

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 82, Issue 10

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Daily Egyptian

August
Friday
1996 30

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 10, 16 pages

USG President to ride on bus with Clinton

By Signe K. Skinton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One SIUC student will ride with President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore on a bus trip from Cape Girardeau, Mo. to Cairo, Ill. today.

Troy Alim, Undergraduate Student Government president, said he was surprised when Carmen Sanchez of the president's re-election campaign called Thursday afternoon inviting him to ride on the bus.

"A woman called and told me that I was invited to ride the bus," Alim said. "I don't even know really how I was invited."

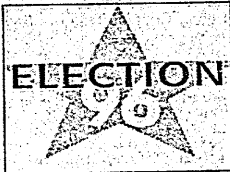
"The woman told me someone — whose name I didn't recognize — had requested I be on the bus."

Alim said he will meet the bus at 3:15 p.m. in Cape Girardeau and travel with the president to Cairo, where the president is scheduled to speak at 6:20 p.m.

Alim said he is not sure what he will be expected to do during the trip or where he will sit on the bus.

Alim said he is honored and shocked by the phone call.

"I called my mom right after I got off the phone," he said.



"I really can't believe this is happening, but I know it's going to be a lot of fun and a great experience." David Vingren, USG vice president, said he believes Alim's opportunity to ride with the president is a great moment for Alim, USG and SIUC.

"This can only help because this see BUS, page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says: Is this the official Democratic "Party" bus?

Bost says despite funds, represents local interests

By Shawna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Despite the thousands of dollars contributed by state party leaders to targeted local campaigns, a local legislator says he is not obligated to vote with the leader.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who received \$101,000 (59 percent) of his campaign contributions from state House Republican leader Lee Daniels, R-Addison, said he is not in allegiance with the leader.

"I vote for Southern Illinois and not suburban Chicago," Bost said in

a town meeting Wednesday night. "I am obligated to my district and region, not the leader."

Bost, who admits to voting 90 percent of the time with Daniels, said most of the votes come from "sustaining the chair," which means to call time in on delayed House floor actions.

Bost, along with state Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and Democratic candidate for the 115th district, John S. Rendleman, attended a town meeting on reforming Illinois campaign financing at the

see BOST, page 6

SELF-DISCIPLINE



PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Preston Barrett (left) spars with Bill Baroh during training at the Recreation Center.

Aikido fuses martial arts training with personal life, impacts code of conduct

By Travis Alkin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

During his 23 years of martial arts training, Preston Barrett has seen the discipline of the art have an impact on his personal life.

"It becomes one with you and fuses everything together," Barrett said.

"It is like a soup. It becomes a part of you and becomes you." Barrett, the head instructor of the SIUC Karate Club at the Recreation Center, said the martial arts require strict self-discipline and practice.

Barrett said the art form can help students gain self-esteem and respect and help students with studies and other aspects of their lives.

"Most people have doubts in their hearts," Barrett said. "Through training, they can overcome doubts."

Barrett, an SIUC graduate, said one of the reasons why the discipline has an impact on someone's personal life is the code of conduct followers are expected to keep.

"Students must seek perfection of character, be faithful, keep an endeavor to excel, pay respect to others and refrain from violent behavior," he said.

"The impact on personal life is seen in each of the martial arts."

Scott Shaw, head instructor of the Aikido Club at the Recreation Center, said an advantage of his Aikido class is that it is not taught as a sport.

"That way, students have to judge themselves by their merits," he said.

Shaw said the atmosphere promotes self-discipline. "First thing you have to do is show up, and that is a discipline all by itself," Shaw said.

"You have to organize your life to the training time and have to have a way to get here. You also have to learn patience and realize that the work will get you something in the future."

Shaw said martial arts training can result in a more

positive outlook on life.

"One thing Aikido has done was it made my college career fuller," Shaw said.

"It has made my life more enjoyable. I cannot say that it has turned over into any scholastic achievement, but I can say that enjoying my life certainly has not hurt any."

Another student of Aikido, Joe Eberhardt, a graduate student in economics and geography from Carbondale, said he wanted something that would keep his interest and go beyond the physical aspects of training.



"I wanted something exciting," Eberhardt said. "The fact that they did some training with swords was appealing."

Eberhardt said Aikido focuses on taking an opposing force and turning it around on the other person. It is a technique that takes hostile forces and drives them away instead of meeting the attack with more hostile actions, he said.

"We are not taught to utilize our bodies in an offensive punch or kick," Eberhardt said.

"The techniques begin with someone attacking us, not us attacking them."

Eberhardt said the training has not helped him study any better, but it has helped to relate

to other people.

"As a graduate student, I already have mastered study skills," he said.

"What Aikido has taught me is how deal with people. It trains you to be observant and to listen to what people are saying."

While some students incorporate martial arts in other areas of life, other students like Kate Brugh, a graduate student in scene design from Buchanan, Va., do it for the physical benefits.

"I think it is good to do something non-school related," Brugh said.

"It is also good to do something for yourself."

Martial arts classes are taught at the Recreation Center. Brochures listing the classes taught at the Rec. Center are available at the information desk.

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Sports

Football Salukis open up '96 season home opener against UCA Bears.

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Campus

Students who surf the Net can create their own World Wide Web page.

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Weather

Today: Sunny



High . . . 87
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CALENDAR

TODAY

- USG Staff & Senators Rétreat, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge; Aug. 31, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Small Business Incubator. Contact Joe at 536-3381.
- Dept. of Chemistry & Biochemistry Departmental Seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers 240. Presented by Greg Ferguson.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts Club Meeting, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Tedi at 453-5012.
- InterVarsity - Christian Fellowship worship, prayer, and talk - "What does it mean to be a Christian in the '90s," 6:30 p.m., Student Center. Mississippi Room. Contact Tricia at 536-7066.
- Soccer Club Practice / Tryout, each Monday through Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m., Arena Fields. Contact Ben at 351-1943 or Scott at 549-8961.
- Interfaith Center Happy Hour, 4 to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Grand & Ill. Aves. Contact Sue at 549-7387.
- American Red Cross Blood Drive, Sept. 3, 12 to 5 p.m., Thompson Point. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- Auditions for African-American Players Workshop's fall play "I Have Spoken to My Children," Sept. 3, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Contact Jeremy at 536-7909.
- GPSC Graduate Orientation Program, Sept. 3, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A & B. All graduate & professional students invited.
- Outdoor Adventure Club new member Call-Out, Sept. 3, 7 to 9 p.m., Rec. Center Dance Studio. Contact Rich at 549-6760.
- SIUC Library Affairs "ILLINET Online" Seminar, Sept. 3, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D; "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, Sept. 3, 11 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- SIUC Cycling Club informational meeting about University of Kentucky meet, Sept. 3, 8 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Jay at 549-3612.
- Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Fall Open House & New Member Night, Sept. 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Comm. 1032. Contact Sheila at 351-0030.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon General Meeting, Sept. 4, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Jill at 351-1655.

UPCOMING

- American Red Cross Blood Drive, Aug. 31 - Sept. 7. Volunteers needed to serve refreshments, register donors, etc. Contact Saluki Volunteer Corps at 453-5714.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, & Friends first meeting, Aug. 31, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact Kris at 453-5151.
- University Christian Ministries Dinner-With Friends, Sept. 1, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Karen at 549-7387.
- Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon, Sept. 2, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Illinois Center Mall - Marion. Volunteers needed. Contact Carla at 1-800-455-1234.
- WDBX-FM Labor Day Free Festival - picnic & musicfest, Sept. 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale. Contact Ted at 529-4774 or Bob at 457-3691.
- Liberal Arts seniors (except Music, Art, and Design) can make appointments in Faner 1229 beginning Sept. 3.
- American Red Cross Blood Drive, Sept. 3, 12 to 5 p.m., Thompson Point. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- Auditions for African-American Players Workshop's fall play "I Have Spoken to My Children," Sept. 3, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Contact Jeremy at 536-7909.
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CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. Items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

ACCURACY DESK

In Thursday's *Daily Egyptian* Perspectives Column titled, "Moseley-Braun's visit no big deal," Phil Tam-Al Alalibo's name was incorrectly spelled. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

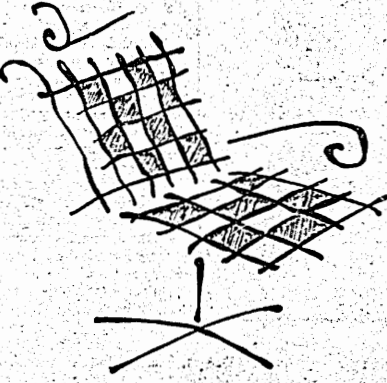
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
Friday August 30, 1996

The deadline to apply for a student medical benefit fee refund is Friday, August 30, 1996. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Bomb prank leads to Brush Towers evacuation

Students in Schneider Hall in Brush Towers were evacuated Wednesday afternoon after police received a bomb threat.

Theresa Mills, University Police office supervisor, said the Illinois State Police received an anonymous call at 4 p.m. stating a bomb was in Schneider Hall and would explode in 10 minutes.

Mills said University Police officers were sent to the building immediately to evacuate the students and search for the bomb.

Beth Scally, University Housing coordinator of marketing and public information, said the bomb threat was a prank.

She said University Housing deferred all course of action to the police.

Mills said the bomb threat is under investigation and anyone arrested for calling in the threat could face felony charges. If convicted, those responsible could face up to three years in prison.

CARBONDALE

Student Government slates weekend retreat

The Undergraduate Student Government is officially beginning its 1996-97 school year with a weekend senate retreat beginning today at 5 p.m.

David Vingren, USG vice president, said the retreat will begin with the new and returning senators getting acquainted and being briefed on USG-related issues that happened during the summer. The retreat will be held on the fourth floor video lounge in the Student Center.

Vingren said the retreat will continue Saturday at the Small Business Incubator on Pleasant Hill Road.

At Saturday's retreat, administrators, including Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and USG faculty adviser, will discuss the relationship between USG and University officials and offices.

Workshops are scheduled throughout the afternoon.

The retreat will end with the year's first senate meeting beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Personal decorations make dorms feel more like home

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Posters of Jimi Hendrix plucking his guitar, throw pillows as big as couch cushions and favorite teddy bears are all things that some students say make their dorm rooms feel more like home.

"A dorm room is your home away from home," Kelli Rander, a senior in education from Evanston and resident advisor in Wright III in University Park, said. "I encourage my residents to do anything they want to make their rooms more like home, as long as it doesn't destroy University property."

Rander said students' dorms should not be like jail cells, and that students are more comfortable in an environment that is familiar to them.

"I tell residents to decorate as they would if they were at home," she said. "I tell them to think of their dorm room as their first apartment."

After living in the dorms for the past three years, Rander said she knows how to make her room comfortable and cozy.

"If I'm going to live here nine months out of the year, I want to feel as comfortable here as I do at home," she said.

Rander said most of the things in her room were purchased in Carbondale and she leaves them in storage when she goes home for breaks.

"I just try to accessorize the way I would if I was at home," she said. "I use throw pillows, area rugs and

see HOME, page 7



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

That's a mouthful: Al Jackson, from Carbondale, enjoys a slice of watermelon at the annual Watermelon Fest at Pulliam Hall Wednesday.

Alright Blues Band unsure when to call it quits

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Earlier this summer, the Alright Blues Band announced its intentions to disband, but it seems as though the band is having difficulty in deciding exactly when to call it quits.

In a story in the Daily Egyptian July 18, the band announced its intention to break up following its last three dates at PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave., Aug. 16-17 and at Booby's Beergarden, 406 S. Illinois Ave., this Saturday.

But the group has since added the Cascade of Colors on Sept. 7 to its

schedule.

"Actually, the last date was going to be the Booby's gig, but they were offering us this balloon thing for a couple of months and we decided to take it," harmonica player Eric Voss said.

Members of the seven-piece band, which formed 1 1/2 years ago, seem undecided in exactly which direction the group is going following the Cascade of Colors.

While Voss said the group may stay together and work on new material and a new sound, guitarist Andy Gerzel said the group members are going their separate ways after Sept. 7.

The band said the loss of Voss following his graduation was one of the reasons the band decided to call it quits. But Voss said he is not exactly sure what his plans are for the immediate future.

"I might be sticking around a little while longer, so it's still kind of up in the air," he said. "It's really undecided, but we want to work on some new material and focus more on a settled sound. With seven people in the group, everyone has their own idea about the sound of the music."

Voss' comments about the band sticking together seemed a little surprising to Gerzel, but Gerzel said he

did agree about having too many ideas about how the band should sound.

"It changes all the time (when the band plans to break up)," Gerzel said. "We all plan to go our separate ways and do our own things. We're all still good friends, but musically, we don't see eye to eye. For the most part, Alright Blues Band is pretty much over."

Voss said after the band announced its intentions to disband in July, the group began to have second thoughts once the reality of what they had said set in.

see ALRIGHT, page 7

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EDITORIAL

Students: Clean up after parties, please

THE FIRST WEEKEND OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR brought an ongoing problem back to the surface in student-populated areas of Carbondale: the mess students are leaving behind after keg parties.

It is hard to keep a herd of drunken students from throwing their trash around. But that does not justify making a neighborhood look like a giant waste basket — which is how much of the area around West College and Ash streets appeared last Sunday.

This raises two questions for students: 1) Do you want to live in trash? 2) Why do you think it is acceptable to act in such an immature manner?

This kind of behavior gives the non-student population of the city more reason to view students as inconsiderate, hedonistic and spoiled. It is a false stereotype, but the litter situation lends it a hair of truth.

The city administration's reaction to this problem could have been better, however. Writing tickets in the early morning hours after a party is not fair to students because it does not give them ample time to clean up after the party. Saying the mess should be cleaned up immediately after a party is edging towards intolerance. Students are, after all, the economic backbone of this community. Telling them to clean up after the last sip of beer has been downed is too strict. Students, even messy ones, do not deserve to be given tickets at 8 a.m., only a few hours after many parties end.

A BETTER APPROACH WOULD BE TO KNOCK on the doors of party houses and let people know the mess is not acceptable. Then give the party-throwers a couple of hours to clean up the mess. We realize many residences were only given warnings about their mess, but 20 others were given tickets. By taking such a hard-line approach, officials should only expect to create more animosity between students and the city. We all know there is enough of this already.

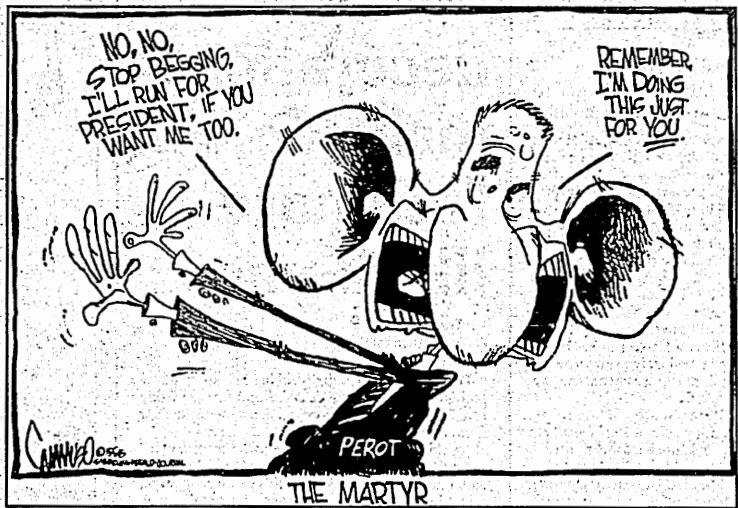
Students can take a few simple steps to solve this problem too. A person smart enough to be in college should be smart enough to understand the concept of trash cans. Party hosts could save themselves trouble by strategically placing a few around their parties.

Higher bar-entry ages are leaving underage students with fewer entertainment options which will logically lead to an increased number of parties. Students and city officials should take care of the trash problem now before more tension is created that could be avoided by a less stand-offish stance by both parties.

Edgar should release computer funds now

SIUC IS ONE STEP FROM A NEW COMPUTER lab in Quigley Hall that will provide 120 new computers for the University. Gov. Jim Edgar merely needs to release \$421,500 of a \$10 million fund established by the General Assembly to finalize the project. The money has already been earmarked by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the lab.

Edgar should act on this quickly. SIUC needs "computer classrooms" in nearly all departments. The sooner Edgar releases the money, the sooner SIUC's needy facilities will be improved. We need these, Gov. Edgar. Please do not make us wait when we should not have to.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Welfare bill is the right step

President Clinton displayed a great deal of moral courage when he enacted the recent bill to "end welfare as we know it." It was a cornerstone of his 1992 presidential campaign and one of the reasons that this writer backed him so strongly.

Apparently the president understands that governments do not raise families and that people do. I am disappointed that the DE failed to recognize the true motivation behind the president's actions.

Under our systems of free enterprise and participatory democracy, individuals are given the freedom to succeed or to fail. Individuals

are the products of their decisions, and freedom allows them to either sink or to swim.

President Clinton realizes that a nation cannot tax itself into prosperity, nor can the visages of degeneracy continue to mar our national landscape. This administration is attempting to reverse the bad decisions that this nation has been making since Lyndon Johnson.

This recently enacted bill has the net effect of recognizing what southern conservative Democrats have known all along: economic equality cannot be legislated — that is tyranny. However, economic

freedom must be allowed to prosper by giving the people the tools that they need to control their own lives.

Like most Americans, I look forward to this campaign. President Clinton and Vice President Gore have my undying support.

I urge all Americans to look into the President's motivations in signing this law. Then we can all say as Senator Chris Dodd, D-Conn., echoed, "Mr. President, you did the right thing."

*Brian K. Clardy
Doctoral student, history*

More integration needed at SIUC

I am replying to Jack Hoyt's letter in the Aug. 28 *Daily Egyptian*. Mr. Hoyt, I feel that you have a misconception of the message that I was trying to convey to the general public.

First, I would like to say that, yes, SIUC is a very diverse place racially because of all the international students.

But that is not what my letter was about. It was about people in the SIUC population interacting more with other races.

I was not saying that interaction does not go on, but that I have not seen much of it.

For example, let's take a look in the cafeteria and examine what we

see. We mostly have tables consisting of only blacks, only whites, etc. I have been eating there loyally for the past two weeks, and it still remains the same.

Trust me, if the problem starts at the breakfast table, it also ends there for dinner. If people do not want to interact at the cafeteria then they definitely won't be apt to do so in everyday situations.

Mr. Hoyt, I'm not the type to blast people away because I am a multicultural person. I feel that we all have the right to believe in our point of view and, at the same time, listen to others to gain knowledge. But at the same time, I cannot agree with why you have to mention

what you appear to look like.

Color is an illusion that creates glass ceilings for some and for others, an open road. Look from the inside and become color blind.

Do not tell me what descent of people you hang around. The proof is in the pudding. When I see total interaction, only then will I be satisfied.

I am so proud of you, however, for voicing your opinion, and also telling me to give this place a chance first. I may never know you personally, but I see a true friend at heart.

*Jeremy Thompson
Freshman, political science*

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I don't know if God exists, but it would be better for His reputation if He didn't."
—Jules Renard

"Anyone who sees and paints the sky green and the pastures blue ought to be sterilized."
—Adolph Hitler (failed art student)

"Only great men may have great faults."
—French Proverb

"I don't know the meaning of the word surrender! I mean, I know it, I'm not dumb...just not in this context."
—The Tick (Tick vs. The Uncommon Cold)

Daily Egyptian

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How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You **B: Letter** **C: Editor**

350 words maximum

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

Teachers in on textbook conspiracy

Last week I was buying books and right there in the zoology section, a conspiracy revealed itself as I noticed the price of my general biology textbook. The sticker read \$54; the lab pamphlet, \$19.

This is how it works. Undergraduates at universities around the country, are financing the bloated industry of academia.

You know, those slick introductory texts we are required to buy for general education and introductory course like biology, chemistry, algebra, psychology, sociology, economics, philosophy, physics, astronomy, etc.?

They AREN'T necessary. Sure, they look good and they might even contain some interesting pictures and illustrations, but the substantive material they purport to contain is no different than the material in any one of half a dozen commercially available college outline series of the same subject, and at 20 percent of the cost of the flashy text.

How do I know? I have checked and I encourage you to do the same. Look at the table of contents and examine the chapters.

Not only is the material all there, but in an outline that is often much easier to extract and digest because the authors aren't guilt induced to fill the pages with a lot of superfluous filler.

We are duped into believing that expensive texts are crucial to our learning experience by crafty professors and administrators. They have ulterior motives. It's a heck of



LAST WORD

—by jeff howard

a lot easier for a professor to rely on a handsomely detailed book for a little classroom personality than it is for her to develop her own teaching style.

The book becomes a teaching crutch for inept teachers. When I am required to pay several hundred dollars for a course, especially when I am forced to attend the lecture, I want the lecture to be the primary source of information dissemination, not a text book. And the lecture should be INTERESTING and ENGAGING, otherwise what's the point of sitting through it?

If professors' lectures are primarily to texts, as is implied through cost, then the text should simply reinforce the major areas of the subject, leaving the detail and anecdote for the professor to fill in.

But you know what? That requires a lot of work — more work than most professors are willing to accept. So we are left with very expensive texts that few of us will ever read for their inspiring prose. If you don't believe it, just flip through a used text at the book store. The highlighting begins on page one and ends by page 30 or so. The rest of the book is

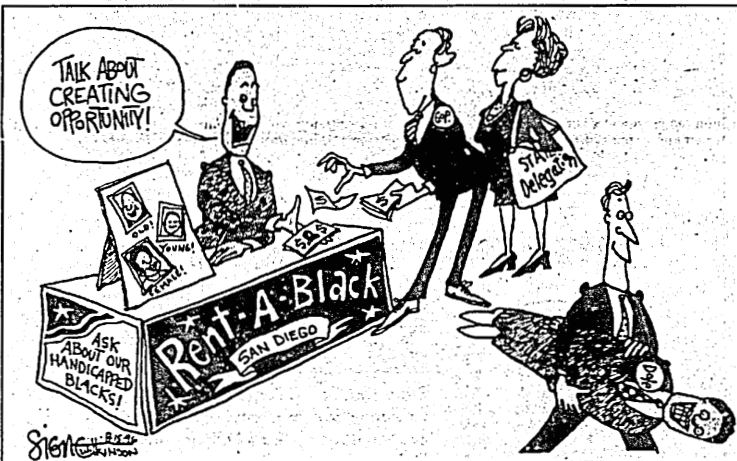
unmarred and probably unread.

If we think of academia as a pendulum, it would rock back and forth only a few times without outside help because it is not well balanced. You see, academia is a self-perpetuating system and would collapse under its own girl were it not for textbook-peddling professors and administrators selecting each other's glossy-page-rewrites and force selling them to a captive market in a way so shameless Bill Gates would blush.

So every time a professor requires an expensive text, he is giving a small shove to the academia pendulum to keep it moving. Did you ever wonder why introductory texts are constantly being replaced? How could algebra or economics change so radically from one year to the next that new texts are justifiable ad infinitum? I'll be back with part two next week.

Conspiracy (in two parts).

JEFF HOWARD IS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN PHILOSOPHY. LAST WORD IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.



2 CENTS WORTH Everyday useless technology

—by alan schnepf

It happens at least once a month like a recurring dream that always ends at the same point. I get out of my car with the keys still in the ignition and then realize that I need the keys to open my hatchback. That's when I reach into my '87 Escort with one arm to pull them out. The car does not cooperate, however, because there's a little button on the steering column that must be pushed before the keys can be turned to a position that allows them to be pulled out.

This makes retrieving the keys a two-hand job, so I stick my torso into car, curse as my cigarettes fall out of my shirt pocket and wonder what practical purpose the little button has in the first place.

There are plenty of everyday items that are not very user-friendly, but the purpose behind the design is usually obvious. Childproof lighters are supposed to keep tykes from burning themselves and their surroundings. Those handles on lawn mowers that need to be held to keep the engine running

are there to keep dumb people from chopping their limbs off. The key release button was a mystery to me and the 20 or so people I asked about the subject while I was brainstorming for this piece.

After about 10 calls to Detroit, I have solved this mystery.

As one of my friends here in Carbondale guessed, the button is an anti-theft device. On the surface this seems odd. How, I asked my friend, would this keep someone from stealing a car? He had no clue, but he was on the right path.

As John Jelinek, the Product Development Public Affairs manager at Ford explained to me, the little button locks the steering wheel when it is depressed to release the keys.

"Oh..." I said, feeling a bit confused. "But, uh, what about the cars that don't have the button. Don't those steering wheels lock when the wheel is turned without the keys in it?"

Jelinek admitted this was true and pointed out that Ford is using the

button on fewer of its models every year.

"The customers are telling us that it's one extra step that they don't want to take when they're getting out of their cars," he said.

Well, that's no surprise — other people probably drop their cigarettes reaching into their cars like I do — but isn't a steering wheel that locks without the button a simpler, more convenient design? Of course it is, and the button is just a dumb idea, or as Jelinek put it "a snapshot in time of previous technology."

But don't expect the buttons to disappear altogether just yet. Jelinek said the expense of re-engineering the button does not always justify the added convenience. It's going to take time.

My new knowledge made me think of the truth of a Zen proverb: "If you don't understand things, things are as they are. If you understand things, things are as they are." No kidding.

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Bost

continued from page 1

SIUC School of Law Wednesday.

The meeting, conducted by the Illinois Campaign Finance Reform Project, highlighted a study of certain state campaigns, including Bost's 1994 election. The study pointed out the large contributions made by state leaders and interest groups and the overall increase in campaign expenditures, including the local 115th district.

This election year, the 115th district is once again a key race by Daniels and Minority Leader state Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

Rendleman said he is receiving some campaign funds and staff members from Madigan.

In 1994, the 115th district race was targeted by the two parties as being key in determining which party would control the state House. Party leaders also contributed campaign personnel to the races, Kent Redfield, principal project investigator, said. According to the study, campaign expenditures increased.

In 1992, Bost spent \$25,000 on

his campaign for the same district, whereas in 1994, he spent \$175,000.

The study showed his opponent, former state Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, spent \$101,000 in 1992, and in 1994, he spent \$241,000 (\$18.28 per vote).

The 115th district race was one of the most expensive House races in the state in 1994, with a combined total of \$416,000. Bost won by 3,759 votes (\$10.29 per vote) despite being outspent by \$66,000.

Bost attributes the amount of money spent to the rising cost of media and direct mailing in the three-county district.

Bost said raising money in the district, rather than getting money from party leaders, or interest groups, is one of his current campaign procedures.

"I prefer to raise money in the district (when possible)," he said.

Current campaign figures were not available at press time.

In 1994, Bost received 20 percent (\$35,000) of his contributions from individuals in district.

Bost agreed with the project researchers study and said more needed to be done with reforming campaign financing.

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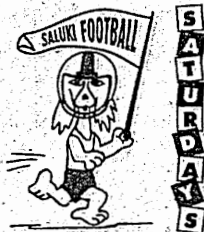
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Alright

continued from page 3

"When we talked about it, we all kind of realized that it was finally over," he said.

So after growing from an unknown, nontraditional, college blues band over the past few years, the final chapters in the Alright Blues Band's novel seem to have come to a close.

In the band's short life, it accomplished just as much as some local bands that have been around Carbondale for decades.

From winning the award as best new band at the Southern Illinois Music Awards Feb. 18 to playing the Murphysboro Blues Fest July 20, the Alright Blues Band has left its mark on the Carbondale music scene.

Home

continued from page 3

plants to make my room feel like my room."

While some students said they have previous experience at keeping their dorm room looking great, others are fairly new to the idea.

"I just have my teddy bears," Yolanda Shelton, a freshman in advertising from Paducah, Ky., who is living in Wright III, said. "Of course I have my television and stereo, but my teddy bears really make my room feel like home."

Shelton said she likes her room warm and bright.

"A dark room is depressing," she said. "I have cards, flowers and teddy bear figurines to make my room bright and colorful."

In addition to the stuffed animals,

"I encourage my residents to do anything they want to make their rooms more like home, as long as it doesn't destroy University property."

Kelli Rander,
Resident adviser

Shelton said she and her roommate are thinking about getting a couch or easy chair to make their room even more like home.

"My room here is different than at home, but I think my room here looks better," she said.

Shelton said she would like to hang pictures, but the brick walls prohibit her from doing so.

Although the walls are a problem for one student, another student who does not have brick walls to

contend with said he finds many things to do with the space.

Aaron Louthan, an undecided freshman from Charleston who lives in Mae Smith Hall in Brush Towers, said he puts anything he can find on the walls to keep them from being empty.

"I have posters of some groups or singers that I like on the walls," he said. "I hang various postcards or pictures to keep the place from being so bare."

"I think if you don't feel at home, you'll be miserable," he said. "If you're comfortable here, you'll feel more comfortable spending time here."

Although some students find creative ways to decorate, others said they just use what they have.

"I had mostly black and white stuff anyway, so I decided to stay with black and white," Kimberly Long, an undecided freshman from Dolton who is living in Wright III, said.

Long said she does not have a lot of things to make her feel at home.

"I have my yearbooks and my pink blanket," she said hugging her blanket. "My special pink blanket."

Although the dorms are not what most students are used to calling home, the things that they bring into them, whether it be a blanket or throw rug, can make their stay a lot more pleasant.

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Welcome Back SIU Students!

Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs September 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars covering the World Wide Web and databases. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in room 15 in the Morris Library lower level.

Database Series

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
9-3 (Tuesday)	12:30 pm-1:30 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
9-6 (Friday)	10-11 am	PsychLit	103D	16
9-9 (Monday)	2-3 pm	CARL UnCover	103D	16
9-10 (Tuesday)	3:30-4:30 pm	InfoTrac	103D	16
9-13 (Friday)	9-10 am	Business Periodicals Ondisc (Full Text)	Room 325	16
9-17 (Tuesday)	9-10 am & 2-3 pm	Science Citation Index	5th Floor Desk	8
9-18 (Wednesday)	1-2 pm	SilverPlatter Databases (ERL)	103D	16
9-18 (Wednesday)	3-4 pm	Compendex Plus (Engineering)	5th Floor Desk	8
9-19 (Thursday)	10-11 am	SilverPlatter Databases (ERL)	103D	16
9-24 (Tuesday)	3:30-5:00 pm	LEXIS/NEXIS	Room 325	16
9-25 (Wednesday)	3-4 pm	CARL UnCover	103D	16
9-26 (Thursday)	9-10 am & 2-3 pm	ERIC	103D	16
9-26 (Thursday)	1-3 pm	Basic Video for the Classroom*	Room 15	15
9-27 (Friday)	10-11 am	College Catalogs	103D	16

WWW Series

9-3 (Tuesday)	11 am-12 noon	Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
9-4 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
9-5 (Thursday)	1-3 pm	E-mail using Eudora (Macintosh)*	Room 8C	15
9-9 (Monday)	9-11 am	Advanced Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
9-10 (Tuesday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
9-11 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
9-12 (Thursday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape (Macintosh)*	Room 8C	15
9-16 (Monday)	9-11 am	Advanced Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
9-19 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	E-mail using Eudora (IBM)	103D	16
9-23 (Monday)	1-3 pm	Advanced Web Publishing (HTML)	103D	16
9-24 (Tuesday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)	103D	16
9-25 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Java*	Room 15	15

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British fort uncovered

The Washington Post

JAMESTOWN, Va. — Archaeologists don't expect instant gratification. But the first day that William M. Kelso stuck a shovel into the soil here at the site of the first permanent English settlement in the New World, he knew he had struck pay dirt.

Kelso's discovery of the foundations of the first fort built by English settlers after they landed on this scenic island in 1607 — the fort long thought to have been destroyed by erosion — will be trumpeted to the world here next month, when the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities plans a gala "for a global announcement of extraordinary archaeological finds."

It was April 4, 1994, when Kelso, a deeply tanned man of 55 with white hair and mustache, uncovered a piece of broken pottery at the site.

The shard matched pottery he had seen only weeks earlier in Portsmouth, England, that had been taken from the shipwrecked Mary Rose, part of King Henry VIII's fleet that sank off the English coast in 1545.

"Since that first day, we knew we were at ground zero, and every

"Since that first day, we knew we were at ground zero."

Tim Kolly,
APVA spokesman

day since then has been exciting," said Tim Kolly, an APVA spokesman.

The APVA, which for the last century has owned the most historic 22.5 acres of this 1,600-acre island (the rest belongs to the National Park Service), hired Kelso to conduct a dig with the idea that some new clues to Jamestown's founding might be uncovered in time for its 400th anniversary celebration in 2007.

Instead, Kelso and his crew, now working beneath a blue and white-striped tent to protect them from the blazing August sun, are more than a decade ahead of schedule.

Kelso, who had been working at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello near Charlottesville, Va., had never accepted the conventional

wisdom of the last 200 years: that the first permanent settlement at Jamestown had been washed into the two-mile-wide James River.

The theory had long discouraged others from digging at the site, which was retained in pristine condition as a shrine to America's first English residents.

Soon Kelso found a palisade trench, post holes of a decayed building and a network of drainage ditches "that we knew was not just a garden fence," Kelso said with a smile.

"It was a military signature," he knew, from the time when Capt. John Smith and his fellow explorers expropriated the land from the Powhatan Indians and the family of the princess Pocahontas, who, the legend goes, twice saved Smith's life.

Subsequent poking around by Kelso and a staff of nine archaeologists, along with more than 100 college students and local volunteers, has unearthed more than 90,000 artifacts.

The booty includes a full helmet and breastplate of armor, jewelry, ceramic coins, clay pipes and a brass book clasp.

All are being catalogued in a makeshift laboratory along the James River.

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The Washington Post

VANCOUVER, B.C. — When the aliens return to that secret site in New Mexico, when those Martian bacteria sprout like sea monkeys and conquer us, their histories of Earth will probably include a footnote about the Stanley Park Zoo.

There, they will note that, after cutting, burning, digging and trapping its way up the food chain, the dominant species in one of the most aggressively harvested patches of the planet voluntarily emptied its animal cages.

No more monkeys running in little circles around the pen. No more buffalo longing for the prairie. No more gawking people pointing fingers and throwing popcorn from a safe distance. As soon as a few remaining penguins are moved to Chicago and the aging polar bear dies, the Stanley Park Zoo will be no more.

How... extra-human.
How radically chic.

How Vancouver. The decision to close the zoo was no fiat from the town's leaders. Zoos may have closed before because of neglect or poor funding, but here it was an act of moral choice by the community, guided by the city's influential environmental movement.

Stanley Park itself is a major attraction, a large open space of beaches and trees jutting into the Strait of Georgia at the edge of town. There were numerous efforts and plans to renovate the zoo, but when the complaints grew loud enough, the city held a referendum, and voters chose in 1993 to close what was once a star attraction. The aquarium is the next target.

"It's very political," said Al Reagan, a zoo employee who is overseeing the facility as visitors take their last look at the penguins and the aging polar bear completes its life sentence.

It is no surprise, perhaps, that such an effort would succeed in Vancouver, a booming city dubbed

"Lotusland" by other Canadians because of its countercultural blend of environmentalists, eco-health adventurers and Hollywood interlopers. It is a place where inns outside the city enjoy the trade of movie crews and actors, where gas stations sell pistachio latte and where mountain bikers bravely ply the highway between trails.

But the zoo closure is indicative of a broader collision of sentiments that has taken root in British Columbia as a whole. The birthplace of Greenpeace a quarter-century ago, the province has wealth rooted firmly in the exploitation of its vast natural resources — cutting down its ancient trees, capturing salmon by the millions, plowing the ground for its minerals. As much as it is under siege internationally — logging in old-growth coastal rain forests has triggered environmental protests in Europe and the United States — the province knows its bread and butter remains firmly rooted in the earth and sea.

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New Internet RSO forms

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students who spend hours online surfing the Internet can now learn how to create their own World Wide Web page by joining a new Registered Student Organization called SIU.EDU.

Cary Desmon, founder and president of SIU.EDU, said the organization is Internet related.

Desmon, who has created web pages for University Housing and Plant and Service Operations, said SIU.EDU will teach beginners basic Internet technology.

The group is looking for advanced users to mentor the beginners.

He said the organization will first teach students Hypertext Markup

Language (HTML), which is the code web pages are programmed in.

Desmon, an graduate student from Sarasota, Fla., said students will learn web page programming through hands-on training with the help of a mentor.

He said that students will be divided into teams, and they will work on corporate web sites.

"These teams work as web site designers, and students on the web team will be compensated (monetarily)," Desmon said.

Nora Ferguson-Buhlig, a graduate student with a master's degree in communication, manages one of these teams.

She said that this organization will be an important part of SIUC. "I think this organization will fill

a gap that exists," Ferguson-Buhlig said. "Students have limited knowledge and ability concerning the Internet. They don't know how wonderful it is or how it will affect their careers. We will be filling this gap."

Desmon said students of all majors are encouraged to join.

Desmon said the organization will be sponsored by the Pontikes Center for Management of Information, a center to study and implement disaster recovery, located in Rehn Hall.

He said the center will provide funds for technical manuals and periodicals.

All interested students can view a web page, which was already created by the organization, at <http://www.siu.edu-siu.edu/>.

Bus

continued from page 1

is the second fall in a row where we have members of USG and SIUC interacting with the president, and that definitely reflects well on the University," he said.

Hamilton Arendsen, USG senator and president of the College Democrats, said he is happy for Alim but believes others also deserve the honor.

"I just think there have been a lot of students who have been involved

"As long as Troy believes he can represent SIUC and the democratic cause well enough... I hope he has a great time."

Hamilton Arendsen,
College Democrats president

and contributed quite a bit to the Democrat National Committee and the Clinton/Gore campaign, and I would have to think they got looked over.

"As long as Troy believes he can represent SIUC and the democratic cause well enough to warrant him being on the bus, I hope he has a great time."

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Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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HESOW
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Author: PRIME BLIMP BALCON MORTAR
Answer: She got to Phi by trying her hair — THE ROOT OF THE PROBLEM

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HUNGER. IT WOULD HAVE TO BE HUNGER.

Shoe

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THINK THIS ONE WILL SELL?

IT BETTER.

OR THE NEXT ONE WILL BE ABOUT THE STRUGGLES OF THE REPOSSESSED.

Thatch

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Move about
- 2 "Dear..." (Latin column)
- 3 Long-legged bird
- 4 Philanthropist
- 5 City
- 6 Mrs. Copperfield
- 7 Lute
- 8 In a lively
- 9 Ancient Persian
- 10 Defamatory charge
- 11 Makes over
- 12 Sows
- 13 Wasteful or... Caesar
- 14 Trap for
- 15 Top
- 16 Electrical units
- 17 Last weekend
- 18 Animated
- 19 — barrel (of a catapult)
- 20 Joan Crawford
- 21 Franchised Tuna

DOWN

- 1 Salk's
- 2 Milewide opus
- 3 "The..."
- 4 "Ebb"
- 5 — "Bede"
- 6 Premium
- 7 Yosemite cascade
- 8 Sweet potato
- 9 Burlesque
- 10 — of (fruit)
- 11 Church calendar
- 12 Inmate
- 13 FL tentacle
- 19 Certain Asian
- 24 Has the head
- 25 Lenin's partner
- 26 — Babe
- 32 — "Marx"
- 31 Franz Lehár
- 32 Quarry
- 33 Marquis de
- 34 Mrs. Kell
- 35 Slender
- 37 Lumpy person
- 50 Sales pitch
- 40 Bury Inland
- 41 Can. prov.
- 42 Protrude
- 43 Pajar
- 49 Chestnut, old style
- 50 Sales pitch
- 52 Mr. Verburg of
- 53 Country path
- 54 Eastern nurse
- 55 Kind of fly
- 56 Head of Lab and
- 57 Footed vessel
- 59 Titled Italian family
- 62 Oriental sack

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Salukis
continued from page 16

Now Luce will test his arm in front of the home crowd at McAndrew Stadium against a tough Division II team.

Last season, the Bears went 7-4 under coach Mike Isom, barely missing the Division II playoffs. Isom, who is now in his seventh season with the Bears, has compiled a solid 47-18-4 record.

This season, UCA is just as strong as last season.

Sports Illustrated ranked the Bears 18th in the nation among Division II schools, which is a well-known fact among the Saluki football team.

"We have the utmost respect for their program," Watson said. "I believe this football team that we're going to play can compete in any Division I AA league in the country."

Watson said the Bears possess a lot of depth and talent at tailback, a good quarterback, plus a solid offensive line.

"We're going to play a very good football team Saturday afternoon, and it will be a good test for us," he said. "They are nationally ranked coming into the season, and they probably play in the best Division II conference in the country."

Northern Alabama, UCA's rival in the Gulf South Conference, has

"I don't think it matters who we play. I know we're ready to play anybody."

Steve Luce,
Saluki quarterback

won the Division II national championship three years running.

Luce also is aware of the threat UCA brings to McAndrew Saturday, but he said Southern is ready for it.

"I don't think it matters who we play," he said. "I know we're ready to play anybody. We're good on offense and defense. Either way, I think we are good against anybody."

Watson said he is ready to test the arm of his newly appointed quarterback and the speed of his receivers.

"We've got the capabilities of going deep," he said. "We've got the capabilities of going-deep a bunch. With Steve Luce's arm and with the speed we've got at receiver, we'll have the ability to do that this year."

"We'll definitely dial up some deep stuff."

Senior quarterback Phil Shellhaas of Rockville, Md. will also see some

action on Saturday as well.

Along with his announcement of starting Luce, Watson said Shellhaas deserves the opportunity to get into the game as well.

Shellhaas said the combined quarterback attack serves to help the offense, not hinder it in any way.

"I think it's helping the whole team offensively," he said. "Like coach Watson said, there are two people here that can do the job."

"So I think it's going to make us all better — mentally and physical-ly."

Shellhaas has spent two years now, and this is the most comfortable I've seen this offense," he said. "Our defense has also been playing awesome."

"I think everything is going to come together real well."

Watson said he hopes to start the season off with a victory, but admits Southern will not steal one away from the Bears.

"UCA is a good football team," Watson said. "They are flat good. They are going to have 11 people out there, and we are going to have 11 people out there."

"We have to execute and we have to make plays."

Saturday's kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Greats
continued from page 16

SIUC, but the day we won the national championship stands out," Dempsey said. "I felt good for the players, my wife and children, the coaches and everybody at the University."

This weekend will mark the first time Dempsey will see his former recruit and present Saluki football coach Shawn Watson in action on the sideline.

Watson played for Dempsey from 1979 to 1981 before becoming a graduate assistant for the Salukis in 1982.

"The game (on Saturday) means a lot because of what Coach Dempsey means to me,"

"When I heard I was inducted, my heart kind of dropped to my knees. I didn't expect to be inducted so soon."

Mary Jo Firnbach,
Hall of Fame inductee

Watson said. "I'm a little nervous but I want to put on a good show and do well because Dempsey is the man who taught me."

Watson joked that Dempsey, now doing charity work for Christ the King Church in Columbus, Ohio, will have to sit in the stands during the game for fear he would take over the team.

"If he was on the sideline, he would be calling all the plays," Watson said of his coaching mentor. "But hopefully he will have a chance to come down to the sideline. That would be a great thrill for me."

The official inductions will take place during halftime of the season-opener against Central Arkansas. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

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WOLLEYBALL

Low seed in MVC motivates women

By L. Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The skeptics pick the SIUC women's volleyball team to finish at the bottom of the conference, but head coach Sonya Locke says that just adds to their motivation for this season.

Preseason polls have the Salukis picked sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference, but Locke has her eyes on a slightly better finish.

"Preseason polls do give you something to fight for and it kind of fuels our fire," Locke said. "Our goal is to finish in the top half (at least fifth) of the conference."

The squad will set off its season in Pullman, Wash., at the Washington State Cougar Challenge. The Salukis will face Gonzaga University at 2 p.m. today and Idaho State tonight at 7. On Saturday, the Salukis will play Tulsa at 5 p.m. and host Washington State at 9 p.m.

While critics expect a less than impressive season, Locke and

company said their young club is ready to play.

"The players that have just come in are very skilled," Locke said. "It's just a matter of them adjusting to our style of play. We have a good foundation."

While the hometown atmosphere of Davies Gym has fostered impressive play from the Salukis, their first 10 matches are on the road, and Locke said the squad's success depends upon how well they play away from home.

"If we're going to learn how to win on the road, we'll have to develop winning tendencies now," Locke said. "This (road trip) will be great practice for us."

Marlo Moreland, a sophomore middle blocker from Lancaster, Texas, agreed with Locke.

"We want to come home from Washington at least 50/50," Moreland said.

Gonzaga finished last season with a 6-25 record in the West Coast Conference and won the only other series they ever played against SIUC. With four of the Bulldogs' six starters returning

this season, polls favor GU. SIUC has two starters returning this season.

Moreland said the Salukis are hoping for a different outcome in Washington.

"We are the underdogs," she said. "We are going to Washington with positive attitudes because we want to upset people and prove everybody wrong."

The Salukis hope to break the 1-1 series tie against the Bengals of Idaho State, who, like SIUC, lost a great number of starters (four of six).

"We are definitely ready to play," Jodi Revoir, a senior anchor from Okdale, Minn., said. "We couldn't be more excited."

The Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa have lost all nine series against SIUC and finished last season with a 0-30 overall record, but have all six of their starters returning from last season.

The Salukis will meet Washington State for the very first time on this road trip while the Cougars also have all of its starters returning from last season.



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No Coolers • Lawn Chairs Welcome
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
Friday, 9/6	Saturday, 9/7	Sunday, 9/8
2:00 Gate Opens	2:00 Gate Opens	2:00 Country Music Day
5:00 Balloon Races	2:30 Polo Match	2:00 Gate Opens
6:30 Crown Inventions on WTAD stage	2:30 Aerial Demonstration	3:00 Jackson Junction with Jack Ingram
8:00 Southern Illinois Balloon Glow	4:00 New Air Jet Over the WTAD Stage	5:15 Aerial Demonstration
8:30 Jungle Dogs on WTAD Stage	5:00 Balloon Races	5:30 Balloon Races
9:00 F-Z Karate Fireworks	6:30 Hoopie Fire on WTAD stage	6:00 Coca-Cola Stage
Saturday, 9/7	Special Shape Balloon Glow	Special Shape Balloon Glow
6:30-9:30 Balloon Races	8:30 Aerial Show Band on WTAD Stage	8:30 Aerial Show Band on WTAD Stage
Breakfast	Sunday, 9/8	6:30-9:30 Balloon Races
Breakfast	6:30-9:30 Balloon Races	6:30-9:30 Balloon Races
Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast

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PICKS

Michael DeFord

DE sports editor



PERSONAL PICKS:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 1: | Jets at Broncos |
| Cards at Colts | Raiders at Ravens |
| Falcons at Panthers | Eagles at Redskins |
| Bengals at Rams | Steelers at Jags |
| Lions at Vikings | Seahawks at Chargers |
| Packers at Bucs | Bills at Giants |
| Chiefs at Oilers | |
| Patriots at Dolphins | Sept. 2: |
| Saints at 49ers | Cowboys at Bears |

Predictions: Chicago vs. Dallas on a Monday night — Himm. The Bears will continue their Monday night woes.

Kevin DeFries

DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 1: | Jets at Broncos |
| Cards at Colts | Raiders at Ravens |
| Falcons at Panthers | Eagles at Redskins |
| Bengals at Rams | Steelers at Jags |
| Lions at Vikings | Seahawks at Chargers |
| Packers at Bucs | Bills at Giants |
| Chiefs at Oilers | |
| Patriots at Dolphins | Sept. 2: |
| Saints at 49ers | Cowboys at Bears |

Predictions: Beating the defending Superbowl champion Cowboys is the first step in the Bears' championship season.

L. Bruce Luckett

DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 1: | Jets at Broncos |
| Cards at Colts | Raiders at Ravens |
| Falcons at Panthers | Eagles at Redskins |
| Bengals at Rams | Steelers at Jags |
| Lions at Vikings | Seahawks at Chargers |
| Packers at Bucs | Bills at Giants |
| Chiefs at Oilers | |
| Patriots at Dolphins | Sept. 2: |
| Saints at 49ers | Cowboys at Bears |

Predictions: Jerry Rice will prove he's worth every penny of his new \$32 million contract.

Donna Colter

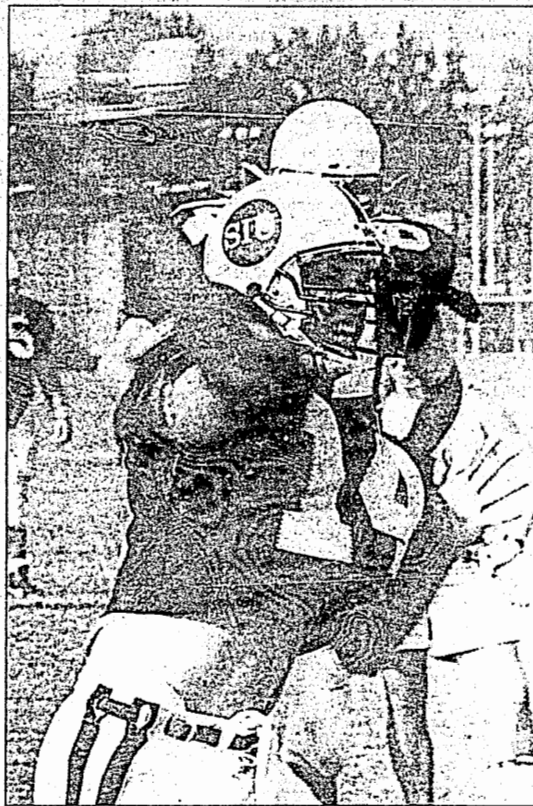
DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 1: | Jets at Broncos |
| Cards at Colts | Raiders at Ravens |
| Falcons at Panthers | Eagles at Redskins |
| Bengals at Rams | Steelers at Jags |
| Lions at Vikings | Seahawks at Chargers |
| Packers at Bucs | Bills at Giants |
| Chiefs at Oilers | |
| Patriots at Dolphins | Sept. 2: |
| Saints at 49ers | Cowboys at Bears |

Predictions: Chicago and Dallas battle it out on Monday Night Football. With the Bears mixing Rashaun Salaam, Emmitt Smith will spur the Cowboys to victory.



Saluki starting quarterback Steve Luce fires a pass during practice at Arena Field.

CURTIS K. BIASI — The Daily Egyptian

FOOTBALL

Salukis' Luce to face UCA in opener

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

SIUC quarterback Steve Luce has never taken a snap during a game at a four-year school, but that will change Saturday when the Salukis open up the 1996 season against the University of Central Arkansas.

Luce, a junior transfer out of Mount San Antonio College (Walnut, Calif.), was given the nod to start the home opener by Saluki Head Coach Shawn Watson Monday.

Luce admitted the nod took him a little by surprise, but nonetheless he is ready to prove he has what it takes to win.

"I'm excited to play," he said. "I'm ready to lead this team. I'm very focused right now and ready to go."

While at Mount San Antonio, Luce completed 64.5 percent of his passes and was rated among Southern California's top quarterbacks.

see SALUKIS, page 14

Championship athletes to be inducted

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two former SIUC sports greats who led their teams to battle in championship games will be among seven people inducted into the SIUC Hall of Fame at Saturday's football season opener.

The inductees include Steve Middleton, basketball; Amy Rakers, basketball; Pat Nicholson, volleyball; Tom Lindner, gymnastics; Mitchell Parkinson, former director of women's sports information; Mary Jo Fimbach, softball; and Rey Dempsey, football.

All of the athletes contributed to the memories of students and alumni, but only Fimbach and Dempsey hold championship experience at SIUC.

Fimbach played on the 1991 softball team, which won the Gateway Conference championship and went on to the NCAA championship at Iowa City, Iowa. The team lost to the University of Iowa and the University

of Missouri, dashing any hopes of winning the College World Series of softball.

Among the memories Fimbach left on the diamond was her attitude, head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said, noting Fimbach's performance during the Gateway Conference Championship game.



Mary Jo Fimbach

"She was one of the seniors who never showed any signs of discouragement," Brechtelsbauer said. "She was a hard-nosed player who was not going to be denied."

Fimbach's career accomplishments include being named the Gateway Conference Player of the Decade for softball. She was also named All-Gateway and All-Midwestregion picks her junior and senior seasons as well as being GTE Academic All-American.



Rey Dempsey

"When I heard I was inducted, my heart kind of dropped to my knees," Fimbach said. "I didn't expect to be inducted so soon. I thought I would have to wait five or 10 years."

Dempsey also enjoyed championship experience while coaching the SIUC football team. But unlike Fimbach and the 1991 softball team, Dempsey's team won the whole ball of wax in the 1983 national championship game.

Leading to one of Dempsey's most notable accomplishments, the team topped off the 1983 season with a 13-1 record by crushing Western Carolina 43-7 in the Division II championship game.

"There are so many memories of

see GREATS, page 14

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