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# Police arrest three people for mob action

Partygoers say police used unnecessary force

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Although the Strip remained safe from the infamous riots of past Halloweens, an apartment building in the 700 block of South Wall Street 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 at least 200 people.

University freshman Steven W. Fiske, 18, sophomore Daniel M. Rakow, 19, and Arkansas resident Kabir Moscoso, 25, were each arrested and charged with mob action and

reckless conduct.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Dan Stearns said the mob action charge is a Class 4 felony, which could mean one to three years in Illinois prison and a maximum \$25,000 fine if convicted.

The reckless conduct charge is a misdemeanor, which could result in less than one year in jail and up to a \$2,500 fine if found guilty.

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

Stearns said a Carbondale Police squad car drove 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.

The sergeant said once the car arrived, numerous people began throwing bottles at the vehicle and at officers trying to deal with the party.

"I know there was a number of them throwing," Stearns said. "There were folks on balconies, and there was a group initially of probably about 200 in the parking lot. There was definitely more than those three throwing bottles."

Up to 30 additional officers then responded to the scene and wore helmets for protection from any raining bottles.

Partygoers who were present during the incident said that while police wore helmets 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 Peter McElwee, who is a Creekside resident. "They were on the ground shooting up into 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. Fersch said he

did not see any bottles thrown at the party and believes police did not appropriately handle the situation by using unnecessary force.

"They came in there and just started busting ass and arresting people," Fersch said. "People weren't doing [anything], and they just threw my friend to the ground."

"I feel as though they didn't do what they should have. They should have asked for underage tickets. They claim bottles were thrown at them. I didn't see anything."

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

"I heard there were bottles being thrown," McElwee 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 Wepsiec said in a news release Friday he does not have enough evidence to prove the fire was intentionally set.

"Although the investigators from the Department of Public Safety completed a thorough report of the events surrounding the fire at Abbott Hall, the evidence contained in that report does not exceed the reasonable doubt standard I must meet," Wepsiec said. "Should additional evidence develop, I will review it in conjunction with that which was presented to me."

SIUC Police questioned residents of Abbott Hall, including the occupant of the burned room and one suspect who was not on campus.

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

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

"We just determined the cause of the fire, and then [SIUC Police] 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 an isolated incident.

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

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

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# Scare tactics



ANTHONY SORFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erin Zweigart, an SIU alumna from Evansville, and Sara Swinney, a senior majoring in public relations, laugh as they poke at a fake brain during Campus Lake Massacre event held Friday and Saturday. See story, page 4.

# 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 of them strive to make sure the dinner SIUC students receive is of top-notch quality, and now they can breathe a sigh of relief about their job security.

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

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

Elaine Broomfield, the president

of AFSCME, said the potential of such a move would not only damage the University but also the greater Carbondale community. Broomfield said the action would affect not only businesses such as True Value but also morale in unions across 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 raised profits. 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 distributors.

Chancellor Wendler agreed and on Friday made the announcement that cuts have been felt across the campus and the state, and that the school can look in places other than dining services for potential cuts. 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 kind of scenario makes all the sense in the world given the financial concerns of the students, but we must also remember that SIUC drives the regional economy," Wendler said.

"I also believe that our employees who work in this area come to work with a smile everyday and a commitment, to one 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 outsourcing would have on campus and the community.

Director of Housing Edward Jones said before the actual meeting that he did not know the extent of the fears employees had in the dining halls across campus. Union members were not at the administrative meeting on Friday.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### CARBONDALE

#### 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 able to agree on a contract.

The faculty decision passed with an 89-11 vote. The decision also comes two weeks after it rejected a previous offer by the board in an 89-3 vote.

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

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

Federal mediator Richard Tygett will be at the Nov. 12 bargaining session. Tygett will work to assist both sides in coming to a contract that they can agree on.

Salary is one of the hot topics that cannot be agreed on by both sides. The faculty is asking for a 3 percent raise be added to their salaries.

The next public school board meeting will take place Nov. 18.

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**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 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 rousing 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, and not [Republicans], because their kids don't have health insurance, 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.

Kerry, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri all issued statements Saturday attacking Dean's recent comments.

**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 21 others, the U.S. military said.

Spokesman Col. William Darley said witnesses reported seeing missile trails when the CH-47 Chinook went down, but he said 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.

The attacks came as coalition forces were on alert for a threatened "day of resistance" by anti-coalition guerrillas following a warning from the U.S. Consulate Office in Baghdad.

The helicopter went down near the city of Amriyah, according to a statement from the U.S. Central Command.

It was carrying troops to Baghdad from an 82nd Airborne Division camp outside Fallujah, a hotbed of resistance to U.S. troops.

**Israelis debate use of women in combat**

JERUSALEM (CNN) — Israelis are questioning the use of women in combat after the killings of two female sergeants by Palestinians and a study suggesting women are too weak for deployment.

The debate comes at a critical time as the military is stretched thin by three years of fighting against the Palestinians and the government tries to fill the gaps by calling up reserves. More women in combat could ease the burden.

It also strikes at the heart of Israeli society, since army service is compulsory for nearly all able 18-year-olds, and the military is often a launching pad for careers.

Concern over deployment of women was fueled by the Oct. 24 ambush of sergeants Sari Shneur-Senior and Adi Osman at a remote army outpost that guards the Jewish settlement of Netzarim in the Gaza Strip.

One of the attackers walked to the soldiers' sleeping quarters, opened the door to one of the trailers and killed Osman, 19, in her sleep. A few moments later, Shneur-Senior, 20, opened the door to her trailer and was killed by the attacker. A male soldier also was killed.

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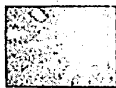
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<b>Friday</b>	Partly cloudy	55/32
<b>Saturday</b>	Partly cloudy	56/39

**Almanac**

Average high: 61  
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 Tuesday's hi/low: 82/14

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

**POLICE REPORTS**

**University**

Gaurav Kumar Karanwal, 23, of Carbondale was arrested and charged for illegal transportation of alcohol by a passenger. Karanwal posted his driver's license as bond.

**Carbondale**

Reginald L. Cavitt, 22, of 406 Orchard Drive was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon, possession of cocaine, no firearm owner's identification card, resisting and obstruction a peace officer and possession of a stolen firearm at 6:39 p.m. Saturday. Officers responded to a call of two men smoking cannabis on the 100 block South Lewis Lane, and when asked to be patted down, Cavitt fled from police. An officer tackled him as he was at the door, causing him and the officer to go through the door. Cavitt was found to have a stolen Colt Commander 45 caliber pistol in his waistband and a crack rock in his pocket. The pistol was stolen from a residential burglary in Du Quoin. He was transported to and remains in the Jackson County Jail.

Counterfeit \$100 bills have been used in transactions in three separate incidents. Total known loss is \$2,600. Officers encourage businesses and individuals to closely examine any \$100 bills presented as payment and immediately contact the Carbondale Police Department if there are any problems with the bills or if people are suspicious.

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**CALENDAR**

**Today**

- NAACP Meeting 6 p.m.  
Saline Room in the Student Center
- Student Alumni Council Meeting 5:15 p.m.  
Illinois Room in the Student Center

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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, P.J. 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 his way. Seeing a large group of people seated behind a wooden table, he increased his charm, perhaps assuming they can help him obtain victory.

P.J. 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.

P.J. has the supporters 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 in an attempt to win the title of best costume. The contest for 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 con-



Laurin Wallace, 5, talks to SIU softball player Lindsey Bonnell Friday evening at University Mall. SIU athletes from a variety of sports made it out to the event to meet fans from the community.

venience, some said they viewed the event as an opportunity for socialization for their children.

For whatever reason, the establishment was crowded with superheroes, lions, bees 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 — at least outside the mall.

"It's something I've been planning for a long time," said SIUC student Nava Jackson of her 7-year-old daughter Kierin's Halloween ensemble. "I just had to wait 'til she got old enough."

Kierin was the only child dressed as a rainbow, but she was not the only one adorned in a homemade costume.

P.J.'s mother, Clarissa Cavitt, 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 Cavitt, a Carbondale resident. "Since the elections are big 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. Clad in jeans covered in 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 couples' 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."



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# First annual PRSSA haunted house raises more than \$3,000

Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored on-campus event  
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Three chainsaws, two gallons of fake blood and one frosted cake topped with a severed head were some of the props used to create a scary 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 \$3,000. 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 as part of 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, boat attendants and organizers.

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



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Erin Zweigart and Grady Sorrows are helped off the boat and onto the beach before they enter the Campus Lake Massacre haunted house.

Attendants were required to wear safety vests on the boat ride through the dark, murky water of Campus Lake. The boat ride ended at Campus beach, where the attendants were dropped off.

A volunteer in black clothing and a mask pulled the boats onto shore and directed the attendants toward the locker rooms of the beach house. The sounds of chainsaws and screams could be heard in the distance as Shazad Mehta, a senior in public relations and PRSSA president, hid behind a wall, ready to spook the guests. He welcomed attendants into the room as he chewed on a blood-covered leg.

The beach house included numerous rooms, each of which had a different theme and scare tactic. In one section, a crazy ghost paced the room throwing a garbage can from wall to wall. Other rooms housed monsters, clowns and chainsaws.

Once attendants exited the beach house, a volunteer was waiting to tell a ghost story about a disliked groundskeeper who disappeared on the SIU campus after 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 else but were happy to see that adults and children from the community came as well."

Nilanjana Bardhan, the faculty advisor for PRSSA, said the group started planning for the haunted house at the start of this semester.

"We wanted to have the haunted house because Halloween is always a tense time of the year for Carbondale," Bardhan said. "I am glad we could provide a safe place for the community and campus to share a fun Halloween weekend."

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

Laura Holohan, a junior in advertising, and Derek Johnson, a junior in sales marketing, attended the haunted house Friday night to earn extra credit for their speech communication class.

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

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

Experiencing a safe Halloween was the main reason Heather Dwyer attended the haunted house Friday night.

"I came out to have 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.



ANTHONY SOUTLÉ - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Dwyer and her friends boarded the boat unsure of what to expect but were excited to find out. 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 chainsaws definitely scared me the most. I really had a great time."

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

"I have had so much fun being in this," he said. "It was great to see the reactions of people."

Erin Zweigart, an SIU alumna from Evansville, attended the haunted house Saturday with her two friends. Grady Sorrows, an SIU alum from Du Quoin, and Sara Swinney, a senior in public relations, joined Zweigart to support PRSSA and the event.

The boat ride to Campus beach was a relaxing and humorous atmosphere for Zweigart and her friends. Making jokes and laughter only lasted so long before actors with chainsaws chased the three.

Zweigart and Swinney linked arms and started singing as they entered the haunted trails.

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!" chanted the two as they skipped down the trail. Even though they were not terrified by the haunted house, they all agreed PRSSA did a good job of organizing the event.

Sorrows said he thinks the haunted house will bring more people in future years if it continues as an annual event.

Swinney said she was glad to have something

to do in Carbondale on Halloween. She said she was unhappy with the majority of the bars closing. Swinney said she thinks people need to forget about the past reputation of Carbondale and attempt to change it.

"If you expect the worst, you are going to get the worst," Swinney said.

"I think this the haunted house is one way of changing our reputation."

Along with students, faculty and community members, some attendants traveled to Carbondale specifically for the haunted house.

Connie Vincent and her daughter, Jenny, traveled from Anna to attend the haunted house. Vincent said she also came to support her son Jason, a senior in public relations, who was an actor in the event.

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.

Beth Cerny, a resident of Anna, held Vincent's arm and admitted to her daughter, Rachel, that she was scared.

Running from the sound of chainsaws, the group ran to safety and caught their breath.

"It was more scary than I thought it would be," Cerny said.

The entire group said they would plan to attend next year to see what new things would be added or changed.

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.

"We [PRSSA] had a lot of support in putting this together. We got a lot of positive feedback, so I think it went really well."

# Students gather to celebrate Day of the Dead

Hispanic Student Council sponsors event to honor those who have passed

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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 there intended to be.

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

"The word death is not pronounced in New York, Paris, in London because it burns the lips,"

SIUC student Jose Rodriguez read from "The Labyrinth of Solitude," a poem by Octavio Paz.

"The Mexican, in contrast, is familiar with death, jokes about it, and caresses 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 7 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. About 20 students gathered for the Day of the Dead Saturday, a first-year event on campus, which was sponsored by HSC.

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

Lus Dias Muertos, the Day of the Dead, began around the 10th century when Hispanics in Latin America attempted to combine their views about death with those of the Spanish who observed Catholicism. Individuals spend three days, beginning Oct. 31, paying tribute to the dead during the holiday, which combines two religions' perspectives and traditions.

According to Rodriguez, the Spanish culture viewed death as a "gruesome event," while Latin Americans saw it as "a good thing and a part of life."

Combining the traditions and beliefs of the two cultures, an event recognizing death was born.

As a part of remembrance, people often bring gifts and favorite 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.

"We have their favorite drinks, Bacardi, 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 the meaning of the shrine and the candles surrounding it.

"We have marigolds and incense to guide the way on the journey. It's a very colorful event."

According to Gardner-Lara, every item has its individual meaning.

Purple, white and yellow candles sat on top of the pyramid shaped shrine, representing different human emotions: Even the food, bread, coffee and hot chocolate was symbolic.

The brief history enlightened even those somewhat familiar with the day.

Sophomore Silvino Villa said that though his family honors the day, 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 while in the Student Center.

"If I had remembered, I would have brought something," said Villa, a student in visual communication from Chicago whose father passed when he was 7.

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

"When you say Day of the Dead, some people think of zombies. But it's just a time to present the people who passed over with gifts when they rise. 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 Rhet Butler and Scarlett O'Hara's wedding night, Butler tried to talk O'Hara into fulfilling her wifely duties so they could commemorate their honeymoon.

"I am going to take you up those winding stairs and make you passionate love to you," he said. O'Hara turned toward him and deadpanned: "Not tonight, dear. I have a headache."

Perhaps not the way most remember "Gone with the Wind," but that was the theme throughout the evening. St. Louis-based Upstage Productions performed a farcical rendition of the classic movie Thursday night in the Student Center's Renaissance Room.

"Went with the Wind" featured Kevin O'Brien and Linda Spall in an evening of jokes, pop culture references and, of course, murder. O'Brien played Rhet Butler, O'Hara's father, and Ashley Wilkes, while Spall acted out Scarlett O'Hara. Audience members played minor 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. She stubbornly refused anyone besides 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, played by audience member Paul West. Hamilton then mysteriously dies from a poisoned drink, and thus the finger pointing begins.

As the plot unfolded and the body count rose, audience members pieced together the clues in hopes of identifying the culprit behind the murders. The murderer turned out to be none



ANTHONY SOUTLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kevin O'Brien (right) makes a toast to the audience as Paul West looks on during the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Thursday evening in the Student Center.

other than Ashley Wilkes. His motive was to kill anyone who stood in the way of his beloved Scarlett. Scarlett eventually killed Ashley, who then had a dramatic 15 minute death scene.

Wackiness ensued throughout the production. The actors even had a little fun with the DAILY EGYPTIAN. As the photographer was taking pictures of their reaction to Charles Hamilton's murder, O'Brien asked, "What is this? SIU CSI?"

Upstage Productions is no stranger to the area. Besides a performance at SIUC in 1995, the company has been showcased at many of the local wineries, including Pheasant Hollow in Rend Lake and Genkoto in Mt. Vernon.

Susan Coriasco, assistant director of the Student Center, had previously attended one of Upstage Productions' shows and decided she wanted them to perform at SIUC.

"I was really impressed with them," she said.

"It was fun, and they had audience interaction. It was then I thought, 'We needed something like that.'"

O'Brien said the improvisation adds to the enjoyment of the show.

"I think we took them by surprise because I don't think people knew what to expect," he said. "That is what makes it fun. The audience is always different."

Spall seconded O'Brien's comment. "You never know how they are going to react toward you," she said, "but we always have fun teasing them."

SIUC student Jackie Harris, who won best audience acting for Miss Prissy, said she had a good time watching the show with her friends.

"I have actually seen the movie and really liked the characters," said Harris, who is in her second year in the medical preparation program. Though they did have a good time, Harris

and her friends, Sapa Pham and LaDonna Wright, did not expect the show to be as funny as it was.

"We were expecting more of a 'don-don-don' type of mystery," said Pham, a second-year medical preparation student.

"Yeah, kind of like a 'Clue' type of thing," said Wright, also a second-year student in the medical preparation program.

Audience members Jan Fiorino and Aaron Fiorino said that by the end, they warmed up to the show, 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.

"He was not like the Ashley in the movie," Jan said. "[The show] was more of a comedy."

Though the crowd seemed tentative 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 at birth.

"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 us is how do you make a living doing something that you are compelled to do, the only thing you love to do."

Even after as many shows they have done, both O'Brien and Spall find ways to entertain each other during the show.

"We have been working together for four years, and he still makes me laugh," Spall said. "During your dying scene, while you were trying to climb the post, I was cracking up. I mean, who tries to climb a post?"

"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 Donnals and Katie Davis contributed to this story.

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### 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 profit from it — off the University's hands.

And during this time of financial crises, even the Budget Task Force has mentioned the possibility of contracting 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 Beasley, 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 Dietz, 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 oust 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 look high and low for cost-cutting solutions to our budget problems.

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

We simply don't think so. Instead, we believe the University has been dealt a series of blows to the budget and is looking to reduce costs without reducing quality.

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 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.

Instead, we believe the University has been dealt a series of blows to the budget and is looking to reduce costs without reducing quality.



THOMAS SHANER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Raising voter turnout

Michael W. Lenz  
Massachusetts Daily Collegian  
(U. Massachusetts-Amherst)

AMHERST, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Engaged in a political conversation with one of my classmates this past week on my cell phone, the conversation went like this:

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

Mike: I know; it is a tragedy; a lot of people have died.

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

According to the website [Movoon.org](http://Movoon.org), in the 2000 presidential election between then Vice President Al Gore and then-Gov. George W. Bush, 51 percent of all Americans participated. Seventy-two percent of males and females age 55 and older voted. Thirty-six percent of voters between ages 18 to 24 entered the booths.

Recently, Joe Klein, a columnist for *Time* magazine, entertained an audience at the University of Massachusetts. Klein's 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 apathy prevalent in both the 2000 presidential race and the 2002 Congressional elections.

Imagine, for one moment, if the 18 to 24 age bracket made up 15 percent to 20 percent of the total voting population, as opposed to 7.8 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 emerge 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 to do so, several hurdles must first be cleared.

Klein argued that in the post-Vietnam era, young Americans began to feel disenfranchised from politicians. Beginning with the assassinations of Robert

Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., voters felt like they lost the two fathers who came to represent the central issues relevant to them: Vietnam and civil rights. With the eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops in Indo China and the culmination of the Civil Rights Movement came a change in public policy. In the '80s and '90s, 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 as pertinent to America's youth.

The administration's handling of the war in 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 is the voting process itself: many young Americans complain going to the booths is "a hassle" or that they don't really understand the differences between the candidates. As for voting itself, one should feel a sense of satisfaction after completion of 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 an election, visit the respective candidates websites and educate yourself about the candidate's platform. For the uninformed voter, a newspaper is also a good place to start. However, avoid newspapers and news stations 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 2000. The 2004 election is crucial, as our nation will sit at a crossroad.

*These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Elbert Hubbard  
author, "A message to Garcia"  
(1856-1915)

### 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.”

Tara Ni'ison  
co-founder, Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance,  
explaining pagans look no different than anyone else





**Mob**

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or police officers."

Stearns said he believes the apartment complex disturbance was the only potentially riotous incident that happened during Halloween weekend in Carbondale.

"Other than other incidents occurring that you could probably see on a normal weekend, that was probably the most notable," Stearns said. "There weren't any other large mobs doing any kind of violence or damage that we know of."

The sergeant said he believes officers were at the apartment complex close to 25 minutes and spent the time trying to restore calm to the area and clearing people away from the scene.

According to police, the apartment complex's manager wanted people to be directed away from the building and

that a party of that size was not supposed to be taking place at Creekside.

Other than the three men arrested for throwing bottles, there were no other arrests made at the apartment building.

Despite no other arrests being reported, McEwee said he still believes police used methods that were too forceful and potentially dangerous to people who were near the party. He said he saw officers verbally and physically harassing people near a creek just north of the building.

"The force police used was very unnecessary," McEwee said. "No one was trying to riot, and no one was trying to fight back."

"It's Halloween. Everybody knows that the police are going to be out that night. Nobody wants to get arrested, especially on Halloween. No one would start throwing a bottle at a cop car. Why would someone want to do that?"

**FIRE**

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Three students who were in the building when the fire began are credited with saving Mobley's life. Freshmen Bernard Beauford, Marty Gibbs and Maurice Sanders saw smoke coming from Mobley's room.

One student tried to get to Mobley by opening a door, while the two other students ran to the window and heard Mobley yelling for help.

They forced a window open and grabbed Mobley from the room. Mobley was treated for smoke inhalation at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

# With alcohol crime up, Binghamton U. ponders policy

**Alice Hunt**  
**Pipe Dream (SUNY-Binghamton)**

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (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.

In a letter submitted to the university-wide listserv B-line, Rodger Summers said that he is concerned about students who "underestimate the dangers of excessive alcohol consumption or illegal drug use."

He said that there have been more reports of alcohol-related hospitalizations, injuries and crimes this year than in the past.

"It's enough that it made us say that there's something different about this year than last year and past years," Summers said. In addition to those statistics, urging from the State University of New York system administrators prompted him to write the letter.

The state system is clamping down hard on alcohol abuse," he said.

Summers is the chairman of the Alcohol and Other Drug Task Force which will incorporate student opinions into recommendations for policy change. These suggestions will be given to BU President Lois DeFleur.

Summers said that any policy changes are ultimately the president's decision.

dent's decision.

The task force was formed in January 2003 at the request of the State University of New York.

So far, Summers has received 44 responses to his letter.

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

Summers hopes to have a plan of action by the end of the semester.

Student Association President Jordan Peck is the only undergraduate student on the committee.

Peck said he saw the task force as "an ever-existent presence" on campus.

"It's making students ask questions," Peck said.

"We know what will work on us ... we know what we want."

He said however, that he wants to make sure that the task force doesn't just pay lip service to student concerns.

Summers said he wants to involve many campus organizations in facilitating alcohol and drug abuse education. He said this includes training residential advisors to take a more personal approach to the issue, and to address the issue more deeply at freshman orientation during the summer.

While the questions in the letter mentioned "stricter sanctions" and asked if the university should "step up enforcement of the criminal and

judicial codes," Summers said that he would consider options that make for more lenient policies, such as an amended amnesty policy that would protect students who call for help.

As explained on page 29 in the 2003-04 Student Handbook, the university does not guarantee "absolute immunity from sanctions associated with violations of the Rules of Student Conduct or state and federal law," including the abuse of alcoholic and illegal substances.

Under the provision, students who seek medical attention for themselves or others under the legal drinking age for alcohol-related illness are still subject to prosecution of the law.

However, the clause continues, "efforts will be made to mitigate sanctions associated with alcohol and drug offenses for 'Good Samaritans'."

"Personally I'm open to any new ideas," Summers said. "I don't presuppose that my thinking is the only thinking and nothing else can be right."

Summers said that the task force was looking into alcohol abuse prevention programs at other schools such as the University of Maryland, University of Delaware and the University of Rhode Island.

Sophomores Maegan Berliner and Adee Hiltzik said that they had noticed an upsurge in students participating in the party scene.

**DINING**

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Currently the staff is still under a two-year contract.

Jones said earlier in the year that some companies had expressed interest in the possibility of taking command of the dining services across campus, but he did not know to what degree the University pur-

sued those interests.

Wendler said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, made a reasonable assessment when determining how to cut costs when he looked into the possibility of outsourcing the dining staff to outside corporations.

In a press release from the University, Dietz said administrators have declined to continue

their inquiry into the possibility of outsourcing at this time since student satisfaction is reasonably high concerning the quality of the dining services.

Wendler hinted at the press conference on Friday that there would be a possibility of finding other avenues of revenue in a time of declining state budgets, one of which would be augmenting room-and-board charges to cover costs.

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# Congress investigates intellectual diversity

Drew Johnson-skinner  
The Hoyas (Georgetown U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Conservative senators 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 at universities around the country.

"All too often all 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 zones, such as Georgetown University's Red Square, are violations of students' First Amendment rights.

FIRE has given Georgetown a "red light," its worst rating, indicating that the university has "at least one policy that both clearly and substantially restricts freedom of speech."

The organization's website points to portions of Georgetown's Student Code of Conduct that lists "incivility with university official" as Category A and Category B offenses. The Web site also criticizes sections of the university's speech policy.

Todd Olson, interim vice president for student affairs, said Georgetown's Speech and Expression Policy is a model for the promotion of free speech on college campuses.

"Our policies and practices ... are very much in alignment with the constitutional freedoms we all value," he said.

Stanley Rothman, a professor at Smith College, told the committee that in a survey he conducted in 1999, 72 percent of American professors described their political ideology as "left," while 15 percent said they were "right."

Over the past four years, Georgetown employees gave \$155,635 in federal campaign contributions to Democratic candidates or groups, with \$42,000 going to Republicans and \$1,750 to third-party candidates, according to data compiled by THE HOYA from the Center for Responsive Politics and the Federal Election Commission.

Federal donors are required to report identifying information, including their employer and occupation, on all contributions over \$200. Money donated after Sept. 30, 2003 has not yet been reported to the FEC.

"Georgetown has people from all sides of the political spectrum," government professor Anthony Arend, vice president of the faculty senate, said.

Citing appearances on campus by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia (C '57), as well as President Clinton (SFS '68), Arend said, "From the president on down, we make an effort to see that all views are represented on campus."

Last week, Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., introduced a bill in the House that urges colleges to diversify their faculty, curricula, reading lists and campus speakers. He said that most students go through college without having a class taught by a conservative.

Scott Fleming (SFS '72), assistant to the president for federal relations, said that he was relieved that the senators at the hearing opposed dealing with academic diversity through legislation. Fleming also said the allegations raised by the committee do not apply to Georgetown.

"Georgetown's campus is most definitely receptive to diverse views," Fleming said. "Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Madeline Albright are classic examples of two people, in the same field, with different views."

Albright served as secretary of state in President Clinton's administration and is now a Georgetown professor. Kirkpatrick was President Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations and teaches a course at Georgetown.

Fleming also pointed to Republican speakers on campus sponsored by the Office of Federal Relations, including Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski (COL '80) and an upcoming speech by Sen. Pete Domenici (N.M.).

"I don't feel a bias on our campus," Diana Lee (COL '04) said. "Personally, I've experienced a lot of even-handedness from our administration."

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., chairman of the Senate HELP Committee, said that he plans on holding further hearings addressing intellectual diversity on college campuses. He said he hopes to question university accrediting agencies next in order to ensure they are not exercising political bias in the accreditation process.

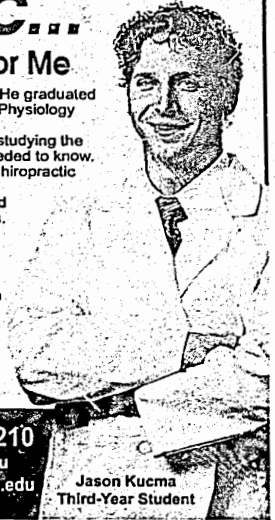
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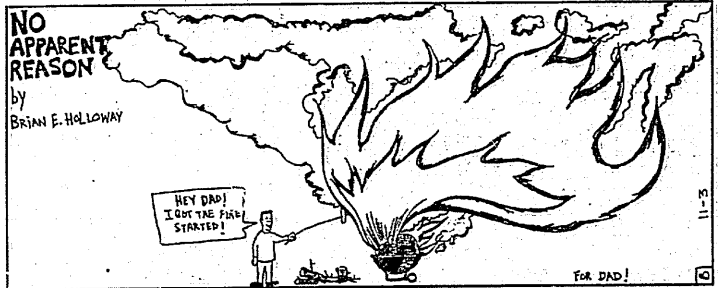
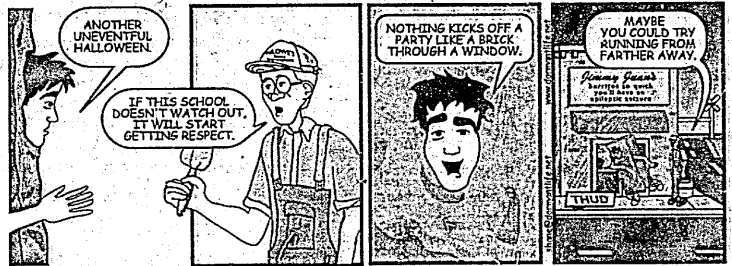
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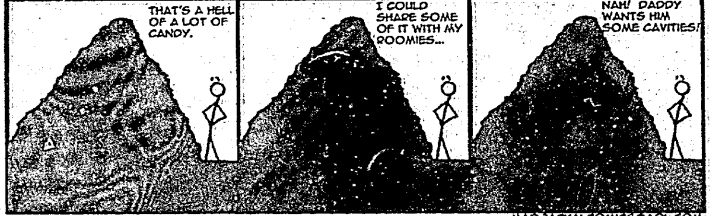
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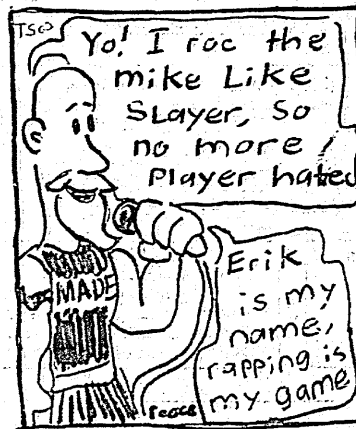
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**In The Band**

by Thomas Shaner



**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black  
Today's Birthday (Nov. 3). If you have a choice between love and money this year, choose love. The money angle is unstable. Your intuition should be OK on most other things, however. You and your true love can weather any storm.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Pressures are mounting for you to get your financial affairs in order. Unfortunately, this is not a good time to delegate or to travel.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Friends offer consolation and the nurturing you need. You don't have to take their advice on financial matters, though. Use your own judgment.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 5 - You don't have to reveal everything you know. Continue to do what you promised you'd do, and keep private matters secret.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 9 - Your current romantic situation looks better in some ways, worse in others. You have a strong link with a partner, but your work could keep you apart.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - You're more into action than talk, and you don't fret much about consequences. It wouldn't be such a bad idea to carefully consider the options, though. Slow down.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - A difference of opinion leads to changes at home or with family. First, do your best to tell the truth as you see it. Then, compromise.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 5 - If at first you don't succeed, give it another try, and another, and another. The odds are good that you'll have to go through this process.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 9 - True love can find a way through the most difficult situations. Investigate a loved one's hunch even if it might be too expensive.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Your lazy days are over. You finally get to take action, but perhaps not in the way you thought. Something at home needs to be tossed out, cleaned up or heard. Now is the time.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You may have to figure out what you can do without. Planning ahead makes this less of a shock. Draw up a simplified list.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Your patience and perseverance pay off, as you receive a wonderful gift. In order to avoid jealousies, don't brag about what you've been given.

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by Henri Arnold and Mike Angillon

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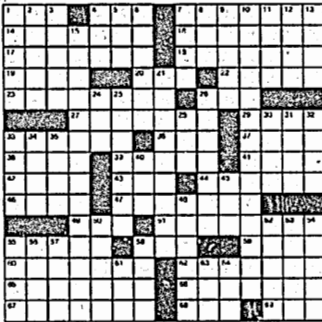
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- ACROSS**  
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 4 Fella  
 7 Day's growth  
 14 "Black Magic Woman" group  
 16 Having a specific temperament  
 17 Trained to box  
 18 Benzene derivative  
 19 Continental currency  
 20 Practical joke  
 22 Just washed  
 23 Went on a spending spree  
 26 Detective Spade  
 27 Dance like the fiddle  
 29 Kick out  
 33 Type of angel?  
 36 Boat propeller  
 37 Popular cookie  
 39 Hautboy  
 39 Maken doth gathers  
 41 Old name of Thailand



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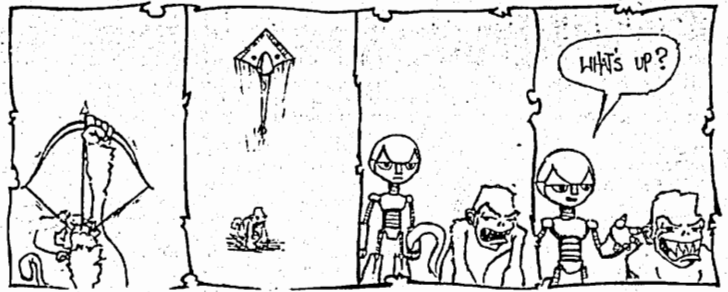
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 2 Drink like a cat  
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 4 Obstruct  
 5 Half of doux  
 6 Wisconsin mascot  
 7 Hitch  
 8 Light brown  
 9 City on the Mohawk  
 10 Progressive group of 1912  
 49 Elect (to)  
 51 Rod and Payne  
 55 Tail  
 58 Harper Valley crg. of song  
 59 Restraining influence  
 60 Soul-stirring  
 62 Mimic  
 65 Loss of memory  
 66 Use again  
 67 Welcome home  
 68 Hog home  
 69 "And I Love ..."  
 31 Ticket datum  
 32 Weighty volume  
 33 "Ain't It" author  
 34 Qualified  
 35 Clumsy character  
 40 Alike the  
 45 Morning moisture  
 48 Fight between stories  
 50 Spectrum producer  
 52 Get in touch with  
 53 Name  
 54 Look scornfully  
 55 Direct  
 56 Rounds or c/s  
 57 12 singer  
 58 Bog fuel  
 61 By way of  
 63 Came into cookery with  
 64 Frozen over

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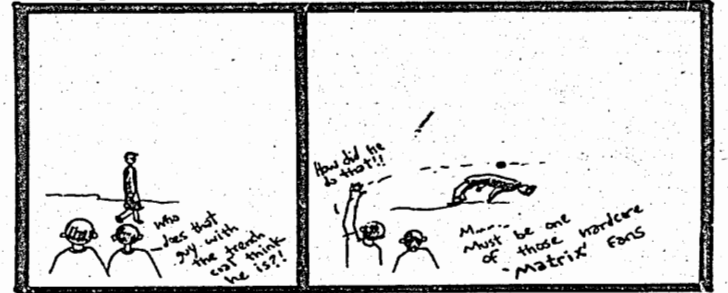
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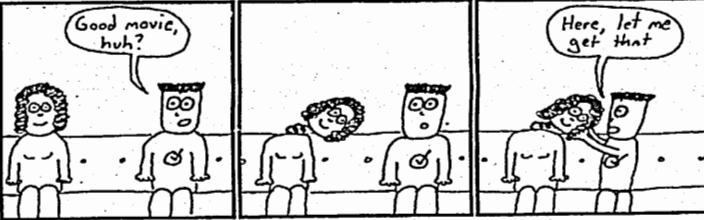
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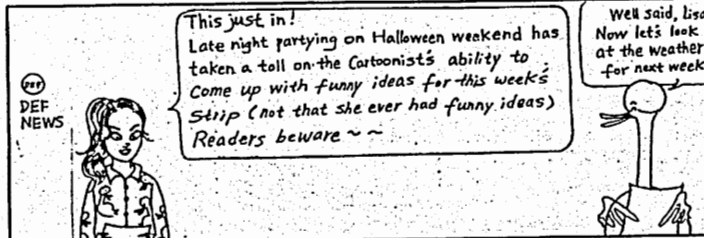
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# Saluki women steal second at MVCs

SIU men finish fourth; Byrne fifth overall  
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The goal for the SIU women's cross country team was to gradually improve all season and peak at the conference meet.

Mission accomplished. The Salukis, who were picked to finish fourth in the pre-race poll, ran one of their best races of the season and finished second at Saturday's Missouri Valley Conference meet in Ankeny, Iowa.

SIU placed four runners among the top 20 and finished with 73 points, well behind winner Southwestern Missouri State (29). The Bears cruised to their third consecutive Valley title.

"If each of the girls went out and did what they were capable of doing, we knew we could finish in the top two," SIU head coach Matt Sparks said, "and that's a goal we set for ourselves throughout the season.

"If SMS hadn't run as well, we were right there to try to take them, but they just ran the best race of the year for them as a team. They ran really strong."

Indiana State senior Jessica Crowder continued her superb season as she won the five-kilometer race in 17 minutes, nine seconds and was named women's athlete of the year.

Junior Noa Beitler was SIU's top performer, placing sixth overall with a time of 17:53. It was the first time she ever eclipsed the 18:00 mark in a 5K event.

"I was really happy that I ran a good time, and on top of that I was happy that ... I thought I did a good job to maintain sixth place," said Beitler, who earned all-conference honors for the first time in her career.

"I'm definitely happy. It's always good to get top 10."

SIU showed that it will be a force to be reckoned with for years to come as the Salukis had the top three freshman finishers in the race. Brittani Christensen (18:13, 11), Lindsay Wagner (18:14, 12) and Sarah Rinker (18:23, 16) all finished in the top 20 for the Dawgs.

Fellow freshman Cheryllynn Schilling (18:52, 28) rounded out the top five for the Dawgs.

Sparks noted that although the team ran exceptionally well Saturday, it still has some things to work on, including its gap between the fourth and fifth runners.

"That was one thing we've kind of had all year, we've had a solid four," Sparks said.

"Cheryllynn Schilling and Katie Birn have run well this year, we just need them to be a lot closer to where Sarah and Lindsay and Brittani are."

Next up for the Salukis is the NCAA Midwest Regional Nov. 15 in Stillwater, Okla. The race will be a six-kilometer event, which is something SIU struggled with earlier in the year.

"We've got many freshmen, so hopefully they've got a better understanding of what that 6K is about now," Sparks said. "That's the biggest concern, that they're comfortable with that distance. I think they've grown confident with racing in college, I'm just not

sure if they've grown confident in racing a 6K."

The SIU men will also compete at the regional meet and attempt to redeem themselves after a disappointing race at the conference championships Saturday.

The Salukis struggled to a fourth-place finish, placing behind Northern Iowa (53), host Drake (81) and Wichita State (95). SIU's 100 points put them in a tie with Illinois State.

The Dawgs were led by sophomore Joe Byrne, who earned all-conference honors by finishing fifth overall with a time of 24:34. Behind him were Doron Giat (24:55, 12), Diarmuid Grant (24:58, 13), Eli Baker (25:26, 33) and Tony LaChiana (25:34, 37).

Giat could not put his finger on why the team struggled, but he knows it was not due to a lack of effort.

"It just didn't work. I know everybody was ready for this race; in the workout everybody looked very good. Something happened; we had a bad day," Giat said.

"Some teams have a good day, some have a bad day. We had a bad day."

The race was the last conference meet for Giat who is the Salukis' lone senior. He started the season slow while trying to recover from a bout with mono and had gradually been regaining his form.

Giat had run his best race of the season two weeks ago at the Pre-National meet and looked to finish his MVC career on a high note.

"I tried to be in the top 10, but they were better than me and I couldn't," Giat said. "I'm happy because I ran OK, not very good, but I ran OK."

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No more orange T-shirts trumpeting OSU as "THE university of Oklahoma." No more editorial cartoons suggesting that if the Sooners are Superman, the Cowboys must be kryptonite.

You tug on Superman's cape, and this is what you get — a 52-9 spanking in front of the nation's TV cameras and all your cousins, aunts and uncles.

And you have to deal with The Smirk. The Bob Stoops smirk. The how-dare-you-challenge-us smirk. The smuggest smirk in all of college football.

The undefeated, unrelenting Sooners' attentions were secured last week when blustery winds began to emanate out of Stillwater, Okla. It turned out to be only OSU coach Les Miles, flapping his jaws about how this game would prove who's No. 1.

Bad idea. Horrible idea, actually, and made worse when the Oklahoma City newspaper ran the teasing cartoon that showed the kryptonite — painted OSU orange — and Stoops in a Superman suit.

"Didn't see it," Stoops said later. "Well, was it flattering, or not?"

The Stoops smirk suddenly

broadened. He suggested that whoever thought the Superman gag was funny should come visit the Oklahoma trophy case, the one with the 2003 Rose Bowl trophy and the 2000 national championship trophy and all the Big 12 hardware in it.

Big games, Stoops reminded for the fifth time, are what Oklahoma football is all about. You can look it up.

The games in Dallas against Texas. The showdown for the Big 12 South title last November against Texas Tech. Those games mattered, Stoops said — the implication being that the two previous meetings with the in-state Cowboys really didn't.

Into this charming pool of vengeance, therefore, the Cowboys stepped. Their second offensive possession produced a bone-rattling sack and fumble, which led to an Oklahoma field goal.

By halftime, Oklahoma State had only three first downs, 43 yards in total offense and three points. The Cowboys' three big offensive guns — receiver Rashaun Woods, tailback Tatum Bell and quarterback Josh Fields — had accounted for a net 37 yards.

For whatever reason, OU defensive coordinator Mike Stoops — brother of His Smirkness — had taken last season's loss to the Cowboys personally. This time, he prepared his defensive charges accordingly. It was a brother thing, like Michael Corleone whacking the other family heads for machine-gunning Sonny.

"They talked," brother Stoops said, "but you've got to walk the talk. We got backed into a corner, but our kids responded like champions."

The final knife in OSU's open wounds came at the onset of the fourth

quarter, when the Oklahoma defense stopped the Cowboys on fourth down at the OU 1. Apparently, it didn't matter that the Sooners were ahead 38-9 at the time. This was business.

The Big 12 Conference formalities are hereby over. Let's see — if Texas beat Nebraska on Saturday 31-7, and Oklahoma beat the Longhorns by 52, that means OU is destined to win the Big 12 title game by a mere 76 points.

Make that 96, if the opposing coach happens to shoot off his mouth.

"You'd have thought we had no offense coming into this game," Bob Stoops said, disparaging the "sarcasm" that he said he read in the week's newspapers. "But that's OK. Sometimes it's good to be doubted. There's so much good said about us, sometimes the sarcasm is good. It keeps you sharp."

Miles had said that the winner of the in-state showdown would be "maybe the best team in college football, and the other is a damned good football team. We're going to play to figure out which one is which."

Hmm. Where was the duct tape when the OSU trainers truly needed it?

When the final gun sounded Saturday and the scoreboard blinked 52-9, the two coaches jogged to shake hands at midfield. They met, they nodded and, according to Stoops, "He grabbed me."

As Stoops described it, "I was halfway gone, and he said something about 'showing which team is No. 1' or something. But I was already leaving. I was walking away. He doesn't need to tell me what we are."

Stoops' face broke back into The Smirk. He wears it well.

How dare anyone think otherwise.

2003 Missouri Valley Conference	
Cross Country Championships Ankeny, Iowa	
<b>Men's results (8,000 m)</b>	
1. Northern Iowa	53
2. Drake	81
3. Wichita State	99
4. SIU	100
4. Illinois State 100	100
<b>Individual Scores</b>	
1. Brent Wilbers, Drake	24:05
5. Joe Byrne, SIU	24:34
2. Doron Giat, SIU	24:55
13. Diarmuid Grant, SIU	24:58
33. Eli Baker, SIU	25:26
37. Tony LaChiana, SIU	25:34
47. Hunter Sheldon, SIU	25:55
56. Kyle Monroe, SIU	26:20
<b>Women's Results</b>	
1. SW Missouri State	29
2. SIU	73
3. Indiana State	110
3. Illinois State	110
5. Bradley	126
<b>Individual Results</b>	
1. Jessica Crowder, Indiana St.	17:53
6. Noa Beitler, SIU	17:53
11. Brittani Christensen, SIU	18:13
12. Lindsay Wagner, SIU	18:14
16. Sarah Rinker, SIU	18:23
28. Cheryllynn Schilling, SIU	18:52
32. Katie Birn, SIU	19:11
39. Katie Ringelestein, SIU	19:27
- Brittany Whitelock, SIU	19:41

# Magic, 'Trotter take Spartans to school

**Jemele Hill**  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (KRT)** — Considering former Michigan State star Earvin (Magic) Johnson had been the celebratory figure much of the weekend, it wasn't surprising things also went his way in Sunday's exhibition game against his former school.

Johnson and the Harlem Globetrotters, who had former Celtics great Larry Bird as an honorary coach, defiated the Spartans, 97-83, Sunday at the Breslin Center. It was an indication that MSU coach Tom Izzo doesn't plan to give the Spartans a moment of peace this season.

The Globetrotters, who picked up their 283rd consecutive win, were an exhaustive early test for the Spartans.

And it wasn't Johnson, who was honored with a statue in front of the Breslin Center before the Michigan-Michigan State football game on Saturday, who wore out the Spartans. Unlike the last two exhibition games Johnson has played against the Spartans, he played only 16 minutes, scored five points and had four assists.

The culprit Sunday was former UCLA guard Darick Martin, who torched MSU for 38 points, including a 5-for-10 mark from the three-point line.

Sunday's nationally televised inside peek hinted that the Spartans will score relentlessly and be athletic, and they won't be burdened by their point-guard-by-committee approach.

The Spartans shot 50 percent, including 56.7 percent in the first half. They rotated four players at point guard — Alan Anderson, Chris Hill, Brandon Cotton and Rashi Johnson — who combined for 11 assists and six turnovers.

Anderson, who looked the most comfortable in the position, scored 15 points and had three assists. Hill had 12 points and five assists. Freshman Cotton had three assists and no points. Johnson had four points but no assists.

Center Paul Davis, who is expected to be the center figure in MSU's offense this season, scored 19 points on 7-for-14 shooting. Newcomer Shannon Brown, considered the second-best player in high school last season behind phenom LeBron James, was impressive in his debut, scoring nine points, but he shot 4-for-12 from the field.

The Spartans made plenty of mistakes. Aside, from letting Martin have his way, the Spartans were outbounded, 43-21, and they committed 16 turnovers and made 15 assists.

"I was really disappointed," Izzo said. "Three of our key players really struggled. Paul Davis has played really well, but he did not play very well. We can't have a guy get one rebound — we had three (actually, five) of them that got one. I think you'd have to question our toughness right now. You'd have to question our heart a little bit. I hate to do that this early in the year, because I don't think it matters how long you practice, you should be able to do those things."

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bizarre backward lateral that went out of bounds. Western Kentucky was forced to punt the ball back to SIU with 2:30 left.

The Salukis failed to gain a first down through the first three plays of the drive before Sambursky called a timeout to discuss the situation with SIU head coach Jerry Kill.

Sambursky knew what play he wanted to run and told Kill, and Kill put the fate of the game in the hands of his quarterback.

Sambursky took the snap, rolled out to his right, picked up the first

down and stepped out of bounds to stop the clock.

"They were crashing down on that particular play a lot during the game, and I knew with the way they were set up there was one guy to beat and I told myself if I can't beat him I shouldn't be playing," Sambursky said.

Four plays later, he cemented the victory, connecting with wide receiver Brent Little on a perfect pass for a 28-yard touchdown to put the Salukis up 28-24 with less than a minute remaining in the game.

After one of the best comebacks in recent memory, the question of whether or not the Salukis are a team of destiny was frequently asked following the game.

SIU linebacker Royal Whitaker said one can say the Salukis are a team of destiny, but it is more a matter of playing their game and not beating themselves with stupid mistakes.

"You always have that feeling destiny-wise," Whitaker said, "but this is just a flat-out good team."

**SALUKI NOTES ...** Late in Saturday's game, starting safety Jamarquis Jordan suffered a broken fibula, and he now could be out three to four weeks, according to Kill. The sophomore led the team in tackles for the game with 11 and is second for the season with 63 stops.

He was replaced in the lineup by junior Cortez McBerry.

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Sambursky dropped back, saw that the speedy and sure-handed Little had a step on the defender on the post route and released the ball just as he was annihilated by a WKU defender.

"I got whacked so I couldn't really see the play," Sambursky said. "But when I threw it, I knew it was a touchdown. When I was on the ground, I looked to the nearest official and saw it was a touchdown."

The score put SIU up 28-24 with less than a minute left on the clock and kept the Salukis' unbeaten season alive.

"I've said all along that Joel Sambursky was special. People kind of batted their eye when I said that because he is just 6-foot-1 and 185 pounds dripping wet," Kill said. "I would like to see us way farther ahead with me and Mo over there smoking a victory cigar."

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

## Northern Iowa wins again, beats YSU

Southwest Missouri State 45, Indiana State 10

After falling behind early, Southwest Missouri State scored 45 unanswered points to notch its first Gateway Conference win of the season Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

SMS tailback Cody Pratt rushed for 123 yards and scored three touchdowns.

The Bears (4-5, 1-4 Gateway) lost three fumbles in their first six possessions to help Indiana State (3-7, 0-5) gain an early 10-0 lead.

Northern Iowa 47, Youngstown State 9

Northern Iowa outscored Youngstown State 19-0 in the second

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6-3, 3-2	9-0, 5-0
GATEWAY FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
Scoring Summary:	
1st	
10:23 WKU Moore 91 run (Lange kick) WKU 7 - SIU 0	
2nd	
08:23 WKU Lange 25 field goal WKU 10 - SIU 0	
07:12 SIU Koutsos 1 run (Coffin kick) WKU 10 - SIU 7	
01:12 SIU Koutsos 1 run (Coffin kick) WKU 10 - SIU 14	
00:18 WKU Lilly 14 run (Lange kick) WKU 17 - SIU 14	
3rd	
08:42 WKU Rogers 10 pass from Haddix (Lange kick) WKU 24 - SIU 14	
03:44 SIU Abdulqadir 2 run (Kupec pass from Sambursky) WKU 20 - SIU 21	
00:55 SIU Little 28 pass from Sambursky (Coffin kick) WKU 24 - SIU 28	
Rushing:	
SIU - Abdulqadir 18-64; Koutsos 13-20; Robinson 5-18; Sambursky 10-0;	
WKU - Moore 24-142; Lilly 6-32; Hayes 1-0; Haddix 10 minus 7.	
Passing:	
SIU - Sambursky 15-22-0-228; Abdulqadir 0-1-0-0.	
WKU - Haddix 13-23-0-182.	
Receiving:	
SIU - Little 6-98; Abbott 3-95; Abdulqadir 3-3; Hollingshed 1-14; Robinson 1-11; Allen 1-7.	
WKU - Rooney 5-90; Hayes 5-79; Rogers 2-14; Miller 1 minus 1.	
Attendance: 13,430	

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quarter en route to a dominating win that kept the Panthers undefeated in conference play.

The Panthers (8-1, 5-0) out-rushed Youngstown 377-63, with Richard Carter contributing 141 yards and Terrance Freney adding 113.

Youngstown (5-5, 2-3) quarterback Aaron Marshall threw for a career-high 213 yards while completing 15-of-26 passes.

Western Illinois 24, Illinois State 20

Western Illinois' quarterback Russ Michna dove into the end zone with 57 seconds remaining to give the Leathernecks a comeback win over Illinois State Saturday in Normal.

Michna completed a 23-yard pass to Reggie Gray earlier in that drive to convert a crucial fourth down.

Western (6-3, 3-2) leaped to a 10-0 first-quarter lead before allowing the Redbirds (4-6, 1-4) to score 20 points in the second quarter.

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the Shockers.

WSU hit .311 for the match and was led by Jen Ray, who decimated the SIU defense with 14 kills and a .667 hitting percentage, while the Dawgs hit just .138 as a team.

"Our [.138] hitting percentage isn't going to get us wins," Locke said. "We have to be better than that."

The Salukis fell behind 11-2 in game three and never could recover, but game one was a different story.

The Dawgs played even with the Shockers with 12 ties and four lead changes in the opening stages of game one, but with the score tied at 12-12, the Shockers outscored SIU 19-5 from that point on to take the game.

Game two started much the same way with the score tied at 11-11 until Younes went crazy with four consecutive points off serves to put the Shockers up for good.

Marissa Washington led the Dawgs with six kills and a .308 hitting percentage, and Kelly Harman chipped in with six kills for the match.

Freshman outside hitter Jene Pulliam sat out the weekend after suffering an ankle injury at practice Wednesday.

Her status is unknown for next weekend's crucial matches at Illinois State and Indiana State, two teams the Dawgs are chasing for the sixth and final spot in the MVC tournament.

## SPORTS FLASH

## Women's swimming and diving downed at Illinois

The SIU women's swimming and diving team fell to Illinois and Iowa State Saturday in a tri-meet in Champaign.

The Salukis lost to Illinois 241-59 and lost to Iowa State 209-91.

SIU picked up wins from senior Brigitta Olson, sophomore Elizabeth McGowan and freshman Nora Bunford.

The three all placed in the top five in two events to earn points for the Salukis.

Olson finished third in both the 200-yard backstroke and 200 butterfly events.

McGowan took up the slack left by the absence of fellow sophomore Britney Bergen in the 1,000 freestyle, placing second with a time of 10:23.50, and being the highest finisher for the Dawgs. McGowan was also fourth in the 500 freestyle, clocking in at 5:10.15.

Bunford was third in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:06.89, as well as third in the 200 breaststroke in 2:25.16.

Juniors Nadine Shawah (fifth in 3-meter dive) and Ashley MacCurdy (fourth in 1,000 freestyle), sophomore Kelsey Kinsella (fifth in 200 freestyle), as well as freshmen Michaela Sceli (fifth in 100 breast) and Gabriela Flores (fourth in 100 fly) all grabbed top-five finishes Saturday.

The team returns to action Nov. 15 with a home meet against Drury. The SIU men's team will also participate against Drury that day.

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Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm  
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Adventure Recreates Center - 7:00pm  
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Student Center Ballroom A - 7:00pm  
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Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
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November 8

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Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm  
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Sponsored by: School of Music - 536-8742  
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Student Center Ballrooms C & D - 8:00pm  
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» FOOTBALL

## Salukis top Western Kentucky

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

SIU 28, WKU 24

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

Western Kentucky needed a big play as it had just fallen behind SIU 28-24 with less than a minute remaining in the game. It called upon Veals, who had to be helped 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 fumbles ever seen.

Veals dropped the kick, then failed to pick it up after about three attempts, allowing SIU linebacker Phillip Doyle to race down the field and recover the kick to virtually seal a miraculous come-from-behind victory for the Salukis.

The SIU sideline, which hadn't had much reason to cheer through most of the game, erupted as though it had just won the national championship—and the scene had some of that feel to it.

Maybe that stems from the constant reminders that the No. 7 Hilltoppers are the defending Division I-AA national champions.

Or maybe it comes from how the No. 3 Salukis showed the poise of a championship team, rallying from an 11-point deficit with less than four minutes remaining to improve to 9-0 on the season and 5-0 in the brutal

Gateway Conference.

Following the game, SIU senior wide receiver Courtney Abbott seemed to still be in a state of shock as he stood in the end zone with fans crowded around congratulating the players and coaches.

"I don't think there's words to describe it, coming back from two touchdowns like that," Abbott said as he shook his head. "I mean, guys are crying, guys all of a sudden their legs don't hurt anymore and you feel like you're 3 years old again. You got all kinds of energy."

The chances for victory for the Salukis seemed bleak throughout the game.

SIU's offense managed just 56 yards of total offense in the first half. Of those yards, the highly touted rushing attack of the Salukis managed just

30.

But on a positive side, the Salukis' defense kept the team in the game, allowing just seven first-half points on a 91-yard run by Hilltopper running back Leron Moore. Moore finished with a game-high 142 yards.

SIU came out in the second half and used a pair of Tom Koutsos 1-yard touchdown runs to go up for the first time 13-10 with a minute left in the third quarter, but Western Kentucky (6-3, 3-2) scored two touchdowns to go up 24-13.

Then, the miraculous comeback began.

SIU suffered a big penalty of more than 40 yards when a long punt return by Justin George was called back due to a flag.

Before most Saluki fans had finished cursing out the official, quarter-

back Joel Sambursky hit Abbott on a quick slant that the senior took for a 52-yard gain to the Western Kentucky 16-yard-line.

"I just knew that with that coverage they were playing, and Joel read it perfectly, that we had the opportunity to make a big play on it," said Abbott, who finished with three receptions for 95 yards.

Sambursky, who threw for 228 yards and a touchdown on 15-of-22 passing, then hit Jason Hollingshed for a 14-yard gain before running back Muhammad Abdullaqadir scored on a two-yard run. The ensuing two-point conversion put the Salukis within striking distance at 24-21 with 3:44 remaining.

After starting the next drive with a

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## Sambursky saves day

Sophomore QB leads Salukis to dramatic win over defending I-AA champs

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It looked as if the No. 3 SIU football squad was going to be handed its first loss of the season.

It appeared Western Kentucky linebacker Erik Dandy had ended all hopes of the Salukis coming back from a 24-13 deficit after he leaped to block a Craig Coffin field-goal attempt halfway through the fourth quarter.

But this was not the night when Dandy and No. 7 WKU eliminated SIU's miraculous comeback season.

No, this was the night when a guy considered too small and too weak in the arm would shock a homecoming crowd at L.T. Smith Stadium, utilizing his heart and head to lead the Salukis to an improbable 28-24 victory.

And to pull it off, SIU needed every one of sophomore quarterback Joel Sambursky's 220 passing yards.

Down 24-13 with 4:30 left on the clock, Sambursky led the Saluki offense on the field, but he started the drive beforehand when talked to the team on the sideline.

"I asked Tommy (Koutsos) and a couple guys if they remembered Western Illinois last year, and I said, 'It is about to happen again,'" Sambursky said. "I knew we were going to win this game."

Up until the third quarter, one of the most potent offenses in Division I-AA couldn't move the pigskin past the 50-yard-line. The vaunted SIU running game was running in mud after WKU filled the box with nine players.

And that fourth-quarter drive started in the same eye-straining manner after the Salukis were flagged for an illegal block in the back, which moved the ball back to their own 32.

The first play of that drive, though, instilled some hope that there was still a shot at keeping the undefeated season alive.

Sambursky faked the option, stepped back and hit receiver Courtney Abbott on a quick slant. Abbott, a 6-foot-6 senior, shook two defenders and raced 52 yards to place the Salukis on the Western Kentucky 16-yard-line.

The sophomore signal caller then connected with Jason Hollingshed on a 14-yard pass, and Muhammad Abdullaqadir squirted the ball from the 2-yard-line to cut the lead to 24-21 with 3:44 left.

The SIU defense, much in the same fashion that it has all season, showed up when the team needed it most and forced the Hilltoppers to a three-and-out on their next possession.

"I knew our defense was going to stick 'em," Sambursky said.

The Salukis took over after the punt at their 41-yard-line. After two incomplete passes and an eight-yard dash by Abdullaqadir, SIU took a timeout to discuss the looming fourth-and-two if that came.

With 1:47 left in the game, Sambursky used his head as he called his own number during the timeout. Sambursky raced four yards on the quarterback bootleg to keep the drive, game and undefeated season alive.

"I said, 'Coach, let's run this play,'" Sambursky said. "I'm not one to boast, and not to take credit away from Coach [Jerry] Kill, but I called that play. I take credit for that."

The next play, he found fullback Brandon Robinson for 11 yards, but two plays later Abdullaqadir was cut down for a loss to place the Salukis at the WKU 28.

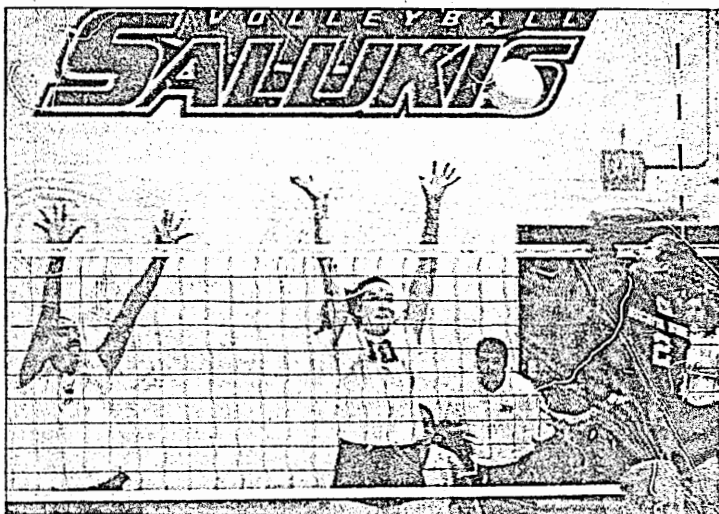
SIU's kicking game, which has been reliable for most the season, was not against WKU. Aside from the blocked kick, Coffin also missed an extra point earlier in the third quarter.

Just simply moving the ball inside field goal range would not ensure an overtime, and going into overtime against the defending I-AA national champs at their homecoming gave WKU a huge advantage if it happened.

"We stood in the huddle and said, 'Just believe in everybody,'" sophomore receiver Brent Little said.

And the next play, they did.

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Marissa Washington (left) and Kelly Harman prepare to block a spike from Wichita State player Sara Younes Friday night. Washington and Harman led the Salukis with six kills each as they fell to Wichita State 3-0.

» VOLLEYBALL

## Salukis fall to SMS, WSU over weekend

Freshman Jene' Pulliam sat out weekend with injury

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What was complete silence in Bowling Green, Ky., was just short of chaos in Davies Gymnasium Saturday night.

When word spread of the SIU football team's game-winning touchdown versus Western Kentucky just before the start of the Salukis' volleyball match with Southwest Missouri State, the Davies Crazy's did just that — went crazy.

But that would be one of the few things worth cheering for in a tough weekend for the Dawgs as they fell 30-26, 30-20, 30-19 to the first-place Bears Saturday and 30-17, 30-23, 30-23 Friday to Wichita State.

The Salukis (6-19, 1-11 Missouri Valley Conference) hit just .138 on

Saturday while SMS (21-3, 13-0) owned a large edge in kills (55-34) and attempts (133-116) that would be the difference.

Time and again the Salukis followed a great dig with a relatively simple over, allowing the SMS attack to fire away at the SIU defense. But it wasn't all negatives for the Dawgs.

Through the first two games SIU held the Bears to a 202 hitting percentage, well below their 260 average for the season, and had the advantage in digs 35-27.

But Linette White would go off for six kills on seven attempts in the decisive game three in which SIU fell behind 17-12 and never could catch up.

"Their offense was a little bit better, but we had them on defense," said freshman Ashley Savene, who led the Salukis with 10 kills and 15 digs. "We just couldn't get kills."

For the match the Salukis managed to out-block the Bears 8-6, but the duo of White (16 kills, .458 hitting percentage) and Sarah Lansing (10 kills, .412)

was too much for SIU to handle — that along with an ineffective offense.

"A few less unforced errors and just a little more positive offense and maybe things could have been a little bit different tonight," SIU head coach Sonya Locke said.

The Salukis had their chances to overtake the Bears, who are riding a 14-match winning streak, but hurt themselves each time.

SIU fought back from a 19-11 game one deficit to bring the score to 20-16, but two service errors and a net violation by the Salukis all but ended their hopes of victory.

With the score at 26-20, a questionable call by the line judge that went the Bears' way put the Dawgs away for good in game one.

Against Wichita State (16-7, 9-3), the Salukis fell victim to 17 service aces, five of which came from the stellar jump serve of junior Sara Younes. Jackie Brown clipped in with four aces, and Cori Meyer added three for

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