Looking back at the riots of 1970

Thirty years later, SIUC still remembers one of the darker chapters in its history.

The shootings and the controversy surrounding the rioting centered on a week of turmoil on the SIUC campus beginning May 6, causing more than $75,000 in damage to the University and the city, and more than 400 students being arrested. On May 12, seeing no other options before him, SIUC President Todd Firth, Greenstreet stated in a Judicial Affairs Disciplinary Report that she had heard unconfirmed reports of a "check book" system because the department does not know how much revenue will be coming in from sources such as attendance at events and sponsorships.

"I wish I had my doubts answered, but it isn't that simple," Jones said. "It's like the rest of life - it's fairly complicated."

Archer may face another charge
Judicial Board hearing requested
Karen O'Byrne
Government Editor

Bill Archer, Undergraduate Student Government president-elect, may face an additional charge against the Student Conduct Code after a fast-forwarding conference with Student Judicial Affairs on Friday.

Archer may face an eighth violation of the Student Conduct Code for possession of an empty alcohol bottle in his residence hall room after an April 30 incident.

On that day, Archer, who was a student resident assistant at the time, and five other men were found in Archer's room at about 4:30 a.m. by@ Felt Hall head resident Katrina Greenstreet and head resident of Kellogg and Warren halls Todd Firth. Greenstreet stated in a Judicial Affairs Disciplinary Report that she had heard voices and smelled marijuana coming from Archer's room and the residence situation.

Archer was brought up on charges of unauthorized possession and/or use of controlled substances, excessive noise, quiet hours, guests' behavior, furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive, and failure to comply with directions of the University.

Because the fast-forwarding conference revealed conflicting stories, Archer still claims his innocence of smoking marijuana, and has requested a Judicial Board hearing, for which a date is still to be determined.

Student looks at cheating at SIUC

Senior's thesis examines dubious academic behavior

Rhonda Sciarrano
Student Affairs Editor

Almost one-third of SIUC students have cheated in their years at the University, and three-fourths of students have witnessed a friend cheat, according to the results of a psychology student's thesis.

Jonathan Connor told a senior from Jacksonville, prepared his honors thesis for his Psychology 499 class on cheating behavior at the University. He surveyed 160 SIUC students between the ages of 18 and 36. It took him more than a year to finalize the results, and he was surprised at how frequently cheating occurs.

"I found a lot of things I didn't expect to find," self said. "Ideally, the more people cheat, the less valuable their degree is.

Another conclusion gathered from his research is that personal factors, such as gender and risk-taking behavior, are not related to academic dishonesty.

The greatest factor that leads to cheating, he said, was having cheated before. Self also found that students who had previously cheated played a much smaller role in the decision to cheat or not to cheat.

"It doesn't really matter who you are or how much you use to justify cheating or not justify cheating," Self said. "It's a game of life - it's fairly complicated."

Athletic Department responds to criticism

Discussion underway, but department awaits Kowalczyk's arrival before finalizing plans

Andrzej Gobonski Daily Egyptian

The SIUC Athletic Department has voiced its response to public criticism by the Board of Trustees and other campus groups regarding its substantial budget deficit.

In its first public response since the April 13 board meeting ordered the department to devise a plan to decrease its projected $832,000 deficit by September, Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones called the projection of an $832,000 deficit "the worst case scenario."

Jones said the deficit would only reach $825,000 if the department spends nearly everything by the end of fiscal year 2000, and she does not believe the deficit will be that high.

She said the department is in the midst of formulating ideas to combat the deficit before newly-appointed Athletic Director Archie Stroup takes over.

"I don't want to say anything today that might be (Kowalczyk) hands tomorrow,

Jones said, "Nobody wants to talk about what's going to be done when we are not the boss."

In response to some of the criticism the department has faced, Jones insisted that the Athletic Department's budget is like no other on campus because it is difficult to predict how much revenue will be generated by the department. For example, student fees make up about half of the athletic department's budget, but the department has no guarantee what enrollees will be.

Jones said within the next couple months, the department will be sharing information with proposed exact how the problem began. The department conducted a meeting April 25 to discuss cost-cutting measures that has been brought up will mirror measures that are being implemented.

One cost-saving measure that has not been brought up will require coaches to supplement their budgets with money.
Discover the wonders of nature this summer

Knowing the rules to Crab Orchard before entering can make trip more enjoyable

JASON COHEN

With warmer summer weather, many students will take the beauty of Crab Orchard, a National Wildlife Refuge. But many do not understand the rules of Crab Orchard and this gets a lot of people into trouble, said Jonathan Shatler, assistant refuge manager at Crab Orchard. Crab Orchard is unique among wildlife refuges because most of it is open to the public. Of the nearly 50,000 acres that make up the refuge, there are three large lakes: Crab Orchard, Little Grayce and Devil’s Kitchen. About 20,000 acres of this is off limits to the public. Many people do not know this, and a lot of people drive into these areas, Shatler said.

Crab Orchard, founded in 1947, is a part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and is one of 517 wildlife refuges throughout the country.

For the people allowed to drive in, a sticker is required for their car. It costs $15 to buy a sticker for the whole year, Shatler said. There is also a $5, 3-day pass and a $1, 1-day pass. He said these stickers are sold at every campground, so there are no exceptions for not getting one.

Crab Orchard has a variety of recreational activities people can engage in, such as hunting, fishing, wildlife photography, birding and fishing. Bald eagles have been spotted here and tours are allowed, he said.

"The University is a great opportunity for us to interact with young people," Shatler said.

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Gov. George Ryan Commission on Capital Punishment was chartered by former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, has only done pri­

 Debated mass transit fee to be voted on Thursday

The Board of Trustees finance com­mittee will vote on the 36 percent raise to the mass transit fee after two months of debate between Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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Dean’s search still in progress

Eight semi-finalists in line for the MCMA dean’s position

Andrew Donaldson

On June 30, 2000, Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, will step down from his position.

The MCMA dean’s search committee has not appointed anyone to fill his shoes yet. The committee has eight semi-finalists in the running to narrow down, said Lyle White, associate professor of educational psychology and spe­cial education, chair of the MCMA dean’s search committee.

"We’re trying to find suitable candidates to bring in for an interview or be offered the job," White said. "I hope at the end of the week we will have names to send to Dr. Winter." The committee will send three to five names to Margaret Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, and she will plan campus interviews for each can­didate. These are three main qualifications being considered in the decision-making process. The candidates will need to have an earned terminal degree appropriate to the mission of the college. Along with a degree, the candi­dates should also have had experiences for excellence in teaching, scholarly research or creative activity, professional achievement, academic leadership and administrative abili­ty. The dean’s position is available July 1, 2000, but White said he doesn’t know if candidate will be chosen by then.
Dear Editor:

I would like the chance to give my opinion on the "While Judicial Affairs" story that appeared in today's edition of the Daily Egyptian.

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what you are citing? Freedom of expression means that nobody can choose to tell you "to be at war or to go to war," if it means what it's supposed to if you want to peace yourself down and concede like a children, you can do just that. It is not meant that you can commit suicide because you don't agree. You did not express any death-or-life-owned agenda when you threw a pie into the face of your government, when you did avoid an unwarranted violation because you didn't like it. Will I have to a lot of people—do we not like you, and I guess that they set more particularly in those interactions as well. The one thing I can say is that is not your or your responsibility for your action. I am not talking about the direct consequences of making people angry. I am talking about the job application you will have to answer yes to when they ask about future convictions. And then how will you explain your actions, children watching is true but you are not yet age of responsibility now. I do know that there is a slim chance of you becoming a govern-

ment official in my lifetime and that will allow you to keep easy? I could not imagine any kind of power stealing a pig in a foreign country without being, in fact, exactly as we've asked.

Gov. George Ryan, please accept my apologies for the actions of one of your young and powerful people. I may not agree with every political decision you make, but be assured that, when I get a letter.

Robert C. Smith
produce assistant in administration/Student

Bill Cornell will be missed by all

Dean editor: I would like to start off by thanking the SIU Admissions Department, and my much Bill Cornell for four wonderful years at 50C. As my mouth yanked from the sticky propped in my pocket, I saw him leave a great image in the artistic stuff. Coach has hold a standard of excellence on our team, which hasn't back in the day..."...

Columbine video fails to give clearer picture of tragedy

Columns by Jeff Meurer Campus Correspondent—Northern Illinois University May 9, 2000

The video's purpose was to work how by killing their classmates. They played their own恶性 by acting in the direction of what they believed. They wanted to be famous.

New it seems as if they’ve won their positionless game. The nation stopped on April 20th as a result of what horrible story. We were from one year ago, when students Harvard that they do not need to act in such a way that we... and they did with the leave of their new have video.

We all come with the release of those pictures, hemos, become adults can either provide healing or encourage even more violent acts. The day after the shootings, firefighters entered the school with a video-camera to capture the aftermath of an attack that took the lives of two teachers, one teacher and 12 students. What the department now calls a training video is nothing more than a memorial of murder. And now, it can purchase it for $25.

In the last year, he has taken a place of heart and unspoken pain for the people of Littleton — and the US for that matter — to remember this tragedy. Ever since it happened, Fanns and Klindt’s have been the backbone for every school shooting — and it will remain as far as you write.

The video’s message does nothing but reveal the killer, who is dead, giving the fame and infamy step-by-step. The film is a good chance to see their hardwork. The pools of blood. The bulletproofs scattered on the floor. The desperate attempts to save his own life. The Klindts and Hartman — 12 people who could have escaped their own had they only taken the time to look at the children, sometimes prepared against the wall and screaming out loud.

My heart goes out to them...what to do is right here at home? Cameron Wright is originally from Marion and a former member of the Ohio State University Track and Field. He was a member of the 1996 Olympic Team. He is now an assistant coach for SIU’s track and field.

McClendon
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Three excuses not to study

SIUC dorms will receive three new cable channels

ANN AUBOR, Mich.—Students at the University of Michigan are contesting a state law that they insist makes it more difficult for them to vote.

Their efforts to overturn the law, approved by state legislators last summer, took a hit last month when a federal judge denied their motion to block the law from taking effect.

Student leaders of the protest movement said they're not sure whether they will continue to press the matter in court, but are making sure students know about the new voting rules.

The law, commonly known as Public Act 118, requires voters to register in the same district as their drivers' license address. As a result, students are either forced to update their license addresses every year or vote by absentee ballot in the district where they attend school.

Michigan's secretary of state has pushed for the measure, which helps the secretary of state's search for students in the state, students and elections.

Students protest Michigan voting law

At the beginning of the Fall 2000 semester, students living in University Housing will find a surprise when they turn on their televisions.

They will find three new channels in which they can spend hours watching. The three new channels are Turner Network Television, the USA network and VH1. They will be added without removing any of the old stations like The Cartoon Network.

The students will probably give the new channels more than a warm welcome, but it seems that many of them were happy with the ones they had. Cameron County, a freshman in cinema from Wayne City, said he likes them.

"I was very excited for the new channels," Cameron said. "I was very happy when we got a VH1 affiliate." Cameron said.

The Japanese station, WDKA 49, was destroyed because of the demand for VH1 programs such as "Beaky the Boozie Slaw" and "Popular." The fact that VH1 affilates vary Saturday morning cartoons was also a factor for student Cameron County when they selected the new channels.

This is exactly why University Housing obtained the three new stations. The students voted on what channels they would like to have and the top three turned out to be TNT, VH1 and USA.

However, some students come from a home that lacked something in the variety of 200 channels. Jeffrey Alberts, a junior in cinema from Chicago, said he got used to the selection offered on campus.

"The channels here cover a pretty broad spectrum," Alberts said.

"The channels here don't cover a pretty broad spectrum," Cameron said.

Alberts went on to explain that the current selection covers areas like music with MTV, cartoons with The Cartoon Network and sports with ESPN.

To get the wide variety of channels, University Housing has an independent cable system that uses several satellites to get the most stations.

"It's better than what I got back home," Cameron said.

"I was very, very happy when we got Cartoon Network and sports with ESPN," Alberts said. "I was very happy when we got VH1." Alberts said.

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Metallica tells Napster 'put up or shut up'

Band is using Napster's own policy statements to force closure of more than 300,000 user accounts

**David Chomke**

Metallica's lawsuit, broadside in its battle against Napster, could result in the cancellation of a large number of user accounts. Metallica delivered the names of 334,345 Napster users who made their music available through the service. Citing Napster's own terms, the band could file lawsuits against Napster over the cancellation of policies, which it has done. The lawsuits alleged that Napster aids in copyright infringement. Napster users are 'told to download copyrighted music without compensation to the artists.' Even if other artists follow suit, Grammer said, it's easy to find another program similar to Napster that allows users to share MP3 files. "The other programs are already out there," he said. "I don't even own any Metallica, but if I did and I still wanted to get on Napster, I just wouldn't share any Metallica songs," Grammer said. "That's why Napster is shut down. If the end user wants to change their computer, they can change it to Napster. Napster is a software server that has been under fire from the Recording Industry Association of America for alleged copyright infringement. The band's lead singer and rapper, James Hetfield, delivered the names of 334,345 Napster users who made their music available through the service. At the heart of the lawsuit are CD-query music files for six companies, known as MP3s. Napster's software allows users to make MP3s available across the Napster servers. The lawsuits alleged that Napster aids in copyright infringement because Napster users are 'telling Napster users to make copyrighted music without compensation to the artists.' Metallica is demanding the users be blocked from the service. Napster is a software server that has been under fire from the Recording Industry Association of America for alleged copyright infringement. The band's lead singer and rapper, James Hetfield, delivered the names of 334,345 Napster users who made their music available through the service. At the heart of the lawsuit are CD-query music files for six companies, known as MP3s. Napster's software allows users to make MP3s available across the Napster servers. The lawsuits alleged that Napster aids in copyright infringement because Napster users are 'telling Napster users to make copyrighted music without compensation to the artists.' Metallica is demanding the users be blocked from the service.
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Dear Readers,

After four years at SIU and two semesters of "Comic Striptease," I'm leaving Carbondale with diploma in hand to take on the world. One of the hardest parts of this is saying goodbye to Roli, Kevin, and the rest of the Striptease cast. When the comic began last August I never expected it to have the impact it has had on my life as well as others. I'd like to thank Lance Spence and the daily Egyptian staff for letting me share my stories and for their support throughout. Special thanks to Jason Steponaitis and Andrew Merzuk for the biting sarcasm, Jody Skale, Ryan Belles, Chad Westall, Amy Haddleston, and Kevin Trahan for their inspiration, to Larry Briggs for sponsoring the animation and book, and to Jolene Kosma for her love and support.

Last of all I'd like to thank you for embracing the social satire and emotional outlet that is Comic Striptease. And, of course, the talking Bong and Keg.

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The golfer, who recently won the MVC championship, senior Andrea Walker (7.37) was selected for first-team honors and sophomore Alyson Hille (7.39) and Andrea Turner (7.38) made the honorable mention team.

STU Women score big at Missouri Invitational

The SIU women's track and field team scored eight first-place finishes at the Missouri Invitational, an unscored meet, in Columbia, Mo.

Sophomore Maren Appiah-Kubi, junior Tyra Delgrosso, and 4 x 100-meter relay team, junior Deanna Cook, senior Jenny Marcon, junior Jill Holliday and junior Caryn Dolpupin all scored first-place finishes in their respective events.

Appiah-Kubi (27.09) won in the 400-meter (52.03) in the 400-meter relay event on a 42.70, Cook (19.4-34) in the long jump, Marcon (17:47.48) in the 5000-meter run, Holliday (39:04) in the triple jump and Caryn Dolpupin in both the shot put (527-11) and the hammer throw (469-9).

Meanwhile, junior Yolanda Mack recorded a second-place finish in the 100-meter dash (12.23) and a third-place spot in the 200-meter dash (25.09). The only other second-place finisher was freshman Dinah Laury (41.7-34) in the shot put.

Five Salukis placed third in their events — junior Becki Coakley (4:22.5) in the 1,500-meter run, sophomore South Dakota (1:02.29) in the 400-meter hurdles, freshman Kenel Mitchell (817.370) in the long jump, freshman Katie Mehan (1:13.77) in the 800-meter run and junior Tracy Hennon (520) in the high jump.

The Salukis compete May 17-20 in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.
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SIU started things off on the right foot in Friday's opener by coming away with a 6-3 victory. The win was the team's second consecutive sixth-inning inning victory. The Salukis scored twice in the top of the ninth, bunched by a Missoula RBI double and a sacrifice fly. Northern Iowa trimmed SIU's lead to 9-8 in the bottom of the ninth, but Saluki closer Luke Nelson fanned Panther pinch hitter Brian Kobliska with a man on first to put the Salukis in the win column.

This was a big win for us (Friday)," Callahan said. "It was pretty impressive how we battled to two runs in the ninth." SIU starter Jake Allen scored a career-best 12 batters in six innings of work, but allowed 11 runs and seven hits. Hundl (2-3) earned the win. Northern Iowa drew first blood in Saturday's doubleheader, taking a 2-1 tie by scoring once in the fifth and twice in the sixth to take control of the game. The Panthers held on for a 5-3 victory, winning No. 1,000 in Northern Iowa school history.

In the second game, SIU's bats woke up and pulled the Salukis to a decisive 13-2 win. SIU belted 17 hits, including home runs by Heanton and Kohlberg. Houston fanned four batters in the game, one of six Salukis to record hitless innings.

Along with Houston, senior Joe Meeks was impressive. He pitched five shutout innings and fanned six Saturday. Meeks went 5-for-7 in the afternoon and went 4-for-4 in the nightcap. Brendon Fort (4-5) pitched seven innings of his run ball to pick up the win, while Ryan Aled came out of the bullpen and picked the final two outs.

"Our starting pitching didn't get it done (Saturday), but our hitters came to life and got us one win," Callahan said. "I'm real happy with the senior leadership Joe Meeks and Jeff Houston provided today. Both guys batted at the plate and the other guys rallied around their outstanding day."

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The Salukis have had a strong track season, with several runners setting personal records and contributing to the team's overall success. The team has had strong performances in the hurdles, sprints, and long jumps, with several runners setting personal records in those events.

The Salukis' success this season is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the athletes, coaches, and support staff. The team has worked hard to improve their performance and compete at a high level in the MVC.

With the success of the track season, the Salukis are looking forward to continued success in the future. The team has set their sights on improving their finishes in the conference meet and competing at a high level at the NCAA championships.

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Senior Erik Olson (95-5) came in second in the weightlifting competition. Junior Loren Krog placed second in the 400-meter hurdles and junior Greg David (9-5) took the second spot in the triple jump. Meanwhile, sophomore Joe Zeliff (5.18.50) came in third in the 1,500-meter run, as did junior Chris Owen (4.13.26) in the 800-meter run. In the long jump, senior Boek Oehler (19-3) was the other first-place finisher in the javelin.

Weigh said he was proud of the Salukis that placed first.

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**University in Wichita, Kan.**

**The conference meet will be Cornell's last as Saluki head coach, as he is leaving at the end of the season.**

"There is no doubt I am going to make this one," Callahan said of the MVC Championships. "Hopefully, we can finish it high in the rankings. Anything can happen when we get on a roll."

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Women's Track and Field

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Jay Schub
Sports Editor

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