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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 21, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 157, 12 Pages

Hearing questions policy Minorities subject of faculty tenure, representation

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

An Illinois House of Representatives subcommittee on minority concerns in higher education grilled administration representatives from both SIUC and SIUE with questions about minority policies within the universities at a hearing on Monday.

The questioning was led by Illinois state representatives Coy Pugh, chairman of the subcommittee, and Yvette Younge, chairman of the committee on higher education.

Both universities were asked five

questions: what percentage of tenured faculty positions are held by minorities; what plans exist for increasing minority representation within the faculty; does the institution have a "dual admission" program to facilitate the transfer of minority students from a 2-year to a 4-year university; how are concerns of campus climate (racial attitudes) being addressed; and does the institution have cooperative education programs with correctional institutions.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs at SIU, said despite a decrease in the overall staff at SIUC, the percentage of minority staff increased in the

1993-1994 fiscal year.

"Our faculty size decreased this fiscal year, but our minority portion of the faculty went up to 10.7 percent," Haller said. "That is an increase of 1 percent as compared to the previous two years."

The increase is not as large as the University hopes it will be in the future, but SIUC will continue to make efforts to increase the number of minorities on the faculty, Haller said.

Younge and Pugh said part of the problem with the slow growth of minority faculty at SIUC could be because of an unwritten tradition

see **HEARINGS**, page 5

Consumption penalties rise

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

Stiffer penalties for alcohol related activities, such as increased fines for consumption, by citizens under the age of 21 will dominate the agenda of the Carbondale City Council at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Council will decide if city ordinance No. 94-48 will pass, raising the minimum fine to \$250 for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

City Clerk Janet Vaughn said the previous fines have ranged from \$50 to \$500. If passed, the ordinance will raise the minimum

fine to \$250 for delivery of alcohol to persons under 21, allowing a person under 21 to possess alcohol on the premises of a licensed facility (except employees) and misrepresentation of age.

The \$250 fine can be imposed on the person who allows someone under 18 (19 on July 1, 1994) onto any premises that hold a liquor license, the bar or restaurant that serves alcohol and the underage person who consumes that alcohol.

This ordinance was supported by the majority at the last council meeting, June 7, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

"The city attorney's office does

not see a lot of repeat offenders in court," Doherty said. "The fine is not cheap and it shouldn't be."

He said there is a difference between delivery of alcohol and allowing a person to possess alcohol.

"For example, a 21-year-old giving alcohol to a 20-year-old is illegal delivery of alcohol," Doherty said.

"But an establishment knowingly allowing a minor to possess alcohol on the premises is something different."

As of now the amount of the fine

see **ALCOHOL**, page 5



Staff Photo by Shane Garrison

Sitting pretty

Sada Stearns, 7, from Brookport, wades in the cool, crisp waters of Bell Smith Springs National Natural Landmark. Environmentalists fear logging scheduled for later this summer of pines surrounding the springs will result in sedimentation in this swimming hole and others like it.

Alcohol bill hits minors

By Aleksandra Macys
Campus Life Reporter

A state bill that has passed the Illinois General Assembly provides for a zero tolerance of blood alcohol content for motorists under the age of 21, and according to government officials is awaiting approval from Gov. Jim Edgar.

Edgar has until July 15 to sign or veto Senate Bill 1730, which was initiated by Secretary of State George Ryan to curtail underage drinking and driving.

Although the bill was designed to charge those consuming alcohol, those taking cough medicine or other products and foods containing alcohol may be affected as well, according to Kim St. Aubin, deputy press secretary for Ryan's office.

"The bill was designed so if a blood test indicates any trace of alcohol in the system, the motorist's driver's license will be suspended," she said.

St. Aubin said first-time offenders will have their license

suspended for three months. Those who refuse to take a breath test will have their license suspended for six months.

St. Aubin said people in situations such as those taking cough medicine will still be arrested for DUI, but will not have to go to court.

"In these situations, they would take their appeals to the Administrative Hearings Division of the Secretary of

see **BILL**, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says does that mean you can get a DUI for having duck with wine sauce?

Environmentalists to host additional tours for causes

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

A local environmental group is hosting tours through Bell Smith Springs National Natural Landmark, an area that was the subject of on-going litigation Monday in U.S. Federal Court concerning a pine cut scheduled for later this summer.

Mark Donham, president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, filed a motion on June 3 requesting a preliminary injunction to restrain Westvaco, a Wickliffe, Ky.-based timber company, from cutting.

The U.S. Forest Service was to issue a response by June 20, but service officials said due to litigation no comment could be made until the court first issues its decision.

The pines, which await logging, are part of the Opportunity Area 6 timber sale to Westvaco.

Opportunity Area 6 is near Bell Smith, and environmentalists fear soil erosion and sedimentation in the pools and streams of the area as a result of the cut.

Friends of Bell Smith Springs invited visitors to tour the scenic area over the weekend, and provided information from literature, past newspaper articles and fact sheets on logging.

Members of SIUC and Illinois State University's Student Environmental Centers sang songs and helped to distribute the information in hopes of raising awareness.

Sam Stearns, spokesperson for Friends of Bell Smith Springs said the group will host additional tours of Bell Smith Springs, Burden Falls Wilderness and Jackson Hollow Natural Area, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., June 25 and 26.

The tours will depart from the Hunting Branch Picnic area both days.

Tours of short, intermediate and marathon duration will be offered. Stearns said wading and swimming is optional, but recommended. Visitors should plan to picnic at noon or potluck at dusk.

Stearns seven-year-old daughter, Sada joined in the tours.

"She's the reason we're all here," Stearns said.

"I've had enough good times in the woods, but she hasn't."

**Additional
Bell Smith Springs,
Burden Falls
Wilderness,
Jackson Hollow
Natural Area
Tours**

June 25 and 26

9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

International garden plants culture with native vegetables

—Story on page 3

'Sugar' to open this weekend at McLeod, bring sweet scenes

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 9



SIUE to host U.S. Olympic Festival

—Story on page 7

DeNoon qualifies for team in St. Louis; walks way to fest

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap

BUYOUTS OFFER ALTERNATIVE TO LAYOFFS — WASHINGTON—The 50,000 buyouts likely to be offered between October and March could grow to 70,000 if the Defense Department continues to downsize without layoffs. Buyouts—worth up to \$25,000 per employee—are critical to the 35-and-under crowd. Most lack seniority or veterans' preference that would protect them from layoffs that are almost certain in many federal agencies. Every senior, longtime employee who takes a buyout means one fewer employee will have to be fired as agencies race to meet the nearly 13 percent job cut ordered by Congress and the White House. Buyouts will also open up the promotion channel in many agencies. Jobs vacated through buyouts can be filled provided the agency makes corresponding cuts elsewhere. Most of the buyouts will take place from October to December. They must be completed by March for non-Defense agencies. Defense has authority to offer buyouts for several more years.

DIPLOMATS CRITICIZE U.S. FOREIGN POLICIES — WASHINGTON—The decline of public confidence in President Clinton's handling of foreign policy is echoed by many of America's professional diplomats, who say that policy swings in places like China, Bosnia and Haiti have created a sense of indecision about the U.S. role in world affairs. Interviews with senior and mid-level Foreign Service officers indicate a widespread perception that Clinton is unwilling to give much time and attention to foreign policy problems and that many foreign governments have concluded that the United States cannot be depended upon to exert the vigorous, coherent leadership expected of the world's only remaining superpower. The indictment they level against the Clinton team is that its policies frequently are so prone to sudden flip-flops that they collectively have become known within the bureaucracy as "the lurch."

CHROMOSOME MAY HOLD CURE FOR DISEASE — NEWSDAY—Mindful of two earlier announcements that turned out to be wrong, researchers at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia recently took their own finding of a genetic marker for manic depression on tour. They asked about a dozen behavioral geneticists around the world to test the hypothesis with their patients, and found that the marker they discovered on chromosome 18 is, apparently, the real thing. The marker sits on chromosome 18 in dozens of individuals studied who suffer from manic depression, which normally strikes about one in 100 people. Confirmation from others in the field before going public was important to the investigators. When the first possible gene markers for manic depression were announced by two other groups in the late 1980s, great fanfare was followed by a devastating blow when the studies were found to be wrong.

WORLD WAR II EXHIBIT PROMPTS OBJECTIONS — WASHINGTON—For years, caretakers treated it like an outcast. They finally started working on it a decade ago, and now it's almost complete. Next year the Enola Gay—actually the cockpit, the bomb bay and the first 60 feet of the B-29 bomber—will debut as the centerpiece of the National Air and Space Museum's exhibit marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. All of this is causing trouble. The end of World War II occurred shortly after the Enola Gay dropped an atom bomb on the city of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, killing as many as 130,000 people and leading the Japanese government to surrender. It would be difficult to promote such an event as an occasion for a family outing, especially when the exhibit promises to deal rather forthrightly with the effects of nuclear shock waves and radiation sickness.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Corrections/Clarifications

Ursula Keeling-Batson's name was misspelled on page 3 of the June 17 edition.

Rita Lehker was misidentified in the June 17 edition. She is a woman.

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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Students reap garden's cultural harvest



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Yidong Chen and 8-year-old Xing Chen trim up cucumber lines in the Chinese part of the garden at Evergreen Terrace. International

students plant a part of their culture with native plants and vegetables at the garden located south of campus.

By Kyle J. Chapman
International Reporter

With the help of the Evergreen Terrace apartment complex, SIUC's international student population has been able to bring a taste of home to Carbondale to make the transition to living in the United States more bearable.

A garden plot sponsored by the University enables international students to grow vegetables from their home countries that would otherwise be unavailable or too expensive in this region.

At Evergreen Terrace apartment complex, the residents have a two-acre garden divided into the various countries. The size of each country's plot is in proportion to their population at SIUC.

Started by the resident's council at Evergreen Terrace, the land and assistance was given to the students by the University, which plows the land and provides water hoses.

Mary Omosogbon, a resident of Evergreen Terrace from Nigeria, said she likes the plot because it provides healthy food that tastes better than the supermarket vegetables.

"I wanted to grow from the garden because the vegetables here are very bland to me," she said. "Also we need organic foods in our diet like what I plant — sweet

corn, peas, carrots, watermelon, cabbage, tomatoes, red peppers and green peppers. The weeding is hard, but we enjoy having the garden."

Jamie Corr, a community aide for family and housing, said the students have done this for the last 12 years, and have been largely responsible for the actual maintenance of the land.

"Although the University helps us with the plowing and the tilling, residents plot the land out," she said.

"There are 40 gardens and some are family plots. We provide water hoses and we give them tips on how to get their particular crop started, which is usually something from their homeland," Corr said.

Xingyu Wang, a Ph.D. student in economics from China, said the garden plot represents foods from nearly every region of the world.

"We have people from China, Africa, Europe and the Middle East gardening here and we generally grow things that we cannot buy at Kroger," he said. "Usually when students go home they bring back the seeds for vegetables that are too expensive or unavailable in Southern Illinois."

Xingyu said many international students enjoy working on the land, even though it can be hard work.

'Sugar' warms up McLeod with 'Hot' plot, beach sets

By Katarzyna T. Buksa
General Assignment Reporter

In the darkness of the theater, the beach glows with warmth amidst swaying palm trees.

The ocean carries a breeze that seems to blow throughout the entire theater.

This tropical setting of Florida makes "Sugar" at McLeod Theater such a convincing backdrop that the audience will want to run up to the stage and set their towels and umbrellas on the sand.

"Sugar" is based on the screenplay "Some Like It Hot," which starred Jack Lemmon and Marilyn Monroe. It is the story of Joe and Jerry, two musicians who witness a gangland rub-out in Chicago.

After gangsters begin trailing them, the duo flee to Florida where they join an all female band.

In order to do this Joe and Jerry must change into women with the magic of costume, makeup, and voice change.

The character of Joe played by Matthew Tallman, then becomes Josephine and Jerry played by Derek Hasenstab becomes Daphne.

This myriad of twists and turns creates bizarre love chases and hysterical comedy.

"The obvious male playing female role is what makes the play so hysterical," said Tallman.

The characters engage in laughs, mix-ups, and chases due to the gender changes and realities of the characters.

"Our struggle is to play the best women that we can and yet fail miserably at it," said Hasenstab.

Tracey Brouillette, who portrays Sugar in the play, is the voluptuous lead singer who is a naive girl in a woman's body.

"As a modern woman it's very hard to play the role effectively," Brouillette said.

see SUGAR, page 6

Minorities set to engineer future

By Tre' Roberts
Minorities Writer

Chris Peters, a high school junior from Park Forest, is among those participating in the SIUC Minorities Introduction to Engineering camp.

With a 3.89 GPA, several higher education possibilities have recently become available to him, but he said he the camp has introduced him to the options at SIUC.

"In addition to SIUC, I have been contacted by M.I.T., University of Illinois and some others," said Peters. "I came down to see what the campus is like. This area is very scenic, it is like being in a forest with all the trees and plants. This school will be a good possibility when it is time to select a college."

Twenty African American and Hispanic students from high schools throughout Illinois and surrounding states are participating in the annual SIUC sponsored introduction to engineering camp.

Peters said although it is only the first day of camp, he has enjoyed everything the program has offered so far — except the heat.

The camp, which has taken place for the last nine years, is aimed at

see ENGINEER, page 6



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Civil Engineering instructor Roy Frank watches over Salud Rojas, a senior from Mexico, and Nichole Peoples, a junior from the University of Chicago, as they survey land at Campus Lake Monday afternoon. The students are participating in the Minority Engineering held at SIUC throughout the week.

Town hall meetings top list of USG goals for fall

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government president and the other executive officers are working to establish a more organized office and enhance communication with students, according to newly elected USG officials.

USG President Ed Sawyer said one of his plans to increase student involvement and communication between students and USG is to place a suggestion box in the Student Center during the fall semester.

The box would be a multi-purpose outlet for suggestions, problems and comments that could either be made openly or anonymously, he said.

"All of the notes put in the box will be announced at the USG Senate meetings," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said the process would be similar to writing a congressional representative, and would be made easy and personal by giving people instant access to senate meetings.

USG Vice President Carin Musak said the establishment of a suggestion box would be a breakthrough in the communication process for students and USG representatives.

"I'm really excited about it because it would bridge the (communication) gap between the administration and the students," she said.

Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff, said the administration's two main objectives are to make the

organization more visible and to make the senate more accessible to the students.

"We want students to know who the president and vice president are," he said. "We want them to know that Sawyer is a student too, and we're here to help them."

Parsons said holding "town hall" meetings are one way executive officers plans to reach the students.

"We'll have the meetings once a month on Wednesday nights with Sawyer talking to students and listening to their problems," he said. "We'll try to invite classes in."

Musak said she hopes SIUC President John C. Guyon, as well as the students, will attend the meetings and work with USG.

see USG, page 6



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

USG executive board members (left to right): Matt Parsons, chief of staff; Ed Sawyer, president; and Carin Musak, vice president; prepare and organize for the summer and fall semesters. The USG office is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Increasing entry age to 21 is best solution

TONIGHT THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL will be presented an ordinance that, if passed, would raise the minimum fine for underage possession or consumption of alcohol to \$250.

Do not be fooled. This ordinance would not be a new step to discourage underage drinking because the judge who presides over the city's court already imposes this fine on most first-time offenders. It is time for the council to come up with some solutions that will make a difference and stop underage drinking. It is time for the council to consider raising the bar-entry age to 21.

Over the past year the council has been faced with a number of proposals to curb underage drinking including bar employee training. But most significantly, the council voted 5-0 on Feb. 1 to raise the bar-entry age from 18 to 19 effective July 1.

How effective the bar-entry age increase will be in controlling underage drinking in bars remains to be seen, but if Carbondale follows the pattern of other college towns, the small increase will be of little significance.

The only way to stop underage possession and consumption of alcohol in local bars is to raise the bar-entry age to 21.

ARRESTS RECORDS REFLECT HOW DIFFICULT it is for bars to prevent underage consumption. Since July 1 of last year there have been 533 arrests made for alcohol related city ordinance violations. The majority of these are for underage possession or consumption. Raising the minimum fines will not reduce the number of arrests.

For over a decade, Illinois has set the legal drinking age at 21. However, on any night of the week, people under this age can be found drinking in local bars that have a city liquor license. There are 17 bars in Carbondale that hold a class B-2 liquor license. This license allows them to obtain up to 100 percent of their revenue from the sale of alcohol. The council should raise the entry-age to 21 for these establishments to end the problems of enforcing the 21 drinking age.

As of July 1, Carbondale will have 57 businesses that hold a license to sell alcohol. Most of the other establishments, with the exception of package liquor stores, must show 51 percent of their revenue from a source other than alcohol sales. By raising the entry age on the B-2 licensed bars, those individuals under 21 would have to go to a bar that offered alternatives to drinking, such as games or food.

BY INCREASING THE ENTRY AGE TO 21, Carbondale would not be alone. All the other cities in Illinois that have state universities have already increased their bar-entry age to 21, with the exception of Champaign and Macomb. Macomb is in the process of drafting a 21-entry-age ordinance which is expected to pass the council by the end of the summer.

By passing a bar-entry age of 21 for B-2 licensed bars in conjunction with ordinances pertaining to keg registration, Carbondale would be taking a long overdue first step in enforcing Illinois' 21 drinking age law.



Letters to the Editor

GPSC supports PE doctoral program, defends against elimination and cuts

In response to the article on the proposed PE doctoral program cut (*Daily Egyptian*, June 15, 1994), there are several key points that demand clarification.

First, I have filled the seat on the Graduate Professional Student Council designated to the physical education department for one year. As an active member of the GPSC, I was a representative of the resolution that was supported by the GPSC offering support for each of the programs listed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to be reviewed for elimination.

Not only did I represent the physical education department at each of the GPSC meetings, but I was actively involved with members of the GPSC, and various members of each of the departments that were involved with the proposed cuts.

Second, when offered the opportunity to defend our programs in front of the GPSC, all of the departmental

representatives were present, and voted in support of defending our programs.

However, this action never reached formal presentations, and the GPSC voted unanimously in support of the resolution presented.

Finally, it is important to note that the decision to eliminate the doctoral program in physical education was the decision of President Guyon, not because of a lack of effort, lack of collective action, or a lack of representation in defending our program by faculty and graduate students within the department.

I strongly encourage that the editor of the *Daily Egyptian* re-evaluate the content of misinformation contained in this article, and an apology to the physical education department is long overdue.

—Lisa R McClung
Doctoral student
physical education

PE program victim of recommendation

Two articles appeared in the *Daily Egyptian* that imply the physical education department lost its doctoral program because of a negligent defense and our failure to respond to the GPSC.

June 14th, the *Daily Egyptian* stated without explanation that "Guyon said he recommended only the physical education program be eliminated based on the evaluation of a report submitted by the physical education department."

One could conclude that we were recommending our own demise. On the contrary, our 159-page report provides strong arguments for retention of the program based on relationships with the focus of the university and other extensive supporting evidence.

This report conclusively shows our program enjoys a high national ranking, has relatively little operating expense, and that 100 percent of its graduates have employment success in positions relevant to their doctoral education.

This report was supplemented by meetings with each member of the Graduate Council and an oral presentation to the council body.

The Graduate Council overwhelmingly supported retention by a 21-5 vote. Furthermore, the council affirmed retention by refusing to consider an external resolution that would have given Dr. Guyon freedom from question should he disregard the Council's resolution.

The substance of the June 15 *Daily Egyptian* article is that our department neglected to "plead" its case before the GPSC. In fact, we were represented, and the GPSC gave "unequivocal support" for all threatened doctoral programs, including physical education, and encouraged its representatives to the Graduate Council to vote their support. The omission of this critical information gave false impressions to the university community and has degraded our efforts.

Our final defense will occur July 14,

with a direct appeal to the Board of Trustees on what we believe to be a wrong and unfair recommendation by President Guyon.

We, in physical education, are disturbed that the rationale for the negative recommendation has never been presented to this department by the administration suggesting that factors other than program quality and economic issues have been significant in the lack of Presidential support.

Certainly, we don't need DE articles as those cited to pile on "insult to injury." It only makes it more difficult to present a convincing appeal to the Board of Trustees.

—Ronald G. Knowlton
Chairperson
Dept. of Physical Education

Editor's note: Knowlton was contacted before the June 14 DE article and declined to comment until after the Board of Trustees meeting.

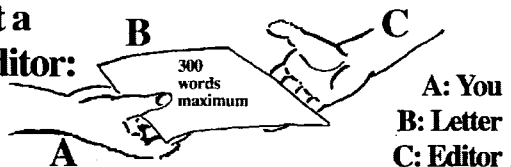
Editorial Policies

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:



Calendar

Community

THE VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC invites all veterans to their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Summer activities will be discussed. For more information, contact Scott at 687-2455.

US-CHINA PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP Association of Carbondale and the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars of SIUC, is sponsoring a showing of "Gao Nian" at 7 p.m. in the Old Lapsus Foundation Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. The movie is informing, contact Kitty Trecoat at 249-1555.

WVDB is holding an interest meeting for anybody interested in working in the news department. The meeting is at 6 p.m. in the WVDB Studio on the 4th floor of the Student Center. For more information, contact Julie at 536-2361.

THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is sponsoring its annual Senior Citizen Ice Cream Social from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. For more information, contact Linda at 529-4147.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING GROUP is now forming at SIUC beginning July 18. Sessions on Wednesdays starting June 22. To register, or for more information, call Women's Services at 452-1535.

COMPUTER CAMP SESSIONS are now forming at the Business Incubator in Carbondale for employees who are in third through fourth grade. Sessions began June 17 and run through July 29. For more information, or for a camp brochure, contact the Office of Economic and Regional Development, Business Training and Scholarship, (618) 453-5047, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSES will be offered at SIUC beginning July 18. Courses run July 18-10, or July 18-22. For registration or further information, contact Skip Starkey at 452-6219-939.

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, Communication Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Briefs

THE SIUC STUDENT CENTER will be closed to the general public on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 23 and 24. It will close at 10 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and 10 p.m. for service on Tuesday, July 5, at 6:30 a.m.

JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE will be closed on Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The College will reopen for business on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

THE SIUC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is currently accepting applications for the Roscoe Pallium Memorial Scholarship. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. Applicants must be the child, grandchild, or sibling of an SIUC alumnus or alumna who is a current member of the SIUC Alumni Association. The applicant must be admitted or currently enrolled undergraduate students registered for a minimum of 12 semester hours. For applications or more information, contact the SIUC Alumni Association, Student Center, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 452-2408, or the alumni office on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications must be postmarked by June 30 for consideration for the 1994-95 academic year.

Kim portrayed as hero, liberator of North Korea

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea—One of Joseph Stalin's more dubious tactics was the concept used by many despots called The Big Lie: the idea that you can get people to believe anything if you say it long enough and loud enough.

Stalin's own "Big Lie" has largely been buried in the rubble of the former Soviet empire, but the principle remains alive and well today in North Korea, in the person of Kim Il Sung.

The 82-year-old dictator who is consuming so much of President Clinton's time these days was handpicked by Stalin to run North Korea in February 1946—which means that Kim has been chief of state longer than Clinton has been alive.

To give his chosen puppet a patina of legitimacy, Stalin and his propaganda chief invented a falsehood of preposterous scope. They created the myth—taught as historical truth in all North Korean schools ever since—that Kim was the man who defeated Japan in World War II, thus liberating Korea from colonial rule.

The image of Kim as Korea's George Washington is set forth relentlessly in textbooks, comics, plays, operas, movies and paintings—with no mention anywhere of the United States and other nations that fought Japan.

HEARINGS, from page 1—

that the University does not hire qualified individuals that graduate from SIUC.

Young said there have been several complaints brought to the House Committee on Higher Education from qualified doctoral graduates who were denied employment at SIUC simply because they received their degrees from the institution.

Haller said the University usually does not hire its own graduates to faculty positions because it would confine the applying individuals from experiencing the curriculum of other institutions during their careers.

"We generally don't recruit our own (graduates) because it can create a lack of diversity in terms of curriculum," Haller said.

Pugh said Haller's claim has no evidence to back it up, and said a university that hires its own graduates is practicing good business.

"We (the state of Illinois) are using tax dollars to educate students so they can earn diplomas, and then they are sent out of state for jobs," Pugh said.

"This is not conclusive," Young said the University's common practice of not hiring individuals because they graduated from the institution is a form of discrimination.

"In fact this policy could discriminate," Young said. "Students have worked hard to obtain their PhDs (doctoral degrees) and they are not getting work at the University simply because they graduated from there."

Haller said he defends SIUC in their efforts in recruiting more minority faculty members and said

the University's academic deans continue to work on attracting more minorities to their staffs.

Young said SIUC's methods for recruiting minority faculty are no longer effective and need to be changed.

"Part of the University's problem in hiring minority faculty is the archaic and outdated search practices that are used," Young said.

Young asked Haller what specific goals SIUC had set for increasing minorities in the faculty.

Haller said the University has set specific goals but he was not certain exactly what they are. He said Seymour Bryson, SIUC executive assistant, was the individual who should be consulted on the goals.

Bryson could not be at the hearing because he was attending a seminar in Chicago on the African-American male.

Faculty members of the Edwardsville campus brought complaints of discrimination that they experienced while on the job to the subcommittee.

Abdul-Rashid Ackbar, research associate for the Illinois Board of Higher Education and staff supporter of the subcommittee, said the subcommittee will review the results of the hearing and submit a recommendation on what the University should do to improve its minority practices.

Ackbar said the hearing was organized to give Pugh, who is a first year representative, an opportunity to analyze minority concerns in higher education, and to serve as a general fact-finding operation for the subcommittee as a whole.

BILL, from page 1—

State's Office, where the burden of proof would be on the individual," St. Aubin said.

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, voted for the bill, but said he was not aware of the problem involving special situations, such as those taking cough medicine.

"This needs to be brought to the governor's attention so he can make amendatory changes or veto the bill," Rea said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, was not present for the vote and state Representative Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, voted yes on the bill.

"This needs to be brought to the governor's attention so he can make amendatory changes or veto the bill."

— State Sen. Jim Rea

Neither were available for comment.

Navret Kang, spokesperson for the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said the group feels strongly about the bill and it should be passed.

"It's high time we did something like this," Kang said.

"Hopefully it will send a message to the under-21 crowd."

Kang said the group thinks these types of measures will help curb underage drinking and driving.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city council has yet to propose any new plan to prevent motorists under the age of 21 from drinking and driving, in the event the bill passes.

Doherty said he would like to think the bill will help curb underage drinking.

"The stiffer DUI penalties as a whole have been effective," Doherty said.

"Hopefully, it (the bill) will make people think twice before drinking and driving."

Doherty said drinking and driving is a serious problem and whatever can be done to minimize it will help.

ALCOHOL, from page 1—

depends on the judge who presides over the charge, Doherty said.

"For the most part, the fines in practice are between \$200 and \$250," he said. "This law will make the \$250 minimum fine official and we wanted to stress the importance this fine will place on personal responsibility for one's actions."

City Council member John Yow, who brought up the idea for the ordinance, supports the fine and

thinks it will be effective.

"Now the fine is at the discretion of the judge and there is no minimum fine," Yow said.

"This won't stop underage drinking, but will hopefully alter it."

If the minimum fine of \$250 does not work then the entry age needs to be raised to 21, Yow said.

Champaign is also scheduled to vote on raising their fine to \$250 tonight.

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CORRECTION TO SUMMER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Friday, June 24, 1994 (Not Monday, June 27) is the **DEADLINE** for students to drop an **EIGHT WEEK COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL AND RECEIVE A REFUND OR CREDIT TO THEIR ACCOUNT.** The date of Monday, June 27, 1994, is **INCORRECT.**

REMEMBER -- FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1994, IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP AN EIGHT WEEK SUMMER 1994 COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL.

Student Center Dining

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Yogurt & Cream
Waffle Cone Sundaes!!!
\$1.49

This Week's Specials

USG, from page 3

"For so many years, USG has been left in the dark (by the University)," she said.

Musak said her personal objective as vice president, and chair of the senate, is "to create an effective and efficient senate that can be productive right off the bat."

Musak said the new administration could be more effective if it encourages and increases student involvement.

"Before I got involved (in USG) I didn't even know who my representatives were," she said.

"I hope the students realize that we're their representatives." Although the USG Senate is not meeting during the summer, Musak said many of the senators are researching university issues to prepare them for the fall semester.

Parsons said another of the administration's plans is a

program called Operation Listen Up, which will send USG senators to classes to talk directly to students about their problems and answer questions.

"We want to talk to as many people as we can," he said.

"We're not just out campaigning, we're out here to listen to the students."

Sawyer said USG could be more productive if an organized system were established that remained in place throughout the passing of administrations.

With such a system in place, new administrations would not have to rebuild as much after the old administration left, Sawyer said.

One way USG is working to increase organization in the office is by trying to get a full time office systems specialist, Sawyer said.

Musak said a professional office manager is needed to

organize the file room, which she described as chaotic.

Sawyer, along with the other executive officers, is learning from the past by reviewing the records of previous administrations.

"I'm a historian by nature and so is Parsons, so we're diving into the papers from the early 1980s to see how things were done in the past," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said the executive officers plan to write a handbook to guide future administrations.

The book would serve as a "how to" manual to assist other administrations in dealing with reoccurring problems, Sawyer said.

Sawyer said the executive officers have been working long hours during the past few weeks, but are optimistic about the new administration.

Serbs giving false free rides

The Washington Post

There were no visas to Sweden or transit visas through Croatia, which has refused to take the refugees in.

NOVSKA, Croatia—When the Bosnian Serbs came to deport Mujo Talic and his wife last week, their offer was irresistible—free bus passage to Croatia, a transit visa across that country and the promise of a visa to live in Sweden.

As it turned out, the trip ended prematurely in a huge tent set up by Jordanian peacekeeping soldiers here in a U.N. "protected zone" in central Croatia.

In their relentless effort to create an ethnically pure ministate, the Serbs of northern Bosnia are using a new tactic to remove some of the 50,000 to 70,000 Muslims and Croats estimated to remain there. They are offering free "official" transportation and false promises of residence permits in European countries.

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Daily 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:50

THE FLINTSTONES (PG)
Daily 12:15 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

SPEED (R)
Daily 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

MAVERICK (PG)
Daily 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00

RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13)
Daily 12:45 4:00 6:40 9:40

ON Daily 1:15 1:45 4:00 4:15
TWO 6:45 7:00 9:30 9:40

CITY SLICKERS II (PG-13)
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McLeod Theater SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

ENGINEER, from page 3

making minority students, who are highly qualified and are likely prospects to enter an engineering program, aware of what is offered in the field, said Linda Helstern, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering.

"This program is intended to open doors for students who are qualified to enter one of the many different fields in engineering," said Helstern. "Relatively few minority students, women in particular, get information on the different branches of engineering and the career possibilities."

Bruce Chrisman, assistant to the associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the camp is aimed primarily at African American and Hispanic high school students.

Chrisman said last fall semester, SIUC's College of Engineering had 104 African American students, 25 Hispanic students and three American Indian students out of 1,060 students.

"These numbers are much higher than before the summer camp began," Chrisman said. "The program has made a difference in increasing the attendance to the

school of engineering by minorities."

He said the lack of adequate representation of minorities in college engineering programs carries over to the industry of engineering.

"Only two percent of those working in an engineering field are minorities," Chrisman said. "This is a severe under-representation of minorities."

"Because of the under-representation, there is an ongoing need for programs such as this to get qualified minorities interested in engineering and to make them aware of the possibilities."

Chrisman said the only cost to the students is a \$50 registration fee.

Sedat Sami, professor in civil engineering and mechanics, said the students participating in the program this year are top-notch.

"In past years, sometimes the students we get are unmotivated, they sleep through the class, that is depressing," Sami said. "But this year students are the cream-of-the-crop, and are very motivated to participate in the class."

SUGAR, from page 3

"Sugar is very naive and believes about anything."

The scene, along with many others, was created by the scenic designer Mary Murdock and her crew.

"There are so many scenes and each one has a uniqueness of its own," Murdock said.

"Each set was designed to give a kind of sense of the kind of place the viewer is looking at."

The colors in the sets are very bright and saturated, to convey a sweet atmosphere, she said.

Lori Merrill-Fink, director and choreographer, is pleased with the set design.

"This is one of the most beautiful shows," Merrill-Fink said. "The painted drops are unbelievably life-like."

But even the set done for the supposedly tragic gangland rub-out is light and musical including dancing gangsters, Murdock said.

"Everything in the play is done in jest," Murdock said.

Norma L. West, costume designer, said the garments in "Sugar" include short, tubular flapper dresses from 1925-1927.

"The outfits include fringe, feathers, and beads," said West.

"They're very glamorous."

The costumes are comprised of black dresses with turquoise accents for the traveling band and a turquoise dress with black accents for Sugar. This is done to highlight the lead character, West said.

Although the play is set in the period of 1929-1930, the costumes took on the role of the playful flapper era to set off the playful mood of the comedy.

Bill Kirksey, McLeod Theater publicity manager, said the cast is talented and includes actors and actresses from all over the country.

"The cast itself was originally chosen for 'Guys and Dolls' but because the play is still on tour and we do not have the royalties meant that we had to find a play that would match the cast that was already chosen," said Kirksey.

"That is the reason 'Sugar' was chosen."

Sugar has all the ingredients for a great musical comedy.

"Sugar is a great summer romp that includes song and dance," said Merrill-Fink.

"The audience won't go away disappointed."

"Sugar" will play at 8 p.m. on June 24, 25, 30 and July 1 and 2 and at 2 p.m. on June 26 and July 3 at McLeod Theater.

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7:50 9:55 10:20

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7:30 9:30

Maverick (PG)
Daily 12:45 1:30 (4:30) (5:15) 7:15
7:45 9:50 10:15

Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R)
Daily (5:45) 8:00 10:15

The Crow (R)
Daily 1:15 3:30 (5:30) 8:00 10:05

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Varsity - 457-6100

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When A Man Loves A Woman (R)
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Renaissance Man (PG-13)
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Saluki - 549-5622

No Escape (R)
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Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Get set, go SIUE to host runners in U.S. Olympic Fest

By Grant Deady
SPORTS EDITOR

St. Louis is recognized as the host city next month for the United States Olympic Festival, but will pass the torch to three Illinois sites slated to host certain events.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is set to host the track & field events that run July 8-10 and the wrestling competitions slated for July 2-6.

The SIUC sister campus recently completed a new \$6.5 million stadium to house the track & field events.

The facility has seating capacity for 10,000 spectators (3,000 permanent seats, 7,000 temporary).

Olympic Festival officials traveled to 25 separate track & field facilities throughout the country before finalizing the design on the stadium at SIUE.

Festival coordinators said the track has a state-of-the-art European design that ranks nationally only behind a previous U.S. Olympic Festival facility in Indianapolis, Ind.

The track itself is built around a soccer-sized field rather than a football field which makes it wider and more flat. Its European-style, broken-back design features two radiuses in the curves which maximizes the athletes' abilities and makes for faster times. The surface of the track is a polyurethane-based rubber surface that is similar to the one poured in McAndrew Stadium at SIUC.

Track & field officials will also enjoy a better and more accurate perspective of the events since the stadium press box is off-set from the middle of the field and is perfectly aligned with the finish line for each race.

Brad Hewitt, an Olympic Festival track & field event coordinator, said having SIUE as a host site for the festival will help bring

world-class competitions to Edwardsville, in addition to creating more interest for students to attend the school.

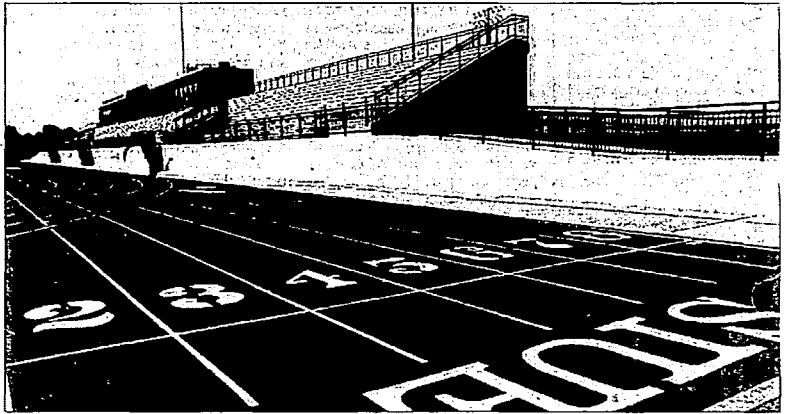
"This (the festival) promotes greater recognition of the institution and it's similar to what took place at SIUC in the 1980's," Hewitt said.

"This really betters the chances of the school getting larger."

Much of the festival, including the events at SIUE will be seen on nationwide network and cable television, which Hewitt said will give the Edwardsville campus a chance to step into the national spotlight.

"Media exposure is the key to everything," he said. "You couldn't buy the publicity we're receiving because of the festival."

Strong images generated by the media at the festival are not expected to be confined to



Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville track where races will take place. Photo courtesy of SIUE Sports Information

SIUE alone, as the Carbondale campus should benefit from the positive publicity also.

"The common name ties in because most people do not know a city name follows SIU," Hewitt said.

"By Edwardsville getting the festival, it will benefit the whole SIU system."

Olympic festival bicycle cycling trials will take place in the Prairie State also with Alton serving as the host city. Competitors are set the trek along the Great River Road that

follows the shorelines of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers.

Special events coordinator Paula Aqueno said Alton has experience in handling large amounts of visitors and the community accepts the masses with open arms.

"Alton is used to handling crowds since the Great River Road is home to all sorts of road races," Aqueno said. "The support here has been tremendous, and this is a wonderful way to spotlight our community."

Carlyle rounds off the Illinois competition sites as it will serve as home to the sailing competition. Carlyle Lake in Eldon Hazelnut State Park is the largest man-made body of water in the state and is offering free admission to the public for the competitions on July 8-10.

Spectators will be allowed to sit atop a high bluff overlooking Lake Carlyle or can ride aboard free spectator cruises to get an upclose view of the race.

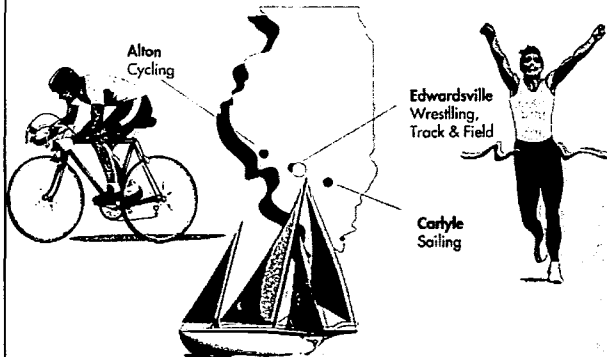
"We're excited here in Carlyle and the community is supporting the event graciously," festival manager Sue Nave said. "There is a lot of physical evidence of what is going to take place here."

FESTIVAL INFO

Torch Relay	May 25 - July 1
Dreams for Youth Gala	June 16
Opening Ceremony	July 1

The events will be held at 25 sites in the metropolitan St. Louis area, Alton, Edwardsville, and Carlyle. Tickets are available on location and for more information call 1-800-94-games, in St. Louis (314) 342-1994.

Towns where events will be held.



SOURCE: St. Louis Committee to the Gold U.S. Olympic Festival by J.F. Ryan, Daily Egyptian

"She has tremendous physical strength, quickness, is very aggressive and keeps improving," Scott said.

Scott said selections for the team consisted of tryouts at four separate regions. Jefferson competed for a spot on the North team, the region SIUC is in.

Scott said tryouts consisted of various drills as well as scrimmages then selection committee picked the team.

Jefferson is the sixth SIUC women's basketball player to participate in the Olympic Festival, she said.

"The number of our players who have participated in the Olympic Festival speaks well of our program and gives the program recognition," Scott said.

Women's basketball at the festival starts on July 3.

Trucker Waller, a wrestler at SIUE, will also be competing in the heavyweight Greco-

division at the Olympic Festival in Edwardsville starting July 2.

Larry Kristoff, wrestling coach at SIUE, said Waller possess the skill needed to do well in the festival.

"He is big and strong, but is very quick and is a good technical wrestler," Kristoff said.

He said Waller qualified at tryouts located at Northwestern University in early April.

The wrestling competition will be at SIUE starting on July 2 through July 5.

Kristoff said the festival coming to SIUE is great exposure for the university.

"With athletes from all over the country coming to the university and national television coverage the festival is great exposure for the school," Kristoff said.

He said the festival will not just help recruiting for the wrestling program but also the entire university.

Area students shine as team members; look forward to fest

By Doug Durso
SPORTS REPORTER

Two area student-athletes will show off their talent and skill in the U.S. Olympic Festival, which showcases the best amateur athletes in the country.

Christel Jefferson from SIUC, and Trucker Waller from SIUE will be taking part in this year's festival.

Jefferson, a six-foot small forward on SIUC's women's basketball team who is a junior in physical education from Chicago, was selected for the North region in the festival.

She said being selected to the team was a thrilling moment.

"When I heard, I was so excited I started screaming and yelling and jumping on the couch," Jefferson said. "It was a great moment."

She said 316 players took part in the tryouts, which were held in Champaign on April 21.

Jefferson, who was originally an alternate on the team, said her position on the team shows the hard work she has undertaken to prepare for the festival.

"My confidence at the beginning of the season was low, but coach Scott has helped me gain self-confidence and being selected for this team will make me even more confident," Jefferson said.

Jefferson said the Saluki program has really helped her evolve her basketball skills.

"Coach Scott has really helped me to develop my shot," Jefferson said.

Cindy Scott, SIUC women's basketball coach, said Jefferson has a lot of natural talent and continues to improve.

Let there be light: Torch relay draws 60 local runners

By Bill Kugelberg
SPORTS REPORTER

Despite a thunderstorm which featured lightning and periodic downpours, the recent local running of the U.S. Olympic Festival torch relay was not dampened in spirit as 60 Carbondale runners turned out to help deliver the torch to its Metro St. Louis destination.

Carbondale is just one of 110 cities and towns the flame will pass through during its journey to the Festival.

Suzy Hart, projects manager for the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, said despite the horrible weather, the event was successful.

"The torch relay was a good community pride event," Hart said. "There were a lot of area elementary kids involved. It would have been nice to include SIU students but because it happened in the middle of the break, it was hard to find college students."

Ann DeMarco, a participant in the Special Olympics from Murphysboro, was the first torch runner for Carbondale, which was the first town the torch was carried through in Illinois.

Jane DeMarco, Ann's mother, said her daughter enjoyed participating in the relay.

"I think her comment was 'I thought it was a blast,'" Jane said.

see TORCH, page 8

TORCH, from page 7

Ann is a 17 year-old special education student at Carbondale East High School.

The weather did not bother the flame because the torch was built inside a special miner's lamp so that it could burn continuously throughout the route. Since the torch's wick allows it to burn for only forty minutes at a time, 6 torches were used along the relay route.

The Olympic Flame idea stems from the ancient Greeks who used the sun's rays to light the flame which would burn continuously throughout the Olympic Games. The idea was first used in international Olympic competition during the 1936 Summer Olympic Games in Berlin.

The torch relay will cover 4,000 miles over 38 days and will have been carried by more than 5,000 runners when its journey is completed on July 1.

Medieval drought lasted 200 years, evidence shows

By Boyce Rensberger
The Washington Post

During the well-known Medieval Warm Epoch—California was under-going a severe drought that lasted at least 200 years, a new study has found.

The timing of the drought, reported in the June 16 Nature, coincides with the withering of several ancient American civilizations, including that of the Anasazi cliff dwellers of the U.S. Southwest. Anthropologists had long suspected drought as a cause, and the new evidence indicates the climate shift was both long-lasting and severe—worse than that of the Dust Bowl years from 1928 to 1934.

Because the drought happened at the same time as the centuries-long warming in Europe, the researcher who found the new evidence suggests that it was part of a global realignment of weather patterns that diverted the Pacific storm track that formerly steered rain to California. He suggested that if the current global warming continues, a similar shift might recur.

Millions tune in to Simpson chase

By Ben Kubasik
Newsday

More than 50 million TV homes nationwide at one point were tuned to ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN's coverage showing police following O.J. Simpson on the Los Angeles freeways Friday night. NBC kept breaking into the New York Knicks-Houston Rockets game to show the bizarre Simpson odyssey, which ended in his arrest at his Brentwood mansion. The peak viewing times for ABC came during the 8 p.m. PDT half hour; at that point the network drew 23.7

percent of all U.S. households. CBS led with a 16.8 rating at 7 p.m. PDT. NBC had its highest rating at 8:30 p.m. PDT, with 11.6. And CNN, which said it had its highest ratings since the Persian Gulf war, peaked in the Nielsens at 8 p.m. PDT, when it had a 12.3 rating in its cable universe (about 772,120 households). For the broadcast networks, each national rating point equals 942,000 households.

"Inside the O.J. Simpson Story," a special edition of ABC News' "Turning Point," will air Tuesday night. "Turning Point" normally is seen on Wednesday, where Tuesday

night's scheduled "NYPD Blue" repeat will run. Tuesday night's special on Simpson will be co-anchored by Barbara Walters in New York and Diane Sawyer in Los Angeles. Correspondents will include Sam Donaldson and Forrest Sawyer. ABC says there will be interviews with people connected with the Simpson case.

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Knicks hold on as Rockets force Game 7 in NBA finals

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON—He was going for inspiration, so New York Knicks guard Derek Harper brought the full-page black-and-white newspaper picture from New York and hung it in his locker stall, the one of Mark Messier hoisting the Stanley Cup in celebration. And now Harper will leave it up three more days.

He has to. The Knicks are not going home today with their own championship trophy, after all. They will play here again Wednesday, an inconvenience forced upon them by the Houston Rockets, who used the heroics of Hakeem Olajuwon to win Game 6 Sunday night, 86-84, tying the NBA Finals and forcing Game 7 at the Summit.

"One of the biggest wins in Rocket history," said their coach, Rudy Tomjanovich.

One of? The Knicks could have won their first championship since 1973 and might have done it if a three-point attempt by John Starks, on a shooting tear in the fourth quarter, hadn't been blocked by Olajuwon with about a second left.

That Starks would be in such a bad mood because of the turn of events that he refused to talk to reporters after the game is no more startling than who played a key role for the Rockets: Kenny Smith. The same Kenny Smith who had a tenuous hold on his job as the starting point guard and had made only nine of 27 shots, including three of 11 three-point attempts, when his big moment came in the fourth quarter. Then he made a three-pointer with 3:18 left that provided a 84-77 lead and prompted a Knick timeout.

"I don't look at it as vindication or redemption," said Smith, getting rare playing time down the stretch because Sam Cassell had five fouls.

"We win together as a team and we lose together as a team. Tonight, we won together."

Said Tomjanovich: "That was probably the biggest shot of his career. As the ball was in the air, I was pulling for the guy so much."

It turned out to be the Rockets' final field goal of the game, and the Knicks took advantage to close within 84-82 on a three-pointer by Starks with 1:17 remaining.

DREAMS, from page 12

love the most," Koss said. In order to be invited to the tryout, the pair had to fill out an application with a \$25 fee and then fill out another application that listed statistics. Sixteen hundred athletes applied while only 500 were selected to tryout.

Wilson said she felt honored to be selected to try out.

"I felt excited, nervous and privileged when I found out I could try out," she said. "This is the first

year they have had something like this for softball and even if I don't make it, I will still feel honored that I was allowed to try out."

Kay Brechtelsbauer, SIUC's softball coach, said this experience will benefit both players.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Jami and Laurie," she said.

"Laurie just finished her collegiate eligibility and now she has a chance to further her career, while Jami has two years left and this experience will prove invaluable."

Softball was named to the Olympic program in 1991 and will make its debut when the U.S. hosts the Games at Atlanta in 1996.

RECRUITS, from page 12

"It is an transition period for freshmen because they are really stepping up a level, but after they gain experience from the first couple of meets they will get better and better," Klumper said.

He said Roberts, Dickerson and Underwood fill holes left by the departing seniors.

"Roberts fills our need in the backstroke, while Dickerson and Underwood are sprinters, which are always in need," Klumper said. "You can never have to many sprinters."

Klumper said recruiting is better because he and assistant coach Nick Paleocrassas have connections with coaches all over the country, so they can find the better athletes.

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Wonder walkers

The 19th annual fund raising Walk-A-Thon was given Saturday morning at McAndrew Stadium. Registered nurse Doris Johnston gets her ticket punched by Leon Simpson of DeSoto, as Paula Kurz, a volunteer with the Hospice, watches on.

The annual Walk-A-Thon was sponsored by Cellular One, WSIU and Subway. The funds raised go to provide drugs and durable medical equipment. Inquiries should be directed to the Hospice of Southern Illinois, Inc. at 1-800-233-1708.

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World Cup fans savor excitement

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—This is the first World Cup ever on U.S. soil. But Washington—which considers itself among America's most international cities—turned out a crowd Sunday that received the first Cup game more raucously and more knowledgeably than those in Chicago or Detroit. As pitch and ambience goes, this was World Cup at its best—about on par with Saturday's 1-0 thriller between victorious Ireland and Italy just outside New York City, at New Jersey's Giants Stadium.

By game time Sunday at RFK the temperature was a stifling 95 degrees—in the shade, according to a small RFK scoreboard. Yet a capacity crowd of 52,395 streamed in anyway. Though on-site first aid

stations reported a steady stream of people complaining of heat, the sweat rolling off everyone's foreheads, the stickiness of being stuck elbow-to-elbow in sun-splashed seats, was hardly a deterrent to those who remained in the stands.

All day long, the atmosphere was festive. Everything about the half-hour-long opening ceremonies was enthusiastically received. Fire-works boomed overhead. Soul singer Chaka Khan and the Sounds of Blackness had the crowd clapping.

By the time game time approached, the crowd was already in a frenzy. And the ball hadn't even been kicked. The Mexicans, especially, sang, their chants of "Ole, OleOle" drowned out the outnumbered Norwegians. But fans from both countries were in high spirits. And their enthusiasm was

well-rewarded.

Despite the heat, this game, though low-scoring, was mesmerizing, with a great scoring chance by Norway soon being matched by a similarly dangerous run by Mexico.

Though the only goal of the game didn't come until the 85th minute, on a low, grass-clipping shot by Norway's Kjetil Rekdal, the paucity of scoring made for great suspense.

Great portions of the crowd stood and screamed every time someone from either team burst in on goal. And the crowd's voices followed the arc of the especially good shots with long, hopeful cries of "ooooohhhhhhhhh." In the end, though, Norwegian goalkeeper Erik Thorstvedt proved too good. And a bit luckier than Mexico.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Softball stars hit for olympic dreams

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

While the World Cup may be on the rest of the nation's mind, the 1996 Summer Games was the only topic last weekend as a pair of SIUC hopefuls tried out for the U.S. Olympic softball team.

Laurie Wilson, a senior catcher for last year's team, and Jami Koss, a sophomore second baseman on the squad, travelled to Northern

Illinois University to compete against 54 other athletes for the right to represent the U.S. in the '96 Games at Atlanta.

Wilson, who was selected to the 1994 First Team All-Missouri Valley Conference team with Koss, said she thought she could have done better at the camp.

"The tryouts went okay," Wilson said. "I didn't do as well as I had hoped, but no one person stood out, so I think I have a good chance

as anyone to be selected."

The pair are part of 500 other athletes who will compete at ten different sites across the U.S. for the coveted 17 Olympic roster spots.

After competing in the Level I tryout, Koss and Wilson will wait until mid-July to hear if either were selected to the four national Level II camps.

Thirty players Level II players will join the 60 players that make

up the '94 U.S. Olympic Festival along with five at-large selections at the ASA/USA Softball National Team Camp in Oklahoma City on Sept. 21-25.

From that field, 60 players will be selected to the '95 Olympic Festival team with 17 being chosen for the '95 Pan American Games in

Argentina. Before the tryouts, Koss said she was excited to be a part of the Olympic process.

"Regardless of how the tryouts turn out, I'm just proud that I was considered as one of the nation's best in the sport I



Wilson



Koss

see DREAMS, page 11



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Horsin' around

Will Bowlin (left) playing forward for Louisville and Chase Butler (Right) playing offensive pivot for the Little Egypt polo club rideoff as they fight for the ball. Rideoff is when two horses collide when fighting for the ball and can be compared to hockey's checking. Little Egypt polo club formed in 1990 and consists of about 10 members who compete with teams from Louisville, Peoria and St. Louis. The match took place at Butler Field, one mile east of Giant City School on Saturday afternoon.

Swimmers pool together nine recruits for next year

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's swimming and diving team added depth and talent by signing nine swimming and diving standouts for the 1994-95 season.

The incoming Saluki recruits, which were announced this month, are Katie Burns (Aroon Hills, Minn.), Andrea Dexter (Bowling Green, Ky.), Melodie Dickerson (Louisville, Ky.), Karla Gerzema (Shoreview, Minn.), Priscilla Louis (Guntree, Diana Roberts (Louisville, Ky.), Kiki Sidiropoulou (Serres, Greece), and Anne Underwood (Kingwood, Texas).

Mark Klumper, SIUC swimming coach in his third year, said he is looking forward to the upcoming season and the new Saluki athletes.

"I think the recruits are excellent and we are really excited about the upcoming year," Klumper said. "The recruiting class is deep and talented."

Burns finished second in the 100 meter butterfly in the state championship, and was a high school honorable mention All-American.

Dexter won the 1994 state championship in the 500 meter freestyle and owns individual records in the 500 meter freestyle, 100 butterfly and 100 meter backstroke.

Dickerson, who has defended her 100 backstroke high school title the last three

seasons, qualified for Junior Nationals three years in a row.

Gerzema, the only diver signed, is a two-time state and three-time All-Conference selection and finished second in the state diving competition in 1993.

Roberts holds the state record in the 200 meter backstroke and was her region's most valuable player.

Underwood is a three-time high school All-American and was part of the 200 medley relay State record team.

Louis, Sidiropoulou, and a recruit to be named later round out this year's recruits.

Klumper said along with the number of young talent SIUC recruited the Salukis also have strong leadership in senior co-captains Sara Schmidtkofer and Camille Hammond. The team only lost two seniors last year and has 16 athletes coming back.

"For the last couple years we have been trying to build up our number of athletes as well as the talent and now we have the depth to go with the talent to be a strong team," Klumper said. "The past year was a growing process and we gained a better understanding of each other."

Klumper said he expects the freshmen to come in and contribute immediately.

see RECRUITS, page 11

Bo's decision set for winter

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO—California Angels left fielder Bo Jackson says that although he has pondered retirement at the season's conclusion, he likely will not finalize a decision until the winter.

"Politics have screwed this game up," Jackson said, "and I get sick of all the political bull ... You just get tired of it."

"If I do retire, I'll just be the bus driver for my kids each morning to school."

Jackson, who had his artificial hip examined this week, was told by his doctor that his hip is functioning quite well and that he can continue to play baseball.

"I need new brake shoes and new points," Jackson said, "and when I'm finished with baseball, I'll probably go in there and get a new set of wheels."

"But I feel good, and as long as I'm having

fun, I'll keep playing."

Jackson, who spent the last three seasons with the White Sox organization, thoroughly enjoyed his return visit to Chicago. He chatted with the left-field fans during his two starts, and one day even drove his motorcycle to the ballpark.

"I didn't leave Chicago with a sour taste in my mouth like I did Kansas City," he said. "It was a great relationship. And no matter what happens, I feel like I can never repay Hern (Schneider, the White Sox' trainer).

Jackson left behind a present for Schneider before he left town. He delivered a case of Dom Perignon to Schneider's locker, leaving him to figure out where it came from.

Angel second baseman Kevin Flara, still having difficulty dealing with the death of his wife, was granted another leave of absence from triple-A Vancouver.

DeNoon walks his way into Festival race

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor



DeNoon

Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., which was good enough for a third place regional finish and an Olympic Festival berth.

"I was competitive, but I do think the heat did have an effect on me," DeNoon said. "I was in the top six for the first half of the race and then just wilted under the heat."

The temperature at the starting gun was in the middle 70's, but rapidly increased over the 1:35: 26 that it took for DeNoon to

complete the 50 lap race.

Twenty of the most renowned race walkers in the country from four separate regions lined up for the race with DeNoon seeded 16th. DeNoon ended up finishing third in the north region and squeaked into the Olympic Festival field since only the top three finishers from each region qualify.

On July 10, DeNoon will be pitted against 11 other runners on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, which is hosting the Olympic Festival track & field events in a brand new \$6.5 stadium.

DeNoon said he credits his success to a training schedule that involves over 50 miles

of distance training per week.

"You really have to get out and get the job done in training because it's a technique event," he said. "I tend to be quicker and have a faster stride turnover."

Once the Olympic Festival concludes, DeNoon will return to the masters race walking circuit (a category for older athletes where he is currently ranked No. 1 in the world).

DeNoon will be the oldest athlete participating in the festival at the age of 51, and will join Saluki women's basketball standout Crystal Jefferson as the only two SIUC athletes to qualify.