

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1998

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## The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Nakajo:

Student adjusts to American life at SIUC.



page 3

Vol. 84, No. 26, 12 pages

tuesday

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

September 29, 1998

## Promises:

SIUC reapplies for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

page 3

## Slipping:

Moseley-Braun trails in preliminary polls.

page 3

single copy free

# Gingrich to speak in Carbondale

**NEWT:** House Speaker to field questions at high school, bump elbows with republican supporters.

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich will address education issues, as well as take questions from the audience, when he speaks

at Carbondale Community High School at 11:45 a.m. today.

Gingrich is expected to appear in Bowen Gymnasium at CCHS, and the event is open to the public.

Following his appearance at the high school, Gingrich is scheduled to speak at a private luncheon at the Carbondale Civic Center beginning at 12:35 p.m.

At the luncheon, Gingrich will address current events in Congress and show support for 12th District U.S. Congressional candidate Bill Price.

Price, R-Belleveille, is attempting to unseat Democrat Jerry Costello, also of Belleveille. Costello has served in Congress since 1988.

Price spokesman Whitney O'Daniel said Price is thrilled to receive support from Gingrich.

"Anytime the Speaker comes to Southern Illinois, it is a privilege and an honor," O'Daniel said.

Gingrich is the highest ranking Republican politician in the country and is well known for his conservative views.

He has been an outspoken oppo-

nent of President Bill Clinton throughout the Clinton presidency.

Gingrich had told Price in July that he intended to come to Southern Illinois to stump on Price's behalf.

There only have been two previous instances of Speakers of the House making official visits to Southern Illinois.

Ironically, both of those visits were arranged by the late Mel Price. Bill's father. Mel Price served the 12th District for 44 years before his death in 1988.



Gingrich

# USG computer hacks strike again

**CRACKED:** A second prank tightens USG office security.

JACOB LIVENGOOD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Another computer break-in at the Undergraduate Student Government offices over the weekend has caused even more concern about future computer safety.

USG President Kristie Ayres found the front office computer filled with derogatory messages Saturday and said the computer has been moved into one of the back executive offices.

"The messages said things like 'You are fools' and 'Nice article in the DE,'" Ayres said.

The weekend break-in is another incident in a rash of computer problems USG has experienced since last summer when their front office and main computer was broken into. Downloaded pornography was found on the desktop of their front office computer and viruses damaged software.

Last week USG implemented a screen saver password to beef up security, but over the weekend the computer culprit cracked the screen saver code.

The computer was moved Monday morning into one of the back executive offices and will be available only to the top four USG executives, Ayres said. That computer eventually will run the electronic referendum application for online student voting.

Ayres said the problems probably are not occurring because of USG personnel.

"Possibly someone found the screen saver password and gave it to someone," Ayres said. "My opinion is that it is some someone with a key to the office."

Ayres said USG was planning to move the computer last week, but no timeline for the move was set. USG was waiting on Student Development staff to help them

with the move.

Local Area Network Administrator David Shinn helped with the computer move on Monday and said it was just a matter of plugging and unplugging.

"They asked for assistance to reconnect properly," Shinn said. "They are up and running now." Ayres said she filed a police report with the SIU Police Department on Saturday, but no leads or suspects have been found. She said she is at a loss as to what to do next.

"We need that computer to do business like e-mails and legisla-

tion," Ayres said. "It is difficult when you cannot use your own computers."

Some USG members have attributed the break-ins to the number of hours that the USG office is open.

USG Academic Affairs Commissioner Kris Bein is unsure of the exact number of hours that the office is accessible, but she said the office is open a lot — even after 5 p.m. because the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Student Legal Assistance are housed within the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Bein, who also is a receptionist for GPSC, said the GPSC office is more secure because it is open less and always is locked up.

"We are in the back of the office," Bein said. "That helps us with security."

To enhance the security of USG computers, Ayres said USG members have been backing legislation on ZIP and floppy disks.

"We are doing a super back-up," said Ayres.

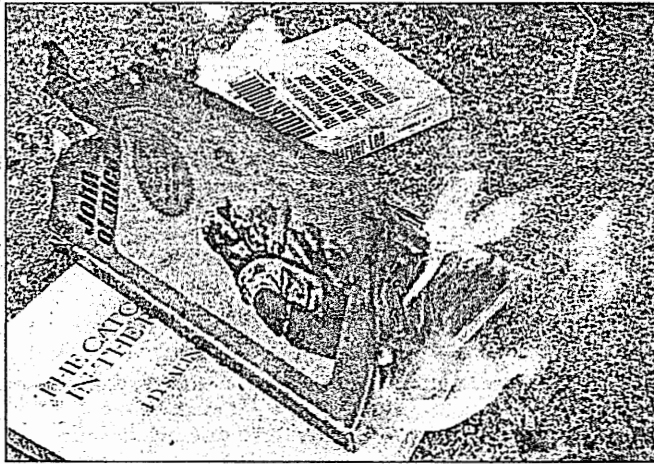


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TED SCHUTTER/Daily Egyptian

**FAHRENHEIT 451:** "The Catcher in the Rye," "Of Mice and Men" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" all have been censored at some point since their publication. Banned Books Week, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, celebrates the freedom to read literature of all kinds.

# Read, white and blue

**DANTE'S INFERNO:** Current manuscripts still target of content controversy.

DANA DUBRIWNY  
A&E EDITOR

If some protesters had it their way, "Ulysses" by James Joyce, "Catch 22" by Joseph Heller, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee, and J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" would all be banned.

The roster, however, would go on to make up one-third of the Modern Library's list of the 100 best novels of the 20th century. Banned Books Week, which

runs Sept. 26 through Oct. 3, celebrates the freedom to choose or express unorthodox or unpopular ideas contained within literature.

The event is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the American Library Association, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores.

Book censorship usually occurs when works of clear and aesthetic are challenged with claims of obscenity and profanity.

Shelley Cox, rare books librarian at Morris Library, and display artist for the banned book

showcase at Morris, added that supernatural themes may also lead to objection.

"A lot of parents don't like things about magic, fairy tales and dragons because they are related to Satanic ideas," she said.

But in today's age of sex and violence in the media, is the idea of banned books still an issue?

You better believe it. Last year the American Library Association tracked nearly 600 challenges including Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" for its description of an 8-year-old Angelou being raped. R.L. Stine's "Goosebumps" because it might

SEE BANNED, PAGE 5

# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

- At 12:18 a.m. Saturday, University Police responded to the 700 block of East Grand Avenue to investigate a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident. University Police said the driver had struck a parked Carbondale Police car and fled the scene. University Police have no information about the car or driver.
- A resident of an East Campus residence hall reported that she was threatened at 2:30 a.m. Saturday by an unknown male outside of Wright Hall. University Police are investigating the incident.
- At 2:54 a.m. Sunday, University Police responded to a sorority house on Greek Row to investigate complaints that a male was peccisibly looking in the sorority house windows. The suspect could not be located.
- University Police received a report Sunday that a screen door had been removed from a sorority house on Greek Row. Police said the incident took place between 3 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday. Police have no suspects, and the damage estimate is unknown.
- Paris Latoya Outlaw, 20, of Carbondale was stopped at 2:20 a.m. Monday on North Illinois Avenue for driving with an expired registration. Outlaw also was found to be wanted on an outstanding Effingham County warrant for failure to appear in court on traffic charges. Outlaw was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Sammy F. Debusk, 31, of Dongola was arrested at 9:21 p.m. Sunday on South Wall Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by University Police. Debusk also was charged by Carbondale Police for failure to report an accident. Debusk was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

# Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

- SPC Homecoming Committee applications for king and queen elections are now available, present: Oct. 2, Student Programming Office Student Center, Carrie 536-3393.
- Geology Club rock and mineral table sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryan 529-8136.
- Library Affairs new ILLINET on-line seminar, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center offers International students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St, Judy 457-2898.
- Women's Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, biracial support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Black Student Ministers after-noon prayer, every Tues., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 549-1941.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps assist with blood drive activities or donate blood, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., St. Andrews School Gym, Joyce 684-3156 ext 532.

- University Career Services basic interview skills, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jane or Kelley 453-3391.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.
- SPC Travel Committee general interesting meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Nicole 536-3393.
- SPC Homecoming Committee general interest meeting, every Tues., 6 p.m., Soline Room Student Center, Carrie 536-3393.
- SPC Comedy Committee meeting, every Tues., 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Condi 536-3393.
- Saluki Naturalists Shannon Weyer Touch of Nature to talk about environmental education and environmental education conference in Oct. 6 p.m., Ag 209, Angela or Alan 457-0165 or 549-3967.
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC office Student Center, Shari 453-2534.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society beginners yoga postures, body massages, meditation techniques and other relaxation methods, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Rec. Center Assembly Room, Aaron 529-4374.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for

Catch River canoe trip, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource Center, Geoff 453-1285.


- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship fraternity and sorority Bible study, every Tues., 9 p.m., Alpha Gamma Rho house, Patrick 549-4284.

## UPCOMING


- Inter-Greek Council Greek sing talent show competition, Oct. 3, 11 a.m., Steps of Shryock, Brian 351-7292.
- Library Affairs introduction to constructing webpages seminar, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Covinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Southern Illinois University Museum "Music in the Garden," Sept. 30, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden west side of Museum, Lori 453-5388.
- Criminal Justice Association biweekly meeting, Sept. 30, 5:30 p.m., Franer Room 1224, Eric 549-1706.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends general meeting, Sept. 30, 5:30 p.m., Thebes Room, GLEF 453-5151.
- Kendo Club Japanese Fencing, every Mon. and Wed., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Maschko 529-4766.

**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 Forecasts**



**TODAY:**  
Scattered 1-storms.  
High: 94  
Low: 65



**WEDNESDAY:**  
Isolated 1-storms.  
High: 84  
Low: 65

## DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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# TRANSFER STUDENTS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Representatives from your community college want to talk to you about the academic and social transfions you went through to enroll at SIUC. They want to share these experiences with other counselors, instructors, and prospective SIUC students at your community college. Please drop by and let them know how you are doing here at SIUC.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH**  
**STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D**  
**2:30 - 4:00 PM**

## Students Attending Are Eligible For Door Drawing!

|   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p><b>Belleville</b><br/> <b>Black Hawk</b><br/> <b>DuPage</b><br/> <b>Danville</b><br/> <b>Frontier</b><br/> <b>Elgin</b><br/> <b>Highland</b></p> | <p><b>IL Valley</b><br/> <b>John A. Logan</b><br/> <b>John Wood</b><br/> <b>Kankakee</b><br/> <b>Kaskaskia</b><br/> <b>Lake Land</b></p> | <p><b>Lewis &amp; Clark</b><br/> <b>Lincoln College</b><br/> <b>Lincoln Land</b><br/> <b>Lincoln Trail</b><br/> <b>Metropolitan</b><br/> <b>Olney Central</b></p> | <p><b>Rend Lake</b><br/> <b>Richland</b><br/> <b>Shawnee</b><br/> <b>Southeastern</b><br/> <b>Wabash Valley</b><br/> <b>William Rainey Harper</b></p> |
|---|--|---|---|

For More Information Call 536-4405



# Moseley-Braun faces trouble

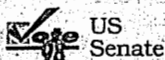
**CHALLENGE:** Survey shows more voters support republican opponent in race for Senate.

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Chicago Tribune poll Sunday confirmed what many political observers in the state already suspected — U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun is in trouble in her quest to be re-elected over Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald leads in the Tribune poll with 48 percent, compared to 38 percent support for Moseley-Braun. The poll was comprised of 1,102 registered voters likely to participate in the November elections.

Moseley-Braun spokesman, Christopher Ryan questioned the accuracy of the survey.



"There is no science involved in that survey," Ryan said.

Ryan pointed to a recently published Harrison Hickman poll out of Washington that showed Moseley-Braun only trailing Fitzgerald by four percentage points, 46 to 42 percent.

To be eligible to participate in the Hickman poll, voters had to have voted in each of the previous three elections. The Tribune poll had no such requirement.

Despite his doubts regarding the Tribune poll's accuracy, Ryan admitted there is concern within the Moseley-Braun campaign.

"If the election were held today, Senator Moseley-Braun would probably lose," Ryan said. "But, the Senator has over a month to try

and change that, and she will be running a very active campaign."

Fitzgerald, 27th District State Senator, has enjoyed a major advantage in campaign exposure as a result of his considerable financial resources. He is independently wealthy, with roughly \$40 million in his name.

Fitzgerald's campaign has run a number of advertisements since the summer, and Moseley-Braun is just now attempting to overcome that disadvantage by coming out with advertisements of her own.

"[Moseley-Braun] is running against a trust fund baby who can write his own check and send himself a thank you note later," Ryan said.

"The Senator's advertisements will tighten the race. Before this, [Fitzgerald's] ads had

SEE MOSELEY-BRAUN, PAGE 7

## Making a smooth transition

**ADJUSTING:** Student finds attending Nakajo gave him advantage at SIUC.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Yoichi Rokugawa sits in a room surrounded by Japanese memorabilia, fondly remembering his days as a student at Nakajo, the SIUC campus in Japan.

Rokugawa, a graduate student in economics from Japan, said the biggest difference between life at SIUC and SIUC-Nakajo is the amount of people and size of the campus.

"At Nakajo I knew most of the students, I could at least recognize their faces," Rokugawa said. "Here everyone looks like a complete stranger to me."

When Rokugawa was enrolled at Nakajo eight years ago, the enrollment totaled about 800 students. Presently, Nakajo's enrollment is down to less than 200 students.

While at Nakajo, students spend the first year learning English. After learning English, basic classes are taken to prepare students for SIUC, and they receive an associate's degree. Once they earn their degree, students come to SIUC.

Rokugawa was enrolled at the Japan campus for three years and has been at SIUC for eight years.

He said his transition from Japan to Carbondale was easier than he thought it would be because his classmates from Japan came to SIUC as well.

Rokugawa added that learning was easier in Japan because SIUC faculty members took the time to work with the students.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Yoichi Rokugawa, a graduate student in economics from Nakajo, Japan, finds it easy to adjust to American life. Rokugawa came to SIUC from the SIUC Nakajo campus in Japan eight years ago.

"The professors from SIUC spoke slower and more clearly so the students could understand them," he said. "I really appreciated that since my English wasn't so good."

Kathy Bury-Swindell, the associate director of the Niigata coordination office, said that even though she has only known Rokugawa for a semester, she knows he takes being at SIUC very seriously.

"He has a seriousness of purpose, he takes his studies very seriously," she said. "His English skills are very good. He's mastered the biggest barrier of international students."

Rokugawa said the students at SIUC have the same desire to learn as students do in Japan, despite his false assumptions of SIUC.

"The motivation to learn is the same at both schools," he said. "But class participation is better here because people speak up. In Japan we were taught to listen, not talk."

Even though he has been taught silence is the key to learning, Rokugawa managed to become a teaching assistant at SIUC for advanced Japanese.

Janet Fair, assistant professor of Japanese, shared an office with Rokugawa, and she said he was a good worker and very polite.

Fair also said Rokugawa was well liked by his students, and he developed a lot of teaching experience.

"He wanted to teach them the difference between polite language and the language you use with your friends," Fair said.

Rokugawa said that although he likes living in Carbondale, there are some things he still finds difficult.

"It's hard to understand the jokes sometimes, and it's really hard to get fresh sea food here," he said.

Rokugawa said his best times are when he gets to spend time with his American friends, because he can only see his family every other year.

"It is too expensive to go home to see my family," he said.

"When I spend the holidays with my friends, it's the only time I can forget about being an international student."

## SIUC reapplying for Phi Beta Kappa chapter

**REJECTED:** Last application turned down, next one to be submitted in Fall 2000.

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

Though SIUC will not see a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa established on campus for at least another two to three years, Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said programs that the University is working on will address some of the issues of concern within the organization.

"We can apply again in Fall 2000," Argersinger said. "I think we have some time and a good indication of what we need to do to address the issues."

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and one of the most prestigious national honor societies in the country for liberal arts and science majors.

Professor of Sociology Joel Best, who also resides on the application committee at SIUC,

said the process is a long and complicated one.

"We are working on another application for 2000," Best said. "This last application was 50 pages long and very elaborate."

The organization operates the application process on a triennial basis. The process takes three years from the initial submission of the application until finish. An interested university must first submit an application for review.

SIUC did not make it past this step in its most recent attempt, Argersinger said.

After the committee reviews the application, if satisfactory, members set up a site visit. Following the site visit, the application goes for board consideration and is then voted on at an annual senate meeting of all the Phi Beta Kappa members.

In 1980, a team from Phi Beta Kappa visited the SIUC campus but did not approve the campus for acceptance.

Best said that SIUC has applied to the

national organization a few times in the past, but was never selected.

"SIUC has occasionally submitted applications throughout the years," Best said. "We came very close a couple of times in the '70s, but by the mid-'80s people had sort of lost interest."

Best said that three years ago, former SIUC Chancellor John Guyon organized a committee to work on another application. This was the application that was turned down this year. He said the committee is currently working on an application for submission in 2000.

The application process for Phi Beta Kappa is a very complicated and competitive one, Best said. About 50 universities apply every cycle. Of those 50, only about eight will be considered and about seven will get a charter.

SEE PHI BETA KAPPA, PAGE 6

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

**GPSC to discuss RSO funding tonight at 7 p.m.**

Graduate and Professional Student Council members will have a brainstorming session to discuss funding for Student Programming Council and other Registered Student Organizations tonight at its 7 p.m. meeting in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Vice President for Graduate Affairs Ed Ford said he is looking for input from the council on how they want to proceed in funding SPC and other RSOs.

Every fall, GPSC allocates funding for the RSOs, and Ford said the council will look at providing funds earlier to SPC in order to start their programming earlier. Ford said there are drawbacks for the earlier funding.

Last year Ford said SPC sponsored an event after GPSC had already allocated dollars, and they were scrambling for money.

"Historically, we have allocated funds to SPC off of the top," Ford said. "We are looking at the other direction. We are wanting input on maybe giving them money after they think of the activities rather than giving them money prior to an activity."

"We are seeking guidance and direction on these issues."

—Jacob Livengood

## World

### MOSCOW

**Crooked capitalism: Russia's military madness**

Top among the other Russian institutions that produce graduates headed for crime is the army.

Russia's vast and poverty-stricken armed forces number nearly 1.5 million, most of them reluctant conscripts younger than 27. Under the law, they must serve for two years.

Those with strings to pull — a friend in high places, or just enough money for bribes — get their sons excused from the army.

The stories of vicious hazing, starvation, suicide and murderous rampages through garrisons are too frequent and disturbing for any concerned parent to do anything else.

Those who are unable to dodge the draft legally tend to be orphans and the children of the poor. Once called up in a twice-yearly conscript intake of, in theory, 190,000, they run away in droves — thereby breaking the law and inviting themselves open to arrest and imprisonment.

According to Valentina D. Melnikova, head of the Soldiers' Mothers Committee, an organization that campaigns to protect the rights of the young soldiers and keep them safe, every year 2,000 runaway conscripts knock on her door with complaints of sadistic bullying, theft, hunger and illness.

Even those who complete their service are at risk in society, she says. They face alcoholism, stress-related illness and a high failure rate in marriage.

"Boys who do make it through military service have post-traumatic stress from being trapped in a desperate situation for so long.

"They're anxious, and they're trying to restore the balance in their lives. They very often marry the first girl who comes along, a thoughtless marriage, an attempt to escape their loneliness. Or they take to the bottle.

"The ones who fought in the war in Chechnya are the worst off. Everyone knows they came back with huge psychological stress. No one wants to give them a job," Melnikova said. "It's virtually impossible for them to get work."

—from Daily Egyptian News Service



## Not even with a ten-foot cigar

Rachel Thomassie

Guest Column

Rachel is senior in journalism. Rachel's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

It's late, and I've just read portions of the infamous Starr Report on the Internet. Even now, as I sit here reeling from unhealthy images of presidential debauchery dancing in my head, I find myself accosted by an unavoidable wave of empathy for Hillary Clinton. It's a natural response, I suppose, to wonder how she must feel after digesting the graphic details of her own husband's affair. Nevertheless, once the empathy passes my anger toward her manifests itself in the form of a single question: "Why are you standing up for him now?"

Moving forward from that question, I try answering it myself assuming the proper lady-like posture: Sitting up, back straight, with a phony, vapid smile stenciled onto my weary face. Ah, that's better, now I'm ready to draw my own conclusions.

She's extremely religious. This may indeed be the case. The ability to turn the other cheek, again and again, is truly virtuous undertaking. (Although, one ponders the amount of Divine Intervention it would take to relieve the aching neck and chronic soreness resulting from so many head turns.)

She has her own "special friend." Could the first lady actually have a boy-toy? Even though she probably doesn't, it would level

the playing field a bit, wouldn't it? Then again, this might only become an attractive option for her if she were aiming to match her other half in terms of indecency and indiscretion.

She genuinely loves him. At this point, this is what she wants America to think. It appears that her primary goal is now to retain one last shred of those "True Family Values" promoted many moons ago along the campaign trail. But when the political turmoil subsides and the issue ceases to be part of the juicy tabloid talk of the moment, where will they sweep the crumbs of their failing marriage? Underneath the rug bearing the Presidential Seal, I presume.

Sadly, left hanging in the balance (in addition to a presidency) is a woman's self-respect.

"Oh Hillary, girl, be strong! Abandon diplomacy for the time being! A few American women out there still believe in your power—Don't let them down! Please, take my advice. The next time dear Billy boy turns to you with that gleam in his eye, you should firmly object (as any good lawyer should) and issue him a suitable ultimatum; something along the lines of: "Not even with a ten-foot cigar, baby!"

## Our Word

### Image rebuilding hindered by incident

We have come a long way, at SIUC. The University finally has shed its bad boy party school image and is moving toward being academically respected throughout the state and the nation.

We should let the past remain just that — the past. But apparently a select few do not feel that way.

At about 2 a.m. Sunday, several members of a crowd of about 150 people proceeded to flip a vehicle parked at 516 S. Illinois Ave. on the Strip on its driver's side. The vehicle sustained extensive damage to the driver's side and the incident led to the arrest of an SIUC student.

Although only one student was arrested, the members of the crowd who were chanting, "Tip the car, tip the car" and everyone else involved are just as guilty.

Some may say that this is an isolated incident and that there will not be any more major problems on the Strip. But the reality is that an event like this one will be on the minds of many important people for many years to come.

This will be a major setback for the planning of

future events and it will strain city-University relations. When the time comes for planning future events such as Springfest type events or maybe the Pig Out, do not be surprised if city officials and University administrators are hesitant to work with students. We cannot really blame them. Through the actions of a selected few, we have made the Strip an unsafe place to even park a car.

And what about the extensive damage that was done to the car? This could have easily been a college student's car and many students do not have the financial capabilities for those repairs.

As students, we have to be more responsible and mature than this event indicates. There is nothing wrong with going out and having a good time. But there is something wrong when damaging other people's property is seen as entertaining and fun.

The EGYPTIAN's editorial board supports any appropriate penalty the University mandates for this inappropriate and unnecessary incident. We should not let a few misguided students ruin years of image rebuilding.

## Higher learning

The ancient writings inside the pyramids, the Bible, the Holy Qur'an, and other scriptures revealed by Divine Inspiration to the human family all over the earth:

"The World's 16 Crucified Saviors" by Kersey Graves.

"Behold A Pale Horse" by William Cooper.

"None Dare Call It Conspiracy" by Larry Abraham and Gary Allen.

"The Mis-Education Of The Negro" by Carter G. Woodson.

"Stolen Legacy" by George G.M. James.

"Columbus and the African Holocaust" by John Henrik Clarke.

"Before The Mayflower" by Lerone Bennett Jr.

COINTELPRO: Operation of the F.B.I. and the U.S. Government to destroy & disrupt Black leaders and organizations.

"Message To The Black Man" by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

"The Isis Papers" by Francis Crux Welsing.

"Black Labor/White Wealth" by Claud Anderson.

"Blues People" by Leroy Jones.

"The Bible Code" by Michael Drosnin.

"ABOVE TOP SECRET" by Timothy Good.

"A Torchlight For America" by Minister Louis Farrakhan.

"Light from the Ancient Africa" by Na'im Akbar.

"How Europe Underdeveloped Africa" by Walter Rodney.

"Black Economics" by Iwanja Kanjufu.

These are just a few books which should be read by students seeking true "higher learning."

Books such as these should be considered by "enlightened" teachers for their classes at ES-1-&-U-SEE. Why? Well, from books such as these and others come views, axioms, principles, lessons and histories that we may not be aware of.

We are supposed to be in a "learning environment" which is dedicated to prepare students for the "real world." Of course some of these books may be highly critical of present individual and institutional practices, policies, and norms that are ingrained within society today.

Well, so what? If "we believe" that the children are the future, then in order to make society in the future better, the wrongs, mistakes and errors must be examined; corrected; and eliminated in order for tomorrow to be brighter than yesterday or today. In other words, "Everybody stands in need of Atonement."

This would seem to be a good idea, however, personal atonement is on one level, institutional atonement, which deals with administrators, principalities, governments and powers in high places, is on another.

Some social scientists, such as Civil Rights strategist James Bevel, hypothesize that "All social problems have psychological, historical, and spiritual causes, with institutional solutions."

If this is true, and I believe it is, then what can be done to increase retention and decrease student apathy and frustration. There are several proposals from diverse schools of thought that I would like to present in other upcoming writings (GOD WILL-ING), but let's first take a look at those who are supposed to be committed to the well-being of students, "administrators and student services/support personnel."

As a student who is Black, and a male, I have to say thank you to those administrators, faculty and staff who I have seen and heard work hard on behalf of students, regardless of their color, sex, class etc. However, with all due respect, there are some, who historically would be considered, Sambos & Sambinas, who have been in position of authority for some time now. And out of a negro, slave-mentality, they are doing the work of holding back Black student/"minority progress" here at ES-1-&-U-SEE. (Remember, there are also some White administrators/staff who are ill-affecting the overall student population by their being pre-occupied with protecting their power, territory, privileges and per-verseities)

Now, these F.E.A.R.-filled Sambos present a facade of "I'm working to produce improvement for Black or minority students" but they are really doing superficial work. Basically the wound is deep, but they're giving us a band-aid. We must remember that although some of these White administrators/staff have a A.N.N.A. mentality, they aren't the only snakes who need to be watched. Everybody has to stone institutionally and correct and repair what is not right. These highly-class conscious, managing a White-owned and controlled reality, status scrambling Sambos are meaningless and useless to the masses if they don't stand and fight for practical policies which would benefit the overall growth and development of Black students, "minority students", all students.

The time is now to act! How can any Black ranking official not stand for the serious issues of Black or "minority students" unless he or she is still trapped, managed and maintained by an un-Atoned, slave-mentality?

If Sambo or Sambina is unable or unwilling to stand up strong on behalf of students and challenge the powers that resist changes which are necessary, then students should rise up, Black, White, Hispanic, etc. and demand either action from these kind of administrators/staff or their resignations.

It's time to fight against institutional ignorance and inertia at ES-1-&-U-SEE by making some overdue changes, starting from the top down ("Mis-Education of the Negro," Carter G. Woodson) RE.A.C.E.

Enoch Muhammad

Shock 19

Enoch is senior in speech communication. Shock 19 appears every Tuesday. Enoch's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

## Mailbox

Letters to the editor and guest columns may be submitted to the DAILY EGYPTIAN by e-mail, fax or snail mail. Please include a phone number so we may verify authorship. Submissions are also accepted at the newsroom, 1247 Communications Building. Students must identify themselves by year and major, faculty members by rank and department, and staff by position and department.



# Student mugged after dark outside Morris

**GANKED:** Pierce Hall resident loses \$25, Visa card during scuffle.

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 19-year-old female student resident of Pierce Hall in Thompson Point reported to University Police that at 12:18 a.m. Sunday two men approached her and demanded money outside of Morris Library.

University Police said the student was on her way home from the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., when she was approached near the northwest side of Morris Library.

One of the suspects reportedly

held the victim as the other blocked her vision with a piece of cloth. Police said the suspects took the victim's wallet, which contained \$25 and a Visa Check Card, and fled on foot. Police said the possessions in the wallet were not retrieved, and a follow-up on credit card charges made need more time.

Police described one suspect as a black male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, another as a black male about 6 feet tall and thin. The victim was not injured, and the suspects have not been located.

University Police said that last year two armed robberies and two attempted robberies occurred on campus.

Police said there have been two other robberies on campus this year and one attempted robbery.

**ROBBERY**

• Anyone with information regarding the incident can call the University Police at 453-23581

The attempted robbery occurred on L-1 25 in Southern Hill is July 22. Police said a strong-armed robbery occurred near the Parkinson Building April 20. The victim lost a backpack and its contents, a cellular telephone, \$50 and credit cards in the incident. The items were not returned, and police had no follow-up on charges made on the credit cards.

Police also said an armed robbery occurred in Mae Smith Hall, April 29. Forty dollars were taken at gun point in that robbery.

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Varsity - 457-6100

Your Friends & Neighbors (R)  
5:00 7:15 9:40  
54 (R)  
5:15 7:30 9:50  
Simon Birch (PG)  
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University 8  
4:57 6:57

Ronin (R) MURDER  
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4:00 7:10 9:50  
Blade (R)  
4:45 7:20 9:55  
Rush Hour (PG-13) MURDER  
5:15 7:40 10:00  
Urban Legend (R)  
4:20 6:50 9:15

The Daily Egyptian  
536-3311

### Persecuted Publications

Goosebumps Series, R.L. Stine  
These imaginative children's books which include "scary stories" have been challenged in schools and libraries across the country. While some parents call for the removal of the books, many more parents have rallied to defend them.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain  
Upon publication, the book was banned and censored across the country. It was called "rascally, coarse and indecent," unsuitable for "intelligent, respectable people." The story is that the book that today is challenged as racist was originally censored for being too anti-racist. There were complaints that the character of Jim was too heroic for a slave.

I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, Maya Angelou  
Maya Angelou's autobiographical novel has increasingly been the focus of challenges in school libraries. Objectors center on the description of a rape she suffered as a child.

The Chocolate War, Robert Cormier  
Robert Cormier's young adult novel has been the frequent target of challenges. It has been removed from middle school and high school libraries due to "language and sexual content."

Catcher in the Rye, J.D. Salinger  
Many feel that Holden Caulfield's teenage angst is too graphic for real teenagers. It has been challenged for graphic language since its publication.

Forever, Judy Blume  
Judy Blume's work is often the focus of challenges, and this title of a teenager's first sexual experience has been on the list of frequently challenged books since its publication in 1973.

My Brother Sam is Dead, James Lincoln Collier and Christopher Collier  
This Newbery Award-winning book, which tells the story of a family torn apart by the American Revolution, is the focus of complaints over violence and profanity.

Source: American Library Association  
By Robb Stewart, Daily Egyptian

**BANNED**  
continued from page 1

be too frightening for children under the age of 12, and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" because of its alleged racist content.

And only weeks ago in Prince William County, Md., school officials announced they would review three books on the school system's summer reading list.

The books in question were brought to the forefront of debate after parents complained of profanity and sex scenes featured in the books.

Richard Matthews, deputy director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom at the American Library Association in Chicago, said the best defense to a banned book is pointing out the literary importance of the work.

Waving the First Amendment like a flag, Matthews believes the point of Banned Books Week is to celebrate the freedom of reading while looking at the motives behind those who are trying to ban books.

"It is a worrisome situation when someone is trying the control the right to read," Matthew said. "We stand behind the students and young people with what First Amendment rights are recognized."

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# Terror suspects face new charges

NEWSDAY

NEW YORK — Two alleged members of the international terrorist group al Qaeda, both with expertise in bomb making, were indicted Monday for their alleged involvement in last month's bombing of the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

The indictments are the first to charge members of the group led by Osama bin Laden with the actual bombing.

Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 33, a Jordanian national, and Mohamed Rashed Daoud al-Owhali, who held a Yemeni passport, were named in a four-count indictment charging them with conspiring to bomb the embassies, conspiring to murder U.S. citizens and with carrying out both the bombings in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

A blast at the Nairobi embassy

on the morning of Aug. 7 killed 258 people, including 12 Americans, and injured nearly 5,000 others. An almost-simultaneous bombing of the Tanzania embassy claimed 11 lives, all of them Tanzanians, and injured 72 others.

In previous court papers, al-Owhali was described as having thrown a grenade-like device at guards outside the Nairobi embassy just before the blast.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

continued from page 3

"This is something we want to be patient with and take the application process very seriously," Best said. "Everyone who is on the committee believes that SIU is a good school and can get a chapter."

"It is just a very competitive process." Though Phi Beta Kappa does not give reasons for rejecting an application, Argersinger said that she and Best met with Phi Beta Kappa representative Doug Ford in Washington D.C. in June to discuss what SIUC needed to do to improve its chances.

Argersinger said that Ford brought out the file on SIUC and went over the discussion notes and evaluation form from the most recent application.

"He said that we should have a chapter at SIUC," Argersinger said. "He said that we were doing the right things and that he would help us and work with us."

Argersinger was active in the application process at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, where she was employed before coming to SIUC.

She said SIUC will be working on a number of projects that could affect future applications. SIUC's record on diversity issues was also impressive to Phi Beta Kappa.

Argersinger said.

"We have been working on undergraduate research and activities," Argersinger said. "We are also talking about the importance of an honors college at the University."

"I think we have a good indication of what we need to do to address the issues."

Argersinger said that the University has a solid committee working on the next application and is believes that SIUC will fare well next time around.

"Our students should have the opportunity to be a member of the nation's most prestigious honor society," Argersinger said. "I think it is a real shame not to have a chapter on this campus."

# A thank you...

Recognition and appreciation are extended to these employees for their combined total of over 2,500 years of faithful service to SIUC. Their effort has contributed greatly in the mission of the University in achieving national eminence, regional excellence, and international prominence.

### 40 Years of Service

Allan Jones, Publications

### 35 Years of Service

Daniel Dean Jacquot, Research and Projects Fiscal Management  
 Phyllis M. McCowen, Health Education and Recreation

Thomas Ramon Schill, Psychology  
 Herbert L. Vogel, Health Education and Recreation

### 30 Years of Service

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# New system to save county money

## EMERGENCY ONLY:

Radio frequency to clear airwaves to speed up reaction time.

CORINNE MANNING  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jackson County soon will have its own emergency radio frequency and new emergency communications equipment because of funds presented to county officials by State Representative Mike Bost Monday.

Bost presented a check for \$50,000 to Jackson County Board Chairman William Alstat and Al Yancy, president of the Jackson County Firefighters Association.

Bost and Sen. David Luechtefeld secured the grant in the 1999 Fiscal Year Illinois budget.

Bost said that over the years the fire departments have dispatched over a frequency known as the "Coal Belt," which was used by 70 to 100 departments. In the case of an emergency that frequency could be overloaded, delaying relief.

"The idea and the intent for this

frequency is to make sure that a new frequency is created," Bost said. A new frequency will allow all of Jackson County Emergency Services to communicate without overloading a channel and allow for a "more responsive" atmosphere.

The new frequency will be used primarily by the Jackson County fire departments; but also will be available to police and ambulance services in case of an emergency.

A meeting took place last week with emergency services officials and Walker Communications to compose a plan for the new fre-

quency. Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said he hopes to have the new frequency within six months. Walker Communications will have a cost estimate by Oct. 9.

Kilquist said that when dealing with a new frequency there has to be coordination between the departments and the Federal Communications Committee.

In 1987 Kilquist helped integrate county ambulance service dispatch with the sheriff's office dispatch.

Emergency services were again improved in Jackson County in

October 1995, when a 911 emergency system was implemented.

Kilquist recently proposed combining dispatch duties for police, firefighters and other emergency services in Carbondale, Murphysboro and SIUC into a centralized dispatch, a program he had foreseen in 1990.

The county could use half the dispatchers it now uses under the new system, saving the county money.

During the introductory work on the county-wide system, a proposal to combine the county's new 911 system was rejected.

## MOSELEY-BRAUN

continued from page 3

been running since the summer unanswered," Ryan said.

Fitzgerald campaign spokesman John McGovern said the true reason for Fitzgerald's success in the polls is his superior platform.

Lower taxes, smaller government and stronger families are among the items on Fitzgerald's agenda.

Fitzgerald opposes abortion and supports qualified gun owners being allowed to carry concealed handguns.

McGovern said he is not surprised that Moseley-Braun has lost favor with the voting population.

"Any race in which an incumbent has the type of record [Moseley-Braun] has, the incumbent will be vulnerable," McGovern said.

Meanwhile, in response to accusations from Fitzgerald that she is a liberal extremist, Moseley-Braun has now unearthed ads of her own portraying Fitzgerald as a conservative extremist.

"This is a man who is right of Atilla the Hun," Ryan said of Fitzgerald.

Moseley-Braun is counting on her record while in office over the past six years to receive a vote of approval on election day.

Moseley-Braun has made relief for crumbling schools, HMO reform, supporting social security and agribusiness top priorities while in office, Ryan said.

Her campaign points to a 43-cent increase per bushel price of crops based on ethanol subsidies as a major achievement.

She also co-sponsored the Federal Highway Bill — a series of transportation initiatives that brought an estimated \$14 billion in federal tax dollars to Illinois.

In addition, Moseley-Braun plans to address inequities in funding of pension plans between genders.

"Senator Moseley-Braun is leading a national crusade to treat women fairly among pension planners," Ryan stated.

Character, though, could be an issue that leads to Moseley-Braun's undoing.

The Tribune poll suggests that voters do not trust Moseley-Braun.

Only 23 percent of voters polled said Moseley-Braun was a more trustworthy candidate than Fitzgerald.

McGovern said Moseley-Braun has nobody to blame but herself for her campaign struggles.

"[Moseley-Braun] has been involved in a never-ending series of controversies since she took office," McGovern said.

Most notably, trips Moseley-Braun made to visit Nigerian officials in spite of the country's dictatorial government and campaign fundraising issues have called Moseley-Braun's character into question.

But U.S. Sen. and fellow Democrat Richard Durbin had high praise for his colleague in the Senate.

"In the last two years, Carol and I have become very close

friends and very close working partners," Durbin said.

"She's there at all the important meetings and she has really done a lot for the entire state."

Durbin sympathized with Moseley-Braun's financial plight in the election.

"Any opponent with the kind of resources Mr. Fitzgerald has needs to be taken seriously," Durbin said.

Once the Senate adjourns, which is expected to occur Oct. 9, Durbin pledged his support for the embattled Moseley-Braun.

"I'm going to do everything I can to make sure that our working partnership stays intact," Durbin said.

For that to occur, Moseley-Braun will have to win back her constituents, who in the 1992 election helped her become the first female African-American senator ever.

"In that race, she enjoyed support that crossed racial and gender lines.

Now, Ryan said voters in Illinois will have the opportunity to be a part of one of the most important elections in the country this November.

"There is no more profound choice in a U.S. Senate race than this one," Ryan said.

He said he is aware of the sizable challenge Moseley-Braun has ahead of her if she counts on keeping her seat in the Senate.

"There is a stark contrast between Senator Moseley-Braun and Peter Fitzgerald," Ryan said.

"That's the challenge the Senator faces — to make the voters aware of the differences that separate them."

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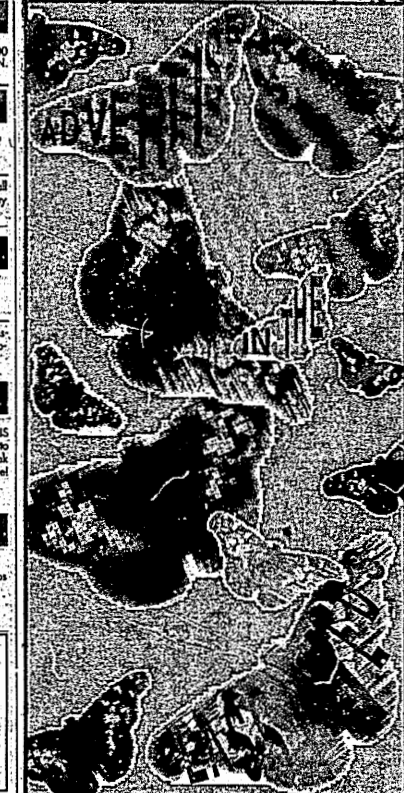
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## Cruising through classic

**VICTORIOUS:** Led by Parks twins, the Salukis snare their first tourney win of the season at Commodore Classic in Nashville, Tenn.

ROB ALLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Domination. One word sums up the SIUC men's cross country team's performance at Saturday's Commodore Classic in Nashville, Tenn. The Salukis won their first tournament of the season in a field of 15 teams with a score of 26. Their closest competitor was Murray State University, who finished 42 points in back.

Pacing the Salukis were the usual contributors, seniors Jeremy and Joseph Parks. They were the top finishers in the 140-runner field, just a second apart (26 minutes and 22 seconds and 26 minutes and 23 seconds, respectively).

Jeremy not only defeated his brother for the first time this season, he also captured the first collegiate title.

The Parks twins were not alone, though. The rest of the Salukis contributed, as six runners finished in the top 12.

Pushing Jeremy and Joseph were junior Matt McClelland (6th, 27:11), junior Brian Buidren (8th, 27:15), sophomore Chris Owen (11th, 27:24) and junior Eric Rushing (12th, 27:28).

**NON-AROLE**  
• SIUC tries to continue its winning ways at home Saturday in the Saluki Invitational.

## WAITING

continued from page 16

SEMO competed in the Southwest Missouri State University tournament last week, finishing 2-2 with victories over Hofstra University and Southwest Missouri State.

"We're expecting nothing less than what we got in the past," SIUC coach Sohya Locke said. "They are a very good team that might win their conference. Beating a team that could win their conference would be a big win for us."

The Otahekians are led by sophomore Krista Haukap, who before the weekend paced the team with 138 kills

(4.60 kpg) and was second in digs with 96. Most of Haukap's kills have come from setter and Indiana State-transfer Amy Hanken.

Senior outside hitter Marlo Moreland is excited about the rivalry with the Otahekians.

"SEMO is a fun team to play," Moreland said. "I like to play them because they always give us a dog fight. Hopefully, we take them in three."

Moreland is 76 kills away from passing Pat Nicholson (1,264 career kills) to become the school's second all-time leader kill leader.

"I'm just taking it game by game," Moreland said. "I'd rather be second (in career kills) and win, then get all the kills and then we still lose. Winning is important, but I'll take the kills if they come."

## RICHARDSON

continued from page 12

Those six games have made an incredible difference.

And the constant headaches he must be suffering from his bad luck are starting to show. After the game, he seemed angered by his team's recent loss. He looked fed

up. I don't blame him. In an offensively dominated game, the Salukis did what they had to. They executed a near-perfect two-minute drill late in the fourth quarter of a tie game. Senior quarterback Kent Skornia and freshman wide receiver Brian Hamlett hooked up on five sideline routes on the drive to set up the

game-winning 30-yard field goal attempt.

Senior Matt Simonon's kick sailed left. Quarless didn't give an answer why, and the questions remain.

Hopefully, next week's category will be: A Well-Deserving Coach Who Rebounds From Tough Losses.

What is Jan Quarless?

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## I'll wager a close win, Alex



**SHANDEL  
RICHARDSON**

SPORTS EDITOR

And tonight's  
Final Jeopardy cat-  
egory is Missed  
Opportunities.

The answer is:  
This 20th century  
football team has  
had problems win-  
ning games it is  
very capable of  
doing so during its  
coach's tenure.  
Contestant No.  
1 — What is the

University of Illinois?

Ooh, I'm sorry. That is incorrect.  
When I said football, I really meant a real  
football team.

Contestant No. 2 — Who are the  
Chicago Bears?

No, I'm sorry. That is incorrect, too.  
Our rules show that a team must have a  
coach in order to be taken into considera-  
tion.

Before Alex Trebek can get in another  
"That is incorrect," I think I'll take a  
gander — What is the SIUC football  
team?

Jeopardy is the perfect way to describe  
the Salukis because there is always a  
question out there to be answered.

But following a 41-38 overtime loss to  
Illinois State University, I still don't think  
that Trebek could have even given SIUC  
coach Jan Quarless the answer for his  
team's inability to win close games.

Quarless wouldn't have been much of  
a contestant, anyway. In his post-game  
press conference, he began many of his  
answers to questions from the media with  
"I don't know."

After ISU tailback Aveion Cason  
scored on a seven-yard run for the victo-  
ry, a disappointed Quarless had little to  
say.

Part of the reason for this is that his  
team continues to play well, but not well  
enough. During Quarless' 15 games as  
headcoach, the Salukis have dropped five  
games by fewer than five points. Throw  
in last year's 28-17 loss to Southeast  
Missouri State University in the season  
finale and you have six games the Salukis  
could have won.

SIUC led that game 17-0 heading into  
the fourth quarter before giving up four  
unanswered touchdowns. The misfor-  
tunes have led to a 3-8 finish in 1997 and  
prevented the Salukis from a 3-1 start this  
year.

And the Illinois State loss followed the  
same blueprint. The setback comes one  
week after beating then sixth-ranked  
University of Northern Iowa at home.

Why, just last year, SIUC began the  
McAndrew Stadium schedule by knock-  
ing off favored Murray State University  
in the second week of the season.

Then what? Three-straight losses by a  
combined four points.

With an unfamiliar opponent coming  
up this week (Southwest Texas State  
University) and top-ranked Youngstown  
State University the following week, it  
could be Double Jeopardy.

That would be too bad for a coach  
who has brought an exciting brand of  
football to SIUC. He has only a 5-10  
record to show for, but this season his  
offense is putting up nearly 29 points a  
game.

Imagine if — over the years — he had  
a defensive stop here, a two-point conver-  
sion there or made a field goal anywhere  
for that matter.

Instead of still rebuilding the program,  
he could be considered the resurrector of  
Saluki football.

# Legends of the Fall

**DOMINATION:** Softball team  
completes fall season with  
17-2 record and National  
Invitational Championship.

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Led by the powerful bat of Mirra Viefhaus  
and the solid pitching of Carisa Winters, the  
SIUC softball team finished the fall season  
with a championship in the National  
Invitational Championships in Moline over  
the weekend.

The Salukis ended the fall 17-2.  
Viefhaus, a sophomore, set the record for  
most home runs in a game (2) and in a tour-  
nament (3). Winters, a junior, earned Most  
Valuable Player honors for her 4-0 record,  
including a 1-0 shutout against the University  
of Missouri in the championship.

Ironically, Viefhaus' multi-home run game  
came in the Salukis' only loss of the tourna-  
ment, 6-5 to Iowa State University. But  
Viefhaus said she was pleased to find her  
home run swing again.

"I was pretty excited, but I didn't make it  
that big of a deal because I haven't been hit-  
ting as well lately," Viefhaus said.

Viefhaus, who was named to the all-tourna-  
ment team, said the victory was a solid fin-  
ish to the fall season.

"I definitely think a lot of people realize  
now that we can play," Viefhaus said. "To  
beat a school like Missouri gives us a lot of  
confidence. I thought it was really great for  
the team."

In the win over the Tigers, Winters fired  
nine strikeouts. But, again it was the Salukis  
bats that prevailed. All-tournament players,  
senior Jen Feldmeier and sophomore Julie  
Meier, gave SIUC its offensive edge.

Meier hit her second home run of the fall  
season to give the Salukis their lone run of the  
game, and Feldmeier went 2-3 for the Salukis.  
"In that championship game we hit some  
bullets right at people and (Missouri) made  
some good plays," SIUC coach Kay  
Brechtelsbauer said. "There is no question  
that we were hitting the ball harder than  
Missouri was."

Along with the win over Missouri, the  
Salukis were able to redeem themselves  
against an earlier season loss to the University

of Evansville and beat out Missouri Valley  
Conference foe Southwest Missouri State  
University.

The Salukis defeated Evansville 5-3 in  
eight innings in the quarterfinal match.  
Evansville had beaten the Salukis 4-2 in the  
title game of the Saluki Invitational Sept. 20.  
The Salukis took care of Southwest Missouri  
3-0 in pool play to move on to the bracket por-  
tion of the tournament.

"Obviously we had to beat Southwest to  
win our pool," Brechtelsbauer said. "We've  
lost to them several times in the past couple of  
years."

"And Evansville, they knocked us out of  
the conference last year, and they beat us last  
weekend. So it was important that we defeat  
those conference teams."

Brechtelsbauer said she is pleased with the  
team's impressive fall record, but is more sat-  
isfied with the learning experience for her  
young squad.

"We learned so much just this weekend  
alone — how close you can be to winning and  
how close we were to losing, and what it takes  
to make that jump," Brechtelsbauer said.  
"This should give us enthusiasm and motiva-  
tion to get ready for spring."



Debbie Barr (5) blocks a shot during Friday's game at ISU. Barr needs only 18 assists to break SIUC's all-time career assist record. Barr hopes to capture the record Tuesday when the Salukis travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to play Southeast Missouri State.

## Waiting for a big Barr-gain

**HISTORY?** Debbie  
Barr could surpass  
assist record against  
the Otahkians tonight.

PAUL WLEKLIANSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If tonight's match between  
SIUC and Southeast Missouri  
State University repeats recent his-  
tory, Saluki junior setter Debbie  
Barr should shatter the school  
record for career assists.

Barr needs only 18 to surpass  
Lisa Cummins' 13 year-old record  
of 3,249.

She should have plenty of  
opportunities

to increase  
her record  
total when  
the Salukis  
face SEMO  
at 7 p.m. in  
Cape Girar-  
deau, Mo.

The two  
teams have  
played five-  
game matches in their last five  
meetings. In Carbondale a year  
ago, the Salukis recovered from a  
2-1 deficit to defeat the Otahkians  
five.

"The record is important, and  
I'm excited about it," Barr said.  
"But it's just another match, and  
the record comes along with it."

The Salukis, coming off their  
first road win of the season at  
Indiana State University Saturday,  
are 6-5 overall and 3-2 in the  
Missouri Valley Conference.

The Otahkians enter with a 6-7  
season record and a 3-2 mark in  
the Ohio Valley Conference.