

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Picket:

Faculty, Civil Service unions plan informational picket today.

page 3

Paint Wars:

The art of war, paintball style.

page 6



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 10, 2000

SINGLE COPY FREE

SIUC student dies in her sleep

Friends mourn loss of sophomore known for her 'glow,' cause of death uncertain

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There is a special little glow missing from the front desk at Mae Smith Hall since Sunday.

Rebecca L. Boric, 19, of Tinley Park, worked at the front desk at Mae Smith, and friends say she smiled at everyone who came through the doors. The sophomore in interior design was pronounced dead at 8:20 p.m. Sunday in her apartment.

Her roommates found her when they went to wake her up for work and summoned police at 6:56 p.m. An autopsy was performed Monday at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, and the initial results failed to indicate a cause of death.

The cause of death is pending the results of toxicology tests, sent to a state lab. The coroner's office said the results could be two weeks in coming back.

Boric graduated from Victor J. Andrew High School in Tinley Park in 1999, and started at SIUC that fall. She lived in Mae Smith in the fall of 1999, and that was where she met Dallas Warden.

Warden, a sophomore in early childhood development from Chicago, along with Colleen Rafferty and Jennie Peace, both undecided freshmen from Naperville, went over to Boric's apartment Saturday afternoon to have Boric fix her hair before a fraternity formal. Warden said Boric was looking forward to an upcoming trip this weekend to see her friends and family. She had not been back to Tinley Park in seven weeks.

Sunday afternoon, as Warden headed back over to Boric's apartment, she was greeted by the sight of paramedic units and police cars.

"I don't even know what to think. We were there Saturday and now this has happened," Warden said.

Roger Bernard, a junior in biological science, was waiting for a phone call from Boric Sunday afternoon. Bernard had spoken to her at Carboz Nightclub and Sports Bar, 760 E. Grand Ave., Saturday night. Boric was dancing and having fun as usual.

"The last thing she told me was 'I'll call you tomorrow!'; then this," Bernard said.

Bernard said Boric loved to dance. Chad Beights, a sophomore in microbiology, echoed that sentiment. Boric and Beights dated for awhile last spring. They split up over the summer, and after a rough first couple of weeks this semester, renewed their friendship. He last saw Boric Saturday evening when she met him at work to return some candy she had swiped from him Friday night. He called her just before he got off his shift about 6 p.m. Saturday.

"Her last words to me were, 'Is this us being friends?'" Beights said.

Beights told her "yes," and she replied that it was just like the way they were last year. Beights told her goodbye, and he would see her Sunday night at work.

"That's going to be hard; seeing a different face, not having her there behind the desk smiling, waiting for me to come in," Beights said.

It is that smile that will be dearly missed. Her



Ed Gulick - DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAWG DAYS: Nick Thenhaus, a senior in sculpture, molds clay into a Saluki dog that will become a mold to make small statues of the SIUC mascot. Thenhaus also sculptured the Saluki dog on the left that became a mold to produce the concrete statue pictured.



Boric

Tenure faculty declining

College of Agriculture college to increase tenure track faculty in last eight years

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many factors contribute to whether a course will be taught by full-time professors, term faculty or graduate students.

Funding, departing faculty, enrollment and how much a professor teaches all affect who teaches the courses in a college.

Institutional Research's Unit Cost Study report, which the University presents to the Illinois Board of Higher Education each year, shows the amount of credit hours taught by tenure and tenure-track professors, term professors and teaching assistants at the University. The recent findings show the percentage credit hours taught by tenure and tenure-track professors has decreased from 1992 to 1999 in five of the nine colleges at SIUC.

Of the other four colleges, three have main-

tained the amount of credit hours taught by tenure and tenure-track professors and one has increased the amount of credit hours taught by professors.

While most colleges have experienced less tenure and tenure-track professors teaching classes, the College of Agriculture has increased the amount of credit hours taught by tenure and tenure-track professors by about 15 percent in seven years.

With 87 percent of its classes taught by tenure and tenure-track professors, the College of Agriculture has the highest percentage of credit hours taught by tenure and tenure-track professors. Bob Arthur, associate dean of academic programs in the College of Agriculture, said part of the college's philosophy is to have full-time professors teaching the majority of classes.

"It has been a conscious effort," Arthur said. "We have done everything possible to maintain faculty lines."

Arthur attributes the increase to determination by the college and an increase in research dollars. The increase in funding has helped allow the college to follow through on its philosophy, Arthur said.

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 7

Grad students teaching in larger numbers nationwide; at SIUC

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In universities around the country, it has become a growing trend for graduate students to spend a large amount of time teaching courses.

That trend extends to SIUC. The fiscal year 1999 Unit Cost Study report for the Illinois Board of Higher Education showed that 18 percent of the total number of credit hours taught at SIUC are taught by graduate students.

In the past months, members of the

faculty union have voiced concern that the number of tenure-track faculty at SIUC are depleting and being replaced with less qualified term faculty and graduate students.

Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and research Margaret Winters said the main reason so many graduate students are teaching is because they need the training. Also, it is a way to support students with tuition waivers and a monthly stipend.

"It's a long tradition, that the way

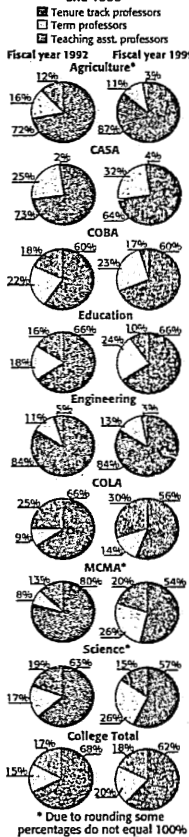
Gus Bode



Gus says:
So I'm paying for grad students to learn how to teach?

Teaching Staff Comparison

Numbers of hours taught by tenure track professors, term professors and graduate students in fiscal years 1992 and 1999



is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.

• **Assertiveness Training Group** screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Association for Early Childhood International (ACEI) meeting**, 4 p.m., Quigley 128, Beth 687-5119.

• **Career Services Resume Writing Workshop**, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.

• **College Democrats meeting**, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Ryan 549-3337.

• **Yoga Club meeting**, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joey 549-0087.

• **American Advertising Federation meeting**, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.

• **Wildlife Society meeting** with speaker Bev Shofstall, 7 p.m., Lawson 131, Suma 549-0239.

• **Pre-Health Professions Association meeting**, 7 p.m., LSII Auditorium Room 1059, Bryan 457-5316.

UPCOMING

• **Christian Apologetics Club meeting** to understand Christianity, every Wed. noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• **Library Affairs PowerPoint**, Oct. 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D,

453-2818.

• **Women's Action Coalition meeting** to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 4 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.

• **Study Abroad Programs information meeting**, Oct. 11, 4 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Christina 453-7670.

• **Association for Early Childhood International (ACEI) meeting**, Oct. 11, 6 p.m., Wham 219, Beth 687-5119.

• **Public Relations Student Society of America meeting**, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

• **Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group** for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Career Services Job Interview Skills**, Oct. 11, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.

• **Model U.N. meeting**, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.

• **Zoology Club meeting**, Oct. 11, 5 p.m., LSII Room 367, Scot 351-7577.

• **Saluki Rainbow Network**, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.

• **College Republicans meeting**, Oct. 11, 5:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Beth 529-2674.

• **Egyptian Dive Club meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

• **Women's Services Career Exploration** for undergraduate women, Oct. 11, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Pulliam Room 119, Jane 453-3655.

• **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-**

American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudza 529-7088.

• **AIDS Walk 2000** volunteer meetings, Oct. 11 through Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Carbondale Newman Center, Kristen or Ivan 453-5714.

• **Women's Action Coalition and Women's Services Body Image seminar and workshop**, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., Ballroom C Student Center, 453-5141.

• **Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group** screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Student Programming Council meeting**, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.

• **University Christian Ministries listening circle**, Oct. 12, 5 p.m., Faith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• **Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting**, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, RSO Andrew 351-5959.

• **Blacks in Communication Alliance members meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 453-8197.

• **Circle K International** volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

• **Sailing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.

• **Windsurfing club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.

• **Zen Meditation** silent sitting, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.

• **Spanish Table meeting**, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 71
Low: 36



TOMORROW:
Mostly Sunny
High: 69
Low: 45

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A fire was reported in a trash can at 12:50 p.m. Saturday in Boomer I. There are no suspects in the fire and no injuries were reported.

• A 21-year-old male reported he was the victim of a strong-arm robbery at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in the lower level of Lot 112 near the Student Center. The victim said he was approached by four unidentified males who requested his wallet and beer tap. The victim sustained an injury to his hand during the altercation but was able to flee without further injury. The value of the items were not reported.

• Pharris B. Thomas, 34, of Chicago, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis, 30 grams and under, at 2:16 a.m. Sunday in Lot 89 north of the SIU Arena. Thomas posted \$100 cash bond and was released.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's story, "Three RT productions recognized for regional Emmy," it should have said that "Studio A Playhouse: The Saluki Radio Theater" and "River Region Evening Edition" are produced through Broadcast Services. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Monday's outline for the photo of the homecoming king had the homecoming queen's name misspelled. The homecoming queen is Nikki Hornsberry. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

FANTASTIC - These Ain't Your Grandma's Tanning Beds! (Unless your Grandma is a Tough Babe with a Savage Tan!)

\$10 OFF ANY PACKAGE 10 OR MORE EXPIRES 11-15-2000

Ask About Our Hot Tanastic Nail Room

The Only Number You'll Ever Need For Carbondale's Newest, Hottest Salon!

457-2111

All Women 18 & Over Should Have A Well Woman's Health Exam Every Year!

Preparing for your First Pelvic Exam (Presentation and Video)

Tuesday, October 10, 2000
12 noon - 1:00 p.m.

Thebes Room, Student Center
(behind the dining area located near Subway)

This presentation will help you prepare for your first pelvic exam. For more information, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

The SIUC Women's Health Clinic offers gynecological health care for women by women. The hours are Mondays (1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.) and Tuesdays (8:30 a.m. - 12 noon).

For an appointment, call 453-3311.

Gus Says:

Did you know that the DE has provided daily service since April 19, 1962?

Protect Quality Education

Be Informed

Attend today's Informational Picket

Get Involved

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Free Forum Area
(Between Anthony Hall & McAndrew Stadium)

Take Action

Co-Sponsored by
SIUC Faculty Association
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JESSE DUNN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

WHO IS THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL? Asaleana Elliot (left) is serenaded by Oscar Snow after winning the Miss Eboness Pageant Saturday night. Elliot received a \$700 cash prize and will move on to compete at the state level.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Self-help center offers divorce class

The Self Help Legal Center of Illinois is offering a Pro Se Divorce Class at 6 p.m. today in room 103 of Lesar Law Building.

The class is geared to assist people who are conducting their own divorces. It will focus on legal obstacles that may be faced during a divorce.

There is no charge for attending the course and it is open to the public.

Eboness pageant winner announced

The winner of the 29th Annual Miss Eboness Pageant is Asaleana Elliot. Elliot, a freshman in music business from Bellwood, has also participated in the Voices of Inspiration choir. Elliot sang "I open up my heart" by Yolanda Adams at the pageant.

Speaker comes to SIUC to discuss personal growth

Pegine Echevarria



Who: Pegine Echevarria, motivational speaker

What: Speaking on personal and professional growth

When: Tonight at 7

Where: Student Center Auditorium

Education: Echevarria received a bachelor's from Hunter College in New York, N.Y., master's in social work from Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., foreign language certificate from Universidad de Madrid and an Entrepreneurial Certificate from Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pegine Echevarria wants Hispanics to realize their importance.

Echevarria, a motivational speaker, is scheduled to speak today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. She has served as a motivational speaker since 1986 addressing such topics as leadership, mentors, personal and professional success.

While Echevarria mostly concentrates on Hispanics and young women, her speech will cater to everyone. She will focus on how SIUC students can achieve personal and professional growth and will also cover the importance of the role Hispanics play in society.

Echevarria especially recognizes their importance at college level.

"The reason I speak to colleges and universities is because this is the time for students to explore as leaders and try new things," Echevarria said.

Echevarria's encouragement of Hispanic students to recognize their importance coincides with the theme of Hispanic History Month



being "Our voices, our choices."

"We wanted someone who could appeal to different ethnic groups," said Carl Irvin, coordinator of Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services who invited Echevarria. "We also wanted something inspirational and went with Hispanic Heritage Month."

Multicultural Programs and Services knew about Echevarria through her many television appearances which include "The Ricki Lake Show" and "Good Day New York." In addition to television appearances, Echevarria has written three books including "Making a Difference: A Leadership Journal." She was also the adviser and associate editor of the well-known inspirational book, "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul."

Shioban Lawler, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said Echevarria's success and intellect is why she is a good choice to be a speaker during Hispanic Heritage Month.

"This will help people see that not only are there entertainers, but there are also intellectuals and authors," Lawler said.

Echevarria joins Juan Andrade Jr., president of the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute, and Eliamar Loza, collector of Mexican art, as a speaker encouraging Hispanic importance and recognition.

With Hispanic Heritage Month ending Sunday, Echevarria will serve as the last speaker SIUC will feature for the annual celebration of culture. Echevarria wants many students to attend her speech because the topics she will discuss and the advice she gives can affect not only Hispanics, but all students.

"The choices you make can either help you grow or tear you down," Echevarria said.

SPEAKER INFO

• FOR MORE INFORMATION ON PEGINE ECHEVARRIA AND HER WORK, VISIT WWW.PEGINE.COM

Faculty, civil service unions go public with protest

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Months of frustration and dissent with the administration regarding contract negotiations will culminate in a joint-informational picket today.

Both the civil service union and the faculty union reached impasse with contract negotiations within the last month. Today at 11:30 a.m. in the Free Forum Area the two join forces in protest.

The leaders of both unions stress that the reason for the picket is not rebellion, but education.

"The intent of the event is to get both the campus community

and the Carbondale community know how their constituency feels regarding the way they have been treated," said Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost.

Ruth Pommier, president of the Association of Civil Service Employees, said she takes no pleasure in today's demonstration.

"This is an act of desperation," Pommier said. "We are not anti-administration. We are pro-fairness."

Pommier called the administration's treatment of the civil service "immoral," and accused them of becoming desensitized from lower-level employees.

"This is not a pep rally," Pommier said in reference to the

picket. "These are issues that impact people in such painful ways."

Both the civil service union and the faculty union have voiced strong objections to the 3-percent salary raise offered by the administration during contract negotiations.

Besides salary, the civil service union is demanding increased days for sick leave.

The faculty union has accused the administration of letting the numbers of tenure and tenure-track faculty sag below reasonable levels, and are demanding in their contract a restoration of positions.

Bursar Office offers online payment to students

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ben Watters no longer has to stand in line at Woody Hall for 20 minutes to pay his bursar bill. Now he pays his bill online with a credit card.

"It's so much easier," said Watters, an undecided sophomore from Staunton. "You can get it done in 30 seconds."

The Bursar's Office, in conjunction with Information Technology, updated Salukinet Oct. 1 to include the new web payments, allowing students to pay their bursar bill any time of day.

"They can pay bill 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Jill Kirkpatrick, of the Bursar's Office.

The process works through Salukinet, where students can sign on with their identification and PIN number and click on a new maroon icon

labeled "making a payment." Once there, the student simply fills out some information including a credit card number and e-mail address. The form is processed and the bill is paid. A receipt is e-mailed to the student.

Kirkpatrick said this is a large step for SIUC to take because technology is increasingly important to students.

"Students are so used to using the web," she said. "It's a whole different generation — they're used to doing business that way."

SIUC is only one of two universities in Illinois that allows students to pay their bursar bill online. Western Illinois University set up the process in September.

The idea originated from Kirkpatrick, who noticed that although the office made credit card payments available last December, some people

still had trouble making payments on time. The Bursar's Office also extended its hours until 6 p.m.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, is excited about the changes in the Bursar's Office.

"[Kirkpatrick] is doing a terrific job and the staff is investigating some creative ways for students to pay their bills," he said.

Kirkpatrick, who has a background in banking, said the University has a responsibility to the students to make itself available.

"The philosophy in banking is customer service so I've tried to take that philosophy and apply it here," she said. "We're all here to save the students, and it's important that we offer things on the cutting edge."

Some students may be concerned about safety, but because the payments are made through

Salukinet, students must type in their identification number and PIN.

Since Kirkpatrick was hired a year ago, the Bursar's Office has been making several changes for efficiency, including the use of credit cards for payment. Kirkpatrick plans to incorporate touch-tone phone credit card payments in the future for those who do not have Internet access.

The site received 15 payments the first week between Oct. 1 and Oct. 6. Kirkpatrick expects more use next month after the new bills are sent out with a statement advertising the new form of payment.

The site will also allow Bursar's Office employees to help walk-in students.

"So we are available for issues that students need time with," Kirkpatrick said. "We have the resources here as a University to offer these things. We just need to take control of it."



The DAILY EGYPTIAN the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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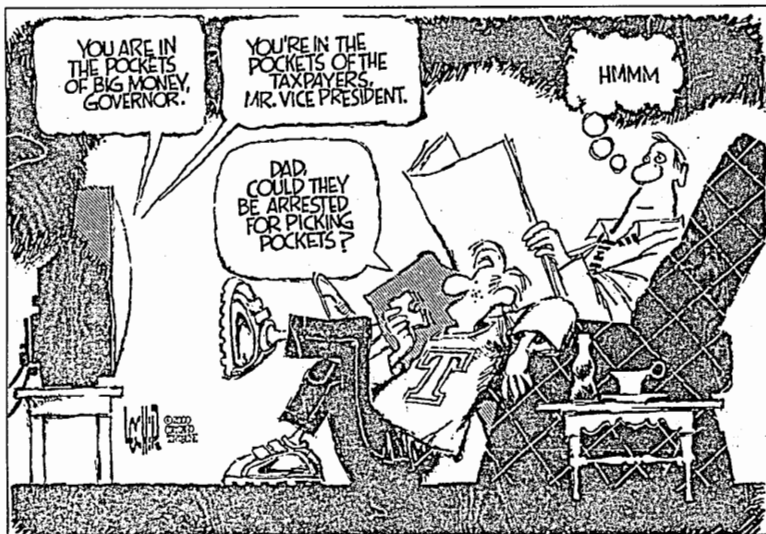
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's phone ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication.) Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include address and hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OVERHEARD

I'm disappointed.

IAN QUARLESS
Saluki head coach, after the 42-17 loss to Western Illinois University at the Homecoming game Saturday.

It's time to have a president that doesn't see agriculture as an economic stepchild, but as an important part of the economy.

GEORGE W. BUSH
GOP presidential candidate, during his speech Friday at the Williamson County Airport.

GUEST COLUMN

PATRICK CLARK

Patrick is a senior in radio and television. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



SIUCPIKE@cs.com

Failing to score with SIU fans

SIU has just scored a touchdown with about five minutes to go in the fourth quarter to make the score 42-17 after the extra point.

But only 200 of the 10,000 people in attendance see it. The other 9,800 people are at the bars, finishing their kegs off, left after the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen, watching other football games, or passed out after an all night drinking binge. Which brings up a riddle. "If SIU scores a touchdown and no one is there to see it, does it count?"

Most people will say who cares. That is the attitude that will ultimately doom SIU's football program. This is the attitude the University and the students have. What they see are numbers and stats. They fail to see the hard work, pride and heart they put into every practice, every game and every minute of their life. They do not see Nick Wafford pleading with his defense to keep his head up and play ball after that last touchdown. They do not see Andre King's eyes swelling up with tears. They also do not see Tom Koustos' tears after the game.

Football is a game of emotions that only few people will ever truly understand. Or in the case of 9,800 people absent without leave after halftime, they refuse to understand and then have the nerve to talk bad about this program and say it should be eliminated.

During the game I had a conversation with one of the player's mother and she too could not understand how people did not care about the players on the field. It's almost disrespectful. They do not deserve that. They have earned it by being on that field and playing a game that all of us would love to play.

Justin Allen is a member of that team and watched from the sideline because of a season-ending injury. When we talked I could feel his pain in his heart as he watched his team ultimately lose, but yet he wished he were out there playing. Would he have made a difference in the outcome?

I know he believes he could have and because of that I feel he would have. But in the long run it is going to take the University and its students to have the same belief for this to happen. They should support Saluki football for the people who play it, not for the numbers it produces.

I am going to make the same plea that Nick Wafford made but challenge the University and its students to keep their head up and stay positive.

Watch the game this week give these players the proper respect that they deserve. They are trying to represent the University and its students. But it is hard when both are absent from games.

With no crowds, they have nothing but an emblem on a helmet to show who they are. To the players who read this, be proud of yourself. I sure am.

OUR WORD

City Council shouldn't let Woodlawn Cemetery fade away

Next to a major Carbondale thoroughfare, where traffic sounds fill the air at any time of the day or night, rests an important part of history.

Anyone who lives in Carbondale has seen it a million times, but may have never quite noticed it. If motorists were to stop near Taco Bell, 412 E. Walnut, climb out of their cars, and head north a few paces, they would find themselves in a 150-year-old cemetery.

Woodlawn Cemetery holds 330 stories with its 330 headstones. Men who died serving in the Civil War, both from the North and the South, are buried there. Freed slaves, just over the Mason-Dixon line, are buried there. Children, men and women who died of diseases that have long since been eradicated are buried there.

This is a piece of history worth preserving.

The cemetery appeared on the Carbondale City Council's agenda Oct. 3 for that very reason. City Councilman Brad Cole, an ardent supporter of improving the historical site, advocated the installation of a historical marker, military gravestones, a fence and a new sidewalk around its edges. After a vote was called, Cole stood alone in favor of a \$50,000 increase in the project, which had already

been allotted \$185,000 at a previous meeting.

The other council members favored the pursuit of a tourism grant that could cover more than half of the cost of the cemetery improvements.

Approval for that grant proposal, however, is not only unlikely, but it will potentially push back the project by more than a year. The application for the grant won't be submitted until next August, and a response for such a grant could take months.

In order to win the grant, the application would have to show that the cemetery would bring tourists to Carbondale for days at a time.

The last time the cemetery received any money outside of regular maintenance was in 1976. Only a few months ago, these reasons were enough for the council to allocate \$185,000 to the site. Now, the project is effectively bankrupt.

Renovation of Woodlawn Cemetery has won the support of Carbondale citizens and the city's own commission for preserving Carbondale's history. The DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board adds our support to the cause as well.

Renovation of Woodlawn Cemetery has won the support of Carbondale citizens and the city's own commission for preserving Carbondale's history. The DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board adds our support to the cause as well.

MAILBOX

Kudos for after-game cleanup

DEAR EDITOR:

This past weekend I was at the football game and tailgate. Although my friends and I did not stay for the entire game when we returned to that part of campus later that evening, it was approximately 4:30 and everyone had left.

My friends and I were shocked to see a blanket of trash covering the area that the tailgating had been. We could not believe the lack of care our fellow students had for our campus. However, when we drove by three hours later, we were shocked again to see that in that short time period maintenance had already cleaned up all of the garbage. There was not a piece missed!

My friends and I would just like to say thank you to all of the maintenance personnel by doing such a great job. Your work did not go unnoticed.

Kimberly Wisniewski
junior in food and nutrition

Letter writer shows double standard in black and white

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Brian Hardman's letter in the Oct. 4 Mailbox. In his letter, Hardman explains that he was upset someone used the term "black" instead of "African-American." He then goes on to explain why it is such a big deal to him beginning with the statement, "This may not be a big deal to white America or to the DE writer, but it is to me."

I am outraged by this statement. Because of the supposed racial inequality he has personally undergone in his life, he

should refer to "whites" as "European-Americans." After all, my people did not fight a war for independence from England just to be called "white" — a color.

He also makes the comment that people of Chinese ancestry were called Asian and those of Mexican ancestry were called Hispanic in the article. Hardman is a senior in history and has apparently forgotten that China is not the only country in Asia. The same is true for Mexico and the other Hispanic countries. I'm sure the author of the article Hardman was complaining about had no ill-intent when he chose to use the word "black."

Mr. Hardman, I challenge YOU to think critically and remember that other people in this country may be offended by what YOU say.

Aaron Poole
senior in biology

Blinders lead to a picket today

DEAR EDITOR:

I see that our new President already has put on his blinders. President James Walker's comment, "I don't see them as major challenges" when referring to the disputes with the Faculty Association and the Civil Service Employees reflects the Board's total contempt for its employees.

The Board's representatives have a long history of treating employees with contempt. I was told by a previous senior administrator, "You are an American. If you were any good, you would have went someplace else."

If you want to stop the Board from disemboweling SIUC or would like to learn more, the Faculty Association and the Civil Services Employees will be holding an informational picket in the Free Forum Area at 11:30 a.m. today.

Come listen or join in.

J. Thomas Massden
associate professor in physics



MAD SEASON:
Rob Thomas, lead singer
for Matchbox Twenty,
performs at the SIU
Arena Friday night.

JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

DEATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

smile left an impression on many — even her professors.

James E. Bramlet, assistant professor in science and arts, described

Boric as vivacious and outgoing, always upbeat. Bramlet said she was a good student, yet still seemed to be a free spirit.

Bernard said Boric had a "glow" about her.

"I'll always remember that glow and that smile," Bernard said.

International help coming for Yugoslavia

DANIEL ROBIN
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The European Union meets Monday to start lifting sanctions against Yugoslavia, a move that economists in the suddenly democratic country call symbolically important, but not nearly enough.

"You cannot image our problems," Srdoljub Antic, a member of an independent group of econo-

mists called the G17 said after Norway pledged \$18 million in aid for the nation's faltering health-care system. "I don't know where to start."

The country that Vojislav Kostunica assumed control of Saturday night is expected to lose \$1 billion next year, the G17 group estimates. The average yearly income is about \$1,600. Unemployment, while officially listed at 27 percent is closer to 50 percent, Antic said. Foreign debt is estimated at \$16 billion, according to the International Crisis Group.

@reation

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Paintball is war.
So are these DAILY
EGYPTIAN reporters up
to the challenge?
Kelly Davenport,
Jennifer Wig and
Geoff Ritter
report from
the front lines.



Megan Greaff hides behind a wooden barricade to avoid getting shot and looks for a chance to shoot back.

PHOTOS BY MINSOOK PARK

There's something oddly fun about playing war as a kid. Same goes for coloring on the wall. Throw the two together, and you have a sport engineered for 9-year-olds.

It was with this same childish fervor that I approached my first paintballing experience, looking forward to crashing around in the dust with an actual weapon. But my giddiness turned to uneasiness when, after arriving at the site, I saw grown adults slapping war wounds to each other and toting guns that looked like Flash Gordon props.

Finally the time came to slip that helmet on, take up arms, and walk out to the long field of bunkers lying under a smoky-gray skyline. I could hear the heavy breathing of my teammates rising above the prevailing silence. There was no turning back now.

I quickly learned that this isn't the same kind of war I played as a kid. In this game, you bleed for your sport, and the blood comes in all different colors. (Geoff)

other, said Brian VanMiddendorp, owner of Outback Paintball, just off Route 13 in Carterville.

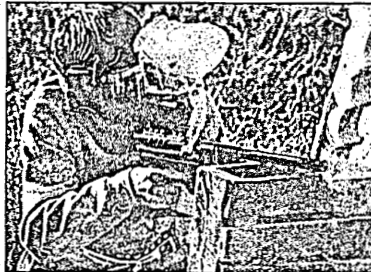
"Before we could even write the word 'ball' on our sign," VanMiddendorp said, "We had people going, 'Oh, when are you opening up?'"

Outback Paintball — a fenced compound of tussles, shacks and old Cadillacs — opened last spring and serves a diverse clientele, from 6-year-olds to 60-year-olds. Although there are three other commercial paintball fields in Herrin and Marion, Outback Paintball is the only one owned and operated by an SIUC student.

"You get people from the upper class and then you got those [that] when they smile only show two or three teeth," said VanMiddendorp, a senior in engineering who's never without his "I Play Paintball" T-shirt.

VanMiddendorp said he's noticed lots more women players, as well.

"They're not girls — they're another paintball player," he said. "When you put the mask on



Brian Baggott fires his paint gun. He has to get to the bunker where four of his opponents stay.

People can't get enough of hurling loops of paint at each

SEE GLORY, PAGE 7



A group of people from First Baptist Church in Murphysboro play a two-hour long paint ball game at the Outback Paint Ball Ground at Carterville Sunday afternoon.



(Left) Dr. Dale Blaise cleans up paints on Reid Burke's face at the end of their game.

(Upper left) Pastor Jeff Gordon, left, fills paint balls for Autumn Raimova, middle. Each person has 100 balls.

GLORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

it's just gray team or blue team. It's a whole other world."

For one afternoon, I was Ernest Hemingway. I was Vietnam. I saved Private Ryan, with paint.

Crouching behind old wagon wheels and peeking between cracks on up-ended shipping palettes, I sweated so much my blonde hair — Christina Aguilera would drool over — was plastered to my face.

And hyperventilating into my Darth Vaderesque face plate during the game, I realized how awake I felt.

The zipping paintballs would tthhhhhooooo pppp past my ears, clipping the knee-high prairie grass. And as I peered from my hiding place, the light-washed battlefield — dotted with junked cars and scaly, chipped paint lean-tos — turned surreal. Where was the mustard gas?

On that day, I dripped mucous-like orange paint, dirt and sweat, but I felt exhilarated. On that day, the bell tolled for me. (Kelly)

The sport started when slap-happy cattle ranchers decided to turn the paint guns they marked cattle with on themselves. Today, there are professional paintball players and guns that cost anywhere from \$20 to \$200. Equipment rental at Outback costs about \$20.

The guns themselves weigh about three

pounds and run on carbon dioxide gas, which gives them enough juice to spit out the marble-sized paintballs.

For precaution, players don black plastic face masks, and the guns have safety buttons and yellow barrel plugs to prevent accidental discharges.

The few injuries in the sport are enthusiasm-related, anyway, VanMiddendorp said. Like running into something while looking the other direction.

"Paintball is one of the safest extreme sports there is," he said.

John Folsom, a junior in wildlife science at John A. Logan Community College, started playing about five years ago.

"It's something you can feel original about doing," he said. "It's exhilarating. It gets your heart going and your pulse up."

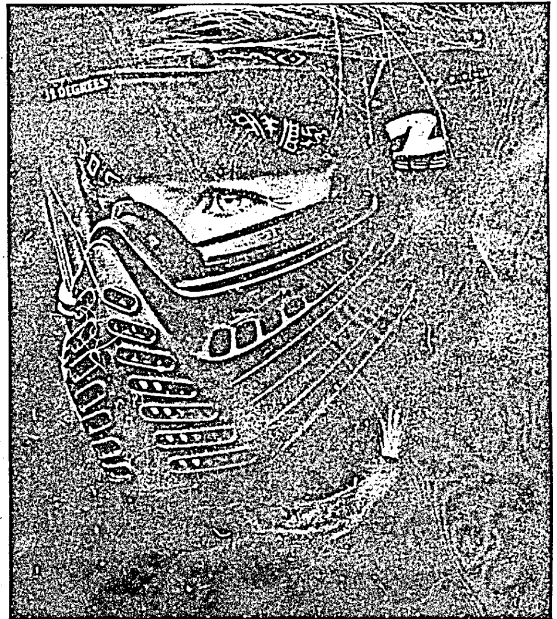
Paintball games range from nighttime, "Apocalypse Now"-style elimination rounds to "take the hill" and "capture the flag."

"We even had a 'Rescue Elian Gonzalez' hostage game, too," VanMiddendorp said with a grin.

Strolling off the paintball field, I felt the cool wind on my sweating face and I felt real. A sleeper inside of me had awakened as I crawled around, panic shooting through my veins like a drug sprinting into my frenzied mind. I could smell every decaying plant in the fall air, see every tiny creature crawling the earth. I felt real, felt all. My aching muscles reminded me of my existence. I will not forget. (Jennifer)

For one afternoon, I was Ernest Hemingway. I was Vietnam. I saved Private Ryan, with paint

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter



MINOOK PARK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andrea Johnson puts on her mask and waits for her first battle to start.

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another shift agriculture has had is a reduction in the number of teaching assistants used. In 1992, 12 percent of credit hours were taught by graduate students. By 1999 that number was reduced to 3 percent.

Arthur said the increase in research funding opened more research-assistant positions, and that decreased the number of graduate students available for teaching.

Graduate students who teach agriculture are limited to teaching laboratory sections of courses.

"We try to never have a course taught by a graduate assistant," Arthur said.

But not many colleges have been able to increase the amount of credit hours taught by full-time professors.

In the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, the amount of credit hours taught by full-time professors reduced by 26 percent from 1992 to 1999. A large part of that jump was made between 1998 and 1999 when the percentage went from 64 percent to 54 percent.

Jyotika Ramaprasad, interim dean of MCMA, said numerous full-time vacancies caused the increase term faculty to be used in 1999 until permanent faculty could be found.

"[1999] was a particularly bad year for us," Ramaprasad said. "The 2000 numbers will be better, I'm very confident."

Searching for permanent faculty is not always accomplished quickly. The college's search for a full-time instructor for interactive multimedia classes lasted more than a year, Ramaprasad said.

Another factor that contributed to MCMA's lack of full-time instruction was an increase in enrollment. The college has increased by 400 students in four years.

Ramaprasad said since term faculty do not earn as much as a tenure-track professor, more can be hired with less money. Term professors also tend to teach more classes, which is useful when enrollment requires more classes.

"The only way we can deal with it, if the administration doesn't give us permanent lines, is to higher temporary people," Ramaprasad said.

Before this semester MCMA did not have funding for term faculty. Because of increased enrollment, the administration has increased MCMA's faculty lines to include two term lines.

Ramaprasad said the term lines will help, but it would be preferable if they were permanent. She said the college is working to get the administration to convert the term lines to permanent ones.

"We deserve to get these lines. Teaching 400 new students is not a joke," Ramaprasad said. Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for

Academic Affairs and Research Margaret Winters said term people are the best option when there is a surge in enrollment, because enrollment is unpredictable.

"It gives us more flexibility," Winters said.

Because tenure-track positions are permanent, it is harder to remove the position if enrollment falls.

"Every time you hire a tenure-track person, if that person works out, you're going to give them a lifetime contract," Winters said.

Winters said numerous factors contribute to why different colleges have increases and decreases in the amount of courses taught by full-time professors.

Funding is a major contributor to the situation. Some colleges are able to obtain external funding easier than others.

Also, the history of each college must be taken into account, Winters said. While one college may receive a large donation, another may have multiple professors retire in the same year.

"There's a lot of uneven history," Winters said.

In the College of Engineering, 84 percent of credit hours were taught by tenure and tenure-track professors in 1992 and 1999, the second highest percentage after the College of Agriculture.

George Swisher, dean of the College of Engineering, said the percentages are not repre-

sentative of the number of tenure and tenure-track professors teaching in the college.

Although the percentage of classes taught by full-time professors has been maintained, the number of full-time professors has decreased. What has increased is the amount of credit hours each professor teaches, Swisher said.

Term professors teach 13 percent of the remaining credit hours in engineering, while the University average is 20 percent.

There are two major causes for engineering's lack of term professors and high percentage of courses taught by full-time professors. Swisher said engineering's strong research base requires full-time professors because of the duties they cov., in addition with teaching.

"We try to get full-time people, because we need them to work with student's and to do research projects," Swisher said.

Another cause is the lack of engineers available to teach in the area. The college cannot hire term professors if none are available.

"There are very few degree-holding engineers in this community," Swisher said.

Research dollars and donations also supplement the budgets of the college. When corporations donate equipment, more funding can be put into faculty lines.

"We've been pretty blessed with donations of industrial equipment and software," Swisher said.

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TREND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you learn teaching above high school is through an apprenticeship," Winters said. "In a lot of fields, it doesn't matter the degree you have, if you don't have the experience, you won't get a job."

Dean of the Graduate School John Koropchak agreed that it is a valuable experience for graduate students to be able to teach classes. He said it helps the students develop teaching skills, people skills and group-work skills that will be valuable in their future.

The number of credit hours taught by graduate students in some individual colleges and departments has increased during the past few years. The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts went from 13 percent of the total number of credit hours being taught by graduate students in 1992 to 20 percent in 1999. The College of Liberal Arts has also been on the rise, going from 25 percent in 1992 to 30 percent in 1999.

Interim Dean of MCMA Jyotika Ramaprasad said the reason for this increase is the college's increased enrollment. The college has recruited more than 400 students to the University in the past four years.

"We probably have more [graduate students teaching] this year than we've had, partly because our enrollment has gone up," she said. "We try not to do that in this college. If we have classes open, we try to hire them faculty."

Dean of COLA Shirley Clay Scott said the college uses a lot of graduate students, especially in entry-level English courses. The English Department has about 85 graduate students teaching classes. The students go through a two-week training session in the fall before beginning teaching.

"They're very carefully trained and supervised," Scott said.

Scott said using graduate students also allows the college to offer classes at a cheaper rate and in smaller sections, so students get more personal attention.

Richard Wheeler, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said a lot of graduate students are used to teach English courses at the U of I as well. He said that it is definitely a way to save money because the cost of having graduate students teach is much less than that of tenure or term faculty. At U of I, about 29 percent of the total number of credit hours are taught by graduate students.

"You have a cost savings with no real loss of quality," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said he doesn't think being taught by a graduate student takes away from the undergraduate education. Often, graduate students are better equipped to teach the entry-level courses because they have recently studied them, Wheeler said.

"In many instances, they are among the best teachers we have," he said.

Elza Ibrosecheva, a graduate student in journalism, is one such student who is teaching an undergraduate course this semester at SIUC. Ibrosecheva began teaching "Graphic Communication" after being a graduate assistant for the class for two years.

She was placed in the teaching position after long time professor of the course James Kelly was promoted to acting associate dean of MCMA late this summer.

Ibrosecheva said she was worried and surprised about taking on the position, but felt comfortable teaching the course.

"It was something I was willing to do even though I knew it would be a lot of work and responsibility," she said.

Even though Ibrosecheva does not have a professor title, she said she knows the material very well.

"I feel comfortable with the idea that it's a class I am very familiar with," Ibrosecheva said. "This is a really unique chance. I gain experience I probably wouldn't [otherwise] be able to get."

Though Ibrosecheva said she is fully capable of teaching the course, she still believes the class should be taught by a professional who has gone through the entire hiring process.

"I'm trying to do the best job that I can so that students get what they have paid for," she said.

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Remember the Titans (PG) Digital
4:20 7:00 9:40

Urban Legends (R) Digital
4:30 6:50 9:10

What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
5:20 8:10

Bring It On (PG-13)
5:10 7:30 9:50

Space Cowboys (PG-13)
5:00 8:00

Watcher (R)
4:40 7:10 9:30

Almost Famous (R) Digital
4:00 6:40 9:20

Get Carter (R) Digital
4:50 7:20 9:45

News in brief:

Saluki sports notes,
Gateway Conference notes and
Gateway Conference standings

page 11

SALUKI SPORTS

TUESDAY

SCOREBOARD

MLB

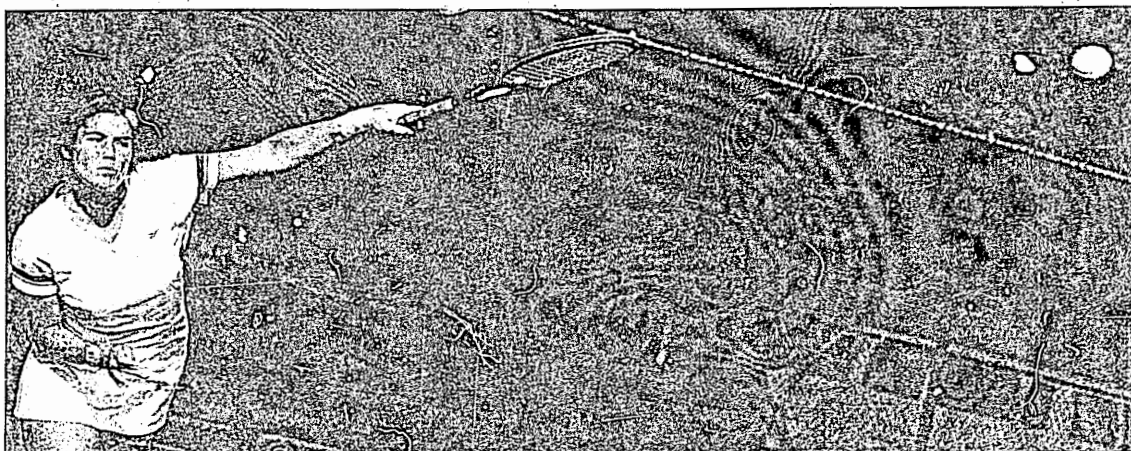
No games yesterday

Today

Seattle vs. NY Yankees 7:12 p.m.

PAGE 12

OCTOBER 10, 2000



Ana Serrot smashes a ball over the net during the Saluki Invitational at the University courts. The SIUC woman's tennis team plays their last match of the fall season Wednesday at Murray State.

MINOOK PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fall tennis season coming to an end

Women's tennis to battle Murray State in final match of the season

The SIU women's tennis team recently embarked on a trip to Springfield, Mo., where the Salukis took on Missouri Valley Conference rivals in the MVC Fall tournament. Unfortunately for head coach Judy Auld and her team, SIU came back empty-handed.

SIU's Erika Ochoa had captured first place in singles competition the last two years at this tournament. This year, however, she fell in the championship match. Ochoa finished in second

place in the No. 2 singles competition.

Keri Crandall also placed in No. 6 singles by defeating Beth Hoag from Bradley University (6-1, 6-1). The performance was strong enough to earn Crandall a third-place victory.

In doubles play, the duo of Ochoa and Ana Serrot defeated Fox and Hoener from the University of Evansville for a third-place finish in No. 1 doubles. Crandall and Sara Krismanits paired up and sustained an early loss, which placed them in the consolation bracket. The duo went on to win

the next two matches and place fifth in No. 3 doubles competition.

Everybody is important in team competition. No one is under-emphasized because depth is so important.

JUDY AULD
head coach, SIU women's tennis

all factors in Auld's decision to remove them from competition.

Despite higher expectations in the MVC tournament, Auld and her team will be prepared for the last matchup of the fall season on Wednesday.

"Overall, we played good tennis and it gave us a chance to see all the MVC competition," said Auld of the recent match. "A lot can happen between fall and spring."

Auld said Illinois State University, Drake University, Southwest Missouri State University and SIU will be the teams to beat in the Valley this spring.

The final fall match takes place Wednesday

SEE FALL SEASON, PAGE 11

V-ball Salukis hit a wall

SIU loses two more SVC games this weekend

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two wins. That is all the SIU volleyball team has been able to produce in its past 12 matches.

The Salukis have continued their downhill spiral and have seen their record drop to 8-10 overall and 1-6 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

The team went into this weekend's road trip hoping to improve its conference record. Instead, SIU was swept by both Drake University (15-13, 15-6, 15-13) Friday in Des Moines, Iowa, and Creighton University (15-9, 15-13, 15-12) Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

"We got down in big holes where we let them get a bunch of points before we decided we were going to start playing," said junior setter Megan Baumstark about the Creighton match. "It was easier for them to keep the lead and maintain the lead while we were trying to play catch-up most of the weekend."

One such hole was when SIU got down by six points early in the first game against Creighton, which the Salukis would go on to lose 15-9.

"We started out down 6-0 in game one and that's tough on the morale. It's difficult for us to get any momentum when we get behind so quick on the road," said SIU head coach Sonya Locke in a prepared statement. "It's hard to explain why we just can't get over the hump. I think that as a team we need to work hard to make our system work and deal with adversity in a more positive way."

The Salukis weekend began Friday when they traveled to face struggling Drake (3-14, 2-5 MVC). However, SIU wasn't able to capitalize on Drake's misfortunes so far this season as they were swept in yet another MVC match.

Drake outblocked the Salukis 7.5 to one and had 13 block

assists to SIU's two. The Bulldogs also had only 16 errors as compared to the Salukis' 21.

Locke said the main difference between the two teams was attitude.

"We didn't play well and they did. Our defense wasn't good," Locke said. "We were close in every category except attitude and blocking, especially the block assists. We only hit .189 to their .268, and we can't win like that."

Locke's troops realize they need to keep their intensity up for the entire match or else they won't win.

"I think they played intense the whole time and we just kind of played on a roller coaster," junior Jenny Noel said. "The other teams aren't going to let us down and just let us win. We have spurts of intensity and those little spurts aren't going to get us a win. We have to be consistent the whole game."

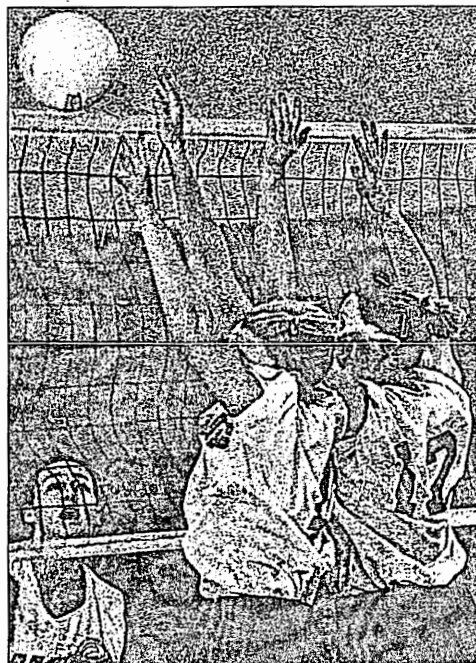
The Salukis had a chance to salvage at least a split for their road trip when they traveled to Creighton Saturday, but it wasn't meant to be, as they were swept again.

Creighton (8-6, 4-3 MVC) didn't dominate the Salukis statistically like Drake did, but they came out on top where it mattered.

The Salukis know they are nearing crunch time in regard to MVC play. Although SIU still has 11 conference matches to go, if the Salukis don't start winning soon, they might as well kiss any hope of a conference tournament appearance goodbye.

"Everybody realizes what time limit we're on, but I don't think it's time to hit panic button quite yet," Baumstark said.

Noel said the players need to block out all of the little things interfering with their game and play with the urgency of knowing that if they don't win now, they will not be making the trip to Terre Haute, Ind., during Thanksgiving for the MVC



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Molly Meeker and Tara Cains attempt to block a hit from Zazza Green during a recent practice at Davies Gym.

Tournament.

"You just need to go out there and play your best the whole time. Play like every ball is the last ball you're ever going to play in your whole entire lives," Noel said.