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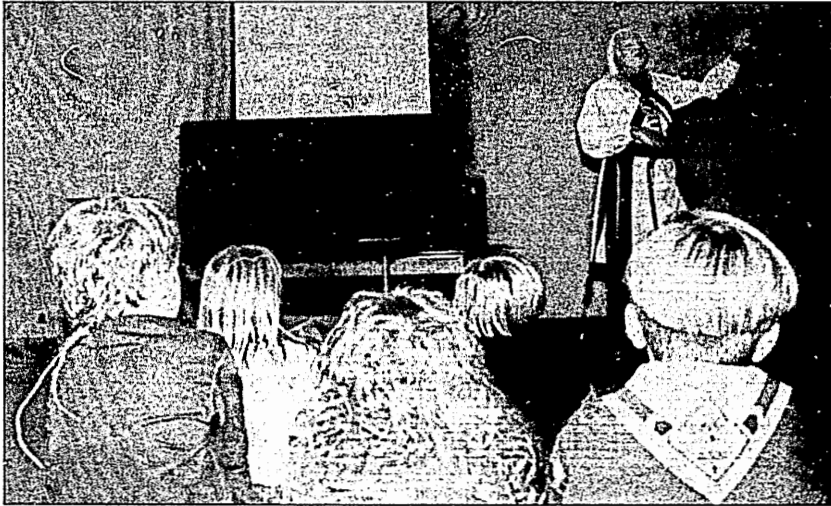


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ABOVE: Storyteller Roger Clinch tells Cherokee tales to a large crowd Saturday afternoon at Quigley Hall. RIGHT: Members of the Haskell Dance Performers from Lawrence, Kan., perform as part of the American Indian Association's observance of American Indian Month in the Quigley Hall Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

## Bringing heritage to life

### Storyteller, dancers bring awareness of Indian culture

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Roger Clinch gazed at the crowd of about 60 people and smiled as he invited them to listen to a story he learned from the Native American actor, Iron Eyes Cody.

"This is the story of a young boy who wanted to become a man," Clinch, a professional storyteller from Indiana, said. "He went out and fasted for three days and three nights. On the fourth day, he looked and saw a mountain that rose above the rest."

The boy decided he would test himself against the mountain and win the respect of his people. He climbed and slipped several times, but he finally made it to the top of the mountain, Clinch said.

Just then, a snake appeared and asked the young man if he would carry him under his shirt to the valley below. At first, the boy protested because the snake would bite. But the snake promised not to bite him, and the boy agreed to carry it. As he put the snake down on the valley floor, it bit him.

When the boy protested, the snake said, "You knew what I was when you



picked me up."

Then Clinch related the moral of the story.

"There are those who will tempt you with drugs and alcohol, but they do kill," Clinch said. "They kill a person's potential. Remember the words of the snake: 'You knew what I was when you picked me up.'"

Clinch told Cherokee stories Saturday at Quigley Hall in celebration of American Indian Month. There were dance presentations performed by the Haskell Dance Performers, a group of Native American dancers. About 60 people attended the event.

The event was sponsored by the SIUC American Indian Association.

Iris Creasy, a doctoral student in educational psychology from Aviston, said the event was a way to bring more awareness of Indian culture. She said Native

American heritage needs to be preserved. She said the stories and the dancers were a good way to educate the community about the ancient customs.

Clinch said he learned the ancient stories of his Cherokee clan from his father's cousins. He said the youngest story he tells is 160 years old, but most of the stories are about 3,000 years old.

He said most Cherokee stories do not tell the lesson to be learned but instead leave it up to the audience to figure out. "You usually don't tell people what the moral of the story is," Clinch said.

Clinch said storytelling was part of his childhood because it was one of the few ways his people had to communicate.

"Even when I was a kid, there were still many Cherokees who couldn't read or write," Clinch said. "There was no such thing as television, and there weren't many radios available. So storytelling became sort of an art."

While storytelling is an art form, Clinch said it is much more than that. He said it is a way of preserving the stories and customs for future generations.

Preserving Native American culture for generations is one of the purposes of the

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## Future riot prevention discussed at meeting

By Christopher Miller  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Measures to prevent future riots and violence will not be effective unless an outlet for the tension causing the problems is provided, some students said at a forum Thursday.

However, students still have to make an effort to seek out activities offered by hundreds of campus organizations, other students said.

About 30 people attended an Undergraduate Student Government town hall meeting to express their views on the Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 riots.

During that weekend, about 1,000 people collectively joined a riot on the Strip.

The riots resulted in more than \$10,000 in damage to local businesses.

More than 35 students were arrested during the riots. Forty students are facing disciplinary action from the University for allegedly participating in the riots and possibly violating the Student Conduct Code.

USG President Troy Alim said USG may organize a "Traditions Committee" that would study the possibility of annual events that the city and the University could provide for students.

John Hudson, a junior in psychology from Metropolis, said the committee should consider a large block party event.

"Make it a party. Make it off campus, make it big and let there be drinking there," he said. "That's the only way I'm going to go."

Some students like Mark Witt expressed a need not only for an annual event, but a need to preserve students' freedom to entertain themselves.

Witt, an undecided freshman from Fox Lake, said the weekends are like a vacation necessary to relieve the stresses of a busy school week.

"Stress management doesn't work," he said. "You have to go out and party."

However, students still must obey the law during their two-day fall break, James Vaughn, a senior in philosophy from Elkhart, said.

Vaughn said allowing underage drinking is not a legitimate solution for preventing future riots.

"We cannot condone the violation of laws to prevent the violation of laws," he said.

He said there are several hundred Registered Student Organizations that provide numerous outlets and alternatives to partying.

"If you cannot find something to do within those 450 RSOs, you have no imagination or creativity," he said.

Even with 450 RSOs, some students said they

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### ELECTION '96

## Local campaign funding on rise

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Government/Politics Editor

Because the party control of the Illinois legislature rests within the battlegrounds of local state races, more money is coming into the local state races, a campaign finance investigator says.

Kent Redfield, chief investigator of the Illinois Campaign Finance Reform Project, said he was not surprised by the increase in money spent in local campaigns races this year.

He said the battle, which targets races statewide, is planned by party campaign leaders.

He said the battle was so intense this year that, if a couple more Democrats would have won in contested state Senate races, they would have had control of both houses. Instead, Republicans kept the Senate and lost the state House by a few seats.

He said the amount of money in local races illustrates the intensity.

In the 58th District state Senate race, candidates had a combined total of \$1.199 million as of Nov. 4

to use on their campaigns. State Sen. David Luechtefeld's, R-Okawville, campaign finances

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### Gus Bode

Gus says: These politicians should put their money where their mouths are.



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  - Women's Services seminar - "Women who changed the path of politics," Nov. 11, noon to 1:30 p.m., Quigley 108A. Contact Nita at 453-3655.
  - SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "ILLINET Online," Nov. 11, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
  - Veterans Day Recognition Ceremony, Nov. 11, 3 p.m., Old Main Flagpole. Recreation following at Student Center Old Main Lounge. Contact Darla at 453-2482.
  - Japanese Video Club will show "The Makioka Sisters," the saga of a merchant family before WWII with English subtitles, Nov. 11, 4 to 6 p.m., Language Media Center Faser 1125. Contact Shih-Ping at 457-7718.
  - Paralegal Association meeting - guest speaker Barbara Parrish from Career Planning, Nov. 11, 5 p.m., Lawson 231.
- UPCOMING**
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Intro to Web Publishing using HTML," Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
  - Student Development slide and lecture presentation - "Our Hairitage," with artifact exhibition, Nov. 12, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Ernest at 453-5714.
  - BAC Finance Committee meeting, Nov. 12, 5 p.m., BAC office. Contact Travis at 453-2534.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

- UNIVERSITY POLICE**
- Taron Bailey, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery for an incident that occurred at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center. In the incident, a female student alleged she was threatened and struck by the suspect, and another alleged she was threatened by the suspect. Bailey turned himself in to Carbondale Police at 10:45 p.m. Thursday.
  - William B. Pursell, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol in the 600 block of Campus Drive at 1 a.m. Friday. Pursell was issued a
- notice to appear in Carbondale City Court and was released.
- CARBONDALE POLICE**
- William Benton, of Carbondale, was traveling in the 800 block of East Main Street in his 1991 Suzuki Samurai when he struck a pedestrian, Janet Gray, of Carbondale, at 5:27 a.m. Friday. Gray told police that she was attempting to cross the street but misjudged traffic speed and was struck and spun around by Benton's vehicle. Gray was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated for minor injuries and was released. Police could not say if any citations were issued.

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## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

### CARBONDALE

Veterans Day observance set at Old Main flagpole

The SIUC Veterans Day Recognition observance will take place at 3 p.m. today at Old Main flagpole to honor 2,300 SIUC veterans and veterans nationwide.

The ceremony will open with the national anthem and will be followed by a proclamation by Mayor Neil Dillard and a speech by Jacob Bach, a World War II veteran and a former SIUC education professor.

Michael Dunn, a commandant of cadets for S<sup>1</sup>C's Air Force ROTC, said the ceremony will end with a wreath presentation and a 21-gun salute by members of the Army and Air Force ROTC.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Old Main Lounge in the Student Center.

## NATION

### WASHINGTON

Exit poll data tells tale of two constituencies

President Clinton won reelection by shaping a new coalition, while Democrats failed in their bid to retake the House in part because they allowed the composition of their support to stagnate or deteriorate in the face of a changing electorate, according to a detailed analysis of exit poll data.

A comparison of data from 1992 — a winning year for both Clinton and House Democrats — with last Tuesday's results shows a major divergence between the presidential and congressional wings of the Democratic Party.

This year, Clinton enlarged his advantage among such key constituencies as women, Catholics, Hispanics and young voters by margins more than large enough to counter losses in other groups. But House Democrats saw virtually no change in their support among women, young voters and Hispanics, while losing ground with Catholics.

### WASHINGTON

Army suspends 15 more in harassment probe

As part of its widening probe of alleged sexual harassment of female recruits, the Army disclosed Saturday it has suspended an additional 15 training instructors at Maryland's Aberdeen Proving Ground while it examines complaints ranging from verbal abuse to sexual assault.

In addition, investigators at the 94-year-old training school — where recruits fresh out of boot camp get their first real introduction to Army life — are perusing 110 new reports of sexual harassment in the military, the school spokesman said.

The new complaints have come from women dialing the Army's toll-free telephone hot line, which began operation Thursday. Not all of the complaints are related to Aberdeen or the Army: About 60 of the callers said they had been victimized elsewhere in the armed services, at installations scattered around the world. So far at Aberdeen, 19 women have come forward to say they were subjected to sexual harassment by their superiors at the Ordnance Center and School, with charges ranging from receiving unwanted love notes to instances of sodomy and rape.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# Horror Show brings out fans

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a layer of face paint that created an almost-dead look, John Meadows stood in front of a projection screen and led a group cheer before the showing of the cult classic movie, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," Tuesday.

With each letter of the word "Rocky," the crowd in the Student Center Ballroom became more excited as they got ready for the movie to start.

The Student Programming Council showed the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. SPC also ran the movie Thursday night. A total of 450 people came to watch the movie.

The film was released in 1975 but had little commercial success. It was turned into a midnight feature and became a cult classic with a huge following of fans who dress up and make jokes throughout the film.

About 20 students wearing face paint and dressed in costumes, which made them look like low-budget horror movie actors, carried bags of rice, newspapers and toast and shuffled into the ballroom to experience the movie.

Meadows, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, said he first saw the film in 1991. He said a friend of his kept singing the songs and would not stop talking about the movie, so he eventually agreed to watch it.

"Finally I went to see it, and I was not sure if I ever wanted to see it again," Meadows said. "Three weeks later, I played Brad in a 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' cast."

The movie is about a bisexual mad scientist named Frank-N-Furter from Transsexual, Transylvania, who has created the perfect man, Rocky.

The night Rocky comes to life is the night when Brad and Janet, a happy couple, have a flat tire and stop at Frank's house to use the phone. Then the craziness begins.

Meadows said the audience participation is a formula that everyone follows.

"There is a set pattern of jokes



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

John Meadows (left), a senior in radio and television from Chicago, and Kathy Tutthorn, a sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago, reenact a scene in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* as Riff Raff and Magenta.

and screen gags," Meadows said. "Bookstores sell books that contain the original script and the official audience response. But if you can make up a new screen gag, more power to you."

He said one tradition of the film is "de-virginizing" first-time viewers of the movie. He said the process involves bringing the people up front and pointing to the male "virgins" and labeling them "Brad." The female "virgins" are pointed at and called "Janet."

Every time "Brad" is said, the audience is supposed to yell "ass-hole." Every time "Janet" is said, the crowd yells "slut." During the movie, when Brad and Janet appear on the screen, the crowd yells the derogatory names.

About 10 people were de-virginized Wednesday night, and about 50 people were de-virginized Thursday night. Meadows said he has seen instances when the de-virginizing was far more brutal than just the Brad and Janet gag played on

people at the Student Center.

"They usually make the guy do some comedic act like dropping his pants and put his hand on his heart and say the Pledge of Allegiance," Meadows said. "The female would have to try to take off her bra without taking off her shirt, and then she would have to put it on her head and recite the Pledge of Allegiance."

Meadows said the attraction of the film is the audience participation. He said the movie itself is not very good, but the live experience makes it fun.

The culture surrounding the film also makes it different from other cult films, Meadows said. "With 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,' you either like it or you hate it," Meadows said. "It is unlike other cult classics because I don't know anyone who violently hates 'Blade Runner.'"

Adorned in the skin-tight seductive evening wear of the



ANNETTE BAKER — The Daily Egyptian

Scoti Miller, a freshman in radio and television from Palos Park, gets wrapped up in toilet paper Thursday night during "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the student center.

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## Restaurant features affordable sit-down fare

By Melissa Jakubowski  
DE Features Editor

"Carbondale is growing all the time. There really are not a lot of places where people can just go out to a nice dinner..."

Jiul Zhao,  
Restaurant assistant

After working in the take-out Chinese food business for three years, Carsten Chang took the initiative with his co-worker to make a life-long dream happen by opening a restaurant.

Carsten, an SIUC graduate in finance, with co-owner Sam Chang, owner of China Express, 901 S. Illinois St., has helped remodel the old Nutrition Headquarters offices into the City Garden Restaurant, 104 W. Jackson St.

The restaurant, which serves American and Chinese cuisine, opened for service Saturday.

Carsten said when he came to SIUC, he needed a job, so he stepped inside China Express. He said Sam helped him out and kept him on staff. Carsten said he believed it was his duty to help Sam open a full-service restaurant.

"[Sam] always wanted a restaurant like this," Carsten said. "Now he has the chance to have one."

Carsten said he and Sam have worked single-handedly on the

restaurant from the remodeling to the decorations. He said the restaurant was slated to open in August, but because of time and a lack of workers, it took until November.

Sam Chang, co-owner of the City Garden Restaurant, said opening a sit-down restaurant was definitely a challenge.

"I worked really hard to get this open," he said. "I was stressed out, and I thought it would never happen. It was a lot of frustration, but we finally got it together."

Jiul Zhao, a graduate student in business administration from McCallan, Texas, and assistant to Carsten, said the two men have worked feverishly to make their dream happen.

"They decorated this place," she said. "This was their dream; this is what they wanted. They have invested a lot of money and sweat on this place."

The restaurant, with a green, cream and coral color scheme, has about 30 tables and has Chinese decorations. There is a large buffet that includes American and Chinese dishes and deserts, plus a full menu of entrees. The restaurant also is in the process of receiving its liquor license.

Carsten said business on the Strip has slowed down because of the lack of people and businesses closing. He said he and Sam wanted to find a better location for a sit-down restaurant, and the old office build-

ing on the north end of town was the perfect location.

Zhao said with the new location so close to the hospital and new city hall, the China Express owners hope to broaden their clientele.

"We are going to have totally different customers than we are used to dealing with," she said. "At China Express, we got a lot of students, professors and people worried about their parking. Now we are going to offer a nice place for people to sit and enjoy a meal."

Zhao said she thought Carbondale was ready for another affordable sit-down restaurant.

"Carbondale is growing all the time," she said. "There really are not a lot of places where people can just go out to a nice dinner with their husbands or boyfriends. Carbondale could use more restaurants like it."

Sam said after wishing for a sit-down restaurant for many years, he can finally relax and reap the benefits of owning his own work.

"We served about 185 people at our open house on Friday," he said. "I am just really proud."



## EDITORIAL

### Do not forget good things athletes do

COLLEGE ATHLETES ARE ALL TOO OFTEN the victims of negative stereotypes. The isolated incidents of athletes misbehaving are twisted into broad generalizations that end up representing the actions of all college athletes.

What is often forgotten when incidents such as the arrest of Saluki quarterback Marcus Capone (who ended up not being charged with anything) occur, is that college athletes do good things too. People should be careful not to overlook this when they are judging these athletes.

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF ONE OF those "good things" occurred last week when Assistant Basketball Coach Ron Herrin and four members of the Saluki basketball team visited Carbondale grade schools to tell children about the importance of education.

Whether they appreciate it or not, athletes are often in the unique position as being idols to children. Kids can see cartoons that encourage them to read, their teachers can tell them how important education is to their futures and parents can do the same, but the message will not always get through to the kids.

But when someone who just slam-dunked a basketball starts telling children about how cool reading is, the kids might just want to heed that message a little more. In a perfect world, athletes might not be worshiped by children as much as they are. But we live in reality, and that worship is there. When kids hear basketball players talking to them, many of them simply pay more attention.

When athletes use their position of celebrity to encourage children to read, we should commend them for giving up their time to do something to better the community instead of cynically writing it off as a public relations ploy.

WE COMMEND COACH HERRIN AND THE four players who gave up an afternoon out of their busy schedules to try to set some kids in the right direction. Hopefully the Athletic Department will continue to set up such events as frequently as the athletes' schedules will allow. There are a lot of good messages and ideas SIUC athletes can instill into the minds of impressionable children.

Like any group of people, athletes will be made up of the good and the bad. The public should take note of this incident as much as it pays attention to every negative item that appears about student-athletes.

To do otherwise is unfair to those who work hard for good causes and wrongfully stereotypes the good with the bad.

### Take a moment to remember veterans

MANY PEOPLE IN COLLEGE TODAY HAVE never experienced a real threat to their freedom.

That is why it is all the more important for college students to set aside a moment today to remember the millions of people who were killed or injured as they fought to preserve our freedom.

The also are millions of others who were not casualties of war, but still sacrificed their time and dedication to preserving our freedom.

Because our freedom is rarely challenged, we often take it for granted as if it fell out of the sky.

It did not. The freedom we enjoy is the result of the hard work and extraordinary sacrifice put forth by veterans. This is their day and they deserve your thanks. Take a moment and give it to them.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Reverend' explains religion

I am happy that I have introduced to my fellow students the powerful and dynamic religion of Creativity and our World Church of the Creator, both through the article on Nov. 5 and our advertisement on Nov. 8.

There are a few things I wish to clarify so that I can head off any letters to the editor based on false presumptions.

We are not a Christian church nor religion, but are a church and religion of, for and by the white race and the white race alone. We place the highest value in our race because we believe that the laws of nature tell all creatures to look

out for their own kind; first and last, and that the highest law of nature is the survival of the species by all means and at all costs.

We are, therefore, dedicated to the survival, expansion and advancement of our race and oppose any and all ideologies, parties and religions that are against or inhibit these goals.

We recognize that for our people to turn the current situation around in which our people are being disempowered and numerically swamped throughout the world, we need a new religion — a religion which unites our race rather than dividing it. Creativity

is this religion, and its time has come.

We are indeed, in the fullest sense, a religion, as much as any other. We have our own bible, our own 16 commandments, and our own Golden Rule.

On every issue, we proudly say that we stand on whichever side benefits our race.

We are thus loyal to our race in all things at all times. Representatives of our church are available to speak with those interested in learning more.

*Matt Hale  
second-year law student*

### Columnist mistaken over figures

My fellow students are sometimes too innocent. They eat all information as if it were all true. For example, Mr. Isma'il, in the Nov. 4 *Daily Egyptian*, believed that there was a massacre of 800,000 East Timoreans.

How could he say that when the number of East Timoreans was only 500,000 in the early 1970s? If Indonesian soldiers killed all East Timoreans, we still need to add 300,000 more people to meet Isma'il's data.

Probably, the data was including the dead Vietnamese that were left by Americans soldiers in the early 70s. But, there are between 600,000 and 900,00 East Timoreans right now.

They do not wake up from their unrecognized cemeteries on Halloween. So, what happens then to the data?

In 1994, after a six-month debate, I and a Portugal graduate student, who is now a professor, concluded that the main issue was the prestige of both Portugal and Indonesian government.

People claimed East Timor as its overseas province at the begin-

ning of the '70s, and there were three parties in East Timor that had a different opinion.

One opinion agreed with that law. *Trabalista*. *Kota*, wanted to be united with Indonesia. And *UDT*, *Apodeti*, wanted to be an independent country — *Fretilin*, which is a Communist Party. However, *Fretilin* was the most powerful party.

To pursue its goal, this Communist Party started to violently intimidate other party members, and it caused a civil war. The few security officers of the Portugal government could not handle the situation.

In fact, they went back to Portugal, which made a chaotic situation in East Timor and *Fretilin* more brutal by not only hunting and killing other party members, but also by killing Indonesians in West Timor.

Not surprisingly, Indonesia considered it as an invasion to its sovereignty. After consulting to Australia and the United States, who were worried about the spreading of communism, Indonesia went to East Timor

leaders and made a decision to join with Indonesia.

Until now, both countries did not want to pull out from their position. They fight in every international forum.

To gain international support, Portugal uses European Economic Community, Amnesty International and other non-governmental organizations and powerful Western mass media.

On the other hand, Indonesia uses the Association of South East Asian Nations and non-alignment organizations. No wonder there is an exaggeration of data and information all the time.

However, in most cases, a Third World country will lose to a Western country in an information war, and there is no exception for Indonesia.

So, instead of heating the fire, I just want to remind people to please be fair and try to collect information from both parties. And try to think about problem solving.

*Sasmito Wibowo  
graduate student, economics*

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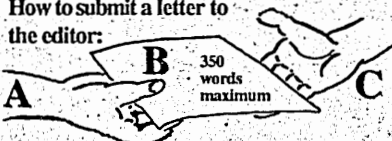
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# Racial divisions obsolete

The debate over racial issues has become an obsolete dilemma without further interpretation of what is at the heart of racism. We must begin to see that at the root of racism lies a psychopathic personality that is motivated more by material and class interest than simply race. In using the racial idioms of slavery — black, white, red or yellow — in our language, we're kept in the muck of a psychology that should have died with colonialism and slavery.

Using racial terms to identify our humanity in effect makes us all colored. This term "colored" is an obsolete term that was used in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries to identify African Americans. Really, anyone who uses racial identifiers to identify complex and overlapping cultural, ethnic groups will become "colored." Their minds become colored because they cannot see the complexity of human beings beyond race. As a result, our intelligence takes a back seat to colonial/enslavement psychology.

In the age of globalization, it will become more clear that societies must be more concerned with communities and the intercultural communication of these communities for the benefit of the whole. In a world driven by materialism, globalization will reveal that class is a much more salient issue than race. The goal of racism is firstly genocide, like the massacre of 800,000 on the island of East Timor or 500,000 or more in Central Africa, all without making a headline in America.

Second, the goal of racism is to divert the energy and attention of the masses by creating a facade that race represents real barriers. In the



—by kyle ismail

end, the top 20 percent make off like bandits with the resources that belong to humanity. A good example of this in American history is the biracial populist movement. When the black and white farmers united to fight the effects of industrialization, the upper class played the race card, dividing the farmers, and the age of the robber baron capitalists began.

We can save ourselves from this thinking by first refusing to identify our humanity based on race. Anthropologists agree that if we want to break down humanity into race, we will find an infinite number of differing biological characteristics. This tells me that humanity is the one and only race we can decipher. Then we must be firm with those among us who present racist ideas under the guise of self help or development.

The racist individual is a small person who, when climbing from under the rock of small thinking, sees the brightness of the sun and the broad spectrum of humanity then runs back under the rock in fear of change or evolution.

The debacle at Texaco Inc. demonstrates how racism plays itself out. High-ranking officials in the company saw fit to promote workers based on race instead of merit. On a larger scale, United Nations sees fit to give support to Bosnia and turn a deaf ear to the 1 million people in Africa who have

died since 1989, the end of the Cold War. I'm beginning to believe that what Jimmy Carter said in the preface of Global 2000 is happening. He said 2.7 billion non-white people must be eliminated from the planet at the outset of the 21st century.

Because the political year has ended doesn't mean that Americans are done with their political obligations. Community-based efforts must work to see that globalization doesn't result in unfair rules of the game for corporations, destructive competition or driving the burden of taxation on poor and middle-class citizens. Building inner-city and rural infrastructure and education in cooperation with local government should be the conscious aim, regardless of the political year.

Racism helps to curtail our focus on all of the above. Those who refuse to see the globe as a single community will help produce the great divide between rich and poor, black and white, and educated and uneducated. The slogan for the 21st century should be "education for globalization" to end a legacy of weak ideas, wrong thinking and lies.

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## Purge perfume peddlers

—by james lyon

Every year at this time, I am approached by people wanting to sell me perfume and magazines. I hate these people, and they must be destroyed.

Let us begin with the perfume sellers. One of them approached me on campus last week and went into his routine. I immediately told him I was not interested. Now any upright being with an IQ above that of a shark would have taken his hint. He said he had been selling perfume for years, and he knew I would be interested. He said he had been selling perfume for years, and he knew I would be interested. He said he had been selling perfume for years, and he knew I would be interested.

And then there are the magazine people who claim they sell magazines for some kind of contest. They could tell me they were selling them to pay for their mother's operation.

Again, a regular person would have taken the hint. But the Hitleresque, mind-warping training the kid went through took over. He then said, "I sell publications. Magazines are for

losers." I wish I could have hit him and stuffed him into the oven. Now, however, I keep all the religious pamphlets that religious fanatics hand me. When someone comes to sell me magazines, I say, "I am not interested, but have you given much thought about the kingdom of Heaven?" Then I hand him some pamphlets, and start talking until he goes away.

I want to stop these people from using a working man's money to buy garbage. I want to stop them from selling their souls to a man who would like to hunt for a reward in the halls, and if it is not there, he will be there. If anyone reads this, remembers that and tells one of these rotten leeches to go the hell away, then my job is done. And to anyone selling any of this garbage, when someone says they are not interested, just go away.

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# Finance

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totalled \$734,725. His Democratic challenger Barbara Brown's campaign finances totaled \$464,350. Luechtefeld won Tuesday by 127 votes.

In 1992, when the seat was last contested, Democrat Ken Buzbee and then-state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, had a combined total of \$640,000.

Redfield said the most expensive documented state Senate race in Illinois was \$1.35 million in 1994.

In the 115th District Illinois House race, the combined totals were \$634,694 as of last week.

State Rep. Mike Bost's, R-Murphysboro, campaign finances totaled \$343,700. His Democratic challenger John Rendleman's campaign finances totaled \$299,994. Bost won Tuesday.

In 1994, when Bost defeated former state Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, the combined totals were \$417,000.

Redfield said a majority of each candidate's campaign financing came from party leaders in both

**"From the town-hall meetings, it is fair to say that there is a sense of too much money going into these campaigns..."**

**Kent Redfield,**  
chief investigator of the Illinois Campaign Finance Reform Project

houses.

Also, labor unions and professional political action committees contributed vast amounts of money to these candidates.

For example, Luechtefeld received \$71,210 from the Republican State Senate Campaign Committee, while Brown received \$5,500 from the committee to elect Sen. James F. Claiborne Jr., D-Belleville, between Oct. 6 and Nov. 4.

Bost received \$5,000 from Citizens for (Deputy House Minority Leader Tom) Ryder from Jerseyville, while Rendleman received \$3,000 from the United Auto Workers Illinois PAC in the final days of the campaign.

Final campaign disclosure forms are due in February, and Redfield

said it would not be unusual for the candidates' campaign expenditures to increase — especially the last-minute contributions that were not disclosed before the election.

Candidates were unable for comment at press time on Sunday.

From statewide town hall meetings on campaign finance reform, which were part of the reform project, Redfield said citizens are concerned about two areas of the issue.

Seven town-hall meetings took place statewide to get feedback from citizens on the issue. On Aug. 28, one of those meetings took place at SIUC.

"From the town-hall meetings, it is fair to say that there is a sense of too much money going into these campaigns and too much

leadership control of these local candidates," Redfield, who also is a political science professor at the University of Illinois at Springfield, said.

Redfield said citizens believe their local legislators have lost connections with local districts because of their obligation to party leaders.

He said the state campaign finance laws are very lax and only ask for disclosure. He said the finance laws need reform.

Redfield said the project members will release recommendations on campaign finance reform in Chicago Friday.

With their recommendations and data, project coordinators will go before the Illinois General Assembly and lobby for campaign finance reform.

Earlier in the semester, Bost said a campaign finance reform measure passed the state House but failed in the state Senate.

He also said the issue will probably come up again in the next General Assembly.

John Baker, an SIUC political science professor who teaches a state government course, said there is a universal concern about reforming campaign finance.

Baker said when reforming campaign financing, legislators do not want to withhold themselves from spending, while their opponents are spending an overwhelming amount of money.

Baker said there is no simple answer for meaningful campaign finance reform.

"It comes down to who is going to go first (to reform financing)," he said. "It (reform) has to be unilateral. If not, it would be political suicide."

Baker said he does not think local legislators are controlled by their party leaders.

"If anything, Rep. Bost and Sen. Luechtefeld have been responsive to party leadership," Baker said. "However, there is no indication party leadership is more important (than their local districts)."

Baker said party leaders expect cooperation when party-line votes are called because of the money they contribute to legislative races. It is rare for party-line votes to be called.

In the past, Bost said he has voted 94 percent of the time with then-Speaker of the House Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, on votes to "sustain the chair" or to call time on House actions.

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# Why Do We Support Collective Bargaining?

## Perspectives from SIUC's 1996 Outstanding Scholar & Teacher

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### November 14 - A Clear Choice

The decision facing the faculty of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on Nov. 14 is resoundingly clear. Do we agree to work in a continual crisis environment, at substandard salaries, while the quality of education and research at SIUC continues to deteriorate? Or, do we exercise our right, and fulfill our professional obligation; to take control of our own destiny through collective bargaining? We need to begin the process of rebuilding this university to its full potential as a top quality educational and research institution. We submit that collective bargaining is the only realistic option available to us for reversing this downward spiral, strengthening shared governance, and achieving real participation in shaping the future of our university.

### The Downward Spiral

In the mid-1940s, the State Legislature upgraded SIUC to a comprehensive degree-granting institution and allocated large amounts of public funds to create proper infrastructure. The expressed intention was to create an institution of higher learning that would compete with major universities worldwide. By the mid-1980s, SIUC had qualified for Carnegie II Research Institution status, and was well on its way to becoming a Research I Institution by the end of the century.

Unfortunately, in recent years, through the misguided policies of the administration, and its ineptness at effectively representing SIUC interests before the state legislature and the IBHE, there has been a steady deterioration of this institution. Recall that the office of the President (then Chancellor) was created with the primary purpose of strengthening SIUC's voice in Springfield.

The results? After the expenditure of millions of dollars by that office, we are worse off than ever. Today, state dollars account for only about 37 percent of SIUC's budget as compared to 70 percent in 1970. Instead of taking responsibility for its shortcomings (e.g., granting excessive tuition waivers, failure to withhold IRS taxes, etc.) which have contributed to the current financial woes, and securing a fair share of resources from the state consistent with SIUC's mission, the administration is moving in directions, that unless reversed, will further erode the teaching and research missions of this institution. In terms of academic goals, SIUC seems to be drifting toward those set by John A. Logan and other community colleges instead of those set by the University of Illinois! Some areas of concern are:

- Average faculty salaries and benefits at SIUC are below the averages for state community colleges (the majority of which are unionized) - a serious concern in terms of recruiting and retaining competent teacher-scholars. Yet, we do not see any plan by the administration to make our salaries competitive with our peer Research II Institutions.
- The Responsibility Center Management (RCM) plan ties program budgets to immediate outputs in terms of student credit hours without consideration of the quality of teaching and learning. This approach will lead to increased teaching loads, reduced course preparation time and less contact with students outside the classroom. In fact, the teaching loads in many departments have already been increased well above the norm for a Carnegie II Research Institution.
- The administration's policy to measure research/scholarship productivity mainly in terms of external funding, without consideration of the quality of research, will seriously compromise the research mission of SIUC. In some departments, the allocated time to faculty for

conducting research has already been severely curtailed or eliminated. This shortsighted "bottom-line" approach seriously jeopardizes the freedom of investigation, fundamental to academic freedom and probably the very existence of research and graduate education in many disciplines.

- It is clear that the administration has thoroughly failed in maintaining the quality of our graduate program. Indeed, only a handful of our doctoral programs were even rated in last year's *Chronicle of Higher Education* evaluation of graduate programs around the nation. It is amazing that the graduate school did not insist that all our doctoral programs be evaluated.
- The IBHE has been pointing out the weaknesses in some of our graduate programs for over a decade, yet, these have still not been rectified.
- Strong programs producing four to five Ph.D.s per year were eliminated under PQP. This has seriously hurt our chances of maintaining Carnegie II status.

**"Collective bargaining is the only realistic option for achieving real participation in shaping the future of our university."**

- Resources granted to SIUC by the Nakafo campus did not, in many instances, go to the departments whose faculty actually taught in Japan - thus seriously impairing the teaching and research abilities of these departments.
- The administration has failed to provide adequate support for the research efforts of many faculty members, thus jeopardizing their promotion and tenure prospects.
- The purchase and maintenance of research and teaching equipment has suffered and, consequently, the effectiveness and quality of teaching in many laboratory courses has deteriorated.

### Deteriorating Faculty Morale

In many other areas, the administration's actions have had detrimental effects on faculty morale. The most important of these is its failure to live up to SIUC's agreement to abide by the AAUP guidelines regarding faculty participation in the governance of this university. For example:

- The administration did not consult with the faculty in introducing the RCM Plan. This plan, if implemented, will have disastrous consequences upon research and quality of teaching. We ask you to think about the link between RCM, 11-month contracts, bonus pay and a two-tiered faculty.
- In many cases, the administration has manipulated, or refused to follow, the recommendation of the Judicial Review Board, rendering it impotent. Without binding arbitration, the grievance procedure remains an often flawed and cruel process.
- The university's two top administrators were appointed without proper faculty input or public scrutiny. This may be a flagrant violation of the federal EEOC guidelines which require independent search and screening committees to select candidates for such positions.

- The administration has arbitrarily changed important provisions of the "Faculty Handbook." In fact, it has even changed its title to "Employees Handbook" to make it clear that the faculty are now considered hired hands. With this attitude toward the faculty, it would not be surprising if, in the near future, the tenure system is tampered with, as is happening at the University of Minnesota.

### Please vote YES for collective bargaining on Nov. 14th

It is important to realize that collective bargaining will empower the faculty to negotiate, not just salaries and benefits, but the legally binding terms for all matters pertaining to the conditions of employment such as tenure and promotion procedures, and research and teaching support. For example, in the areas of teaching and research, we can legally establish through collective bargaining, among others:

- Binding arbitration to resolve grievances (required by state law to be included in the collective bargaining agreement)
- Maximum teaching loads based on discipline
- Minimum research time based on discipline
- Minimum contractual, commodity, travel and other support
- Minimum number of TAs per department or unit
- Guidelines for the distribution of research overhead money, internal research awards, and state grants
- The rights of the faculty to research in their areas of interest and specialization regardless of the availability of external grants
- Repeal of the "compatibility" criterion for promotion and tenure
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Most importantly, the criteria for tenure, promotion and merit raises will be codified and made legally binding upon the administration. Collective bargaining will take arbitrary and indiscriminate rule-by-decree out of the hands of the administrators and establish a legally binding code to guarantee faculty rights. The administration will no longer be able to unilaterally impose such radical plans as RCM and a "two-tier faculty." After the RCM was implemented at Indiana University, the faculty in its College of Arts and Sciences did not receive any salary increases for two years; even though faculty in other colleges did receive such increases. This happened because the enrollment in the college of Arts and Sciences dropped by 20 percent as other colleges reduced the number of required courses taught in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Let's exercise our legal right to bargain collectively in the great American tradition of Albert Einstein, professor and a union member, who stated:

**"I consider it important, indeed urgently necessary, for intellectual workers to get together, both to protect their own economic status and, also, generally speaking, to secure their influence in the political field."**

**Please vote Nov. 14th to make collective bargaining a reality.**



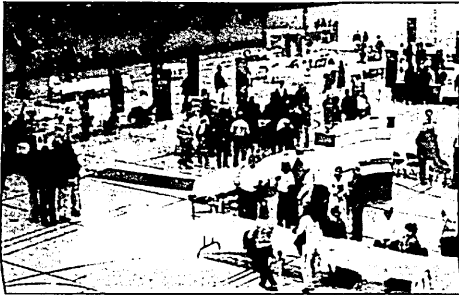
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# Prospective students tour Student Recreation Center

The Callen family, from Belleville, get information on the SIUC court reporting program from Beth Goodwin, (seated, right) a senior from Belleville, and Tina Wright, (seated, left) a senior from Murphysboro.

PHOTOS BY CURTIS K. BIASI  
— The Daily Egyptian



About 500 high school seniors and their parents attended SIUC's annual fall semester open house at the Student Recreation Center Saturday.



Yvonne Williams (right), SIUC Associate Director of the Basic Skills Center, explains admission requirements to Deanna Welchel (left) and Mary Stevenson, both from Atlanta.

## Forum

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believe their entertainment needs are not being met.

Hudson said the "looseness" of an environment where alcohol is served is important to having a good time, even if a person does not drink.

In July, the bar entry age was increased to 21 after two years of gradual increases from 18. The decision was based on the recommendation of the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force, which was created by Mayor Neil Dillard and former SIUC Chancellor John Guyon, to help curb underage drinking.

What has been missing from both Thursday's forum and an Oct. 30 meeting at city hall to discuss the riots has been the rioters themselves, Hudson said.

"The people on the Strip need to be represented also," Hudson said. "We're a bunch of outsiders looking in."

Paul LeBlanc, vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said those facing possible disciplinary action should use the fact-finding hearings as an opportunity to express why they were so angry.

The University has engaged in fact-finding hearings with 40 students seeking disciplinary action against those who may have been involved with the Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 riots.

"When a rioter throws a brick through a business, it's not because the rioter is angry at the business," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc said he did not know what a solution would be if a single solution does exist.

"This Halloween situation is only a system of something bigger going on," he said. "There's a general tension on this campus that's feeding all of this."

Whatever that tension is, students who find it necessary to riot need to seek out other channels to express their frustrations, Sam Valticelli, a USG West Side senator, said.

"We need to instill within these students that there's a better way to get their point across," he said.

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## Photo archive would show history

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The city preservation commission's photographic archive project could correct what commissioners say is a real problem — the lack of photographs that depict Carbondale's African-American history.

The Carbondale City Council voted last week to apply for a grant for the photo archive project from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. The project would cover the entire city's history, but it will stress black history.

Preservation commissioner Evelyn Koine said she has been outspoken about the absence of photographic documentation of the city's

black history.

"I voiced dissatisfaction with regard to the archive project," Koine said.

If the grant is approved, the city will contribute \$4,104 in matching funds to the project next year. The city also would purchase a \$450 copy stand for the project.

The grant money would pay for a training manual and seminars in the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., to teach people how to copy photographs and to encourage people to bring photos to be copied.

"I'm very interested in having members of the African-American community participate," Koine said. "We need these members of the community's pictures, not only of the northeast side, but they can't be included if they're in someone's photo book."

Commissioner Kevin Koron, an SIUC cinema and photography staff member, said there are about 20 photos in the city archives. The project has lagged because SIUC interns have been doing the copying work, but there is no intern this semester.

"One target (for the project) that's been ignored in the past is the northeast side of town," Koron said.

More people will bring photos to be copied, and there will be no lack of volunteers to copy photos, if the community is involved in the project, Koron said.

"We have to get out to the community, and the workshops would help us do that," he said.

Koron said a good archive could be used by city schoolteachers in class projects, could be displayed at community functions or could be viewed by citizens on request.

"What we're trying for is a sense of community, rather than just the cut-and-dry technical process (of copying pictures)," he said.

The city also applied to the historical preservation agency last week for a grant to place 10 signs around the town square that would inform tourists about Carbondale's history.

The agency should answer both grant requests by early January, Tom Redmond, city development services manager, said.



This picture from the preservation commissioner's photo archive was taken in 1887, the same year Old Main was built. The photographer faced east, toward the future site of Davies Gym, from the fountain on SIUC's quad.

## Anti-drug laws before Colombian Congress

The Washington Post

**BOGOTA, Colombia**—President Ernesto Samper's embattled government, seeking to polish its image and improve relations with Washington, has vowed to stiffen sentences for drug traffickers, seize more of their assets and allow their extradition to the United States.

But even if Samper shows new-found political will to get tough with drug traffickers here, who provide 80 percent of the world's cocaine and increasing amounts of its heroin, they have made it clear they are still willing to fight such efforts the old-fashioned way — through terrorism and threats.

The three measures are at the top of a list of demands the United States has said Samper must meet if he hopes to reestablish a working relationship with the Clinton administration, according to U.S. and Colombian officials.

Relations have deteriorated sharply in the last two years since the United States concluded that Samper took \$6 million from traffickers for his 1994 presidential campaign.

Washington has revoked Samper's visa and "decertified" Colombia, listing it as a pariah nation for not cooperating in the fight against drugs.

U.S. officials have warned Samper that if laws on these issues are not passed in the congressional session ending in mid-December, the chances of reacquiring certification for anti-drug assistance next year are "below zero," according to one such official.

These officials said strong economic sanctions against Colombia are likely if the laws are watered down or killed.

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### Haskell Dance Performers.

Kayleen Pino, a dancer from New Mexico, said as she dances, she remembers her heritage. She said she will pass down the traditions of her elders to her children.

"I was raised to respect all of my ancestors," Pino said. "I was taught to keep a hold of the traditions and pass it on to my children."

One SIUC student, Colleen Springer, a senior in anthropology from Chicago, said the dancers' passion for their ancestry came through, and she said she felt a connection with them as they danced.

"I am Irish Cherokee,"

Springer said. "It is interesting to find out about a part of me that I had never heard about."

Springer said by watching the dancers and listening to Clinch, she realized how everyone is in too big of a rush to take the time to communicate.

"Everyone is in such a hurry and so busy," Springer said. "We have incorporated things like beepers and e-mail into our daily lives. The transference of ideas has become so isolated and individualistic as opposed to community oriented."

Springer said it is important for people in modern society to learn some of the customs like storytelling.

"I see storytelling as almost a lost art," Springer said. "I think people are starving for the one-on-one personal communication that storytelling provides."

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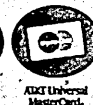
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# Horror

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character "Magenta," Kathy Tuthorn, a sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago, said she liked the live presentation. But she also said the film itself is good. She said she is a big B-movie fan.

"B movies are more comedic," Tuthorn said. "They still have appeal if you do not take it seriously. The first naked lady you see, you know she is going to get killed." Tuthorn said she fell in love with the movie when she saw it for the first time in 1988. She said the film was a good way to have fun with her friends.

Aaron Schindler, a Carbondale resident in the medical profession, said he normally is not a very outgoing person but is able to go crazy at the live showings of the film.

"When you are cooped up all day, the movie is just a time to loosen up," Schindler said. "It is like a controlled riot—a riot without the tear gas."

# Sigma Nu pledges attend date-rape workshop

By Dave Armstrong  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sex is like a business contract, one SIUC fraternity member says.

"You always have to watch your own back," Chip Hickman, Sigma Nu fraternity vice president, said.

At a date-rape awareness workshop Wednesday, Hickman, a senior in education from Elgin, compared sexual consent to a business agreement.

The program, led by counselors from the Women's Services, was a mandatory L.E.A.D. program for Sigma Nu fraternity pledges.

L.E.A.D. stands for leadership, ethics, achievement and development.

L.E.A.D., an idea unique to Sigma Nu, has been commended by the National Interfraternity

Council. The program is in its third year at SIUC.

Jim Albright, a freshman in administration of justice from Joliet, said he believed the date-rape awareness workshop helped demonstrate that fraternities do more than get drunk.

"One myth about fraternities is that they are only about partying," Albright said. "There is so much more."

One of the most common fears presented by pledges at the meeting was of committing a rape unknowingly and later being brought to court for it. This has been the case in some incidents in which one party was intoxicated, and therefore could not provide legal consent to have sex.

Albright said he believes communication is the key to preventing this sort of incident.

"I know that couples don't always communicate," Albright

said. "If they do communicate, they usually find that everything comes out okay. You can always say something like, 'Are you sure this is what you want?'"

Leena Batra, a safety representative from Women's Services and speaker at the meeting, offered her own solution to avoiding such situations.

"You should use common sense," Batra said. "If you wouldn't feel comfortable letting her drive your car, don't let her in your bed."

Sigma Nu pledges seemed surprised at some of the facts presented at the meeting.

For example, when Batra asked the men about the frequency of rape, their answers included one in 50 or one in 10 women are raped in their lifetime. But Batra said that according to the FBI, one in three women will be assaulted sexually during their lives, while the

majority of these will occur during the ages of 15 to 24.

Bryan Taylor, a freshman in administration of justice from Winfield, said the meeting helped him get past the myths about rape.

"We got to talk first hand with the real facts," Taylor said, referring to learning that many rapes are committed by an acquaintance rather than a stranger. "I think it is good to separate the facts about rape from the myths."

Albright said he thought all fraternities should make an effort to educate themselves on the subject of date rape.

"I know some of the facts they gave, but I guess there is always something new to learn," Albright said. "I think this is something every group should go through to protect themselves and others—no thing goes wrong"

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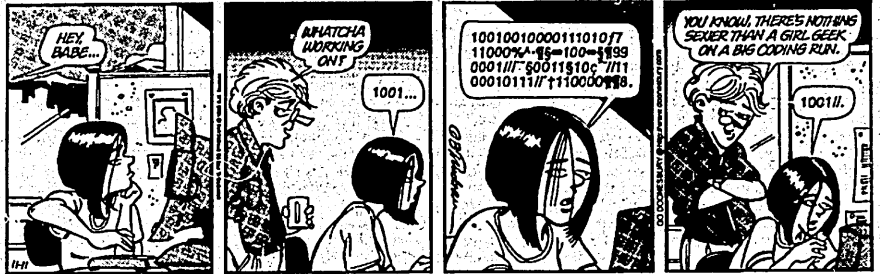
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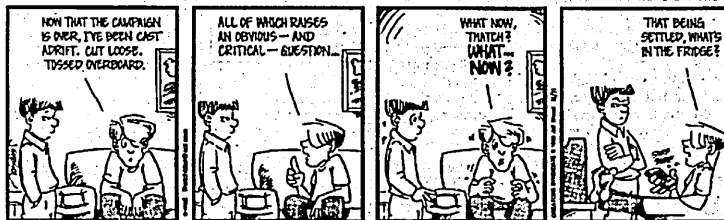
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FOOTBALL

# Notre Dame blasts scandal-plagued BC

Newsday

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—In the best of weeks, which is to say, with no betting scandal, a full roster and the lack of coast-to-coast negative publicity, Boston College would have been underdogs to No. 17 Notre Dame. Saturday, with a roster spread so thin that the second-string quarterback snapped to the punter, the Eagles had no chance. Adrenaline and a patchwork game plan carried Boston College into the third quarter, when they rallied to tie the score at 21.

When the collapse came, it came quickly. The Fighting Irish (6-2) scored two touchdowns in 2:15 and cruised to a 48-21 victory before an announced crowd of 44,500 at Alumni Stadium. Depth told the story it usually tells. Notre Dame's Robert Farmer, who broke the game open with an 81-yard touchdown run, is the third-string tailback. A defense with three new starters and little in the way of substitutes could not match them.

And so one of the longest weeks in the history of Boston College football ended with heads down and mouths closed. According to

head coach Dan Henning, the players "would rather not discuss anything tonight." According to team captain Omari Walker, who rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns, "The coaches said we can't talk."

It's one of the few times this week that Boston College didn't have its stories straight. University officials and the local district attorney praised the players for coming forward to confess their gambling sins. Thirteen players have been suspended; their return date will depend on the NCAA.

If Henning lied to protect his players after the game he wouldn't be the first coach to do so (in fact, he wouldn't be the first coach this week. UCLA basketball coach Jim Harrick gave that as his excuse. Harrick lied to his bosses, however, rather than the media. Make that former UCLA basketball coach).

"These are young people learning," Henning said of his team. "I'm not sure they understood everything they would have to deal with. I think the one thing they understood is they stood up for what is right. I congratulated them for that (in his pre-game talk) and said, 'Let's go out and play a good

game.'"

"At least one player ignored the coaches' dictum. Starting quarterback Matt Hasselbeck can always blame the concussion he received in the fourth quarter when Notre Dame linebacker Bert Berry sacked him and forced a fumble. Nose tackle Alton Maiden returned the fumble 20 yards for a touchdown.

"The guys that come back, we're going to accept," Hasselbeck said of his suspended teammates. "I personally have no hard feelings."

Hasselbeck became the first player other than wrongly accused cornerback Kiernan Speight to challenge the portrayal of his team, as a bunch of extras from the campus production of "Guys and Dolls."

"We were really offended," Hasselbeck said. "There were a lot of negative stereotypes about student-athletes. We said, 'Hey, let's do it for ourselves. We've come this far.'"

Hasselbeck expressed sympathy for Speight, who went home to Washington, D.C. for the weekend to decide whether he will continue to play here.

BOXING

# Holyfield takes down Tyson in 11 rounds

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS—Against monumental odds and an apparently invincible foe, Evander Holyfield lifted himself into boxing legend with one of the most dramatic, one-sided upsets in history.

Holyfield was the better man, the baddest man and a battering ram here Saturday night before 16,325 at the MGM Grand Garden arena.

And along the way, he beat up Mike Tyson and shocked the world.

Holyfield left Tyson bloodied, dazed, and finally, dangling against the top of the ropes, absorbing blast after blast as referee Mitch Halpern leaped in to stop the bout 37 seconds into the 11th round.

It was the fifth fight of Tyson's comeback from a prison sentence, and only Tyson's second loss in 47 fights. Perhaps the only upset more earth-shaking was Tyson's 1990 knockout loss to Buster Douglas.

It was, with the roar building and Holyfield's shots rumbling through the arena, a piece of destiny.

"With God on your side, the things you choose to do, you can do," said Holyfield, who throughout the weeks before the fight pronounced that his faith in God made him a guaranteed winner over Tyson.

"I hit him with good right-hand shots. He proved his point, he takes a good shot, but I knew I was at my best."

The 34-year-old Holyfield (33-3, 24 knockouts), whose very presence in the ring was questioned because of past health problems, became a heavyweight champion for the third time, a feat accomplished only by Muhammad Ali.

But Tyson wasn't worried about that Saturday.

"I'm OK now," said a still-dazed Tyson, moments after the bout. "Holyfield fought a good fight. I take my hat off to him. I look for-

ward to a rematch."

Beating Tyson to the punch almost from the outset, Holyfield's unyielding power game opened a cut over Tyson's eye in the sixth round; then took the struggling champion apart in the later rounds.

Said Don Turner, Holyfield's trainer, of the game plan against Tyson: "All you've got to do is swing and you beat him."

Halpern almost stopped the fight in the last seconds of the 10th, as Tyson wobbled against the ropes, before letting the bout go on. But Holyfield charged out of the corner at the 11th-round bell, landed monster shots, and soon enough, got the stoppage.

"The man was out," Halpern said. "Mike couldn't make the adjustments. He was about to get knocked down again."

Holyfield was easily ahead on all three judges' cards at the time of the stoppage, and never seemed hurt against Tyson's lunging, looping punches.

"I fought competitively each round, one round at a time," Holyfield said. "There were times that Mike didn't want to fight, and he held, and I got a chance to catch my breath."

Promoter Don King, who has made millions from Tyson, said he would soon be working to try to put together a rematch. King has promotional rights to Holyfield.

"Don't write Tyson off," King said. "We're going to dance again. We're going to see if we can put together the greatest rematch in the history of boxing."

Holyfield, who weighed 215 pounds, walked in with "Phillipians 4:13," inscribed on his robe and shorts.

During a long rendition of the national anthem, Tyson stalked around the ring with a hard glare. Holyfield stood calmly in his corner, surrounded by his retinue.

# Volleyball

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said. "Everybody is up, and nobody is down or upset. I think we are as confident as we were back in preseason."

SIUC has had some problem with consistency this season, but Locke said she believes one aspect of the team's play stepped up this weekend.

"I would have to say the most positive thing about this weekend was the escalated blocking," she said.

ASU's Lauren Fair was the MVP of the tournament, recording 42 kills with only five errors in 69

attempts. Nicole Grimes and Kris Vandeven, two other Lady Indians, joined Fair on the tournament team.

SIUC's Laura Pier made the tournament team for the second year in a row and tied the school record for block assists made with 34. The other all-tournament selection for the Salukis was Debbie Barr.

Deena Silke from the University of Evansville rounded out the all-tournament team.

Barr, a freshman spiker, said she felt good about the all-tournament selection, but believes it wasn't a solo effort.

"It is exciting to make the all-tournament team, but I don't get caught up in personal things," she

said. "I know I couldn't have played well if the team didn't play well."

Pier, a sophomore middle blocker, said she felt good about the team's tournament success, but was humble about the all-tournament team honor.

"It feels good, and I am glad I could do it again," she said. "I had a lot of errors, so I was shocked when they called my name."

SIUC plays a non-conference match Tuesday against Western Illinois University in Macomb. The Salukis finish the conference season Friday against Bradley and Saturday against Northern Iowa. Both conference games are at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym.

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## VOLLEYBALL

## Spikers end losing streak, not out of woods yet

By Donna Colter  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's volleyball team snapped its six-game losing streak by taking second place in its own Saluki Invitational Saturday with a record of 2-1.

Coach Sonya Locke said the team

played average volleyball this weekend, but the wins definitely have affected the team's confidence level.

"Any time you get an opportunity to win after losing the matches we did, there has to be some uplift in the level of confidence," she said.

The Salukis (6-10, 12-17) have two conference matches left before the final standings are posted. Wins

against Bradley University and the University of Northern Iowa are crucial if the team wants to make it into tournament play.

Sophomore middle blocker Monique Galvin said she is positive that a tournament bid will be awarded to SIUC.

"I have no doubt in my mind the team can do it," she said. "There is

no question in my mind that we are going to the tournament. If anything less than that happens, I will be very disappointed."

Locke said even though the team won two games this weekend, it will have to step up its level of play in Friday and Saturday's games to make it into the tournament.

"We have to play better to do what we want to do at the MVC tournament, and that is no secret," she said. "You could say the wins will positively affect the team's play this weekend, but the two teams we beat at the tournament weren't the caliber teams that Bradley and Northern Iowa are."

"We have to play a whole lot better volleyball to beat those teams."

Friday night, SIUC went to the floor against the University of Evansville, beating the Aces, 15-11, 9-15, 15-7 and 15-4, which counts as a win toward the final conference standings.

Arkansas State University, the winner of the tournament, was SIUC's lone defeat. The Lady Indians downed the Salukis Saturday afternoon, 15-12, 15-7 and 15-10, coming back from deficits in games one and three.

The Salukis rebounded from their loss Saturday afternoon by beating American University Saturday evening. The Eagles beat the Salukis, 10-15, in the first game, but SIUC bounced back to win the next three games, 15-12, 15-12 and 15-10.

Galvin said even though there was nothing outstanding about the team's play, the wins were a confidence booster.

"We played pretty good, but we could have played a lot better," she



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Saluki outside hitter Emily Wirth, a freshman from Strasburg, backs up setter Debbie Barr, a freshman from Muncie, Ind., as she digs out a serve from the Arkansas State team. Arkansas State defeated the Dawgs 15-12, 15-7 and 15-10 and went on to win the Saluki Invitational. Barr was the lone Saluki to be named to the all-tournament team.

## VOLLEYBALL

## Fans appreciate team's effort

By Donna Colter  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Robert Bauman, a Carbondale resident, attends the SIUC volleyball games because he believes the team is worthy of the fans who come to watch them play.

"I come here to watch the team because they work harder than any other team on campus," Bauman said. "They have a better work ethic and come give 110 percent for the 100 people here."

Friday and Saturday, Bauman attended the Saluki Invitational, which began in 1976. SIUC was a four-time defending champion before its second-place finish Saturday and has won the tournament six times since its creation.

Bauman said he thinks the spikers, who have the highest grade point average of SIUC's athletic teams, represent SIUC well.

"These kids are what I believe intercollegiate athletics are all about," he said. "They are the best

bargain in town, and this campus doesn't support them like they should by watching the games."

Murphysboro resident Nina Alexander doesn't know anyone who plays for the SIUC volleyball team, but comes to the games to watch outside hitter Marlo Moreland.

"I like the game of volleyball, so I came to watch a game," she said. "I thought Marlo (Moreland) was good, so I came again with a friend."

Chris Odden, an Algonquin resident and Harper College student, said he attended the tournament to watch his step-sister Becky Chappell, a defensive specialist, but enjoys watching the whole team.

"I just really enjoy watching the game of volleyball," he said. "The team's morale was a little off after the loss to Arkansas State University Saturday afternoon, but overall, the team is doing a good job."

Odden said he was a little disappointed with the attendance at the tournament, which only averaged 250 fans per game, because the team

deserves the support.

"They really work hard because they love the sport of volleyball," he said.

The Saluki Dawg mascot was in attendance at the tournament, trying to hype up fans. The Dawg's two bodyguards, the Saluki Dawg spotters, were in attendance to try to keep him from harm. The spotters said the Dawg attends as many volleyball games as possible, which aren't as rough as the football or basketball games have been.

"He does it whenever there isn't a time conflict," Tim Jacobs, one Saluki Dawg spotter, said. "He has never gotten beat up at a volleyball game because the fans usually aren't as rough here."

Mike Keller, the Dawg's other spotter, said they have to come to assume the official duties of the Dawg spotters.

"We have to keep him fed, watered and groomed," he said. "And we have to make sure he doesn't get beat up or beat someone else up."

## SOCCER

## U.S. beats Trinidad and Tobago in Cup prelim

The Washington Post

RICHMOND, Va.—For the U.S. national soccer team and its fragile defense, the prospect of facing Trinidad and Tobago's vaunted "Strike Force" Sunday in a 1998 World Cup qualifying match didn't bring much comfort.

Last week's shaky opener against Guatemala at RFK Stadium had left Coach Steve Sampson with a

headache and the heavily favored Americans almost with a tie. But on a frigid day at University of Richmond Stadium, the U.S. squad turned an excellent defensive effort into a 2-0 victory before 19,312, including many who waved red-and-black flags in support of the Caribbean visitors.

Sampson received a complete performance from his defensive corps.

Thomas Dooley came forward to score the go-ahead goal early in the second half and deftly patrolled the Americans' end of the field. Alexi Lalas returned to top form after a rough few months, doing a superb job marking English League star Dwight Yorke.

D.C. United's Jeff Agoos, playing as a left-side defensive midfielder, had what Sampson called "probably his best game ever for us."

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## SPORTS BEAT

### FOOTBALL

#### BC gambling scandal tip of iceberg

The controversy surrounding the Boston College gambling scandal had another chapter added Saturday as the student who placed the bets said he was beaten with a 2-by-4 by a bookie last year. The student said he made bets for five players and ran a \$4,000 tab with the bookie before the beating occurred. The student's father had to pay the bookie \$1,000 a week for a month to stop any further harm to his son. The father said the gambling operation is much bigger than originally expected and said students at BC are running bets for other area colleges as well.

### BASKETBALL

#### Heat mascot fined in degradation case

The Miami Heat organization was ordered to pay \$10,000 to a woman who claimed Burnie, the team's mascot, degraded her at an exhibition game in 1994 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Heat mascot Wes Lockard was dressed in his usual fuzzy orange bird costume when he pulled Yvonne Gil-Rebollo onto the court in front of a capacity crowd of 6,000 plus. Gil-Rebollo claimed she suffered severe mental and physical distress when Burnie dragged her onto the court, against her will, and knocked her down, bruising her arm and breaking her purse strap. Gil-Rebollo originally was asking for \$1 million. The court decided that was too extreme, despite the fact that Gil-Rebollo is the wife of a Puerto Rican Supreme Court judge and sister of Guillermo Gil Bonar, the island's U.S. attorney.

#### Rider to plead not guilty to smoking pot

Portland Trailblazers guard Isaiah Rider said he will plead not guilty to a marijuana possession charge he received in Clackamas County, Ore. Rider allegedly was caught in the back seat of his car with a small amount of marijuana that he was smoking out of a Coca-Cola can, which he fashioned into a pipe. The maximum fine for the amount of marijuana Rider allegedly was caught with is \$1,000, but his lawyers are claiming the police report was inaccurate. The police said they caught Rider with the can to his lips and lighter in hand. Riders' lawyers said they will plead innocent and request a trial date at the Nov. 18 appearance in Clackamas County District Court.

### HOCKEY

#### Vetern Lightning goalie out for surgery

Daren Puppa, goaltender for the Tampa Bay Lightning, will have surgery to repair a herniated disc in his back today in Los Angeles. Puppa, a Vezina Trophy finalist last year, will miss a minimum of six weeks, but is expected to return as a starting goalie later this season. The 31-year-old Puppa is 168-138-45 since entering the NHL in 1985, but has played in only one game so far this season, his fourth season with the Lightning.

#### NHL expansion experiencing delays

The NHL decided not to hear presentations from expansion franchise hopefuls at Thursday's Board of Governors meeting because too many groups applied. The NHL supposedly is looking to award two cities with new teams, but Commissioner Gary Bettman said 11 applications from nine cities were too many applications to look at during one meeting. Despite the delay, Atlanta and Houston are preliminary favorites to receive teams.

### THIS DAY IN SPORTS

11/11/1868

On Nov. 11, 1868, William B. Curtis came up with the idea that spikes actually could help improve traction. After trying to attach spikes to various places on his body, he discovered the best place for them was on the bottom of his shoes. This brainstorm helped him win the 75-yard dash in a track meet at the Empire Skating Rink in New York City.

### BASKETBALL

# Dawgs down SAK-Moscow

By Michael DeFord  
DE Sports Editor



The basketball Salukis put nine players on the court and five into double digits to cruise to a 92-73 win over visiting SAK-Moscow Friday night at SIUC Arena.

Junior forward Rashad Tucker poured in 22 points, ahead of center Jamie Veach's 15, to pace the Salukis to a 1-1 preseason split, following Tuesday night's loss to Athletics In Action.

"That was a good game to get out of," Saluki Coach Rich Herrin said after the game. "We had five guys in double figures, so that's pretty good scoring."

Unlike their offensive woes against AIA, the Salukis had no problem scoring against SAK, who lost to Michigan State Thursday night.

After scoring the game's first seven

"They did not have the athleticism that we did or the teams that we are going to play this year. But they played physical."

Ryan Hammer,  
Saluki guard

points, SIUC coasted to a 58-23 halftime lead and never looked back.

The Salukis led by as many as 30 points in the second half, scoring from both the inside and the perimeter.

Both Veach and fellow center James Watts combined for 27 points from inside the paint.

"Our inside game was really good," forward Chris Wright said. "It allowed us to open up shots from the outside and the inside, and I think we did a good job of that."

SAK did not present any real problems for the Salukis all evening.

Yet SAK compensated for its lack of offense with some roughness on the court.

Saluki guard Ryan Hammer, who left the game late in the second half with a cut on the bridge of his nose, said SAK presented the Dawgs with a much more physical game than AIA did Tuesday night.

"It was an extremely physical game," Hammer said. "They did not have the athleticism that we did or the teams that we are going to play this year. But they played physical."

Along with rebounding, physical strength has been another area of concern for Herrin this season.

SAK was by far a much more physical team than AIA, yet lost the battle for the boards, 47-42.

"I don't know if we are physical enough, but we are going to get better," Herrin said.

Wright, who scored 11 points along with forward Monte Jenkins, said SAK provided a good test for things to come.

"They were pretty tough, but we're going to have to get used to it for the rest of the season," Wright said. "We need to be a physical ball club also, and I think it was a good test for us."

Friday night's win was anything but a must-win for the Salukis. However, Herrin said the game was a good learning experience for his squad.

"We didn't get off to a right start Tuesday night, but this was a good effort tonight," Herrin said. "I think that helps mentally. It does not matter who you play."

"I don't care who you play, you play to win."

The Salukis begin their regular season Nov. 22 in Fairbanks, Alaska, at the Top of the World Classic.



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ABOVE: Saluki sophomore center James Watts, from Memphis, Tenn., slams down two of his 12 points to put an exclamation point on the end of the first half of SIUC's 92-73 victory over SAK-Moscow. TOP: Saluki forward Terry Conrad, a sophomore from Rockton, grabs a rebound during Friday night's game. The Dawgs were not at 1-1 on the exhibition schedule with the victory.



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