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CAMPAIGN '96

## Senate race too close to predict

By Dylan Fenley and Chris Miller  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Candidates for the 58th Illinois Senate District remained quietly optimistic late Tuesday as early returns showed them running almost even.

With 86 percent of the precincts reporting, state Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, led Democratic challenger Barbara Brown 51 percent to 49 percent as of press time.

However, most of those precincts not yet in were in the four southern counties of the district where Brown's support tends to be stronger.

"Most of the precincts that have not reported are in the south, so it doesn't look good," Luechtefeld said.

Brown said she was quietly optimistic as early returns showed her trailing slightly early on. However, her deficit began closing near press time.

Brown said she was pleased with the campaign she and her supporters have run, but she said the negativity that appeared in the final days of the campaign was disappointing.

"I'm proud of the campaign my supporters have run," she said.

Brown said grassroots support has been key to neutralizing the volume of money funneled into the campaign.

"This campaign has been one in which a great deal of money has been invested," she said.

Brown campaigned for a cap on the amount of campaign funding

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BRIAN LAMERE — The Daily Egyptian

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, studies the poll reports as results are tabulated at his campaign headquarters in the Elks Lodge in Murphysboro Tuesday night.

CAMPAIGN '96

## Bost retains District seat

By Shawwna Donovan  
DE Government/Politics Editor

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, retained his 115th District Illinois House seat Tuesday, defeating Democratic challenger John Rendleman in one of the major legislative races in the region.

Bost, who just completed his freshman year as a legislator, defeated Rendleman, a Carbondale resident, 14,622 votes to 13,437, with 84 of 103 precincts reporting Tuesday night.

Throughout the night, both candidates watched as the numbers slowly came in from Union, Jackson and Perry counties.

But in the end, Rendleman conceded at 11:06 p.m.

"I am disappointed, but I intend to work with the Democratic party," he said.

"I shall return," Rendleman said that Bost held on to a secure lead down to the end.

With 72 precincts reporting out of 103, Bost led with 12,364 votes to Rendleman's 11,148 votes.

But Rendleman said he still was waiting on more districts to come in.

"I'm pacing the floor, wearing out the soles of my shoes," he said.

Rendleman said as the votes came in from Union County, he was disappointed with how the numbers were showing.

Out of 15 precincts in Union County, Rendleman only carried two at 10:41 p.m.

Bost said the numbers were almost identical to 1994 when he beat incumbent state Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin.

However, this time Bost was the incumbent and Rendleman was the aggressor.

"It feels different," Bost said. "But I was the incumbent, and I was there for the debates."

Bost said he knew the entire campaign would be heated.

"I had a record to defend, and I knew that it was going to be under attack," he said.

"But the (Rendleman's) ads were distorted."

Both Rendleman and Bost have received

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CAMPAIGN '96

## Dole fails to make impact; Clinton wins

Los Angeles Times

Bob Dole's failure to present voters with a "compelling" argument for firing President Bill Clinton was a key reason for Clinton's success in his bid for reelection Tuesday, an SIUC official says.

As of press time Tuesday, Clinton had declared victory over Dole, with 375 electoral votes to Dole's 135. The president needed a total of 270 votes to win the election.

Reform Party candidate Ross

Perot had not won any states, but he had 8 percent of the popular vote.

John Jackson, dean of SIUC's College of Liberal Arts, said Dole never gave voters a specific reason to elect him.

"Presidential candidates like to run on peace and prosperity, and Bill Clinton had both," Jackson said. "Bob Dole

never made a compelling case against Clinton."

Contributing to Clinton's success were Illinois' 22 electoral votes, SIUC political science professor David Derge said.

"Twenty-two electoral votes — that you can't discount," he said. "In that sense, you know, (Illinois) is one of the big states, but it's not a giant state like California."

In its last days, the Dole campaign

Gus Bode

Gus says: Dole may have lost the election, but he can always take the Strip.



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  - SIU Library Affairs seminar - "Intermediate Web Publishing using HTML," 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
  - Study Abroad Programs information session - "Volunteer Overseas," 3 p.m., Faner 2302. Contact Phillip at 453-6760.
  - College Democrats general meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Hanilton at 351-1568.
  - College Republican meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Andy at 351-9798.
  - GLBF meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact GLBF Office at 453-5151.
  - Women In Communications Inc. meeting, every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Comm. 1052. Contact Jamie at 536-7982.
  - Caving Club (Little Egypt Crotto) meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Marc at 536-7814.
  - SIU.EDU meeting, 6 p.m., Comm. 1020. Contact Cary at 457-7080 or see <http://www.siu.edu/~siu.edu>.
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  - Inroads Presentation, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Sponsored by Blacks Interested in Business. Contact Mike at 453-7498.
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- UPCOMING**
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  - Hotel Restaurant Student Association meeting, 7 p.m., Italian Village, 405 S. Washington St. Contact Mike at 457-2074.
  - SIUC Veteran's Club meeting - for members on anyone interested in the club, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Cyndi at 453-2791.
  - Zoology Club meeting - special guest lecture, 7 p.m., Life Science II 367. Contact Renee at 536-1634.
  - Hispanic Student Council official meeting - everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact Julie at 536-6732 or Nick at 536-6365.
  - SIUC School of Music presents concert pianist Sook Ryeon Park, 8 p.m., Shroyck Auditorium. Tickets \$6 for general public, \$3 for children, seniors and students. Contact 453-2787.
  - 1st Annual Southern Illinois Economic Development Summit and Conference, Nov. 7-8, Small Business Incubator. Contact 536-4451 or see <http://www.siu.edu/~econdev/conference.html>.
  - International Friends Club American Cuisine Thanksgiving Dinner - a day of cooking and hiking for international students, Nov. 9, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Grand Tower, Ill. Pre-registration required. Contact Beth at 453-5774.
  - Student Development brown bag lunch - guest speaker Marilyn Detomasi from Career Services, Nov. 7, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

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**S**OUTHERN ILLINOIS

**JACKSON COUNTY**

County races won by Costello, Wepsiec

At press time, State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec defeated Jim Persels 11,932 votes to 7,972 votes with 61 of 64 precincts reporting.

Cindy Svanda defeated Margaret Hollis in the circuit clerk's race by 10,858 votes to Hollis' 9,134 votes.

Physician Thomas Kupferer defeated Karen Harfst in the county coroner race by 12,443 votes to 7,545 votes.

In Jackson County, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, defeated Shapley Hunter by 13,519 votes to 6,097 votes. Costello went on to receive 71 percent of the vote in the district.

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**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

No evidence found of CIA link to drug ring

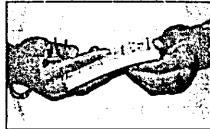
WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency said Tuesday it has no record of any CIA relationship with the principal members of a Nicaraguan-American cocaine trafficking ring that operated in California during the 1980s.

In a legal declaration filed in federal court in San Diego and released in Washington, the CIA said it knew as early as 1984 that cocaine smuggler Norvin Meneses was a major drug trafficker. But it said a search of the agency's records turned up no evidence of any CIA relationship with Meneses.

At the time, Meneses was a financial contributor to the CIA-backed rebels who were fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. The cocaine trafficker made at least one visit to the Contras' military headquarters in Honduras in 1982, when the CIA was deeply involved in directing, training and supplying the rebels.

Despite that overlap, the CIA said its initial investigation did not turn up any evidence that the agency then knew of Meneses' link to the Contras.

— from Daily Egyptian news service



# African-American students desire more rap, hip hop

By Tracy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While many students at SIUC can take a short walk or drive to the Strip to party and entertain themselves, some African-American students say they have to travel east of town to a skating rink.

Monty Miller, a senior in secondary education from East St. Louis, said African Americans do not go to the bars on the Strip because the bars cater to Caucasians.

"They don't play a variety of music that black people listen to," he said. "They play alternative and '80s music, and we want to hear hip hop."

Miller said he has not been going to the bars since 1993, a time when the bar Frankies, on West College Street, still was open.

"It seems like when the bar-entry age changed, the bars on the Strip that catered to black people like Frankies and Beach Bumz (611 S. Illinois Ave.) closed down," he said.

Although some students



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Todd Jenkins, a senior in administration of justice from Maywood, hands out cards promoting the "Nite on the Town" presented by Ebony Man at the Hub Restaurant, 100 S. Illinois Ave., Saturday.

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**CAMPAIGN '96**

## Durbin beats Salvi for Simon's former Senate seat

By Jennifer Camdon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Andy Volpert, SIUC College Republicans president, said Salvi made a good candidate.

"He's a young guy, and he's made a name for himself," Volpert, a senior in education from Danville, said.

Salvi grabbed voters' attention was by upsetting Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra in the Republican primary last March.

After coming from behind in that race, Salvi closed in on Durbin as Tuesday's election neared. Some polls taken immediately before the election showed the two running almost neck and neck, though others showed Durbin with a comfortable lead.

John McGovern, spokesman for the Illinois Republican Party, said President Bill Clinton's strong showing in Illinois unquestionably helped Durbin. He said that because of

Salvi's March victory and the race tightening in the final days, Republicans were primed for another upset Tuesday.

"Looking at the polls, we were very encouraged," McGovern said. "Unfortunately, he (Salvi) wasn't quite able to make it to the finish."

Hamilton Arendsen, SIUC College Democrats president, said he got nervous as the race began to tighten.

"It (the race) got closer than what we would've liked," Arendsen, a senior in political science from Madison, Wis., said.

The media labeled the race as a particularly bitter one, partially because both campaigns produced television ads labeling each other as extremists.

Salvi, who endorsed Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole's 15-percent tax cut proposal, ran on a

platform of smaller government. Durbin pledged to preserve Social Security and Medicare and supported abortion rights and gun control.

John Jackson, SIUC College of Liberal Arts dean and political science professor, said Durbin presented a better campaign and a better image.

"He was more of a mainstream politician than Salvi was," Jackson said.

David Derge, SIUC political science professor, also said Clinton's coattails may have boosted Durbin.

Durbin also may have been helped by higher name recognition, he said.

"Surely Durbin had the advantage of being an incumbent — not a statewide incumbent but an office-holding incumbent. That gave him the lead in name recognition and PAC (political action committee) contributions," Derge said.

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# Racist religion has right to be R.S.O. if membership open

THE IDEA OF RELIGION IS NO STRANGER to controversy, but the World Church of the Creator could be used as a mascot for what controversy is. The Rev. Matt Hale, an SIUC law student, has begun to promote this religion locally.

What makes this different from some of the other local religions, however, is that it calls for the preservation and protection of the white race, and one of the main ideas is that there should be no mixing of races in nature. What is interesting about this is that Hale has expressed some thought about making this religion a legitimate student organization on campus.

IT NEEDS TO BE STATED THAT THIS GROUP should not be permitted to be a student organization. To even be considered a student organization a group must open its doors to everyone, regardless of race or gender. So the hypothetical question that arises is if Hale did open the doors of this organization to everyone, should it be allowed as an R.S.O.? The answer to that question is yes.

AN R.S.O. RECEIVES STUDENT FUNDS, AND because of that, no student should be denied admission from that. To exclude one student over another goes against the purpose of a student organization. People may not agree with the idea behind the group, but that is all the more reason to open it to everyone. Hale has said that this organization opposes any type of violence. If this is true, then this group has to be considered for membership just like any other organization.

The Black Think Tank is a current R.S.O. on campus. The reason it was created was to help raise awareness of African Americans regarding current problems. The Black Think Tank is open to all students, but the majority of its members are African American.

ENOCH MUHAMMAD, THE FOUNDER OF THE Black Think Tank, has not been a stranger when it comes to controversy. Many people view him as a racist because of the Muslim views he holds in accordance with Louis Farrakahn. Farrakahn, who once referred to Judaism as a gutter religion, receives just as much controversy as the World Church of the Creator.

Is there a difference between these two groups if both of them believe in non-violence and focus on how to better inform their own race about their beliefs? This answer is no.

The *Daily Egyptian* does not condone segregation or discrimination of any kind, but Hale has the right to assemble if all students are welcome to join. Thereby, the *DE* challenges Hale to open the doors of his organization to all races, and a challenge goes out to all races to join it regardless of how they feel about its cause. Only the informed can judge how dangerous something is.

THE *DE* ALSO CHALLENGES ALL STUDENTS, regardless of race, to join other student organizations, whether they are the Black Think Tank, the Black Affairs Council, the Hispanic Undergraduate Student Council, etc. Some people may not agree with what they are hearing, but at least the attempt to become informed has been made. Diversity, no matter what form it takes, is always a good step in destroying the racial boundaries that exist.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Hale's church reprehensible

Those of you who read Monday's *Daily Egyptian* may have read the article titled "Racist religion seeks converts." I hope the Rev. Matt Hale is reading this letter because it is meant for him and all the members of his church.

To begin with, you don't deserve to be called a Reverend. From whom did you steal this title? Second, you do not belong to a church, but instead to an organization that seeks to segregate the races. By the way, what is the "white man's bible?" That is, what

are the teachings of the so-called bible? Does your bible discourage interracial marriages and race-mixing?

You say that people are not very open-minded, but you tend to ignore the fact that you and your congregation are the ones who are not open-minded.

Hale, you must be thinking that I am not a white person, and you are right. However, I have nothing against people of other races and, believe it or not, it's time that people started overlooking the race

issue and treating everyone as equals. Can't we all just get along? The scary thing is that you are a law student, and I am wondering what kind of lawyer you will be if and when you graduate.

My only hope is that you are going through some kind of phase and that you will soon wake up. Stop poisoning people's minds about this race purity crap and get a life.

Catherine Musangi  
second-year MBA student

# Comparing police to Nazis idiotic

For the last week, I have read numerous articles and letters in the *Daily Egyptian* regarding activities that took place in the name of Halloween on the Strip in downtown Carbondale.

These articles and letters have stretched the gamut of what was done by the city and University to supposedly oppress the student body at SIUC. My threshold for tolerance was reached, however, when a student's letter compared Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom to Nazi Gestapo leader Heinrich Himmler. To make this personal comparison, and the insinuation that what happened here is similar to the Holocaust, makes me ill.

The author of the letter I refer-

ence should be ashamed of his words and the actions of his peers. Personally, I have never understood the desire to stand the middle of a U.S. highway. Is this common practice in other communities?

The other statement that the city and University were "wrong in taking away Springfest and Halloween" is just as ridiculous as the previous. The fact is that the students gave both away. They did so by acting on the instincts of their rotting livers rather than their developing brains.

And how would that young author know what actually went on at these Springfest and Halloween celebrations? He is just a junior, I assume in his third year

of school, and probably couldn't even legally drive when those celebrations got out of hand and were curtailed.

What is most upsetting about this is the effect it has on SIUC alumni. When news of this crap reaches the media in Chicago, St. Louis and across the country, employers will take note, and we all will suffer.

As a former student body president of SIUC and a current resident of Carbondale, I am appalled by the actions and attitudes of this select group of students and the senseless disregard for a true higher education.

Brad Cole  
SIUC alumnus

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"It's easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them."  
— Alfred Adler

"Ambitious men, if they find the way open for their rising and continuously get forward, they are rather busy than dangerous; but if they be checked in their desires, they become secretly discontent, and look upon men and matters with an

evil eye, and are best pleased when things go backward."  
— Francis Bacon

"If you can't run your life, somebody else will."  
— John Atkinson

"Behind every great fortune there is a crime."  
— Balzac

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Let parents babysit

In the fall of 1994, I read about the trouble that happened on the Strip and how there were some SIUC students involved.

I was quite concerned, as my son would be attending in the fall of 1995.

It concerned me so much that I contacted the president of the University about an idea I had to help SIUC.

My idea was to make Halloween weekend into Parents' Weekend.

It would be sad to think that some SIUC students need to be "baby-sat."

However, with what happened during the weekend before Halloween and Homecoming weekend, it just proves that there are quite a few immature, self-centered adults who are acting like little children having temper

tantrums.

Come on, people — you are supposed to be adults! Think of others for once and not yourselves.

If you are going to prove a point, then do it in a "constructive" rather than a "destructive" way!

As for the University — I believe that if you are here, going to school, then you need to focus on what you came here for: to obtain an education.

If you want to party violently, then go home!

I take pride in SIUC as I have waited a long time to finally have the opportunity to attend this University.

I care about the reputation of the school as well as my own. Whenever I go out into the job market, I do not want my future employer to say, "I'm sorry. You

went to SIUC. We cannot use you." Think about it!

As for the police: You do not know how the adrenaline pumps for those in uniform.

These people have been taught to "protect and serve."

They are trained to not only protect others, but to protect themselves.

I have observed firsthand what a weapon can do to the human body, as I have been in emergency medicine for the past 12 years.

One of those calls resulted in death of a police officer who dealt with someone's anger.

Stop the violence before it is too late and it is someone you know — or you — who gets hurt!

Janet Wheat  
senior, architecture  
SIUC parent

# Blowfish not worth a hoot

I'm responding to Raphael McCoy's letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

I'd like to thank him for providing me with an Election Day chuckle.

Your article, no matter how pointless it was, had to be the catalyst for my response. Not only did you waste my time, you wasted mine. Not because I had to spend time writing, but because I had to spend time reading a letter full of contradictions.

Why, Mr. McCoy, if you are not a fan, and if you do not own any of their CDs or watch any of their videos, do you put forth so much effort into praising this mainstream, suburban, rich-kid, garbage-rock known as Hootie and the Blowfish?

The editor you refer to was on the money when stating that "Hootie and the Blowfish put on a

surprisingly good show." How could it not be a surprise? Their videos and songs are weak and heartless.

What they should be singing about is how much of our money they have. I don't know where you are from, Mr. McCoy, but you obviously have never read an entertainment magazine other than *Nightlife*.

The point of these zines is to highlight acts that you are not bombarded with on your local top-40 radio station.

I personally would like to thank *Nightlife* for not giving in and catering to the mainstream on this event.

If you think Hootie deserves more respect, watch MTV for about an hour. You will probably see your boys a number of times. You are right in stating that every lyricist does not need to know the

words to "Walk This Way." However, if a band is going to attempt to cover another band's work, don't you think they should at least know the words to the song?

I have one last point, Mr. McCoy.

When you say, "I do know how to give respect and credit to any group that knows how to put on a great live show," are you just trying to be sneaky and fool us?

I'm just asking because you referred to the Reverend Horton Heat as "some ignorant, psychobilly, musically tasteless noise maker."

You should have seen the Reverend before making such a respectful comment. It was one hell of a show.

Michael Bushy  
senior, health care management



# Ignorant need not vote

-by alan schnepp

It's funny how we create our own crises sometimes. The "alarming trend" of voter decline and apathy seems to be a perfect example of this.

Looking at the last 20 years of voting statistics, it is apparent that not bothering to exercise our democratic rights as U.S. citizens has become as traditional as baseball strikes and apple pie.

Two years ago, when only 45 percent of eligible voters decided voting was actually worth the short trip to the nearest polling station, we were forced to endure a seemingly endless tirade of boring discourse about how our nation was going to hell.

Many pundits would have had us

believe doomed to oblivion because no one bothered to show up for the election.

What were they thinking? Twenty years earlier the same figure was 44.7 percent. I'm too young to remember if there were yahoos running around squabbling about how our nation was going the way of Rome because people didn't vote. But if there were, they certainly been proved wrong by now.

Most people with even the shakiest grasp on reality are aware that we only show up to vote when there's a presidential race. We just don't care anymore than that, and yes, it is a real shame. Voter turnout should be in the high 90s.

But, of course, in that world we

wouldn't have to vote because we'd all be nice to each other and there would be no crime or hunger. It's called the human condition, folks.

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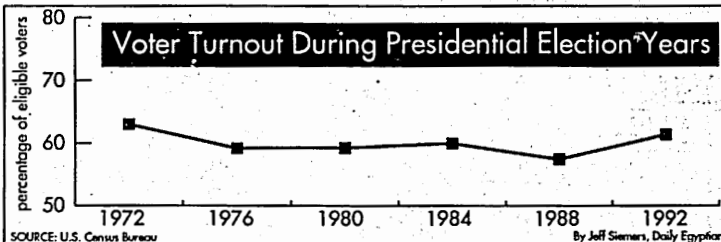
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# Clinton

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seemed to focus on character issues, including the ubiquitous Whitewater scandal and questions about the ethics of Clinton's campaign finance tactics.

However, those issues did little to hurt a president who came to the election with an efficient, heavily funded campaign that showed off all his advantages and more or less recaptured the political center a full year before election day.

Blessed with a growing economy and manageable world scene, Clinton overcame a bitter repudiation in the midterm elections and displaced his GOP rivals in the 1995 budget battle as the public's preferred steward of middle-class interests.

From that turning point, Clinton relentlessly proclaimed his moderate values from the high road of the bully pulpit, while simultaneously waging a war of hard-knocks TV ads to warn of the GOP's "extreme" intentions.

These campaigns together won Clinton an edge with voters on

both traditional Democratic issues, such as Medicare and school aid, and on long-time Republican ones, such as crime, welfare and immigration.

Because the differences between Clinton and Dole were blurred by both candidates' efforts to appeal to moderates, voters lacked a clear reason to reject the incumbent.

How presidents campaign and how they govern are two separate issues, however, Derge said.

"I suspect that probably Clinton is much further to the left than he looked and that Dole is further to the right than he looked," Derge said. "(Former President Richard) Nixon had very good advice that you run as a centrist and you govern as a conservative."

On Tuesday, it all added up to another chapter in a political history rivaled by few for its dizzying succession of triumphs and disasters.

In four years, Clinton unseated an incumbent president, suffered the worst midterm drubbing in decades, and now returned with a victory — that made him the first Democrat to win re-election since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"This is an amazing story: No

one's ridden the roller coaster like Bill Clinton," said Bill Kristol, a top GOP strategist and former chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle.

Clinton's most brilliant stroke of the campaign, analysts say, may be one he took two years ago, in his decision to largely drop from public view after the midterm elections, to give the public a close look at the GOP congressional team that now controlled the agenda.

What the voters saw over the next few months was House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., complaining peevishly about his accommodations aboard Air Force One, House Appropriations Chairman Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., brandishing knives before TV cameras as he tucked into his budget-cutting work, and House Whip Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the GOP's top congressional environmental strategist, decrying clean-water rules and defending the controversial pesticide, DDT.

The GOP's move to permit two government shutdowns perhaps sealed the public's view of the new Republican team.

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<b>115th District State Representative</b> (81% of precincts reported)	
MIKE BOST (R)	52%
John Rendleman (D)	48%
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DAVE LUECHTEFELD (R)	51%
Barbara Brown (D)	49%
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BILL CLINTON (D)	49%
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SOURCE: Southern Illinois County Records and media reports By Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

But the polls show that Dole had already lost his brief lead in one-on-one polls against Clinton by mid-1995, when Democrats began portraying the budget fight as an effort to stop the GOP from cutting

\$270 billion from future Medicare spending to finance a tax cut cut for the rich.

Daily Egyptian reporter Emily Priddy contributed to this article.

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candidates can receive from sources outside of their districts.

Luechtefeld agrees that reforms are needed but stresses that reforms should be fair to both challengers and incumbents.

Brown said the positive response she saw Tuesday has kept her hopes high.

Brown criticized Illinois' school-funding procedures during the campaign, which she said allocated more money to suburban Chicago schools than to Southern Illinois schools.

Luechtefeld said the state budget he supported provides \$11 million for capital projects and an additional \$3 million more for education than the previous year's budget had

"I'm proud of the campaign my supporters have run."

Barbara Brown, Democratic candidate

provided. John Shely, a senior in social work from Pickneyville, said he was looking forward to a Brown victory. He said he has been pleased with the fairness of Brown's campaign.

"She's run an honest campaign," he said.

Shely said Brown's experience with students would make her more able to advance students' interests.

Brown has been a political science lecturer at SIUC since 1983. She has earned a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a Ph.D. in political science from the University.

Although Luechtefeld was the incumbent in this election, this is actually the first election he has run in. Luechtefeld was selected by the seven Republican county chairman of the 58th District to fill the seat left vacant by state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, who retired last year.

Luechtefeld had no political experience before his selection to the state legislature, although he taught history and political science for 32 years at Okawville High School.

Luechtefeld earned a degree in political science from St. Louis University and a master's degree from SIUC.

# Bost

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massive amounts of campaign funds from their party leaders.

Though Rendleman was defeated in the overall race, the Democratic challenger was a winner in student precincts.

In two major student precincts, Carbondale precincts 23 and 24, Rendleman beat Bost 480 to 193 votes.

Rendleman attributed his student-precinct victories to SIUC College Democrats who have been campaigning for him in those student areas.

Bost, a former Jackson County Board member, was elected to the

state House in 1994. As a full-time legislator, he has served on the Agriculture and Conservation, Appropriations-Education, Higher Education, Transportation and Motor Vehicles committees.

Bost said he will go to Springfield and fight for Southern Illinois' schools, an issue that was the center of this legislative race.

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First-time voter Anthony Rickert, a junior in mechanical engineering from Allon, gets instruction on how to use his voting ballot from John Patrick Sheehan, a second-year law student from Carbondale, Tuesday afternoon in Lentz hall.

**CAMPAIGN '96**

# SIUC's first-time voters send message to student population

By Travis Alkin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Dominique Holmes cast her vote for the first time Tuesday because she said there are issues that are important to her as a student.

Holmes, a freshman in pre-med from Chicago, said as a college student, she is finally at an age when she can do something about her interest in politics.

"I have always paid attention to what is going on," Holmes said. "Now that I am of age, I decided it was time to take a stand."

As voters went to the polls Tuesday, many who voted were participating in the election process for the first time. While they may have differed on the issues, they agreed voting was something students should do.

Holmes said she voted to send a message that students need candi-

dates who can understand the concerns of younger people on issues like financial aid.

"The Democrats cater more to younger voters while the Republicans seem more for older people," Holmes said. "The Republicans want to cut back on student financial aid. I think we need financial aid because some people are not able to pay for school."

Tamera Kennard, a junior in computer science from Glenwood and a first-time voter, said she agreed with Holmes that Republicans do not understand the needs of young people.

She said the Democratic Party seems to have a more youthful image.

"I was watching the Democratic National Convention, and they were doing the Macarena," Kennard said. "I watched (Bob) Dole's convention, too, and he was boring."

Kennard said she voted because

she did not want to be a person who complained about politics but still remained politically passive.

"I just wanted to voice my opinion," Kennard said.

"There are a lot of people I know who don't like what is happening in this country. I would like to be able to say that I did something about it."

Not all students agreed that Bill Clinton was the clear choice for students and voted for Dole.

One first-time voter, Crissy Horn, an undecided freshman from Mattoon, said she voted for Dole to

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## Bars

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believe the bars on the Strip do not cater to blacks, others think it is the students' decision of whether or not they want to go to the bars.

Todd Jenkins, a senior in administration of justice from Maywood, said bars have to cater to the majority of the people who come in.

"It looks like it's stereotyped because the bars don't play R and B (Rhythm and Blues) and hip hop," he said. "But if you only have 15 or 20 blacks out of a crowd of 200, they are going to play what the majority wants to hear."

Jenkins said if more black people went into the bars, the managers would play a variety of music.

While some students think the number of black students coming into the bars would affect the music, others disagree.

Zanzi Neblett, a senior in administration of justice from Carbondale, said the number of black people who go into bars will not make the managers change the music.

"If a lot of black people gathered up and went to the bar, they wouldn't change the music," she said. "They would call the police, close early and say they had a fear of disturbance."

Neblett said she does not think it is fair for black students to have to

travel to the outskirts of town at The Great Skate Train, 574 S. Reed Station Road.

"We have to go all the way to the Skate Train," she said. "We don't even have local police who can come there if there is a disturbance because it is so far out."

Neblett said African Americans are not welcomed into the bars on the Strip because they are seen as being disruptive.

"[Bar owners] say that black people are disruptive, but the students loitering on Halloween weekend were mostly white," she said. "What happened on the Strip was even on CNN, and the bars are still open. When black people are disruptive a couple of times, their privileges are taken away."

Richard Simpson, co-owner of The Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said although his bar brings in some disc jockeys and bands that cater to black people, the African-American turnout still is low.

"We have put in bands we thought would appeal to African Americans, and we didn't get a very good response," he said. "Consequently, we took the band out of the bar."

Simpson said he does not know what kind of music appeals to African Americans.

"We have never used rap or hip-hop music, but we would be more willing to do that if more African Americans came into the bar," he said.

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# Way back

## The Strip has had a change; so

ARTICLE BY  
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Carbondale has been going through many changes since the bar entry-age was raised, but the new age limit will affect more people than just underage bar goer.

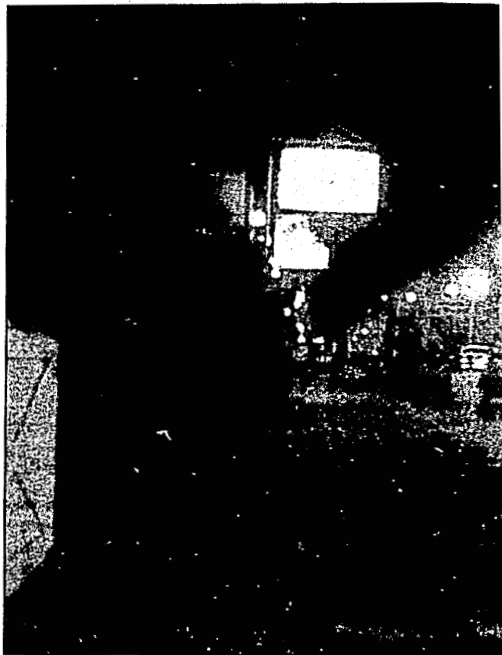
The bar-entry age was raised to 21 July 1, and since that time local merchants are concerned about how their businesses will fare.

Cindy Alexander, owner of Mischiefs, 611 S. Illinois Ave., which is a gift and novelties store, said there has been a decline in store traffic.

"When the city went 21 (bar-entry age), people figured there were nothing but bars down here," she said. "The more the city takes away from the students, the less students want to spend money in this town."

There used to be a time when The Strip was a place families could go to get a slice of pizza and ice cream for dessert. Before PK's was a bar it was a Pizza King, before Sam's, was Wazo's and before that Chicago-style hot dogs. The Strip has changed and so have the people who frequent it.

Doug Diggle, co-owner of Old Town Liquors and one time President of USG while attending SIUC, has seen it all



**Dawg Days:** The days of celebrating a Homecoming weekend would stop in for local merchants. This photo was taken at 8:30 p.m. on

change over the years and said in so many words, The Strip is dead. Old Town Liquors opened its doors in 1976 and has been on The Strip ever since.

"Did you see last weeks cover of "Nightlife" (a local weekly magazine), that pretty much hits the nail on the head," Diggle said. "This place is turning into a ghost town."

Times when passer-by would stop in for a hair cut or browse around a novelty store are almost over. Things on The Strip have changed from a pleasant atmosphere to unwind for students into a battlezone, fighting for their right to party.

"The economic development has gone down on the strip," Alexander said. "It's obvious. We try to help out the appearance of the strip by cleaning up a bit, but that's just not enough to bring people back down town."

The number of buildings in the Strip area has not changed but ownerships have. The diehards like 710 Bookstore, Ruthies and Old Town most likely will live through the drought. But with the bar-entry age gone up and the number of bars gone down, local merchants may run into trouble staying alive.

Mischiefs, which has been in business for just over a year may have difficulty staying above water due to the lack of foot traffic on the strip.

"Last year's sales are down tremendously due to the bar-entry age," Alexander said. "Not to mention the school hiring individual vendors inside the Student Center doesn't help me either."

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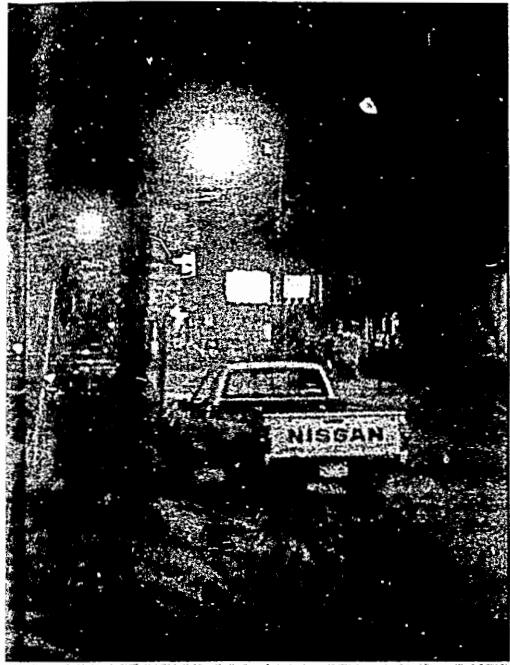
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# When... I wonder for better or worse



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...Friday afternoon on "The Strip" are soon to be diminished unless busi- Friday night.

Jim Tomlianovich, owner of LaRomas pizza which was first opened in 1983, said his business began to decline four or five years ago. "Since The American Tap and Frankies shut down, along with some other bars turning into coffee shops, my business has been down," he said. Due to the declining enrollment The Strip is dead. No if's, and's or but's about it."

Before Tomlianovich bought LaRomas it was called Godmothers pizza. That was back in the days when more people were going downtown. Jimmy John's and Labamba was a Chinese restaurant close to fifteen years ago.

"The main attractions of The Strip were the different foods and spirits around town," Diggle said. "Now you don't see that because of the decline in activity on the avenue."

Jason Wallerstedt, a senior in biology from Calumet City, said he still frequents The Strip but not as much as he used to when he was a freshman.

"When the bars were 18, my friends and I would go to Frankies or The (American) Tap, because that's where all of the girls were," he said. "Now I'll go up there to get something to eat. Unless I have it

advantage and make some money from the celebrations that are coming to an end.

Jason Rao, a senior in radio television, suggested a block party with beer vendors on each corner selling alcohol in plastic cups. In order to eliminate the use of bottles and cans.

"If the city and SPC could work together we could maybe get The Strip on its feet again," Rao said. Imagine how much money people would spend on food and entertainment."

Diggle isn't sure that is the answer. He feels the emphasis the city has put toward chasing people out of town for Halloween has carried over to chasing people away from downtown in general.

"We need to find something that will bring people downtown again," Diggle said. "It's a nasty downward spiral, and it's a shame."

Rao said he would spend more time downtown if his friends who are underage were allowed inside the bars.

"I would be down there everyday probably," Rao said. "There is nothing like a nice cold one after a hard day's studying."

Diggle said whether people like it or not the students and the University are the clientele of The Strip.

"I'm hoping that the predictions of the student population will go up are true," Diggle said. "But my gut feeling is that they will be down."

delivered." Diggle said there are fewer people out there and a lack of interest in drinking themselves silly.

"It's not anything that the students or businesses have created," he said. "You have to look at who makes the rules."

Some students feel the city should use The Strip to their

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# SIUC letter writer receives harassing mail

By Brett Wilcoxson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Eric Wilkinson was in his room in Ambassador Hall looking over his e-mail Wednesday when he said he read a message from his parents that led him to believe someone from SIUC is stalking him.

Wilkinson, a sophomore in cinema and photography from St. Louis, said his parents' message stated that an unidentified person had mailed them a copy of Wilkinson's letter to the editor published in the *Daily Egyptian* on Oct. 29 and a handwritten hate letter.

Wilkinson's letter to the editor expressed his views on the Halloween riot and was headlined "City got what it deserved."

"My parents e-mailed me and told me that they had gotten this letter that wasn't signed and had no return address," he said.

"They (person who sent the letter to his parents) cut out the entire letter (letter to the editor) and sent it to

**"It was very disjointed, and it insulted me. And then it insulted my parents. It said, 'You have raised a mean, silly child.'"**

*Eric Wilkinson,  
Sophomore, cinema and photography*

my parents' house along with a handwritten letter."

Wilkinson said the handwritten letter his parents received was derogatory and was written in a manner that was hard to understand.

"It was very disjointed, and it insulted me. And then it insulted my parents," he said.

"It said, 'You have raised a mean, silly child.'"

Students' Legal Assistance Office Director Elizabeth Streeter said unless Wilkinson requested his personal information be kept confidential when he registered with the University, his parents' address

would be public information.

"It would depend on whether he ever signed a no-disclosure form," she said.

However, Streeter said even if the sender obtained his parents' address legally, because of the hateful nature of the letter, she said she would recommend that Wilkinson go to the police.

"I would think that he should turn it over to police," she said. "If he found out who sent it, it could probably be considered mail fraud, which is a federal offense."

University Police would not say if they believe any laws were broken.

But campus police officials also recommended that Wilkinson's parents seek legal advice.

Wilkinson said nothing like this has ever happened to him before.

Wilkinson said even though his parents' address is public information, it worries him that anyone can get the information.

He also said even though the sender may have obtained it from the University directory, he believes that whoever used it to contact his parents was wrong to do so.

Wilkinson said he is angry because he believes anyone who disagrees with his opinions should confront him and should not contact his parents and worry them.

"I feel that if anyone has any issues with me, they should take it up with me personally," he said. "It was a cowardly thing to do—sending it to a third party who isn't even involved."

Judging from the content of the letter, Wilkinson said there is no evidence the individual who sent it knew him or his parents.

Wilkinson said he believes what the sender of the letter did is illegal, and he said he is going to seek legal advice before he decides whether or not he will involve police.

"I'm going to go talk to Student Legal (Services) and see what they suggest," he said.

Eric Wilkinson's father, Ralph Wilkinson, said he and his wife were bothered by this incident mostly because of the anonymity of the sender and because someone was able to get their home address.

"We were rather upset that this had happened—that it (the handwritten letter) was addressed 'To the parents of Eric Wilkinson' and was not signed," he said.

"And it bothers me that whoever wrote that letter has access to that information."

Ralph Wilkinson said he and his wife have not decided if they are going to go to police because they realize it will be almost impossible to identify the sender.

"I don't know what recourse we have," he said.

## Meter feeder becomes folk hero after arrest

The Washington Post

CINCINNATI—They're selling T-shirts with the meter-feeding granny on them, they're singing songs about her.

The T-shirts show her behind bars made of parking meters and say, "Sylvia Stayton... guilty of kindness." The song, played on radio station WLW and sung to the tune

of the old Marty Robbins classic "El Paso," goes like this: "The grandma was adding more time on the meter, The policeman said, 'Lady, you're breaking the law!' " But Sylvia ignored him and dropped in a quarter. Down went his hand for the cuffs that he wore.

Stayton, 62, has become a full-blown folk hero here—the little old lady who fed two hungry parking

meters to save a couple of strangers from getting tickets. It was an act of kindness that landed her in a dingy jail cell without her bra, a kindness that inspired the Cincinnati Post to observe that "no good deed goes unpunished."

"I have a hard time believing that there are criminal charges," Stayton said, sitting in her lawyer's office. "I don't feel like a criminal."

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take a stand against Clinton.

"I don't like Clinton," Horn said. "He is a draft dodger. This whole Whitewater scandal and people dying in the White House make me dislike him. I don't really like Dole, but I really don't like Clinton."

Other students found dissatisfaction with both Republicans and Democrats.

For Chris Kotra, a freshman in

architecture from Arlington Heights, his first ballot was not cast for either the Democrats or the Republicans.

"I voted for who I thought deserved the job," Kotra said. "I wasn't happy with Clinton, and everything I heard about Dole seemed bad, so I voted for Perot."

Another first-time voter, Tommy Self, an undecided freshman from Joliet, said he voted for some Democrats because they tend to be more liberal. He said he also voted for a few Libertarians.

"I voted primarily Democrat and Libertarian," Self said. "I voted for

some Libertarians because I think that maybe the government should be less involved in people's private lives."

While some voters like Self went to the polls because of strong political convictions, others like Anthony Rickert, a junior in mechanical engineering from Alton, said he voted simply because he thought it was his duty.

"This is the first chance I have had to vote in a major election because I turned 18 last year," Rickert said.

"I just decided I should get out and vote."

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# Fake sports autographs abound

Newsday

If you're into autographs, your collection just took a big hit.

A recent story in The Washington Post charges that 70 percent of all autographed sports memorabilia is fraudulent, quoting Chicago FBI agent Bob Long, who called it a conservative estimate.

"Some indications are that it may be higher than that," Long said, "But our policy is this: If you don't personally see it getting signed, beware, because more than likely, it's phony."

While the advice is worth paying heed, the conclusion may be greatly overstated.

"A high percentage of ultra, ultra big names are phony; there is truth to that," said autograph expert John Raybin, who hosts the nationally syndicated Sports Collectors radio show. "But to say 70 percent? Maybe of the top-10 signatories, 40-60 percent may be fraudulent. But who would take the time or effort to forge a George 'Stork' Theodore signature, or a Bob Apodaca?"

There is no question that faking a signature of a superstar is easier than robbing a bank. Because of that, for names like Michael Jordan, Mickey Mantle, Joe

DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Dan Marino and anyone else who suddenly becomes hot, the 70-percent bogus estimate may be conservative.

"Without question, the most money (in collectibles) is in autographs," said Doug Kale, editor of Sports Card Trader.

"Who would have thought that autographs and memorabilia — and not cards — would be moving the industry," Raybin agreed.

The trading-card makers have recognized this, and many are using certified hand-signed cards to drive sales.

"That's one safe way to collect autographs," Raybin said.

Another is to purchase items from licensed, authenticated outlets such as Upper Deck Authenticated or Scoreboard, both of whom have contracts with the top superstars in sports.

But, as Long suggests, the best way to be sure is to see it autographed in person.

Autograph shows, once the scourge of the hobby (Jose Canseco wants how much for his autograph?) are now safe havens for collectors who want to be sure that they're getting DiMaggio's real John Hancock.

And there's still the old ballpark.

Many players still actually sign for fans. In fact, many teams have established "autograph corners" where fans can get together with designated players before a game.

Unfortunately, not all players are accessible to all fans. And if you want a ball signed by Cal Ripken or Brady Anderson, and you live in Houston, there's not much hope of getting an autograph in person. So you have to pay and trust someone.

"People have been trying to sell merchandise they claim has been autographed by Brady Anderson, but he hasn't signed that much stuff at all," Orioles spokesman Tom Kennan told the Post.

"A lot of people, including dealers, are so misinformed that they don't know what they're buying," Raybin said. "Pre-teens and men 35-49 seem to be getting stuck the most. They also take advantage of women greatly."

A sad side to this scandal is the unwitting victims who shelled out their hard-earned dollars for something actually touched by their hero, only to wonder now whether they got taken.

Even sadder is the plight of honest collectors and dealers whose legitimately signed items now are suspect.



PAT MAISON — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki women's basketball center Melaneece Bartley, a freshman from Gary, Ind., goes for a layup during practice at the Arena Monday.

## WNBA

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becoming more than just another lame attempt to bring women into the mainstream of professional sports.

"I think nationwide, the sport of women's basketball is really riding a high off the success of the United States Olympic team this past summer," said SIUC Women's Basketball Coach Cindy Scott. "The visibility and notoriety that team gave the sport is going to carry over into a lot of communities all over the country."

Young female players whose role models used to be Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen can now look to Sheryl Swoopes and Rebecca Lobo, who have made plans to play in the WNBA after outstanding performances on last summer's Olympic team.

"The more we can get young girls having female role models instead of male basketball role models, they become in tune with the sport and want to play the sport," Scott said. "It all carries through. The more visibility and television exposure we can get at any level will pay off for any collegiate program."

Melaneece Bartley, of Gary, Ind., said she has an exciting opportunity as a freshman in college, but says she is uncertain about her basketball future fol-

lowing college.

"This is a real good situation for me right now being in college and having the WNBA starting," she said.

Bartley said she has plans to go on to law school, but expressed an interest in furthering her basketball career depending on the success of the WNBA.

"I would love to play," she said. "But I want to go to law school so bad."

The WNBA and the American Basketball League, which is also in its first year of existence, will likely compete for an audience. But many people give the WNBA a better chance of surviving because the teams are in bigger cities and have the support of the NBA.

"I support the WNBA because I think they have the financial resources to make a professional women's league go," Scott said. "The ABL is questionable, simply because it is being backed by an individual's personal money."

Only time will tell if women's basketball is ready to hit the big time. But for now, opportunity is knocking for the cream of the women's basketball crop to show basketball fans the women's game.

"I think it is wonderful to see what we can call a real professional opportunity for women in the sport of basketball," Scott said. "I think it is an exciting thing on the horizon for the sport of women's basketball."

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too good, and we couldn't hold on."

Colleen Bouck, a sophomore from Mokena, said she believes the competition in Arizona was good for the team despite the disappointing finish.

"Arizona was a good experience for the team because we were competing against some of the top teams in the nation," Bouck said. "We may not have accomplished what we wanted to do, but it was still a great experience."

DeNoon said he believes some of the disappointment the team experienced from its performance carried over to Saturday's Missouri Valley Conference championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The team had hopes of winning its first MVC crown since 1992, but came home with a fourth place finish.

"I think the team thought they needed to be conservative after the meet in Arizona," he said. "But we got beat because of that conser-

vatism."

Besides Koerner's second-place finish, the race played much like the pre-NCAA meet.

"Kim (Koerner) went out strong," DeNoon said. "Everyone else went out weakly. No athlete had a best time at MVC. Everyone was off 30 or 40 seconds."

DeNoon said he does not know how the unexpectedly low finish affected his team or if they can overcome it.

"I don't know where they stand and if they have recovered," he said. "I don't know if they put it behind them and if they are looking positive toward next week. I know they have the capabilities of doing so."

"I wish I had the answer, but I don't. Every individual has to find it within themselves."

Bouck said the team will have to put its conference finish in the past.

"A lot of the problem at MVC was the tough competition, but it is over now," Bouck said. "Now we have to look ahead and forget about conference. We need to give it our best shot at district and work as a team the next few weeks."

The team has an idle week before the District 5 meet Nov. 16, and DeNoon said the training will be a lot more intense to prepare for the tougher competition.

"We will be up in the range of 45 to 50 miles per week again, but we will be tapering off the mileage next week," he said. "We will also be adding Tuesday and Thursday morning practices and dropping them next week, as well."

Downing said she thinks the tougher training may be just what the team needs to step up its performance.

"The training will keep us working hard, and maybe it will give us more of a positive attitude and we'll get out of this hole," Downing said.

The district meet will be a competition between the Big Eight conference schools and the MVC. DeNoon said, minus Big Eight champion University of Colorado.

"Anyone knocking off Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska will get a berth to the NCAA meet," he said. "We have the capability, but somehow we have to shake it lose like we did the first four meets of the year."

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## SPORTS BEAT

### RUGBY

#### Teams romp over weekend opponents

The Saluki men's and women's rugby teams both rolled to victories Saturday. The women's squad nipped Vanderbilt University 12-5 at Vanderbilt, while the men's squad hammered the University of Southern Indiana 45-0 at Evansville.

### GOLF

#### Golfers finish final invitational in last

The Saluki men's golf team wrapped up its fall schedule with a last-place finish at the Arlington Awards Invitational in Grand Prairie, Texas, Monday. The Salukis' score of 654 placed them last in the 18-team field, while Oral Roberts University nipped Southern Methodist University by one stroke with a 594 to take the team title.

Saluki sophomore Phillip Moss shot a 77 on Sunday and an 82 on Monday to tie for a 66th place finish in the individual standings, while freshman Ryan Pickett finished 85th among the 97-member field.

### FOOTBALL

#### BC players admit to some gambling

Four sophomore football players in the middle of a gambling scandal at Boston College University reportedly admitted to betting on football games Monday, but denied betting on their own football games. Tuesday's Boston Globe reported the four players, including boxing promoter Don King's grandson Brandon, along with two dozen other players, acknowledged to gambling on events other than Boston College games. Both Boston College and the Middlesex County district attorney's office are continuing investigations into the allegations.

### BASKETBALL

#### Robertson, Mason receive sentences

A Texas judge sentenced two-time NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson to 180 days in jail and ordered the former guard to pay \$27,000 in restitution Monday for burglarizing his girlfriend's apartment in June 1995.

Robertson, 33, was convicted of breaking into the apartment of his former mistress, Sharon Raeford, and stealing her jewelry while wrecking her apartment. Robertson spent last year with the Toronto Raptors but currently is an unrestricted free agent.

Meanwhile, Charlotte Hornet forward Anthony Mason was sentenced to 120 hours of community service for a dispute with a New York police officer in July. Mason, 29, got into a fight with a Manhattan police officer following a dispute over a traffic ticket. Mason was fined \$250 in addition to the community service.

#### Some Hall of Fame nominees announced

Alex English, who ranks seventh on the all-time NBA scoring list, and long-time college and NBA Coach Jerry Tarkanian head the list of nominees for election into the Basketball Hall of Fame in September 1997. Also nominated as players were Dennis Johnson, Gus Johnson, Bobby Jones, Sidney Moncrief, Jo Jo White and Jamaal Wilkes. Also nominated as coaches were Alex Hannum, Pete Carrill, Don Haskins, Jim Phelan and John Thompson. Nominees for the women's, veterans and international committees will be announced later this week, with the new inductees to be named Feb. 3, 1997.

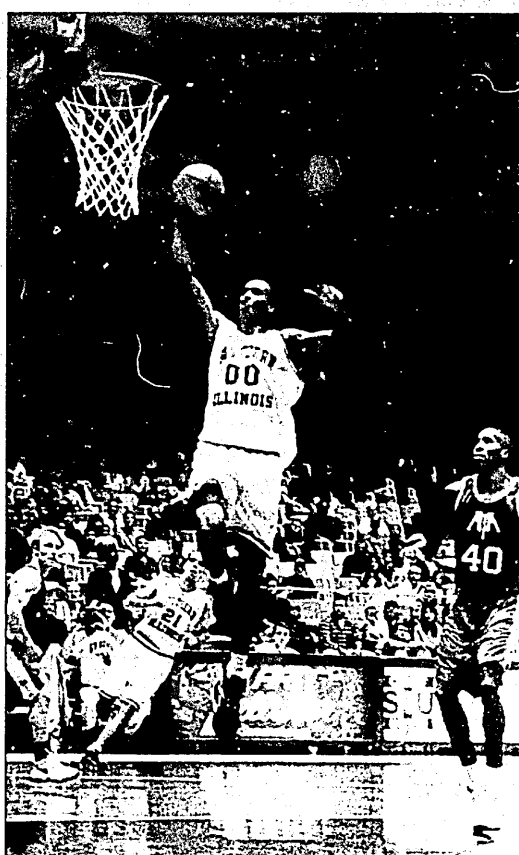
#### Pacers swap Williams for Nets' Askew

The Indiana Pacers sent newly-acquired small forward Reggie Williams to the New Jersey Nets for guard Vincent Askew late Monday. Williams, who came to the Pacers from Denver this summer, averaged 2.5 points in two games for the Pacers this season. Askew, who came to the Nets from Seattle also this summer, played only seven minutes in the Nets' season opener last Friday.

### THIS DAY IN SPORTS

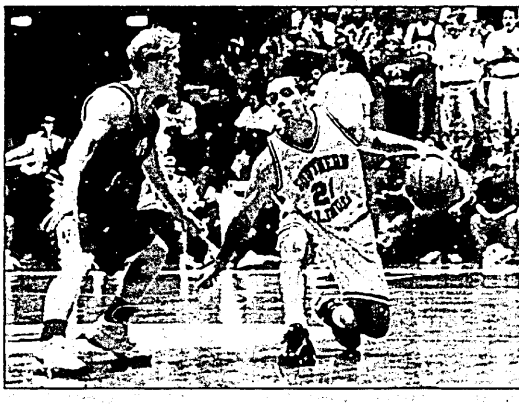
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In Las Vegas, Evander Holyfield joined Floyd Patterson and Muhammed Ali as the only fighters to regain the heavyweight crown from the fighter who had previously dethroned them. With a 30-1 career record, Holyfield handed Riddick Bowe his first loss after 34 victories, with a close 12-round decision in a bizarre match interrupted by a motor-propelled parachutist who crashed onto the ropes in the seventh round.



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**Hoops action:** ABOVE: Saluki forward Rashad Tucker, a junior from Carbondale, skies to the hoop for a dunk that marked two of his 18 points Tuesday night at SIU Arena. BELOW: Saluki guard Shane Hawkins, a junior from Pinckneyville, dribbles past Athletes in Action guard Scott Campbell. The Salukis fell to AIA in front of a crowd of 2,885 with a final score of 93-69.



### BASKETBALL

## New WNBA offers opportunities for Salukis

By Kevin DeFries  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC basketball player Kasia McClendon is in her final season as a Saluki and dreams of playing at the next level and, thanks to the newly formed Women's National Basketball Association, she might get the chance.

McClendon, as well as college standouts across the nation, will receive their first chance ever at being drafted during the WNBA's inaugural draft, April 28, 1997. The first regular WNBA season

starts June 21.

"I think it is a motivator knowing that there is another level," McClendon said. "It gets me through those practices where I think I can slack off a little."

Thanks to the financial help of the National Basketball Association, the WNBA is taking flight. Eight cities were awarded teams on Oct. 30, including Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston and New York in the Eastern Conference. The Western Conference is comprised of Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah.

McClendon, of Gary, Ind., has enjoyed a stellar career as a Saluki. She came on

strong her sophomore and junior years by leading the Missouri Valley Conference in steals both years, ranking 14th in the nation with 101 steals after last season.

McClendon also was named Defensive Player-of-the-Year in both of those seasons. She was awarded a spot on the first-team all-MVC last season and has this season to prove her talent to WNBA scouts.

"Knowing that I can go to another level, I just continue to play hard," she said.

The recent rise in popularity of women's basketball has led to the WNBA

### CROSS COUNTRY

## Downhill slide grips runners

By Donna Colter  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's cross country team won four invitational titles at the start of its 1996 season, but subsequent performances have gone downhill, and Coach Don DeNoor does not know why.

"I am dumbfounded by the whole performance versus the first four meets of the season," DeNoor said.

The Salukis began the season with wins at the Memphis Invitational, Bradley Invitational, Vandy Classic and their own Saluki Invitational. But on Oct. 12, the team traveled to the University of Illinois, where its winning ways were halted.

"If I knew I could make some changes, I'd look back to see where we were in the past weeks to find the answer," DeNoor said.

"Kim (Koerner), Kelly (French), Jenny (Monaco) and Raina (Larsen) all went out quick at the U of I. But they all tended to fade one right after the other."

The Salukis' diminished performance at the U of I resulted in a fifth-place finish in the 12-team field and some disappointing finishes for several individuals. In the previous four meets, the Salukis had finished multiple runners in the field's top 10, but Kim Koerner's 17th-place finish was the team's highest finish of the day.

"There is no contest among them anymore," DeNoor said. "They used to be in a pack so that all of them could be the No. 1 runner for the team."

Sharlene Downing, a sophomore from North Las Vegas, Nev., said the U of I meet began the team's decline in performance. But she said she still believes the team has the capability to pull through the defeats.

"We have not been mentally there since the U of I," she said. "We need to get our heads back together and be more positive."

"We need a little more confidence that we can do this. We are capable of having our girls in the top-20 finishers, but we just have to do it."

After the U of I, SIUC faced stiff competition at the pre-NCAA meet at the University of Arizona Oct. 19. The team returned home sorely disappointed once again. Out of the 30 teams present, the Salukis walked away from the meet in 25th.

"We got way in over our heads in Arizona," DeNoor said. "We went out strong and fast, but the competition was

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