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It has been a hard day for Patrick Mitchell following Tuesday night's Halloween riot, and it doesn't look like the weekend 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 whistled 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 and the City. Students and locals were surprised by the weekend's mayhem, 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,
Financial aid is the key issue of debate

Gore and Bush discuss their views on education

ALEX AGUIRRE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stephanie Helton would not be attending college if it wasn't for financial aid. And though Helton right now she is a loan statement in the mail, she knows that money is the key to what will become what she wants to become: a teacher.

Helton's situation is not unusual at SIUC. She is one of the 44 percent of SIUC students who depend on some type of financial aid for their education. Helton, a junior in elementary education, already owes 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 the location of the student's residence. With just a few days before the election, students are still applying for financial aid.

"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 prominent 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, tuition costs steepen. 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 $2,000 tax credit. Gore also wants to provide up to a $6,000 tax credit to employers who offer training to workers.

Many students 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 lower-income students will not receive the benefits needed.

Former U.S. ambassador to visit SIUC campus

SIUC alumni to speak at Lesar Law Building

SANRA 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 undergraduates. 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 SIU to hear the most prominent alumni in terms of achieving national recognition."

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 international relations.

"He is currently a distinguished international relations professor at the University of Georgia," Simon said.

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Carjacking victim released from hospital

A Herrin man was sent home Wednesday from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after his leg had been bitten during an apparent carjacking last weekend.

According to police, Gene R. Hatfield, 64, of Herrin, was approached for the suspect at 9:33 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 was a black male, 25-30 years old, approximately 5-foot-9 inches tall and weighing approximately 220 pounds. He was last seen wearing a grey sweatshirt, black jeans, and a black cap.

Carbondale police are continuing to investigate and request that anyone with information of the shooting to call 457-3306 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 Teacher Education.

Quisenberry became the council's leader last summer at the group's 48th World Assembly in Windhoek, Namibia. Her term will run until 2002. During that time she will oversee the world's 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. Sitanam, 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 Sitanam and his colleague Michael H. Prosser. Sitanam founded the International Communication Association and co-founded a similar conference that sponsored the Global Peace meeting.
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 resound for SIUC - our university seems to be a step ahead in the necessity of local reputation.

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

Rioters filled the Strip with violent chaos Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The police ran an attack on Halloween 2000 has yet to be determined, but the shattered windows and signs, plus a beaten and broken 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 objected to being set against mistreatment from the businesses that they destroyed, 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 get away with something. Maybe they can take a trip or only end up with a ticket for vandalism.

In one respect, however, 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 students rioting 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" are charged 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.

Amid breaking glasses, 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.

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

This year, this decade we've all worked for just a measure of peace - 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 fayust employer in Illinois who didn't know SIUC's party reputation knows now. Amid breaking glasses, 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. Mobs routinely encouraged this Halloween; now it's time to see how individual accountability affects their memories of Halloween.

A possible solution to the Halloween mayhem?

DEAR EDITOR:

As I watched the local news this weekend, I was amazed to see such a large number of dunked-out cousins gathered together in one place.

Amid those individual liberators throughout the year, only one emerges to answer that "free" to close all a major amnesty through Carbondale and to wreak as much destruction as possible without alcohol poisoning or rape overseas considerations. It is clear that the only rights they recognize are the ones they personally protect for themselves.

Forget about the rights of property owners, whose businesses seem to exist solely for creative vandalism. Perhaps a stinging punishment for these reasons would rush them to respect the property owners and allow aggrieved parties to take the law into their own hands to weed out the phony so-ordered enrollment of Sports Illustrated magazine issues. As they sit, the three-year-old creation of their property, a light may finally begin to flicker in their stupid brains.

If we are to stop the present system for dealing with this problem is going to work, I would suggest that the city close down all of the bars and then hold the holiday, then block off all but two entrances to a stretch of 51. The police could then focus on those who don't care about alcohol, which might be as a result of beer tents. The bar could then take turns running those myths, uncovering some new profit.

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The city would also bring in bands and food, thus creating a situation much like the Pig Out (which would bring in a more
muscle turnout as well). The beer tents would close down at 100 and the strip area could be cleared by 3:00. Barricades would remain up at all peak hours until the crowd had dispersed.

This may not be the best solution, but it certainly appears better than what we have now. Perhaps this will bring a better to the scene of surprise where Carbondale ripped off the feet of the past few years from a national job of the University and its many trouble, responsible students.

Sharen Holfish
Army National Guard

Alumni are infuriated by negative image displayed over Halloween

DEAR EDITOR:

YOU IDIOT! You stupid, childish "moron"! You aren't even worthy to attend my alma mater! Don't even bother to call me! Men who get drunk are not even worthy to attend this. But don't you dare say that. This is the head of my University. This is our school! I am so disappointed in you. Please do not come to the next reunion. I have nothing to say to "students" who think they can do what they want. I am so embarrassed for you.

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Halloween Arrests Made By SIU Police

The SIUC police reported a total of 23 arrests in connection with Halloween between Friday night and Monday morning. Of those 29, 14 were identified as SIU students, the other 15 were identified as non-students. Of those arrested, six were charged with an act that resulted in multiple charges. The breakdown of arrests and charges was:

**SIUC Students**
- Underage possession
- Consumption of alcohol
- Underage possession of alcohol
- Consumption of alcohol
- Underage possession
- Consumption of alcohol

**Non-students**
- Underage possession
- Consumption of alcohol
- Underage possession
- Consumption of alcohol
- Underage possession
- Consumption of alcohol

**Public Property**
- Public consumption
- Public consumption
- Public consumption
- Public consumption

**Overall**
- Public consumption
- Public consumption
- Public consumption
- Public consumption

**Gus Bode**

**Consequences**

The very presence of officers in riot gear, standing on the street, Budler said, most likely "just fueled the fire." The fury spread beyond the Strip — B and A Travel Service, 701 S. Illinois 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 McMann.

The weekend's recklessness will most likely lead to action by the University's Intra-Mural Coordinator Joesph Jackson is pushing to see the University's full break continue for a seventh year, coinciding with a closure of the bars in the fall. The Halloween tradition is still obviously alive and well at SIUC, McMann said, and "sarcasm or sarcasm" make it hard to predict whether the madness will ever end.

Mitchell said he has heard everyone talking about the weekend as a chance to place it in his green pickup, steadily assessing the damage. Some upset people are considering addressing their concerns with the City Council at Tuesday meeting.

With five basic days behind him, as well as remaining appointments with Penn Pugh, Pub. and A Travel Service and a handful of other businesses, Mitchell is simply looking forward to a few hours of rest.

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"I don't know if I'm crying from the tear gas, or because I have to go back to class."

Mitchell said with a sigh, "It's only 42, but I feel like I'm 50 today. I'm tired, and I want to be done."
HALLOWEEN

BY LINDA WARD

Friday and Saturday evenings, many predicted a milder, more festive weekend ahead of the community-wide event in Carbondale's Main Street area. But the Cauldon carbolt was a run-down area that turned violent and destructive.

The mob became steadily more aggressive, ultimately clashing "S-108" late in the evening. Over 100 people gathered and attempted to burn a police vehicle at another planned to head Old Town Liquors at 519 S. Illinois Ave. A large group tossed flaming garbage cans into a vat until the small fire began to catch on fire.

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The weekend was filled with Halloween-related incidents. Half of the day's business was vandalized, most of which contained diamond windows.

Carbondale Police Chief Ken Butler said, "Any earl, I'm afraid they would have had the situation. The police ordered the crowd to disperse immediately. Some individuals resisted and were arrested."

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

Carbondale police and state police defended all overtime regarding procedures used in the hate-wears riots to the Carbondale Police Department. Carbondale police discounts are yet to return to the city prior to other than they did.

You can't send two officers into a crowd of 2000," he said. "It's just not safe.

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"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.

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

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.

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

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 freestyle over the air on WDBX Tuesday nights from 8 - 10 p.m.

Rapping 'Mello' style

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 "Any kind of information that someone wants to know, if we know it, we're going to give it to them," he said. "Were trying to put East St. 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 topics, he's real...he's actually rapping about what's in his hemisphere."

SIU Basketball Autograph Poster Day - November 4th

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SIUC Alumnus and Former U.S. Ambassador

Thursday, November 2, 2000
7 p.m. at the Hiram H. Lesar Law School Auditorium

Free to the public.
A sign language interpreter will be provided.
This is a U-card approved event.

Donald F. McHenry, a native of East St. Louis, Ill. and 1959 graduate of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, had a long and distinguished career in foreign policy and international relations for the United States, culminating in his being named U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations in 1979.

Ambassador McHenry is currently a Distinguished Professor in the Practice of Diplomacy at Georgetown University and the president of IRC Group, an international consulting firm.

Co-sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association
Teachers recognized for achievement

Graduate assistants receive Outstanding Graduate Assistant Teaching Award

ANDREA PARKER
OAJLY 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 Award in the University Core Curriculum.

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

“T 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 Exercise, 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 $5250 and Manfredi received $5500. All received plaques.

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

Reformation History Conference

at Evangelical Presbyterian Church
624 N. Oakland St., Carbondale, IL
C0-Sponsored by Trinity High School
Carbondale, IL
Joseph H. Hall, ThD, historian emeritus, Mid Am. Reformed Theological Sem

“The History and Meaning of the Reformation for Today: Event and Exegesis”
FRIDAY, November 3
7:00 p.m. Luther’s Quest for Righteousness
8:15 p.m. Justification through Christ by Faith alone
SATURDAY, November 4
9:30 a.m. Breakfast, fruits, pastries, juice, coffee
11:00 a.m. Foundation for Life and Faith

618-687-3751
Morris Library to receive repairs in building

Elevator being updated, front doors to be fixed

JASON COLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fenced-in between Morris Library and Lindgren 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 Lindgren 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 ended up not being of service for long periods of time for maintenance."

Susan Logue, director for institutional support 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 rainroom gets quite cold in the winter," Logue said. "We're not 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.

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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has changed its name.

But our promise to you remains.

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BAC conference mixes fun, learning for participants

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 SIU," said Carmen Grinstead, coordinator of the RAC 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, Jim Walker of the Ombudsman's Office, Sandra McKinely 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's beauty contest and talent show will supply the day's main entertainment. Women from the community and University will compete in a debutante ball. Afterwards 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 Schrachoo will entertain crowds 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 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.

For additional information, contact the Performing Arts Box Office at 618-457-2375 or 1-800-851-4720, TTY 985-2752, e-mail activities@siu.edu or visit www.ArtistsAgainstPiracy.com.

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"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**

- **THE BAC CONFERENCE COSTS $15 For SIU STUDENTS AND $35 FOR NON-STUDENTS.**
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 [kick] 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."

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"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 student a chance to voice their opinion. Therefore, 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 plea to the administration, would fall on deaf ears, and that he would not chance an appearance at the concert for fear of physical retaliation.
He also wants to allow individuals and families to have a certain responsibility to pay for their child's education.

### Saving Plans

Both propose raising the annual cap on educational savings accounts from $500 to $5,000. He also wants to grant complete tax exemption for college or job training.

### Grants and Scholarships

In a shift from the typical Republican position, Bush is trumpeting an increase of the maximum Pell grant for first-year college students from $2,500 to $5,000. He would also add additional $1,000 to students who took college-level math and liberal arts classes in high school.

But while Bush is highlighting increasing grant amounts, some analysts doubt if it will come to pass. With a $1.3 trillion tax cut on the table, many wonder if there will be money left to fund this program.

### WATT

Watt was re-elected as a circuit judge by voters in 1994 and is running for the position of circuit judge in Southern Illinois.

Watt had a high rating in legal ability and court management but a low rating in temperament and writing.

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But the last of the 24 circuit judges up for retention from our First Judicial Circuit is Watt, Mark H. Clarke, Ronald R. Edens and Terry J. Foose.

Clarke received a 91 percent overall favorability rating. Edens had an overall rating of 87 percent, and Watt received a 56 percent rating.

### Gore

Gore wants to offer incentives for teachers to teach in high-need schools.

1. High rating
2. Low rating
3. Disqualified
4. Dishonorably discharged
5. Court-martialed
6. Convicted of a felony
7. Convicted of a state misdemeanor
8. Convicted of a federal misdemeanor
9. Convicted of a state felony
10. Convicted of a federal felony

Watt was retained as a circuit judge by voters in 1994 and is running for the position of circuit judge in Southern Illinois.

Gore would also offer an $800 to $1,100 award for four years in a designated high-need school.

### Why I've gone in front of [Watt] and I wasn't organized, he me let know that I should be more organized. Judge Watt expects attorneys to appear when they are in front of him.

### Gore Turke

Turke contends that the two candidates are selected and retained by voters, not by the courts. He believes that the system is flawed.

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The first circuit is composed of the First Judicial District, which includes counties in Southern Illinois.

Watt has been in front of most of the cases in front of him. He is well noted on campus. The School of Law is also home to the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law.

### Law Class

The School of Law is home to the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law.
Stick World

I don't think I can channel. My parents are so cheap.

Shoot Me Now

As talented as he was, we could have continued our visits to the Strip of Joy with a kiss.

Doonesbury

On Tuesday, we'll continue with the conclusion of Shoot Me Now x Hel. For ASE, I'm Jack a Again.

Mixed Media

Serious, Phil! Sometimes I wonder if I even have a conscience.

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

If I kill someone, does that make me a kid I couldn't afford otherwise? It makes me think about things.

Shoe

What's that strange smell?

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Heated.
2 Support.
3 Eagle.
4 Three.
5 Library.
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48 Awning.
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52 Haste.
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131 New.
Solutions
Indiana State 7
Youngstown State 42
Youngstown State University tallied 511 total yards of offense against 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.

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**2000 Gateway Football Conference Standings:***

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**Morgan State 17**
Western Illinois 73

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

Leatherneck running back Charles Tharp and Terrell Lee rushed for 146 yards 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 straight 20,000-plus crowd, as 20,813 turned out for the one-sided affair in Stambaugh Stadium. It was a record-breaking day at the UNI-Dome as the University of Northern Iowa defeated Southwest Missouri State 31-13 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday. It would not be the first time Indiana State is in jeopardy of becoming the first Gateway school to finish a season winless. At 0-9 it doesn't want Indiana State is in jeopardy of becoming the first Gateway school to finish a season winless. At 0-9 it doesn't want to finish 0-11 in the conference. It would not be the first time Indiana State faced such a daunting task.

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

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

**Don's dynasty**
Western Illinois University head coach Don Patterson 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.

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**Missed Perception**
If SIU students think they're drinking in the last two weeks...

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**FACT**
Almost Half of all SIU Students Report They DID NOT Binge Drink in the Last Two Weeks.

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**Open Sesame**
If you own a car...

All 110 has set of your parts...

*Ask parts store in Southern Illinois for more details.

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**SIU Student and Faculty Discounts**

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**The Legend of Bagger Vang**

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**Triple threat**
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 11 rushing touchdowns with two games remaining in the regular season.

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**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 Ryan Helming is making his name known around Terre Haute, Ind., at least.

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**Perfection**
Youngstown State quarter-backs Jeff Ryan and Jeff Street combined for a perfect 10-for-10 effort Saturday against Indiana State.

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

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Disappointing end to an inconsistent season

The Saluki cross country season came to a

Saliuki Booster Chili Luncheon

The Saluki Booster Club has its monthly luncheon at noon today at Muggy McGuiere's, 1420 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.

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SIU volleyballs losing streak reaches nine matches

Saliuki hitters MVC Tournament hopes dead

The SIU volleyball team started dead in the face this weekend.—s-l-hushed.

"The Bears went into it with a lot of enthusiasm," Owen said. "This season we had a young team and did the best we could when we were not expected to do anything, but we have to want to win. That's why I started the season with a new coach and a lot of adjustments, just to be made. This year was basically building for the future."

Although the team went 0-4 in non-conference matches against UA's Northwest Missouri. State (15-15, 15-7, 15-7) in the NCAA Championships, a lot of young guys and we'll be optimistic in these matches against Missouri, Kansas and Southwest Missouri State. Basically building for the future." Owen said.

The Salukis were down 2-1 in the third game when it faced Southeastern Conference Bakers (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.

The Salukis started out with a 3-1 game two and were down 9-7 before Arkansas took four straight points to take the game.

"We started slow and have been pretty tentative and that is hurting us. We've played well in spots but have been inconsistent. I think we played to their level and that hurt us," said junior middle blocker Jenny Noel, "We're coming off of a loss and couldn't recover as it went on to lose the next two games.""We were down 2-1 in the third game when it faced Southeastern Conference Bears (28-26, 10-3 MVC) and were again up big, 11-3, in the second game but the Salukis ever put up a fight."

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"I think we played to our level and that hurt us," said junior middle blocker Jenny Noel. "We've played well in spots but have been inconsistent. I think we played to their level and that hurt us," said senior middle blocker Jenny Noel. "We just get away from the game plan and that's how we lost a couple of those points."

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Cross Country Results

1st Illinois State University 37
2nd Northern Iowa State 42
3rd Indiana State University 64
4th Southeast Missouri State 107
5th Wichita State 139
6th Drake University 154
7th Missouri Southern State University 189
8th Bradley University 233
9th Creighton University 243
10th University of Evansville 268

Mickie Locke 12 years of experience, former Secretary of State, Prosecutor, of D.U.I. defense handled.

James O. Christy: Trial lawyer, over 30 years of experience.
Second half proves to be downfall—again

Salukis drop two consecutive games in similar fashion

Corey Cusick
DAILY EDITION

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. Against Southwest Missouri State, place-kicker Scott Everhart's blocked field goal attempt was returned 24-0 in the second half and lost at Southwestern Illinois State University.

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

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 Strad, and increased its hold to 10-0 on another big play from Burk, a 52-yard touchdown toss in the closing minutes of the game.

Quarless was pleased 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 the kind of defense we're playing, then you get individual mistakes," Quarless said.

Another issue displeasing 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 has now lost 12 consecu­
tive minutes of the game. I mean, if you're going to call things, call them consistently. They aren't consistent.

Michael Vite defensive coordinator, SIU football.

The Salukis have been penalized 77 times for 810 yards this season, compared to 55 penalties for 475 yards suffered by the Gateway Conference in years penalized.

The Salukis have been penalized 77 times this season for a total of 763 yards, an average of 95.1 yards per game, while its opponents have only been whistled for 63 infractions for a total of 54 yards.

For the second week in a row penalties plagued SIU. The SIU coaching staff was visibly angered at the officiating, at times, as Quarless and Co. thought some calls were questionable and a 10-yard penalty 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 the field, 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 do them or go play the game. I mean, if you're 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 Gateway Conference itself was 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 woes: SIU volleyball ends a disappointing season.

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 kickoffs and punts and two crucial missed field goals in the last two games.

Jesse Drohan
DAILY EDITION

Gateway Conference:
Current conference standings, scores of the weekend's games and other notes from around the conference.

November 2

• Don McHenry Lecture, Former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. and SIUC Alumni.
    Location: Leopold Smith Auditorium, 8:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

November 3

• Volleyball vs. Creighton
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

• "Dead Musicians Society"
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

Ongoing

• Participation in Turkey Trot 3.1 Mile Run/Walk
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

• Volleyball vs. Drake
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

• "Swing Dance America"
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

November 5

• Participation in Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

• Volleyball vs. Drake
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

• "Swing Dance America"
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

November 8

• Participation in Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

• Volleyball vs. Drake
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

• "Swing Dance America"
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

November 15

• Participation in Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk
    Location: Varsity Gymnasium, 7:00pm
    Sponsored by Public Relations

• Volleyball vs. Drake
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November 22

• Participation in Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk
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December 6

• Participation in Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk
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• Volleyball vs. Drake
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• "Swing Dance America"
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Approved Events

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TUTUON or a FREE BOOKS for free entrance. Drawing date is December 6th. 7:00pm at SIU. Call 651-6276 for details and to enter your own email list.

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