Controversy follows North to SIUC

FULL HOUSE: Colonel draws capacity crowd to Shryock.

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Waving a copy of the Constitution around like a preacher with a Bible, Col. Oliver North declared that the Constitution does not guarantee any rights whatsoever, only God can bestow people with those rights.

"This document is a list of what the government can take away from you," North said. "But if government can give you those rights, then it can take them away from you.

"These rights aren't given to you by the government, these rights were given to you by the God Almighty."

North, speaking in front of about 1,200 people at Shryock Auditorium, said all of his expectations for the event were "blown away," and that its resounding success signals that there is a silent, but tenacious group of conservatives at the University.

"People said that there was no way we could pull this off," Volpert said. "This proved that there is a big, conservative block on campus that are interested in hearing another point of view from the one they hear in the classrooms."

"This is better than we could have imagined."

Volpert's remarks mirror North's attacks on university college professors, whom North says spread distorted ideas of government and politics, and who engineered the North protest outside Shryock Auditorium:

About 30 protesters, including members of the Southern Illinois Patriots League, dressed as soldiers peddling guns and drugs and the Shawnee Free Radicals lined up outside the main entrance to the auditorium and demonstrated against North's presence.

Sitting in his wheelchair, North sympathizers argue. the former colonel is a true patriot, "Why, after the Cold War is over, is the national security state still in place?"

"We're not trying to single out North," Whitney said. "The truly of American foreign policy does not just rest on North's shoulders, but the Reagan administration and Congress is also responsible."

David Wilson, SIUC history professor, added that the reactivation of national security since World War II and paranoia of the American public concerning Communist expansion also contributed to the events of the 1930s.

Wilson said that the establishment of a top-secret national security entity like the CIA and Department of Defense, was created to combat the Communist threat in the Soviet Union. He said that the continued nature of the security network allows for the subversion of foreign policy initiatives, North's actions in the Iran-Contra Affair, he said, exemplify this trend.

The forum is sponsored by the Illinois Republican Party, the Illinois Society for the Right to Life and the American Consumer Coalition.

North is an affront to our sensibilities. He is an affront to our sensibilities. He has had his day. Now it is time to move on to other issues, including health care and education.

"We made Ollie North possible," he said.

"As a citizenry, we decided that fighting that external enemy was so important, we should abdicate our freedoms."

"Why, after the Cold War is over, is the national security state still in place?" Al Melone, SIUC professor of political
Today
- Women's History Project Fellowship Awards, and Brown Hall Council Thanksgiving Food Drive through November 19. Contact: 536-3241 for information.
- Library Affairs Symposium, Washington Square Library November 19, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Nancy Whitney Room 102D, Campus Center Underground, 453-2818.
- SUC Geography Club Bike Sale, November 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Bookstore, Contact Michelle 11, 543-4980.
- Campus 4K for Adult Student Support Program meeting to elect officers, November 19, 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact Michelle, 543-6714.
- USG Community Project Policy Information Table, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Campus Cave, 536-3331.
- CHS Issues Task Group discussion on issues related to Educational Psychology and Rehabilitation Counseling, November 19, noon, Whitworth Center, Campus Cave 687-1177.
- Alzheimer's Support Group, How to Approach Alzheimer's Individuals at Work, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Shaker City Center.
- City of Clio, 43rd Annual Roosevelt Centennial Ball, November 19, 7 p.m., American Legion, Contact Mike 587-3719 for information.
- EPA Geography Club meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C-D, Contact Michelle 11, 543-4164.
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- Sonia Divas Scuba Club meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact Michelle 11, 543-4164.
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- Keynote National Honor Society membership dinner on December 2, invitation ceremony in November 20, meeting in 11:30 to 1:15 or 303-361-1.
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- USG Community Project Policy Information Table, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Campus Cave, 536-3331.
- Chang Eun Kim's talk, "The Angel Tale," at 7 p.m., Student Center Lounge. Contact Michelle 11, 543-4164.
More cash needed for Lab Theater repairs

KELLI SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Theater students continue to raise money through donations and ticket sales in a continuing effort to renovate the Christian H. Moore Laboratory Theatre, which they say is in need of numerous repairs and upgrades.

Sarah Blackstone, Theatre Department chairwoman, said $100,000 is needed for complete renovation but repairs will be made as the money comes in. So far, $30,000 has been raised by various methods over the past two years, including tele-funding, where patrons were asked to purchase a chair with a nametag listing the benefactor for $250. On Sunday, a play put on by John A. Logan College students, "OLEANNA," raised about $300 for the project.

The money raised will be used to update sound and lighting equipment and replace the floors, chairs in the theater and the carpet in the lobby.

Boil order leaves some Quads residents fearful

Gus Bode

INCONVENIENCE:
Tenants wary of bathing in water not fit to drink.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some residents of the Wall Street Quads say they have been inconvenienced by a water boil order imposed Monday and fear using the water for bathing and consumption after boiling it.

However, water officials refuse to comment on the boil, citing regulations.

The boil order is an extreme inconvenience," Aubrey Chugg, a sophomore in radio and television from Des Plaines, said. "We boiled water last night and put it in the fridge, but no one here has dared to drink it.

Paul Ayala, manager of the Quads, 1207 S. Wall St., said the South Highways Water District had a boil order in front of the Quads. Ayala said signs were posted in the buildings to notify the 280 residents of the Quads of the boil order that remains in effect until further notice.

But one resident of the sophomore-approved housing complex said she and her two roommates were not adequately informed of the possibly tainted water. "We did our normal morning things before leaving the house Monday without knowing the water was bad," Cindy Johnson, a sophomore in zoology from Carol Stream, said.

"No one contacted us. There were just signs on the doors," "Employees of the South Highways Water District would not provide the Daily Egyptian with information other than the boil order that remains in effect until further notice.

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Accidents can change even the worst drivers

I used to drive fast. Yes, stop signs were merely suggestions, and the speed limit was just a number on the highway of life — to be acknowledged only when necessary. Whenever I had the freedom to go, I drove like a maniac.

But even the worst drivers grow up. I finally got a ticket and learned the hard way.

One day I was driving home from work, and I happened to notice a yellow line — quite literally — in the center of the road. It was a warning to slow down, but I paid no attention to it. I was too busy thinking about what I was going to eat for dinner. No, wait — I was too busy thinking about what I was going to eat for dinner. The yellow line was just a distraction, I thought.

But then something unexpected happened. I was turning a corner, and suddenly I saw another car ahead of me. It was a white car, and it was driving at a much faster speed than I was. I tried to brake, but it was too late. The car hit me.

The collision was violent, and I was thrown from my car. I fell to the ground, and I heard a loud thud. It sounded like my car hitting something.

I looked up, and I saw the other driver. He was looking at me, and I could see that he was shocked. He had hit me, and he didn't know what to do.

I got up, and I walked over to him. "What happened?" I asked.

He looked at me, and he said, "I didn't see you. I was too busy thinking about what I was going to eat for dinner."

I laughed, and I said, "Well, you're not the worst driver in the world."

And that's when I realized something important. Even the worst drivers can change. They can learn from their mistakes, and they can grow up. But it takes time, and it takes effort. And sometimes, it takes a hard lesson to make the driver realize that they need to change.

So the next time you see a driver speeding or not paying attention, remind yourself that they might be like the worst drivers you've ever seen. They might be like you. And maybe, just maybe, they'll change. But don't hold your breath.
thought about the questions of free­dom and justice, proceeded to con­demn what he believes to be ideas "antithetical to these two con­cepts."

He denounced the EPA, creat­ing the agency of stealing citizens' private property. He also con­demned high taxes, affirmative action pro­grams — calling them "affirma­tive actionism" programs — gun-control measures, abortion rights, reducing the defense budget and homophobia in the military.

All of these positions, he said, con­tradicted the fundamental prin­ciples of freedom and justice handed down by God and the framers of the Constitution.

North also spoke defiantly against the United Nations, saying, "In the future, we will have a commander-in-chief who understands that the United Nations isn't worth a drop of American blood."

Serving at a moment of comedic relief, North was asked if he had any access to documents concern­ing aliens and UFO's, to which he said, "I don't believe in aliens and I've never seen a UFO, so no, I can't really answer that."

He said North was an expensive speaker to retain and that the College Republicans did

much about the intent of the framers."

Melone concluded his presenta­tion by saying that government, to avoid defeat, has to convince the people that its role is more ceremonial than that of Congress. Though the president is the commander-in-chief of the mili­tary, it is Congress that has the authority to declare war and regula­tion commerce.

It is the misinterpretation of these powers that has enabled the executive office to run amok in foreign affairs, saying the United States has meddled with every problem in the inter­national scandals and societal perceptions of patriotism.

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"There are only two powers associated with the Constitution," Melone said. "Those powers pertain in com­parison to the power of Congress."

"Reagan's people always were ready to look at the intent of the framers (of the Constitution). The truth was that they didn't know
Americans in Pakistan on guard against attacks

WASHINGTON POST

American in the Pakistani port city of Karachi took extra precautions against possible anti-U.S. attacks Thursday, and Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif telephoned President Clinton to promise aggressive action to find the gunmen who killed four American oil company workers.

The State Department warned Americans to postpone non-essential trips to Pakistan because "the security situation in Karachi deteriorated seriously," with Wednesday's ambush of a midnight taxi that killed the four employees of Union Texas Petroleum Co.

Two previously unknown groups separately took credit for killings. But an official of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad indicated the claims are not considered credible.

A third group, Harkat-ul-Ansar, which the State Department has declared a terrorist organization, blamed unnamed groups seeking to destabilize Pakistan.

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is needed in the theater. "There are holes in the stage, splinters sticking out, and you can feel it sag when you walk on it," Hanna said.

Students this year have added a new approach to the fund raising by scheduling performances in the theater with the proceeds being donated to the effort. So far one performance has been done this year by theater students from John A. Logan College to support the effort. SIUC students have scheduled their first show for the spring semester.

Blackstone said chairs will be added first to show that progress is being made in the fund-raising effort. "It's been a slow process, but we have raised enough to get new chairs," Blackstone said. "We are trying to build interest and keep it in front of people. This work is necessary and really needs to be done."

Kitty Mortland, a senior in theatre and drama arts from Northbrook, also has concerns about the level of education students are receiving on such outdated equipment. "Our technicians aren't trained on proper equipment, so when they get the opportunity to operate on updated equipment they're lost," Mortland said. "Our sound and lighting aren't even trained, and they're not good at operating a sound board."

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Agency allows air bag switch

WASHINGTON, Post

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13. Prefix meaning "true"

Down
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by the Pittsburgh Steelers two weeks ago in a nationally televised Sunday night game. He called the performance "an embarrassment" to himself, his family, the organization and the community and declined to comment on the status of Marchibroda or anyone else on the staff.

His statements touched off a number of unconfirmed rumors from national television networks ESPN and Fox that Marchibroda would be replaced, with former San Francisco 49ers Coach George Seifert as one of the possible successors.

"He's my coach and he will serve out his three-year contract," Modell said.

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yards for the year an average of 275.5 yards per game. SIUC averaged 211.7 yards per game on the ground.

The loss of key defensive starters to injury, such as defensive linemen Tavis Yoav and Doug Reicherter and linebacker Pat Long, forced Quarles to turn to several freshmen to deliver. Quarles said those players did a fine job, but they did not possess the strength or quickness needed to get the job done against top competition.

With 50 scholarships available, Quarles' numbers sank to as low as 66 players by the end of the season. But despite small numbers, Quarles is intent on changing the direction of the program as soon as possible.

"There's a tremendous belief on all levels," Quarles knows this is one of the toughest jobs in college football.

"I am just overwhelmed by the fact that we have allowed our sons is speculation Wednesday by saying Cooch Ted Marchibroda will fulfill his three-year contract. Marchibroda or anyone else on the Sambo Illinois belongs there."

A solid nucleus of about 40 play-

ers returns for Quarles' next sea- son, led offensively by quarterback Kent Stockee, wide receiver Cornell Craig and running back Kurlon Carpenier, Tomlin and centerback Lee, Hopkins and a host of candidates for playing time who are returning for the defense.

But despite small numbers, Jean Baptiste lead a host of students on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons at the Health Service.

Student Health Programs is offering a Women's Health Exam Clinic for SIUC students on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons at the Health Service.

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**SIUC SOFTBALL**

Salukis announce two signees

SIUC softball coach Ray Brecher announced Monday that the Salukis signed two players for the 1998-1999 season.

Andrea Harris, a catcher/first baseman from Evansville, Ind., and Jessica Laugluy, an outfielder from Tulsa, Okla., are the newest Salukis.

Harris was a third-team all-state selection as a junior at first base, and she was selected to the second-team all-state as a catcher. Laugluy was all-region, all-conference and all-state selection her senior season at Jenks High School.

Brecher said Harris and Laugluy are the newest recruits she plans on signing for the 1998-1999 season.

**MLB**

Arizona officially signs Bell

In one stroke, the Arizona Diamondbacks reeled in a key infielder and put a veteran on a managing team.

The Diamondbacks went into Tuesday’s expansion draft knowing they didn’t have to worry about acquiring shortstops. Monday, Arizona landed Jay Bell by giving him $3.5 million, five-year contract — the largest ever given to a middle infielder.

Bell, 31, for 1997 season with the Kansas City Royals with career highs or .285 batting average, 12 home runs and 92 RBI. His .333 season in 1993 and 1994 averaged .271 millions at the Chicago Cubs last season, and he was a high schooler in the Southland.

The contract surprises Cal Ripken’s $3.75 million, four-year deal with Baltimore. Only Ryan Sandberg, who in 1993 and 1994 averaged .319 millions at the Chicago Cubs last season, and he was a high schooler in the Southland.

Bell said the Diamondbacks “will have a good middle infielder.”

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**Football Dawgs already looking ahead to 1998**

**REBUILDING:** Coach wants to address lack of depth on team before next season.

Ryan Keith

The 1997 season stung the SWC football team a lot, but it was also a wake-up call for future success.

The Salukis stumbled out of the starting blocks in September and arrived at the finish line for Saturday with a 3-8 record. SIUC sandwiched several solid performances in between, but the result was a disappointment in Saluki head coach John Quatse’s inaugural campaign.

“I felt that even with so many things that we had to overcome, 3-8 really wasn’t where we wanted to be,” Quatse said. “To say it is...