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**The Frenzy**

Halloween weekend violence erupts on the Strip, resulting in dozens of arrests and police resorting to tear gas and Mace to break up the unruly crowd.

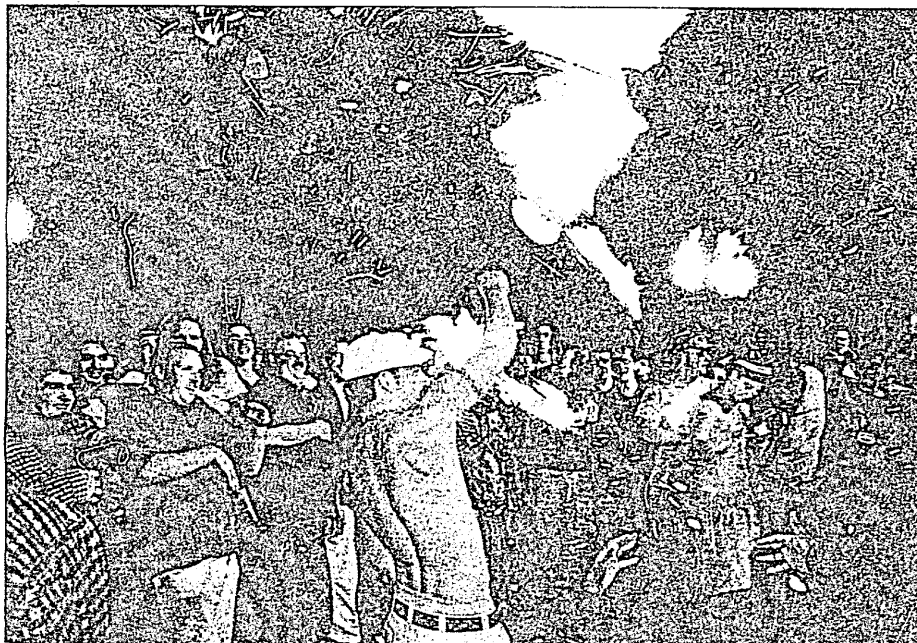
**The Fallout**

SIUC's reputation suffers another hit, while those involved in rowdy behavior are expected to face disciplinary action.

**The Future**

City Council will likely ban future liquor sales on the Strip for Halloween, and the University plans to continue the fall break for the foreseeable future.

**Carbondale Halloween plans go up in flames**



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A man swings a flaming shirt into the air Sunday morning. Before police used mace to disperse the crowd, they managed to break six windows of local businesses.

**SIUC's student rioters should fear post-Halloween consequences**

DAPHNE RETTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As hell broke loose early Sunday morning on the Strip, a six-foot, bright-red devil surveyed the belligerent crowd as he drew smoke from his cigarette.

A headless horseman, a few storybook fairies and countless cross-dressers also roamed the riotous crowds Friday, Saturday and Tuesday nights, but their costumes may not hide them from SIUC's Student Judicial

Affairs.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson intends to take full advantage of SIUC's jurisdiction under the Student Conduct Code. The code allows SIUC to take action against a student if he or she is proven to have contributed to personal injury or property damage in Carbondale or toward a "member of the campus community" anywhere.

After the 1996 Halloween riots, 53 students were summoned to appear before the Judicial Affairs Board to answer for their involvement in the violence and destruction on the Strip.

"The arrests are the obvious place to start," Jackson said Tuesday morning. "But we are considering all of our options."

SIUC used news footage and still photographs to identify many of the perpetrators

who had managed to avoid arrest. This year, SIU Police and Carbondale Police both had multiple video cameras on the Strip to help ensure that rioters would be held accountable for the damage they caused.

The footage can be used to arrest rioters who slipped through the police's fingers the first time in addition to identifying SIUC student for review.

Jackson promises SIUC will go at least as far to discipline student in violation of the conduct code as was done in response to the 1996 riots.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, is examining the conduct code to determine

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**Rowdy Strip-goers leave messy trail in wake, business owners fed up with Halloween destruction**

GEOFFREY RITTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It has been a hard day for Patrick Mitchell following Tuesday night's Halloween riots, and it doesn't look like the workload is letting up anytime soon.

Just 12 hours after a security alarm notified employees of the Carbondale Federal Building

that a window had been shattered in front of the building, Mitchell, vice president of Universal Glass and Carpet, Inc., was being whisked through the building's security to assess the damage. It was not the day's first stop, and it wouldn't be the last.

In the aftermath of this weekend's riots, Mitchell has been boarding up broken windows all throughout downtown Carbondale, having now gone five nights without a decent rest.

He has spent the majority of his life in Carbondale, most of it in the glass business, but he said he's never seen damage so widespread as what was left in the wake of this year's Halloween.

"It was just mayhem, bottles being thrown, the whole nine yards," said Mitchell, who also

witnessed some of the weekend's riots. "Someone made a big mistake by not kicking all the kids out, keeping the bars open and letting all the parties go on."

Mitchell's sentiments were reflected by business owners up and down the Strip Wednesday. While many were optimistic in the face of the City Council's controversial motion last March, which allowed bars to stay open for the weekend for the first time since 1995, opinions changed as the weekend passed by.

With more than 100 arrests by city and University police throughout the long weekend and thousands of dollars in property damage,

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**Riots on the Strip result in more than 100 arrests during holiday weekend**

DAPHNE RETTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A neat mound of shattered glass rested in front of Becky Butler's feet as she leaned on her broom and watched her husband secure Plexiglas panels over their shop's windows.

Outside, she could see policemen walking past the charred remains of costumes on Sixth Illinois Avenue with cans of Mace in their hands.

Their shop, Jimmy John's, 519 S. Illinois Ave., became the hub of two of the three riots that jagged Carbondale's Strip on several nights after the bars let out during fall break.

This Halloween marked the first time Carbondale bars were open for the holiday in five years. Coupled with SIUC's fall break, the restrictions were intended to end the city's almost annual Halloween riots. A 3-2 Carbondale City Council vote removed the restrictions in March for Halloween.

**Heating the cauldron**

After 2 a.m. Saturday, people poured out onto the street. The crowd gathered in front of the neighboring restaurant, La Bamba, quickly tearing down its lighted sign. Meanwhile, several men swayed violently in a mid-sized tree along the sidewalk.

The growing crowd then turned its attention to Jimmy John's. Becky's husband, Ken, forced himself between the windows and encroaching revelers. The crowd began to throw rocks, cheering as the stones smashed through Jimmy John's sign. Ken wrestled one man in the crowd to the ground. The rocks kept coming.

Becky's eyes watered as she remembered the one missing element she thinks could have stopped it from happening — the police.

"I'd park my car by a yellow curb, there is a cop there. I've broken the law and they are there in seconds," she said. "Bury you can set something on fire and throw things and you're OK — it isn't like that anywhere else but here."

**Striking the match**

The fires began early Sunday morning. Although Saturday morning's crowd of about 800 dispersed on their own without further incident, more returned after the bars closed that night.

At about 2,500 people, the crowd was far more aggressive than it had been the night before.

What began as cheering soon turned into chants of "Fight! Fight! Fight!" encouraging several clashes within the crowd. What began as women climbing on men's shoulders and flailing the crowd turned to a few women forced above the crowd and groped from below. What began as thumping on Jimmy John's windows turned to hurling one- to three-pound rocks through the windows, eventually breaking four of them.

Firecrackers were set off and articles of clothing were ignited in small bonfires. Police and shopkeepers watched as the crowd grew more daring.

Bryan Cox, a sophomore at John A. Logan, danced around a fire, picking up flaming clothing and spinning it through the air. Cox said the media coverage of Carbondale's Halloween past is responsible for chaos on the Strip — that, and alcohol.

"People read about it, saw it on the news and came out to see it," he said. "I'm drunk and bored, and there is nothing else going on."

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**TODAY**

- Black Affairs Council Annual Leadership Conference, through Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, \$15 for students and \$35 for non-students, Carmean 453-2534.
- Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3593.
- University Christian Ministries listening circle, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Huh 549-7387.
- Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-9599.
- Japanese Student Association conversation, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, Al 351-9198.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- Rodeo Club meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209 or 213, Rob 985-6613.
- Scifing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- Windsurfing club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.
- SIU Swing Club meeting, every Thurs.,

- 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Dave 536-8121.
- Zen Meditation silent sitting, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.

**UPCOMING**

- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- University Museum reception for "Master of Fine Arts Preview - Multiple Media", Nov. 3, 6 to 8 p.m., University Museum Faner Hall, Bob 453-5389.
- Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, Nov. 3, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 4 and Nov. 5, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.
- Black Affairs Council is hosting "It's Showtime at SIUC" and "Laugh Till It Hurts", Nov. 3 and Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Comedy Show \$12 and Talent Show \$5, Mario 453-2534.
- NAOW Psychic Saturday, Nov. 4, noon to 5 p.m., New Ages Other Worlds in Murphysboro, Tara 687-5135.
- Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for International

- students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- Study Abroad Programs information session, every Tues., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.
- Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
- University Museum reception for the "Museum Studies Practicum Exhibit", Nov. 7, 6 to 8 p.m., University Museum Faner Hall, Bob 453-5368.
- Yoga Club meeting, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joey 549-0087.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.
- Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed, noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study, every Wed, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.
- Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Model U.N. meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.
- Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.

**WEATHER**

**TODAY:**  
 Showers  
 High: 78  
 Low: 54

**TOMORROW:**  
 Scattered showers  
 High: 67  
 Low: 46

**SATURDAY:**  
 Partly cloudy  
 High: 61  
 Low: 42

**ALMANAC**

- THIS DAY IN 1989:**
- SIUC Black Law Students sponsored a Halloween festival at the Eurma Hayes Community Center, and an estimated 70 children attended the party.
  - SIUC student worker wages increased 40 cents.
  - Students could earn extra credit hours through Community Development by helping the city complete a mass-transit feasibility implementation study.
  - The Recreation Center periodically had Late Nights at the Rec where students could come use the facility during extended hours.

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# Financial aid is the key issue of debate

Gore and Bush discuss their views on education

ALEXA AGUILAR  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stephanie Helton would not be attending college if it wasn't for financial aid. And though Helton sighs each time she gets a loan statement in the mail, she knows that money is the way for her to become what she wants to be—a teacher.

Helton's situation is not unusual at SIUC. She is just one of the 70 percent of SIUC students who depend on some type of financial aid for their education.

Helton, a junior in elementary education, already owes \$4,000 in loans for college tuition. She depends on a combination of her

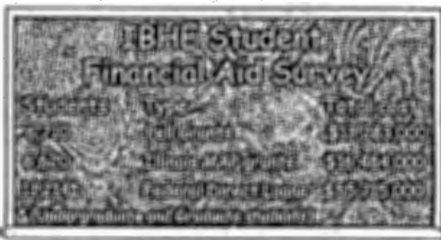
loan money, federal work study and grants in order to go to school at SIUC. In addition, Helton works as a waitress to pay for her living expenses.

"Without financial aid, I wouldn't have the opportunity to go to school," she said. "I come from a single-parent home and there is no way my mom could pay for my tuition."

The financial aid offered to students may change year to year because eligibility is based on things such as income or household size.

But another factor that plays an important role in financial aid is who sits in the White House. With just a few days before the election, college students are asking, "Who is the candidate for education?"

Both Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore have heard the concerns of people like Helton and her parents, and have made education one of the most promi-



nent issues of the campaign.

## Tax credits

With the presidential election the closest since 1960, Gore is targeting the important middle-class voting block. As the number of people attending college steadily increases each year, and tuition costs skyrocket, Gore's tax plan may seem a godsend to many middle-class parents. He proposes a choice between a \$10,000 deduction from taxable income to people who pay college expenses or a \$2,800 tax

credit.

Gore also wants to provide up to a \$6,000 tax credit to employers who offer training to workers.

Many advocates have said the plan leaves lower-income students like Helton out. Because lower-income families don't pay as much in taxes, tax credits don't benefit them. By placing resources into helping middle-class families, some fear lower-income students will not receive the benefits needed.

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# Former U.S. ambassador to visit SIUC campus

SIUC alumni to speak at Lesar Law Building

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One of SIUC's most distinguished alumni will return to campus today to speak about his experiences as a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Donald

McHenry, a respected foreign policy expert, will be touring the campus and meeting with various political science ambassadors. He will give his lecture at 7 p.m. at the Lesar Law Building auditorium.

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, said he is proud to be sponsoring the event and is looking forward to welcoming McHenry back to campus.

"It's a great opportunity for SIUC to hear the most prominent alumni in terms of achieving national recognition," Simon said.

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PAUL SIMON  
Director of Public Policy Institute

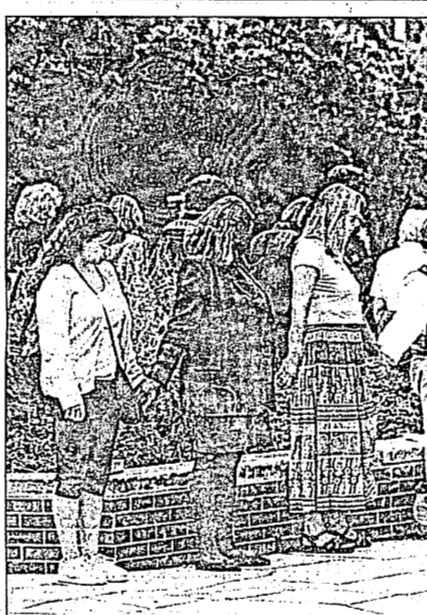
McHenry, an East St. Louis native, graduated from SIUC in 1959 with a master's degree in international affairs. Following graduation, he worked for the U.S. State Department and served as the project director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. McHenry became an ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration and served from 1979 to 1981.

In addition to his experience as an ambassador, McHenry has served on the editorial boards for the magazines "Foreign Policy" and "Foreign Affairs." He has also had numerous articles published in professional journals and newspapers and has authored a book on the subject of

Micronesia.

He is currently a distin-

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KERRY MALONEY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

**MEMORIAL SERVICE:** Friends of Robert and Jana Owens hold hands and pray during a memorial service for the couple on Friday. The memorial service was held by coworkers outside Woody Hall for their friends to share their memories about the couple. The Owens' passed away in their home Oct. 23, their cause of death is still under investigation.

# Judges set to be judged for terms in office

Judge Watt one of four to be retained or denied

RYAN TROST  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

First Circuit Judge David W. Watt did not meet acceptable requirements for office in a poll of attorneys by the Illinois State Bar Association.

The poll, released Oct. 6, found that 44 percent of Illinois attorneys who practice in the first circuit "recommended" Watt not be retained as a circuit court judge. The poll asked individual lawyers their opinions as to the overall ability, integrity, impartiality, legal ability, temperament, court management,

health, sensitivity to diversity and bias of the judges.

All judges in the first circuit except Watt were given a "recommended" response. In fact, of the 44 judges up for retention in the State of Illinois excluding Cook County, Watt was the only judge found not to meet the requirements of office by his peers.

Watt made headlines at SIUC in 1999 when his comments to State's Attorney Mike Weptic were made public during a case when Watt found an SIUC student not guilty of sexual assault and sexual abuse of an 18-year-old female student. Watt made comments that life in the SIUC residence halls is different than the rest of society, and sexual assaults are inclined to happen in SIUC residence halls.

Watt released a statement after the Illinois

Bar Association published the results of its poll.

"The ISBA — Judicial Advisory Poll was an unexpected disappointment. Of 288 ballots mailed to attorneys of the first judicial circuit, there were 55 voting no. I have confidence the voters will vote to retain me and all other judges running for retention for another six-year term," the statement said.

To receive a "recommended" status a judge needed to receive a "yes" vote from 65 percent of the ballots returned. Watt received less than 65 percent in four of the eight categories, including overall ability. Ballots were sent to 288 attorneys from the first circuit and 161

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Shooting at house party sends three to hospital

Three shooting victims were treated and released from Memorial Hospital Saturday after being shot in front of a house party.

Michael Scott, 21, from Carbondale, Travis Farley, 20, from East St. Louis, and a 16-year-old Carbondale resident were shot shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday while standing in front of 404 E. Larch St. where the three were attending a house party.

Witnesses told police that the suspects in the shooting fled the area in several vehicles. A search of the immediate area failed to produce any results. Police issued an emergency dispatch on the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network.

Illinois State Police stopped three suspect vehicles traveling south on Interstate Highway 57 and detained several suspects. Japhis Bondurant, 20, from Cairo, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a firearm in connection with the incident.

Carbondale police are continuing to investigate the incident, and ask anyone with knowledge of the shooting to please call 457-3206.

#### Carjacking victim released from hospital

A Herrin man was sent home Wednesday from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after being shot during an apparent carjacking last weekend.

According to police, Gene R. Hatfield, 64, of Herrin, was approached by the suspect at 9:23 p.m. Saturday at the ATM located at the Bank of Carbondale, 216 E. Main St. The suspect asked for a ride to South Lincoln Street. Upon arrival at South Lincoln Street, the suspect grabbed the keys to Hatfield's vehicle, and Hatfield tried to fight the suspect off.

The suspect pulled a handgun and shot Hatfield three times before fleeing the scene in Hatfield's car. Hatfield's car was recovered Monday.

The suspect was described as a black male, 25-30 years old, approximately 5-foot-9-inches tall and weighing approximately 220 pounds. He was last seen wearing a gray sweatshirt.

Carbondale police are continuing to investigate, and request that anyone with information of the shooting to call 457-3206 or the Crime Stopper tip line at 549-COPS.

#### Quisenberry is president of international group

Professor Emeritus Nancy L. Quisenberry is the new president of the International Council on Education for Teaching.

Quisenberry became the council's leader last summer at the group's 45th World Assembly in Windhoek, Namibia. Her term will run until 2002. During that time she will officiate the world assemblies in Chile in 2001 and the Netherlands in 2002.

She was a part of the education faculty from 1971 until her retirement in 1996.

#### Radio-television professor honored at conference

K.S. Sitaram, professor in radio-television, was recognized for more than 30 years of international media contributions at the Global Fusion 2000 Conference.

At the conference, which brought together 112 communications experts, an award was established in honor of Sitaram and his colleague Michael H. Prosser.

The Prosser-Sitaram Award for Excellence in International Communication Theory will be given to an outstanding paper presented at each annual conference.

Sitaram founded the International Communication Association and co-founded a similar conference that sprouted the Global Fusion meeting.



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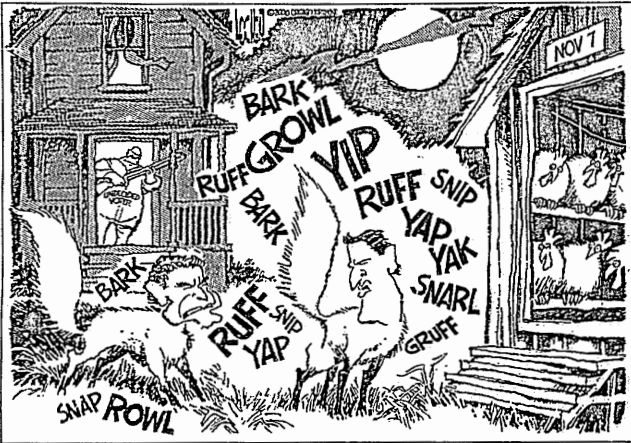
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OUR WORD

# Halloween rioters should fear the reaper - cussions

A decade of peaceful Halloween weekends will pass before the events of the last week fade from the minds of Illinois residents.

Or maybe the fighting, rock-throwing, window-breaking, Mace- and tear gas-filled nightmare won't end for SIUC — our University seems to be a study in the tenacity of bad reputations.

Although SIUC students and others aimed their rocks and bottles at windows and police officers this week, it is their University and their city that will bear the scars of their destruction.

Rioters filled the Strip with violent chaos Friday, Saturday and Tuesday nights. The price tag on Halloween 2000 has yet to be determined, but the shattered windows and signs, plus a beaten and burned parking meter and a tree damaged to the point that it had to be removed, won't be cheap.

The violence and vandalism had no cause behind it. The students involved never claimed to be acting out against mistreatment from the businesses that they damaged, the City of Carbondale or the police. The rioters destroyed for the sake of destruction alone.

SIUC students who contributed to injuries or helped damage property may think they got away with something. Maybe they outran a cop or only ended up with a \$200 ticket.

But, in one respect, Halloween is not over yet. And by no means are those students off the hook.

Last time riots plagued Halloween weekend, SIUC officials diligently pursued student rioters

under jurisdiction of the Student Conduct Code. Arrested during the riots or not, students caught on film displaying conduct that resulted "in personal injury or property damage" faced charges with SIUC's Student Judicial Affairs.

In 1996, the University went to arrest records first to charge students. Then they reviewed the video cameras.

This year, there were more video cameras on the Strip than ever before.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN advocates swift and aggressive action against those students who fall under the jurisdiction of the conduct code.

The rioters' crimes made victims of all of us this week, and the harm cannot be undone.

We are fortunate no one was seriously injured or killed, a blessing only luck can be responsible for in the midst of such recklessness.

The academic degrees we've all worked for lost a measure of value — of merit in the job market — with every fire lit and every punch thrown.

After the state-wide media coverage of the past week, any future employer in Illinois who didn't know SIUC's party reputation knows now.

Amid breaking glass, flashers, fires and fights, every individual on the Strip could have stopped to see the scene for what it was: volatile, frightening and utterly selfish. Many failed to do so. Mob mentality empowered them this Halloween; now it's time to see how individual accountability affects their memories of Halloween 2000.

MAILBOX

mature element as well). The beer tents could close down at 1:00 and the entire area could be cleared out by 2:00. Barricades would remain up at all points of access until the crowd had dispersed.

This may not be the best solution, but it is certainly better than what we have now. Perhaps this will bring a return to the type of festive atmosphere that Carbondale enjoyed before the fools of the past few years made a national joke of this University and its many mature, responsible students.

Shawn O'Bryhim  
Associate Professor of Classics

## Alumni are infuriated by negative image displayed over Halloween

DEAR EDITOR:

YOU IDIOTS! You stupid, childish "students" You aren't even worthy to attend my alma mater! You don't even belong in college! One wonders if you are even educated enough to be able to read this letter. Take your misdirected anger and drunkenness elsewhere, PLEASE!

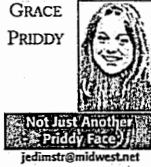
A day-care center or juvenile detention home is more appropriate! You boneheads have ruined a wonderful Carbondale tradition, and one of my favorite holidays — Halloween. I am a "veteran" of 15 Carbondale Halloweens and thanks to your unwelcome presence, coupled with your penchant for violence and property destruction — this hilarious event has been turned into an embarrassment.

You hoodlums caused more damage than 15,000 revelers caused in days past. You have missed the whole point of the infamous Carbondale Halloween party! Duh!

Some of us had dreamed this could become a Mardi Gras of sorts — good for the Southern Illinois economy, fun for Salubis, and something that could actually enhance SIUC's reputation through tourism and national exposure. How dare you

# The spin cycle leads to clarity

Well, for those of you who managed to squeeze some fun from Fall Recess, I envy you. As for the portion of SIUC students stuck here working all week, I sympathize. The extent of my Halloween festivities this year happened when my boss suggested that fellow employees come in costume to wait tables Tuesday night. Mildly excited, I came donning a perfect Mary Catherine Gallagher costume. As it turned out, though, everyone in the dining room saw my Catholic school uniform and thought I was dressed as Britney Spears. Bah Humbaugh.



I did manage to scrape together a tiny bit of time for myself this week though, despite my busy work schedule, during my usual trip to the Laundromat. Ah, the Laundromat, that wonderful place where everything smells so clean and fresh, and no one there minds that you wore your pajama pants and a New Kids On the Block T-shirt in public.

During the last two years, the Laundromat has become very special to me. It is the one hour each week when I get to relax, sit back and ponder the mysteries surrounding my life while my clothes are on spin cycle. I have formed some of my greatest theories as I matched odd socks, high on the sweet aroma of Clorox 2.

This week it was about the eye doctor. See I have a problem with optometry. I always wonder if there is this big conspiracy I don't know about and when they're asking me which lens is clearer they're really laughing at me as I look through two identical plain pieces of glass and make a decision. That bothers me. I always feel like they're weeding out the phony so the people who just want to look cool in glasses from the people who really can't see. It's just too much pressure. I can't take it. I just know they're up to something and I can't trust any professional who would pull such a mean trick.

I think the Laundromat is where most of my clearest thinking takes place. I mean, it's the perfect environment for meditation. There is nothing more soothing than the gentle hum of a dryer as you cleanse your soul and dirty laundry in the soft scent of fabric softener. Historians might find it reminiscent of ancient bath spas where the affluent went to relax their minds and bodies in a social commune surrounded by bubbles, fluffy towels and some of the greatest thinkers of their time.

I sometimes worry that later in life when I have achieved success, family and the home luxury appliances that invariably come with those luxuries, that I will lose that philosophic part of me forever. Of course I will also finally be able to drop clothes into my own personal machine without spending five minutes inspecting the nasty thing for unidentified hairs and lint from previous users. So I guess life is a trade-off after all.

And even Socrates would have to admit he could have gotten a lot more done if he hadn't had to drive halfway across Athens to treat his whites and colors each week.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a junior in architectural studies. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

ruin such a good thing! You should be expelled and arrested! Get off our Strip and let the people with some creativity and brains party.

I used to be proud to talk about the fun we had at Halloween. You make us all ashamed to be Salubis. Next stop for you should be a shrink — on your way to prison, which is where you appear to be headed! Hey guys, turn on, tune in, and DROP OUT (of SIUC) - PLEASE!

Valeri DeCastris  
1979 SIUC Graduate

DEAR EDITOR:

Okay ... so I admit it ... I just got in from drinking — a night of watching Monday night football ... I'm proud of my partying roots at SIUC but I'm also proud of much much more that I accomplished in Carbondale ...

When I drink ... I don't kick in windows and get maced ... never have and never will ...

I'm tired of hearing about SIUC when it comes to just getting rowdy ... I opened the Chicago Sun Times and see on page 3 this disgrace. Why can't I read about some of the great things going on on the campus? Why is it always about idiots? We all love to party ... no arguments ... but why can't you people do it with style?

Why am I always embarrassed about the school I went to? 24,000 students and all I hear is about another ridiculous Halloween experience. Make me proud, make other SIUC alumni proud, play like a big dog ... not like a big idiot!

SIUC has been a party school but it does have a library and other great learning tools. Without SIUC I don't know where I would be, though it wouldn't be in jail!

Stop embarrassing yourselves and make us proud of what's going on at SIUC.

Marc Silverman  
1993 SIUC Graduate  
ESPN Radio Sports Reporter

**BUSINESSES**

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business owners are questioning the council's move and how the police subsequently dealt with it. Moreover, Halloween's future in Carbondale is being questioned.

"It's what we're building up to be known as," said Ken Butler, owner of Jimmy John's, 519 S. Illinois Ave. "We're no longer going to be known as the number one party school in the state — we're going to be known as the number one riot place where you won't get caught."

Jimmy John's took the brunt of the weekend's fury; its large sign broken on Friday night and its entire front panel of windows smashed by rocks the following night. Next door, La Bamba's sign was also torn down Friday night, in addition to a shattered window and punched-in closet door inside the store on Tuesday night.

The offending rioters were simply "crazy," said La Bamba employe Lucy Ramirez, who can still remember the face of the man who shattered the storefront window.

While employees all down the Strip concede that the rioters are primarily to blame, questions are being raised about how police officers dealt with each night's situation.

Butler said he believes officers waited too long to move in on the each night's unruly crowds, allowing street brawls and bottle tossing to rage on without intervention.

The very presence of officers in riot gear, standing on the sidewalks, Butler said, most likely "put fuel in the fire."

The fury spread beyond the Strip — B and A Travel Service, 701 S. University Ave., suffered a broken window, and the Recreation Center's sign was left with \$2,000 to \$3,000 in damage Tuesday night, according to Recreation Center Director Bill McMinn.

The weekend's recklessness will most likely lead to action by the University's Interim Chancellor John Jackson is pushing to see the University's fall break continue for a seventh year, coinciding with a closure of the bars in 2001.

The Halloween tradition is still obviously alive and well at SIUC, McMinn said, and "so, logical issues" make it hard to predict whether the madness will ever end.

Mitchell said he has heard everyone talking about the weekend as he travels place to place in his green pick-up, steadily assessing the damage. Some upset people are planning to address their concerns with the City Council at its Tuesday meeting.

But with five hectic days behind him, as well as remaining appointments with Pinch Penny Pub, B and A Travel Service and a handful of other businesses, Mitchell is simply looking forward to a few hours of rest.

"I guess it's just another Halloween in Carbondale," Mitchell said with a sigh. "I'm only 42, but I feel like I'm 50 today. I'm tired, and I want to be done."

**GUS BODE**



**Gus says:**  
I don't know if I'm crying from the tear gas or because I have to go back to class.

**CONSEQUENCES**

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which infractions SIUC will pursue. He said the measures are partly out of fairness to the many students at SIUC who are here for an education.

"[Halloween rioting] creates a negative image of the community and it demeans the thousands and thousands of students who act responsibly," he said. "If I was a student, I'd be pretty upset."

President James Walker said students have a responsibility to SIUC that can help prepare them for the real world.

"Students are very much like employees," he said. "They cannot do damage and not expect some consequences."

Jackson vowed to recommend the rein-

statement of fall break for the 2001 academic calendar. He removed the break from the calendar earlier this year, as he was still optimistic about Halloween 2000. Although it will complicate the University's schedule, Jackson now feels the best move is to encourage students to leave town that week.

Jackson said it is also likely the Halloween Task Force will return in some form. The force, a mix of University and city representatives, made the recommendations that began fall break and placed the Halloween restrictions on the bars on the Strip.

But it won't take a task force to reverse the Carbondale City Council's removal of those restrictions. All three council members who voted to open the Strip for Halloween have said they will vote to close it when they have the opportunity.

# HALLOWEEN

## Arrests Made By SIUC Police

The SIUC police reported a total of 29 arrests in connection with Halloween between Friday night and Monday morning. Of those 29, 14 were identified by police as SIUC students, the other 15 were identified as non-students. The names with an asterisk next to them have multiple charges. The breakdown of arrests and charges are:

SIUC Students	Non-students
Underage possession/ consumption of alcohol	Underage possession/ consumption of alcohol
Louis C. Lemieux, 19, Carbondale	Adam G. Cody, Aurora
Zachary Todd Short, 20, Carbondale	Michael D. McDaniels, 20, Secor
Ryan M. Kent, 18, Carbondale	Timothy Edward Stephens, 18, Murphysboro*
Jeffrey W. Vincent, 18, Carbondale	Ryan T. Lubniewski, 19, Naperville
Raymond Mark Wachnik, 18, Carbondale	
Daniel Joseph Welborn, 20, Carbondale	
Bere Joseph Shutes, 20, Carbondale	
Megan E. Leblond, 20, Carbondale*	

Public possession/ consumption of alcohol	Public possession/ consumption of alcohol
Damion L. Davis, 31, Carbondale	Sean V. Fisher, 21, Villa Park
John L. Schroeder, 23, Carbondale	Jacob M. Brown, 21, Carol Stream
Matt W. Anderson, 21, Carbondale	Mark W. Lipe, 31, Carbondale
Stacey Lynn Small, 22, Carbondale	Sarah Lynn Mahalik, 21 Lockport*
	Adam Paul Arcediano, 22, Baton Rouge, La.
	Dustin A. Durr, 22, Elflingham
	Kevin L. Overbeck, 24, Elflingham

Public indecency	Public indecency
	Jose A. Bautista Jr., 20, Murphysboro*
	Elizabeth K. Omeara, 26, North Aurora

Jason L. Warren, 21, De Soto, an SIUC student, was arrested and charged with reckless conduct. Warren allegedly stood on the railroad tracks on East College as a train approached.

Gary Arthur Hoppe, 19, Vernon Hills, a non-student, was arrested and charged with public urination.

Matthew D. Allen, 21, Carterville, a non-student, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Corey K. Pryor, 18, Carbondale, a non-student, was arrested and charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

\* Additional charges: Megan E. Leblond, was charged with use a false ID. Jose A. Bautista Jr., was charged with mob action. Sarah Lynn Mahalik was arrested on three outstanding Jackson County warrants charging failure to appear on original charges of possession of alcohol and amplified sound. Timothy Edward Stephens, resisting/obstructing a peace officer and possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis.

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TED SCHURTER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ken Butler, owner of Jimmy John's, 519 S. Illinois Ave., confronts a rioter who had been pounding on his storefront window Saturday morning. Butler traveled from his home in Evansville, Ind., to protect his store from Halloween revelers who gathered on the Strip. The windows and sign of his Jimmy John's store were later smashed.

## HALLOWEEN

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The mob became steadily more destructive, intermittently chanting "S-J-U" along the way. One group smashed and attempted to burn a parking meter as another planned to rush Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave. A third group tossed flaming garments into a tree until the small fires began to catch fire.

The police began to grip cans of Mace at their hips. A rioter threw a bear bottle at one officer. The police ordered the crowd to disperse and unleashed the spray.

Most of the crowd dispersed immediately. Some individuals resisted and were arrested.

The weekend arrests tied to Halloween totaled 108. Half a dozen businesses were vandalized, most of which sustained shattered windows.

Councilman Larry Briggs said the police showed admirable control in the riots.

"I'm proud of the police," he said. "They restrained themselves as much as they could — until they got hit."

The last time Carbondale encountered Halloween riots in 1996, many blamed the police force for elevating the situation. The force appeared in full riot gear and used tear gas to disperse crowds.

Councilman Brad Cole agreed that it wouldn't have been appropriate for the police to react any earlier than they did.

"You can't send two officers into a crowd of 2,000," he said. "It's just not safe."

The SIU police and state police deferred all comments regarding procedures used in the Halloween riots to the Carbondale Police Department. Carbondale police chiefs have yet to return Daily Egyptian phone calls.

### The cauldron combusts

Carbondale's Halloween nightmare came to a chaotic close early Wednesday morning as tear gas dispersed an out-of-control mob from the Strip.

After a two-day reprieve from the riots that wrought destruction on South Illinois Avenue Friday and Saturday nights, many predicted a milder, more lawful Halloween night.

But the Carbondale Police

Department had prepared for the worst scenario, enlisting the assistance of the Illinois State Police in case the crowds became violent again.

As a crowd of about 2,000 poured out of the bars at 2 a.m. Wednesday, the mood was still festive and the tone of the Strip was social. But it wasn't long before the singing crowds broke into brawls.

Within half an hour, the disorder gave way to a standoff between Carbondale police and rioters. The crowd soon enveloped a small core of police officers, who then responded with Mace.

The chemical spray had little effect on the rioters, and the police were pelted with trash, bottles and rocks.

Then the state police drove into the crowd to join the Carbondale police. After police threw a few canisters of benign smoke to disperse the rioters, canisters of tear gas were launched into the crowd. A man in the crowd retrieved a smoking tear gas canister and threw it back at the police.

Trails of sparks and loud pops filled the air as the police pursued the retreating crowd with dozens of tear gas canisters. A cloud hung on the windless Strip, sending some rioters to their knees and others covered their faces and attempted to flee.

Jessica Loesch was ripped from sleep when tear gas filled her apartment, which is located over Sam's Cafe, 521 S. Illinois Ave. She had a Halloween party earlier that night but fell asleep before the police began to disperse the crowd.

"I wake up and I'm crying in pain," she said about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday; her eyes still bloodshot and tearing. "I had to run out of my house to breathe."

Most of the crowd dispersed, but one group of rioters marched down to East Grand Street and turned left. Police followed, launching tear gas on the way.

The rioters attacked signs, discovering the Interfaith Center's sign was too sturdy to damage, and setting for the sign in front of the Recreation Center. That group, like the others, soon dwindled down to a few and dispersed.

Hours before the sun was to come up Wednesday morning, Becky and Kenny stood outside their store. Despite many revelers' complaints that the police used too much force, Ken said it was justified.

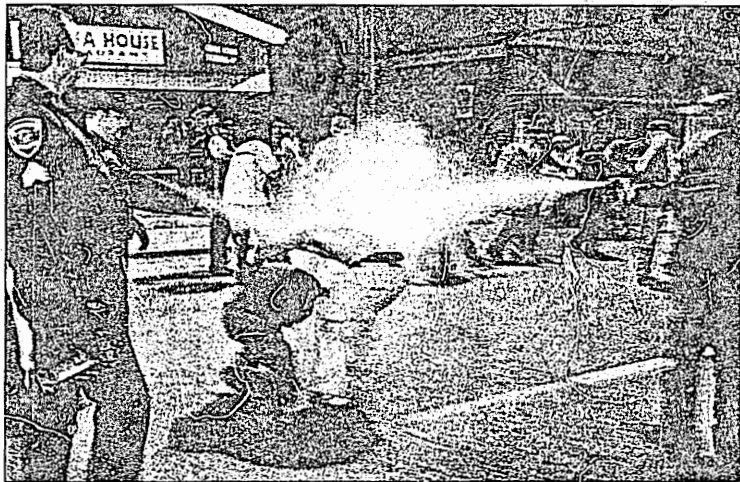
"They had to do it," he said. "If they did it before, none of this would have happened."

At press time, police reported only 15



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(ABOVE): Police stand just outside the cloud of tear gas used on the Strip early Wednesday morning. Local and state police were on hand to control the crowd. (BELOW): Carbondale police spray Mace at two rioters as they attempted to retreat down South Illinois Avenue early Sunday morning. Police used the Mace to disperse the crowd that had grown continually more rowdy and destructive.



additional Strip-related arrests to the 108 from the weekend. That number is expected to increase, however, as the Carbondale Police Department has not finished categorizing all arrests.

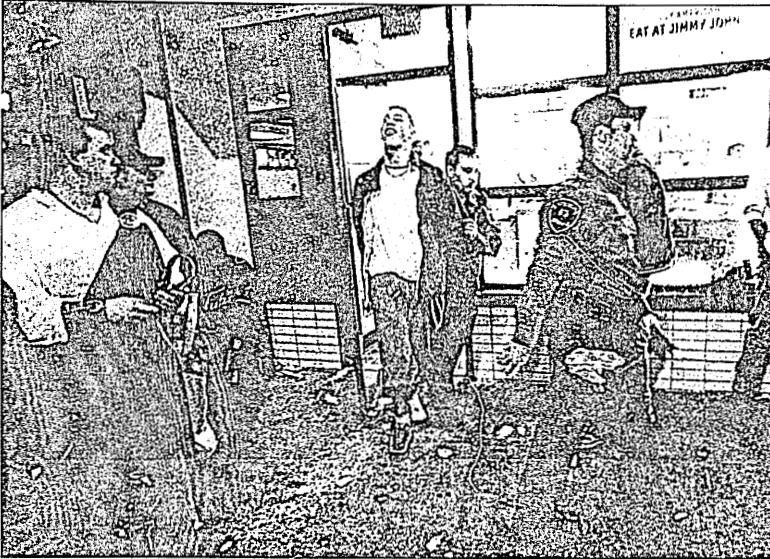
SIUC Housing estimates only 10 percent of on-campus residents remained in town during fall break, based on the

activity in Food Services.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, was on the Strip watching most of the rioting "to show support for the city." He said the shocking display will hurt SIUC and Carbondale, but people should remember the crowds

were a minuscule percentage of the 22,500 student who attend SIUC.

"I hope that our future will be a calmer one and I hope that people will remember that we have a strong academic program and serious students," he said. "This is only a handful [of SIUC students]."



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I'll get a sign out of him," Jimmy John's owner Ken Butler said of the suspect taken into custody for the destruction of his sign Saturday morning. Butler said he saw the man throw the rock at the sign.

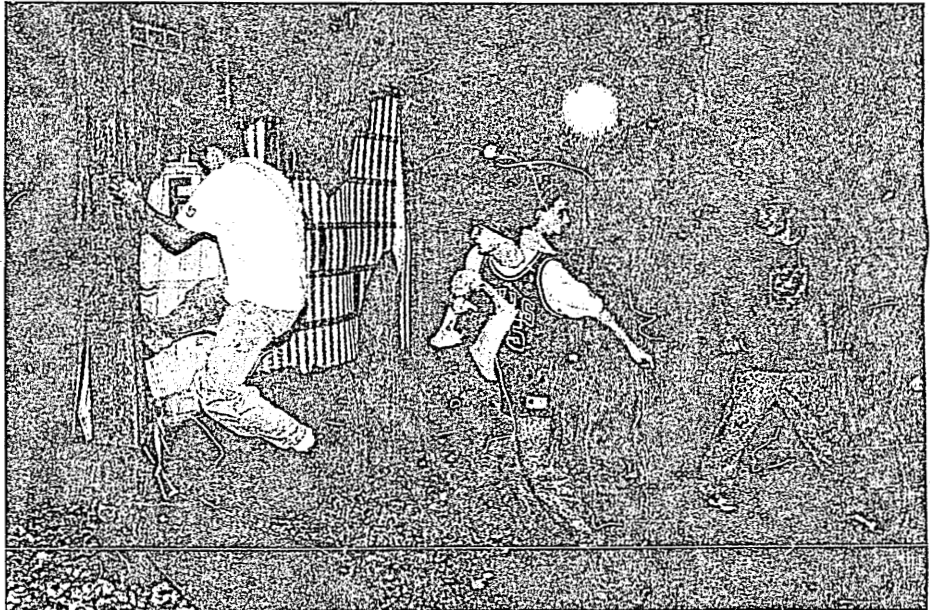


KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two Halloween revelers, dressed as doctors, flee the Strip after tear gas was used to disperse the crowd.

"I'm drunk and bored, and there is nothing else going on."

- Bryan Cox  
sophomore, John A. Logan College



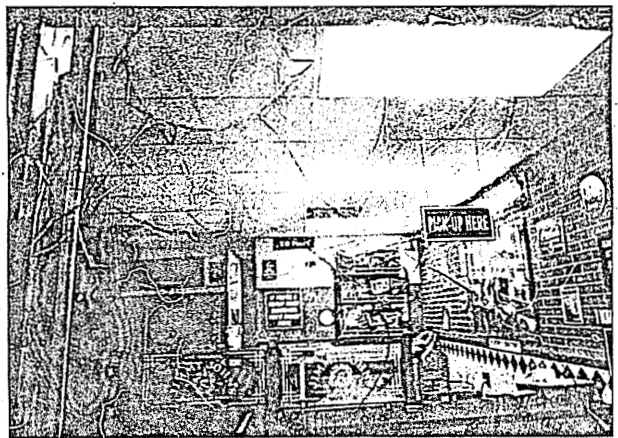
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Vandals destroy a marquee outside the Recreation Center early Wednesday morning as they retreated from the Strip and the away from the tear gas used to scatter the rioters.



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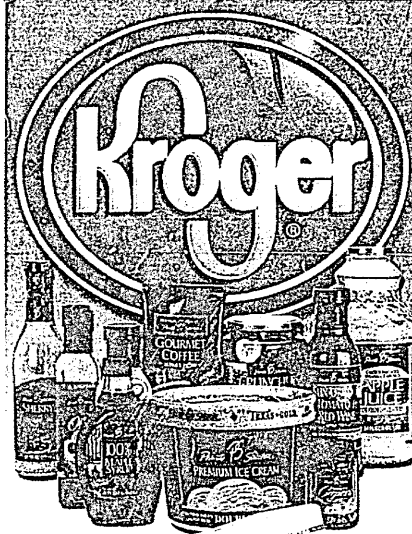
Carbondale police began to disperse a riotous crowd at about 2:40 Wednesday morning. One man shields his face to evade Mace in the chaos.



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Jimmy John's sustained the worst damage on the Strip. When the rioting was over Sunday morning, four different windows were broken and its sign was destroyed.





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SIUC student and rapper Mel "Mello" Acoff relaxes at the WDBX studio Wednesday night. He is about to release his third CD "On My Own," to local music stores. Mello freestyles over the air on WDBX Tuesday nights from 8 - 10 p.m.

# Rapping 'Mello' style

SIUC student raps about life

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local rapper Mello shouts out his stage name frequently throughout his performances, not because he is vain or wants to get his name out there, but because he wants to promote a "mello" lifestyle.

"The style of rap I do is kind of laid back," said Mello, whose birth name is Melvon Acoff. "I don't like to be frustrated about anything or be obnoxious. I feel you can get your message across more clearly if you're just calm to somebody."

Acoff, a senior in speech communication, is preparing to release his third CD "On My Own." The CD turns away from "gangsta rap" and focuses more on Acoff's experiences while promoting more positive, "mello" messages.

Working to release his CD in local stores, Acoff has been trying to promote a musical career for himself since an early age.

At eight, Acoff developed his passion for music by practicing

beatboxing, creating beats using his mouth and hands. In the 11th grade, Acoff and his best friend began their own short-lived rap group.

The East St. Louis native raps solo while enrolled at SIUC. Back home, he performs with two of his friends in a group that exudes hometown pride. The B.ORG is Acoff's rap group. Standing for "Boogie Organization," The B.ORG's name comes from a combination of "the deadliest crew on Star Trek" and East St. Louis' nickname "East Boogie."

"Our motto is we think with one mind, and we speak with one mind, we are all as one," he said.

At 23, Acoff has already had hands-on experience with the fast-paced world of the music industry. In 1997, his family started its own company for him as a Christmas present. The company, East Boogie Entertainment, was developed to give Acoff his own studio to work in and help other musicians develop. The company records, copies and mass produces compact discs for other aspiring musical artists.

"Any kind of information that someone who wants to make it wants to know, if we know it, we're going to give it to them," he said. "We're trying to put East St.

He focuses on a lot of topics. He's real — he's actually rapping about what's in his hemisphere.

ARLANDER GRAHAM  
rap artist

Louis on the map with music because we have so much talent, but we don't have people who are behind us."

After graduation in May, Acoff plans to pursue his career as a rapper even further. He has been working with a record company for about a year on improving his style and expects to sign with a record label in the near future.

Acoff's music has made a name for him both in East St. Louis and Carbondale, according to friend Arlander Graham, who occasionally records with Acoff. Graham said with the amount of determination brewing inside Acoff, it is only a matter of time before his name will become known nationally.

"He focuses on a lot of different topics," Graham said. "He's real — he's actually rapping about what's in his hemisphere."

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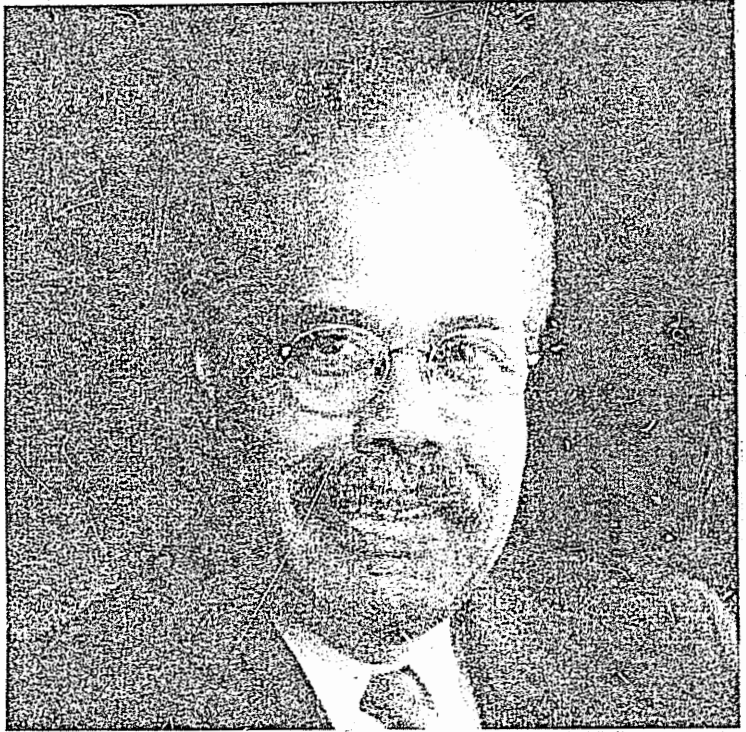
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ANDREA PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gayleen Cochran jumped out of her chair and cried after she heard her name announced as the winner of the Outstanding Graduate Assistant Teaching in the University Core Curriculum.

Cochran, a graduate assistant in plant biology, was one of three people recognized in October for her dedication to reaching in Core Curriculum classes.

"I had no idea I was going to win," Cochran said. "They were announcing everyone's accomplishments, and I didn't have much so I wanted to run out the back door."

The 53-year-old graduate student has been teaching plant biology since June 1998. She said nothing is more important than the students. She teaches about 70 students a semester and said it is good to see students' light bulbs go off and watch them react to everyday life.

"I work with a lot of students whose majors are not science, so I try to make the classes interesting by doing a lot of experiments," Cochran said. "I want to give a special thanks to my students because without them I would have not been able to get the award."

Cochran was in competition with eight other graduate assistants, where she shared the glory with Donna Bernert, a graduate assistant for the Department of Health Education and Recreation, who also won the award. Cochran, nominated by Walter Sundberg, a professor in plant biology, was the second graduate assistant to win.

Pat Manfredi won the Outstanding Faculty Member Teaching in the University Core Curriculum for his dedication in philosophy. Manfredi was nominated last year, but didn't win the accolade.

Manfredi, who plans to teach on a collegiate level for the rest of his

career, agreed with Cochran that the students are what matters. He said he loves to see students get excited about viewpoints they never thought existed.

"I think this gives me an incentive to keep doing a good job," Manfredi said.

The awards have been given for the past four years because the Core Curriculum Office thought it would be rewarding to the 600 faculty and graduate assistants who spend a lot of time focusing on the needs of students.

"Core Curriculum faculty have the most important job," said Jim Allen, Core Curriculum director. "They help incoming students who need and deserve attention."

Graduate assistants and faculty were nominated by their deans, directors and chairs. The winners were selected by the Core Executive Council which Allen chairs.

Along with a ceremony, the graduate assistants who won received \$250 and Manfredi received \$500. All received plaques.

Allen said the award is highly respectable and that he would even like one for himself.

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# Morris Library to receive repairs in building

### Elevator being updated, front doors to be fixed

JASON COKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fenced-in between Morris Library and Lindegren Hall is a parking lot that will become the site of the latest modernization to Morris Library — a new freight elevator.

Brad Dillard, assistant director of SIUC Physical Plant, said work on the freight elevator will begin today. The west side of the library near Lindegren Hall will be fenced in as the elevator gets replaced. He said the project is estimated to cost as much as \$300,000.

Dillard said construction could inconvenience students, staff and delivery personnel, but it is expected to end by early May 2001.

"We will be working with the library, and the library will be working with their delivery people to either make alternative routes to drop off, or to time it with construction to be able to get back in there," Dillard said.

He said the original equipment was from the 1950s-era library, and during the years the elevator has been repaired only modestly.

"We've had a lot of maintenance problems. We've been holding it together with bubble gum and Band-Aids," Dillard said. "It's really been a headache to the library staff. It's been out of service for long periods of time for maintenance."

Susan Logue, director for institutional sup-

port services at Morris Library, said the new elevator will help the library in many ways. She said the old elevator has an unsealed wire cage that allows rainwater to come in, which caused mold, mildew and cold air to creep up the elevator shaft. She said this makes a bad environment for staff members to work in.

"The mailroom gets quite cold in the winter," Logue said. "We're real thrilled that we are getting this work done. We know people will be inconvenienced, but we are working to help people have access to the library."

The old elevator has big metal doors that open and close horizontally, with a cord that had to be pulled to shut it. When finished, it will have modern doors that move side to side. And, instead of a lever, it will have buttons to control it.

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BRAD DILLARD  
assistant director of SIUC Physical Plant

Dillard said the Physical Plant has decided to use a contractor on the elevator project.

The front doors to the library are also being replaced, and they will only be used for emergencies during construction. This project began Monday and is expected to be finished by the end of next week.



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# BAC conference mixes fun, learning for participants

BRETT NAUMAN  
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The Black Affairs Council is aiming to instill positive images in individuals attending its leadership conference this weekend.

"There is really no place students can go to for a positive social situation at SIUC," said Carmen Grinstead, coordinator of the BAC Leadership Conference. "The bars, house parties and frat parties all have negative correlations, but this conference will have a positive representation."

The conference, which commences tonight on the second floor of the Student Center, will consist of a series of workshops designed to educate students on different subjects and to make them aware of the resources at SIUC. Intangible skills, like addressing financial burdens, writing resumes and using search engines, will be topics of some of the workshops.

Terry Huffman of Student Judicial

Affairs, Lynn Connley of the Ombudsman's Office, Sandra McKinley of the Center for Basic Skills, and James Scales of Career Services will inform students about utilizing their establishments.

BAC officials want students to attend these workshops and extract the necessary knowledge that will help them through college and life experiences.

"I'm looking forward to the workshops on graduate school and investment, but I probably should attend the credit management workshop first," said Nicole Hampton, an undecided senior from Chicago.

While the conference's main objective is to inform students, there will also be multiple forms of entertainment. Tonight there will be open mic poetry readings beginning at 8, showcasing the literary talents of SIUC students. This event is open to the public and will take place in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

Friday a beauty contest and talent show will supply the day's main entertainment. Women from the community and University will compete in a debutante ball. Afterward will be the Talent Showcase, where students will perform an array of skits and songs in high school talent-show format.

Comedians De Ray, Sonya D, Cory "Zooman" Miller and Schrancho will entertain crowds with their acts Saturday night. "Zooman" and De Ray often appear on BET's Comic View. The show will mark the end of the conference, which is open to the public for \$12.

The conference will cost \$15 for the weekend's entire entertainment and those attending just the comedy shows will pay \$12. BAC officials said students have an excellent opportunity to take advantage of the workshops being presented and want to teach some underlying concepts to those in attendance.

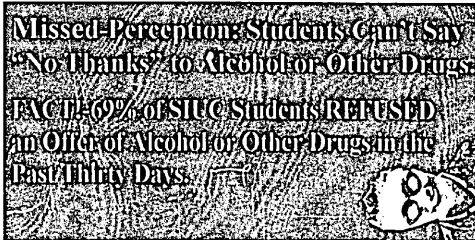
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CARMEN GRINSTEAD  
coordinator of the BAC Leadership Conference

"This conference will have a positive correlation and teach our students how to avoid Jackson County Jail, Judicial Affairs or to keep our students away from Legal Services, unless they have problems with their landlords," Grinstead said.

## CONFERENCE INFO

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# U. of Illinois students urge university to cancel Eminem concert

**BILLY O'KEEFE**  
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Eminem's coming to town. And like a devoted groupie, controversy is following him everywhere.

A group of students from the University of Illinois is asking the university to cancel a concert featuring the controversial rapper, who has come under constant fire for lyrics depicting acts of violence against women and gays.

More important to the group, however, is that the university issue a public apology for hosting the concert, to be held Thursday night at Assembly Hall. Should the concert go on, the group has also requested that proceeds from the concert benefit organizations committed to women's and gay rights.

The students claim that the university's support of the concert belies its anti-discrimination policy, which prohibits harassment of any kind.

"We are not doing this to [tick] off people who are going to the concert, and we are not doing this to censor anyone," says sophomore Nick Sakurai, one of the group's founders. "We're asking the university to do the right thing."

But Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Eugene Barton says that the Assembly Hall advisory board, which consists of both students and faculty, met the concert with "great enthusiasm," and that the administration and the concert's promoters signed a contract based on their own approval of the event.

In other words, simply telling Eminem "Thanks, but no thanks" is not a realistic

option.

"We can't just cancel it, especially this close to the event," says Barton. "It's just doesn't work that way."

Barton notes that despite the university's inability to cancel the show, he and other administrators have been in contact with the students and are willing to give them an avenue for their opinion.

But Sakurai thinks that the university is simply dragging its feet until the concert ends, and that profiting from the concert, whether administrators admit it or not, is the school's only priority.

"Gene Barton signed the contract," he says. "He can also break the contract. [The administrators] have so much political clout, but they won't stand behind anything. It's always 'we'll schedule more meetings, we'll have more talks.'"

"The profit issue is probably the most important issue, but the university is trying to divert from that and turn it into a freedom of speech issue," he continues. "But freedom of speech occurs when the government is not profiting from it."

Barton says that he is "very much in tune" with the group's happenings and has offered the students a chance to voice their opinion Thursday, either outside Assembly Hall or on stage during the concert itself.

"It's their right as a student group to voice their opinion on this issue, and it's important to us," he says.

But Sakurai says that a protest, much like his pleas to the administration, would fall on deaf ears, and that he would not chance an appearance at the concert for fear of physical retaliation.

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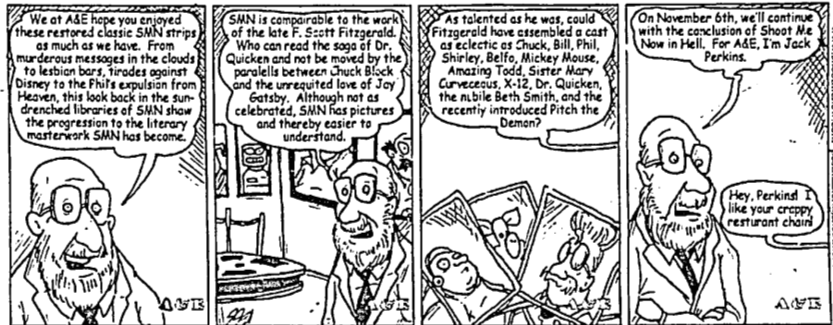
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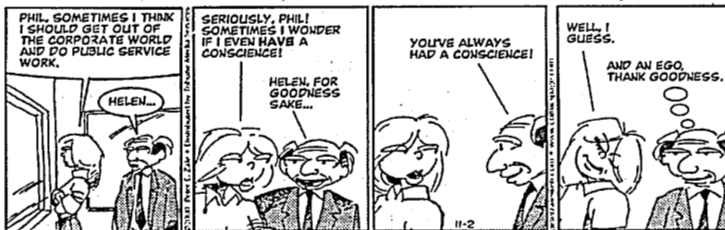
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# GATEWAY recaps

## Indiana State 7 Youngstown State 42

Youngstown State University tallied 511 total yards of offense to Indiana State University's 167 in the Penguins' 42-7 thrashing of the Sycamores in Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday.

The loss drops the Indiana State to 0-9 overall and 0-5 in the Gateway Conference, while No. 7 Youngstown State improves to 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

The Penguins drew their second-straight 20,000-plus crowd, as 20,813 turned out for the one-sided affair in Stambaugh Stadium.

## Morgan State 17 Western Illinois 73

Western Illinois University (8-1, 4-0) converted eight rushing touchdowns in the 73-17 spanking of Morgan State University in Macomb Saturday.

Leatherneck running backs Charles Tharp and Attley Lawson scored three rushing touchdowns each, as Tharp increased his Gateway rushing total to 1,185 yards — tops in the league.

The victory was the eighth straight for the Leathernecks, who can clinch the Gateway crown with a victory against Illinois State University Saturday in Macomb. It would be the third conference title in four years for Western Illinois if victorious.

## Southwest Missouri State 13 Northern Iowa 31

It was a record-breaking day at

the UNI-Dome as the University of Northern Iowa defeated Southwest Missouri State University 31-13 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday.

Northern Iowa wideout and Gateway receiving leader Eddie Berlin established a UNI-Dome record with 12 catches for 146 yards. Berlin needs only 10 more catches to pass Mike Furrey, a Northern Iowa alum, for the all-time Gateway record of 242 catches.

Meanwhile, Northern Iowa quarterback and Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week Ryan Helming broke a Gateway record for career pass yards and career touchdowns, aided by his four touchdown passes and 410 passing yards for the day. Helming now has 66 touchdowns and 8,174 passing yards for his career.

With the victory, the Panthers improve to 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the Gateway, while the Bears drop to 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the league.

# GATEWAY notes

## Berlin Wall

University of Northern Iowa wide receiver Eddie Berlin continued his assault on the Northern Iowa record books Saturday as his 12 receptions broke a UNI-Dome record. Berlin needs only 10 more receptions to set the all-time league mark, set by Mike Furrey with 242 catches.

Berlin has 58 receptions for 839 yards and 11 touchdowns this season, all league bests for a receiver.

## Don's dynasty

Western Illinois University head coach Don Patterson has guided his team to eight straight wins, dating back to its first game of the season. It is the fourth longest winning streak in the history of the school, as Lou Saban won 14 straight from 1958-1959.

## Second-Half stumbles

Illinois State University outscored SIU 17-0 in the second half of Saturday's contest, continuing SIU's second half struggles, as the Salukis have now been outscored 140-46 for the season after halftime.

The Salukis were outscored 24-0 the week prior against Southwest Missouri State University.

## Teddy means trouble ... for opposing offenses

SIU linebacker Teddy Sims continues to lead the Saluki defense, as his 68 tackles this season are 26 greater than the second leading tackler — Dante Stovall with 42.

Sims has four sacks on the season and leads the league in tackles

for a loss with 12 for negative 50 yards. Teammate Bryan Archibald is second on that list with 11 tackles for negative 56 yards.

## Triple Tharp

Western Illinois running back Charles Tharp rushed 17 times for 147 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Leathernecks' 73-17 pounding of Morgan State University Saturday.

Tharp continues to lead the Gateway with 1,185 rushing yards and 12 rushing touchdowns with two games remaining in the regular season.

## Don't get me confused with Charles

While Western Illinois running back Charles Tharp has garnered much of the Gateway's attention, Indiana State's Virgil Tharp is making his name known — around Terre Haute, Ind., at least.

Tharp blocked a Youngstown State field goal attempt Saturday, marking the first blocked field goal for Indiana State since 1996. Tharp blocked a punt against Western Michigan earlier in the year.

## A distinction it doesn't want

Indiana State is in jeopardy of becoming the first Gateway school to finish a season winless. At 0-9 with two games remaining the Sycamores may be the first team to ever finish 0-11 in the conference.

It would not be the first time Indiana State finished winless, although it dates all the way back to 1951, when the team finished 0-6-1.

## Perfection

Youngstown State quarterbacks Jeff Ryan and Colby Street combined for a perfect 13-for-13 effort Saturday against Indiana State.

Ryan completed 10-of-10 for 129 yards, while Street was a perfect 3-for-3 for 105 yards. Ryan's 10 consecutive completions established a school record.

## 2000 Gateway Football Conference Standings

Team	Conference			Overall						
	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Western Illinois	4	0	129	44	1.000	8	1	321	128	.889
Youngstown State	4	1	113	80	.800	7	1	196	110	.857
Northern Iowa	3	2	152	120	.600	5	3	253	206	.625
Illinois State	2	2	88	65	.500	4	4	252	155	.500
Southwest Mo. State	2	3	87	80	.400	3	5	154	147	.375
Southern Illinois	1	3	77	110	.250	2	6	165	251	.250
Indiana State	0	5	38	185	.000	0	9	96	358	.000

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# Disappointing end to an inconsistent season

COLLIN RHINE  
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The SIU cross country season came to a fitting end in a disappointing display at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

A meet that yielded inconsistent performances will be the conclusion to SIU cross country as the women's squad finished a disappointing sixth, while the men took seventh at the MVC Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday.

The women's race was controlled by the University of Northern Iowa, which placed five runners in the top 14 while accumulating only 37 points. Southwest Missouri State University finished second while third place was shared by Drake University and Indiana State University.

The Saluki women racked up 134 total points in a race that was earlier described by coach Don DeNoon as a "shoot-out." But the only shooting SIU did was themselves in the foot as just one Saluki runner was among the top 15.

Becky Cox topped off the Salukis with a seventh-place finish. Cox earned all-conference status with her best time of the season — 18 minutes and 34 seconds. It marks the fourth time this season Cox has produced a top-10 finish for SIU. It also gives Cox a good chance of being named academic all-conference. Marissa Jelks took 16th while Julia Roundtree was next on the Dawg list in 30th place.

"We did not do as well as we wanted. We needed just five strong finishes and we didn't get them," Jelks said. "We didn't stick together and got beaten by teams that we are better than."

The Saluki men finished an expected seventh place in the MVC championships, according to the pre-conference polls recorded early in the season. The race came down to the wire as favored Illinois State University edged Northern Iowa for first place by a difference of only four points, while SIU's seventh spot nearly tripled the score of third place Indiana State.

Joe Ziebert led SIU in the 26th position with a time of 26:09 and Chris Owen was 33rd in a matter of 26:30. Of the top-three overall finishers, none were upperclassmen. Freshmen standouts Mate Nemeth and Oliver Bodor from Northern Iowa took first and third while second place was awarded to sophomore Christian Goy from Illinois State.

"It was a disappointment and nobody really ran well at all," Owen said. "This season we had a young team and did the best we could when we were not expected to do anything, but no one wants to swallow that. We started the season with a new coach and a lot of adjustments had to be made. This year was basically building for the future."

Though this marks the end of team competition for SIU cross country, four Saluki women will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to test their skills at the NCAA Midwest Regionals. Cox, Jelks and Roundtree will join Jodi Huddleston for a chance at making it to the NCAA Championships. Only the top-two teams and top-five finishers will make the cut.

The men's squad will not be participating in the regionals and Owen said that this is a mutual agreement between coaching staff and runners.

"A lot of guys are beat up and this will give us a good chance to really recover while getting ready for the indoor track season," Owen said.

DeNoon said the conference performance was not a total disappointment, but a sixth- and seventh-place finish really took the wind out of its sails.

"We got out and gave it all we had, but we were just overwhelmed by the teams that had put a lot of time and money into their cross country programs," DeNoon said. "We have a lot of young guys and we'll be optimistic in the future. The kids gave it a good shot."

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## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

**Sonya Locke featured guest at Booster Club Luncheon**

The Saluki Booster Club has its monthly luncheon at noon today at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., as SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke will be the featured

speaker.

The luncheon also features an appearance from the Saluki football coaching staff.

The Saluki Booster Club luncheons are open to the public and are every first and third Thursday of the month during the season.

# SIU volleyball's losing streak reaches nine matches

Saluki hitters' MVC Tournament hopes dead

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team started death in the face this weekend — and blinked.

The Salukis went into their first weekend's matches against Missouri Valley Conference foes Wichita State University and Southwest Missouri State University knowing they had to win in order to keep any hope of appearing in the conference tournament alive.

Not only did the team not win, it was swept in both matches, as SIU lost to Wichita State (15-13, 15-5, 15-5) Friday in Wichita, Kan., and to Southwest Missouri State (15-5, 15-10, 15-2) Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

The team was also swept in a non-conference match against the University of Arkansas (15-13, 15-7, 15-7) Monday in Fayetteville, Ark., to increase its losing streak to nine matches.

The Salukis (8-17, 1-12 MVC) started the weekend when they traveled to face MVC cellar-dweller Wichita State. The Shockers (5-19, 1-12 MVC) came into the match looking for their first conference win of the year and, the struggling Salukis proved to be the perfect tonic.

The Salukis were down 6-1 in the first game before going on a rally to cut the deficit to 14-13. SIU then held off game point nine times before Wichita State finally won the game.

SIU started out slow in the second game, down 9-1, and again in the third, down 5-1, and couldn't recover as it went on to lose the match.

"I think we played to their level and that hurt us," said junior middle blocker Jenny Noel. "We were inconsistent. We had a lot of errors that hurt us and our passing was not great and we need to pass well. When we pass well, everything will work."

The Salukis hoped to play better against Southwest Missouri State, but did not. The

Bears (20-4, 10-3 MVC) came out hot and went up 11-0 before winning 15-5 in the first game and were again up big, 11-1, in the second game before the Salukis even put up a fight.

SIU rallied in the second game to cut the lead to 11-9, but Southwest Missouri State would not be denied and went on to finish off the Salukis, 15-10.

"[SIU head coach Sonya Locke] subbed a couple of people and they came in and gave us a spark and we stepped it up on defense," Noel said. "Whenever you step it up on defense you have more chances to attack the ball and get more points and sideouts."

"We started to get aggressive and that in itself helped us in getting more points."

The Salukis were up 2-0 in the third game before the Bears reeled off 15 straight points to take the match.

The busy weekend for SIU finally came to a close when it faced Southeastern Conference member Arkansas.

As they had been doing all weekend the Salukis started out trailing in the first game 9-5 before rallying to tie the score at 12. The Lady Backs (11-11) were not going to let the Salukis steal a game from them and after being denied on four match points, finally won 15-13.

SIU started out with a 3-1 lead in game two and were down 9-7 before Arkansas scored six straight points to take the game.

"We started out slow like we have been lately and I think that if we would have come out early and stopped them then we would have had a better chance," said sophomore outside hitter Kristie Kemmer. "We just got away from the game plan and that's how we lost a couple of those points."

While Locke will keep things running as they have been, she has been frustrated with the inconsistency that not only hurt the Salukis this past weekend, but that has plagued SIU all year long.

"Inconsistency is going to hurt you no matter what," Locke said. "When you play matches like this day in, day out you're going to get the results that you get. That's pretty much the bottom line."

## Cross Country Results

Men's Team			Women's Team		
Place	School	Total	Place	School	Total
1st	Illinois State University	37	1st	Northern Iowa State	37
2nd	Northern Iowa State	41	2nd	Southwest Missouri State	71
3rd	Indiana State University	64	3rd	Drake University	92
4th	Southwest Missouri State	107	4th	Indiana State	92
5th	Wichita State	139	5th	Creighton University	114
6th	Drake University	154	6th	Southern Illinois University	134
7th	Southern Illinois University	189	7th	Wichita State University	162
8th	Bradley University	233	8th	Bradley University	167
9th	Creighton University	249	9th	Illinois State University	267
10th	University of Evansville	298	10th	University of Evansville	282

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# Second half proves to be downfall — again

Salukis drop two consecutive games in similar fashion

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Déjà vu proved to be quite painful and frustrating for the SIU football team.

The Salukis dropped their second straight contest in which their opponent utilized a second half shutout in order to secure a come-from-behind victory at the expense of SIU.

Illinois State University kept the Salukis off the scoreboard in the second half of the Redbirds' 27-17 win in Normal Saturday, just one week after SIU was outscored 24-0 in the second half in a loss at Southwest Missouri State University.

The scenario was all too familiar for Saluki head coach Jan Quarless.

Against Southwest Missouri State, place-kicker Scott Everhart's blocked field goal changed the momentum in the Bears' favor, and against Illinois State it was a 37-yard Everhart miss that ultimately stole the momentum away from SIU (2-6, 1-3).

"It really was [similar]," said Quarless in his postgame radio show. "We missed a field goal, and all of a sudden they get a big play, it was the same thing all over again."

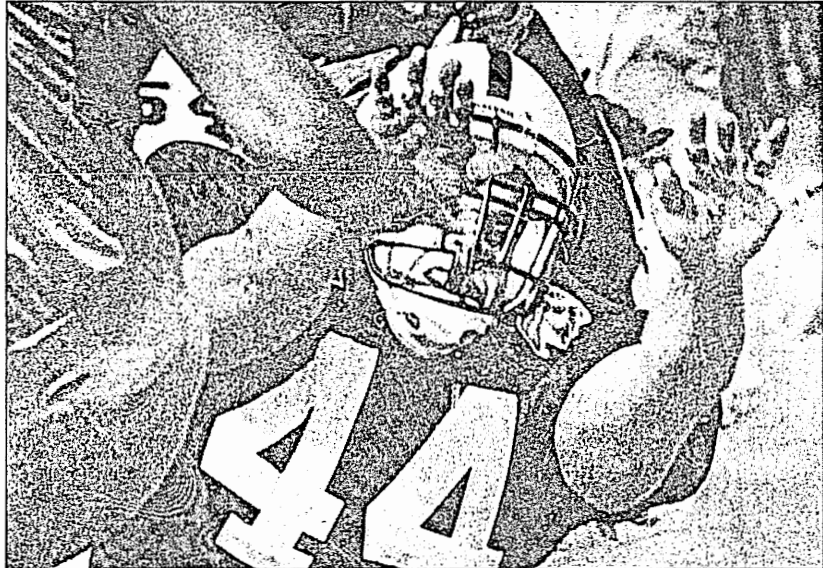
"I think we talk about the double scenario — field goal, you've got to make it. Big play right after [the missed field goal] — you've got to play it. But we didn't do that."

The big play this time was an 80-yard touchdown strike from Redbird quarterback Dusty Burk to wide receiver Wayne Riley, which tied the game at 17 with just five minutes and some change left in the third quarter.

The Saluki offense, which moved the ball impressively in the first half, became stifled after halftime and couldn't muster a second half scoring drive. This was disappointing to Quarless, as his team dominated the time of possession again. SIU maintained control of the ball for 34 minutes and 22 seconds to the Redbirds 25:38.

But the Redbirds made the big plays when it counted and SIU couldn't step up offensively when needed.

Running back Tom Koutsos led the team with 93 yards rushing. However, the sophomore only had 26 yards in the second half. Senior quarterback Sherard Poteete threw 20-for-40 for 214 yards. Junior defensive lineman



Junior linebacker Jimmy Bearden attempts to block a punt earlier this season against Drake. Saluki football head coach Jan Quarless has been upset with his team's special teams play this year, in particular lackluster punting and two crucial missed field goals in the last two games.

JESSE DRURY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

LaMarcus Spillers provided the Saluki defense with an inspired effort, including an interception.

Illinois State (4-4, 2-2) jumped ahead on a 22-yard field goal from Jake Strader, and increased its lead to 10 on another big play from Burk, a 52 yard touchdown toss in the closing minutes of the game.

Quarless was displeased that his defense, which gave a solid effort throughout the contest, suffered the breakdown, allowing the two big strikes.

"It's too critical, you're playing in the kind of defense we're playing, then you get lackadaisical," Quarless said.

Another issue displacing Quarless was penalties. There were a total of 27 penalties for 249 yards in the game, 16 of which were called against SIU for a total of 146 yards. SIU now leads the Gateway Conference in yards penalized.

The Salukis have been penalized 77 times this season for a total of 761 yards, an average of 95.1 yards per game, while its opponents have only been whistled for 61 infractions for a total of 544 yards.

For the second week in a row penalties plagued SIU. The SIU coaching staff was visibly outraged at the officiating at times, as Quarless and Co. thought some calls were questionable and a bit nit-picky for such an

emotional and physical ballgame.

"It's not like we're not a disciplined team, because we are a disciplined team," said defensive coordinator Michael Vite. "And those calls, if you look at them — you look at them on film, you look at them in the game — they're poor calls."

"I've been in this game for 19 years as a coach, 13 as a player. The game is for the kids to go play. So [the officials] need to let them go play the game. I mean, if you go going to call things, call them consistently. They aren't consistent."

SIU has now lost 12 consecutive Gateway road games. The Salukis will play their final home game of the season Saturday against winless Indiana State University.

The Sycamores are 0-9 overall this year and 0-5 in the Gateway. No Gateway team has ever finished the season winless, a distinction the Salukis will attempt to keep intact Saturday.

## SALUKI FOOTBALL NOTE

• JUNIOR DEFENSIVE BACK JASON ASCENCIO SUFFERED A SECOND-DEGREE TEAR TO HIS KNEE LIGAMENT ON THE FIRST PLAY OF THE ILLINOIS STATE GAME. HEAD COACH JAN QUARLESS SAID ASCENCIO WILL PROBABLY MISS THE REST OF THE SEASON.

SIU		ISU	
SCORE	17	27	14
FIRST DOWNS	20	27	27
RUSHES - YARDS (NET)	45-295	38-93	45-295
PASSING YDS (NET)	714	104	714
PAI (Att-Comp-Int)	40-20-0	21-7-3	40-20-0
PLAYS (Returns-Yards)	3-20	6-47	3-20
PLAYS (Returns-Avg)	9-31.8	6-36.8	9-31.8
KICKOFF (Returns-Yards)	4-7	5-56	4-7
INTERCEPTION (Returns-Yards)	3-42	0-0	3-42
FUMABLES - LOST	3-1	1-0	3-1
PENALTIES - YARDS	16-114	11-103	16-114
POSSESSION TIME	34:22	25:38	34:22

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS		SIU		ISU	
RUSHING	NO	YDS	TD	Y	AVG
KOUTOSOS	27	93	0	3.4	3.4
REYES	4	7	0	1.75	1.75
POTEETE	12	-5	0	-0.42	-0.42
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
POTEETE	20	40	0	214	0

TEAM	QTR	SCORING PLAY
SIU	1st	Tom Koutsos 1 yd run Scott Everhart kick
ISU	1st	Mark Schaeve 3 yd pass from Dusty Burk
ISU	2nd	Jake Strader 25 yd field goal
SIU	2nd	Scott Everhart 40 yd field goal
SIU	2nd	Tom Koutsos 4 yd run Scott Everhart kick
ISU	3rd	Wayne Riley 80 yd pass from Dusty Burk
ISU	4th	Jake Strader 22 yd field goal
ISU	4th	Vito Golden 52 yd pass from Dusty Burk

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
SIU	7	10	0	0	17
ISU	7	3	7	10	27

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