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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

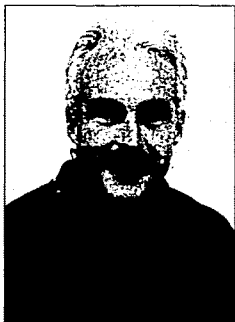
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 16, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 155, 16 Pages

Golf coach arrested

Shaneyfelt found intoxicated in car; bogeys Hardee's

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter



Shaneyfelt

Gene Shaneyfelt, coach of the SIUC men's golf team, was arrested May 27 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol for the second time in six years, according to Carterville police.

Shaneyfelt, 31, a resident of Williamson County, was found unconscious with an open bottle of beer between his legs in the drive-through of a Hardee's restaurant on R.R. 2, Carterville police reported.

Police reported Shaneyfelt was arrested at 2:30 a.m. May 27, with an alleged blood-alcohol concentration of .17 by Carterville Officer John Frost, and was charged with two counts of DUI and one count of illegal transportation of alcohol.

An individual in the state of Illinois is legally drunk with a blood-alcohol concentration of .10 or higher, according to Illinois state law.

A hearing will be held for Shaneyfelt in Williamson County Circuit Court on July 26.

According to the Secretary of State's office, Shaneyfelt could lose his drivers license for a year, face a possible 364 days in jail, and be fined \$1,000 if convicted.

Shaneyfelt's first DUI offense was Dec. 23, 1988, also in Williamson County, according to police records.

After his first offense he was placed on six months court supervision and fined \$400 in the Williamson County Circuit Court.

Shaneyfelt refused to take a breath test during the first arrest.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and

provost said Wednesday he knew little of Shaneyfelt's arrest and therefore could not give a detailed comment from the administration.

"We always regret when these things happen," Shepherd said. "I, however, do not know enough about the case to give any sort of comment."

Shepherd has been filling in for SIUC president John C. Guyon, since Guyon's hospitalization in Springfield on June 10.

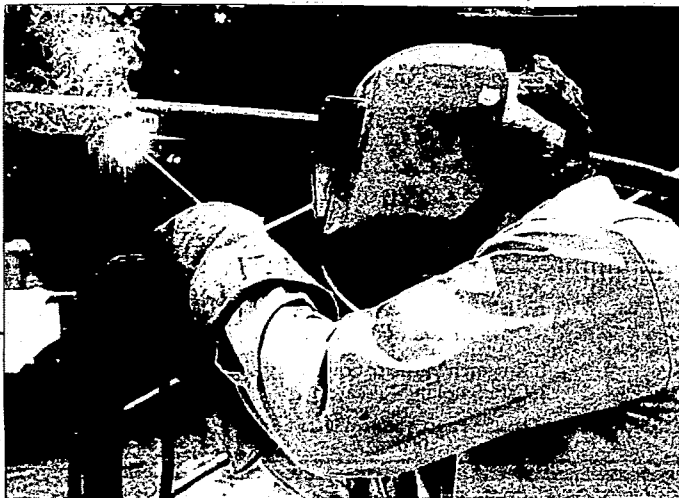
Mark Johnson, attorney for Shaneyfelt, said the alleged DUI offense occurred outside of Shaneyfelt's professional activities.

"The incident that gave rise to the (DUI) charge occurred outside of Mr. Shaneyfelt's employment functions and activities," Johnson said.

"It occurred late at night when he was going home."

Fred Huff, director of sports information for SIUC said the alleged offense is an incident in Shaneyfelt's private life that he did not have the capacity to comment on the situation.

James Hart, director of athletics for SIUC, was unavailable for comment.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Sparks will fly

Fred Schnautz, an iron worker with the SIUC Physical Plant, works with an arc welder during construction of a new hand rail outside Anthony Hall Wednesday afternoon. The new rail was constructed entirely at the physical plant and workers began to install it last Monday. Newly poured concrete steps accompany the hand rail.

Four charged in drug ring detained

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

Four of the 16 Carbondale residents charged in the crack cocaine arrests earlier this week have been detained until pre-trial hearings set for July 21.

Nine were released on bond Tuesday and Wednesday, while three are still awaiting detention hearings set for today and Friday.

Detentions hearings are held when the government requests that defendants remain incarcerated until found not guilty.

Charles Howard, 33, of 397 Carbondale Mobile Homes; Orvid D. Garrett, 37, of Murphysboro; Walter Berry, Jr., 25, of 308 E. Elm; and Timothy W. Glispie, 25, of Carbondale were temporarily detained after their hearings Wednesday at the U.S. District Court in Benton before Philip Frazier, U.S. Magistrate.

Frazier told Garrett there was "no way in good conscious, I could ever release you on bond" because of a long history of encounters with the law.

Berry was not released on bond

because of two prior convictions of controlled substances. While Glispie was not released due to his confession of being a daily crack user, and had been seeking help to overcome his drug use prior to his arrest.

"I am 100 percent certain (that to release Glispie) would be the worst disservice I could do to you (Glispie)," Frazier said.

All four defendants pled not guilty to distribution of crack cocaine and other related charges.

see DRUGS, page 5

Lack of rain concerns farmers

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

Farmers tell a story of how they can hear the corn growing in the fields when it rains. However, the crops have been silent lately because of dry weather.

Although some may see the increasing temperatures and dry weather as a drought, meteorologists and experts in the field see it as a dry spell.

AMS meteorologist from SIUC, Doc Horsley, explained the general conditions and definitions of a drought.

"The average rainfall in May is 4.2 inches and the rainfall for this May has ranged from .78 to 1.1 inches depending on which area of Illinois you are from," Horsley said. "This May is among the four driest growing months since the 1950s."

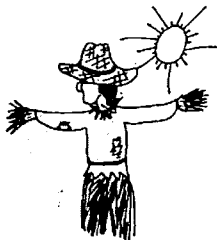
Horsley said one must understand that this is the farmer's greatest concern.

"If this were February or some other month, the

lack of rain might not be as important," Horsley

see WEATHER, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe I'm scaring away more than just the crows.

Hawkins backs legislation to aid University inventors

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

Framed photographs of astronauts leaping across the moon hang on one wall of SIUC professor Cal Myers' office. When Myers glances at the images, he does not see a world far from the one he works in. Instead he is reminded of the work he did creating the poly sulfones, the plastic-like substance used to make the astronauts' helmets.

Professors such as Myers are the focus of a piece of legislation which could make it easier for faculty researchers to obtain patents. Thousands of inventions, including items such as toothpaste and Gatoraid, have been created by professors and currently line grocery store shelves across the

country.

Myers believes many other inventions could be on the market if a different system existed for obtaining patents.

Currently, universities must make arrangements with private legal firms to file patents and market products.

Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, currently is sponsoring legislation which would enable SIUC to create an in-house corporation to market inventions of staff members.

"If these staff members are creating inventions through their work with the university, it only makes sense for that university to market the invention through an in-house corporation," he said.

see LEGISLATION, page 5

SIUC NAACP gets new president, club in need of attention

—Story on page 3

Americorps propose service project for students in school

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Sports
—See page 16
Classified
—See page 12



Study shows women drink more during years at college

—Story on page 10

DeNoon headed to competition as Olympic hopeful

—Story on page 16

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Newsrap

world

SHAKESPEAREAN CONFLICT MIRRORS LIFE — JERUSALEM — "Romeo and Juliet" has come to town. Shakespeare, always fond of a good blood feud, would doubtless approve of the casting. Romeo and his clan of Montagues are played by Palestinian Arabs. Juliet and her rival Capulets are portrayed by Israelis. And no one will miss the irony when the young Palestinian playing Benvolio says, in Arabic, of his Hebrew-speaking foes, "If we meet, we shall not escape a brawl. For now, these hot days, is the mad blood stirring." The play is scheduled to open Thursday, but who knows for sure? Strange things happen when similar dramas play daily on the streets, and through months of rehearsal, the real conflict has kept interfering with the staged one.

nation

GUN CONTROL UNAFFECTED BY AMENDMENT — WASHINGTON—Thanks to the efforts of the National Rifle Association, nearly everyone knows that the Second Amendment speaks of "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." It is less known, however, that no federal court has ever struck down a gun control law based on the Second Amendment. While the principle remains popular that every law-abiding person has the right to own a gun, most legal experts say the Second Amendment is something of a dead letter. Experts say the public accepts a false view of the amendment because it has been misled by the NRA, which has suffered its biggest legislative defeats in the last year as Congress passed the Brady handgun-control bill and is likely to approve a ban on assault weapons.

WELFARE-TO-WORK PROGRAMS SUCCESSFUL — SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In findings that are expected to help shape reform of the nation's welfare system, new research in California that was to be released Wednesday shows that large-scale welfare-to-work programs can move a substantial number of recipients into the work force and provide savings to government. Concluding three years of study on California's program, Greater Avenues for Independence, a national research organization found that while the success of the program varied widely among counties, overall the results were positive, particularly for a program that attempted to serve the nation's largest welfare population.

NORTON UTILITIES UNVEILS NEW SOFTWARE — THE HARTFORD COURANT — It has been years since software guru Peter Norton made a name—and a fortune—for himself with a collection of helpful programs known as the Norton Utilities. The original versions were must-haves for many computer users because they performed two vital functions: recovering erased files, and restoring data on disks that had been accidentally reformatted. Now, more than a decade after the first Norton Utilities hit the stores, a new version, Norton Utilities 8.0, is available. This latest incarnation sports all of the classic tools that made the Norton Utilities great, with several new features.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Applications for summer 1994 for the August 1994 commencement will be accepted through Friday, June 17, 1994, 4:30 p.m., at Admissions and Records **Woody Hall, Room A103.**

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, or at Advisement Centers. Applications must be filled in and returned to Admissions and Records.

Do not take the application form to the Bursar. The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the summer semester, 1994.

Remember, **Friday, June 17, 1994, at 4:30 p.m.** is the deadline to apply for summer 1994 graduation and commencement.

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Corrections/Clarifications

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that student fees were used to pay for part of the costs of the multi-media presentation shown at SIUC's 125th Anniversary Gala in Chicago. According to Jack Dyer, SIUC executive director for university relations, the general budget category used to pay for the presentation does include some student fees, but the sub-category from which this presentation was financed includes no student fees. Instead, its funds are generated by revenue from projects billed to clients.

SIUC President John Guyon proposed a \$30 athletic fee increase over the next two years. A headline was incorrect in Wednesday's DE.

The physical education doctoral program was recommended for elimination. A headline was incorrect in Wednesday's DE.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.



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Volunteers apply for grant, wait to serve

By Aleksandra Macysz
Campus Life Reporter

Illinois Lieutenant Governor's Office of Volunteerism, said the program is just like getting a job — students must be at least 17 years old, have a high school diploma or GED. Applications are taken, and students' qualifications are based on their individual skills.

If the student is chosen to be part of the program, full or part-time volunteer work for minimum wage can be done in exchange for a full tuition stipend. Local organizations will pick the individual student participants.

Kathy Lorentz, SIUC Student Development coordinator, said the Saluki Volunteer Corps applied to Americorps earlier this year and is waiting for a response which should be received by July.

"We submitted a grant and applied with Americorps and now we're waiting for a response," Lorentz said.

Americorps receives money from the federal government and pays for the tuition stipend and 85 percent of the minimum wage earnings.

If the Saluki Volunteer Corps is accepted into the national program, 10 students will be chosen to work 20 hours a week in exchange for minimum wage and a tuition stipend.

Lorentz said the focus of their volunteer project is on youth, and students would be volunteering at the Adolescent Health Center, 811 West Main and the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center.

Tess D. Ford, director of the Adolescent Health Center, said she hopes the Saluki Volunteer Corps is

accepted into the program so volunteers can work at the center.

The work students would be doing is based on their skill level, Ford said.

"We would mostly have them assisting with prevention programs," Ford said.

Those who want more information about the National Service Project can call the Americorps corporation at 1-800-942-2677. Those who are interested in the Saluki Volunteer Corps can call 453-5714.

NAACP leader sets goals, challenges students

By Tre' Roberts
Minorities Reporter

being called by former acting president Chris Davies to a meeting with Davies and other senior members to determine the fate of the chapter.

"It was understood one of us would have to step up to plate or the organization would fall apart," Wofford said. "I ended up being selected to fill the position of president."

Wofford said his new position presents a number of challenges.

"I really want to get more students interested in the organization and to understand what the NAACP is about," Wofford said.

"But my greatest challenge is getting international students involved. Most people do not understand that the NAACP is open to all students students, not

just blacks."

Wofford said his goal is to attain a national level position in the NAACP or the Urban League Coalition.

"From that sort of position you are able to help out a lot more people," Wofford said.

Wofford, who is 34 years old, said he expects to be with the SIUC chapter of the NAACP no less than one school year, but would like to see someone younger take over the position of president.

"I would prefer to see someone who is younger in this position and who can spend at least two years doing it," Wofford said.

"It generally takes that long to start and to see out long term programs and projects."

Currently, Wofford is organizing a membership drive for the SIUC

Annual essay contest deadline set, winner to get \$10,000 scholarship

The NAACP publication "The Crisis" and Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. are sponsoring the annual W.E.B. DuBois essay competition and are offering a \$10,000 college scholarship to the winner.

The essay must be about the origin and effectiveness of the most progressive voice in black America. The essay should be 2,000 words or less and entrants must be between 18 and 24 years old.

The deadline is July 25. Each entry must be accompanied with a letter from the school verifying each entrant's status as a student.

Entrants need not be a member of the NAACP.

For more information on the contest and to obtain an entry form contact Henry Wofford, president of the SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at 457-1622.

chapter and hopes to appoint members to fill vacant positions.

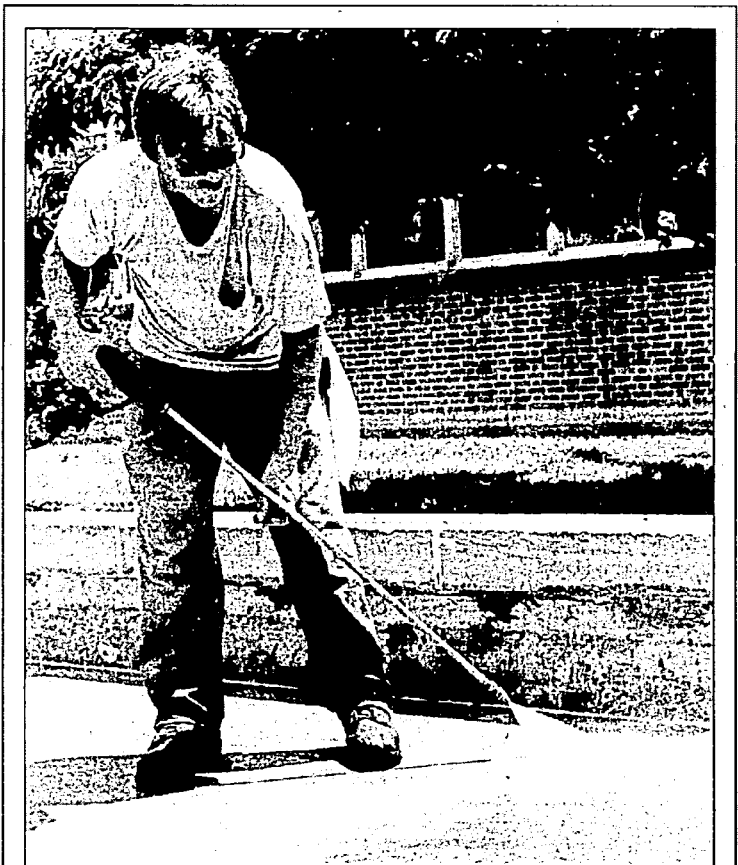
see LEADER, page 6

The new president of the SIUC Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said he hopes to increase the organization's membership and looks forward to meeting the challenges presented by the position.

Henry Wofford, a senior in paralegal studies from Springfield, was selected by chapter members at the end of the spring semester to fill the vacancy left by former chapter president Mark Shelton.

Wofford said he originally became a member of the NAACP in 1981 while living in Springfield and has remained a member since.

He became involved with the organization's SIUC chapter after



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Summer blast

Bob Baggett, a part-time employee for the SIUC grounds department, used a pressure hose to clean out the fountain in front of Morris Library on Wednesday afternoon. Every spring and throughout

the summer, the grounds department drains the pool to wash out the sap from nearby bushes and trees which builds up and makes the surface into a slick hazard for students who cool off from the heat.

Economic sanctions weak; U.S. force optional in Haiti

By Kyle J. Chapman
International Reporter

Advisors to President Bill Clinton concluded on Tuesday the economic sanctions being imposed on Haiti probably will not work and military force should be considered an option.

Present sanctions against the military government in Haiti that ousted former Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide will remain until the end of July, when President Clinton decides whether the sanctions are effective or if military force is necessary.

David Derge, professor of American public opinion at SIUC, said the Clinton administration has failed to create a concrete policy towards Haiti.

"President Clinton doesn't seem

to have a single policy on Haiti. My judgment is that Clinton has had an ambivalent policy towards them," he said.

"Clinton made Haiti a campaign tool in 1992 to use against George Bush and has in many respects done the same things that Bush did in Haiti."

Guy Ferdinand, a Haitian student in biological science, said the sanctions are just beginning to affect the power of the military.

"The only effect the sanctions are having are on the masses of the poor," he said.

"The army and the upper class have not been affected by the sanctions because they are receiving goods from the Dominican Republic."

see HAITI, page 6

Radio days

Program director wins national award

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

A Carbondale radio station made more than just music in the past few weeks as it was hit by a wave of awards. One employee gained national recognition in a trade magazine while three others were judged among the best in the state.

WCIL-FM Program Director Tony Waitkus received the Program Director of the Year award given by broadcast industry trade magazine "Bobby Poe Pop Music Survey," a national publication.

Waitkus also placed 13th in the magazine's "air competition," in which 150 program directors nationwide were called upon to predict which songs would become successful hits.

"It comes from years of experience in listening to hit records," Waitkus said. "It's kind

of an abstract, subjective thing — there's no secret formula, and I still make plenty of mistakes."

Morning personality John Riley said the program director's uncanny ability to predict which songs will become popular has made Waitkus' name well known among record producers. Some recent releases that Waitkus correctly predicted as hits include those by bands such as All 4 One, Ace of Base and Pink Floyd.

"It's a word-of-mouth type thing," Riley said.

"Record company reps who visit Tony pass the word. He's well-respected."

Riley was honored recently as well, bringing home the Best Radio Personality and Best Self-Promotion awards home from the Illinois Broadcasting Association Silver Dome Awards. Both were

see RADIO, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Raising athletic fee should be delayed

STUDENTS AT SIUC PAY AN ACTIVITY FEE every semester, part of which goes to the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. Both of these organizations exist for the purpose of ensuring all students have their opinions heard.

Feb. 16, 2,700 students voted their opinions during a student referendum for increasing the athletic fee. The result was 1,557 voted against the increase. This should have sent the message to President John C. Guyon and the SIUC Board of Trustees that the majority of voters did not support the increase.

After the election Guyon acknowledged alternatives to fee increases would have to be considered.

Despite all of this, the trustees are preparing to vote on an athletic fee increase for the 1995-96 academic year. The vote will most likely occur during the trustee's meeting in Edwardsville July 14. The fee increase is part of the FY 1994 and FY 1995 Productivity Report draft submitted to the Trustees last month.

Student Trustee Mark Kochan said he is almost certain the board will pass some kind of fee increase. Students who attend this University and voted their opinions have been ignored.

ALTHOUGH THE FEE INCREASE IS LESS THAN the previously proposed \$40-per-semester increase, it still does not justify leaving the students out of the decision.

The increase before the board proposes that the fee be increased from the current \$38-per-semester to \$53-per-semester. The figures are based on a student carrying 12 hours and the increase would be phased in over a two-year period.

The University administration's justification for proposing the increase is as compensation for money lost by cuts in state funding. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended to universities that they phase out the use of state money for intercollegiate athletics and instead use the money for academics.

Students who attend SIUC because they want an education and a degree should be allowed to voice their opinions and be heard on matters such as fee increases for athletics.

What good is student government if it does not represent the students? If the administration knew it was going to propose to the trustees an athletic fee increase, why waste the time and money to hold the referendum in February? Voting is useless if it produces no results.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD HOLD ANOTHER referendum, preferably during the fall or spring semester, to find out if the students support this second proposed athletic fee increase. The increase would not go into effect until the fall of 1995, so it would seem reasonable that there is still time to hold such a referendum and postpone the July 14 vote.

By postponing the vote for the increased athletic fee, the trustees would have a chance to discover if students support the new fee increase. The trustees would still in no way be forced to follow the students' mandate, but they might try harder to justify their decision to those they are serving. The administration and the student body do not always have to agree, but both should know the other's position.



Opinion

Woodstock marks 25th anniversary: Expensive tickets target Generation X

When our parents were about our age, there was a popular song that said, "to everything there is a season/and a time to every purpose under heaven/a time to be born/a time to die/a time to plant/a time to reap..."

A time for hippies, a time for yuppies.

A time for sincerity, a time for Establishment marketing strategies.

A time for nostalgia, a time to let it go.

Let it go, man.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of America's pilgrimage to Max Yasgur's farm for "three days of peace and music."

Understandably, Woodstock veterans are eager to recapture the joy of their youth and in true loving flower-child fashion, they are anxious to share that joy with a new generation.

In an effort to open the world's countercultural splendors to those of us in the ever-so-jaded Generation X, the current Establishment has created what my best friend so aptly dubbed "Woodschlock."

For only \$125 and the cost of the journey, nostalgic "Boomers and their hyper-romantic progeny can go to the intended site of the original Woodstock (60 miles from Yasgur's farm) and listen to such historically accurate hippie bands as Guns 'N' Roses and Pearl Jam.

Give me a break.

The true beauty of Woodstock was it's irony.



Viewpoint

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment
Reporter

A couple of Establishment moguls thought they could really rake in the cash if they exploited the hippies by hiring some bands, putting them in a

"In an effort to open the world's countercultural splendors to those of us in the ever-so-jaded Generation X, the current Establishment has created . . . 'Wood-schlock'"

—Emily Priddy

field and selling tickets at exorbitant prices.

These geniuses apparently forgot the first virtue of hippiedom, which is poverty.

Instead of paying for tickets, the counterculture poured into upstate New York by bus load to crash down the fences and come in for free.

The businessmen who thought they could milk the youngsters of their hard-earned drug money ended up in the red, and the kids all got a good laugh because they had outwitted their elders.

I see a similar business error this time around, only instead of crashing the party, everyone in hippie land simply will refuse to pay \$125 to hear a cheap imitation of a time that can never be replaced.

Think about it - who is going to show up for this thing?

Of the original revelers, the majority sold out and will be too busy with their high-paying executive careers to drop in for a bit of acid.

Those who remain true to the Cause (whatever it was) may have been too stoned to remember their own names in August 1969, but they still have sense enough to notice the difference between Axl Rose and Jimi Hendrix.

It seems to me the Establishment is in for a horrifying flashback after that bad trip 25 years ago.

In the words of another fine Vietnam-era anthem, "when will they ever learn?"

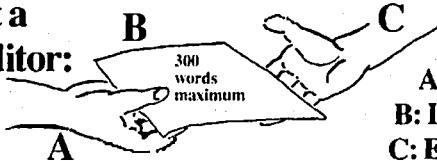
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



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B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

CONTINUING EDUCATION is now accepting enrollees in Kid Architecture and Architecture Workshop. The cost for each workshop is \$125. The courses meet 8:30am-4:30pm daily. Kid Architecture workshops run June 26-28 and July 27-July 1 for grades 3-6 and July 11-15 for grades 7-8. Architecture Workshop runs August 1-3. For more information, call Sandra Rhoads at 536-7751.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS is now registering contestants for a tennis singles tournament. Register today through the 30th. For more information, call 453-1273.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION AQUATICS Program is now registering people for an aquatic exercise program. Classes are held June 27-July 25 on Mon, Wed, and Fri: 10:10-11:45 am in the SIUC Pullman Pool. Register at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk by June 24. For more information call 536-5531.

BIKE MAINTENANCE CLASSES will be held June 28-July 19, at the Bike Surgeon. Register at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk by June 24. For more information, call 536-5531.

COMPUTER CAMP SESSIONS are now forming at the Business Incubator in Carbondale for students in high school through twelfth grade. Sessions run June 27-July 29. For more information, or for a camp brochure, contact the Office of Economic and Regional Development, Business Training and Scheduling at (618) 453-5047, between the hours of 8:00am and 4:30pm.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Briefs

JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE will be closed on Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The college will reopen for business at usual on Tuesday, July 21 at 8:00am.

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is currently accepting applications for the Rowzee Pulliam Memorial Scholarship. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. Applicants must be the child, grandchild, or sibling of an SIUC alumna or alumnus who is a current member of the SIUC Alumni Association. The applicants must be admitted or currently enrolled undergraduate students registered for a minimum of 12 semester hours. For applications or more information about entries, contact the SIU Alumni Association, Stone Center, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-2408, or the alumni office on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications must be postmarked by June 30, 1994, for consideration for the 1994-95 academic year.

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS of Head-Injured Family Members is now forming. The group will meet for 1 1/2 hours a week for eight weeks, and will begin its work as enough interested persons have been identified. People services will be available for those who prefer not to leave those for whom they are caring at home while they attend the group. If interested in joining the group, or for more information, contact Kathleen Schwab at (618) 457-8313.

WEATHER, from page 1

said. "However, since this is the growing season it is much more important."

Drought is also defined differently by farmers and meteorologists. "To a meteorologist, a drought is 40 percent of average or less a month. Since there has been less than this in May, it would usually be considered a drought," Horsley said.

However, a farmer measures whether there is a drought by how much water is left in the ground, which is called soil moisture. Southern Illinois soil can hold four inches of water and if there is more than that it turns into runoff Horsley said.

Horsley explained the average over the three months of the growing season of March, April and May must also be considered before calling a dry spell a drought.

"Rounded off, March had three inches, April had seven inches and May had one inch," Horsley said. "That is four inches average over three months time."

According to Horsley there are couple of reasons why a drought would cause trouble for farmers if one were to occur.

"The crops are short for this time in the growing season, the heat will wilt them quickly without water and plant chemicals are being wasted because they need water to work," Horsley said.

Bob Frank, University of Illinois crop systems educator for the Marion Extension Center, is in agreement with Horsley about the need for water.

"One inch of rain would be

extremely beneficial because there is about one inch of evaporation per week and there needs to be equal rainfall," Frank said. "The farmers are not at any stress at this time."

What one must understand is that temperature will not affect the farms, just the rainfall matters, Horsley said.

"If it is dry and it also gets hot, then the farmers lose water even faster and evaporation increases, so there is less water for plants," Horsley said. "However, it can also be hot temperatures and be rainy."

The biggest tool to predict the weather and rainfall according to Horsley is the jet stream which runs north and south at an angle.

"Most of the storms fall along the jet stream and that is where the rain will fall," Horsley said. "The jet stream is not moving as rapidly north and south as it is expected to do. In May it predominately was north of us in Colorado, Iowa and Wisconsin."

There is not a drought yet, but Reid Howell, weatherman at WSIL, feels it could be a possibility.

"The forecast for June 21 through the 25 is hot and dry with below normal precipitation and above average temperatures," Howell said. "If this continues for another week or two, there will be a problem."

But so far, the clear skies are not a problem, Howell said.

"We are slightly concerned, but there is nothing to panic about yet," Howell said. "The northern part of the state is in a much worse state than we are."

JET SKI RENTALS

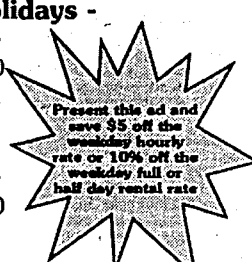
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DRUGS, from page 1

Deann Hudson, 26, of Murphysboro was released on \$10,000 unsecured bond, Tuesday.

An unsecured bond classification occurs when the defendant does not have to post bail, but if the bond requirements are not fulfilled the defendant is required to pay the bond.

Abram M. Harper, 33, of Carbondale and Susan White, 34, of Carbondale also were released on \$10,000 unsecured bond.

John Ricky Sherrill, 42, of Murphysboro; DeAngelo Macklin, 33, of Carbondale; Lennell "Ullie" Golden, 45, of Carterville; Comoder Lidell, Jr., 42, of Carbondale and Clinton E. Wooley, 33, of Carbondale were all released on \$25,000 unsecured bond Wednesday.

Each of the defendants released are not allowed to leave their respective counties, must report as directed by the court for pre-trial and jury trial dates and can be

subject to unannounced urine testing for drugs and alcohol.

If any of the bond requirements are broken the defendants will return to jail to await trial.

Frazier warned the five defendants of the seriousness of following the bond rules.

"This bond could be called a zero tolerance system," Frazier said. "One swing, one chance — you screw up once and you go straight back to jail."

Michael A. Thomas, 27 of Carbondale, was also released on \$25,000 unsecured bond. However, he is not to leave his home for reasons other than to see his attorney, go to church, visit his pre-trial service officer and appear at the pre-trial and jury trial.

Thomas received stricter bond requirements because of past offenses, including a recent arrest for failure to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court.

LEGISLATION, from page 1

Hawkins said he believes that such an organization would enable inventions to be patented and marketed at a lower cost than with the current system.

"As lawmakers, we should be doing as much as possible to keep bookkeeping and record-keeping on our state college and university campuses simple and cost-effective," Hawkins said. "I believe this bill does that and will save taxpayers thousands of dollars in the future."

Victoria Molfese, director of SIUC's Office of Research Development and Administration, said although such legislation could be beneficial in some cases, she does not believe it would be practical.

"With the current economic climate, the University wouldn't be wise to invest money in that direction," she said.

The investment required to make the program meet the needs of all inventors would be too costly,

Molfese said.

"One difficulty we'd encounter is the inventions are quite diverse," she said. "They range from chemistry to computer chips to organisms — we would have to handle everything."

Funds be needed to hire patent lawyers and people to market the inventions, as well as to pay for legal costs if someone attempted to infringe on a patent, she said.

There is no guarantee SIUC could be reimbursed for its investment because not all products will have a commercial value, she said.

Myers said because SIUC does not always follow through with obtaining patents for the work researchers are doing, the University loses money.

"The University does not understand there is a gold mine in this," he said.

Since he has been employed at SIUC, Myers has obtained patents for 10 inventions.

Talk show host wants televised executions now

The Washington Post

Talk show host Phil Donahue said Wednesday he still would have televised the execution of a North Carolina murderer despite press reports that David Lawson's gas chamber death early Wednesday was particularly gruesome—and lengthy.

"From what I hear and read, it was awful," Donahue said Wednesday.

"But so was the killing of John F. Kennedy and executions in Sarajevo and I'm going to continue to make a First Amendment effort not to sanitize the reality, make it convenient for viewers".

Donahue, a death penalty opponent, had sought to televise a tape of the execution after he was approached by Lawson, who originally wanted to use such a broadcast to warn viewers of the dangers of child abuse and a life of crime.

In 1980 he had killed Wayne Shinn, who caught Lawson breaking into his Concord, N.C., home.

Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court denied Donahue's request to videotape the execution.

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HAITI, from page 3

Right now the sanctions are starting to work, but it takes time for them to start to take a toll."

President Clinton's former Haitian representative, William Gray III, said the sanctions against Haiti will work over a period of time, just as they worked in South Africa.

Regardless of the methods used to end the military rule in Haiti, the Clinton administration will assemble an international peace-keeping force to enter Haiti after the fall of the military regime, according to a government official.

SIUC history professor Julius

Thompson said Haiti needs the world's support in order to better their country.

"We should stand with the Haitian people in their attempts to develop the Haitian nation under the leadership of strong, effective individuals," he said. "That leadership decision should be made by Haitian people for the future of their society and not by foreign powers."

Thompson said previous military force used in Haiti by the United States proved to be detrimental to the citizens of Haiti.

Thompson recommended that the

work of the late historian John Hope Franklin, who wrote in the 6th edition of "From Slavery to Freedom" be consulted as evidence to this fact.

An excerpt from the book reads, "...in 1917 the United States placed the country (Haiti) under complete military rule. Almost from the beginning, Haitians resented American occupation of their country, and it was necessary to shoot more than 2,000 inhabitants to restore peace and order."

L.A. Times wire service contributed to this story.

RADIO, from page 3

for the small market category.

"Basically there's two categories, Chicago and the rest of the state," Riley said.

The Best Self-Promotion award was given to Riley because of his production of an advertising spot.

General Manager Dennis Lyle and Producer Rich Bird received second place in that category.

Riley was eligible for the Best Radio Personality award because he sent a tape of his morning program to the IBA.

He said all Illinois entries were sent to a different state's broadcasting association for judging, and the IBA judged entries from yet another state.

The awards were presented at the Silver Dome Awards Banquet, hosted by radio personality Wally Phillips, who has been broadcasting

at Chicago's WGN for almost 40 years.

"It was fun, and I got a free dinner too," Riley said.

He said he thinks he won because his show is not generic.

"I try to be real," he said. "I try to involve people in the community and localize things. Lots of people can only be funny by doing cheap humor or dirty stuff. I try to be more cerebral."

Ken Keller, SIUC associate professor in radio-television, said the awards are important because they create a better degree of professionalism in the industry.

"They boost the morale and egos of the people involved," he said.

"That's important because it boosts the desire to do a better job." Riley attended one of Keller's classes as a student in the SIUC

radio-television department.

"He was a talented guy even then," Keller said. "He has a natural wit and on-air presence. He used his time here to hone his talent."

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UNIVERSITY PLACE 6

The Flintstones PG
Fri-Thur 1:00 1:45 3:00 3:45 (5:00)
(5:45) 7:00 7:45 9:00 9:45

Maverick PG
Fri-Thur 12:45 1:30 (4:30) (5:15) 7:15
7:50 9:50 10:25

The Crow PG
Fri-Thur 1:15 3:30 (5:45) 8:00 10:05

Brooklyn PG-13
Fri-Thur 1:30 (5:15) 7:40 10:10

Clean Slate PG-13
Fri-Thur 12:45 3:00 (5:30) 8:00 10:15

Four Weddings and A Funeral PG
Fri-Thur 1:45 (4:45) 7:15 9:45

LEADER, from page 3

"We have had a table set up in the Hall of Fame at the Student Center to get people signed up and have three meetings scheduled in June and July," Wolford said.

The meetings will take place on June 23, July 14 and July 28 at 7

p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room.

NAACP annual membership fees for the SIUC chapter are \$5 with the organization's The Crisis magazine and \$3 with the publication.

Defense aide position filled longtime friend takes over

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Paul Kaminski, longtime buddy and business partner of Defense Secretary William J. Perry, is the Pentagon's choice to be undersecretary of defense for acquisition and technology—the No. 3 job.

Kaminski, chairman of the Defense Science Board, would take over the job vacated by deputy secretary John M. Deutch in March when he and Perry each moved up after Secretary Les Aspin was released on waivers.

This trio goes back a ways, according to Defense Week, a trade publication.

Kaminski is now chairman and chief executive officer of Technology Strategies & Alliances Inc., a Virginia consulting firm he cofounded with Perry. Deutch divested himself of 15,000 shares in the company when he moved to the Pentagon.

If the White House approves the choice, this would be the second tour for Kaminski as a top aide to Perry. As an Air Force officer, Kaminski was Perry's special assistant when Perry was in the department during the Carter administration.

Kaminski "was the only candidate from day one for that job," a Pentagon official said this week.

Gore picks Huffman for job, likes environmental views

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Another Arkansan is coming into the government.

Terry Huffman, a native of Arkansas who heads his own wetlands regulatory consulting firm in California, is in line to become assistant secretary of the Army for civil works.

His overall responsibility includes the often-controversial Army Corps of Engineers, which is responsible for all those huge public works projects around the country and is a big player in the planning for the Panama Canal

transition to Panamanian rule in a few years.

Despite the California connection, Huffman, who was in the Corps of Engineers from 1976 to 1981, has a doctorate degree from the University of Arkansas in botany and wetland community ecology.

It wasn't Arkansas that won him the nod or enabled him to beat out a strong minority candidate for the job.

This pick is said to come straight from Vice President Al Gore's office, which liked Huffman's views on the environment and related issues.

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RAY LIOTTA [R]

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THE FLINTSTONES [PG]
Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

RENAISSANCE MAN [PG-13]
Daily 12:45 4:00 6:45 9:40

SPEED [R]
Daily 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

BEVERLY HILLS COP III [R]
Daily 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:50

MAVERICK [PG]
Daily 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00

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Varsity • 457-6100

Speed [R]
Daily 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R)
Daily 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:30

Renaissance Man (PG-13)
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JURASSIC PARK [PG-13]

GOP resumes fight over abortion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—After a two-year hiatus, the fight over the Republican Party's position on abortion resumed Wednesday.

The clash was more civil and less explosive than the 1992 Houston GOP convention and signaled an early effort by some Republican activists to prevent the issue from rupturing the party in 1996.

But several leading abortion opponents made clear they are not ready for compromise, and abortion-rights advocates within the party later reacted angrily to what they heard.

"The Republican Party is the pro-life party," said Phyllis Schlafly, president of the Eagle Forum. "There is no realistic prospect of that changing."

George Weigel, who heads the

Ethics and Public Policy Center, agreed that the Republican Party should maintain its opposition to abortion, but urged the party to "redeploy" itself on a broader front.

To back up that proposition, Weigel, an ethicist, offered a statement of principles drafted along with William Kristol, who heads the Project for a Republican Future, which sponsored Wednesday's forum at the National Press Club.

The statement describes abortion as "a tragedy" and says the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion "was wrongly decided."

But it makes no mention of the need for a constitutional amendment banning abortion, calls for the issue to be fought out in the states and urges Republican to engage in an expanded effort to help "women caught in the dilemma of unwanted pregnancy."

Weigel denied the statement represented a "strategic retreat" on the issue. Schlafly dismissed their effort, saying it dealt with "subsidiary issues, left too much power to the states and failed to state unequivocally that there is "a fundamental right to life."

Others who attended the forum were harsher than Schlafly in their criticism of the Weigel-Kristol statement.

"There's no reason to make any change in the platform whatsoever," said Angela "Bay" Buchanan, who managed the presidential campaign of her brother Patrick J. Buchanan in 1992.

She accused Kristol of being "an agent of the pro-choice movement" in the Republican Party and said he was throwing up "the white flag of surrender" because he had "lost the stomach for a fight" on the issue.



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Israel, Vatican to begin diplomatic relations

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM—Israel and the Vatican Wednesday announced agreement on opening full diplomatic relations, the climax of years of negotiations toward healing centuries of bitterness and tension between Catholics and Jews.

The agreement, signed Tuesday, was unveiled in a joint announcement here and at the Vatican. Israel and the Vatican will exchange ambassadors and open embassies. The Vatican's embassy is expected to be opened in Jaffa, south of Tel Aviv, which has a large Christian Arab population.

In December, Israel and the Vatican reached agreement on mutual recognition, and earlier this year exchanged representatives. The Israeli, Shmuel Hadas, will be nominated shortly to be the new ambassador, and the Vatican's representative, Archbishop Andrea Cordero Landa di Montezemolo, is expected to be the new ambassador to Israel.

The agreement on diplomatic relations may open

the door to a more-active Vatican role in the Middle East peace process, including the multilateral talks. Eventually, the agreement may also lead to the first papal visit to Israel since 1964.

Both sides also agreed Wednesday to establish two committees to deal with economic and legal issues over the next two years, including the status of the Roman Catholic Church in Israel, taxes, customs duties and the status of missionaries, who are barred by law from proselytizing here.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin, who announced the agreement for Israel, said it is an indication of how the peace talks are opening new diplomatic channels for Israel. "Many skeptics believed that it would be difficult, maybe impossible, to establish full diplomatic relations with the Vatican without a comprehensive peace agreement in the Middle East," he said.

Israelis have also expressed hope that the agreement with the Vatican will help ease antisemitism and encourage the church to play a more-active role against it.

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Stop by the SPC Office, third floor of the Student Center, or call 536-3393 for questions or if you're interested!

SPC Summer consorts Committee is looking for members. Everyone is welcome! Stop by SPC on the third floor of the Student Center, or call 536-3393 — Ask for Michael ..

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DAWGbytes



Designing dynamic applications

In past issues of DAWG Bytes, we've discussed Information Technology's strategic plan to build and upgrade the campus information network so it supports voice, data and video communications. As part of this commitment, we've undertaken a few projects to design sophisticated computer applications for a variety of purposes using **Multimedia ToolBook**, a Windows software package.

As the name implies, **Multimedia ToolBook** gives you the power to integrate multiple media, text, graphics, images, sound, animation and video into an application. The result is a user-friendly program that is easy to create and can be distributed to users without cost.

Programming highlights include devices with built-in codes that can control an audio, video or music file; functions to display graphics; recording capabilities for creating animations; and hyperlinks to other applications or files for additional information.

Multimedia ToolBook and **ToolBook** (see the April 5, 1993, issue) let you tailor a program to the needs of the user. For example, **Personnel Services** offers a retirement information program created with **ToolBook** that provides customers basic benefit information such as "retirement age" and "eligibility or service credit." Another application that was developed to orient new faculty about

Information Technology's services combines text, graphics, animation and audio in a lively presentation thanks to **Multimedia ToolBook**.

Currently, we're developing an information kiosk (the touch-screen information system discussed in the Sept. 13, 1993, issue) using **Multimedia ToolBook** as the "front-end" program to access class schedules, grades, course offerings, financial aid, campus maps and other information.

Multimedia ToolBook energizes computer programs used for instruction, service or research and empowers those with the tools and skills to use them effectively.

Your computer system will need to meet the following requirements to use

- Multimedia ToolBook 3.0:**
- a PC with a 20 MHz 80386 or higher processor
 - 6 MB RAM (8 MB recommended)
 - 1.44 MB (3 1/2") disk drive and a hard drive
 - a Windows-compatible graphic adapter card (VGA or higher)
 - DOS 3.1 or higher
 - Microsoft Windows 3.0 or higher
 - a CD-ROM drive
- To take full advantage of **Multimedia ToolBook 3.0**, you should also have:
- an MCI-compatible audio subsystem
 - a laserdisc and a video overlay board (optional devices)
- For more information, contact your local software vendor.

T o o l j a r g o n

*H o t W o r d s

Designated words that allow the user to acquire additional information. If you click the mouse or hit a specific keystroke on a "hot word," you'll be linked with a definition or given a reference to another file for more information.

*M e n u B a r

A device that helps the user move quickly around an application. Found at the top of the screen, this line features categories such as "File," "Edit" or "Text." When an item is selected with the mouse or an appropriate keystroke, the user pulls down a list of operations that can be chosen. The menu bar can be tailored to add or delete options.

*B u t t o n s

Devices that help you navigate an application, these small boxes can be put anywhere on the screen and are activated by the mouse or keystrokes. Examples include "Exit" and "Go Forward" buttons.

Computer Learning Center 3 expands

A second classroom in Computer Learning Center 3 will open this fall for faculty and student use. The new facility in Rehn Hall will add 26 IBM compatible machines to the 35 now available. The addition will bring the total number of computers in the three campus labs to 270.

The Center for Basic Skills, which helped fund the new facility, will have priority in

scheduling it for teaching purposes. However, as with all classrooms, Room 25 will be available to other faculty and students when not scheduled for classes.

To find an open workstation, check the schedules posted on the classroom doors. (Machines are sometimes available between classes during the day but more frequently in the evenings and on weekends in

Computer Learning Center 1, Faner 1025).

Faculty interested in reserving Computer Learning Center classrooms should call the Scheduling Office in Admissions and Records at 453-2997.

If your teaching needs require specific software, it's worth investigating **Enterprise**, a free service Information Technology introduced last

summer. This utility allows students to tap into departmental application servers.

For details, ask your LAN administrator to make a formal request to Patty Cosgrove in Information Technology at 453-6202. Your department must be linked to the campus area network and have at least one OS/2 server operating as a domain controller.

Move over Gopher...the Worldwide Web is coming

There are two ways to retrieve information on the Internet. One of them—Gopher—we've discussed in Dawg Bytes many times. This is the tool that helped us design the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) to fetch documents from campus information systems on the Internet.

Now, Gopher is getting competition from the Worldwide Web (WWW), a device that searches the *hypertext* documents of campus information systems on the Internet. These documents contain specially programmed reference words (hypertext) on which users can click to access related documents.

For example, if the article you're reading right now contained hypertext, the word **Gopher** might be highlighted. If you clicked on it, you might get a window referring you to past Dawg Bytes articles about Gopher and giving you the option of opening them.

By contrast, Gopher only searches for "simple" documents that have no hypertext. So, if you wanted to read another Dawg Bytes article while in the middle of this one, you'd have to close this document and do your own sleuthing to find another Gopher story.

Worldwide Web and Gopher are both available to Macintosh, Windows 3.1 and UNIX users. However, Gopher can also be used on DOS machines without Windows and the old 3270 IBM terminals on campus. (WWW can't, because it needs a sophisticated graphic interface.) Also, Gopher works well with a dial-up Internet connection, but WWW doesn't because of the amount of information involved.

Currently, simple documents are more common than hypertext on the Internet, but in a few years there will be a hypertext counterpart for every "simple" document. And someday, Worldwide Web will make Gopher obsolete.

CWIS helps job-hunters



Q. What happened to the listing of campus job openings on CWIS?

A. It disappeared when we replaced the old CWIS with the new Gopher-based CWIS last fall, but it's back and better than ever.

The menu item is now called "Jobs (For Students, Faculty, Spouse and Graduates)." It still gives information (updated weekly) on administrative/professional, civil service and faculty positions at Carbondale, Edwardsville and the School of Medicine in Springfield, but it also lets you conduct *national* job searches.

Information U.P.D.A.T.E

—Today's Dawg Bytes is the first of two summer issues. The next one will run Thursday, July 14. In August, look for a special, four-page edition in the DE's Back-to-School issue.

—The Computer Learning Centers will be closed on the Fourth of July. Also, the central computing facility will be staffed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that day and will run unattended otherwise.

—The Computing Information Center is now called the **Help Desk**. It's still located in the Communications Building basement next to Computing Learning Center 2, and the phone number is still 453-5155.

—Information Technology has acquired site licenses for several microcomputer products. So, instead of buying individual software copies for each employee, a

Q. Wow. How?

A. With an option called "Nationwide Online Career Center (Nationwide Job Postings)." This gives you access to data provided by a national consortium of employers in corporations, healthcare, government, education and industry that advertise openings through electronic networks such as the Internet.

When you select "Nationwide Online Career Center" from the "Jobs" menu, you'll get a sub-menu of 15 items. Two of the most helpful are "Search Jobs" and "Search Jobs-Education." The former lets you search the Center's national job listing

department or unit can now pay a fee to participate in a license agreement, which usually runs for a year and is renewable. The more users, the lower the software cost per user or machine. The products involved are:

- Moire Screen Saver—for Macintosh
- SAS—for DOS, Windows and OS/2 (all packages available for these platforms)
- SYSTAT—for DOS, Windows and Macintosh
- SPSS Base—for DOS, Windows and Macintosh
- SPSS Professional Statistics—for DOS, Windows and Macintosh
- SPSS Advanced Statistics—for DOS, Windows and Macintosh
- GLIM (Generalized Linear Interactive Modeling)—for DOS

For more information on site licenses, call the Help Desk, 453-5155.

—LAN administrators...Check out the

by state or region of the country. With the latter, you can peruse the weekly employment listings of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Another item, "Search Resumes," lets employers look over the employment histories of job-seekers nationwide (for details, select "How to Enter A Resume" from the "Jobs" menu).

There's much more on the "Nationwide Online Career Center" sub-menu, such as listings of employment fairs and job-hunting guides. Take time to play with it. It may pay off in the long run.

CWIS menu item called "Computing on Campus." It gives details about Information Technology's effort to transfer SIUC's TCP/IP domain name server function from the VM operating system to Unix workstations on the campus area network. The machines in your LAN will need to have their TCP/IP configuration files updated to accommodate the change.

We'll be contacting you to assist with this task.

Editorial
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Design & Illustration
BART LINCOLN
Direction
KAY PICK ZIVKOVICH

Political change in South Africa watched with guarded optimism

By Kyle J. Chapman
International Reporter

Now that the enthusiasm of celebration has died down, African students at SIUC are keeping a watchful eye on South Africa to see the beginnings of political change that has been anticipated for 350 years.

Members of the African Student Association at SIUC will throw a party in honor of Nelson Mandela's ascension to the presidency of South Africa in April.

Khulu Mngomezulu, a senior in electrical engineering from South Africa, said education is the most immediate concern of the South Africans.

"First of all the most important issue to be addressed is the high level of illiteracy," he said. "We should focus on the educational system to eradicate illiteracy and focus on providing essential job skills for South Africans."

Mngomezulu said he was optimistic about former South African President F.W. de Klerk being a part of the new administration.

"De Klerk being a liberal, really helped to get rid of suppressive laws and he facilitated many of the changes now present in South Africa," he said.

Delc Omosegbon, a graduate student in economics and the president of the African Student Association, said he watched the hope and anticipation of the members of his organization as changes began this spring.

"The enthusiasm of the African Student Association was tremendous and it was a period of celebration and joyfulness," he said. "We did everything to enjoy that success, but at the same time we are worried about the future and we will keep watching the changes closely."

Omosegbon said now that the emotion of the event has passed, sights are being set on the realistic goals of the work ahead.

"Probably the most difficult struggle in South Africa is over," he said. "The forces of bigotry and violence that dominated for centuries have diminished and this should not be seen as a minor achievement."

A premature celebration could end in the same kind of disappointment that has been experienced in Africa all too often, Omosegbon said.

"The kind of optimism that African nations experienced in the 1960s is what South Africa is experiencing right now," he said.

"If we judge from the historical experiences of African nations, there is not that much to cheer about because political independence has not been matched by economic success."

In a weekly column, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said South Africa should not be viewed as "something that simply happens in some distant nation, but as the inspiration to all of us to do better, wherever we live."

Lucie Ngongbo, a graduate student in curriculum and instruction from Cameroon, said minority rule in her country has created an economic situation comparable to South Africa, but now there is some hope.

"In Cameroon we also have the problem of minority rulership," she said. "The success of South Africa gives me the hope that more democratic systems can develop in other parts of Africa."

Ngongbo said she hopes to see a positive change in South Africa that will inevitably effect other African nations.

"The reason things often get bad in Africa is because there is the feeling of hopelessness, so for a good start I would like to see South Africans begin to have decent homes and farmland," she said.

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Women join ranks of college binge drinkers

By Aleksandra Macys
Campus Life Reporter

The stereotypical image of a drunk college student may prompt images of a muscle-bound man doing beer bong, but a recent report shows the individual guzzler is increasingly likely to be a woman.

The Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities reported this week that since 1977, the rate of binge drinking among women has tripled from 10 percent to 35 percent.

According to the panel, students spend \$5.5 billion on alcoholic beverages, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee and books combined.

Chairman of the commission and President of the University of Notre Dame Rev. Edward A. Malloy said alcohol should be viewed as a crippling force on campuses.

The commission found that one in three college students drink primarily to get drunk and 42 percent of students engage in binge drinking, where five or more drinks are consumed at a time. Eight percent of college students drink an average of 16 or more drinks a week.

The panel reported that heavy drinking is linked to academic problems as well. Students who received good grades averaged 3.6 drinks a week, while students with poor grades averaged 10.6 drinks a week.

Alcohol is also blamed for 28 percent of all college dropouts, the commission reported.

SIUC Student Health Programs Coordinator Barbara Fijolek said the alcohol industry targets women and youth to increase sales.

Fijolek said SIUC women's drinking habits are about the same as those at other universities across the nation.

"We, as a society, are not willing to put money into education, but the alcohol industry is willing to put money into advertising to increase sales," she said.

The panel recommended colleges offer prevention and treatment programs, ban alcohol advertising and promotion on campus, offer non-alcoholic beverages at all campus events and engage students in activities that foster self-esteem, such as community service.

Those who want more information on drinking problems or need help with a drinking problem can contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Lesser of two evils: Crime control puts hold on civil rights in Russia

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin has issued an urgent anti-crime decree that suspends some of Russia's newly won civil liberties.

The decree, signed Tuesday and published in Wednesday's issue of the newspaper Izvestia, provoked strong opposition Wednesday from almost every faction in parliament. Even Russia's counterintelligence chief said it may lead to some "excesses" by law-enforcement bodies.

The measure allows police and the renamed KGB security service to detain suspects for up to 30 days without judicial authorization. It also permits the tax police and other authorities to examine confidential financial records and search business enterprises and automobiles, apparently without warrants. It calls for certain cities with high crime rates to be placed under "special control."

The head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service, the

former KGB, said Wednesday that certain "excesses" may occur under Yeltsin's decree, titled "On urgent measures to protect the population against banditism and other manifestations of organized crime." But the director, Sergei Stepashin, told the Russian Tass news agency that such excesses would be few and that only extraordinary measures could cope with "a real war of criminal mafia clans" now raging in Russia.

Ultrarationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who has called for "certain classes of criminals to be shot on the spot, said he supports the decree. Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov said the measures will "go a long way toward controlling crime."

But other faction leaders in the State Duma, the lower house of the new parliament, condemned the decree as a violation of Russia's new constitution, existing law and international human rights norms. Boris Zolotyukhin, a liberal and an author of the constitution endorsed

by Yeltsin and approved by voters last December, called the decree "a threat to civilized legal procedures." Communist Party head Gennady Zyuganov said the new measures "grossly violate current laws" and deprive parliament of its proper role.

The lead article in the upcoming Thursday issue of Izvestia also warns that the decree, while likely to prove popular, may lead to "arbitrary rule." "Stalin's large-scale repression began precisely by simplifying procedures on certain categories of cases," the newspaper warned. "Later, trials themselves were abolished...."

Accustomed to low crime rates and little media coverage of what crime did take place, Russians have been shocked by a wave of contract murders, car bombings, hijackings, rapes and other felonies in the past two years. In the first five months of this year, the number of murders in Moscow rose 41 percent over the same period last year, a Moscow police official said Wednesday.

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Horse sense: Program offers varied experiences



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Kevin Shelton, a junior in Animal Science with an Equine specialty from St. Elmo, Illinois, removes dirt and rocks from a yearling's hooves at University Farms Horse Center. Katarzyna T. Buksa General Assignment Reporter

The Equine Science Program at SIUC focuses its energy on the reproductive research of horses, breeding, and teaching students the management and riding of horses.

Students at the University Farms Horse Center at Union Hills Road are taught to manage horses and learn to ride at Everon, a private riding stable in Anna.

Sheryl S. King, head of the SIUC Equine Science Program, said many types of people come into the program with various levels of experience.

"We have people of all different levels of horse experience entering Equine Science both as majors and minors," King said. "We have to service the needs of a very broad spectrum of students."

In order to service and complement the different levels of

Track in Arlington, Ill." King said. Horses at the horse center are donated by the horse and harness racing industry. The students in the equine program train the animals to be riding horses.

The mares at the farm are sent to Kentucky, where they receive stud service from a select group of stallions. Their foals are then raised by the students and auctioned off when they are yearlings, King said.

"The stallions that are donated to us do not usually have pedigrees that are good enough to produce yearlings that will sell for a lot of money," she said. "Our stallions are used for teaching purposes and research."

The money made in these sales is donated to the upkeep of University Farms Horse Center. The remaining funds are put into a reproductive research account in the Equine Science Program.

"The SIUC Equine Program is a very good horse program and well respected for its reproductive research in the horse industry," King said.

Elaine M. Carnavale, a reproductive physiologist and licensed veterinarian, is working on the GIFT transfer at SIUC.

The GIFT transfer, a scientific advancement in reproductive research is unique to SIUC and Colorado State University.

GIFT stands for gamete interfollicular transfer and involves withdrawing an unfertilized egg from one mare, transplanting it into a second mare and then mating that second mare with a choice stallion, Carnavale said.

"The SIUC Equine Science Program is a very good horse program and well respected for its reproductive research in the horse

community," said Carnavale.

The horse farm also does many other things besides GIFT.

"We are known for our breeding services, embryo transplants, and ultrasounds done on pregnant horses," said Carnavale.

Students in the equine program learn a variety of aspects of the horse industry. During breeding season students are required to be on 24-hour watch with the pregnant mare.

Kenya Barber, an SIUC graduate who worked at the University Horse Center, found the experience of watching the pregnant mare a memorable one.

"University Farms offers a lot of hands-on experience. It was the most incredible experience — there is nothing like it in the world," she said.

Sheryl King said the students in the equine program learn many aspects of horse care.

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SIUC Equine Science uses GIFT procedure

Katarzyna T. Buksa General Assignment Reporter

A greater number of foals with championship potential may soon run through bluegrass pastures due to a scientific advancement in the field of reproduction for horses, according to a physiologist involved with SIUC's Equine Science Program.

In its continuing advancement in reproductive research, the program will offer the gamete interfollicular transfer in September. Elaine M. Carnavale, a reproductive physiologist said the GIFT procedure involves taking an unfertilized egg from one mare and transferring it into a recipient mare. Then the recipient mare is mated with a select stallion, or artificial insemination is involved.

The procedure entails putting a needle into the vagina of the horse, using ultrasound to guide the needle to the follicle where the unfertilized egg is found. The unfertilized egg is then taken in through the needle and transferred into the recipient mare, Carnavale said.

Sheryl S. King, who heads SIUC's Equine Science Program, said that the genetics and characteristics of the mare are important to producing foals with champion potential.

Ed Squires, professor of physiology at Colorado State University, said that the GIFT transfer is an expensive process, ranging from \$3000-\$5000. "The success rate of transferring the unfertilized eggs has been about 25% for us," said Squires.

The GIFT transfer has limited application since the process involves a considerable amount of money.

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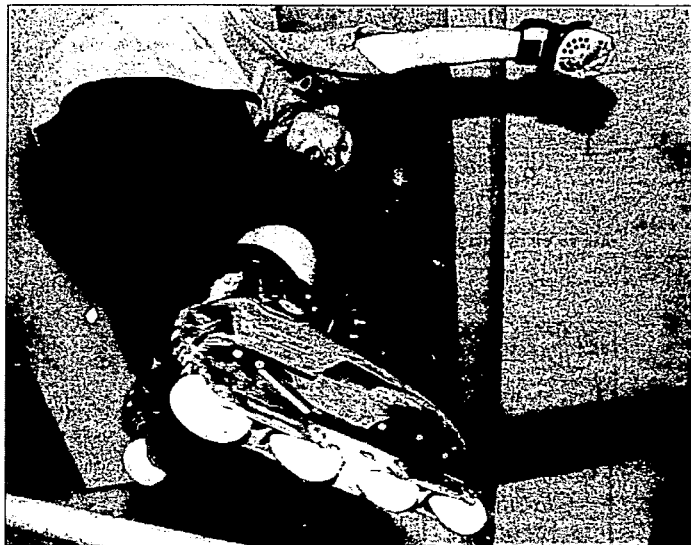
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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Blades of steel

Casey Narcum, a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School sharpens his blades at the Faner Hall breezeway Wednesday afternoon by jumping up onto a hand rail and then sliding down.

WILDCATS, from page 15

athlete. Last season he ran a 5.1 40. He's down to a 4.9. That's not going to win any games but it may keep him from getting hurt."

No matter how much White has improved, he won't get any attention this fall.

The Pac-10 has more outstanding quarterbacks than at any time in its history.

Rob Johnson of USC and Steve Stenstrom of Stanford will get Heisman attention. Dave Barr of California, according to Toney, "is the best one of the three." Don't forget Danny O'Neil at Oregon or Wayne Cook at UCLA.

The truth is, Washington State is the only team in the league without a returning starter at quarterback. And since when have the Cougars ever had trouble moving the ball?

The thing is, White doesn't have

to be great. He just has to catch up with the pack. Complete 55 percent of his passes. Avoid a sack or two.

The team to beat in the Pac-10 finished ninth in the league in offense. With any kind of improvement, Toney may get to the Rose Bowl a year after he won the title.

OTHER FOOTBALL NEWS

Three weeks ago, Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden left his wallet on the counter of gift shop in the Atlanta airport.

Someone called his office the next day to say the wallet—and the \$1,500 inside—would be sent intact. Sec, not all the news has been bad.

Bowden, a worrier by nature, usually is adept at hiding behind a

mask of homie. That's been difficult of late, what with the stream of allegations and zipper problems that have landed at the Seminoles door.

Bowden continues to insist neither nor his staff knew anything beyond the rumors unattached to specifics. "Call it negligence if you want to," Bowden said. "It's our responsibility. But daddummit, if somebody doesn't tell us, we don't know."

Try as he might, however, Bowden can't mask his legendary sense of humor. As he told a group of Seminoles boosters near Houston recently, "I can remember as a young coach wanting to be like an Alabama, wanting to be like a Notre Dame. We used to say, 'I'd like to be good enough to be investigated.'"

SIMPSON, from page 16

his client will be arrested soon. Weitzman added: "I hope that's not true, but, as we know, they arrest innocent people on occasion."

Police are conducting tests of the blood to determine whether any of it came from the football star, his former wife or Goldman, a waiter at a nearby Brentwood restaurant frequented by Nicole Simpson.

While tests to match blood types take little time, DNA tests—which can establish more positive identification—take longer.

But police apparently plan to move quickly and might rely on matching blood types rather than waiting for a full DNA match. If Simpson's blood is found at the scene of the crime, or either of the victims' blood types turns up among his possessions, police say an arrest could follow quickly.

One source close to the case said Tuesday that authorities consider Simpson their prime suspect, adding that an arrest is expected within the next few days.

A highly regarded prosecutor, Marcia Clark of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office's special trials section, already has been assigned to the case. Prosecutors are seldom assigned before an arrest has been made.

Police said Tuesday that Nicole Simpson and Goldman were not

linked romantically and that their relationship does not appear to be at the heart of the incident.

Some friends said he apparently was just in the wrong place at the wrong time—returning a pair of glasses she had left at the restaurant—when the attack occurred. But other friends said the two were close. They occasionally went out dancing, those friends said, and Goldman was seen driving Nicole Simpson's car. The county coroner's office, which completed autopsies on the pair Tuesday, said both victims died from "multiple sharp-force injuries."

Neither the coroner's office nor police would release further details about the time of death, the nature of the stab wounds or the weapons used to "inflict them. However," a source said the woman's throat was slashed and that Goldman's wounds indicated he put up a fierce struggle before he died.

Searching for possible motives in the crime, detectives also were attempting to chart the course of the Simpsons' often tempestuous, sometimes violent, off-and-on relationship.

A man who lived in the Westwood apartment next to Nicole Simpson's when she was first dating the football hero said

Tuesday he frequently heard the couple quarreling loudly.

The Simpsons subsequently married, then divorced in 1992, three years after he pleaded no contest to a battery charge filed after he allegedly struck her and told her, "I'll kill you."

In an interview with KCBS-TV, psychologist Susan Forward said she had counseled Simpson's ex-wife on two occasions and that Nicole Simpson told her she was being battered and terrorized by the football star.

Although Nicole Simpson told the therapist that the former football star continued to threaten her after they separated, Simpson and his former wife were seen together at a number of social events after the divorce, and friends said their relationship seemed again congenial.

The friends said the couple had been attempting to get back together in recent months.

But a source close to the investigation said Tuesday that Nicole Simpson told her former husband several weeks ago that they could never reconcile, and police said they had been called to the townhouse several times in recent months to deal with disputes between the two.



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Money not an issue for Cubs' Sandberg

Los Angeles Times

Due to a production error the following story is re-running.

Unhappy with his performance and devoid of motivation, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, a 10-time All-Star, retired Monday.

"I am not the type of person who can be satisfied with anything less than my very best effort and my very top performance," he said during an emotional news conference at Wrigley Field.

"I am not the type of person who can leave my game at the ballpark and feel comfortable that my future is set regardless of my performance. And I am certainly not the type person who can ask the Cubs organization and Chicago Cubs fans to pay my salary when I am not happy with my mental approach and my performance."

The 34-year-old Sandberg, batting .238 with five home runs and 24 RBI, signed a four-year, \$28 million contract before the 1993 season.

He received a \$3.5 million signing bonus and a '93 salary of \$5.1 million.

His 1994 salary of \$5.1 million

will be prorated through Sunday.

He is giving up \$10.2 million in salary for 1995 and '96 and a \$5.9 million option for 1997.

A four-year, \$2 million personal services contract that was to begin when Sandberg retired will be rewritten, but the financial details and Sandberg's duties are still to be determined, the club said.

"Ryne is walking away from a lot of money because he didn't feel he could live up to the standards he had set and it wasn't fun for him anymore," General Manager Larry Himes said.

"It's nice to hear that money isn't the No. 1 priority with every player. I have great admiration for him."

Sandberg's announcement was not a total surprise.

Generally considered the best second baseman of his era, he had said in spring training that this would be his last season.

He had ripped the club's lack of stability—only first baseman Mark Grace and shortstop Shawn Dunston remain from the 1991

team—and direction.

He was known to be displeased by the free-agent departures of Andre Dawson and Greg Maddux and another managerial change that he had publicly lobbied against Tom Trebelhorn replacing Jim LeFebvre.

The Cubs are last in the National League Central and have struggled from the start.

Sandberg said his decision had nothing to do with the team's poor performance, but agent

Richie Bry said: "He's financially secure and wants to spend more time with his family and more time playing golf. But if the Cubs were more competitive right now, who knows if he would have retired at this point?"

A nine-time Gold Glove winner, Sandberg reached the National League Championship Series with the Cubs in 1984, when he hit 19 home runs, stole 32 bases, drove in 84 runs and was the league's most valuable player, and again in 1989, when he batted .290 with 30 home

runs and 104 runs, but each time the Cubs fell short of the World Series.

He took a .290 career average into the '94 season after batting .309 last year, but had only one hit in his last 28 at-bats when he retired, sitting out the Saturday and Sunday games against the Los Angeles Dodgers after telling Trebelhorn he was thinking about retirement.

"I just feel like I didn't have what it takes to bounce back," he said. "I've always played the game for fun and enjoyment, and it wasn't there anymore. I want to be the best player I can be, but with all those feelings and emotions not there, I found that I'm not able to do that."

A broken wrist and a dislocated finger cut into his 1993 season, but Sandberg said injuries weren't a factor in his decision.

"Physically, I feel pretty good," he said. "But it takes more than physical ability to go out and play major league baseball. And with the standards I have for myself, it definitely takes more."

"I waited two months for the drive to come back, but it didn't."

Grace said the news came as "an absolute shock." He said Sandberg had been struggling, but did not seem disconsolate.

FAME, from page 16

in the conference. Lately we have taken a backseat to Southwest Missouri State and I don't like that. During the ten years of the conference, I think we have the strongest program and I'd like to reestablish that," she said.

Lee, who resides in West Frankfort, started at point guard on the 1965 and '66 basketball squads. He was the team MVP during his junior and senior years on squads that posted 20-win seasons. During the '66 campaign, he averaged 12.8 points as the team's second leading scorer.

Lee will join four former SIU teammates already in the Hall of Fame, including Walt Frazier.

After graduating from SIU, Lee recorded more than 400 victories among several Southern Illinois high schools, including a 1984 Class A State Title at McLeansboro High School.

No rose thorns in Wildcats' paws

The Sporting News

By tying for the Pacific-10 Conference championship last season, Arizona staked a 15-year thirteenth. The Wildcats no longer are the only team in the league that hadn't finished first.

On the other hand, the Wildcats remain the only team in the league that has never played in the Rose Bowl. This season, shall we believe the tea leaves, Arizona will play in Pasadena on Jan. 1.

Every sign points to it. The Wildcats lost Outland Trophy winner Rob Waldrop off the defensive line, but end Tedy Bruschi may keep the trophy on campus for another year.

All-purpose tailback Chuck Levy sped to the National Football League, but that should mean more carries for leading rusher Ontwaun Carter. And there's no way quarterback Dan White can do anything but improve.

Moreover, there is the momentum, on the field and off, gained from the 29-0 wipeout of

Miami in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day.

That victory made Arizona an obvious top-10 choice for this fall. In the word of Arizona head coach Dick Tomey: uh-oh. "We had been patted on the back a lot, and we just have to make sure that's our ally and not our enemy," Tomey said.

There is the example of Syracuse, which emerged from a Fiesta Bowl victory a year ago as a top-10 choice last fall.

The Orangemen didn't handle the attention well.

Tomey is a commonsensical man with no airs about him. He understands how the Wildcats reached the top. As a man about to embark on his 18th season as a head coach, he is aware of the fickle quality of favorable attention. Above all else, however, there's a reason to believe in the Wildcats.

They went 10-2 last season despite finishing ninth in the league in offense.

They won games by the scores of 16-13, 16-14 and 9-6.

That won't have to happen this season.

Tomey believes junior quarterback Dan White will emerge as a positive force for the Wildcats. White finished last season with 103 completions in 207 attempts.

That's less than 50 percent, if you're keeping score.

That's pitiful when you think that passers as a whole completed 55.1 percent last season. "At the beginning of the year, he was awful," Tomey said, "and he should have been."

The 6-foot-5, 211-pound White hadn't played in three seasons.

He spent a year deep on Joe Paterno's depth chart at Penn State. He spent a year as a redshirt in Tucson.

By midseason, however, he began to remember how to play. By spring practice this year, he looked like a quarterback.

"He grew as much in the spring as anybody on the team," Tomey said. "He made himself a better

see WILDCATS, page 14

Rangers' fans relieved curse over

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—They hadn't even dropped the puck, and the noise was so loud inside Madison Square Garden that when national anthem singer John Amiranze sang, we in the third tier had absolutely no idea if he was singing "America" or "The Star-Spangled Banner." Or "Stairway To Heaven," for that matter.

But that swirling soundsound was barely more than a stage whisper compared to the deafening delirious roar that exploded inside this building at 10:58 p.m. Tuesday.

For this was a roar that echoed not just through the hot, humid night of Stanley Cup victory, this was a roar that echoed across the years, the generations.

This was the roar that deconated the disappointments of decades. This was the roar that blasted the burdens of history off the aching backs of the Rangers and their fans.

And for every jubilant Ranger who lifted the Stanley Cup over his head Tuesday night, there were 1,000 Rangers fans locked in their living rooms who lifted lamps, or coffee tables or 6-foot sofas in their

own adrenaline frenzy. There is no feeling like the one that surges through you like electrical current at the moment when you and your team have finally beaten the world.

And the roar that rocked the sports world will ripple, will ebb and flow, for days, months, maybe even years. An orgy of suffering warrants an orgy of celebration.

Bury the chants of "1940" deeper than toxic waste. Because for the first time in 54 years, the Rangers and their fans do not have to apologize, do not have to Wait Till Next Year. Their year arrived Tuesday night.

When it was over, when captain Mark Messier and coach Mike Keenan crushed each other in a blue line bear hug as 18,200 people celebrated everywhere but in their seats, one Rangers fan unfurled a cardboard sign that said it all: "Now I Can Die in Peace."

Rangers 3, Canucks 2. Rangers win the decisive seventh game after blowing a 3-1 lead in the series. The noises are put away. The Brooklyn Bridge does not become the world's leading diving board. The city that never sleeps need not weep.

Oh, they almost did. When the Rangers took a 3-1 lead and came home for Game 5, they awoke to headlines that all but crowned them champions.

Then the younger Canucks, who finished with only the 14th best record in the NHL in the regular season, rose up and crushed them in Games 5 and 6 to force the epic Tuesday night.

The Canucks were bidding to become only the second team in Cup history to rally to win the finals after trailing three games to one.

The Rangers? They were bidding to do something so incomparably ugly and unforgivable that it would have made their failures of the previous 53 years seem like a mere footnote. It is good and just that the Rangers won.

The back page of the Tuesday editions of the New York Daily News aptly summarized the situation that evolves when a franchise has been chasing a championship for 54 years.

The picture was of the Stanley Cup. Beneath it was one word: "PLEASE."

Now the Rangers say thank you.

CRAFT SHOP • SUMMER '94

ADULT 5-WEEK CLASSES
The cost of each course is \$20 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC staff, and \$39 for members of the community, plus supplies unless otherwise noted. Ten hours of class available from the Craft Shop for SIUC students for the best deal of any class.

Basic Clay
Mondays, June 20 - July 25
(No class July 4)
6 pm - 8 pm

Wheel Throwing
Tuesdays, June 21 - July 19
6 pm - 8 pm

Raku
Wednesdays, June 22 - July 20
6 pm - 8 pm

Picture Framing & Matting
Mondays, June 20 - July 25
(No class July 4th)
6 pm - 8 pm

Primitive Clay
Thursdays, July 7 - August 4
6 pm - 8 pm

Basic Wood
Mondays, June 20-July 25
6 pm - 8 pm

Beginning Guitar
Mondays, June 20-July 25
(No class July 4)
6 pm - 8 pm

Introduction to Watercolor
Tuesdays, June 21-July 19
6 pm - 8 pm

Adirondack Chair
Wednesdays, June 22-July 20
6 pm - 8 pm
SIUC Student \$65
SIUC Staff \$68
Community \$70

Introduction to Drawing
Thursdays, June 23-July 21
6 pm - 8 pm

Tole Painting
Wednesdays, June 22-July 20
6 pm - 8 pm

Stained Glass
Fridays, June 24-July 29
(No class July 1)
5 pm - 7 pm

ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLAY CLASSES
The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies unless otherwise noted.

Jewelry Design-Fimo
Monday, June 20
6 pm - 8 pm

Pine Book Case
Fridays, 6 pm - 9 pm
Session 1: June 24
Session II: July 1
SIUC Student \$55
SIUC Staff \$57
Community \$60

Jewelry Design-Friendly Plastic
Monday, June 27
6 pm - 8 pm

Mat Cutting
Thursday, 5 pm - 6 pm
Session I: July 7
Session II: July 14
SIUC Student \$10 Plus Supplies
SIUC Staff \$12 Plus Supplies
Community \$15 Plus Supplies
Jewelry Design-Paper
Monday, July 11
6 pm - 8 pm
Jewelry Design-Assembly
Monday, July 18
6 pm - 8 pm

KIDS FOUR-WEEK CLASSES
The cost of each class is \$10 for SIUC students, \$12 for SIUC staff, and \$15 for members of the community.

Kids Ceramics (Ages 7-12)
Session I: Mondays, June 20 - July 18, 10:30 am - 12 pm
Session II: Tuesdays, June 21 - July 12, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
Session III: Wednesdays, June 22 - July 13, 1:30 pm - 3 pm

Kids and the Potter's Wheel (Ages 7-12)
Session I: Mondays, June 20 - July 18, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
Session II: Tuesdays, June 21 - July 12, 10:30 am - 12 pm
Session III: Wednesdays, June 22 - July 13, 10:30 am - 12 pm

Kids Jewelry Making (Ages 7-12)
Mondays, June 20 - July 18
(No class July 4), 10:30 am - 12 pm

Basic Wood for Kids (Ages 7-12)
Wednesdays, June 22 - July 13, 1:30 pm - 3 pm

Kids Drawing & Painting (Ages 7-12)
Wednesdays, June 22 - July 13, 10:30 am - 12 pm

ONE DAY KIDS CLASSES
As a discounted alternative to signing up for individual classes at \$10 each, parents may enroll their child in all four workshops as a multimedia experience for only \$25. The cost of classes includes supplies.

Kids Designer Picture Frames (Ages 4-6)
Monday, June 20, 4 pm - 5 pm

Kids Clay (Ages 4-6)
Tuesday, June 21, 4 pm - 5 pm

Kids Jewelry (Ages 4-6)
Wednesday, June 22, 4 pm - 5 pm

Kids Wearable Art (Ages 4-6)
Thursday, June 23, 4 pm - 5 pm

For more info call 453-3636.



Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

DeNoon's olympic goal at finish line



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Don DeNoon trains for the upcoming USA Mobile Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

It is no mystery that the majority of coaches at SIUC are unable to competitively compete against the athletes they tutor, nor is it expected.

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin probably does not stand much of a chance against 6-8 forward Marcus Timmons in a one-on-one showdown.

And SIUC football coach Shawn Watson most likely would find it difficult to put on the pads and take a few licks from 6-1, 210 lb., Saluki linebacker Tommy Anderson.

However, SIUC women's track & field and cross country coach Don DeNoon can not only hang with his runners, but can compete against some of the premiere race walkers in the world.

At the age of 50, DeNoon is slated to compete at the USA Mobile Outdoor Track & Field Championships on Saturday, June 18, in Knoxville, Tenn.

The race is set to take place on the campus of the University of Tennessee with the top three regional finishers advancing to the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in St. Louis, July 1-10.

With a strong finish this Saturday, DeNoon would take another step towards accomplishing a life long dream, which is to represent the U.S. at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"I feel I'm in better physical condition this year than last," DeNoon said. "I'm six pounds lighter and have been more effective in my training."

DeNoon qualified for the USA Mobile Championships last

March when he competed under rainy skies and temperatures near freezing in Washington D.C.

The other crowning achievement that helped put DeNoon among the elite competitors in the race walking world was when he captured the spon's world title and gold medal at the World Veterans Athletic Championship in Miyasaki, Japan last fall.

Saturday's 12.5 mile race will pit DeNoon against 24 other athletes that rank among the nation's most renown race walkers.

Olympic Hopeful

- No. 1 masters race walker in U.S.
- No. 16 ranked race walker overall in U.S.
- Gold medalist at '94 World Veterans athletic championships in Japan
- '93 Olympic Sports Festival qualifier.

Last year DeNoon finished 14th at the USA Mobile Championship after becoming dehydrated towards the end of the race, but still placed high enough to qualify for the 1993 Olympic Sports Festival.

"I've set two immediate goals for myself for the meet," DeNoon said. "The first one is to be one of the top three race walkers in my region."

"The second goal is to best my personal mark (1 hr, 32 min.) while breaking the one hour thirty minute barrier, which has been accomplished by a select few in the in the United States."

DeNoon, who ranks as the No. 1 masters (a category for older participants) race walker in the U.S. and is 16th on the overall chart, said he leads a grueling training schedule as both a coach and athlete.

"I easily put in 50-60 miles a week in training," he said. "Being a coach and a competitive athlete is thrilling for me."

"If I'm successful in qualifying, I will be making my third trip to the Sports Festival- once as a coach and twice as an athlete."

Saturday's race gets underway at 7 a.m.

Hall of fame inductees add stars of past, today

Basketball's Scott among inductee list

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

Seven former and present Saluki athletes and coaches will add another milestone to their respective SIU athletic careers when they are inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame this fall.

Kay Brechtelsbauer, head coach of the SIUC softball team, and Cindy Scott, head coach of the women's basketball squad, lead the inductees as the two winningest women's coaches in school history.

Other inductees include David Lee, former basketball star and athlete of the year in 1966, Gary Brinkman, NCAA swimming All-American in the mid-1980s, Roxanne Carlton, eight-time Gateway Conference swimming champion, Andre Herrera, the third all-time leading rusher at SIU and Ross MacKenzie, Canadian representative in the 1968 Olympics.

The electees will be inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame during the weekend of SIU's football home opener, Sept. 3, in Carbondale.

Brechtelsbauer will enter the Hall of Fame with 472 victories over 27 seasons.

During the 1991 season, her squad went unbeaten in the Gateway Conference, becoming the first team to ever accomplish the feat. The team finished with the league title and a 42-7 record.

"I am extremely honored and excited about being selected," Brechtelsbauer said. "I feel very fortunate to be given the

opportunity to coach at SIUC. Being selected is the highest honor I have ever received. I am really surprised about it."



Scott

Brechtelsbauer's insistence that her athlete's concentrate on academics has greatly benefited the players she has coached.

SIUC boasts GTE Academic All Americans in softball the past five years, including a pair of three-time picks. In 1992 and '93, SIU softball players have combined to post team grade point averages in the top seven nationally.

Women's basketball has reaped the rewards of being coached by inductee Scott. Her 327-164 record during the past 17 years includes 13 consecutive winning seasons.

During her reign as head coach, the women's basketball team has appeared in four NCAA tournaments and won three conference championships.

"I am thrilled about being selected to the Hall of Fame," Scott said. "This is the nicest thing that has ever happened in my lifetime. I am very pleased with being selected."

Even with the news of her selection, Scott still looks to improve upon the performance of the women's basketball team.

"I am looking forward to reestablish our program as the best

see FAME, page 15



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Say Ahh!

Kathy Bracken, a sophomore in administration of justice from Houston, Texas, pushes off Wednesday afternoon at the Recreation Center pool. Bracken swims the 500 and 1000 meter freestyle races on the SIUC swim team.

O.J. cannot run away from piling evidence

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Mounting evidence links former football star O.J. Simpson to the brutal slayings of his former wife and a man who knew her, and the famous athlete could be arrested within days, Los Angeles police sources said.

Much of the investigation Tuesday was focused on bloodstains that sources say were found in Simpson's car, at his Brentwood mansion and at his former wife's townhouse two miles away, where the crime was committed.

Officers also were interviewing

friends and other potential witnesses and were trying to determine whether Simpson told them the truth in a three-hour interview with police on Monday.

Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, were stabbed to death Sunday night, and sources said Simpson had scratches on his body when he was questioned by police on Monday.

Among the pieces of physical evidence in the case are bloodstains found Tuesday in one of Simpson's cars, the sources said. They said a bloodstained glove found at Simpson's mansion matches one discovered near the

bodies at his ex-wife's townhouse in Brentwood.

In addition, they said, rust-colored spots found on the mansion driveway have been determined to be bloodstains.

But Simpson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, insisted Tuesday that his client is not involved in the killings and is the victim of unfair and unfounded rumors.

"I am convinced that he is innocent," Weitzman said, denying that a bloody glove was found at Simpson's house.

Asked if he believes reports that

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