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SIUC rioters face hearings

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

David Dimhoff faces possible suspension from SIUC for his alleged involvement in the Oct. 26 riot which involved more than 700 people.

Dimhoff is among the more than 35 SIUC students arrested on the Strip the weekend of Oct. 26 through Oct. 27 who have been sent letters ordering them to appear at preliminary fact-finding hearings to determine if they violated the Student Conduct Code, a university official said.

Dimhoff, 30, a graduate student from Harvay, will meet with the Student Judicial Affairs board Thursday to discuss his arrest for reckless conduct.

Students found guilty of violating the code in the Oct. 26 riot may be suspended immediately, regardless of whether they are charged with any crimes or not.

Harvey Welch, SIUC vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said, "The hearings will find if a person was involved or not involved in violations of the code.

Administrators have not set exact dates for the preliminary hearings.

"I totally don't know what's going on," Dimhoff said. "I haven't got the slightest idea what it is I am supposedly did. Having a hearing with the University before I've had a chance to go to court and prove my innocence is wrong."

Students accused of violations have been given five school days to prepare their defense before the hearings, which will be conducted by a board made up of staff from the office of Student Judicial Affairs, Welch said.

Students could receive disciplinary measures up to and including suspension from the University even if they are never charged with any crimes, Welch said.

Welch said the hearings will determine what actions should be taken, as outlined by the Student Conduct Code, which discipline students involved with the riots.

Elizabeth Streeter, SIUC student attorney, said Student Legal Services has been contacted by more than 10 students who are facing criminal charges for activities on the Strip the weekend of Oct. 26.

"We have eyes don't know what's going on, but the video backs us up," she said.

On Oct. 26, about 700 people, more than 30 of whom were arrested, rioted in see VIDEOS, page 9.

Student Legal Services can represent students in criminal proceedings with the city, but students should contact the SIUC Ombudsman's Office for advice on possible code violations, Streeter said.

Ingrid Gadway, an SIUC ombudsman, said several students have contacted her office for advice on possible code violations during the riots.

Gadway said the Ombudsman's Office can advise students but see HEARINGS, page 9.

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'RUNNING ON FUMES'

Volunteers working non-stop until election

By Shawna Donovan and Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporters

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**To Vote President Clinton 
& Democrat on Down:**

**Punch #1**

**TODAY**

- **SIUC Amateur Radio Club meeting,** 7 p.m., Student Center Temperature Room. Contact Emite at 994-2101.
- **Free Lunches for International Students,** every Tuesday, 11:30 to 1 p.m., 925 W. Mill St. Contact Lorentz at 457-2887.
- **SIUC Library Affairs seminar - Intro to WWW Using Netscape (IBM),** 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- **SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "ILLINET Online,"** 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- **Black Graduate Student Association emergency meeting,** 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Amy at 453-5714.
- **Geology Club weekly meeting - information on trip to Arkansas on Nov. 23-26, 4 p.m., Parkinson Student Center.** Contact Rich at 596-6459.
- **Saluki Voluntary Corps' general interest meeting - upcoming events for members or anyone interested in becoming a member,** 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact SVC at 453-5714.
- **Ananda Marga Yoga Society yoga class and yoga class, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
- **Student Center Saline River Room.** Contact Vivian at 453-5714.
- **Ballroom Dance and Cardio Dance will be held at the door.** Sponsored by SPC for more info call 536-3311 or check the Hotline 563-4654.

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- **Shryock Auditorium 8:00 pm**

The admission fee (of $2 for students and $3 for the general public) is used for scholarship funds.

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**Sook Ryen Park**

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- Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service
- Murphy's Broom Chamber of Commerce
- Royston News
- University Bookstore

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show**

- Wed. Nov. 6, 7:50 & 10:00 p.m.
- Thurs. Nov. 7, 7:50 & 10:00 p.m.

**SFC Films**

- Ballroom C & D Kites will be sold at the door.

**School of Music**

- **Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**Upcoming**

- **Black Together Organizing Week 3 Basketball Tournament**, Nov. 9, 6 to 10 p.m., Rec. Center. Sign up at BTO office, 512 for team, 500 for place GC. Contact Lorentz at 536-5917 or 536-2054.
- **SIUC Library Affairs seminar - Intermediate Web Publishing Using HTML**, Nov. 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

**CABINET POLICY - The deadline for submitting days before the event.** The Springfield telephone number will contain this information. Include phone number, address, contact person, name and phone of person submitting, time, location, and fee. #1 items are available in the Daily Egyptian newspaper. Any information will be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Building 3147, Room 142, No. 10 calendar information will be taken over by the phone.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Racist religion seeks converts

By Melissa Jakubowski
Features Editor

The Rev. Matt Hale, an SIU law student, has been promoting the white cause through the World Church of the Creator for the past six years. Now he wants to start a branch of the church in SIU. Hale, a recent convert, is an environmental engi-
neer for the EPA. If integration begins this week, Gowda may it be finished in two to four months.

The building was built to dispose of PCBs left at the relic decay age by manufactur-
eries. Opposed to the incineration have said PCBs can pose health hazards for humans and wildlife, and the incineration process creates dioxin, a hazardous substance known to cause cancer. CARBONDALE

SIUC Symphony Society holds

Singer to Serious Tone

The Rev. Matt Hale, a law student from East Peoria (left) and the Rev. Jonathan Victor, Jr., a history major from Portland, Ore., display the "White Man's Bible" and the flag of their church, the World Church of the Creator.

"In nature there is no race mixing ... We see our role as white people to preserve and protect."

The Rev. Matt Hale
World Church of the Creator

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"We were told we would hope this group and any other group would try to reach their goals in a constructive man-
ner, so rather much I agree or disagree with them," Terry said. "I hope that we would be aware of the divisions on an organiz-
ation like this can have on a cam-

In honor of Election Day, the SIUC Symphony Orchestra will perform a program of American compositions.

The selections for the pro-
cert consists of works by John Williams, Harold Landonstler, Leonard Bernstein, James MacK, Hart MacDonald and Aaron Copland.

The subscription begins at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets will be $3 for non-stu-
dents and $2 for students and senior.

New Indian McDonalds gurunelts to holy cow

NEW DELHI, India—Under the watchful eyes of people in a McDonald's in New Delhi, Ronald McDonald has made a deep bow to the Holy Cow.

No all-beggars fritz any of the packed McDonald's restaurants that opened last month in upscale south Delhi.

Gowda has been substi-
tuted in the "Mahatma Mahadev" and other "100 percent pure mutton" beggars, many of whom are said to show respect for the Hindu majority's reverence for the cow.

The cultural correctness goes even further. Because "Ronald McDonald's is the world also serves safari—for to avoid offending India's Muslim minority.

The calypso meats can be reduced to being burger-

"Vegetable McNuggets," all cooked by a separate staff of burger flipper who do not handle meal products, conforming to a Brahminic diet. Meatless fare has accounted for 20 percent of the rupees now served for lunch.

McDonald's had mistakenly fig-
ured in Delhi market to be "pro-

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Recent GLBF tiff misses USG senators

By Kelly Grisham
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government officials ruled the "no" to the raising opportunities to tackle important issues by taking issues personally and making political statements at meetings, a USG senator says.

Jenalay Powell, a student with the News Media Communication and Media Arts senates, said the senate is missing opportunities to recognize student issues as it continues to haggle over a $300 funding request for the campus's gay, lesbian, bisexual and friends.

At issue is the bill to fund part of the "One for All" campaign. The quilt in Washington, D.C., for mem-
bers of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. Powell said the fund would be be-

The bill has now been tabled until GLBF can make a presentation before the senate on Nov. 13 on how the funds will be used to bene-

out to the floor to retrieve the gallon. Allen said the chair had ended closing remarks, at which time sev-

eral of the senators who had not had a chance to speak up got up and left the meeting.

However, closing remarks only had been temporarily suspended. Vingen said, noting that all remain-

the other departing senators returned.

Vallicelli said the reason he left the meeting was because his right to speak had been compartment alized.

"When they took the gravel away and [Allen] said closing remarks were over, I left the meeting," he said.

Paul Ruea, a University Park sen-
ator, said the reason for the intensi-

However, Powell said previous years' senators have been more confrontational and adversarial.

Despite the intensity of the Oct. 23 meeting, Allen said the senate has been more professional this year than in his previous experience with the senate.

"People get emotional in legisla-
tive history," he said. "It's nothing that has not happened before."

Vallicelli said senators have to carefully word their comments in the words they use to address the senate, or he said similar situations may occur.

Powell said he still has high hopes for the senate as long as the senators put aside their personal dif-

"If we get personal and bitter towards one another, our effort will go down the toilet," Powell said.
Teaching story misleading

I appreciate the interest of the Daily Egyptian in the training of graduate assistants for classroom teaching. I support the negative stunt that pervaded the story in the Oct. 23 issue.

Some of this may be my fault — apparently I didn't do a poor job conveying my enthusiasm for core teachers to the interviewers, and some of it has to do with the way Melissa Jakubowski wrote the story and used the information provided.

Unfortunately, she did not supply the reader with the context for the figures quoted. It is true that a general survey of core teachers found that 48 percent of the core courses are taught by GA's. The soonest, however, is that three courses of the 79 course inventory in the core account for this figure: English 101, 102 and Speech Communication 101.

Freshmen must take these courses from the survey of core staffing, and we find that 23 percent of the core courses are taught by faculty — tenure, tenure track and instructors.

For a large university dealing with high volume, required courses, this is as impressive a feat as it gets.

GA staffing is a fact of life at any large university dealing with high volume required courses. There is nothing inappropriate or wrong about this.

Core teaching is one place for GA's to get valuable classroom experience in a supervised setting.

Hootie deserved more respect

I am writing in response to the Oct. 23 article, "Hootie rocks music does have place at SIUC." This is a good example of how the negative image of the media is projected by the public because of unfair coverage.

The editor of the article was biased in what he had to say about the concert. He put down the group every opportunity he could do so.

While I am not a Hootie and the Blowfish fan, I did find the interview a "surprisingly" good show, as if they would give the audience anything less than that.

Let us not forget, they are one of the top selling groups in the world. Putting on a good show is a requisite for them.

When several senators then leave because they believe they will not have a chance to express their views because closing remarks were cut off early, student interests are not being advanced.

When it turns out that closing remarks only have been suspended and that the senators would, after all, have a chance to express their views, it simply sounds like a mess.

USG LEADERS NEED TO MAKE THEIR MEETING procedures clearer to avoid such confusion, but senators also need to keep their cool. If the senators who walked out would have demonstrated patience, they all would have had the chance to express their views during closing remarks.

Debate is good for the legislative process, but drama does nothing to advance student interests. The possibility that past USG Senate meetings did not have as civil a tone as they could have could have been avoided.

USG needs to keep a cap on the fierceness of its debate and let the Student Senate take care of the drama.

Drama belongs in Theater, not USG Senate meetings

IT IS REASONABLE TO EXPECT a good amount of confrontation in the Undergraduate Student Government Senate.

Members of any legislative body will inevitably have differences of opinion on many items. To properly represent students, USG senators must be willing to engage in strong debate to get a strong grip on their viewpoints. Sometimes arguments are simply necessary when those viewpoints clash. But there is a limit to how heated those arguments can become before "healthy debate," turns into useless chaos that does nothing to advance student interests.

The flare-up at a recent USG meeting exceeded that limit. USG suffered a breakdown during closing remarks, a part of USG meetings usually reserved for announcements senators have.

THE CONFLUSSION CENTERED ON A BILL that would have funded Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends for a recent trip to Washington D.C. For the first time in 1 1/2 years, the Senate debated such a funding bill when, at the very least, they should have tabled it for further discussion.

The vote to defeat the bill marked an about-face in USG's approach to funding registered student organizations.

The Senate has since voted to reconsider the bill after members of GLBF explain how the trip can benefit the student body. This was a very good decision because denying GLBF funding while giving the usual "rubber stamp" to other groups requests for money made it seem as if GLBF was being held out and discriminated against.

But when East Side Senator Anthony Buie started discussing the reasons behind the initial defeat of the bill during closing remarks, Thompson Point Senator Jason Leers got erroneously announced that closing remarks were over, prompting several senators who still had not spoken to walk out of the meeting. One senator returned after he was informed that closing remarks were not actually over.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT of USG must go out on the floor to retrieve the gavel during closing remarks because the "debate" between senators becomes too bitter, it is hard to see how USG is doing anything productive for students.

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Immigrants not cause of ills

As Hispanic Heritage Month recently came to a close, I want to thank everyone who helped support the effort. The Hispanic Undergraduate Student Council and the Hispanic Law Students Association are particularly grateful to those who want to thank the Daily Egyptian for its support.

Unfortunately, not a pleasant experience. especially outings to places in this world. but these towing companies go about usually unprofessional while being far from ethical. There is no need to do this to people that I have not heard of one yet.

If you do not own this by a warning sign. there needs to be ing all ethics out the window. There I have not heard of one yet.

Tell people that immigrants are the schools in the Midwest. During the trillion. Is it that you are using why don't you, pull out one of this group of people has become dehumanized their existence. This is this group of people has become.

Wrong.

When Latino and Chinese immigrants are legal. tax-paying children at our nation's borders simply is for getting a better life for their families? Yes, they broke the law by trying to come to this country, but non-Americans should not have to pay with their lives. When we label people as "aliens" or "illegal aliens," we devalue their worth as human beings. We simply should refer to people as non-citizens.

To focus entirely on people with brown faces is a very dangerous practice. The government should sit down with both of these countries and focus on immigration reform. Each country should take some responsibility for this issue.

How can we justify the killing of men, women and children at our nation's borders simply for paying a little better for their families? Yes, they broke the law by trying to come to this country, but non-Americans should not have to pay with their lives. When we label people as "aliens" or "illegal aliens," we devalue their worth as human beings. We simply should refer to people as non-citizens.

One might say that if a car is on someone's property, they can do whatever they want with it. But this is not the case. The only place your vehicle is safe on your own property. If I owned a tavern and there was a fence around it, all property has a fence around it, then I would say the same thing. It is time we change the rules and make towing a last resort under proper circumstances. I am sure any towing company would argue my thoughts on this subject, and this is fine with me. I just hope everyone else realizes this because this is nothing more than a big scam. This is probably why you see so many towed drivers with a pi- bull sitting next to them. I would hate to think of another little-town, too, if that was my job.

Mike Barth, freshman, industrial design

Riots only hurt students' reputations

After hearing the gossip during the last couple of days about the Oct. 26 riots, I was extremely frustrated. This riot has been known as one of the biggest party schools in the Midwest. During the past few months, Carbondale has been trying to earn back its respect and dignity. Unfortunately, this riot shows that it holds. The bar-entry age has been raised, and the police have been caught-up with some of the misconceptions around town.

I found it rather embarrassing to tell a group of ladies at the Daily Egyptian. With the hardtimes on every page, being a part of something rip through the Strip" and "Celebrations getting out of hand" and "Broken windows and hooliganism" is quite a wake-up call to what is going on. My father reacts, coming to SUC to party with his friends, and he said that it never included all the rioting and stupidity that is here now.

I want to ask those of you who took part in all of the destruction: What was your purpose? Is it frustrating? Or is it that you are trying to keep up some sort of tradition?

I do not believe it is frustration against what everyone there knows. That being the bar entry age has been raised. and the police have been caught-up with some of the misconceptions around town.

If there is some kind of point people are trying to make by rioting, they should try a different approach. Rioting is vandalism is not getting any point across. Not only does it result in the destruction of property, it also destroys my reputation along with every other student who is trying to graduate from SIUC and get a decent job.

Shannon Jones, junior, interior design

Many people believe this is not their problem because they were not born when this discrimination took place. We should rethink this position. Each one of us has benefits, either directly or indirectly from discriminatory practices.

For example, we can purchase cheaper produce when it is picked by migrant workers. We cannot separate ourselves from our past and we cannot continue to blame others for past indiscretions. I do not know what the solutions are, but I know this: focusing on non-citizens as the problem for this nation's ills should not be tolerated. We must all stand up as one nation and as one people and say "Enough is enough."

Eliza Veho, a second-year law student
FEATURES

No regrets

Stephen Markham, a junior in psychology from Arlington Heights, holds his photo album containing a newspaper clipping from the 1989 car accident that left him a quadriplegic.

Story and Photos
By Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A positive outlook on one man's life

As Stephen Markham, a quadriplegic, gets ready to go home for the long Halloween weekend, he goes through a mental checklist while looking over his pile of bags, CDs and spare tires. A quadriplegic is a person who is paralyzed from the neck down. Markham, however, has some use of his shoulders and arms.

"This is the crucial point," Markham, a junior in psychology from Arlington Heights, says. "If I forget anything, I could end up spending a couple hundred dollars or dead."

Markham said when he was 15, he ran away from home with two friends. He stole a dark blue Cadillac Eldorado from a car dealer in Crystal Lake on Halloween night and then picked up his two friends. Markham said he and his friends then stole some gas from a nearby gas station. They drove around for about 5 minutes before the police spotted them and chased them through the streets of Crystal Lake.

"I was lying in the back seat at the time," Markham said. "I looked up and saw we were going 60 mph. I looked back and saw the cops, then I looked up again and saw we were going 70 mph."

"I remember saying, 'Stop. Let's ball out.' The next thing I know, we hit a tree going 80 mph."

Since his accident seven years ago, Markham has reached various goals such as graduating high school.

With the help of Disability Student Services, Markham has been attending SIUC since the fall 1994 semester.

"Steve is one of those students who probably does more for this office than we do for him," Kathleen Pleisko, director of Disability Student Services, said. "Pleisko said Markham is one of a small number of students she can count on to serve on committees and talk to groups on behalf of Disability Student Services."

Markham also uses the help of personal care attendants like Charles Webb, a certified nurses' aid, who cooks breakfast for him and helps to get him ready for class.

"I take care of him every morning." Webb said. "It's been great working with Steve because he's just a jolly guy."

Webb said it takes him an hour and a half to get Markham bathed, dressed and ready for the day. Since the accident, Markham said he realizes how much he took everyday life occurrences, like getting himself dressed, for granted.

"I remember thinking that I can't walk, have sex or play the guitar," Markham said. "Now I don't regret none of it because I would not be the person I am today if I did regret the past. I love myself, and I'm as happy as I can be."
Residents get false political postcards

By Jennifer Camden

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Union County residents received a second wave of false campaign postcards Monday appearing to be from state Senate candidate Barbara Brown, a Brown campaign official says.

The front of the postcard is a picture of Brown with U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Chicago, taken when Jackson visited Southern Illinois last month. The picture was first printed in the Oct. 25, Daily Egyptian.

The back of the postcard appears to be an endorsement of Brown written by Joe Jackson Sr., it states in part: "Even though I am from Chicago, Barbara Brown and I hold many of the same values. We believe in (sic) okay to provide condoms for our children in school. We believe it (sic) okay to provide contraception for those who want it. We believe that a minor should be able to have an abortion without notifying her parents. We believe most closely resembles Earth. We endorse Luechtefeld. Both Brown, a Democrat, and her opponent, state Sen., Dave Luechtefeld, R-O'Fallon, deny knowledge of the postcards' origin. This is the kind of mailing that, if someone is going to try to use these kinds of tactics to turn the vote one way or another, they will do it too late to allow the other side to respond," Pitman said.

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After the postcards were reported Saturday, Pitman said campaign workers called Union County voters to find out who received Brown.

No one in the Anna-Jonesboro area got a postcard Saturday, he said, but many got one Monday.

"Some people we checked with over the weekend called to say it was in the mail today," Pitman said Monday. "We have no way of knowing how many were mailed out.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, said at a press conference that sending the postcards constitutes mail fraud, and he plans to ask the U.S. attorney's office to investigate, according to media reports. Simon spokesman Michael Briggs said he could not comment on the matter Monday.

U.S. Attorney Charles Grace said Monday that he had not yet received an official complaint about the mailings.

Luechtefeld said the fake mailings hurt his image as well as Brown's. "I hope this is not a fluke (Brown) campaign scheme to get some attention and get some media," he said. "I was naively surprised at the weekend called to say it was in the mail today," Pitman said Monday. "We have no way of knowing how many were mailed out. U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, said at a press conference that sending the postcards constitutes mail fraud, and he plans to ask the U.S. attorney's office to investigate, according to media reports. Simon spokesman Michael Briggs said he could not comment on the matter Monday.

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Another shirt has a picture of the grim reaper and states, “I want to party with you, Carbondale Halloween 1996.”

A disclaimer on the bottom of every shirt states, “This shirt is not offensive drinking; drink responsibly and party safely.”

Donald Perry, an advisor for AMA, said he disagrees with those who blame the selling of the T-shirts for the riots that plagued Carbondale Oct. 25-27.

“Do not believe the riots had anything to do with the T-shirts,” Perry said. “It’s a privilege for students to sell T-shirts, and they were selling something that was symbolic to them. Now people are just looking for a scapegoat — someone to blame for the riots.”

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### Fumes

campaigning, and he said he is glad to have become involved.

"I'm definitely going to be really interested in it," he said.

As the volunteer coordinator for Frank Bean, Leslie Moxes, a graduate student in public administration from Carbondale, said she understands the time students dedicate to campaigning.

"This is my full-time job," she said.

Moxes said the work that many students perform may seem like a part-time job, but all the phone calls, mailings and polling really does help.

"A lot of the things are very basic in campaigning, but they count," she said.

"It can really make a campaign work," Andy Volpert, SIUC College Republicans president, said members did some last minute campaigning into the early hours of Monday and Tuesday.

Volpert said some members have put out massive numbers of signs and have been walking door to door for last minute campaigning.

He said he is not looking forward to any sleep until elections are over.

"Every night for the past two weeks I have been doing something," he said.

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### Videos

Carbondale, damaging business and throwing bottles at police.

Echols said that city and University Police, as well as community volunteers and University resident hall advisers, have been viewing the tapes in an attempt to identify suspects.

He said between six and 12 people have been identified.

"All last week they were viewed, and they are still being viewed," he said.

We have a cross section of the community and the University community come forward to look at the tapes."

Some of the tapes are being donated anonymously by community members, and Echols said others have come from police sources which he could not disclose.

Echols said many community members are angry about the rioting and want to see the guilty parties caught and punished.

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Welch said the University is planning to discuss releasing the videotapes to local media in the aid to the identification process.

"Today, the Carbondale Police Department is going to discuss releasing some of the videotapes of the unidentified people to the press," he said.

Echols said videotapes were used in many crowd-control situations, and he said the police is nothing new.

"We've used videotapes since the late '60s, and we've made streets based on those videotapes," be said.

Echols said if anyone has videotapes or saw something that might be helpful in the investigation, they should contact the department.

### Hearings

This remains impartial and cannot represent the student in hearings.

On Oct. 29, SIUC Chancellor Dan Beggs called on Carbondale Police and CrimeStoppers of Jackson County to help identify students in the crowd of more than 700 rioters on the Strip Oct. 27.

Welch said the University has observed several videotapes of the riots from police and independent sources.

Resident assistants from University Housing are examining the tapes to determine if any students can be identified violating the code, he said.

"I don't know anyone in the chain is looking at those tapes to see if any of our residents were involved," he said.

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DailyEgyptian Reporter

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He was using his address to send the messages.

Looft, the security administrator for Information Technology, said he deals with about one e-mail harassment case like Eyman's per week.

Looft said although the majority of harassing e-mail is sent by anonymous sources, those who can be identified through harassing messages often are locked out of their University address, even if they did not send it.

"Students should know sending unsolicited and often vicious e-mail, especially in particular, is actually harassment," Looft said.

He said a lockout restricts the use of a Kerberos ID and password, which are used to log users onto the SIUC server where users can e-mail others and get on the Internet.

"The lockout is a way I can get the student to come see me and discuss the problem," Looft said.

"Depending on the severity, (Student) Judicial Affairs could also be notified." Looft said most students who have been locked out of their e-mail are let back in after meeting with him.

Eyman said he discussed the matter with Looft, and the lockout was removed.

"It was kind of a hassle," Eyman said.

"They told me to either stop doing it, or if I wasn't doing it, to change my password."

John Heffer, SIU vice president for academic affairs, said although no policy exists regarding e-mail harassment, any unauthorized use of University equipment can result in the loss of privileges.

"As for those who are locked out for sending harassing messages, Heffer said most students claim to have sent the harassing e-mail. It is possible to send mail in the name of another," which Looft said complicates the problem.

Students who are concerned an address is being used by others to send harassing e-mail can obtain an unlized e-mail account by requesting one at Admissions and Records, Looft said.

He said in extreme cases when someone claims an e-mail address is being used to harass other users, he can trace the location of the machine from which the message came.

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