marijuana were found in his car. A drug charge was dropped.

Iverson, the NBA's Rookie of the Year averaged 23.5 points and 7.5 assists in 76 games last season.

Bulls, Rodman reportedly reach contract agreement

The Chicago Bulls and free-agent Dennis Rodman reportedly have reached a verbal agreement on a new contract. His agent told the Chicago Sun Times Tuesday that the controversial forward will be in uniform by today or Thursday.

Agent Dwight Manley would not comment on the supposed agreement, which reportedly calls for Rodman to receive a guaranteed base salary of \$2.5 million. That compares to what Manley has claimed was a \$3.1 million offer from an Eastern Conference team he would not identify.

Rodman will be going into his 12th NBA season and his third in Chicago. He is one of the greatest rebounders in league history, and his 16.1 rebounds per game average last-year led the NBA in that department for the sixth season in a row.

Rodman started 54 of his 55 games last season, and he also averaged 5.7 points and 3.1 assists. Rodman was the NBA Defensive Player of the Year in 1990 and 1991 and has been chosen for the league's All-Defensive first team seven times.

Spiker seizes opportunity

HAND OF FATE:

One Saluki's tragedy is another's chance to shine.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An injury to one SIUC volleyball player has given another the opportunity to rewrite the Saluki volleyball record books.

During their freshman year at SIUC, setters Kathy Dulle and Debbie Barr were competing for time at the position until Dulle tore cartilage in her right knee in August 1996. Dulle redshirted and missed the entire season, while Barr was handed the starting job.

Barr, a sophomore from Muncie, Ind., said Dulle's injury allowed her to step right into a starting role.

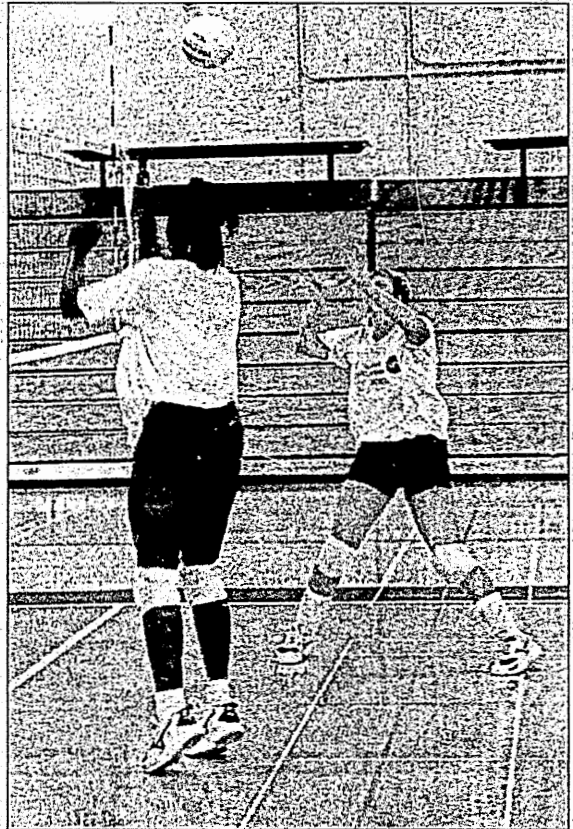
"Kathy's injury was a disappointment to her, but it gave me a chance to prove myself last year and play in all the matches," Barr said. "It was a surprise to come in and not have to battle for a position."

As a freshman, Barr posted a school-record 1,433 assists on her way to earning the 1996 Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year award. She set the school record for most assists in a match with 82 against Western Illinois University Nov. 12, 1996.

This season, Dulle has returned, but Barr has not given up her position in the Saluki lineup. Picking up where she left off last year, Barr leads the MVC with 12.84 assists per game this season, and on Sept. 27 she became the fastest player in SIUC history to reach 2,000 assists for a career.

As Dulle waits for her opportunity, she said Barr has continued to improve her game.

"When I first came here, Debbie and I were pretty much at the same level, and (the starting position) was pretty much in the air," she said. "She's faster than I am



ALICE JOHNSON/Daily Egyptian

TOPS IN THE VALLEY: Debbie Barr (right) sets the ball up for a spike at volleyball practice Tuesday in Davies Gymnasium. Barr leads the Missouri Valley Conference with 12.84 assists per game this season.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 14

Coach says Dawgs in dire injury trouble

HURTING: Mounting player losses making it tougher on football team to get a win.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC head football coach Jan Quarless has gambled with the numbers game all season, but his bid to put up Saluki victories has been hampered by increasing player injuries.

When the Salukis reported to camp in August, they were only 80 players strong, and injuries have dropped that number even more.

Wide receiver Reggie Fowler is suffering from a hamstring injury and is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis. Right guard Brandon Frick will be out for at least three weeks because of an infection in his right knee, and center Kevin Skinkis is out with a shoulder injury.

Quarless said in a press conference Tuesday that the injuries have forced players to play in new positions, making it even tougher for the team to win.

"(Jim) Lawhorn will still start at center," Quarless said. "If you really want to look at our concerns, (look at the fact that) you have to move a fullback to center. I think that tells

it like it is." For the first time in SIUC history, the Salukis have lost two consecutive games by one point. Saturday, the team fell to Southwest Missouri State University 36-35, and the team also lost to the University of Northern Iowa 28-27 Sept. 27.

The loss to SMSU put SIUC at a season record of 1-4, and the loss marked the third consecutive game the Salukis had a chance to win in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. Bears place-kicker Travis Brawner kicked

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