Fake ID users risk felony charge

UNDER 21: Legislation would make presenting false information for ID a class 4 felony charge.

Jason K. Freund
Daily Egyptian Reporter

People under 21 who enter bars or buy alcohol with fake Illinois identification cards could be found guilty of a misdemeanor. The new legislation would make it a class 4 felony to present false information to obtain an identification card from the Secretary of State’s office.

“People under 21 who enter bars or buy alcohol with fake Illinois identification cards could be found guilty of a misdemeanor,” said Mihaila Zivkovic, a senior in health administration.

“I have trouble with it because if a young person uses it to try and get beer, it will stay with them forever,” said Zivkovic. “A felony will always carry with you.”

A bill pending in the Illinois General Assembly would make it a class 4 felony to present false information to obtain an identification card from the Secretary of State’s office.

The bill, which was passed the Illinois Senate unanimously March 21, will be considered by a House committee when the House reconvenes April 7. State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the bill needs to be amended.

“Currently, using false information to obtain a false state identification card is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in prison and a fine of up to $1,000. Buying an Illinois identification card not made by the Secretary of State’s office already is a class 4 felony,” said Bost.

Jeff Vaughs, Carbondale Police Department spokesman, said a Carbondale city ordinance prohibits the use of any fake identification. He said violations result in fines from $5 to $500, or the offender could be charged under state law.

Peter Hertzini, a freshman in health administration from Rockford, said the bill is justified.

“If a student is using it to have a good time, I don’t think it’s such a bad thing.”

Gus Bote

Gus says: You don’t need a fake ID to ride the comet.
SIUC Library Affairs
April 1997 Seminar Series

SIUC Library Affairs will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in the SIUC Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to shill@siuc.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is moved 102D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in the Library are listed as noted. Enrollment limits are listed on fliers, posted in the SIUC Library, and also listed in the lower level of the Library.

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Comet fascinates crowd

HALE-BOPP: Local residents use Neckers Building telescopes to witness comet.

ANNETTE BARR
DE PEACHTV EDITOR

As Aliasha Saville was following her parents onto the Neckers Building observation deck Friday night, she glanced at the two telescopes and rushed forward in the cool night air to see more.

"It's interesting," the 9-year-old said. "I like to see stuff about science and outer space."

Aliasha waited in line behind a few adults and a couple of children to get a closer look at Comet Hale-Bopp. She had been able to see the comet from her front yard, but this was the first time she could use a telescope to view it.

Gerald Gulley, a senior student in physics from Charlottesville, Ind., said what makes Comet Hale-Bopp special is that people can see it without a telescope.

"It's so easily seen with the naked eye," Gulley said. "It's just rare in anyone's lifetime to see a comet this close up. A lot of people are definitely looking at it."

Comet Hale-Bopp was independently discovered July 23, 1995, by Alan Hale, who heads the Southwestern Institute for Space Research in Lincoln, N.M., and Thomas Bopp, an amateur astronomer who lives outside Phoenix. People in the northern hemisphere can see Comet Hale-Bopp until May 8.

"A comet is a very large ball of solid material, such as water, methane and ammonia," Gulley said. "We think of it like a huge snowball."

When looking for the large snowball in the sky, Gulley said it is most visible one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset. Amateur astronomers in the Northern Hemisphere can witness the Comet Hale-Bopp until May 8.

"It's a very bright object surrounded by something cloudy or rocky looking, a little up above the horizon," Gulley said. "Just after sunset it should be the first object that they pick up in the northern skies.

Gulley said Comet Hale-Bopp will not be seen from the earth again for about 4,200 years. He said anyone wanting to view Comet Hale-Bopp from the Neckers Building observation deck should go to room 473 on the following days:

• Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m.
• Friday, 7:30 p.m.
• April 9, 8-9:30 p.m.
• April 11, 8-9:30 p.m.
• April 13, 8-9 p.m.
• April 15, 8-9:30 p.m.
• April 17, 8-9:30 p.m.
• April 19, 8-9 p.m.
• April 21, 8-9:30 p.m.

Anyone wanting to view Comet Hale-Bopp from the Neckers Building observation deck should go to room 473 on the following days:

• Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m.
• Friday, 7:30 p.m.
• April 9, 8-9:30 p.m.
• April 11, 8-9:30 p.m.

FIRE IN THE SKY: Aliasha Saville goes into a telescope to get a closer look at Comet Hale-Bopp Friday night at the Neckers Building observation deck. The best time to witness the comet, which is visible to the human eye, is one hour before sunset and one hour after sunset. Amateur astronomers in the Northern Hemisphere can witness the Comet Hale-Bopp until May 8.

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International SIUC alumni can help with recruitment

The international affairs problems on this campus finally are getting some sorely needed public scrutiny through the Daily Egyptian views on international student enrollment.

First, there's some error in the stories. It was disheartening to see that lengthy employment in Admissions and Records apparently did not know that international students pay, not less than three times the amount of tuition paid by in-state students.

And if it's only international; it is all out-of-state students. The international's problem is that they, by definition, can never become "residents," as can out-of-state U.S. citizens in a short time. Then, as you heard from Admissions, and Records that the "serious changes to the immigration laws wasn't a big problem" (IDE, March 20) is to learn some serious recruiting and retention problems on campus.

This is valid for Mr. (Wan Kam) Wan Napi's charges that certain offices have not treated the international students very well in the recent past (IDE, March 27).

When the Budget Office first became alive to the potential decline in international student enrollment (1993-94), the IPS staff determined that the internationally comprised 9 percent of the student body, yet they brought it to University coffers nearly 10 percent of the total tuition revenue at that time. An International Student Recruitment and Retention Task Force was set up and produced a thorough report as to reasons and possible solutions. A number of its recommendations have yet to be implemented as set forth.

Numbers are down for several reasons, accurately reported in this DE series.

While it is true that in U.S. overseas activities hamper our efforts to recruit internationally, many of those agencies have not received recent promotions and materials for SIUC programs.

I recently, at my own expense, took a set of catalogs and other materials to the USIA office in Costa Rica. They were happy to get them, and said they had not received any recent materials from SIUC.

While Wan Napi said that SIUC tuition is too high, (a student does not live here), he includes fees when he talks of tuition.

The SIUC tuition costs are still the best deal in Illinois, right in the middle when compared with all other state universities, but not the top in the quality of its offerings. Concerning fees, the student government has elected to pay for the line services those fees provide, including the new bus service, which is especially important to international students.

Wan Napi is correct when he says that word of mouth is a major reason internationals choose SIUC, which leads to my main point. The annual reports for IPS in 1993 and 1994 predicted that continuous cutting of international students-budgets, would have a negative effect on future numbers.

Informal IPS surveys had indicated that the services provided for international students here were a major reason for choosing SIUC.

Those cuts continued, however, with the major blow coming after the untimely death of Charles Klauck in 1993. All graduate assistant positions in IPS were cut during the transition.

The remaining staff have done yeoman's duty in the struggle to maintain the services.

Another component of the University outreach which produced significant numbers of international students and which was seriously weakened was International Development. Many of the internationals came up SIUC through the work of special projects SIUC conducted in such regions as Africa, Central and South America, and the highest portion of international students, the Far East (other Europe). It is true that the U.S. government funded many of these projects, and that situation has changed radically with the demise of the Communist system worldwide. The needs of developing countries did not change, however, and the development money still flows to those who know where and how to look for it.

There are numerous other benefits from a university's good international reputation and having many international students on campus. The monetary component, while highly significant to the University and the community, is of lesser value than, say, the opportunity to educate many of the country's future leaders, or the values of cultural exchange. But a final question must be asked.

Why aren't the many fine and influential international students being more formally encouraged to recruit, now that they are back home? They represent an existing and willing corps of recruiters that is essentially unmined, not just by SIUC, but by many major universities.

Those who know the power of this resource have been willing to invest in it.
Dear Editor:

My fourth daughter will be starting high school this fall. All of my daughters have attended a school in Chicago that has a challenging curriculum and a respect for its students. Unfortunately, not all students in Illinois will be so lucky.

As the executive director of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, which is opposed to animal dissection (1-800-922-FROG), we hear from thousands of students every year who object to harming animals as part of their science education. Some of these conscientious young people have been threatened, ridiculed and even punished. Students should have a right to choose an alternative project with resources that allow them to responsibly learn about the life sciences without violating their ethical beliefs.

Some data are cited here to share with your readers. Some institutions enrolling most foreign students showed a slight yearly increase; in contrast, SIUC experienced an unusual falling off of 30 percent in three years. SIUC’s enrollment of Japanese students also dropped 33 percent in the last three years, but the overall number of Japanese students in the United States increased 11 percent. Of the top 15 institutions enrolling most foreign students, 13 steadily stayed in this group. The next four institutions shifted around, but kept within the top 20. SIUC moved out of this group.

All these data tell us that there was no nationwide noticeable change in the number of foreign students during the last five years. Basically, the situation is unchanged. If the small increase is not worth being counted, SIUC is an exception. There must be some hidden internal causes rather than the external ones.

Tien-Jie Chen
Senior scientist
Department of Physics

Dissections cruel, unnecessary

Dear Editor:

Recently, three reports, which concern the falling of international student enrollment at SIUC, were published in the Daily Egyptian. According to their analyses, the main cause that led to this falling enrollment is external; the budget cut of the American Centers in foreign countries, the cut (or possible cut) of the scholarships that support foreign students to study in the United States and the forthcoming change of U.S. immigration laws.

If these are responsible for the falling enrollment, all universities around the nation should suffer equally. Unfortunately, the statistics from the Chronicle of Higher Education show a quite different trend. Some data are cited here to share with your readers.

The numbers of total enrollment of 15 institutions enrolling most foreign students showed a slight yearly increase; in contrast, SIUC experienced an unusual falling off to science and penalized because they object to harming animals.

- Animals suffer needlessly. The harvesting of frogs captured for dissection damages ecosystems, leaving insects (which damage crops and may carry diseases) without natural population controls.
- Undercover investigations revealed that cats were grabbed off the streets, thrown in burlap bags and drowned. Some cats were injected with formaldehyde while they were still alive.
- Given the pervasive violence in today's world, shouldn't the young people of Illinois who pursue credible, innovative and humane methods of learning be encouraged, not punished?

Mary Margaret (Peggy) Canniff
Executive director, National Anti-Vivisection Society
Annual Easter egg hunt for kids at Evergreen Terrace

STORY AND PHOTOS BY ANNETTE BARR

As a group of more than 35 anxious adults pranced around the "starting gate" like thoroughbred horses on the big race day, a shout can be heard from one mother, "You might want to get out of the way if you don't want to get run over.

Before Jamie Corr, family housing community aide, can finish the countdown to commence the second annual adult egg hunt, she has to scramble out of the way to avoid the mad dash of squealing adults.

"I didn't even get to three," Corr said. "I told you this was crazy. No one ever believes me."

The adult egg hunt is part of the annual family housing egg hunt at Evergreen Terrace. The children's hunt started at 9 a.m. Saturday and concluded with the adult hunt at noon.

"Two years ago a bunch of moms were talking outside saying, 'The kids are having so much fun. We wish we could have one (egg hunt)." Corr said.

"We thought that this would be a good chance for them to have fun and give their kids a chance to cheer them on."

One mother, who spent last year on the sidelines, decided to take advantage of her first egg hunt.

"We thought it was just for the kids," Noraini Ahmad, a Carbondale resident from Malaysia, said, "It's very enjoyable, and it's a great thing for family and kids as well."

Ahmad said the egg hunt also was a chance to see what her daughter and the other children had been working on all week after school.

During the week, children involved in the after-school programs at Evergreen Terrace dyed 85 dozen hard-boiled eggs for the event.

There also were 110 dozen plastic eggs, as well as candy, toys and household items for the adults placed throughout the weedy lawn near the play equipment.

Eric Choi, 3, wandered around the lawn during the 9 a.m. hunt, grabbing eggs and gently placing them in his basket.

"After the hunt, Choi said, "I want to share all the eggs with the bunny."

Eggbutt, the bunny, was on hand to visit with the children and hand out candy. At times it was debatable who was more excited, Eggbutt or the children grabbing at her fur and offering her fresh-picked dandelions.

"I'm a rookie bunny, and I'm lovin' it," Eggbutt said with enthusiasm. The little kids are my specialty. I've been getting kisses and hugs and love."

One of Eggbutt's helpers for the day was Aaron Green, a freshman in biology from Murphysboro and Circle K president. Members of Circle K helped set up each egg hunt.

"That's basically our job — putting eggs out, cleaning up and keeping everyone lined up," Green said. "This was the nicest egg hunt I've been to."

After all the hard work of the volunteers, their reward could be seen in the children's faces.

"The smiling faces of all the children (made the day special)," Corr said.
No cult members remain alive

UNFOUNDED: Police convinced rumors that more cult members plan suicides are false.

Los Angeles Times Los Angeles, Calif. — Authorities in San Diego said Monday that despite "bizarre rumors" that surviving Heaven's Gate cult members are planning additional mass suicides, they are convinced that the 39 people who were found dead in a Rancho Santa Fe mansion last week — and one former member who left the cult community several weeks earlier — comprised the entire group.

"At this point, we have found nothing that would lend credence to . . . these bizarre rumors," said Lt. Jerry Lipscomb of the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

Rumors of a second mass suicide have been circulating on the Internet. A recent posting on the World Wide Web warned that 13 people were waiting somewhere in southwest Arizona to be "picked up" by an alien spacecraft. Lipscomb said the FBI, which is assisting local investigators on computer-related lines of inquiry, did a Web search and located the originator of the posting. "It seems to be bogus at this point," Lipscomb said.

Lipscomb said that talk of a second suicide was also rekindled by science fiction writer Leigh Shugrue. Appearing on the CBS-TV program "Late Show with David Letterman" Monday, Shugrue said that he and "other intermediaries" received faxes mentioning a posting that the cult's newsletter had come through, and they are gathering more.

Lipscomb said the only surviving — and recently active — member of the group of whom he is aware is Richard Ford, whose cult name was San Diego. Ford left the Rancho Santa Fe house about four weeks before the bodies were found, and was the man who notified police after receiving two videotapes alerting him to the group's suicide plan.

Lipscomb said his department had interviewed about five people claiming to be former members of Heaven's Gate, but out of dozens to two dozen he estimated had left the group since the late 1970s. He said investigators had spoken several times with Ford, but did not know what he had planned.

Investigators and FBI agents are working to unearth their investigation by examining data stored on the cult members' computers, a process he said could take four to six weeks.

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Discount cards confuse students

Students get into local movie theater for less without their new cards.

Trans Denl
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student discount cards, featured in the Daily Egyptian, caused confusion at Carbondale's AMC University Place Theater.

"We had right around 50 students show up expecting they would get $3 off of a discounted price of $3," said Thomas Stauffer, general manager of AMC University Place 8, 1370 E. Main St.

Stauffer said students arrived Friday, Saturday and Sunday expecting to get free admission to AMC's movies but were informed that they would have to pay for their tickets.

"We left a little bit discouraged," he said.

The D.E. article explained students had to pre-purchase the tickets through Student Advantage, the company that offered the discount cards, but Stauffer said students who did not read the entire article or did not click through on the article might have reached an incorrect conclusion.

"Most of the tickets from Student Advantage still would be accepted at the Carbondale location, but students would be paying $4 per ticket instead of the $3 ticket that Student Advantage valid ID cards can get. The Student Advantage discount is also offered on the $7 price for student charges at other locations in large cities.

Stauffer said the Carbondale location already is discounted with student identification."
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CASSIE EQUIPMENT
**ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVES**

- Afternoon work block.
- Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- Sales experience helpful.

**Classified Inside Sales**

- Duties include reception and general clerical.
- Previous sales experience helpful, not necessary.

**Production**

- Night shift (must be available until 2 a.m.)
- Position available immediately.
- Hiring part-time or layoff experience, but not necessary.
- Students with 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. classes do not apply.

**Advertising Production**

- Afternoon work block required.
- Weekend experience helpful.
- PhotoDesk experience helpful.

**Web Designer**

- Macintosh experience required.
- Morning workblock. (start training now!)
- Photoshop experience helpful.
- HTML knowledge experience helpful.
- Graphic experience helpful.

You will create the web pages on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. You will be encouraged to design and create special sections as necessary on the Internet. This is a great position for any student interested in Internet job experience.

All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.

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Rubes by Leigh Rubin

University 2 by Frank Cho

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**Student Trustee Elections**
Petitions Available

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Petitions are Due tomorrow by 4 p.m.

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**Maggie Flanagan**
The Candidate to Re-Elect for Carbondale City Council
The “Best Bet” For Campus & Community
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An ad in the Daily Egyptian
$55 Call 536-3311 $55

---

**DAILY EAGLE**
**SPORTS**

**Softball**
continued from page 16
competing well against teams on both SIUC’s conference and non-conference schedules.

"When we go to some of these other places that have lights, the girls really enjoy the atmosphere and are really impressed," she said.

"A lot of the other teams we play have improved their facilities. We need these lights to be able to compete with these teams for recruits," Nikki Costantino, a freshman from Bloomington, said. Later game times would be a benefit to the team and its supporters.

"A lot of people have class or other activities while we are playing, so this will give them more opportunities to come and watch us," Costantino said.

Schedule improvements also are high on the list of benefits for the SIUC program. Brechtelsbauer said teams often are discouraged from coming to Carbondale because the fields are not lit.

"For tournaments, it’s especially important to have lights," she said. "You can start the times a little later, and if the weather gets bad, you can postpone the games."

"From a competitive standpoint, we need these lights to improve our schedule and host better tournaments to get more recognition."

Practice times also present a unique problem that indoor sports do not face. Daylight hours conflict with some players’ class schedules, causing those players to miss part of practice.

"We can start our practices later in the day," Remspacher said. "Some players can’t get to the field until late because of classes, so we can move our practice time back now."

Brechtelsbauer said lights provide the team the opportunity to adjust practice schedules to the players’ schedules.

"We seldom have a day with everybody at practice at the same time," Brechtelsbauer said. "We have a lot of players who are student-teaching, or have internships or class and can’t make practice.

"Overall, the additions are valuable because we want to build a program within the community. Now, the younger kids can come out and watch us, and we can build a better relationship with the community."

**Diving**
continued from page 16
this year," he said. "I hope to be injury-free and have a great senior season next year."

Wright was not at full strength for most of the year because of a broken foot suffered at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in December.

"The injury to my foot sets me back this year," he said. "I hope to be injury-free and have a great senior season next year."

Andrey said it was exciting to be back at the championships and at the same time be able to give the school some well-deserved recognition.

"To be back at the championship level is great," he said. "There are over 300 teams in Division I diving, and our school was one of 26 schools that brought divers who qualified."

Wright said he dove all right for his first time, but he is looking forward to better dives in the future.

"I was pleased, but the whole championship was one big learning experience for me."

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**EDGE SALUTES MEN’S INTRAMURAL EXCELLENCE**
Soccer-Intramural Sports Week 1 Results

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<tr>
<th>Sun: 3-23-97</th>
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<td>Beta Theta Pi</td>
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<td>Delta Sigma Phi</td>
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<td>Hurt</td>
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<td>Pikes II</td>
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<td>Sigma Nu</td>
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<th>Mon: 3-24-97</th>
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<tr>
<td>Aggers</td>
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<td>Phoenix</td>
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<td>Siam</td>
<td>2</td>
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<th>Wed: 3-26-97</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Hackers</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>vs.</td>
<td>Sig Eps</td>
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has six lubricants, so it protects your skin from nicks and cuts better than foams. For a closer, more comfortable shave, it’s just in the nick of time.

**EDGESHAVE GEL**
SAVE YOUR SKIN.
Tennessee women take NCAA final

EARNING RESPECT: Lady Volunteers prove what they have it takes to win all on the court.

---

TENNESSEE — Pat Summitt looked into the hot lights of the interview room, and said it all in two sentences:

"Fifth place in the SEC and first in the country! Doesn't that sum up what this team has accomplished?"

It did, and it affirmed a couple of points about women's college basketball in the late 1990s: Tennessee's 68-59 victory over Old Dominion was not only a triumph of character, but also an affirmation of the program's historic status.

Tennessee is the most improbable school in the nation to challenge the Lady Volunteers at the summits of Knoxville next season. No coaching staff has ever been more successful in the game of basketball in the late 1990s:

Karen Aston, known as "Tennessee's" assistant coach, sold Tennessee's championship play: "The Lady Vols have what it takes to win it all on the court.

By herself, she carried this team through the heat of the final minutes, fashioning her sixth consecutive championship season, counting her four-straight wins in the King High in New York City.

Afterward, ODU Coach Wendy Larry credited Elzy, the Volunteer freshman, for setting the tone.

"Under the circumstances, I'd say Pat's plan was perfect — it was brilliant," she said.

Meanwhile, Summitt seemed almost a little surprised:

"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to coach these young ladies, for how they helped me learn and grow as a coach," she said.

Holdsclaw seized a defensive rebound and Tiffany Johnson scored.

Yet there was no celebrating on the Tennessee bench until nine seconds remained, when Summitt took the lead. It's Holdscow to a standing ovation — even by some ODU fans.

Now on the verge of a presence in her sport at least equal to that of 1987's Cheryl Miller, a dozen years ago, here was Holdscow, the Final Four most valuable player, driving to the basket. With 3:02 left, she put a great move on ODU's 6-5 Machanguana and dropped in a soft eight-footer for 57-51 lead. At 2:35, she worked herself free and scored a cripple to make it 59-51. At 2:28, she went up with the 6-5 Machanguana and blocked her shot.

At 2:08, she made a great assist to Volee, who had a championship game-record 11 assists of her own for a 61-53 edge. At 1:30, she cooled two free throws for a 63-56 lead.

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Holdscow's championship play:

With 5:33 to go Tennessee clinging to a 51-49 lead, she had the ball at the top of the key.

Faked right and left, then drove right, showing drive down the paint. She sold it too.

But she pulled up and fixed a big shot to 6-1 Pacham Thompson, all alone underneath, and she scored. Then, at the other end, Holdscow seized a defensive rebound and Tiffany Johnson scored.

After that, ODU, which also had a 33-game winning streak, never came closer than four points.

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Boggs hit in eye at practice

New York Yankees third baseman Wade Boggs missed Sunday's game against the Toronto Blue Jays when he was struck in the left eye during batting practice prior to an exhibition game on Saturday.

He was taking grounders at third and apparently turned his head when a foul bunted off a teammate hit the ball he was watching.

Boggs initially was treated in the clubhouse, then taken to a hospital as a precaution. He will have swelling close the eye above the eye, but suffered no broken bone.

The injury is questionable for Tuesday's season opener in Seattle, but he has said he will be ready. Boggs beat out teammate Charlie Hayes for the starting third base job this spring.

BOXING

Buster on comeback trail

Former undisputed world heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas continued his comeback effort with a sixth-round technical knockout of Brian Scott at the Meboegan Sin Casino Sunday. Douglas was retired throughout most of 2003, despite weighing 20 pounds less than the 272-pound Scott.

Often targeted by a good left jab from Douglas, Scott had swelling near his right eye by the fourth round. A Douglas right-left combination near Scott to the canvas in the final minute of the fifth. Scott took a standing eight-count, then got pummeled again, twice getting back down.

However, referee Steve Smoger ruled that the second time was the result of a fall as Scott was trying to hang on to Douglas, and the third knockdown, which came after Douglas landed several quick shots to the face, actually was after the bell had run.

Douglas went after Scott right away in the sixth and after flowing him with a left, Smoger stopped the fight at the 30-second mark.

Douglas, who turns 37 on April 7, hikes his career record to 34-5-1. That includes a 4-0-1 record since ending a lengthy stint away from boxing. Douglas, a Columbus, Ohio native, gained worldwide fame when he stunned then world champion Mike Tyre with a knockdown in the fourth round.

However, his stay as champion was short, as Douglas lost the undisputed title to Evander Holyfield in the coming months later. He did not fight again until starting his comeback June 1993.

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