

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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## The Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1998

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## Band together:

Students to show support for Shawnee.

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## Mambo:

Dance master teaches forbidden dance.

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wednesday

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

September 23, 1998

## Hair designers:

Area show attracts 50 to Civic Center.



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single copy free



### MEMORIES:

Priscilla Gray of Johnston City reminisces as she browses over the photographs in the Delyte Morris Exhibition in the University Museum in Foner Hall. Priscilla, who has two sons who attend SIUC, graduated in 1958 with a masters in music. She found herself displayed twice in the photos. Morris was the eighth president of SIU, and the University will sponsor various activities to honor him and his wife during homecoming week, Oct. 14-17.

See related story page 3.

JASON KOTSEK/  
Daily Egyptian

## Shortfall leads to chapter's collapse

**IN THE RED:** President blames debt, low membership for pulling of Phi Sigs' charter.

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

Phi Sigma Kappa President Josh Spencer said a number of factors contributed to the national chapter's decision to pull his fraternity's charter, but in the end, money was the driving force.

"They can sugarcoat and polish this all they want, but it boils down to money," Spencer said. "The fraternity owes the national chapter \$4,000."

Tom Recker, the executive vice president of the Phi Sigma Kappa national chapter, said that a decline in membership and the growing debt to the national chapter contributed to the decision. He also said the fraternity was not working well with the University.

"Basically, the chapter maintained a poor working relationship with the University," Recker said. "There were only four members, and we did not feel that the chapter could meet the performance standards we desire."

Recker said the decision was made exclusively by the national chapter in consultation with the alumni, a staff member who visited

SEE CHAPTER, PAGE 7

## Greek presidents respond to Phi Sigs charter loss

KAREN BLATTER  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

As president of Inter-Greek Council, Tony Blood does not like to see any fraternity lose their charter, especially one that he believed to be working hard to reestablish themselves, as in the case of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"They were working so hard to build themselves up," Blood said. "They were really trying, but maybe according to their headquarters, they weren't trying hard enough."

Phi Sigma Kappa national headquarters closed the fraternity's SIUC chapter because the fraternity had less than 10 members, a large financial debt and a lack of a strong relationship with the University.

Blood said he believed the chapter was trying to rebuild themselves to the specifications of their national chapter.

"It's a long process," he said. "Once you are in a hole, it takes a lot to dig out of it. I think their headquarters were expecting it too fast."

Although Phi Sigma Kappa lost its charter

SEE RESPONSE, PAGE 7

## Academic improvements underway

**ADJUSTMENTS:** USG survey suggestions include open office hours during noon hour.

JACOB LIVENGOOD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC student advisement may see some improvement before the end of the academic year following a year-long study conducted by Undergraduate Student Government.

USG's suggestions to improve the advisement process include a more comprehensive graduation requirement list, which would be updated at every advising appointment, and opening office hours during the noon hour.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Kris Bein has been working for the improvements, conducting focus groups and listening to constituents. She said her focus is now on implementing ideas, not forming them.

"I realize it may take time to get it taken care of," Bein said. "It is understandable in a university situation with many procedures to go through."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Provost John Jackson has met with Bein to discuss the recommendations. He said implementing the suggestions was realistic by the end of the academic year, but he said the process is continual.

"We can get some of the immediate things done," Jackson said, "like greater awareness of the graduation checklist and getting that more widely disseminated."

"We are always looking for ways to improve and critique seriously. The study was a serious one that did a real service to students."

Bein said the purpose of the study was to improve an advising process that often lacks communication between advisers and students.

"Students are often confused with the process," she said. "Some students do not even know their adviser's name. How are they supposed to understand the process without that relationship? We want to see more faculty involvement as well."

Bein said students should take a more active role.

"Students are responsible for their own academic careers," she said. "They need to understand the advising process, not blindly go into it."

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

- Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority community service, Communication Building room 1019, Julia 549-1547.
- SPC Homecoming Committee applications for king and queen elections are now available, present-October 2, Student Programming Office Student Center, Carrie 536-3939.
- Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wednesday, 12 p.m., Covinth room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Southern Illinois University Museum "Music in the Garden" performance by Christopher Allen, September 23, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden west side of Museum in case of inclement weather the concert will be held inside the Museum lobby, Lori 453-5388.
- Library Affairs intermediate webpage construction seminar, September 23, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs new ILLINET online seminar, September 23, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Museum Student Group new member pot luck picnic anyone welcome, September 23, 4 p.m., Grant City Park, Amy 453-5388.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps GIBF Prideline needs assistance with

- answering telephone lines, training begins September 23, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., third floor Student Center, Tim 453-5151.
- College Republica is September 23, 5 p.m., Mississippi room Student Center, Phil 536-8360.
- American College Healthcare Executives meeting, September 23, 5 p.m., CTC room 15, Jim 453-7260.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends general meeting, September 23, 5:30 p.m., Missouri room, GIBF 453-5151.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free rock climbing clinic with instruction and open practice session, September 23, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., climbing wall Recreation Center, Geoff 453-1285.
- Society for Advancement of Management general meeting new members are welcome, September 23, 6 p.m., Rtn 108, Steve 549-4117.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting new members welcome, every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Illinois room Student Center, contact Amy 351-1367.
- A.R.C. rock climbing clinic, September 23, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Climbing wall.
- SIU and the Illinois Department of Transportation free motorcycle rider courses, October 9, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., October 10 and 11 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for more information 1-800-642-9589.
- Kendo Club Japanese Fencing,

- every Monday and Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Masafika 529-4766.
  - Alpha Lambda Delta academic fraternity meeting, September 23, 7 p.m., Ohio room in Student Center, Gary 549-4707.
  - SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Invoctis room, Derrick 536-3343.
  - Zoology Club meeting open to all Zoology and Biological Sciences majors, September 23, 7 p.m., LS II room 367, Dr. Englert 536-2314.
  - Fraternities Professions Association meeting Divul Director speaking, September 23, 7 p.m., LS III 1059, Patrick 529-4882.
  - American Advertising Federation general meeting, September 23, 7 p.m., Morris Library 3rd floor, Jimmy 529-7840.
  - Black Affairs Council mass meeting for Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference, September 23, 7:30 p.m., BAC 3rd floor, Student Center, Keri 453-2534.
- ## UPCOMING
- Library Affairs InfoTroc and InfoTroc searchbank seminar, September 24, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
  - Library Affairs Morris Library's Fourth Annual Technology Open House, September 24, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Morris Library first floor, Undergraduate Library 453-2818.

- Sports Club Weightlifting Club Int. table, September 24, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Equipment Concourse.
- Women's Services women helping women, September 24, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Life Sciences 3 room 1059, Teresa 453-3655.
- SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Saline room Student Center, Brian 536-3393.
- SIU Geology Club weekly meeting, September 24, 5 p.m., Partinon room 110, Ryan 529-8136.
- Aviation Management Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take trips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career takeoff, every Thursday, 5 p.m., CASA room 9D, Dove 351-4508.
- Model United Nations organizational meeting, September 24, 5 p.m., Troy room 1st floor Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- Organization of Paralegal Students meeting with guest speaker, September 24, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall room 221, refreshments provided, Sara 687-3077.
- AnimeKai will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, every Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Foner 1125 New Media Center, Bill 536-6774.
- Hispanic Heritage Month Celebrations Women's Empowerment Unity Workshop, September 24, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Yohlanda or Julia 453-5714.

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 DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**TODAY:**

Sunny,  
High: 75  
Low: 51

**THURSDAY:**

Partly cloudy,  
High: 84  
Low: 62

## 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 on the weekends by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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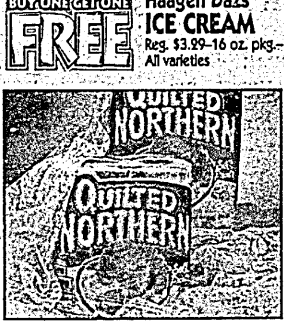
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# Morris exhibit to open in October

**CELEBRATION:** 50th anniversary photo display shows accomplishments of former SIUC president.

NICOLE A. CASHAW  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Occupying roughly one city block and housing only 3,000 students, SIUC's 1948 campus marked a change in the institution's history.

It was the first year of Delyte Morris' presidency—a presidency that would greatly advance the University.

"The Morris Years," an exhibition of photographs of SIUC's eighth president, is now on display at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

According to John Whitlock, University Museum director, the exhibition will celebrate the accomplishments of Morris and his wife, Dorothy.

Terrance Svec, director of University Photocommunications, was in charge of acquiring the photos for the 50th anniversary exhibition.

"We try to maintain an image bank of all the photos related to the University," Svec said. "It's been a real historical pleasure bringing these pictures out for people to see."

Along with the photographic exhibition, during Homecoming there will be a dedication of the Dorothy Morris Gardens, an expanded version of the backyard garden Dorothy Morris cared for 50 years ago.

Delyte Morris and his wife once resided in a lot now occupied by the

University Museum in Faner Hall. Morris' aspirations were once printed on a wrinkled piece of scrap paper that he carried around in his wallet. Now those ideas can be seen all around campus.

The Wham Education Building, the Student Center, the University doctoral program and University Housing were part of his "10 Things-To-Do List," which he successfully completed. Photos of some of these accomplishments are featured at the exhibition.

"The Morris exhibit is going to give the University community and citizens of Carbondale an opportunity through photographs to view the accomplishments of Delyte and Dorothy Morris during their years here at Southern Illinois," Whitlock said.

SIUC's student population has increased, along with its number of buildings, since Morris' presidency. The museum's exhibition will display the process of this development.

"There was fantastic growth of the University under his leadership," Whitlock said. "The exhibition is like a documentary of the Morris years."

Svec said Morris' presidency and his eagerness to improve the University brought a change that will always be recognized.

"Less than a handful of buildings were here before he came," Svec said. "Our University basically grew from 3,000 students to over 21,000 students. Without him, the Southern Illinois campus wouldn't be what it is today."

# FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FEET



JASON KUNSEN/Daily Egyptian

As students prepare for the next dance step to be taught, Donald Johnson, a competitive professional Latin American dancer, takes time out to assist one student in her dance technique. Johnson taught a group of about sixty students at Davies Gymnasium Monday evening.

## STEPPING: Latin dance professional teaches club members how to Mambo.

DANA DUBRIVNY  
A&E EDITOR

It's the forbidden dance from the Latin culture with bodies against bodies, sweat mingling with sweat, and Donald Johnson is a master at it.

Johnson, a competitive professional Latin American dancer, joined the Ballroom Dance Club meeting on Monday night to instruct members how to "jive" and do the Mambo.

"He's a great dancer," Chia-ling Chang, president of the Registered Student Organization, said. "I went searching to find a top dancer, and I found him. He's the most personable with a lot of energy."

Johnson and his partner, Katarzyna

Kozak, are of the top five in the United States for professional Latin dancing, and in May, the duo made it to the top 24 of the Black Pool Dance Festival in England.

"We were just finalists in Miami a few weeks ago," Johnson said. "Last year we were the Rising Star Latin Champions, and the next night we finished No. 6 in the U.S. Open. The night after that we won the U.S. Rising Star Champions."

"The Black Pool Dance Festival is one of the most prestigious dancing competitions. We were one of four Americans that made it."

No stranger to the competitive market, Johnson was cast for the role of a competing dancer in the current motion picture "Dance-With Me."

Johnson began dancing with tap, acrobatics and ballet at the age of seven. In 1976, he assisted his mother and sisters in teaching a teen dance class, and in 1979, he began instructing his own

ballroom dance class.

In 1984, Johnson moved to Los Angeles. Since then, he has been instructing and competing in California, Miami, Taiwan and England.

"I enjoy teaching because I enjoy being able to get a point across, and helping people is something I can offer," Johnson said. "I generally teach amateur couples and/or pro-amateur couples. I can make the steps easier for the people I am teaching."

Although Johnson classically teaches ballroom dancing, he centers his competitions around Latin American dancing for no other reason than the movements themselves.

"I enjoy the ballroom side of dancing as well, but I enjoy the Latin dance because it's physical. It's very demanding on your body," he said.

"It's definitely sexy and exotic and can be erotic and sensuous. With a beautiful young lady, you can portray it in life."

# Students show support of Shawnee closings

## ENDANGERED: Volunteers hope letter-writing campaign will help protect forest trails.

BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Eight SIUC students will band together Thursday in the Student Center to show their support of the Shawnee National Forest's decision to close certain natural areas of the forest and to push for the closure of more areas.

"Shawnee National Forest officials designated 81 areas of the forest as natural areas and have closed 40 of these areas to high-impact activities such as rock climbing, rappelling, biking and camping."

The remaining 41 areas were scheduled to close until a lawsuit was filed against the closures.

Five equestrian and outdoor trail groups filed the lawsuit to stop the closures and reopen the closed areas. There is currently an injunction preventing the Forest Service from closing any other areas.

Terry Miller, a senior in plant biology, is heading a student letter-writing campaign that supports the goal of keeping the natural areas of the Shawnee National Forest pro-

TECTED. "We feel it's important to have these natural areas and to keep them pristine," Miller said.

Miller said these areas are some of the last in Illinois that represent the state as it was before European settlement.

Monica Ross, public affairs spokeswoman for the Shawnee National Forest, said certain activities such as horseback riding are restricted because of the area's ecological importance.

"The areas were designated as natural areas because endangered or threatened species reside there," Ross said.

Ross said the Shawnee National Forest contains 275,000 acres, of which 15,000 acres—or roughly five percent—will be restricted.

Bill Blackorby, president of the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, argues that 65 percent of the forest is being restricted because the 81 natural areas contain trails people generally use.

Blackorby said his organization fought the original closures and is currently suing the Forest Service in the hope it will set a precedent over future trail closures in other national parks.

"If the forest was managed right, there's room out there for everyone," Blackorby said.

The first 40 natural areas were closed to motor vehicle and equestrian use on Jan. 31, 1997. Hiking and hunting are allowed, but open fires—except in designated areas—are also prohibited.

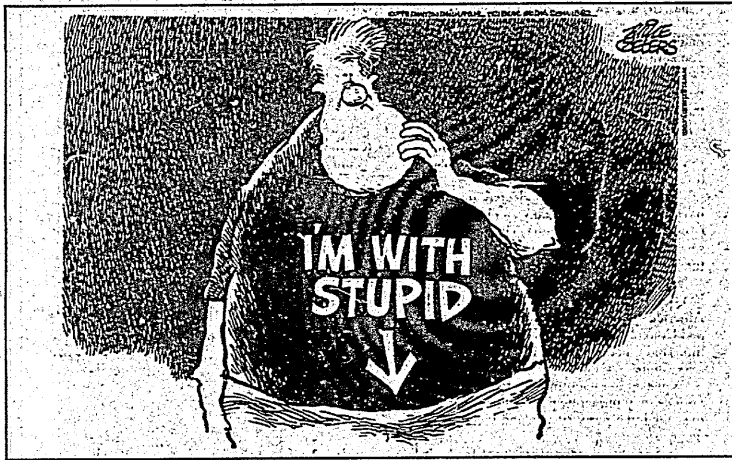
In a prepared statement, Louise Odegaard, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, announced that the areas were closed because of their "unique scientific, educational and natural values."

Ross said the areas were discussed in the 1992 Amended Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, in which clubs and Congressional groups discussed areas that would be least impacted by closure.

The result was the restricted closure of 81 areas of the forest that contain trails. The restricted use of those trails is causing the uproar.

The Shawnee Trail Conservancy plans to sponsor a rally in Eddyville on Oct. 11 to inform the public on how the trail closures will affect them.

Miller, who was contracted by the Forest Service to help with the closures, said the real effect was on the trails themselves. Miller said the weight of thousands of horses has torn off topsoil and vegetation, leaving bare soil exposed and subject to erosion.



Our Word

Academic resources key for athletes

Graduation rates for SIUC student-athletes are mediocre on the surface, and changes need to be made to improve them. But plans to punish the entire group for the actions of a few are not the practical or sufficient answer to the problem.

SIUC needs to look closely at the reasons why some student-athletes, especially African-American basketball players, do not graduate from the University. SIUC ranked among the nation's worst in graduating African-American basketball players in a national magazine last spring. A 1997 NCAA study showed less than 40 percent of African-American male athletes graduated within six years after coming to SIUC between 1987 and 1990.

These numbers are disappointing, but they should not be a source of panic for two reasons. First, basketball comes under fire mainly because of a disproportionate trend of players leaving school early to play professionally. With a senior class of only two or three players each year, one player choosing to leave early or not earning a degree skews the numbers in comparison to bigger sports such as football.

Second, NCAA transfer and graduation rules also skew the numbers. NCAA rules force universities to count any player who receives a scholarship and attends class for the first two weeks of their first semester toward their graduation rates.

NCAA rules also prohibit universities from counting any player who transfers in from another school toward their graduation rates. These two rules allow student-athletes who quit the team after the first two weeks to be counted against the University, but transfers who spend the majority of their college career at SIUC and graduate cannot be counted in the rates.

The seriousness of the Athletic Department's poor graduation rates should not be downplayed. But proposals to toughen academic requirements or

apply redshirt injury rules to academics being discussed by the SIUC Board of Trustees do not get to the heart of the issue.

Many Saluki student-athletes are realistic about their slim chances to become professional athletes. As a result, they are as dedicated in the classroom as they are in athletics, and they make sure to put the student first in the phrase "student-athletes."

Strict academic requirements are nothing new at SIUC, as the University ranks at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference in restrictions placed on student-athletes. Although the restrictions provide motivation to succeed, the resources necessary to meet the goals are not available.

The University is at the bottom of the Valley in the number of resources and academic programs they provide for student-athletes. Those who want a change first need to realize that student-athletes can help themselves only if they have the resources, such as academic advisers, computer labs, adequate study halls and tutoring programs.

SIUC should also become a trend-setter and apply its successful MCMA peer mentoring program to its Athletic Department. Many Saluki student-athletes have proven they can handle both academics and athletics, and they are the perfect choice to help out their peers. Simple efforts such as group study sessions and frequent phone calls among student-athletes can make a big difference in making sure more graduate.

The band-aid of stricter academic regulations cannot help heal this age-old problem. SIUC administrators want a change but have not provided solutions to get results. Improved academic resources are the key to helping Saluki athletes get back on the graduation track.

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

Reader attacks a recent column about St. Louis Cardinals fans

Dear Editor,

This is a response to an article which appeared in the Thursday, Sept. 17 edition of the Egyptian entitled "Bandwagon jumpers not true fans," which was written by Corey Cusick. In this article, Mr. Cusick falsely accuses St. Louis Cardinals fans of pretending to be something they are not. Unfortunately, Mr. Cusick seems to be the one who is pretending. He is pretending to be knowledgeable about a topic he knows absolutely nothing about. This article was long on opinion and short on facts.

In his article, Mr. Cusick claims that Cardinals fans would not even be attending games if it were not for Mark McGwire and his pursuit of the home run title. He also claims that the Chicago Cubs have better fans because they have been cellar dwellers forever and still they pack Wrigley Field. These statements are simply not true. First of all, the St. Louis Post Dispatch, a real newspaper, just printed a list of teams with the best attendance over the past 20 years. Mr.

Cusick might not want to accept this, but the Cardinals scored number one. The Chicago Cubs scored 20th. As you might have figured out, 20th is not that good considering that there are 30 teams in the league.

Also, in this article, Mr. Cusick states that he is offended that Steve Lyons of Fox Sports and Chip Caray of the Chicago Cubs would have the nerve to state that the St. Louis Cardinals have the best fans in all of baseball. Mr. Cusick accuses them of saying these things only because McGwire broke the record. He claims his statements are credible because he has lived in the St. Louis area for ten years. Well, I have lived in the St. Louis area for 25 years. In fact, I lived in the same town as Mr. Cusick and have heard people from all over the world of baseball claim for many years that the Cardinals have the best fans in baseball. I am certain that Steve Lyons and Chip Caray do not need to compare resumes with Mr. Cusick. It is safe to say that they would win hands down. Memo to Mr. Cusick: Stick to SIUC swimming and let the experts in baseball do their job!

Larry A. Berardon, senior, exercise science

Get involved with national politics

Well citizens, it seems as though something has finally stuck to this seemingly untouchable president of ours. Past scandals such as Whitewater, Travelgate and the Paula Jones affair have proven Bill Clinton to be a truly resilient and nearly unflappable chief executive. However, now, with the release of Kenneth Starr's report to the House of Representatives on the Monica Lewinsky matter, President Clinton may be on the verge of collapse.

Recently we have seen a political retreat from the president by fellow Democrats and even some of his most ardent supporters: Senator Joseph Lieberman, a Clinton friend and ally of more than 20 years, formally denounced the president's behavior and called for his censure on the Senate floor. He was followed to the lectern by such big name Democrats as Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Bob Kerry for an afternoon-long session of condemnation of the president. Perhaps an even heavier blow to Bill Clinton came when Maryland Governor Parris Glendening backed out of a long-planned public appearance with the president to aid his re-election campaign. Governor Glendening later commented, "I have an 18-year-old son. I don't consider the president an appropriate role-model." Couple these affronts with the expected more severe lashings from the right, such as Indiana Republican Dan Burton's reference to President Clinton as a "scumbag" and former presidential candidate Bob Dole's call for Clinton's resignation. No doubt, this President is in serious trouble.

However, most of us (at least those of us who were at all conscious during the last couple of weeks) already knew that: did we not? So what's the big deal? The big deal is exactly this: what are any of us doing about it? Are we paying attention to the news? The president of the United States, the leader of the free world, now has a very good chance of being impeached in the House of Representatives under charges of perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power.

We, as students and faculty, should be the leaders in national interest in this matter. We dwell in a center of knowledge and bask in the freedom of thought and expression. There is no better place to be right now (save Washington perhaps) than right here at college. Do not let this unprecedented chain of events race in one ear and out the other as you do a lecture at Lawson or another boring floor meeting in the dorms.

So, beginning today, pay attention and get involved. Watch the news (I prefer CNN and/or NBC with Tom Brokaw on occasion). Read a good newspaper—the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, but definitely not the Egyptian—for national matters. Discuss this in your classes! There is no better place to debate such a hot issue, especially if the class is really boring and you are interested in changing the subject. And, of course, get your friends' opinions about it. I think you will be pleasantly surprised at the wide range of views that different people may hold on this subject (especially international students). Finally, research and write about it.

Use the library! That's why it's here. Write for your classes, write a letter to the Egyptian (or a better paper if you're applying), write your congressman or e-mail anyone you know. If you think Slick Willy's a scoundrel, a sinner, a depraved wretch or just plain stupid for being caught, then say it! Even if you deem him worthy of forgiveness, out with it! Whatever you do, don't just sit there. There is a whole world out there and right now something pretty damned important is happening. So wake up!

Don't sleepwalk through history ladies and gentlemen. It's all we'll ever have to remember.



Nathan Lockhart

Guest Column

Nathan is a Graduate student in History. Nathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor can be submitted by e-mail or fax as long as voice verification is available. The Daily Egyptian's fax number is: (618) 453-8244 and our e-mail address is editor@siu.edu. A phone number needs to be included with all letters.

Letters to the editor can also 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.

# Political thought is not one-dimensional

Remember your high school civics class? Neither do I. Most people I talk to seem to think that politics is a joke, that voting makes little difference one way or another, that there is nothing anyone can do about it, and certainly no point in trying.

Our first problem in America is the fact that we seem to think that there are only two ideological paths we can follow: Democrat or Republican. Your civics teacher drew that horizontal line on the chalkboard, wrote "conservative," "moderate," and "liberal" underneath it and told you that everybody fits somewhere on this line. Democrats go on the left and Republicans go on the right.

For the most part, America is still a nation of individuals. That being the case, it is easy to look at American politics and say, "none of these people come close to representing me." If you believe in personal liberty — pro-choice, euthanasia, no sex regulations — you are branded a Democrat. But what if you would sooner trust a college student to balance your checkbook than someone who actually thinks we can afford to "take care" of everyone in the country?

If you feel that each individual should be left to manage their financial lives as they best see fit, people say you are a Republican. But



Bill Mamer

## TANSTAAF!

Bill is a senior in history. TANSTAAF! appears every Wednesday. Bill's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

what if you're Jewish, Muslim, Agnostic, or anything besides a Christian, and are worried about the influence of the "Christian Right" on the Republican party? Perhaps you're a homosexual, pro-choice, or you support the legalization of drugs? These things are certainly not "Republican," and yet your civics teacher says that this is where you belong because you say you don't believe in doing for others what they can do for themselves.

The truth about that nice little "political spectrum" you drew in your notebook is that it is utterly meaningless. Political thought is not one dimensional. There are more than just two parties out there, and there will always be independents.

And they really can get elected, though Democrats and Republicans have made it as hard as they can legally make it. We have a Socialist-Congressman from Arizona. There are over 200 Libertarians currently serving in state and local offices, including mayors and state legislators.

In spite of our nation's apparent lack of faith in politics, as it is and has been, most of us are aware of the problems our country faces. America has some hard choices ahead and when the news networks and Congress seem more interested in the president's sex life than the thousand other aspects of our nation's health, it is quite easy to see a dark future.

However, the fact that Clinton has made a mockery of American politics may in fact help the situation as more people turn away from the failed two-party system and look for third-parties and independents.

America has needed a breath of fresh air for too long.

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MAIL BOXES ETC

## Mailbox

### Reader takes issue with recent article on funding

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the article concerning RSO funding published in the Egyptian on Monday, September 14, 1998.

While I understand the issue at hand, I found the inclusion of the graphic depicting what groups did or did not receive funding for the 1998-99 fiscal year very misleading. Did all of these groups request funding? If so, for what activities/programs did they request funding? For what activities/programs were they given or refused funding? I believe these are pertinent questions which your article did not consider.

As the advisor for two RSOs (Habitat for Humanity and the Newman Club), I must admit that I have seen very little logic or reason support-

ing how these funds are allocated over the last two years. The Newman Club (one of the groups listed as "receiving funds") did receive some money this year (and in past years) to help offset the cost: the cost of rental equipment and temporary health permits to put on the annual Thanksgiving meal for the University and Carbondale Community. Because of this, we list the SIUC community as a cosponsor in the event. It typically takes months of planning and then approximately 150 volunteers about five ten-hour days to put event together. To simply say that the Newman Club receives \$1,170.00, while other religious groups receive nothing, is deceptive in that it does not tell the "whole" truth.

I have another issue to "vent" concerning the process for allocation of funds. For the past two years, the Newman Club also asked for funding to help cover the registration costs at the annual Catholic Student Leadership Conference for a few of our students. For this, we turned down (even

after the appeal process).

I have yet to see criteria for making these determinations.

The Egyptian would do a great service to the University population by printing the entire list of RSOs and what they received from the Student Senate.

The Student Senate should be required to list the criteria for funding as well as their rationale for decisions regarding fee allocations.

The Egyptian should also refrain from publishing the funding of a "chosen few" without any explanation or referral.

Such publication could easily be interpreted as an intentional slight or judgment on certain groups within the university community.

John B. Scarno

Director, Newman Catholic Student Center

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# Artist connects to students

**ARTWORK:** John Ford, creative practitioner, pioneers lecture series in Browne Auditorium.

**DAVID FERRARA**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

John Ford's artistic practices inspired students like Deanna Heal at the first of a five-part lecture series in Browne Auditorium Monday night.

An attentive crowd of more than 100 students, faculty and Carbondale residents listened to the encouraging words of Ford, a creative practitioner who pioneered the SIUC "Connections Through Time" lecture series.

Ford does not spend much money creating his art; in fact, he uses mostly wood, string and found objects. Viewers like Heal, a junior in art education from Creal Springs, however, were captivated by the artwork he created with such inexpensive objects.

"The way he combines craftsmanship and architecture of the past and present in his artwork is fascinating and inspirational," Heal

said.

Ford, like many artists, said he had no illusions that his artwork could change one's life, and he added that he appreciated the compliments. Ford compared his work, and the theme of the visiting artist program, to the constant flow of a current.

"This is my life work, and it's a process which involves dipping into a metaphoric stream," Ford said. "And the stream has some source of my creative process."

Ford is a sculptor who puts sculpture into space. He said he does not want his artwork to be categorized — one aspect of his work will not dominate another.

"I'd rather not create a hierarchy of one or the other," Ford said.

Ford attended SIUE, where he received a master's degree in fine arts, and he since has created work for art shows in countries such as Poland and Russia.

Ford was born in Nigeria, now resides in Clarksville, Tenn., but makes his permanent home in Lomira, Wis. He has traveled throughout the United States and the world exhibiting his art but has not been to his home in Nigeria since he left as a boy.

Ford said there are sometimes places in one's life that are not supposed to be revisited. Ford also said his surroundings are extremely influential to his work.

"I pretty much keep to the color of the place," Ford said. "I try to create a sense of belonging where I am."

Students like Kathy Wray, a freshman in art and design from Oak Park, were curious to learn how Ford's life encounters were relevant to his artwork.

"I thought it was interesting to hear about his personal experiences and how he relates them to his work," Wray said.

Ford said he attempts to bring out the child inside of him and examine the purity within himself when he creates his artwork.

"Art is the search for truth, goodness and beauty," Ford said.

Heal said she has been impressed by the SIUC visiting artist program in the past, and she also found the first lecture of this year's series aesthetically pleasing.

"I have never seen anything like this before — only with the visiting artist program have I ever experienced an artwork like this," Heal said. "I am truly inspired by him."

# George howls across Puerto Rico

**JERRY JACKSON**  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Hurricane Georges howled across the length of Puerto Rico late Monday with 115 mph winds after smashing through a half-dozen smaller islands in the eastern Caribbean.

The powerful storm left much of Puerto Rico's 3.8 million people without power, toppling trees and ripping away roofs in a night of terror.

Three people died when their roof collapsed on them in the San Juan suburb of Caguas. Officials said they feared for the worst and emergency workers had been unable to get out during the height of the storm to answer calls for help.

At first light rescue workers and local authorities were preparing to fan out across St. Kitts, Antigua, Vieques and other tiny islands that took the brunt of high winds and 20 foot waves before the storm slammed into Puerto Rico in a direct hit.

"Our people have very difficult days to come," Gov. Pedro Rossello said. He urged calm in the face of "the strongest (storm) that we have confronted in Puerto Rico in decades."

Moving west-northwest at 16 mph, the storm's hurricane-force winds stretched up to 85 miles from

the eye, which tracked across the heart of the 100-mile-long island.

More than 9,700 people left their homes for shelters in San Juan, Arecibo, Mayaguez and other cities where preparations for the storm's siege had been under way for days.

With up to 15 inches of rain expected in Puerto Rico's mountains, the threat of mudslides drove many mountain residents to shelters in San Juan.

"The roof of my house is made of wood and cardboard, and I'd rather be here before it goes flying," said Miguel Mercado Romero.

Advance teams from the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Red Cross were positioned in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico and prepared for widespread damage and weeks of work. Both territories declared states of emergency and called up National Guard troops.

In Cuba, the Interior Ministry issued a hurricane warning to residents of the island's eastern most provinces, an area ravaged by a drought in recent months.

Emergency workers in the Puerto Rico coastal community of Fajardo feverishly drove to low-lying areas late in the day to pick up trapped residents.

Five transformers exploded at power stations, leaving the town of

45,000 without power. Earlier, residents on the island's east coast slowly trickled in to shelters seeking safer buildings and higher ground.

In Naguabo, about 11 miles south, Diana Marquez brought her two daughters, Ashley, 7, and Dianerys, 3, to a local school, one of ten shelters in town admitting residents.

"My apartment floods, and I have to use buckets to get the water out," said Marquez, a university student who still has vivid images of Hurricane Hugo's destruction in 1989. "My mother's home fell apart (during Hugo)."

Old wooden homes are common on the coastline where roads literally are only feet away from the water.

"We're going to have problems with winds and structures because we have a lot of wooden homes," said Jerry Kirkland, a New Jersey native who heads the Puerto Rico Civil Defense office in Naguabo.

In addition to opening more than 250 shelters throughout the island, the government lowered the levels of the reservoirs to prevent them from overflowing.

In Antigua, where 5,700 people spent the night in shelters, the storm split open government-built homes in northern Cedar Grove Garden and ripped corrugated roofs off hundreds of other houses.

# SHAWNEE

continued from page 3

"Horseback riders should have access to the other 95 percent of the trails, but we're just trying to get this small area protected," Miller said.

Ross said the horses also are causing ruts in the trails that lead to erosion. She said the trails can be repaired, but the cost is high.

"The riders are not using the designated trail and are causing more damage to plant species," Miller said.

Some endangered plants include the American burr reed and the one-flowered hydroclea.

"The problem is that the Forest Service doesn't maintain the hundreds of other trails," Blackborby said.

Ross said the public was

involved in the decision to protect and close these areas by answering questionnaires and participating in extensive comment periods.

"We have an agreement with the public that we're doing this to protect the forest," Ross said.

Ross said tourism was not affected by the 40 area closures last year and does not expect the proposed closings to have much effect on tourism this year.

"I have not received any calls from tourists complaining about the closures last year," Ross said.

Blackborby disagrees. She said tourism will be affected in the long run.

"These are the most beautiful parts of the Shawnee that they are closing. If they close down these areas, people are going to stop coming here," Blackborby said.

Miller said tourists will recognize the need for the natural area

protection.

He said the letter-writing campaign will get information out to the people involved in this issue. The letters will make an attempt to show that there are students concerned with protecting these areas.

The eight students involved are sending copies of their letters to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello-D-Belleville, Louise Odegaard, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest; U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard-D.Ill.; and Judge Phil Gilbert, who is ruling on the case.

Students will gather from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Center to distribute information about the closure and ask for volunteer assistance in protecting the other trails.

"We're doing this as a show of force to say we want to save these areas and keep them the way they should be," Miller said.

**CHAPTER**

continued from page 1

the local chapter, the chapter adviser and University officials. He also said it had nothing to do with Select 2000 greek reform policies.

"Ultimately it was the decision of the national president," Recker said.

Spencer said the fraternity was working to improve itself and recently went through an internal reorganization.

The chapter reduced its membership from 18 members at the end of the spring 1998 semester to four members at the beginning of the fall 1998 semester.

Recker said the national chapter had been monitoring the progress of the local chapter for the last 18 to 24 months.

He said they did not see that the current membership could enact the kind of changes the national chapter wanted to see.

Spencer said he recognized the trouble within the chapter and the current membership had been working to turn the chapter around. He said he had even asked the national chapter for help at the national Phi Sigma Kappa leadership conference this summer.

"We were a weak chapter in the first place," Spencer said, "but our honest attempt to turn things around was cut short because of debt."

Four years ago, he said, dwindling numbers forced the chapter out of its house on Greek Row after owing about \$20,000 to the University.

Previously, the University allowed fraternities to place a bar stop that would prevent a member from receiving grade reports or registering for classes until their accounts were paid in full on all past-due accounts in the chapter.

Spencer said Student Development would not allow the fraternity to do this, and, consequently, many members stopped paying their bills. He said this, combined with the small membership and a lack of a house to base operations, caused the chapter to weaken.

In fall 1997, he said, there were 28 members of Phi Sigma Kappa, with a pledge class of seven.

Then Select 2000 began to take, hold, and the immediate response was dwindling numbers and less involvement by current members.

The pledge class did not meet the standards, the chapter was looking for, Spencer said. Of the seven pledges, only two currently

remain on campus. The other five pledges dropped out of school.

The combined grade point average of the seven pledges was about 1.8 to 1.9 on a 4.0 scale.

Spencer said he felt Select 2000 needed implementation because the greek system was in bad shape, but the transition phase has been hard on the greek system, especially on the smaller fraternities.

**"But, most of all I blame myself for not doing more."**

—JOSH SPENCER  
PHI SIGMA KAPPA PRESIDENT

"Now you have a dwindling chapter because the members are not having fun because of Select 2000," Spencer said. "Fraternity members don't want to pay a few hundred dollars just to do community service."

By spring 1998, the chapter was left with 18 members. Most of the other members had graduated or disassociated and the local chapter was left with a large bill to the national chapter.

Spencer said he spoke to the members of the national chapter at the leadership conference and asked them for help in bringing his chapter back up to standard.

The national chapter sent Shawn McDaniel to serve as a consultant from the national chapter. Spencer said he assumed that McDaniel was coming to help with recruitment.

Recker said the national chapter sent the staff member with the intent of helping the chapter, but he determined after the visit that the current membership was not the kind of membership that could turn the chapter around and recruit the types of individuals needed.

Spencer said he was notified of the national chapter's decision Monday afternoon. Within an hour, fraternity alumni removed the composites and awards from the walls of his house, where the chapter kept them.

"This chapter was established in 1957 and that is 41 years of history," Spencer said. "It is over. Done."

Spencer said he and the other three members have been placed on alumni status.

The nine associate members, or pledges, received no recognition. The four alumni members are responsible for the \$4,000 debt to the national chapter, Spencer said, and the national chapter said the

debt will be sent to a collection agency if the members do not pay.

Spencer said he recognized that his chapter was not the "quintessential" fraternity and had always done things their own way, but he feels as if the chapter's cries for help were overlooked.

"We were the bastard child of the campus and the national chapter, something that is clinging on for dear life but no one wants around," Spencer said.

"I blame Student Development for overlooking our fraternity, but not for the loss of our chapter."

Spencer said the loss of the chapter is the result of many things. He sees the blame as falling on several people.

"I blame the prior active members who recruited poor members," Spencer said. "I blame the national chapter for not giving me the tools I needed to turn this chapter around. I blame Student Development for overlooking the chapter. I blame the alumni for not keeping on top of the situation. I blame Select 2000 for the effect it has had on the greek community."

"But, most of all, I blame myself for not doing more."

Assistant Director of Student Development Katie Semmersheim said she believes the responsibility rests solely on the shoulders of the chapter.

"I think part of the purpose of greek reform was to better our greek community, and there are a number of outstanding fraternities and sororities here," Semmersheim said. "It is a chapter's choice whether they are going to strive for excellence and meet the standards of the University and the national chapter."

"We cannot hold the hands of a chapter and help them recruit new members."

Recker said the national chapter has every intention of re-colonizing at SIUC within the next four years.

"However, if any of the current membership is still there, they will not be involved," Recker said.

We will return when all the current membership has matriculated."

Though the decision to pull the charter was not based on Select 2000, Spencer said the initiative has had some effect on the Phi Sigma Kappa and the greek community at large.

"Phi Sigma Kappa was one of two chapters under Select 2000 that were chosen to be the example," Spencer said. "I always wondered what the powers that be found as an acceptable attrition rate."

"But, how can the loss of any chapter be acceptable?"

That is where the program hurts."

Blood said Select 2000 has not had a significant effect on recruitment for other fraternities.

"Other chapters have been able to get members," he said. "There needs to be more effective mem-

**"Once you are in a hole, it takes a lot to dig out of it."**

—TONY BLOOD  
INTER-GREEK COUNCIL PRESIDENT

bership recruitment."

Phi Sigma Kappa is the second fraternity in Interfraternity Council this year to have its charter pulled. Presently, the council has only 10 chapters.

According to Matt Minella, president of Interfraternity

Council, the council is trying to rebuild and increase the number of chapters.

"We are looking into two fraternities that would like to colonize," he said. "We are trying to get some decent fraternities back down here."

Blood said it is important that the Interfraternity Council is able to increase its number of chapters.

"Since last semester, we have been looking into starting one or two more fraternities," he said. "We are always looking to build. A big greek system is a good greek system."

Blood said he sympathizes with the situation members of Phi Sigma Kappa are facing by losing their chapter.

"Your best friends in the world are based on that corner stone," Blood said. "It's being taken away from them. I wouldn't want to be in their shoes."

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**RESPONSE**

continued from page 1

for reasons other than Select 2000 greek reform guidelines, some believe the loss is a reflection of those regulations.

Select 2000 is a nine-part initiative requiring fraternity and sorority members to participate in community service hours, maintain higher grades and make members alcohol and substance free by the year 2000.

Select 2000 was created by 26 national fraternities and SIUC is one of four schools that are participating in the program.

Shane Tow, president of Sigma Pi Fraternity, said Select 2000 will affect smaller fraternities.

"It will hurt the smaller houses," he said. "Some fraternities can lose 25 guys, but small houses can't afford to lose that many."



# Scientists prepare for frigid winter

## EXTREMOPHILES:

Researchers to travel to Antarctica in search of cold-loving organisms.

KATE KLEMAIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two SIUC microbiologists are preparing to leave the mild climate of Carbondale and travel to frigid Antarctica in pursuit of extremophiles.

Michael T. Madigan and Laurie Achenbach will journey to Antarctica in December 1999 to research extremophilic organisms — organisms that do not only tolerate extreme environments but thrive under extreme conditions.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) granted Madigan and Achenbach \$362,000 to perform their research in Antarctica. They applied for the grant in January and received the good news of their win in mid-July.

"It's always a good feeling when you hit on a grant because they are highly competitive — especially the NSF grant," Madigan said.

The project involves discovering new cold-loving organisms and studying their molecular biology. Madigan said he and Laurie will make a "fruitful collaboration" because they both have vast knowledge in two different areas.

Achenbach is a microbiologist interested in molecular biology, and Madigan is interested in organismal biology.

Madigan is in pursuit of cold-



Laurie Achenbach and Michael T. Madigan, analyze a petri dish Tuesday afternoon in Life Science III. These microbiologists will be working together in Antarctica in December 1999.  
Dan Henneman/Daily Egyptian

loving, photosynthetic organisms. He would like to find the lowest temperature at which photosynthesis takes place. Cold-loving, photosynthetic organisms are organisms that turn light into food at extremely low temperatures.

"My own interest is primarily in understanding the diversity of photosynthetic organisms," Madigan said. "What are the limits beyond which photosynthesis is possible?"

Madigan expects the diversity of bacteria in Antarctica will be enormous. His reasoning behind this is low temperatures may cause limitations but do not destroy organisms, unlike high temperatures.

Cold-loving organisms may give way to future agricultural breakthroughs. The organisms could be genetically introduced into plants, allowing for summer and winter harvests.

Madigan discovered a new strain of heat-loving, photosynthetic purple bacteria in one of Yellowstone National Park's hot springs. Heat-loving extremophiles have been used to stabilize food flavorings and cut the bitterness of medicines.

Madigan said it is important that scientists know something about how diverse photosynthetic life is under environmental extremes, and cold is one extreme that the science

community knows little about. He said extreme environments are ones where the microbe is leading the way.

"The sky is the limit in terms of what you can isolate when you go to an environment that has not been very well-studied microbiologically," Madigan said. "In an extreme environment, chances are you're going to find a lot of exciting things. I anticipate great things."



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Left to Right: Students James Weiher, Clarissa Cavitt, Brown Dawg, Shelley Hallman, Akhiro Uchiyama

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# World watches in awe

## TWO THUMBS UP:

Clinton video gets mixed review from viewing public.

WASHINGTON POST

PARIS — The world's amazement at what is going on in Washington, the weeks of snickering and eye-rolling, now has turned to stunned revulsion, and genuine worry.

"It makes me want to throw up," declared German Chancellor Helmut Kohl over the weekend leading up to Monday's broadcast of President Clinton's Aug. 17 grand jury testimony.

To, which columnist Pierre Georges, in Tuesday's French daily *Le Monde*, added, "We're all German chancellors now — all of this is worthy of vomiting."

If in Washington the Monica S. Lewinsky scandal is about a beleaguered president and a zealous prosecutor, or about partisan wars between Democrats and Republicans, outside the United States it is about something overarching, about a menace to world leadership.

"Imagine someone in Afghanistan or Algeria or Kosovo seeing the president under these circumstances," declared an influential French government official. "The message they get is that the United States can be pushed around."

If Americans are so contemptuous of the authority of their president, this official said, if Americans so disrespect themselves as to take wild risks with sacred institutions, why should adversaries of the

United States have any respect for the country either?

"Are you people nuts?" shouted a Paris taxi driver as he banged his steering wheel. "Why are you trying to weaken your country when the world needs it to be strong?" A man who called the Berlin bureau of *The Washington Post* also was shouting: "It just can't be that a 25-year-old girl turns the superpower U.S.A. upside down!"

The four hours of videotaped testimony was broadcast on CNN's international channel and on national television in Britain, Argentina, Italy, Israel, Canada, Switzerland, Lebanon and Greece, among many other countries. France was one exception: "We have no intention of wallowing in the pornographic character of this testimony," said one television news director. "We have no intention of surrendering to voyeurism," said another.

The world's news media drew historical analogies to the scandal, almost always in defense of Clinton, often mentioning the Salem witch trials and the McCarthyism of the 1950s, but also reaching back to the Spanish Inquisition: The Dutch daily *NRC Handelsblad* compared independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's methods to those of the Stasi, the former East Germany's ruthless security force. And the German daily *Berliner Zeitung* headlined its story: "Starr more successful than Stalin."

Most British newscasters and commentators took the position that the grand jury appearance was further evidence that the U.S. legal system has taken a turn for the bizarre. "One of the key questions," said Gavin Escher, a BBC commentator, "is whether we are watching a legal proceeding or a spat of sexual

McCarthyism."

"Of those who did watch," wrote columnist Polly Toynebe in the *Guardian*, "many may think a little better of their president and a great deal worse of his grotesque persecutors."

Mexico City's daily *La Jornada* described the Clinton-Lewinsky affair as "the mother of all soap operas: Everything personal" — a reference to the popular daily TV soap "Nada Personal" or "Nothing Personal."

A third of all families in Israel watched the testimony, as it was broadcast on the first day of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, and 80 percent in a subsequent poll of 500 households said Clinton should serve out his term. The imagery used to frame the story in foreign media was pointed and often scathing. On the cover of *Pagina 12*, a liberal Buenos Aires newspaper, Clinton was depicted in his underpants with a headline that said, "Hit me and call me Nixon."

France's weekly *L'Evenement du Jeudi* presented a photo collage made to look like the controversial movie poster for the American movie "The People vs. Larry Flynt," with Clinton, in a stars-and-stripes loincloth, pinned Christ-like to a woman's mostly naked lower torso.

"It's the end of the American dream," lamented Georges-Marc Benamou in an accompanying editorial. "It's the end of that mythical America, the last hope of the free world against all the totalitarianisms of the 20th century."

In China the government and the major newspapers had little to say. "This is a domestic matter of the United States, so I don't think it will affect U.S.-Sino ties," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao.

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# University faces reinstated lawsuit

SCOTT M. LARSON  
MINNESOTA DAILY

(U-WIRE) — A federal appeals court struck a blow to the University of Minnesota when it reinstated the lawsuit of microbiology professor James Zissler.

The court ruled that Zissler can continue litigating against the university for violating the federal False Claims Act. Zissler originally brought the suit in 1995, accusing the university of misusing federal funds and selling the experimental transplant drug ALG without approval of the federal government. The U.S. Department of Justice joined the suit in 1996; the suit seeks more than \$100 million in damages. Zissler filed the suit as a whistle-blower, claiming that because he shed light on the alleged misappropriation of funds, he is entitled to compensation. He stands to receive 15 percent to 25 percent of whatever money the government recovers.

In July 1997, District Court Judge Richard Kyle threw the case out, stating that the university could not be defined as a "person" under the False Claims Act.

But a three-judge Eighth Circuit Court panel overruled Kyle's decision Sept. 4, stating that the suit had validity based on the acts definition of a "person."

Judge Kyle correctly decided that this law doesn't apply to public institutions," said university head attorney Mark Rotenberg.

He added that there is not a single example of courts imposing the definition of a "person" on a state or university since the statute became law during the Civil War. Additionally, Rotenberg argued that the act was meant to punish private individuals or companies, not public states or universities. But Zissler's attorney Gary Weissma said the real question is whether the federal government can sue a state university without the school hiding behind an ambiguous definition in the federal False Claims Act.

Weissma said the fact that there are no other supporting cases isn't relevant. The legislation itself sets the precedent; he said.

The appellate court agreed. Citing a 1986 congressional amendment to the act, the decision states: "The term 'person' is used (in the act) in its broadest sense to include partnerships, associations, and corporations... as well as States and political subdivisions thereof."

Rotenberg said the university is likely to appeal the decision, which could go either to a full appeals court panel or the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Obviously the university is disappointed," Rotenberg said. "Thirty-six states and many large universities are now exposed to potentially crippling damages."

The ruling also said the university may be forced to pay triple the damages if found to have misused federal funds, which could impact states, and universities across the country.

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# HAIR FAIR

**DO THE 'DO:** Stylists from region compete for cash Sunday in 'Battle of the Hair Designers.'

**THORRIE T. RAINEY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Models wearing sequined dresses and sporting mahogany French rolls, blonde ponytails, and sculptured curls strolled down the catwalk under colorful lights at Carbondale's first hair and fashion show.

About 50 people gathered Sunday night to watch a variety of models wearing hairstyles ranging from exquisite to eccentric during the "Battle of the Hair Designers" hair show at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The event was sponsored by Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon, 614 E. Walnut St.

The featured African-American hairstyles were as conventional as long wavy locks and spiral curls, and as dramatic as lime-green French twists and bleached blonde wigs.

Hairs shows are events used by hair stylists to express their creative sides to their colleagues. Design styles at hairshows can be as conservative as a layered bob or as provocative as brilliant

red pin curls.

Hairstylists from Chicago, St. Louis, Paducah and Carbondale showed off their best techniques in hopes of winning the first-place \$1,000 prize.

First place was awarded to 911 Hair Fashions with styles by Regina Aigner of St. Louis. African Royalty of New Orleans earned second place, and third place was given to Unlimited Creations of Chicago.

Three stylists from hair salons in Carbondale and Paducah judged the event. They used a 15-point scale to determine the winner. Five points were awarded for the hair, presentation and dress categories each.

Some hair designers went through torture in order to create their unique styles.

Latrice Woosley, a hair stylist from Chicago Heights, sat on a train for five hours and stood on her feet for more than seven hours over the weekend in order to perfect her model's hair.

Woosley said the exposure she received just by competing in the show was worth the long trip and sore feet.

"I wanted to be in the hair show because I wanted to expose my work to the community," Woosley said. "It was a lot of hard work, but I received numerous compliments on my designs."

Woosley said hair shows are



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Latrice Woosley (center), a hair designer from Chicago, poses with her group competing in the "Battle of the Hair Designers" Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

critical for stylists to keep up to date with what is going on in the hair world.

"I am also here to observe the creations of the other hair stylists," Woosley said. "I can take these ideas home to my clients."

Frederick Qualls, owner of Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon, wants this event to be the beginning of future hair events that he has planned for the area.

"I wanted to establish an annual benefit to which hair stylists from the country can bring their styles," Qualls said. "I want Carbondale to be recognized among the movers and shakers in the hair industry."

University Mall stores The Limited Inc. and J. Riggins also supplied clothing and models, in order to show their latest fall col-

lections to the audience.

Show judge Carolyn Brown, manager of the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. Hair Salon also at University Mall, said the total hair and fashion package is what helped the judges to determine the winner.

"They were extremely elegant and the look and the total presentation was very polished," Brown said.

Tamika Thomas, a senior in elementary education from Chicago Heights, was one of the models in the show. Thomas' part in the event taught her a lot about fashion shows.

"I learned that hair shows are not solely judged on hair," Thomas said. "Presentations and styles are very important to the show."

"I did it for fun not for the money and I would do it again."

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WELL, CHILL, FRANK. OUR AIR CONDITIONER IS BROKEN...

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by David Miller

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ACROSS

1 Ducks

4 Cooked in a wok

8 Steeps

14 Faux starter?

15 "I've"

16 Florida film

17 Knight or Kennedy

18 On the rise

20 Dander

21 Excess weight?

22 "Town"

23 Cramped into... bone

26 \$100 bills

31 Hammered on a stand

32 Whops!

34 Impudently bold

35 Chromium

37 Middle novel

38 Old Maid "by down

39 Scout

40 Mains town

41 Killer whale

42 Mugs and... beds

43 "Kiss Me..."

44 Short treatise

DOWN

45 Smart guy?

46 Pale or gray?

47 Tabor base

48 Sars

50 Harrod

51 Competition

54 Possessor... evergreen

56 Lolly pop

57 A Caravan

58 Occasionally

63 "King" Cole

64 Came up

65 Pile

66 Holiday praline

67 Ticks

68 Misdeeds

69 Cub quarters

70 Down

71 Backyard courtyard

72 Status strongly

73 Question-dogger

74 Dashed owl's line

75 Sacked a doll

76 Very angry

77 Long, long line

78 Cap

79 Bony of warts

80 Daqui!

81 Argument

84 Samuel's barber

85 Fresh air

86 Downright

87 Swiss clock

88 The Bald

89 "Soprano" playwright

90 Packed in milk

91 Adversary

92 Like the cheeks of the brain

93 "hearted"

94 "Year of Flying" author Jong

95 Go off course

96 Solitary

97 Open courtyard

98 Singer Abdul

99 Spoken

100 Approved

101 Curmudgeon

102 Pain specialist

103 Units of tons

104 Chestnut and white horses

105 Long for

106 Swallowed

107 Sarong

108 Sales auxiliary

109 Raw mineral

110 Sadness

111 Small Egyptian snake

112 Gosh!

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# Texas denies gender bias allegation

Laura Offenbacher  
Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) — While the athletics department has taken some criticism for salary discrepancies among coaches in male and female sports, University of Texas officials attribute the gap to marketplace factors.

A report released in the spring by The Chronicle of Higher Education indicated that during the 1996-97 academic year, the university on average paid men's athletics coaches 230 percent more than women's coaches — the second-largest-percentage disparity among NCAA Division I schools.

But UT officials disagreed with both the report's methodology and any implication of gender bias in the salaries of Texas coaches.

Deloss Dodds, director for UT men's athletics, said much of the discrepancy in the survey lies in salary calculations made by each individual university.

Contracts, such as those for apparel, shoes, television and radio, are made within the university and paid to coaches as part of their salaries, he said.

"The thing that skews the numbers is what most people report for their head football and head basketball coaches is their base salaries,"

Dodds said. "The merchandising things that we do, we put them all in salary — almost every other school does not do that."

Marketplace competition is a major influence as well, he said.

"When you go out into the marketplace to

while women's head basketball coach Jody Conradt's salary is about \$191,000."

However, Dodds added that both coaches currently earn more than those figures indicated.

James Vick, vice president for student

**"The thing that skews the numbers is what most people report for their head football and head basketball coaches is their salaries. The merchandising things that we do, we put them all in salary — almost every other school does not do that."**

— DELOSS DODDS  
DIRECTOR FOR UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS MEN'S ATHLETICS

hire somebody, there is a standard you have to meet to get who you want," Dodds said.

For instance, he said the market range was \$500,000 to \$1 million for candidates the University interviewed last spring for the position of men's head basketball coach.

According to the most recent UT budget figures, men's head basketball coach Rick Barnes will make about \$660,000 this year

affairs, said a few sports — such as football and basketball — create noticeable salary differences between men's and women's coaches.

"Market forces, not gender bias, produce the disparity, Vick said. "What you're seeing is a major change when you're looking at football and basketball."

"I think that you will find that salaries —

for coaches, for athletes in the professional ranks, for the best jobs — reflect the markets.

Although The Chronicle's report cited a large gap between men's and women's coaches' salaries, it noted that the University pays its women's head coaches well above the national average.

Women's head coaches at the median institution of 306 Division I schools made an average of \$39,400 in 1996-97, while UT women's head coaches garnered about \$88,219 on average, according to the report.

Beverly Hadaway, chairwoman of the women's athletic council, said the differences between men and women coaches' salaries, when broken down by sport, are actually much smaller than The Chronicle's survey suggests.

"If you looked at tennis and tennis, track and track, there are some instances in which the women make more than men," said Hadaway, who is also an associate professor of finance.

According to UT budget figures, the men's and women's head tennis coaches — David Snyder and Jeffrey Moore — will both make about \$57,000 for their coaching duties this year.

## WLEKINSKI

continued from page 16

When the record is broken the gym will look like "The Strip" on a Saturday night. The "Crazies" countdown fanatics will riot to own a piece of history and a financial asset.

But who will be the lucky "Crazy"? Will they demand a price from Barr and how much will they ask for?

Egyptian Sports Editor Shandel Richardson said he will be the first to reach the record-breaking ball — risking life and limb in the effort.

Don't be surprised to see him run on to the court, grab the ball, and make a mad dash for the exit.

Shandel, I suggest you demand the free spring tuition give-away and \$250 for books sponsored by Saluki Athletics and the University Bookstore.

But, he said he won't give up the ball for any price. And what will Barr get for efforts? If she's not injured in the melee, how will she be honored?

The Cubs handed Sosa a new Dodge Prowler, The Cardinals gave McGwire a '62 Corvette.

What does Barr get — a lifetime of free passes on the Saluki Express?

But seriously, Barr's accomplishments are astounding. She needed less than two and a half years to break the 13 year-old record. She is currently 13th in the Missouri Valley Conference for all-time career assists as a junior.

The home run record chase ends Sunday. Barring any unforeseen complications, Barr's streak will continue next season. Her goal, for now, is 5,000 (the MVC record is currently 4,957).

But Barr, too, has a companion in her chase to 5,000. Illinois State University's Marisa Brickley has 4,644 career assists, but is in her final year of eligibility. Barr will have the advantage to gauge the record, if it's set by Brickley.

Debbie Barr's countdown to the record isn't as big as the McGwire and Sosa chase.

Davies Gymnasium may not be selling out, and Barr probably won't be honored with a new car.

But, the accomplishment should be seen by all those who claim to be "Davies Crazies."

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# New method for football poll

KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPER

FORT WORTH — The sportswriters and coaches who cast their ballots for the country's best Division I college football teams probably don't do it quite like Mike DeSimone of Clarksboro, N.J.

While writers and coaches mull their choices between deadlines and game films, DeSimone uses a more scientific method — mathematical algorithms — to determine his order.

DeSimone posts his weekly rankings at his 1998 College Football Division I-A Top 25 Ratings page ([www.algorithms.com/users/desimone/top25.htm](http://www.algorithms.com/users/desimone/top25.htm)). For the past two years, putting the page together has been a pastime for the college football fan/mathematician.

"I didn't agree with the national polls, so I decid-

ed to come up with my own," DeSimone said.

DeSimone, who works for a consulting firm in Radnor, Pa., spends 20 to 40 hours per week compiling information from other Web sites and using his mathematical methods to churn the data.

Factors such as returning key players, coaching experience, last year's rating and the weighting of opponents are fed into DeSimone's mathematical methods.

On his page, DeSimone lists his selections with icons that link to the school's official home sites. DeSimone also ranks the rest of Division I, #11 the way to No. 112.

Users don't necessarily have to bookmark the page. DeSimone offers a handy e-mail service that informs registered users of his poll's latest update. "Basically, I do it for fun," he said.

## HUNTING

continued from page 16

Tennessee-Martin Sept. 12, the kicking game and offense struggled in the early stages. And just Saturday, the offense and defense failed to produce up to their capabilities in the final 30 minutes.

"I don't think we put four quarters together, again," Quarless said. "I still would like to play a full ball game. You know, hit on all cylinders on both sides of the ball for four quarters. I'm looking forward to that day."

The Salukis' first opportunity comes this Saturday against Illinois State University (1-1) in Normal,

Fresh off snapping a six-game losing streak to UNI, SIUC is looking for another win against the Redbirds.

SIUC has won the last three against their conference rival.

Quarless doesn't know which Redbird team will show up at Hancock Stadium Saturday. Will it be the one that handled St. Francis College a 47-3 loss in week one? Or the team that got blasted against the University of Kansas 63-21 last week?

But the Salukis are aware of how quickly a team can turn things around. They, themselves, have went almost full circle.

"I think they're (ISU) an improved football team, but,

beyond that, it's two different opponents," Quarless said. "Just like we told our football team, you have improved tremendously from week one to week two."

One thing that will be no mystery is the offensive game plan. Despite senior quarterback Kent Skormia and junior wideout Cornell Craig coming out of their shells in the UNI win, the running game is still the Salukis' No. 1 priority.

"That's never going to change around here for me," Quarless said. "I intend to run the football and establish the running game. I think it complements the passing game. There's always going to be flexibility in that, but that's always our intent."

## FLOJO

continued from page 16

bling the American flag, to purple bodysuits with turquoise trim. Straying away from the stereotypes of women athletes, Griffith Joyner made it a point to show off her femininity.

"I like the way she carried herself as a woman/athlete," senior high jumper Felicia Hill said. "It was all about fashion and entertainment. She was feminine as well as strong."

To many spectators, Griffith Joyner might have been too strong. Her muscular build aroused the idea of steroid use in the late 1980s. And after her three-gold medal performance in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, the speculation reached its peak.

Griffith Joyner said she never used performance enhancers, and

she never failed a drug test. But in the wake of the speculation, she retired in 1989 and served some time as co-chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Hill, who is randomly tested for drugs twice a year, said she noticed changes in Joyner's physical appearance over the years.

The fact that someone as competitive as Griffith Joyner would even think of using steroids, upsets Hill.

"You could see how small she was (before questions were raised), but then when she came back, you could tell," Hill said. "It (the use of performance enhancers) takes the fun out of the sport."

"Whatever sport you play, you should use your talent. It's either you got it or you don't."

Questions really began to circulate after Griffith Joyner suffered a heart seizure two years ago on a flight from Los Angeles to St.

Louis. She was hospitalized for a day and forced to cancel her participation in the Jackie Joyner-Kersey Relays for high school athletes.

SIUC sophomore distance runner Leah Nolden was one of the eager youngsters ready to meet Griffith Joyner.

Like their idol, Nolden and the rest of her East St. Louis High School teammates had competed in colorful outfits.

Nolden said she met with Al Joyner before the meet to hear the bad news.

"I couldn't wait for the opportunity to meet her," Nolden said. "We introduced ourselves to him, and he (said) she was in the hospital."

"(Because of Joyner) they made fun of us and called us little princesses. But every time we stepped on the track, we had to match. Even though we were part of a team out there, she taught us to try and be an individual."



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# Barr-ing a major disaster



**PAUL  
WLEKLINSKI**  
SPORTS REPORTER

Mark McGwire's got 65 (+4). Sammy Sosa's got 63 (+2). Debbie Barr's got 3,128 (-121).

It seems the sporting world—and the public, for that matter—is infatuated with the McGwire-Sosa record-breaking countdown/race. Even the Rev. Carl E. Scherer of Saint

Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale couldn't help but include the sluggers in his sermon last Sunday.

But we here at SIUC are on the verge of our own countdown: Saluki volleyball setter Debbie Barr has been chasing Lisa Cummins' record for all-time career assists (3,249) all season.

Like Sosa and McGwire, Barr has been interrogated by the media all season long about her chase—OK, maybe just by me.

But still the pressure has been building as the countdown approaches double digits.

Now, it's not a matter of "if" the record is broken, but a matter of "when" the record is broken. My unofficial calculated equation projects Barr's record-breaking game to come Oct. 2.

The Salukis return home just in time to face Bradley University.

For that to happen, Barr would have to remain on her pace of 36.3 assists per match. She would enter the match 14 assists shy of Cummins.

You won't see Barr blowing kisses to her parents. Or playfully punching teammates.

But the "Davies Crazies" countdown fanatics have been flocking to the gym just to see Barr's pregame setting drills. And in a time when volleyball is struggling for attention, Barr's feats have brought a renewed spirit among Saluki fans.

Why, attendance increased from 338 Friday to 410 Saturday night.

And unlike McGwire, you won't find an asterisk next to her record. Search her locker all you want—you won't find a bottle of androstenedione or creatine.

Her performance is all natural. It includes 100-percent of your recommended dose of daily excitement.

Then there's the record-breaking ball. Sosa and McGwire's baseballs could have equaled a couple million dollars for the lucky fan.

Davies had better have security guards present.

SEE WLEKLINSKI, PAGE 14



DAN HENNEBERG/Daily Egyptian

Brian Calhoun, a junior from Diamond, Ohio, and the rest of the Saluki defense were an important part of the Saluki's win Saturday. Four sacks, one interception and four forced fumbles helped secure the 27-20 victory.

# Redbird hunting begins

**BACK TO WORK:** Dawgs look to keep their winning streak going against Illinois St. on the road over weekend.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The honeymoon is over. After hanging on for a 27-20 upset of then-sixth-ranked University of Northern Iowa Saturday, it's already back to work for the Salukis this week.

In the first two days of practice since the win, SIUC coach Jan Quarless said he hasn't seen any laid-back attitudes of his players either even though Saturday was the Salukis' first victory over the Panthers since 1992.

SIUC is 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Gateway Conference but has yet to enter the bulk of its schedule. Dates with top-ranked Youngstown State University, Western Kentucky University and Western Illinois University loom in the near future.

"What (the win) does for us internally is important," Quarless said in his weekly press conference. "I think we had a good day of

practice (Monday). We got a good three or four days still left, but I think their minds are focused and pretty well set.

"I'd say we won the football game, but we want to start winning on occasions, rather than winning one game at a time."

For that to happen, the Salukis must first take it a quarter at a time. SIUC has yet to play a solid, complete football game this season.

In the opener at Murray State University Sept. 5, SIUC suffered a second-half collapse offensively. Against the University of

SEE HUNTING, PAGE 15

# Life after Flojo's untimely death

**REACTIONS:** Loss of track legend affects many SIUC athletes.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A splash of neon pink on a black-and-white painting.

Perhaps, there could be no other way to describe Florence Griffith Joyner's influence to an otherwise dull track and field sport. She may be forever linked

in history as the world's fastest female athlete, but it was her vivid appearances that captivated track and field fans.

But her rainbow image can now just be seen on videotape. Griffith Joyner, who owns world records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, died on Monday of a heart seizure. She was 38.

Griffith Joyner, the wife of 1984 Olympic triple-jump gold medalist Al Joyner, was also the sister-in-law of six-time Olympic medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Griffith Joyner's sudden death leaves her many admirers with only memories of her flamboyant style.

Saluki junior long jumper Finda Fallah first heard rumors of the news of "Flojo's" death in class.

Teammate Danielle Jordan told her at practice later that day Flojo had died.

"She was so colorful, and you knew when Flojo was on the line," Fallah said. "She either had one leg covered or her nails were

just out there. She didn't come out there looking sloppy, she came out like she was going somewhere. She'll be missed."

Joyner's six-inch long decorated fingernails rarely failed to match her self-designed attire. The one-leg-covered style Fallah was speaking of was Griffith Joyner's trademark "one-legger" design of her running outfits.

Her suits varied from resem-

SEE FLOJO, PAGE 15

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