The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
MAINTENANCE: After 14 years, Pulliam Hall clock tower undergoes much needed reconstructive surgery.

KARL LANGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Pulliam Hall clock tower is receiving a $50,000 makeover, a project that officially started Monday with the first sampling of paint and wood by SIUC Physical Plant carpenters and painters.

"We hope to have it done before the fall semester starts," said Scott Pike, superintendent of maintenance and construction for the physical plant.

"We are going to have to go up there and replace any damaged wood, and then it will be repaired."

From rotting wood to flaking paint, the tower is well due for this facial surgery, Bob Reid, a volunteer for the project said. Reid's wife of 28 years, Gail Reid, is the one who first noticed the most weather damage where rotted wood is visible. In addition, numbers on some of the clocks may need to be replaced.

"The scaffolding is always the biggest project," Pike said.

The tower was last renovated in 1985. Good dealt, a St. Louis-based contract, built the scaffolding that now hugs the tower 100 to 100 feet from the ground. The scaffolding is not constructed from the ground. Rather a subroof provides the main support, giving the appearance of a free-floating structure on some sides of the building.

"We are trying to bring awareness regarding events surrounding Argersinger's dismissal," President Ted Sanders said the group's demonstrations at the meeting were foreseeable but did not interfere with "business as usual."

"One has to expect the most difficult of consequences," Sanders said. "It would personal- ly expect when a person is told they no longer have the confidence of the president, the tur- mor is predictable."

A budget of $529.2 million spanning next fiscal year into action.

Inside: Edgar says controversy won't sour SIUC

Rhonda Sciarra
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

A group of SIUC students donning graduation caps and gowns posed stoical- ly and displayed rolls of toilet paper repre- senting SIUC degrees in the back of the room where the SIU Board of Trustees met Thursday in Edwardsville. Eight students from them. Ted Sanders and the board picked up the pieces of the past month and carried on with business as usual — painting budget plans for the next fiscal year into action.

Students for Excellence in Education, a student group aimed at the reinstatement of Jo Ann Argersinger as SIUC chancellor, demonstrated theatrical para- doxes mocking the board's decision to spend $300,000 on laptop computers and training.

Jeremy Keith, a freshman in business, management and political science from Carbondale, said S.E.E.'s demonstrations aimed to spark interest in their cause and bring awareness regarding events surrounding Argersinger's dismissal.

A memorial service honoring SIUC alumnus Won-Joon Yoon, who was gunned down last week in Bloomington, Ind., by World Church of the Creator’s Benjamin Smith, is planned for tomorrow at a local church.

The service, which was organized by the Korean Students Association, will be at 6 p.m. at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St., Yoon's picture and a cross in honor of him will be on display on the second floor of the Student Center today.

Yoon was shot to death out side the Korean United Methodist Church in Bloomington while on his way to attend services there. The attack against Yoon was one of a series of shootings aimed at minorities last week across Illinois and Indiana.

In a statement from the Korean Students Association, the association expressed its grief concerning the loss of its beloved friend.

"He always smiled and was kind to anybody — he loved us and we loved him," the state- ment said. "He taught Korean to our children. It is heartbreaking explaining to our children who has happened to him."

Hyo Lee, a doctoral student in journalism from Korea, along with other parents, is left to explain to his children why their teacher is no longer alive.

"He was very nice, very kind and he was a great teacher," Lee said. "What can I say to my son?"

Yoon graduated in May with a degree in aviation manage- ment. This summer was to be his first semester as a college student at Indiana University.

Yoon was active within the Korean congregation at Walnut Street Baptist Church and within Calvary Campus Church, 111 S. Poplar St.

The attacks, allegedly commit- ted by white supremacist Benja- mia Nathaniel Smith, have sparked con- cern in members of the Carbondale community. The attackers have been linked to the World Church of the Creator, led by SIU School of Law alumus Matt Hale.

Lee said there was no reason for Yoon's life to be taken so brutally and so soon.

"It is beyond anyone sense why innocent people should be dead," he said. "We can't under- stand."
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE
• Heather E. Hayes and Daniel William Hall both of Carbondale were arrested at Wal-Mart, 1421 E. Main St., Stonington and charged with retail theft. Hayes was a cashier, when she showed Hot Pockets for more than $300 worth of nondescript. Hall was approached by store security and later arrested by Carbondale police. Hall and Hayes were subsequently taken to Jackson County Jail.

UNIVERSITY
• A 14-year-old boy told University police he was approached by a group of four boys who attempted to steal his bicycle Friday near campus near Everman Park. One boy, the victim said, brandished a handgun, but the group fled when a car approached. The boy was injured in the incident. Police described the suspect vehicle as a black 1984 or 1985 Pontiac black with black tires and red trim. The suspect was last seen wearing a orange t-shirt and long dark shorts.

• University police discovered a damaged SUV vehicle on Logan Drive near Wright Est Hall looked into a camera from bridge support and Friday night. Police said the car was being driven on a sidewalk when the incident occurred. No damages were reported, no injuries sustained. A damage estimate was unavailable.

• Frederick Williams, 23 of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:14 a.m. Sunday. University police originally stopped Williams in the 600 block of First Street. He was later taken to Jackson County Jail.

• University police said a debit card machine at the Southern Illinois Urban Fish Program is a free fishing derby, June 7 to July 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Mission Library 103D, 433-2818.

• University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Andrew Hill, Thursday June 14, noon to 1 p.m., University Natatorium, Garden North, End of First South. In case of rain, the event will be indoors in the University Museum. For more information call 433-6901.

• Library Affairs to announce "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and artifacts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group, viewing and July 14, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact Holly Towns 433-5967.

• Interfaith Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook in Carbondale Koro 351-9116.

• Women’s Services presents "Project Mock," if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child abuse, domestic violence or sexual abuse. Women’s Services encourages you to participate in a series of mock trial workshops. Each session is limited to an 8-10 participants and pre-registration is required. Every Sat., 1 to 3:30 p.m., 302 Gill Women’s Services at 433-3655.

• 2012-13 La. 2012-13 Academic Calendar. For more information call 418-433-6901.

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CARBONDALE

Motion hearing of accused killer held until Friday

A motion hearing for the man accused of killing SIUC associate professor Loyd Yates has been pushed back to this Friday. Originally scheduled for July 9, Frank Lynch’s hearing was delayed because Jackson County Public Defender Janice Greenhoven, Lynch’s attorney, had a schedule conflict.

The court will hear motions to change the venue of the trial, and Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Weepsie has filed a motion to decide whether or not he will seek the death penalty against Lynch.

Lynch is charged with three counts of first degree murder in connection with the Feb. 6 homicide of Yates in Lynch’s home at a Carbondale mobile home park. Lynch was accused of stabbing and bludgeoning Yates to death.

Lynch is being held in lieu of $1 million at Jackson County Jail.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1999  3

David Ferrara

GPSC to meet tonight

The Graduate and Professional
Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center to discuss issues facing GPSC in the coming year.

Topics that will be considered include a rental housing update, summer campus events and issues dealing with the city. GPSC will also consider the possibility of further summer meetings. This is the final formal agenda for the meeting.

For more information, call the GPSC office at 536-7721.

—David Ferrara

Man charged in stabbing over cellular phone

A 34-year-old Carbondale man has been charged with soliciting a false report after allegedly stabbing an acquaintance involving a cellular phone Saturday.

Leon L. Kendrick, 31, of Makanda was arrested and charged with aggravated battery, aClass D felony, and possession of a weapon after he allegedly stabbed the acquaintance following a dispute over the victim’s cellular phone.

Minutes after the stabbing, the suspect was located by a Jackson County Sheriff’s deputy and taken into Jackson County Jail pending a bond appearance.

The victim, a 36-year-old man, told police he was stabbed in the leg by a 34-year-old Carbondale man following a dispute over the victim’s cellular phone.

—David Ferrara

WASHINGTON D.C.

College planned for home-schooled kids

A college for students who have been home-schooled is being planned on a 64-acre site in Loudoun County, Va., outside of Washington, D.C.

The four-year Patrick Henry College, a college for students who have been home-schooled at home, Farris said. Admission, however, won't be

—From Daily Egyptian News Services

Edgar says controversy won't scar University

WASHINGTON D.C.

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The Daily Illini, the student-run newspaper of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is committed to being a truthful source of news, information, entertainment and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Tuesday July 13, 1999

Voices

The Daily Illini, the student-run newspaper of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is committed to being a truthful source of news, information, entertainment and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

The Daily Illini is a daily newspaper published by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. It is produced by students and staff under the guidance of the Daily Illini Editorial Board. The newspaper covers local, national, and international news and features stories on campus life, sports, and events. It also includes columns and editorials that provide opinions and perspectives on various topics.

The Daily Illini is committed to providing accurate and fair reporting, and it strives to maintain a high standard of journalism. The newspaper is available in print and online, and it aims to engage and inform its readers on a wide range of issues. Whether you are interested in news, sports, or opinion, the Daily Illini has something for everyone.

In memory of Christopher Fox and Wesley Isaacson - fighters who died in the struggle - you didn't have to.

The war report begins in B minor. Why is it that amidst such utter dream that human beings seem to attempt to alleviate the pain by creating more? And in constructing this world, we create enemies of our neighbors and victims of those we strive to protect. Is this human nature? Or where along the line in this de-evolution labeled "human progress" have we forgotten our origin, our destiny? Have we become disillusioned with the notion of "peaceful co-existence? Is this the reason scenarios of mass destruction are being manufactured across the globe in large quantities? And is this why "planetary planning" meant building a bomb shelter in the basement and target practice for the widow and child? I don't think the answers lie in who, what, why, and how, but when.

Big Brother is on your shoes

By David Keppie

The Daily Illini

The University of Illinois

The 50th anniversary of the release of 1984, by George Orwell, recently passed. He wrote it as a caution to various social and political trends he saw emerging in the post-war world. He foresaw a fascist bureaucracy that controlled the masses by censors, lies, mind-numbing consumerism and constant surveillance. This government, Big Brother, only wanted the taxes and votes of the citizens, but also their freedom, their minds and their individuality. It's a poopy book, one that cannot be dismissed as mere fiction, for its presentations are not as far-fetched as Orwell may have thought. Where are we in the present day? Luxembourg was carried away by the same idea, only to be shot at least twice.

Four years later, 1984 is still relevant, still pertinent in its critique of a Hypocritical, demagoguing, dummying and dubbing image. 1984 is about the outcomes of one man who grows into Big Brother's constant surveillance and social control. His civilization, which is outrageous by itself, becomes even worse with two other world powers, is divided into two economic societies. These groups are the poor, those for members of the proletariat, and the Party Members. All Party Members are watched constantly by the all-seeing telescreens, and are held in check by terrifying paranoia. Any deviation from Big Brother's Party line, even the very mention of the words "God" or "Freedom," even in private conversation, is punishable by swift intervention and death. One character is carried away by the secret police because he once uttered a condemnation of Big Brother in his sleep. His children hear him and turn him, family bonds, social relationships, his own private thoughts and writings are questioned, and people put a stop to it. Nothing is more. One is not as others. We are not as others. We are not as others. We are not as others.

The war report begins in B minor. Why is it that amidst such utter dream that human beings seem to attempt to alleviate the pain by creating more? And in constructing this world, we create enemies of our neighbors and victims of those we strive to protect. Is this human nature? Or where along the line in this de-evolution labeled "human progress" have we forgotten our origin, our destiny? Have we become disillusioned with the notion of "peaceful co-existence? Is this the reason scenarios of mass destruction are being manufactured across the globe in large quantities? And is this why "planetary planning" meant building a bomb shelter in the basement and target practice for the widow and child? I don't think the answers lie in who, what, why, and how, but when.

When we all members of the human race going to stop sitting around and watching the genocide take its toll and aim at something about it. By doing nothing, absolutely nothing changes. There is a war going on and standing in the public guarantees that you will be shot at least twice.

The world has enough "rational" people in it who never could react to the wrong thing or react too late. The human race needs more initiatives. (Fewer leaders.) The madness starts in the home but goes through our daily stage in the institutes of higher learning. All I've seen emerge from the cocoons areavenous, moral fiber-eating, weightless, must-have, and fully-grown sheep with helmets. Let everyone want to point the finger when something goes wrong. Upon wise hands rest the blood of the sinners if it be not we all, then be it none. How long should we be forced to live in the enemy's world? We can kill them by fire (or do we?), who are not as others. We who are not as others. We who never let things be the same, never, we see no reason to give up. We who are not as others. We who are not as others. We who are not as others. We who are not as others.

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At least one week needed to finalize dean search

**Mike Canary**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Friends and foes of medical savings accounts are set for a Senate showdown Thursday. That's when the Senate is scheduled to take up legislation that would authorize the federal health insurance program to medical savings accounts.

The federal health insurance program is the largest employer plan in the United States. Many group plans follow the federal program's guidelines in providing or expanding benefits. Politicians of both parties—along with their families—are covered by the federal health insurance program.

Backers of the medical savings accounts for the federal program say the option would allow many employees and retirees—those who are healthy and rarely use their health insurance—to "bank" money in an account to use for rainy-day medical emergencies. Having the option, they say, would let individuals and families enroll in more basic, less costly insurance plans while maintaining a cash reserve that they could use if they needed it. Depending on how the medical savings accounts program is set up, it could provide a tax break.

Generally speaking, congressional Republicans support the idea. Opponents believe medical savings accounts would lure many workers and retirees especially those with low incomes—into low-premium plans that provide only bare-bones coverage.

The search committee submitted its recommendation to Gurney July 1, endorsing two of the three finalists, as "completely acceptable," Endres said.

"It's really very unusual to have a double recommendation," Endres said. "I've been on several search committees in the past, and I've never heard of it working out like this."

The names of the two recommended candidates were released at the request of Gurney—according to search committee members. Gurney is out of town and unavailable for comment until July 23, his secretary said. But Endres informed the chancellor's office Monday that one candidate was selected and his name was passed to SIU President Toole and the SIU Board of Trustees for approval.

"I've been on several search committees in the past, and I've never heard of it working out like this."

— Jan Endres
Chairman of Search Committee

Endres said she expects an appeal on the selected candidate in a about a week, and negotiations between the board and the selected candidate could begin immediately after that.

Current dean James McGuire is scheduled to retire Aug. 31.

Battle lines drawn in Congress on medical savings accounts

DAN CRAFT
DailyEgyptian.com

University officials have selected a candidate for dean of the College of Agriculture but are withholding the name for at least another week.

One of two candidates recommended by the dean search committee has been endorsed by the officers of interim Provost Tom Gurney and interim Chancellor John Jackson.

Originally, three finalists were selected for the position and their names were rejected. But University officials refused to say which two candidates were recommended by the committee.

"We didn't intend to work out this way, but both of the candidates were very well qualified for the position, and we didn't feel that we should choose one over the other given the circumstances," said Jan Endres, chairwoman of the search committee.

The three candidates vying for the recommendation included Cary Milhollin of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, W. David Shugart of the University of Tennessee-Martin and Raymond Wright, Jr., of Washington State University.

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Parents may be notified if kids screw up

RHONDA SCARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Parents of underage students involved in alcohol abuse or abuse violations may soon receive a phone call from University officials if a new policy is implemented at SIUC this fall.

Under the Higher Education Act, signed into law in October of 1998, additional amendments to the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act require schools to release information regarding student alcohol and drug violations to parents.

"I am going to recommend to interim Chancellor that we enter into and start notifying parents when these things occur, in accordance with what we are permitted to do by the law," said Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"If the decision were left to me, then I'd say we are going to institute this in the fall." Terry Huffman, director of Student Judicial Affairs, said under Welch's proposed plans, Judicial Affairs will notify parents of repeated violations of underage consumption of alcohol or drugs.

Welch said after the bill was passed and changes were made to FERPA, SIU began to look into changing its own policies.

"I think it will definitely deter some of our younger students that really care about what their parents will hear," said Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

When he left Illinois in February because of disciplinary problems, he reapplied to IU as a transfer student.

He checked the box (on the application) that indicated he'd been on probation, McKaig said.

"Given our common purpose, we need to continue to do what we're doing, and stand together," he said.

"All faiths and common values must prevail." The best way to encounter hateful words... was to talk about respect.

PAM FREEMAN
HEAD OF CAMPUS RACIAL INCIDENTS TEAM

Acknowledging being on conduct probation for marijuana use and hazing violence in a dispute when he and his girlfriend broke up.

"Admissions doesn't screen values," McKaig said last week. "A lot of people questioned that from the University, but there's not a lot we can do."
From Adipocere to Xiphoid

Forensic father William Bass III compiles data at the University of Tennessee's Bone Farm fit for flies, maggots.

"Why should I stop helping students when I retire or when I die? There's material there that other people can use."

— WILLIAM BASS III, FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGIST

Examiner's Office on death investigations around the world.

Half a dozen are stationed at the federal laboratory in Hauppaug, New York, for identifying remains of American servicemen killed in war. When the Defense Department needs someone to piece together David Koren's skull for identification purposes after the Branch Davidian compound burned in Waco, they call the Body Farm. One of Bass' former students is examining mass graves in Kosovo and collecting evidence of war crimes.

Bass acquires bodies from three sources. The unclaimed dead are candidates for the Farm, to save the State of Tennessee $700 in burial fees. Those who die having expressed the desire to donate their body "to science," but without having filled out the paperwork, may be sent by their survivors. And then there are people who plan ahead, signing special forms seeking admission when the time comes.

Each new corpse gets a number. The man who shot himself is S99, the fifth body placed this year. The survivors of S99 donated his remains to the University. Details other than age, race, sex and circumstances of death are kept confidential.

Bass has his critics. Early on, a group called Solutions to Issues of Concern to Knoxvillians picketed the Body Farm. They carried signs that said "This Makes Me SICK!"

The protest blew over after the modern fence was erected.

A few years ago, veterans groups became upset that the remains of some homeless veterans wound up on the Farm. They backed a bill in the Tennessee legislature that would have curtailed the facility. Bass called on his friends the lawmakers — whose investigations benefit from the research — and beat back the attack.

Bass also has fans. He signs autographs. He appears on true-detective television shows. He is a recurring character in the crime novels of Patricia Cornwell, who coined the name Body Farm with her 1994 novel of that title. Criminal novelist Dr. Lyall Shade runs experiments on his Knoxville Body Farm for the heroine investigative of Kay Scarpetta.

The dual reaction to Bass' research confirms something else about death. We hate it and we love it. We know it will happen to us by and by, so we fear it and try to keep it hidden. At the same time, because we know it will happen to us by and by, we can't get enough. Some of us would really like to tour the Body Farm.

"I could work 18 hours a day, seven days a week, doing nothing but showing people around the Body Farm," Bass grumbles. Hence the razor wire.

Armed security will serve as a monitor at local Champaign functions.

Mike Gundersen
Daily Egyptian

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — After a shooting incident at one of its parties two weeks ago, an entertainment company had taken measures to ensure that will not happen again.

Big Figg's — the entertainment company that hosted the party at White Horse Inn, where University student Kenneth Washington was shot and injured — will employ armed security guards at their future events.

Champaign Police Lt. James Spire said: "Big Figg's will be "well-organized" in the future, he said. Spire added that Big Figg's will work with the Illinois State Police to ensure that the location will be safe for future events.

The facility is also considering adding security at the gate and increasing the number of police on duty.

The facility is also considering adding security at the gate and increasing the number of police on duty.

"Anytime you mix alcohol with weapons I get concerned," he said.

Spire said police will be present at all large events with many people. He said they are "on the alert" for any problems or incidents.

"Why the spark that causes the problems?" he said.
As the final stretch
At the day’s twilight, Joe watched Jolene nervously.
"The looks like she just got here," he said.
"She looks too good," Jolene had a constant flow of people helping her continue. She took care of her feet and seemed to be in good shape going into the evening Saturday. At 10:31 p.m., Jolene picked her hand off the car and looked at it, took less than a second for her to realize what she had done. She leaned back on the car and cried. She had made it 53 hours.

Jolene, the remaining contestants, had taken care of each other since the beginning. At that point, no judge, contestant, or friend was going to interfere with the contest would end.

Joe watched Paula and their two kids spent two nights at his side.
"I don’t think you can do this without having someone," Paula said. "This is not a one-person job." Larry managed to keep a sense of humor throughout the contest. He became notorious for the line that made up his mantra.

It was a big waste of time.

The Beginning
Thirty-five minutes after the first whistle was blown, the contest claimed its first casualty. Larry McKenzie, a free lance photographer for MurphyBros, would not be a deciding factor in who would outlast the remaining eight people began to depend on the men because of the historical connection between SIUE and SIUC, as well as the university outside of the SIU system.

Chris Hare, a freshman in criminal justice at John A. Logan Community College, was disqualified for picking his foot up off the ground.

"I didn’t even realize it," he said.

After each break, the contestants seemed to have bonded with each other, and it eliminated another layer of facts in the medical field is George.

"I think I’m going to go home," she said.

"I don’t think it was fair at all," she said. "I’m a small person."

Larry joked.

The day began with 16 contestants, 15 of whom had been disqualified or dropped out. The Jolene nervously.

"I think I’m going to go home," she said.

"I don’t really want to, but I- I can’t do it," Deirdra gathered her things and called a friend to come pick her up. She was a different person, the singing, taunting young woman who put her hand on the car for 49 hours.

"I’ve never quit anything, but this is medical impossibility," she said. "I’m a small girl."
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United States relishes its victory

NICHOLAS J. GOSHTINGA

PASADENA, Calif. — Before the Americans played their second match of the Women's World Cup, defender Kate Sobrero began keeping a journal. Its pages weren't big.

But by Sunday's final, Sobrero's once-chaotic handwriting had filled more than 30 of them.

"I just commented on things," said Sobrero, a Bloomfield Hills resident.

"Sports bring out all of your emotions, and that's what I've been writing about."

As Sobrero writes her wrap-up, she'll have a chance to explore the same questions preoccupying much of the nation today. What exactly did we win? How did this event grow to such astounding popularity, seemingly overnight? What did this tournament mean, for soccer and society?

More than 650,000 people attended matches in 10 cities during these three weeks, greatly surpassing expectations and spurring a large profit for a 16-team event that officials said they know the figures will be enormous.

"The past three weeks have been absolutely exhilarating," said Marta Volsky, assistant coach and chief executioner of the Women's World Cup Organizing Committee and a University of Michigan alumna. "As big as I thought this tournament could be, it has been bigger."

"Messing says the tournament "captured the imagination of the American people," meaning, of course, a niche市场 consisting mostly of suburban families and soccer-playing girls. There is little argument there. But there is disagreement over how it actually happened.

Some have offered the Anna Kournikova Theory, which holds that ads appeal sells more than skill. Defender Brandi Chastain said she had no problem with fans who "came to look at the girls." But others dismiss it. such ilk. midfielder Michelle Akers said sharply: "I don't buy it."

"I offered the idea of the Women's Manufacturing Theory, which holds that coverage begets notoriety and attention. Most saw merit in that view. "I knew if just people knew about us, they would come to see us," forward Tiffeny Milbrett said. "We need to get our name out there.""

But did the hype take away some of the event's credibility? The players dismissed that idea. Midfielder Julie Foudy summed it up: "It was just a big exaggeration and said, "People came, didn't they? Anyway, our spirits got hyped, and now women's sports are being hyped."

Perhaps the best idea the World Cup offered was the Big Event Theory, which holds that Americans will come out to see anything that has social, especially if there is a successful home team involved. "Americans love backyard barbecues, and they love winners," Foudy said.

"In this kind of image that our supposed role models should be portraying? In basketball, baseball, football, and hockey, it's all about money."

"We can't change the norm and start giving the opportunities to the athletes that are true role models."

"I don't think we've ever had one of the seniors," said former Michigan State center and Midfielder Debbie Raw, the only returner that consistently started from last year's team. "We believe not much should be different once the season rolls around."

An athlete should not be rewarded with millions of dollars and called a role model for doing drugs, strangling a coach or soliciting prostitutes. It is time to say, "No more," to the athletes of the MBA, the MLB, the NFL and the NBA. Let those players fade away from our memories and embrace athletes like the U.S. women's soccer team. Then maybe we'll see a real change in sports."

Through the years, the characteristics of a champion have been the same. Each ACC athletics department receives about $5 million annually for conferences and regional television packages for football and basketball. Miami would have had to add $5 million to keep everybody's share the same.

The Hurricanes average home attendance was 5,128 in 1999, 4,634 in 1998. Eight ACC athletic offices receive about $200,000 per team per sport, while the ACC provides $2.5 million per school per sport. Miami would have to add $5 million to the conference. The football program has regressed markedly for the conference. The Hurricanes' average home attendance was 36,237 for seven in 1997. The final chapter of Sobrero's journal is that the momentum from that will spawn a modest professional league that would begin play in 2001.

"The past three weeks have been a joyous, contemplative one. Whatever happens...""
U.S. female athletes show right attitude

"Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" was supposed to be the blockbuster event of the summer. It might have been a week ago, but look out George Lucas, there is a new force in town.

That new force and that new star attraction is the 1999 World Cup champions, the United States women's national soccer team.

For anyone that might have been under a rock playing video games the past couple of weeks, the United States defeated China (5-3) to capture the World Cup champion's trophy.

You're probably asking yourself, what is this guy thinking? It's pretty simple, Dot Richardson and the U.S. soccer team played for the love of the sport, pride and admiration of the nation.

This is the same burden the U.S. women's soccer team faced this past weekend. They were playing for the love of game, pride and the admiration of millions of Americans.

Is there a greater feeling in sports than representing your country and trying to win a championship? While I do not know personally, being a competitor, I cannot imagine a greater feeling.

The athletes in other well-known sports need to stand up and take notice of the World Cup champions.

They played through injury, heat and intense pressure to win a gold medal. If they fail to win, their home turf. They did this with team work, class and dignity.

They were not playing for large bonuses and endorsements. They received a $12,000 bonus for getting to the championship game. Other potential targets for the millions viewing on television.

The disparity between men's and women's sports as far as money and bonuses and endorsements is obvious for quite some time.

I think it's time for a change. We need to start giving that money to the athletes that truly exemplify what America stands for and not to the athletes whose greatest attributes are thinking of themselves and committing crimes.

A classic example was last year's World Cup. Instead of playing and representing their country, NFA players chose to stay home and watch the United States play.

Where is their pride? The answer is, they simply do not have any. Okay, there may be some, but it is all in their wallets.

The U.S. hockey team falls along the same line. They disregarded America with their lack luster effort at the Winter Olympics.

When losing was not bad enough, they most of the team's offensive experience.

“We're going to be young and inexperienced at a couple of positions that are pretty important to a volleyball team,” Locke said.

“That's just something we're going to have to live with. Those are the positions that are vacated by the season.”

Last year's team finished the season with a record of 19-12, good enough for a third-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference. Even though the Salukis were not selectors during the 1998 season, they struggled against two j jammers, the MVC champions, University of Northern Iowa, and the runner-up, Illinois State University.

"When you play against the league opponents that we're going to have to play against, who are returning to their teams," Locke said, "it's going to force us to work really, really hard and try to put together the best team chemistry that we can in a pretty short period of time."

The Saluki’s do, however, have a fresh, new batch of faces to add to the existing team. The Saluki volleyball team has seven recruits for the upcoming season including Amber Britton (Louisville), Tara Curtis (LaPorte, Ind.), Britten Follett (Marengo), Kristie Kemmer (Quincy), Lindsey Schulte (Vamparico, Ind.), and Quiana Nelson (Kankakee). The final signee, Zizza Green (Albouganne, N.M.), is the only recruit with college experience playing at Trinidad State Junior College.

These new faces are not going to have time to rest on their laurels, though. All the recruits are going to be looked upon to contribute immediately to the team, and to their success.

"The new players are going to have to step up immediately, and not just because of the new faces," Locke said.

New faces, same expectation

Dribbling away: Scott Troos (left), from Bussandarin Twinpage, dribbles the ball away from Ulrich Vangrielenhong and Met Junhaval, graduate students in economics from Thailand, at Parish Park Saturday.

Outside: U.S. women's soccer team

SPORTS REPORTER

DAVID TEEL

KNOXVILLE NEWS SENTINEL


Absurd, don't you think?

Chances are, neither scenario will occur. But the ACC is contemplating expansion, a move that could trigger a sea change among several conferences.

ACC athletics directors will discuss the issue later this week during meetings in Greensboro, N.C. Fearing the image of corporate raiders, they have resisted public comments. But several sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, outlined a debate that focuses on three options.

- Adding Miami, presently a Big East institution, as a 10th ACC member.
- Adding Miami with a plan to expand to 12, split into divisions and stage a football championship game. Other potential targets would include Virginia Tech, Kentucky and South Carolina. Or, making a play for Eastern markets, Syracuse, Rutgers and Boston College.
- Remaining at nine and continuing as the only Division I-A conference in which each member plays the others in football and twice in basketball each year.

Expansion requires the approval of seven ACC institutions. The ACC is the most natural fit for the Hokies. But he could not be reached for comment regarding the ACC's current discussions.

ACC commissioner John Swofford confirms expansion talk, but offers no details, including his personal views. Miami athletics director Paul Dee has issued a non-denial denial indicating the school will listen to overtures, but he could not be reached for comment regarding the ACC's current discussions.

Tech athletics director Jim Weaver has said the ACC is the most natural fit for the Hokies, but he could not be reached for comment regarding the ACC's current discussions.

ACC athletic directors consider major changes

SEE McNEAL PAGE 11

SEE CHANGES PAGE 11