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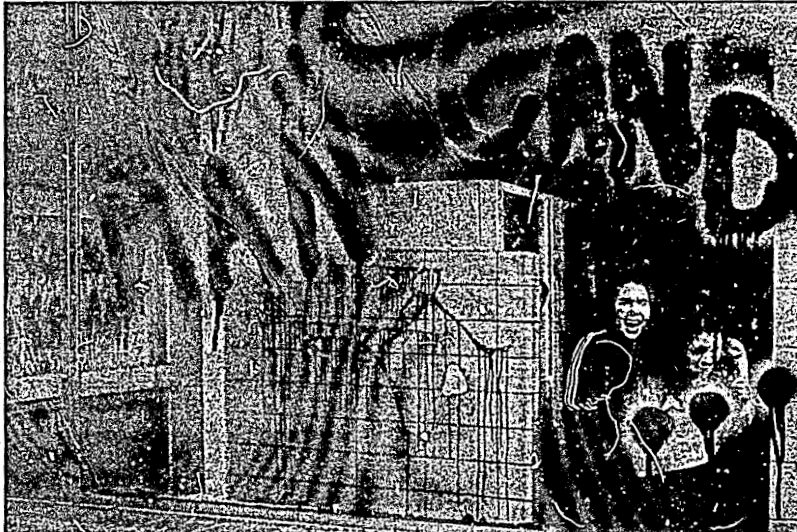
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Tai Sothorn/Daily Egyptian

SPOOKED: Carbon Shaw, a sophomore in foreign language and international trade from Fukushima City, Japan, and Megan Washburn, a freshman in business from Martinsville, hurry out of the last room of the Interfraternity Council Haunted House Sunday night. The house raised more than \$500 and collected more than 1,000 items of canned food.

Daily Egyptian photograph misidentifies SIUC student

A photograph on the front page of the Daily Egyptian Monday, Oct. 26, 1998, incorrectly identified the man on the pole as Chris Malacarne, a senior in cinema and photography from Belleville. It was not him. The Daily Egyptian apologizes and deeply regrets the error and any harm brought to Mr. Malacarne by the error.

Mr. Malacarne could not have possibly been on the Strip Saturday night because he was in Burr Oak State Park in southeastern Ohio attending the Midwest Society for Photographic Education Conference Thursday through Sunday with cinema and photography faculty member Gary Kolb.

Saturday night, the Egyptian photo staff had five photographers on assignment in downtown Carbondale. The picture taken was from a roof top, preventing the photographer the opportunity to positively identify the person in the photograph.

Upon developing the photograph and determining that it would be the front page photo, a discussion arose about the identity of the individual. Three photographers, who know Mr. Malacarne by sight, sincerely believed that the identity of the person was Mr. Malacarne. The photographers also compared three other photos of the individual and still they believed the person was Mr. Malacarne.

Typically, it is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to verify the names of subjects in photographs. Because of the false sense of certainty of the three photographers, the Egyptian ran the photo with an inaccurate identification.

The photographers and the editor-in-chief incorrectly likened the situation to a public event, such as a city council meeting, in which many parties involved have recognizable faces to the reporters and the photographers. Photographs of such individuals generally do not require a verbal confirmation of identity. The assumption that three different photographers could mistakenly fail to recognize the subject was thought to be infeasible. It also received little consideration because the staff was more concerned with creating a fair and balanced depiction of the weekend's events. Regrettably, that was a mistake at the cost of Mr. Malacarne.

The Egyptian regrets the error, and we wish to apologize to Mr. Malacarne for our negligence in not securing positive identification of him as the individual in our photograph.

Fraternity suspended for hazing

REVOCAION:
Phi Beta Sigma has time to appeal RSO suspension.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

An SIUC fraternity's Registered Student Organization status was suspended Monday until the Spring of 2003 by Student Development because of an alleged hazing incident.

Phi Beta Sigma, part of Pan-Hellenic Council, had a closed hearing with Student

Development on Oct. 16 to discuss a hazing incident that occurred Oct. 7.

A 20-year-old SIUC student reportedly was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on the morning of Oct. 7 for chest injuries that he said resulted from hazing by members of Phi Beta Sigma.

The student reported that being beaten on the chest caused him to have an asthma attack. Hospital officials notified University Police.

The incident reportedly occurred off campus, and no other injuries were reported.

The 14-member Phi Beta

Sigma will no longer exist on campus. By losing its RSO status, the group can no longer take part in University activities, use University facilities, recruit new members or raise money.

Katie Semersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said the fraternity was notified of the decision Saturday. She has not heard of any reaction from fraternity members. Phi Beta Sigma President Triano Williams and other members of the fraternity were unable to be reached for comment.

Semersheim said the evidence that was presented during

the fraternity's hearing supported the allegations of hazing.

"We believed that the allegations of hazing were true and accurate to take such action," she said.

Pan-Hellenic Council President Joshua Polite said he is upset about the loss.

"This is not a reflection about the way the council is supposed to operate," he said. "We do more positive things than most organizations. Hazing has no place in the greek system."

Polite said that he has mixed

USG executive claims he was fired

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Undergraduate Student Government Chief of Staff Christian Schoonover says he was fired Monday because of conflicts between himself and USG Vice President Jackie Smith.

Schoonover, who had announced his resignation effective at the end of the fall semester, said he was told by USG President Kristie Ayres that he was relieved of his duties as chief of staff effective immedi-

ately.

USG City Affairs Commissioner Connie Howard took over the position Monday afternoon. Howard will maintain both positions until a replacement can be found to fill her commissioner position.

Schoonover said he and Smith did not get along in part because she was allegedly sending out invoice vouchers without notifying him and making it difficult for him to keep track of the USG budget.

Smith disagreed. "Absolutely not. That is not

true," Smith said, adding that there are copies of all the invoice vouchers, only three of which bear her signature.

She said two of those came from her budget, and she was authorized to sign those. The other voucher was signed at a time when Schoonover had not been in the office for a week, Smith said, and authorization was needed that day in order for a newsletter to be distributed on time.

Smith said Schoonover was let go because of concern over his management of the USG

budget and other chief of staff duties.

"We have had a problem all year with getting a final answer about the budget," Smith said. "There was also concern of the lack of filled commissioner seats."

"The problems between Christian and I were strictly professional—I was unhappy with the way he ran the office."

Smith said Schoonover had not followed-up on applications

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The student on the pole in this photograph was incorrectly identified in Monday's front page photo.

Police Blotter

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• Steve W. Shipman, 23, of Anna was arrested at 1:23 a.m. Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after the vehicle he was driving was seen driving through a red light. University Police stopped Shipman in the 1200 block of South Illinois Avenue. He posted bond and was released pending a future court appearance.

• Erik A. Sorenson, 18, of Elmhurst was arrested at 2:27 a.m. Saturday and charged with criminal damage to a vehicle and resisting a peace officer. University Police saw Sorenson throw rocks that hit a car parked in lot 100 north of Washington Square. Police allegedly attempted to take Sorenson into custody, but he tried to flee. Sorenson was later apprehended and taken to Jackson County Jail. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at more than \$500.

• University Police investigated an alleged battery at 10:42 p.m. Friday in a room at Schrader Hall. An 18-year-old resident complained that another 18-year-old female scratched her face, pushed her and hit her in the head with a bottle. Police made no arrest in the incident, but a report will be forwarded to the prosecuting attorney's office. Police said injuries to the victim were minor.

• University Police discovered four auto burglaries at 10:42 p.m. Saturday in lot 23, northeast of small group housing. Police said the burglaries occurred overnight and had not been discovered by the victims. Stereo equipment allegedly was the target of the burglaries. The burglaries are still under investigation.

• SUC students Brandon Enfinger, 18, and Kermi Parsons, 20, both of Carbondale were issued citations for underage possession of alcohol at 12:48 p.m. Saturday in lot 10 north of McAndrew Stadium. Bloomington resident Mark Traver, 18, also was given a citation for underage possession. University Police released Enfinger, Parsons and Traver on recognizance bonds pending future court appearances.

CARBONDALE

• A Carbondale resident reported that between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 2 a.m. Friday unknown persons entered a food trailer in the 2500 block of South Illinois Avenue. The victim said a VCR, a television and \$500 were taken. She also reported one pound of hamburger and some chicken taken from her freezer. Carbondale Police have no suspects in this incident.

• A Carbondale resident reported that between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday his vehicle was broken into in the 500 block of South Beveridge Street. The victim said his Jeep Wrangler was forced into by cutting the canvas top. He reported two 10-inch speakers and a speaker box missing. Loss in the incident is estimated at \$300.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs instructional applications of the web seminar, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and Oct. 28, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Morris Library Room 1030, introduction to constructing webpages seminar, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministers Center International students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., July 457-2898.
- Women Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, bi-racial support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group, and women loving women's group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag assertiveness/self-esteem, noon, Student Center Sangamon Room. Parents as Students Scholarship presentation, Oct. 28, noon, Student Center Missouri Room, Sherry 453-5714.
- Black Student Ministers afternoon prayer, every Tues., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 459-1941.
- "A Booklist Every Home" needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.
- University Career Services Workshop Interview Skills, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Engineering A111, July 453-1047.
- Philosophy Club, 4 p.m., Foner 3059; Matthew 536-8323.
- SPC Travel Committee general interesting meeting, 5 p.m., Achivry Room A Student Center, Nicole 536-3393.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.
- Model U.N. informational meeting all major weekend, 5 p.m., Covinth Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, 5:30 p.m., Foner Hall 1224, Erica 549-1706.
- Inter-Greek Council all children welcome to come play games and win prizes, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Brian 351-7292.
- SPC Comedy Committee meeting, every Tues., 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Achivry Room B, Carla 536-3393.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include title, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN website. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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The EGYPTIAN is a student-run newspaper, and as students we make mistakes, along with everyone else. As a student

- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., SAC Office Student Center, Bari 453-2534.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for Holloween, 7 p.m.; Adventure Resources Center Rec. Center, Geoff 453-1285.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society beginner's Yoga postures, body massages, meditation techniques, and other relaxation methods, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Rec. Center Martial Arts Room, Aaron 529-4374.
- Undergraduate Art Show reception and announcement of winners, Art Alley, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Carolyn 536-3393.

UPCOMING

- Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Covinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
- SPC News and Views Committee meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Derrick 536-3343.

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Low: 54

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Costello, Price contend on education

CONTRAST: Candidates divide on role of federal government in local schools.

SARA BEAN AND JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Typically, incumbent 12th District U.S. Representative Jerry Costello's bid for a sixth term in Washington would not have a great deal of drama surrounding it. But Costello, D-III., is not involved in a typical campaign with his opponent, Republican Bill Price of Belleville.

Costello's ethics have come under fire from Price, primarily as a result of Costello being named an unindicted co-conspirator by federal prosecutors in a 1997 case in which Amiel Cueto, longtime friend and business associate of Costello's, was convicted of obstruction of justice.

Vote '98 U.S. Representative

In addition, Price has a great deal of name recognition in the district. His father, Mel Price, represented the district as a Democrat for over four decades until his death in 1988.

But at the center of the race lies a less glamorous, yet stark contrast between the two candidates. Specifically, the role of the federal government in the life of the people divides the two hopefuls right down the middle.

Jerry Costello

Costello says he sees four major issues that separate him from his opponent, the main one being his effort to fight the "Gingrich agenda."

He said Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich proposed a voucher system that would allow parents to send their children to the school of their choice. Costello said he is opposed to the voucher system and believes this would be detrimental to the public school system.

His opponent, Costello contends, supports this plan. He said other areas of education reform set the two candidates apart.

Costello said he believes the U.S. Department of Education should be strengthened to make student loans for higher education more affordable for middle class families.

Price was quoted as saying that he would like to eliminate the Department of Education during a February debate against Republican primary opponent Gail Kohlmeier.

Social security is another issue upon which Costello says he differs from his opponent. Costello says he has voted to protect the Social Security trust fund so that Congress cannot use it to pay for tax breaks or other spending.

He said Price has advocated privatizing social security and investing it in the stock market. Costello contends that fluctuations in the stock market make this plan unreasonable.

Another difference is the stance on Medicare, which Costello says his opponent has said he wants to eliminate.

Costello said he is most qualified for the position because of his dedication to Southern Illinois.

"Since 1992, I have come home almost every weekend," Costello said.

"I have served the people of my district by staying in touch with the people I represent."

He said he does not believe his association with Cueto has affected his ability to represent the district and dismisses his opponent's attacks as negative campaign plays.

"It comes down to who can represent the people the best," Costello said.

Bill Price

"My campaign is about renewing a tradition of honesty, integrity and trust."

Illinois 12th Congressional District		
Vote '98	Bill Price Republican	Jerry Costello Democrat
Education Reform	Is scaling back the bureaucracy of Department of Education. Believes that education is an inherently local issue. Believes parents should have the freedom to select the best educational program for their children.	Believes education is primarily the responsibility of local government, but supports federal initiatives to help local school districts put more teachers and better technology in classrooms. Wants to make student loans for higher education more affordable for middle-class families.
Crime/Gun Control	Supports truth in sentencing for drug dealers and continued funding for prisons. Opposes the Brady Bill and favors INSTA-CHECK. Believes gun control laws should be left up to individual states.	Opposed to gun control. Strongly supports Federal Community Policing Program, which has put more than 220 new police in the 12th District and has provided more than \$13 million to local communities to pay for personnel and new equipment.
Social Security	Believes Social Security should be put in a separate account and taken out of the operating budget, so not to be spent on pork barrel projects. Favors allowing individuals the option of directing a small portion of their benefits into an IRA account after ensuring that current and soon-to-be retirees have secured benefits.	Supports protecting Social Security. Voted to protect 100 percent of the Social Security Trust Fund so that Congress cannot use it to pay for tax breaks or other spending. Opposed to privatizing Social Security.
Budget Surplus	Believes that 90 percent of budget surplus should be used to share up Social Security, and the remaining 10 percent should be used for tax cuts and allowing small businesses and self-employed to obtain health insurance without being taxed.	Believes the budget surplus should be applied to sharing up the Social Security Trust Fund first, then applied to reducing the national debt.
Healthcare	Wants to remove tax on healthcare to reduce the number of uninsured Americans. Wants to lower the monthly premiums to competitive rates by having a free market health care system.	Wants to pass legislation to provide access to health care coverage for the 40 million uninsured Americans. Co-sponsored the Patients Bill of Rights Act, introduced SHIPPA, the Student Health Insurance Patient Protection Act, which would ensure that college students have health care whether they have a pre-existing condition upon transfer from one college to another.
Foreign Policy/Military	Will fully fund military operations to the point that troops feel comfortable in providing protection for freedom worldwide.	Believes a strong military is needed to protect the U.S. Wants a greater emphasis, both diplomatically and militarily to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and technology.
Tax Reform	Believes the current IRS is too complicated and oppressive. Believes the current system should be scrapped, supports the Flat Tax.	Supports making tax system fairer and flatter.
Jobs/Employment Issues	Continue to educate our work force and keep up with technological advancements. Work with and interships with businesses and universities must be encouraged to supply job-trained students. Blames Costello for not acquiring a four lane highway.	As member of House Budget Committee, voted for 1993 Deficit Reduction Act and the 1997 Balanced Budget Act to eliminate deficit for the first time in a generation. Wanted to bring home fair share of tax dollars to create job to economic opportunities.
Environmental Issues	Need to protect the environment with planning and not waste our resources forever by looking for a quick fix for economic employment.	Opposed to clear cutting in the Shawnee National Forest and fought efforts to subsidize building of roads in the forest area. Opposes efforts to exploit natural resources for short-term corporate gain.
Welfare	Believes society must continue to fund welfare, but not as a life long occupation. Welfare-to-work plans must be continued, along with education and training for recipients.	Supports reform of welfare system. Voted for Welfare Reform Act and believes it has a positive effect on reducing welfare rolls in Illinois.
Abortion	Pro-life with the exception of rape, incest or endangerment to the life of the mother.	Has a pro-life stance.
Campaign Finance Reform	Favors full disclosure of all campaign contributions.	Supports campaign finance reform. Voted to support Shoyk/Wehner campaign reform backed by Common Cause. The bill was killed in the senate.

Price, who gave up his orthopedic surgeon practice in order to pursue office, has used that catchphrase to summarize what he believes he can do for the 12th District.

Beyond restoring the honor to the district that he believes has been tarnished during the Costello regime, Price emphasizes the need to offer relief to the taxpayer. Price's whose political beliefs have been likened to the philosophy of Gingrich by Costello, also advocates the strengthening of the military.

He thinks more prisons are needed in order to make the streets safer but opposes gun control measures such as the Brady Bill.

Price also suggests using 90 percent of the budget surplus to "shore up" Social Security, with the remainder of the surplus going toward tax cuts for small businesses.

Regarding transportation, Price has been critical of the lack of progress toward the creation of a four-lane highway connecting Southern Illinois with the Metro East area despite Costello's tenure on the Transportation Committee.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE SIUC students arrested for incidents on Strip

Although last weekend's Strip crowds were deemed calm, four SIUC students were arrested for incidents that occurred during the gatherings.

Timothy Drumm, 21, was arrested at 2:07 a.m. Saturday and charged with reckless conduct. Drumm reportedly tried to set fire to a trash container at 518 S. Illinois Ave, the former American Tap. Drumm was released on bond.

Scott House, 23, was arrested at 2:41 a.m. Saturday and charged with trespass to property after he allegedly refused to leave 518 S. Illinois Ave. Police released House on bond.

Michael Welling, 19, was arrested at 2:48 a.m. Saturday and charged with resisting an officer, obstructing a police officer and aggravated battery. Welling was involved in a fight on the Strip and resisted police efforts to restrain him. A Jackson County Ambulance Service transported Welling to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale because of his state of intoxication. While he was being treated at the hospital Welling battered a nurse, police said.

Bucky Miller, 18, was arrested at 2:13 a.m. Sunday and charged with reckless conduct and resisting a police officer at the intersection of College Street and University Avenue.

Miller threw a beer bottle toward a Carbondale officer on Renfro Street while Miller was with a group of approximately 30 who were leaving the area, police said. The group ran in the direction of Laundry World, 601 S. University Ave. The officer proceeded to break up a fight near Laundry World and was talking with a member of the group. The officer said the bottle was thrown from about 20 feet away from him and hit the ground 3 to 5 feet from him. The bottle shattered, and pieces flew over the officer's shoes and hit the lower section of his leg.

Police then gave a description of Miller over the radio and apprehended him near Quatro's Deep Pan Pizza, 218 W. Freeman St.

Police said arrest information regarding these incidents will be forwarded to Student Judicial Affairs for deliberation.

A review of videotapes to determine warrants also may be sought on women who exposed their breasts and individuals involved in fights occurring on South Illinois Avenue over the weekend, police said.

'Safe Halloween' tonight at 7 in Student Center

Inter-Greek Council will sponsor "Safe Halloween" today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

"Safe Halloween" features games and prizes for local children as a safe alternative to trick-or-treating. Children will receive candy and other traditional Halloween items.

Children are to wear Halloween costumes so they can compete in a costume contest.

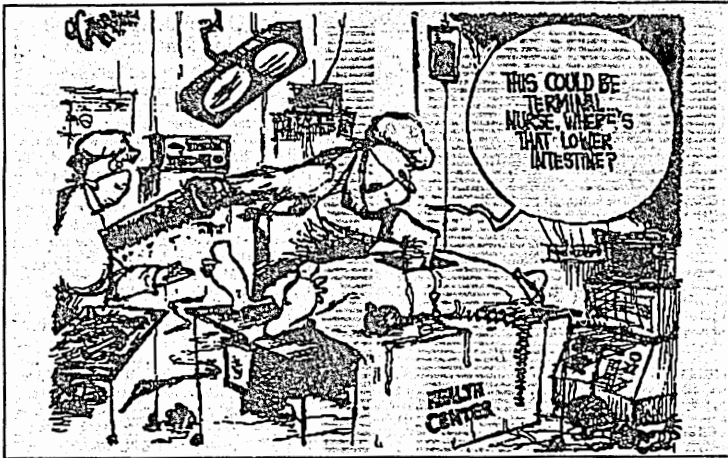
Last year over 300 children participated in the event, which is free of charge.

Panel to speak about Misogyny tonight at 8

Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity will sponsor a panel of three speakers to speak about "Misogyny—Hate of Women" tonight at 8 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The event will be videotaped and used in demonstrations by the Providence Council in Belleville. Everyone is welcome to attend, and the event is free of charge.

BOBBI SHAMHART/Daily Egyptian
—David Ferrara
—Karen Blatter
—Karen Blatter



Sign of several things to come

Fall break has come and this is a good time to think, reflect and get ready for the last four to five actual weeks of classes. This has been a very hectic, stressful and peculiar semester thus far. This shouldn't be a surprise to anyone as we head toward the year Two-Zero-Zero-Zero and beyond.

As the scriptures of God reveal to us the troubles that will be among the people in the Last Days, aren't we Blessed to be the Chosen Ones who are living on this planet during the time of the Great Universal Change, The New World Order? Well, the skeptics may think otherwise, but sometimes F.E.A.R. Clouds the mind before sun-light is powerful enough to dispel the darkness of ignorance. I believe even though this world is full of stress, drama, difficulties, and problems, this type of fire will ultimately bring out the best in all of us.

What else can this world do? This world has already brought out the worst in the human family. Just research the history of the world in just the last 100 years or the last 1,000 years. Wars and rumors of wars, nations rising up against nations and kingdoms against kingdoms, pestilence and earthquakes in diverse places, and these are just signs of the things to come.

Well, if that is not enough the Daily Error has done a "sensational" job in its reporting of the Carbonhell Po-Lice active use of Mace on Carbonhell residents and students (particularly non-white students) especially at the Student Center incident, the Upper Deck incident, the College Street incident, and the Lake Heights Projects incident.

All of this during the same "incident/coincident?" filled weekend. As the Carbonhell Po-Lice Department tend to be, they only tell one side of the story in their public reporting of these incidents. I hope the innocent people who have been affected by the blasts of Mace don't Keep Silent, for long.

Meanwhile back at the deck... As the aroma of Mace left the area, Po-Lice in riot gear marched in formation toward the densely populated Black crowd. The Po-Lice didn't shoot their spray in the air as many say they had done on the Strip when a car was flipped. The Po-Lice had their aim set for "right between the ole eyes". That's were I was hit, as I carried an order-form for "Harold's styled" Chicken Dinners in my hand. A few Good brothers of mine — some who were members of the Nation of Gods & Earth's/5- Percenters, Masons, some Alpha's, some G.D.'s etc. and some Vice-Lords etc. — tried in some way to help and to support me when I went down. I appreciate that, and I thank each and every one of you for that — especially the brother who took his shirt and allowed it to be soaked with water in order for the Mace to be wiped from my burning eyes and face.

There were others who were tremendously affected by the spray, and I know of at least one person who passed out because they had an allergic reaction to the Mace. This is a reality that sadly, many of us don't believe can get worse!

These "incidents" are just signs of things to come. Imagine what may happen if only 20 percent of the telecommunication, finance/banking, electronic, computers and/or utilities systems fail all over this country after Jan. 1, 2000, due to the computer glitch commonly known as "the millennium bug OR Y2K." What will the Po-Lice do then if a Real Riot breaks out with Actual Arrests made due to this kind of "chaotic situation"? Will student/community sensitivity training for the Po-Lice be "increased or up-graded" in order to avoid more "incidents" like this in the future? Or will more half-truth filled, Politrick riddled articles through the Daily Error and other media slop-troughs be issued out to the people as "the story"?

We as a people must unite with self, and with other people of other races, cultures, ethnicity's etc. People who are of like minds who want to fight against injustice, brutality and oppression. Before it was me and others who was sprayed with Mace. Tomorrow it could be you and others who are hit with spray that not only "burns" but PENETRATES. (Read God's Word, Pray, then Work toward Action!) P.E.A.C.E.



Enoch Muhammad

Shock 19

Shock 19 appears Tuesdays. Enoch is a senior in speech communication. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Our Word

Costello and Poshard best suited for SIUC

After careful consideration, the DAILY EGYPTIAN has decided to endorse Democrats Jerry Costello, for the 12th Congressional District representative, and Glenn Poshard for governor. We believe that Costello and Poshard are the best suited candidates to represent the needs of both Southern Illinois and the University.

Bill Price has attacked Jerry Costello's ethics and character on several occasions. Costello was named as an unindicted co-conspirator by federal prosecutors in the 1997 case of Amiel Cueto, a longtime friend and business associate who was convicted of obstruction of justice. Looking past that, we believe Costello has a strong link to SIUC because of his past experience and the fact that his son attends the University.

Price seems to be running solely on his father's name and his interview with the EGYPTIAN'S Editorial Board revealed many weaknesses. Price's father, Mel, represented the 12th district as a Democrat for over four decades until his death in 1988.

Costello's ethics can be questioned, but of the two candidates, he is the best to represent the interest of Southern Illinois. Bill Price lacks the vision and leadership this region needs.

Costello supports federal initiatives to help local school districts put more teachers and better technology in classrooms and also wants to make student loans for higher education more affordable. Price believes in scaling back the Department of Education and believes education is a local issue.

While both candidates plan to work toward building a four-lane highway between Carbondale and St. Louis, Costello also supports using federal tax money to pursue technology and rejuvenate the local coal industry.

Glenn Poshard is a Marion resident who has three degrees from SIUC. He has said he no longer wants to stand idly by while Chicago and the other urban areas receive the bulk of infrastructure improvements.

Regarding education, Poshard supports an increase in funding per student and a \$400 million increase in education funding. Ryan plans to take

51 percent of natural revenue growth and put it into education.

This means funding would have to be cut from other areas, but which ones? And if there is an economic downturn, where would the money in education come from?

Both candidates agree there is a need for a third Chicago airport, but Ryan would like to begin construction on it immediately, spending state funds to acquire land for a \$300 million airport near Peotone.

Poshard claims that Ryan's plan is premature and wants to wait three years or more until future studies about the project are completed.

If an airport is built immediately, some state funding that Southern Illinois could use may be lost to a northern Illinois airport. The EGYPTIAN is confident that Southern Illinois will get its fair share of state project money with Poshard in office.

Another notable difference between Poshard and Ryan is that Poshard, unlike Ryan, does not accept campaign money from political action committees. Poshard has accepted money from the state Democratic campaign, and that money can be considered PAC money, but Poshard relies primarily on private donations for campaign funding.

Although Ryan has been a fixture of Illinois politics for many years and has the experience necessary for the job, he will not be the best candidate for Southern Illinois.

During Ryan's tenure as Secretary of State and as Speaker of the House, Southern Illinois has suffered economically.

Another consideration in our decision and endorsement was Poshard's willingness to talk to the Editorial Board. This reinforces Poshard's dedication to Southern Illinois. Ryan declined the interview request.

The EGYPTIAN was greedy in its endorsement process. We endorse candidates who will open doors for the University first and address the needs of the region second. It is time Southern Illinois get its chance to have real representation in Springfield and Washington, D.C.

ing their letters rather than SIUC clothing and reeking of perfume and hair spray. As they waited to see if a member of their beloved chapter would be named Homecoming King or Queen, it became apparent they were there to pursue their own little agendas rather than lend support to the University.

My disappointment gave way to anger when the overwhelming majority left the rally just after the court was announced — and just before the football team was introduced. Obviously the majority of the Greek community lives in its own world and doesn't give a damn about Southern Illinois University as a whole. When Coach Quarless stepped to the podium amidst the mass exodus of these phony fraternity and sorority members, I felt sorry for him. It's hard to have an exciting pep rally when a big percentage of the

people who show up don't care about the school but only whether their frat brothers won some meaningless popularity contest.

Thanks to the wonderful Greeks on the SIUC campus, instead of an enjoyable evening of togetherness, the pep rally was nothing more than an embarrassment.

Beth Bricker
Junior, physical education

Graduates and TAs deserve blue stickers

Dear Editor,
Graduate and teaching assistants deserve blue parking stickers just as much as faculty do.

GA/TAs teach classes, assign grades, hold office hours and are on committees just like faculty.

The only real difference between them and faculty is that faculty members are treated more like real people, which is why they have blue stickers.

And since it seems necessary to offer parking solutions when the issue of blue stickers comes up, here are three for the parking problem at SIUC: 1) build parking garages on existing parking lots, 2) decrease the number of commuters by requiring more people to live on campus, and 3) limit the number of commuter students to the number of parking spaces available on campus.

Charla Stone,
unclassified graduate student

Mailbox

Patriotism is needed

Dear Editor,

I was looking forward to attending the Homecoming pep rally last Thursday. I figured it would be a fun night to demonstrate some school spirit with my fellow SIUC students. When I got there, I was disgusted to see a cliquish gathering consisting primarily of Greeks rather than the coming together of the SIUC student body to support the football team and to have a good time.

The various chapters kept to themselves, wear-

Neckers Building receives new look

NEW LABS:
Renovations in chemistry department to aide in learning process.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A maroon ribbon was cut Friday afternoon to herald the end of a \$1.5 million remodeling job that converted 30-year-old teaching laboratories into 16 high-tech research facilities for SIUC's analytical and organic chemistry students.

An audience of nearly 40 SIUC professors, students and University officials waited to enter the new labs on the third floor of the Neckers Building as chemistry professor Steve Scheiner, creator of the chemistry

The work began about one year ago and the entire process took roughly six years to initiate.

Scheiner said the third floor of the Neckers Building is not finished quite yet because four laboratories still need to be worked on.

"Four labs still have not been touched," Scheiner said, "but we are finished for now. We've spent all the money we have got."

The event was attended by not only chemistry faculty, but also by Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, President Ted Sanders, and J.W. Neckers, after whom the building was named.

Scheiner said there were many benefits of the new labs. The laboratories are much more effective because of the larger size and the increased work space provided by increased desk space. The rooms also have improved in cleanliness because of more effective fume hoods.



Justin Jones/Daily Egyptian

Steve Scheiner (far left), chemistry professor and author of a grant that allowed for recent chemistry lab renovations, shows the new facilities to (from left) SIU Trustee William Norwood, SIU President Ted Sanders and Jack Parker, dean of the College of Sciences.

"I think that the students will have the challenge of matching the challenges presented in the teaching labs."

— TED SANDERS
SIU PRESIDENT

and the students also have office desk space," Scheiner said.

"After a series of tours, the crowd soon gathered into small groups to discuss what they had seen."

Sanders noticed the remarkable change in SIUC's 16 laboratories. He said the renovation is a positive step for the University.

"This is a good reminder of what we need to be doing," Sanders said. "I think that the stu-

dents will have the challenge of matching the challenges presented in the teaching labs."

Neckers said that he has witnessed a lot in SIUC's chemistry department over the years, and he approves of what the new chemistry labs are doing to improve the state of learning in the lab.

"They have done this over very well," Neckers said. "I helped plan the building, but I never taught in it. I think that it is a won-

derful experience for the students who use the labs."

As Scheiner cut the maroon ribbon leading to the remodeled laboratories, he gave some words of encouragement.

"When we received this funding, the members of The National Science Foundation were saying that we have potential in our department," Scheiner said. "You will definitely see some productivity in these labs."

laboratory renovation project, gave tours.

SIUC received a \$734,000 National Science Foundation grant and an equal amount of Illinois capital development money to pay for the renovation.

Scheiner said all of these factors will contribute to improving SIUC chemistry students' education.

"Modern facilities to do research in will certainly aid the academic performance of the stu-

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for commissioner positions and that there had not been any interviews or hiring to fill those seats.

Ayres said she did not fire Schoover, but simply asked him to leave his position sooner than originally planned.

"He quit," Ayres said. "I just asked him to leave earlier so we could move forward."

"To say that I fired him would make it sound as though I was unhappy with his performance as chief of staff. I think he did a great job, was very organized and got things done."

Ayres said she believed it was the best choice in the interest of USG to bring Howard into the position now instead of at the end of the

semester.

"We have new commissioners

"To say I fired him would make it sound as though I was unhappy with his performance as chief of staff. I think he did a great job, was very organized and got things done."

— KRISTIE AYRES
USG PRESIDENT

that need to be hired, office policies that need to be changed and many

projects that will be coming to fruition within the next six weeks," Ayres said.

"We don't need him starting projects and then having someone else come into the position in the middle of that."

"This was a staff decision. Sometimes you have to make a decision, and it may not be easy, but has to be done."

Schoover said that his release is indicative of much larger conflicts within USG.

"There is a hostile environment within the office right now. No one gets along," Schoover said. "There have been arguments over how the [student activity fee account] money is used and problems with the secretaries."

"We ran as a team, but once we got started [in office], it was not a team."

HAZING
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more positive things than most organizations. Hazing has no place in the greek system."

Polite said that he has mixed feelings about the results of the investigation.

"I feel for the organization," he said, "but I'm also worried about the process the organization went through."

Polite said more student information should have been put into the hearing and the decision, to revoke the fraternity's RSO status.

Phi Beta Sigma is the third SIUC fraternity to lose its RSO status this year. Delta Chi lost its RSO status during the spring semester, and Phi Sigma Kappa lost its RSO status in September.

"There is something wrong with the SIUC greek system," Polite said.

"There is a kink in the system that needs to be worked out. Until the kinks are [worked out], fraternities will continue to fall through the cracks."

Sermersheim said the national

chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, located in Washington D.C., has been working with Student Development during this investigation.

"The national organization appears to be working hand-in-hand with us," she said. "All indications show they support our decision at this time."

Sermersheim said there are no records of prior problems with Phi Beta Sigma.

The organization has the opportunity to appeal the original ruling by submitting an appeal to Student Development by Nov. 2.

To appeal, the fraternity must find one of four things on which to base an appeal. The four criteria are: a procedural error that affected the outcome of the hearing, a claim of no evidence on record to support the claims and a suggestion that new evidence that can affect the outcome or that the sanction was too severe.

It is unknown whether the student who was hazed will press charges against Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members or if Student Judicial Affairs will investigate the individuals involved in the hazing

incident.

At press time, it is also unknown if the national chapter will revoke the fraternity's charter.

SIUC has a zero-tolerance policy toward hazing, which is against the Student Conduct Code.

Sermersheim said although SIUC does not tolerate hazing, the University does support its greek RSOs.

"There is no place for hazing at the University," she said. "We pride ourselves on our fraternities and sororities and their programs over the year. Occasionally we have an organization that slips up, like this one."

Tony Blood, president of Inter-Greek Council, said he is never happy to see a fraternity or sorority forced off campus, but he does not agree with hazing because it is against the Student Conduct Code.

Blood said he too is concerned about the way this incident will make the greek system appear.

"It hurts us and gives us a negative stereotype of [taking part in] hazing," he said. "That is something fraternities don't do. We are trying to do positive things and this is just going to overshadow them."

The Family of Marie Malinauskas

Sincerely thanks our Lord and our friends for their prayers, flowers, cards, and visits during these past months. Your loving acts of kindness will always be remembered.

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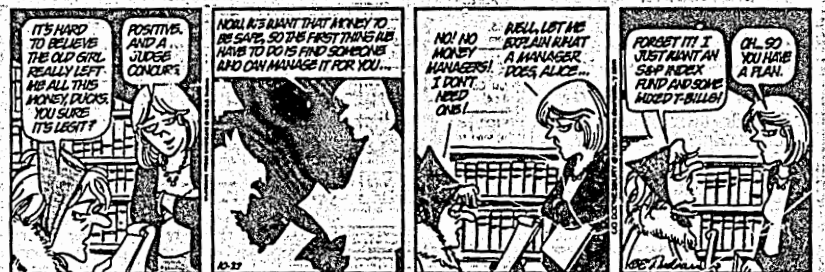
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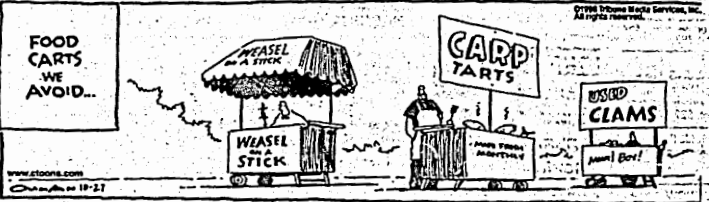
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U.S. Rep talks at Student Center

PEACE: Lee Hamilton shares his thoughts with SIUC students regarding situation in Middle East.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The United States' role in the Middle East Peace Process is vital, and the U.S. must continue as a negotiator if peace is to become a reality, U.S. Rep. Lee Hamilton said Thursday at the Middle East Symposium at SIUC.

The Indiana congressman, who is the ranking Democrat on the House International Relations Committee, said the Middle East Peace Process has preoccupied the foreign policy of every American president since Harry Truman. He said every president he can remember has used the term "vital" to describe the peace process, and presidents do not use the term "vital" casually.

"The United States plays a vital role in that process because there is little confidence and trust between the two parties," Hamilton said. "The U.S. must continually push the two parties together to keep the

process moving." Hamilton spoke to a crowd of about 100 in the Student Center Ballrooms. He was one of many speakers to share his views at the symposium, sponsored by SIUC and John A. Logan College.

The U.S. is inclined to help because the Middle East is a major interest with its oil and petroleum supply. Over the last 25 years, the U.S. has invested more time and effort in the Middle East than in any other area of the world.

Hamilton said efforts to contain Iraqi dictator Sadaam Hussein and to stop terrorism and promote training and development have all been set back because the U.S. has not made forward progress on the Middle East Peace Process.

"The momentum generated by the peace agreements of the early 1990s has not been sustained," Hamilton said, "and the peace process — as we all know if you have been reading the recent reports — have been logged down now for 18 months."

"When things don't go forward in the Middle East, they tend to go backwards."

Hamilton said there are barriers hindering progress in the Middle East. One problem is the lack of

mutual respect between the Israelis and Palestinians, and the people in the regions are losing hope. The countries also are too dependent on the U.S.

"The simple truth is that the peace process will not move forward in the Middle East unless the United States is there and there to push it forward," Hamilton said. "These parties are not going to make peace on their own."

Hamilton said peace is going to require improving security for Israel and restoring hope to Palestinians. Palestinians must be able to demonstrate the benefits of peace to their people to show that economic progress and peace are interrelated.

The U.S. has learned that peace is not universal, and terrorism and violence can undermine an agreement, Hamilton said. The U.S. wants to reduce the threat of terror on U.S. citizens — terror that originates out of frustration and the lack of progress in the peace process and in economic development, he said.

"The United States has no other choice other than to plug away at the process — inch by inch, step by step, avoiding hostilities, preventing a breakdown and focusing the energies of the regional leaders on peace," Hamilton said.

CLC II receives 175 additional computers

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A renovation of Computer Learning Center II will result in space for an additional 175 computers for use by SIUC students.

The renovation of CLC II, located in Room 112 in the Applied Sciences and Arts Building, will cost \$285,000 and will be funded by a grant from the Illinois Board of Higher Education as part of its technology enhancement project. The 9,000-sq.-ft. computer lab originally cost \$421,500 to establish in 1996.

Patricia Cosgrove, assistant director of Information Technology, said the facilities' renovation, scheduled to begin in May, will include the replacement of partitions with permanent walls and the introduction of an air conditioning system.

The computer lab will consist of a general access area, and four classrooms designed to hold 30 computer workstations a piece.

With the project expected to be completed in July, Cosgrove said computers have not been purchased for the lab yet, and she does not know how they will be attained.

Janice Henry, chairwoman of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts' Information Management Systems department, said the renovation and additional classrooms will be a great help.

"It's going to be a lot better for the faculty and the students," Henry said.

Henry said as far as she knows only the money for the walls and air conditioning had been released.

"The room is 20 years old, and it was never really equipped to have computers," Henry said. "We could have some really nice empty classrooms."

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Tough draw dooms Salukis

CONTENT: Head coach Brad Ifner satisfied with teams' performance despite their losses.

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Entering the Intercollegiate Tennis Association - Regional Championships, the Saluki men's tennis team understood its best chance of success would lie on the luck of the draw.

Sometimes luck is not always on your side.

Bringing a healthy four-man squad to the championships in Wichita, Kan., SIUC sophomores Kenny Hutz and Gustavo Goncalves drew the tournament's No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, respectively.

So much for getting a good draw from the start.

Hutz first faced No. 1 seed Luis Uribe from the University of Kansas, losing in two tough sets 6-2, 6-3.

He dropped the next match against conference foe Scott Byrd of Illinois State University 8-6. The two losses ended Hutz's '98 fall season with a 2-3 record.

"I feel Kenny didn't play the his best match of his life," said Head

Coach Brad Ifner, "but he played fairly well and lost to a great player. So that's not disappointing to me."

Goncalves' first match? No. 2 seed Adam Neal of Oklahoma University. Goncalves lost 7-6, 6-3.

"Gustavo played excellent," Ifner said. "He played a great match, even though it goes in the record as a lost match."

After the loss, Goncalves entered a consolation bracket and defeated Leonard Perry of Southwest Missouri State University 8-4, and Jacques Dutoit of Oklahoma State University by default. But Illinois State's Nebo Kirgin defeated Goncalves 8-4 to end his season at 4-5.

Senior and Wichita native Jack Oxler fared slightly better than his teammates. He defeated Duncan Fourie of Oral Roberts University 6-4, 6-0.

"That was an important win because Oral Roberts is a team that is in our region that always is just a spot or two from where we are," Ifner said.

"They are a team we want to stay ahead of in the region. So beating them (Friday) could improve us in the overall team rankings."

In the next match Oxler faced Nenad Toroman of Tulsa University, but fell in two straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

Freshman Tim Marsh, who returned to action after suffering a groin injury, returned to the courts in the qualifying singles action. Marsh, who needed to win two straight matches to advance to the main draw of the tournament, lost his first match against Bryan Endress of Drake University 6-3, 6-4.

After winning his second match, Marsh fell to KU's Micah Zomer 6-1, 6-1. Marsh ended his first fall season at 3-3.

"I really don't think Tim will say that his movement was hurting," Ifner said. "He just didn't play really well, especially against a conference rival in Drake."

In doubles action, Ifner's best team of Hutz and Oxler lost to Neal and Dunham of Oklahoma University 6-2, 6-3.

With the team's 4-8 record during the ITA Championships, Ifner knows "overcoming the team's inconsistency will be something that will need to be addressed during the off-season in preparation for the upcoming spring season."

"We had a lot of ups and downs this fall season," Ifner said. "One guy would play well one weekend, and then somebody else would do well the next."

"It will be nice to have everything together all at once."

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Other individual winners for the Salukis included freshmen Katy Kinnaman in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.80 and Daniela Muiz in the 100-yard butterfly (2:12.37). Freshman Courtney Corder also tied for first in the 200-meter butterfly (1:00.47).

"They played excellent," Kleumper said. "It was a really good test for us because Drury is the Div II national champions."

"And the last couple years we have had a good rivalry with them. It was a really good first test for us." The Salukis won seven of the 16

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MARK KLEUMPER
SIUC WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
HEAD COACH

events.

The men did not fare as well in the meet, but head coach Rick Walker will take this meet as a moral victory — especially since the team is awaiting some top prospects to join in the spring.

"We did very good," Walker said. "But we are in a situation where we have two key swimmers that will not be here until January, and that has placed a pretty big hole in our line-up. We have had to move some people around until they come in."

The men lost to Drury, 166-134. The only Saluki highlights came from junior Ryan Gallagher, who won the 500 and 1000-yard freestyles with times of 4:41.26 and 9:40.22, respectively. Freshman Matt Munz captured the 100-yard (51.68) and 200-yard backstrokes (1:53.76). Other top finishers include senior Jasson Velaz, 100-yard breaststroke (58.32) and Luke Wotruba, 100-yard butterfly (51.43).

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HORSE SHOW

The results from the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association on Oct. 23-25 at Murray, Ky are as follows:

Hunt seat competition — Oct. 24
In the open fences competition, senior Lisa Kenseth finished in first place and sophomore Kate Luthin placed sixth.

In the open flat competition, sophomore Kate Luthin finished in first place while senior Judy Lamb placed third.

Stock seat competition — Oct. 24
In the open reining competition, senior Judy Lamb finished third.

In the open flat competition, senior Judy Lamb placed sixth.

In the Intermediate I Stock seat competition, senior Lisa Remesch finished in first place, sophomore Katie Smith placed second, junior Kristy King finished in third place, Alissa Corrington finished in fourth place and Steve Fore finished in sixth place.

Hunt seat competition — Oct. 25
In the open flat competition, senior Judy Lamb finished in third place and senior Lisa Kenseth placed fifth.

In the Intermediate Fences competition, sophomore Kate Luthin placed second, senior Lisa Kenseth placed fourth and senior Judy Lamb finished in fifth place.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Georgia Southern tops Division I-AA poll

Georgia Southern became the first team to be a unanimous number one as the latest ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA college football coaches' poll was released today.

The Eagles (8-0), who rode a five-touchdown performance from Adrian Peterson in a 51-34 victory over The Citadel, received all 37 first-place votes and 925 points from a nationwide panel of Division I-AA coaches.

The top four teams remained the same as Hampton (7-0), Western Illinois (7-1) and Northwestern State (6-1), occupied the second through fourth slots again, respectively. Appalachian State (6-1), which suffered its only loss to Georgia Southern, jumped two spots to round out the top five.

The second five begins with former No. 1 McNeese State (6-1), which slipped a peg to sixth. Florida A&M (6-1) climbed one rung to seventh, while Connecticut (6-1) is the highest-ranked team from the Atlantic 10 Conference at eighth — two better than last week. Conference rival Delaware (5-2) remained ninth after an idle week, while defending I-AA champion Youngstown State (5-2) improved one place to complete the top 10.

Murray State (5-2) also improved one place to 11th, while William & Mary (6-2) dropped six spots to 12th after its 31-19 loss to New Hampshire. Western Kentucky (5-2) and Southern (6-2) maintained the 13th and 14th spots, respectively, and Troy State (5-2) gained one place to 15th.

Hofstra (5-2), which defeated then 15th-ranked South Florida, 50-30, vaulted two places to 16th and dropped the Bulls (5-2) eight notches to 23rd.

Massachusetts (5-2) and Eastern Illinois (5-2) share the 17th position after victories over Villanova and Middle Tennessee State. Montana State (5-2) improved five spots to 19th after knocking Cal State Northridge from the poll. Richmond (6-2) makes its debut in the 20th spot at the expense of then 22nd-ranked Northeastern, which lost to the Spiders, 21-20 and fell out of the poll.

The final five begins with Illinois State (5-2), down two notches after losing to Western Illinois. Jacksonville State (6-2) is a newcomer at 22nd following a 31-19 victory over Sam Houston State. South Florida State.

Trick or Treat



JASON KOESER/Daily Egyptian

Members of the SIUC cross country team engage in push-ups and other calisthenics after practice at McAndrew Stadium Monday afternoon.

Cross country teams are looking for the latter at MVC Championships

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC cross country teams are hoping they will find more treats than tricks this Halloween at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Peoria.

Both the men and women are coming off weekend rests in hopes of being in peak condition for Saturday's meet at Bradley University. Another similarity is that both Saluki top runners, seniors Joe Parks and Kelly French, own the MVC's top times for the regular season and are considered favorites.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said he feels the race is wide open, and their success depends on how well they can prevent one team from having a large clump of runners at the top of the standings.

More specifically, the team needs its front three runners, Parks; his brother Jeremy (who has the No. 7 MVC time this season) and junior Matt McClelland (12th) to place in between the star runners of favored Illinois State University.

"I'm hoping the Parks brothers and McClelland can do their job up front," Cornell said. "We really need to split Illinois State at the top."

Only the top five runners count for a score in cross country meets. In this meet, however, Cornell says his sixth and seventh runners — junior Eric Rushing and sophomore Chris Owen — will play the next biggest role behind the top three.

"Our fifth and sixth guys really need to step up and push the other guys back after we've gotten our score," he said. "Those runners have to split up the other teams."

Cornell thinks his team will be fine, as long as Halloween week is kind to his team's fortunes.

"We're pretty healthy now, and we're in better shape," he said. "I just hope we don't come down with anything this week."

The women's team, on the other hand, has developed a key word for the week leading up to conference: synergy.

Coach Leann Reed is a firm believer of togetherness. She said her runners can do more as a team than any one of them can individually.

"I'm looking for them to run as a unit," she said. "I want all eight girls to do well, and I think they're all capable of doing more."

The Salukis have four runners on the conference's Top-15 times list. After French, juniors Jenny Monaco (4th), Erin Leahy (8th), and Joy Cutrano (13th) are expected to make

some noise near the front of the pack.

The top four runners may be looking to gain all-conference status Saturday, but one thing is for sure — their focus for this week is all about their team.

"This week, we'll be team-building and saying encouraging things to each other during practices," Reed said. "That really brings you up and relaxes your mind."

The Salukis also will prepare for any tricks Halloween has in store for them on Saturday.

"We had a 6:15 a.m. run for cold-training just in case we get bad weather," Reed said. "I'm excited because our workouts are better than ever. People are running their best times of the year. That's a good thing heading into the conference meet."

Aside from everything else, Reed wants her girls to be mentally and physically ready to race. The rest will be gravy.

"The important thing is remember that we can't control the other teams or the weather," she said. "We only control ourselves. We need to go into the race relaxed, focused and ready to run."

UPCOMING

• The Salukis compete in the MVC Championships Saturday in Peoria at 9 a.m.

Women swimmers win at Drury, men fall

JUMP START: Both head coaches agree teams played well in season openers.

MIKE BIDRKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even though the results indicate that only the SIUC women's swimming team was victorious, both the men's and women's teams were successful in their season openers.

The women's team opened its regular season against defending NCAA Division II Champion Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and battled back

after losing its first three events to win the competition 155-144, improving to 1-0 on the season.

With a fairly young team that has only two seniors and five juniors, the Salukis relied on its young crop of eight freshman and 11 sophomores.

The underclassmen did not disappoint women's coach Mark Kluemper. "We are a young team," Kluemper said.

"To see that they could handle those pressure situations the first meet out of the gate is real promising."

"I know that we have the talent in the underclassmen, but you never know how they are going to react under pressure."

And that pressure situation came early for the Salukis: SIUC had to depend on its newcomers in the 400-

freestyle relay. Freshmen Brooke Radostis, Jenna Meckler, Katy Kennaman and senior Kristy Albertyn came through by winning the race with a time of three minutes, 34.63 seconds.

"I can remember (previous) teams that would roll over a little bit in that situation," Kluemper said. "But these guys kept fighting and did a great job of coming back and winning the meet."

Radostis also captured both the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes with times of 58.20 and 2:07.41, respectively. Freshman Kristin Kaylor claimed victories in both the one-meter dive (2:35.95) and three-meter dives

PREVIEW

• Both swimming and diving teams head to the Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza Nov. 5 in Champaign.