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Halloween fallout:
Police continue to identify those responsible for violence and vandalism.

Flamed out:
SIU loses to UIC, third consecutive road game to end in loss.

Administration changes, labor dispute, tear gas on the Strip and a house cleaning for Saluki football.
A review of the stories that shaped the semester.

James Walker named president of SIU
SIU extends a new on Oct. 1, when President James Walker formally took the reigns from interim President Frank Horton. His appointment symbolized a landmark event during a transitional time at the University.

During his first few weeks in office, Walker was greeted by violent Halloween riots and heated faculty labor negotiations. But he remained unfazed as he acclimated himself to the Illinois Legislature, confirmed a continuing investigation into the SIU unemployment compensation scandal of 1999 and began the process of implementing a nationwide search for an SIUC chancellor.

Walker's record of bolstering local economic development as former president of Middle Tennessee State University made him an attractive prospect to Carbondale business owners. The Southern Illinois commerce industry welcomed Walker with a large reception shortly after his arrival here.

John Jackson announces retirement from position as chancellor of SIUC
As SIU welcomes one top-level administrator, the Carbondale campus prepares to say goodbye to another one.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson, a 31-year SIUC veteran, recently announced his retirement pending the hiring of his permanent replacement. Jackson, 60, was hastily moved from the provost position into the chancellorship after the unexpected termination of Jo Ann Argeminger in June of 1999. Jackson's eminent departure spawned mixed response from past and present SIU members. His performance during the last 18 months was rated with both approval and reproach by various faculty and administrators.

Faculty Association, University Administration tussle over labor issues
While new names and faces began dotting the top SIU positions, the faculty union and administration engaged in fierce negotiations for the next faculty contract.

The labor talks escalated when negotiations broke down in September, and were later rekindled with the arrival of federal mediator Richard Kirkpatrick. Mediation took on a more somber tone in early November, when the union voted overwhelmingly in favor of allowing its president to file an "intent to strike" anytime he deems necessary.

However, a concentrated effort from both negotiating teams has kept the dueling factions at the table instead of the picket line. The next mediation session is slated for Tuesday morning at 8:30.

Halloween sees reopening of bars on the Strip, chaos and vandalism follow
This Halloween was the first time in five years bars on the Strip were allowed to remain open.

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TODAY:

- Women's MidCareer Development Center offers business start-up seminars, 1 to 4 p.m., Room Richmond Economic Development Center in Carbondale, 535-2214.
- Women's MidCareer Development Center Group screening for new members, every Mon., 6:30 to 6 p.m., 435-6005.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 6 to 8 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4009.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Chiny 529-2423.
- Saluki Suzuki Strings concert, 7 p.m.,...
Police working to identify perpetrators of holiday mayhem

While students study for final exams, SIUC and Carbondale Police Department are searching for the Holiday Thieves.

Using photographs and video tapes of the store's fifth floor, authorities continue to review evidence. The police hope to be able to identify additional suspects involved in the assault on Oct. 27 and Oct. 31.

Neither agency was able to pinpoint the suspects because it included people who might recognize perpetrators from Holiday Mail but not the community and SIUC student body.

Lt. Todd Sigler said SIUC police had made 35 additional identifications, and still had one more under review. Six of the 35 additional arrests have been made yet, potential suspects should not be afraid of being picked up, he said.

"These are not random people walking in and out of stores," Sigler said. "They are repeat offenders in this community."

While SIUC police and Carbondale police continue to investigate the crimes, both authorities are working to inform the public that they support the community and want to make Carbondale a safer place to live and work.

Carbondale police Sgt. Paul Edwards said his department had also made additional identifications, with several tapes left on the floor. Most of the charges could come out of the gift shop, he said.

Although more and more men and women are becoming culinary adventurers, Thompson said, "There's still a life that must exist, and potato salad."

So it's not too late for students to make another film. Thompson added, "But Thompson is pushing for the Philippines."

The students reach this level in the Judicial Affairs process would have a due-year statute of limitation language and the appeals process prompted the stalling of its implementation. Thompson said she plans to continue to work on this for her and her assistants. Thompson said she was told that the lack of funding often forces her and her co-workers to be creative.

"I go to a foreign country, not necessarily the type of financial support you should have and come back and put a show on for a national audience." She filmed the documentary in 1998 with her husband and two of their students and it was a hit.

Working to improve the culture and customary areas, Thompson and her assistants continue to work on it. She's working to improve the language and the appeals process prompted the stalling of its implementation. Thompson said she plans to continue to work on this for her and her assistants.

John Thompson spent two weeks in South Korea gathering information and footage for her documentary on the food and culture of the country. The show will air on PBS Thursday at 7 p.m. CDT.

The National Center report cards were released last week, ranking the nation's top states. Illinois received A for college preparatory experience, while the investigation continues.

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Ravers are playing roulette with ecstasy

In every story the Daily Egyptian has printed about raves, at least one rave-goer is quoted saying the scene is "about the music, not the drugs."

Even if drugs are not the object of the underground parties, law enforcement and many who work treat raves as drug paraphernalia. Although college raves should be concerned about the risks they are taking with their bodies, getting caught is the least of the frightening consequences that can follow a party infected with chemical drugs.

Friday's Daily Egyptian reported that ecstasy is more dangerous than most people realize, causing dehydration and high fever. Aine, the drug is list as harmful as other club drugs, but many users combine with other drugs to increase the euforic effects. As the effects are heightened, so are the hazards.

But even if users are not careful to not combine other drugs with their drugs, they are gambling on the chance that ecstasy is actually what they are getting. Pills referred to by any of ecstasy's street names could be cut with cocaine, speed or PMMA — all of which have their own sets of lethal risks.

Users of ecstasy and other drugs accept personal risks when they take illegal substances, but in a rave scenario the hazards are amplified. Because the parties are often illegal, ravers may be more inclined to ambulate or get help in an emergency situation. For the darkness and chaotic atmosphere, smoke could conceivably mask a person, who needs help.

Raves are by no means the only users of club drugs, but they may have the most to lose. People die every year from ecstasy and drugs they thought they were getting. It would only take one rave-related, drug-induced fatality in California to generate a severe crackdown on the scene, ending raves in Southern Illinois for the foreseeable future. For many ravers, it probably is about the music. But unless they work to remove the dangerous drugs from the situation, the music dies.

It's time to put out the flames for good

As we move toward another season of raves, it is a test of the US government's resolve to fight this plague. It has already been proven that smoking increases the chance of contracting cancer. This is a test of our new resolve to fight this plague.

As the threats of illegal substances continue to increase, it is clear that the government must take action. It is time to put a stop to the spread of these dangerous drugs.
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In the age of extreme adventuring, caving is drawing increased interest. It’s dirty, it’s tough and there’s serious danger involved. A look at what the fuss is all about.

The darkness engulfed us. Somewhere beneath the frigid November earth near Waterloo, our group of intrepid adventurers had entered a guileless head lantern and flashlight and silenced voices to experience pitch black within the bowels of Illinois Caverns.

Now, there was nothing but soup blackness. No light, no commotion, no wind. Nothing. In the distance, the sound of water whispering through the caverns saturated our brains. We were removed from the world yet much closer to the center of it all. It was like medieval Christmas lights, stones and nighttime home to Snow White. It added and to fresh air, sense of open space and a sense of direction. Add to our minds, poised to experience the new natural beauty of the Netherworld that surrounded us. Here Being surrounded by darkness, near darkness and a desolate silence was enough to cause times of confusion and awe.

“For the first two to three minutes, you don’t breathe as good as you do outside,” Ice Hills, a German picture today, would later recall. “Even in a prison and dependent on this battery.”

Dependent indeed. Illinois Caverns encompasses six miles of mapped passageways that enter their way through the earth’s surface. Though just a week, dogtrot compared to the more than 350 miles of mapped passageways at Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, tunnels are a geological marvel, adorned with stalactites hanging like Medieval Christmas lights, stalagmites, flowstones and mister Shape rock columns that decorate grotesquely from the ceiling to the floor.

A mile frightful, maybe, but we were exceedingly lucky to have free access to what some deem an inappropriately spot. While fascinating and thrilling, cave exploration has Drawn the interest of several thousand volunteers who form randall and light traffic routes destroy ancient cave formations that are protected by geologists and must be done only under proper conditions.

“Man has a great deal of impact on caves,” notes six-year caver Jim Meany, a student at SIU's "For more info about this trip go to www.caves.org". "No, we're just people, not all that important. It's like walking in the darkness, and just the sight of mac and cheese, and delicious, deep water to tread through. But once it's done, it's much simpler and easier. After we're done we see more colors and the diversity of life.

“We're all trying to work from the darkness into the light.”

After a few more hours, we went back at the origin of our trek, and the sliver of light seemed to shine biblically from above, a spiritual ending to a dark journey. We emerged into the light.

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NOBODY BEATS 710
University of Missouri seniors Amanda Laster, Tanya Forrester and freshman Erna Usen were all looking about the same in Columbia, Mo., Saturday night.

Well, at least on the scoreboard.

All three tallied 15 points against the SIU women's basketball team in an 85-57 Missouri thrashing of the Salukis at the Hecoxen Center.

The Salukis (5-9) were outscored by the Tiger defense, which created 12 turnovers in the first half and 25 for the night. The Tigers (7-1) turned the ball over only five times in the half and as result, Missouri led 37-24 after the midway point.

The Salukis shot 31 percent in the game, while the Tigers shot 41 percent. Missouri started the second half with a 21-7 run, giving them a 58-33 lead with a little more than 10 minutes left in the game. Missouri also had nine three-pointers in the game.

Molly McDowell led the Salukis in scoring with 17 points, Kristine Abnmonswald scored 13 points and grabbed 10 boards. The Salukis gave Missouri an advantage to the Tigers on the boards, grabbing one less than their opponent's 51.

But the low shooting percentage pigeonholed the Salukis. The Salukis highest scorer this season, senior Terezia Hatayewy, came up empty from the field in 11 tries and tallied one point from the free-throw line.

The Salukis have now lost five of their last six and get a week-long break before traveling to Saint Louis University for a contest on Dec. 16.

SIU then plays host to the University of Tennessee-Martin Dec. 19 and starts its conference season versus the University of Evansville.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RECAP**

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Dec. 30, 2000, at the SIU Arena. They take a one-game road trip to Bradley University Jan. 2 and return home for contests vs. the University of Northern Iowa Jan. 8, Southwest Missouri State University Jan. 11 and Wichita State University Jan. 15.

**Lawyer angered by letters to clients in USF's hoops investigation**

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — As a part of an investigation into alleged NCAA violations by South Florida women's basketball coaches, Assistant Director for Athletics Steve Horton sent letters requesting meetings with people who have said coaches allowed violations to continue.**

**University spokesman Patty Button said Albert misrepresented the letter.**

**"It was a request to talk to the students, it is not a threat," Button added.**

**USG convener called for reconvening of student Conduct Code committee.**

**USG later mandated Archer to turn over the tape? which King condemned the university for its actions this fall.**

**"I object to this whole procedure," Albert said.**

**"They notified the dates directly and did not notify the attorneys. I am sitting here now knowing if they had gone in and been taped recorded.**

**"It is a procedure for talking to people, I can't write a letter to Jenny Ann Writers and say, 'Would you please come in and talk to me?' It is a more legal way of doing things.**

**Also on Thursday, Albert personally delivered copies of the sexual discrimination lawsuit against the university to Martin Luther King III. King is the president for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.**

**Alpert has written to his clients.**

**"I told him to go and talk to all the clients, it is a more legal way of doing things.**

**"I told him to send out the letters, it is a more legal way of doing things.**

**"They told me they can have an attorney present, but I am not to be notified.**

**"This institution, although it directly did not may be to some act ... did nothing about them.**
Ailing Salukis return home after sluggish roadtrip

SIU hoopsman men falter; lose 88-79 against UIC

Bruce Weber on his post-game radio show.

"It's not one guy, it's everybody," said head coach Bruce Weber. "Somebody's got to lead better, I've got to play smarter and mature." Weber rattled off a number of problems that plagued his team throughout the week.

"It's not playing hard, they're not doing anything. Heck, I'll be mad too," Weber said.

After the Salukis 88-79 setback to the University of Illinois-Chicago, marking a 7-year-old's Christmas list.

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Weber is hopeful the team will bounce back and have a chance to visit the tourist attractions.

Two years ago, we had 33 days that we were on campus when the students weren't there and we had a bunch of home games in that month," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber. "It gets long and old for them, this is a nice trip for them.

The Salukis will visit the University of Northern Iowa Jan. 2, SIU will finish the winter break schedule with a home game against Saint Mary's College (California) Dec. 31 and play against the University of Missouri-Columbia Dec. 2.

The Salukis battled through the first three home contests before losing three straight road games.

Bruce Weber (head coach, SIU men's basketball)

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Sausage Soup
Deep Baked Corn"

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"Best Fat Roast
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Salad Platter"

Thursday, December 14
"Canned Turkey Breast
Garlic Mustard Mustard
Sausage Soup
Deep Baked Corn"

Friday, December 15
"Christmas Buffet"

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