Police arrest three people for mob action

Partygoers say police used unnecessary force

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Although the party remained safe from the infamous riots of past Halloween, an apartment building in the 700 block of South Wall St was not so lucky.

Carbondale Police arrested three men, two of who were SIUC students, shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday at Creekside Apartments for allegedly throwing bottles at police during a party attended by police officers.

University freshmen Steven W. Friek, 19, sophomore David M. Rakow, 19, and Arkansas resident Kyle Moscoso, 25, were each arrested and charged with mob action and reckless conduct.

Reckless conduct charge is a misdemeanor, which could result in less than one year in jail and up to a $2,500 fine if convicted.

Steveon said a Carbondale Police squad car down to the apartment building's parking lot in response to noise coming from the area. According to a Carbondale city ordinance, it is unlawful to be heard from more than 50 feet after 10 p.m. within the city limits.

Rakow and Moscoso were taken to the Jacksonville Jail in Murphysboro, where they are still incarcerated.

Police says a Carbondale Police squad car down to the apartment building's parking lot in response to noise coming from the area.

Partygoers who were present during the incident were able to protect themselves from harm, they were putting individuals at the scene in danger of being injured.

"They were shooting pepper spray at people," said University freshman Perry McElvane, who was a Creekside resident. "They went out of the ground floor above the second-and third-floor balconies. They actually hit one of my buddies who was on the balcony. They sprayed him in the arm."

SIUC sophomore Jeffrey A. Finslee said he did not see any bottles thrown at the party and believes police did not appropriately handle the situation by using tear gas.

"They came in there and just started throwing tear gas and everyone running," Finslee said. "People weren't doing anything, and they just threw it in the ground.

I thought they should have asked for under­ takers. They were spraying tear gas at them. I didn't see anything.

McElvane said that although he heard from other partiers that bottles were thrown, he did not see anyone acting against the police.

"I heard there were bottles being thrown," McElvane said. "There were broken bottles smashed in the parking lot, but I didn't see anybody throw any bottles deliberately at the cop car.

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No one charged in Abbott Hall fire

State's attorney cannot prove fire intentionally set

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No charges will be filed in the 3 a.m. Oct. 15 fire that injured one student at his residence in Abbott Hall.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsic said in a news release Friday that he does not have enough evidence to prove the fire was intentionally set.

Although the investigations from the Department of Public Safety concluded in a thorough report of the event surrounding the fire at Abbott Hall, the evidence contained in that report does not state for reasonable doubt standard I must meet," Wepsic said.

"There's additional evidence develop­ up, I will review it in conjunction with that which was presented to me," SIUC Police questioned residents of Abbott Hall, including the occu­ pant of the burned room and one suspect who was an off-campus.

Assistant Fire Chief David Keln said their arson investigation found the fire was intentionally set.

"It started with materials there inside the room, ordinary combustibles," Keln said.

"We just determined the cause of the fire, and that [SIUC Police] to do the follow-up investigation so they'll be the ones who determine whether to keep it open and keep investigating it."

Officials said they believe the fire was started in the bathroom.

The fire began in an end room of Abbott Hall that is usually taken as large as a typical dorm room. Troy Molloy, junior, was the only resident of the dorm.

Three students who live in Abbott Hall are credited with saving Molloy's life when they helped pull him out of one of the room's windows.

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Outsourcing is out the door

Wendler suggests changes in costs to cover deficit

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They serve breakfast, lunch and dinner in three dining halls across campus.

One hundred and five of them strive to make sure the dinner SIUC foundation receive is of top-notch quality, and now they can become a sign of relief about this job security.

On Friday, Chancellor Walter Wendler announced the possibility of dining services being outsourced was out of the question.

After the Student Taskforce released a report detailing the option earlier this summer, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees felt the shock of being disposable.

Elaine Broofield, the president of AFSCME, said the potential of such a move would not only damage the University but also the greater community.

Broofield said the action would affect not only businesses but also morale in various campus.

Broomfield stressed the fact that dining services has consistently raised more money on campus than any other on-campus entity and continually pumped the raising profit. According to the union president, allowing an outside force such as Aramark to take over the services at the University would mean new staff and new distributors instead of the Carbondale distribution.

Wendler agreed and on Friday made the announcement that can have felt felt across the campus and the state, and that the school can look at places other than dining services for potential costs.

To this date SIUC, which leads the state in reduction of administrative costs, has reduced that area of cost by more than 27 percent.

"We know that looking at this key of scenario makes all the sense in the world given the financial con­ cerns of the state, but we must also remember that SIUC drives the regional economy," Wendler said.

"I also believe that our employ­ ees who work in this area come to work with a smile everyday and a commitment to our mission of producing excellence in educational opportunity."

Before the chancellor's announcement Friday, administrators met to respond to some of the potential fears and consequences of outsourcing would have on campus.

Director of Housing Edward Jones said at the actual announce­ ment that he did not know the extent of the fears employees had in the dining halls across campus.

Union members were at the administrative meeting on Friday.

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Carbondale teachers file intent to strike

Carbondale Elementary School teachers filed an intent to strike notice with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board Saturday after months of not being able to agree on a contract.

The faculty decision penned with an 89-1 vote. The decision also came two weeks after rejected a previous offer by the board in an 89-3 vote.

While a strike being threatened, the earliest date for potential strike is at least 10 days, or Tuesday, Nov. 11.

The board retained binding arbitration on Oct. 21, which would bring in an expert to establish what is fair on each side in terms of organizing a new contract.

Federal mediator Richard Tyler will be at the HLC 12 bargaining sessions.

Tyler will work to assist both sides in reaching a settlement.

Tyler is one of the top tasks that cannot be agreed on by both sides. The task is asking for a 3 percent raises in their salaries.

The next board meeting will take place Nov. 18.
NATIONAL NEWS

Democrats battle over Confederate flag

(CNN) - Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean sparked criticism from his rivals Saturday after invoking the Confederate flag in an outline of his election strategy.

"I still want to be the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks," the former Vermont governor said in an interview published Saturday in The Des Moines Register. "We can't beat George W. Bush unless we appeal to a broad cross-section of Democrats."

It was at least the second time Dean publicly used the Confederate flag to describe Southern voters who often vote for Republicans.

Dean previously used the flag reference during a February meeting of the Democratic National Committee. At that event, Dean received a standing ovation from the crowd when he said, "White folks in the South who drive pickup trucks with Confederate flag decals on the back ought to be voting with us, not (Republican).

Because their kids don't have health insurance either, and their kids need better schools too."

All the other Democratic candidates at that time attended that session except Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who was absent for health reasons.


INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. helicopter crash kills 15 in Iraq

BAGHDAD (CNN) - A U.S. military transport helicopter crashed Sunday near Fallujah, Iraq, killing 15 U.S. troops and wounding 31 others, the U.S. military said.

Spokesman Col. William Darley said witnesses reported seeing a multiple explosion under the Chinook as it went down, but the official cause of the crash has not been determined. At least some of the soldiers aboard the Chinook were about to go on leave, he said.

Three other attacks also occurred Sunday in which at least one U.S. soldier died. It was the deadliest day in Iraq for U.S. forces since March.

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University Mall’s trick-or-treat gave away more than candy

Prizes, contests, Saluki athletes all part of mall’s Halloween celebration

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Clad in patriotic attire, striped red and white pants, a blue coat with white stars and even a tall Uncle Sam hat, PJ already had the look of a prospective politician.

Though he did not offer a firm handshake to passers-by, he did give a confident smile to everyone who looked hit way. Seeing a large group of people seated behind a wooden table, he increased his charm, perhaps assuming they could help him obtain victory.

PJ even had supporters, two women wearing buttons with his countenance on them. However, knowing he already had their support, he temporarily abandoned them to socialize with others.

PJ has the support and charisma for politics. However, he is extremely lacking in the age requirement.

The 1-1/2-year-old was one of hundreds of children who ventured to the mall prior to trick-or-treating hours as an attempt to win the title of the best costume. The contest for the best costume, which was divided into four age groups, was one of several contests at the University Mall Friday night.

Steps away from the main mall entrance, children were offered the opportunity to participate in a coloring contest, which was supervised by members of the Saluki softball team.

Members of the team spent their time collecting entries from the numerous children who opted to have at least a portion of their Halloween with the other children who decided to make the mall one stop and often the only stop in their trick-or-treating.

"It's a great way for kids to have safe fun," said softball player Cassidy Scroggins, one of the many athletes who attended from the softball, baseball and football teams.

While most parents said they chose to trick-or-treat at the mall because of its safety and convenience, some said they viewed the event as an opportunity for socializing for their children.

For whatever reason, the establishment was crowded with superheroes, robots, bent and the always-popular skeleton. Children under the age of 12 took to the hallways of the building Halloween night; several clad in less traditional outfits.

Slightly after darkness and soon before it began drizzling, half of a rainbow was visible — a treat outside the mall.

"It's something I've been planning for a long time," said SIUE student Nava Jackson of her 2-year-old daughter Kierin's Halloween costume.

"I just had to wait 'til I've got old enough." Kierin was the only child dressed as a rainbow, but she was not the only one adorned in a homemade costume.

PJ's mother, Christy Carvin, said she handmade most of her son's patriotic costume, which she began working on at the beginning of October.

"I heard about [the mall activities] over the radio, and I thought it would be cool to enter him and see if he could be a winner," said Carvin, a Carbondale resident. "Since the elections are right now, I thought it would be a cool thing.

Parents were, of course, responsible for the costumes of younger children. However, there were older children who allowed parents to design their Halloween attire. Glad in jeans covered to flowers, 10-year-old Lindsey Howell was, as the back of her green T-shirt read, "a blooming idiot." Though children were the only ones eligible for the costume contest and trick-or-treating, they were not the only people dressed for the occasion.

Parents, store employees and hosts of the event also took the time to dress for Halloween.

Kent Zimmer and Juli Ingram, morning radio hosts on Z100, followed their usual couple theme by dressing as Olive Oil and Popeye.

"We've been together on the radio for four years, so we always dress as couples," Ingram said. "Last year we went as Sonny and Cher. We always reverse the roles."

Though he had to wear a tight red dress, Zimmer said he had for the most part gotten used to playing the feminine part each holiday.

"Every time, it's always about, 'What girl can we dress Kent like this year?'" Zimmer said. "It's for the kids, though."

Despite the opportunity to see adults dressed in embarrassing costumes, to see Saluki athletes and to win the honor of best costume, children had similar responses on their goal for the night.

"Candy!"
First annual PRSSA haunted house raises more than $3,000

Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored on-campus event

Bethany Kraljes

Three chalices, two gallons of fake blood and one froze cake topped with a severed head were used to create the spooky atmosphere at the on-campus haunted house that took place during Halloween weekend.

The Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored the event, "Massacre at Campus Lake," which took place from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday in Thompson Woods and Campus Lake.

The haunted house brought in more than 800 people and raised more than $1,000. Sixty percent of the profits will be donated to the Women's Center, the Children's Organ Transplant Center and the ROSE, a breast cancer research center. 

The remaining money will reimburse PRSSA for expenses.

Hundreds of canned food items were given away at the admission, which will be donated to a local food pantry. More than 25 PRSSA members and volunteers were involved in the haunted house as actors, boot attendants and organizers.

The entrance to the haunted house began at the dock near the Engineering Building.

Attendees were required to wear single shoes on the path to avoid damage to the wooden protective adobe of Campus Lake. The boat ride ended at Campus beach from where attendees were directed to the haunted house.

A volunteer in black clothing and a mask pulled the boats onto shore and directed the attendants towards the locker rooms of the beach house. The sounds of chainsaws and screams could be heard in the distance as a student, in costume and a public relations and PRSSA president, hid behind a wall, ready to spook the guests.

Once attendees exited the beach house, a volunteer was waiting to tell a ghost story about a disfigured groundkeeper who disappeared on the anniversary of the night of a Bob Dylan concert in 1978.

The volunteer wished good luck and directed attendants toward the trail in Thompson Woods.

Mehta said he was pleased with the event's turnout and success.

"We had a great mix of people," Mehta said. "We were expecting more students than anyone but we were happy to see that the chil­dren from the community came as well.

Niharika Bhandari, the publicity advisor for PRSSA, said the group started planning the haunted house at the start of this semester.

"The concept for the haunted house came about because Halloween is always a tense time of the year for Campbells," Bhandari said. "I am glad that we picked the spot for the commu­nity and campus to share a fun Halloween experience.

Mehta said Friday night's attendance was higher than Saturday, but both nights had a steady flow of attendees.

Laura Holtman, a junior in advertising, and Derral Johnson, a junior in marketing, attended the haunted house because they were interested in the atmosphere.

Johnson said he felt fortunate that extra credit was offered for attending a haunted house.

"I got to experience something that I as a student normal­ly would not do," he said.

Experiencing a haunted house was the main reason Heather Dwyer attended the haunted house.

"I came out to have some fun and celebrate Halloween in an alternative surrounding," Dwyer, a junior in political science, said.

Dwyer, who came with her two friends, said she also attended because the event is contributing a good cause that she was happy to participate in.

Dwyer and her friends boarded the boat unsure of what to expect but were excited in the end. About 25 minutes later, Dwyer was out of breath after running from an actor with a chainsaw.

"They did a really great job," she said as she wiped the fake blood from her jacket. "The chalices definitely scared me the most. I really had a great time.

Waiting at the exit of the trail, John Grimmer, a freshman in cinema and photography, was assigned the job of giving the attendants a fist bump. Dressed as Freddy Krueger, Grimmer said he enjoyed volunteering for the event.

"I have had so much fun being in this," he said. "It's just great to be a part of the majority of people.

Jason Vincent, a senior in public relations, stalks his mother Connie Vincent in Thompson Woods during the Campus Lake Massacre haunted house.

"I think this haunted house is one way of changing our reputation," Mehta said.

Along with students, faculty and community members, several attendees traveled to Campbells specifically for the haunted house.

Connie Vincent and her daughter, Jennifer, traveled from the haunted house.

"We came to support her son, a senior in public relations, who was an actor in the event," Mehta said.

Dori Lloyd, a student at Anna-Jonesboro High School, and Ryan Knight, a resident of Springfield, Mo., came with Vincent and said they were excited to see the haunted house.

Both Cyra, a resident of Atlanta, and Vincent's arm and admitted to her daughter, Rachel, that she was scared.

"It was much scarier than I thought it would be," Cyra said. 

The entire group said they planned to see what other events they could add or change.

The first annual haunted house was a success, according to Mehta.

"I was pleased that we had so many people come, even though they didn't know what to expect." Mehta said.

The event had a lot of support in putting it together. We got a lot of positive feedback, so I think it was really well received.

Students gather to celebrate Day of the Dead

Hispanic Student Council sponsors event to honor those who have passed

Jessica Yorgans

Though the dimly lit basement room provided an appropriate setting for a Halloween weekend activity, there is nothing scary about the Day of the Dead; nor is it intended to be.

Members of the Hispanic Student Council hoped to dispel this mystery while honoring the day of remembrance.

"The word death is not pronounced in New York, Paris, or London because it burns the lips," SIUC student Jose Rodriguez read from "The Labyrinth of Solitude," a poem by Octavio Paz.

The Monday script was in contrast to its familiar with death, jokes about it, and fears it. It is one of his favorite joys and most steadfast loves.

The respect and appreciation the Hispanic culture has for death was the focus of the event, which took place at the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center.

About 20 students gathered for the first-year event on campus, which was sponsored by HSC.

The students spent time to pay tribute to those who have passed. They lit candles and spoke briefly about whom they had lost to remember, organizers first gave a history of the holiday and those in attendance.

Los Dias Muertos, the Day of the Dead, began around the 10th and December in Mexico and combines two religions' perspectives and traditions.

According to Rodriguez, the culinary viewed death as a "guerrilla event," while Latin culture viewed death as "a good thing and a part of life.

Combining the traditions and changing the perceptions recognizing death was born.

At the end of the event, attendees filled the room withManufacturers, people often bring gifts and favors; possessions of the deceased, to make them feel welcome during their visit on a journey to the afterlife.

Various items, such as beverages and artwork, sat on a shrine with the photos and artwork of famous painters Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo.

"We have three favorite delights, Bastardi, Dr. Pepper, we have apples and oranges, all to make them feel more comfortable on their journey," said Maria Gardner-Lara, who stood before the group to explain before being approached by a volunteer in black clothing and a mask.

"I got to experience something that I normally wouldn't do," he said.

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The Day of the Dead is observed by Hispanics in Latin America to remember the deceased, to make them feel welcome during their visit on a journey to the afterlife.

The belief enlightened even these somewhat familiar with the day.

Sophomore Silvina Vila said that though his family knows the Day of the Dead, it is not something he thought too much of prior to the actual event.

He admits to having forgotten before being approached by a friend on-fellow in the Student Center.

"If I had remembered, I would have bought something," said Vila, a student in visual communication at Washington University, whose father passed when he was 7.

"It's just a good time to remember people you've lost," Vila said.

"When you say Day of the Dead, you think of some of the dead people that you've known, but it's just a time to present the people who passed over with gifts when they come. It's a time to celebrate who they were."
Upstage Productions reenacts the movies

Amateur detectives unravel mystery, laugh with actors

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On Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara's wedding night, Butler tried to talk O'Hara into during the production and put clues together to kill anyone who stood in the way of his beloved was then I thought, 'We need something like it. The struggle for us is how do you make Center's Renaissance Room. "It is nice to see everyone have a great time; culture references and, of course, murder. O'Brien played Rhett Butler, O'Hara's father, and Ashley Wilkes, while Spall acted out Scarlett O'Hara. Audience members played strict roles during the production and put clues together in hopes of discovering who among them was a murderer.

The play opened with O'Hara's father trying to arrange a wedding for his daughter. The stubbornly refused sample wine, Ashley Wilkes, a flamboyant young man dressed in a multi-colored vest, lacy white underwear and snow boots. Wilkes loved her, too, but is engaged to another. Butler entered and professed his love to O'Hara, but she has already married Charles Hamilton. The play opened with O'Hara's father trying to arrange a wedding for his daughter. She stubbornly refused the sample wine, Ashley Wilkes, a flamboyant young man dressed in a multi-colored vest, lacy white underwear and snow boots. Wilkes loved her, too, but is engaged to another. Butler entered and professed his love to O'Hara, but she has already married Charles Hamilton.

"Went with the Wind" featured Kevin O'Brien and Linda Spall in an evening of John's pop culture references and, of course, murder. O'Brien played Rhett Butler, O'Hara's father, and Ashley Wilkes, while Spall acted out Scarlett O'Hara. Audience members played strict roles during the production and put clues together in hopes of discovering who among them was a murderer.

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Audience members Jan Fiorino and Aaron Fiorino said they both thought the show was definitely apart from the book and movie. "Ashley was a little too weird for me, Aaron said.

Jan also said O'Brien's portrayal was different than the movie. "I am not like the Ashley in the movie," Jan said. "[The show] was more of a comedy."

Though the crowd seemed serious at first, Coriasco said that by the end, they warmed up to the actors. She said she really enjoyed the audience interaction throughout the show.

"It is nice to see everyone have a great time," she said. "It amazes me that people really get into their roles. Everyone did a great job."

O'Brien said improvisation and acting are qualities given to both. "It is something you are born with or cursed with," O'Brien said. "It's a calling. You can't deny it. The struggle for you do make a living doing something that you are compelled to do, the only thing you love to do."

"Went with the Wind" is the show Upstage Productions is performing at all the October public venues. Coriasco said she plans to invite Upstage Productions back to do a show next year.

Reporters Valerie Donnels and Katie Davis contributed to this story.
Our Word

Dining issue serves up a lesson

The profitable SIUC dining services have attracted interest from companies who would love to take the responsibility of feeding thousands of students — and the profits from it — off the University's hands.

And during this time of financial crisis, even the Budget Task Force has mentioned the possibility of connecting out dining services as a way of saving the University money.

With the threat of 100 employees losing their jobs, or having to do the same work for less money, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has been fighting the possibility of its services coming to an end at SIUC. It also had many employees, like Gary Bradley, a cook's helper, and his wife, who have both worked for dining services for 10 years, worried about their livelihood.

But those worries were eased Friday, as Larry Eiten, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment, announced the University would not be contracting out dining services.

The news came as a relief to dining workers and other civil service workers alike, who were worried the administration was trying to cut the unions on campus. But some fear remains about the janitorial and grounds keeping staff, whose jobs are still scheduled to be reviewed by the Budget Task Force.

While we understand their fear and certainly the hardship that comes from losing employment, we support the University's attempts to keep high and low cost-cutting solutions to our budget problems.

The AFSCME union members, and their president, Elaine Beonfield, have complained the administration is using budget problems as an excuse to "beat the unions on campus."

We simply don't think so.

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In this case, the administration found there was no need to outsource the dining service staff because students are happy with the services they provide.

As long as the dining service employees keep working hard to provide a quality service and product to the students in the residence halls and can do so at a reasonable price, there will be no reason to outsource their jobs.

Let this be a lesson to all campus employees.

The University is looking into ways to not cut costs with our cutting quality. So, as long as every employee is pulling his or her weight and making a positive impact on the University community at a competitive price, there need be little worry of losing employment.

Guest Columnist

Raising voter turnout

Michael W. Lenz

AMHERST, Mass. (UWIRE) — Engaged in a political conversation with one of my classmates last week, who had been taking part in our cell phone, the conversation went like this:

"Classmate: I am really worried about the conflict in Iraq.

Lest: I know it's a tragedy, a lot of people have died.

Classmate: I am very concerned about the cleric, since it is people our age who have died. I wish I had voted in the last election, too, I was 18, but I didn't feel like my vote mattered.

Classmate: According to the websites Movemen.org, in the 2000 presidential election between then Vice President Al Gore and then-Gay, George W. Bush, 51 percent of 18-24-year-old voters participated. Seventy-two percent of males and females age 75 and older voted. Thirty-six percent of voters between age 18 to 24 entered the booths.

Recently, Joe Klein, a columnist for Time magazine, espoused an opinion at the University of Massachusetts. Klein prevailing message that day was directed at the men and women of Generation Y. He urged those in attendance to participate in politics. He pointed to the quality prevalent in both the 2000 presidential race and the 2002 Congressional elections. Imagine, for one moment, it is the 18 to 24 age bracket made up 15 percent to 20 percent of the total voting population, as opposed to 18 percent in 2000. Theoretically, if young people made their presence felt at the polls, we (Generation Y) would have the ability to elect leaders who will represent our best interests.

Some will argue it is merely a utopian ideal that the 18 to 24 age bracket will suddenly ramp up in the democratic process. However, it is entirely possible to return to the heights of the high voter turnout of the 1960s and 70s. In order for this to be so, several hurdles must first be cleared.

Klein argued that in the post-Vietnam era, young Americans began to feel disenfranchised from political processes. Beginning with the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., voters for like they let the two fathers who came to represent the central issues relevant to them. Rights and civil rights. With the eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops in India and China and the culmination of the Civil Rights Movement, came a change in public policy. In the 90s and 2000, politicians focused on domestic issues such as welfare, social security and campaign finance reform. While those platforms are important to a large percentage of the population, they are not pertinent to America's youth.

The administration's handling of the way Iraq could have the same political impact on Generation Y, as it did on the men and women during the Vietnam era. Like Vietnam, it is our youth who must pay the ultimate political price. If one is upset with the current leadership, then he/she should feel compelled to bring forth a list of grievances via vote.

Another hurdle that has yet to be solved in the voting process itself is the young Americans complain going to the booth is a hassle for them. It is that they don't really understand the differences between the candidates.

As for voting itself, one should feel a sense of satisfaction after completing the ballot. Determining which candidate to vote for can sometimes be a challenge for one who is not engaged with the political process.

However, this should not stop you. Beginning with six to nine months before the election, visit the respective candidate websites and educate yourself about the candidate's platform. The uninterested voter, a newspaper is also a good place to start. However, avoid newspapers and news sources with a bias. Good publications include The Washington Post, New York Times, Boston Globe and CNN.

The men and women of Generation Y could emerge as a force in American politics if these hurdles are conquered. If the campaign of Howard Dean, a Democratic presidential candidate, is any indication, voter turnout among the 18 to 24 age bracket could skyrocket from the sad turnout of 2004. The 2004 election is crucial, as our nation will pick a president.

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Quote of the Day

"The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one."

Elliot Hubbard

Words Overheard

"If you take a walk through campus, you would not be able to point out the witches. But there are witches everywhere: you just can't tell."

Thom Checker

As a Southern Illinois native, Christopher Page Wilson, explains: paper bag no different than anyone else.
COLUMNIST

Hollywood's runaway liberalism

By Brian Smith

As if Attenborough needed more proof that Hollywood is not only a hotbed of political incorrectness, he now gives the liberal film industry the final act of its own movie. The "Runaway Jury" starts as an intriguing plot, but quickly unravels to reveal a not-so-hidden agenda behind gun control. However, the movie reveals much more about Librarians’ biases than it does about guns.

In "The Runway Jury," author Dustin Hoffman plays a lawyer who gets fed up with millions of dollars of charging they are responsible for the shooting death of their client’s husband. This results in his breakdown, the ability to enter buildings, arm themselves and pull their own guns, a job specialist played by Geena Davis, who has been estranged by the gun company to “tease a” verdict, opposes Hoffman. Librarians don’t believe anyone is against them unless they are malfunctioning by some “not right-wrong consensus”.

John Cusack manages to get on the jury for this trial. Cusack seems able to slam jury opinions in any direction he plans. He and his girlfriend hit up both for $10 million — whereas pays fast is a jury guard in Vietnam.

The bottom line — evil Hoffman pays the money, noble Hoffman refuses to get the gun makers still win.

Surprised John Cusack, on the other hand, was bored off his mind and went to the same library to meet his partner, and Hoffman, raving throughout the entire movie beginning with his breakdown and ending with his breakdown, from the only right to win because the trial is unfair.

And Hoffman is right, as the jury for "Runaway Jury" exposes more about Liberal than it does Conservatives. For one, Librarians have been unable to advance such agenda with any degree of continuous validity.

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With alcohol crime up, Binghamton U. ponders policy

Alice Hunt
Pipe Dream (SUNY-Binghamton)

BINGHAMTON, NY. (U-WIRE) — The vice president of student affairs is worried about how Binghamton University students drink alcohol, and he wants their opinion on how to change it.

"The fact that someone sits down at the computer and writes a response that we've gotten them to start thinking about it," Summers said.

"It's enough that we have to look at this," he said.

"The task force was formed in the past year, and we're making sure that the task force doesn't just put out a five-page letter to student concerns," Summers said.

"Unfortunately, we've been asked by campus organizations in facilitation of alcohol and drug education. He said this includes training resident advisors to advise on a report on alcohol abuse," he said.

"We're developing an afterthought on that," he said.

"The university should "step up enforcement of the task force," Summers said.

"If we want to make sure that the task force doesn't just pay to students, the university should," Summers said.

"Personally, I'm open to any new ideas," Summers said. "But I don't want to know that my thinking is not what we think is right.

"The university hopes to have a plan of action by the end of the semester," Summers said.

"The fact is that we've gotten them to change," he said.

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Congress investigates intellectual diversity

Drew Juhlin-skinner

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) - Conservative writers said that free speech and academic integrity are under attack on college campuses at a hearing on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

Republican members of the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions were joined by four witnesses from the academic community in blaming liberal professors and administrators for a lack of intellectual diversity and freedom on universities around the country.

"I'll offer now the discussion and thought goes only one way," Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., said.

Greg Lukianoff, legal director of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, told the committee that speech policies and free speech restrictions, such as Georgetown University's new Square, are violations of students' First Amendment rights.

"Free speech is the red light; its speech policies and free speech restrictions have not been reported to the FEC," he said.

Todd Olson, interim vice president for student affairs, said that Georgetown's in the same field, with different data compiled by the Center for College next in order to ensure they are not working political bias in the accreditation process.

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Sambursky knew what play he wanted to run and Kill had the full use of his playbook.

As they went for the snap, Sambursky kicked the ball out of bounds.

"I got whisked and didn't realize they see the play," Sambursky said. "But when I threw it, I knew it was a touch down. When I was on the ground, I looked up to the nearest official and saw it was a touchdown."

Panthers out for 19-24 with less than a minute left on the clock and kept the Salukis' unbeaten season alive.

"I've said all along that Joel Sambursky is special. People kind of hated their ear when I said that because he isn't 6-foot-5 and 215 pounds. But I would like to see us way farther ahead with the way they are going to get his hope in," Kill said.

"But when the pressure is on, I want Joel Sambursky in there."
**FOOTBALL**

Sambursky top Western Kentucky

SUU mounts late comeback to upset Toppers, go to 9-0

SUU 28, WKU 24

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BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Annoyed Veals had the chance to be a hero.

In Western Kentucky needed a big play as it had just fallen behind SUU 32-28 with less than a minute remaining in the game. It called upon Veals, who had to be held off the field due to injury just a few seconds earlier.

As Craig Coffin's kickoff reached Veals, he suddenly developed one of the worst cases of hernia ever seen.

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**FOOTBALL**

Sambursky saves day

Sophomore QB leads Salukisto dramatic win over defending 1-AAA champs

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It looked like the No. 3 Saluki football squad was going to be handed its first loss of the season.

But an improbable comeback by the Western Kentucky line and a second two-yard touchdown by Abdulqadir squared the ball in the fourth quarter and helped the Salukis to a 24-21 victory over the Hilltoppers on Saturday night.

"Their offense was a little bit better, you have to give them credit," SIU head coach Sonny Dykes said. "We had a couple key plays on defense, they had a couple key plays on offense, but we had a chance to win the game, we just didn't take advantage of it." The Hilltoppers (3-5-2) scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to go up 24-13.

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That would be one of the few changes in the atmosphere for a tough weekend for the Salukis as they fell to Western Kentucky, 24-21, 20-19 in the first-place Saluki Bears Saturday and Sunday, 30-17, 30-23, 30-23 Friday to Wichita State.

The Salukis (6-19, 1-11 Missouri Valley Conference) hit just .133 on Saturday while SMS (21-3, 13-0) owned a huge edge in kills (55-34) and aces (13-8) that would be the difference.

Tim and again the Salukis followed a pattern with a distinctly simple one, allowing the SMS attack to fire away at the Saluki defense. But it wasn't all negative for the Dicks.

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