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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 23, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 159, 12 Pages

USG recommends alternative programs

Entertainment key for young drinkers

By **Diane Dove**
Campus Government Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government President Ed Sawyer said in lieu of a new ordinance in Carbondale that raises the minimum fine for underage possession and consumption of alcohol, USG will work to provide alternative forms of entertainment for SIUC students.

"The issue (of underage drinking) needs to

be kept alive," he said.

USG gave a presentation at the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday proposing alternatives to stiffer penalties on drinking.

During the meeting, the council voted to raise the minimum penalty for underage drinking and possession of alcohol to \$250. The ordinance will go into effect on July 2, according to City Clerk Janet Vaught.

Sawyer's alternatives include providing other forms of entertainment, educating students and having bars use wristbands to identify people age 21 or over.

Tommi Williams, coordinator of Black Affairs Council, said he would like to work with both USG and the Student

Programming Council.

"SPC holds the key," he said. "With the three of us working together underage drinking can be decreased."

Sawyer said minors do not deserve all the blame and punishment for underage drinking, because there is a lack of other forms of entertainment in Carbondale.

"There has to be an alternative to underage drinking," he said.

Sawyer said he would like to have the Student Center kept open until 2 a.m. for dances and other forms of entertainment.

Sawyer said he hopes to work with Black Affairs Council, SPC and Inter-Greek Council to develop alternative entertainment

programs.

USG Chief of Staff Matt Parsons said USG is working with Inter-Greek Council President Scott Pfeiffer on booking bands to perform in University Park, across from the Student Recreation Center.

Parsons said they intentionally chose the location to draw students.

"We want to make (access to entertainment) as convenient as possible," he said.

Parsons said USG also wants to work with city officials in Carbondale to develop alternative entertainment for students.

Sawyer said education to curb underage

see **USG**, page 5

Commission renews 56 city liquor licenses

By **Heather Burrow**
City Reporter

Despite an hour of discussion on the topic of renewing liquor licenses, all 56 licenses were renewed at the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission meeting Tuesday. These renewals will go into effect July 1.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said there were three licenses, Bangkok Restaurant, Fiddler's Restaurant and Lounge and Kahala Gardens, that chose not to renew their licenses.

"Politics Restaurant came in this week and put in for a renewal," Vaught said. "They will run without sale of liquor for about three weeks and then will be able to sell liquor again, assuming that they are renewed."

Section 2-4.5 of the Carbondale Liquor Code states license holders must live within the Carbondale city limits in order to receive a liquor license.

Beach Bumz owner Roland Davis was in violation of this section, Vaught said.

However, the Carbondale City Council received a housing lease from Davis dated June 21 through August, this allowed his license to be renewed. In August, proof will need to be submitted again, she said.

Davis said he saw no reason to worry about the renewal.

"I definitely did expect the license to be renewed," he said.

Councilman John Yow was the only member to vote against the remaining licenses subject to renewal.

"I felt maybe one other council member would have the same concerns and vote no," Yow said. "What confused me was some license holders had no violations while others had many, so it was difficult to qualify my vote of no."

Yow was not happy about the renewals, but understood the other council members' point of view.

"I wouldn't want to challenge their votes," he said.

Yow said he would have liked to have a more thorough discussion

see **LIQUOR**, page 5



Staff Photo by Shane Carlson

Canoe, canoe

Martin Fysh, a junior in mathematics, and Steve Folkert, a junior in art, both from Sheffield, England, cooled off in canoes on Campus Lake during Wednesday's heat wave. The Campus Lake Boat Dock is open from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily if the weather permits. With an SIUC identification card a canoe can be rented for fifty cents an hour.

Health Service to take cuts by '96

By **Marc Chase**
Administration Reporter

Fourteen of 115 administrative and professional positions on the SIUC Health Service staff will be eliminated by the end of the fiscal year 1996 based on recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education and a lack of state funds, the director says.

Terence Buck, director of the health service, said some of these cuts will take place on July 1 and more cuts are scheduled for fall.

Buck said it was the mission of the University to make changes in the health service program to prevent a loss of about \$425,000 for fiscal year 1995 without

raising student fees to come up with the money.

He said the only options to prevent the loss in money were to raise the student health fee by \$10 or make cuts in the health service staff.

"With no changes in the staff pattern or expenditures, we would be faced with a loss of money," Buck said. "If we (Health Service) do absolutely nothing, we would absorb increases in personnel cost."

Buck said the health service was instructed by Harvey Welch, vice president for Student Affairs, to come up with a plan to prevent the loss of money without asking students to pay a larger health service fee. It was

decided to make cuts in the staff.

He said in making the decision, the Student Health Advisory Board, a body of student representatives including mem-

see **CUTS**, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says so there will be lots of doctors, but no one to take my appointments?

SIUC workshop attracts African media to campus

By **Kyle J. Chapman**
International Reporter

Fourteen broadcast journalists from Africa are at SIUC to learn how a free press operates at the first-ever International Television News Production Workshop beginning today.

News directors, reporters, producers and editors from South Africa, Angola, Zimbabwe and 11 other countries will observe local news organizations in action and work with experts in SIUC's Department of Radio and Television during an 11-day workshop.

The workshop is sponsored by Voice of America, a worldwide radio broadcast service that

presents the United States government's viewpoint on world issues.

The broadcast began after World War II to disrupt the spread of false propaganda, according to Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

Foote said the Voice of America sent the prestigious African students here after a visit by the director of training.

"The Voice of America has a training component that they use to train people from all over the world," he said.

"They selected SIUC as a training site, which is really an honor."

see **MEDIA**, page 5


SIUC greenhouse roots students into interesting plant life

—Story on page 3

Self-defense class teaches women tips, techniques

—Story on page 3

Opinion
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Sports
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Classified
—See page 8


Sunny High 90s

Sunset concert sets stage at Shryock for Sun Sowed in 1/2

—Story on page 7

Fish Hatchery good catch for residents, students, visitors

—Story on page 12

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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.

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Newsrap

world

WEST BANK ANTICIPATES RETURN OF ARAFAT—
JERICHO, West Bank—It has yet to happen, but PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's arrival is already front-page news in the Palestinian newspaper al-Awdeh, which means The Return. This week's headline announced: "A Warm Reception for the Historic Leader!" Yet no one would bet hard cash on how many times al-Awdeh will have to run that headline before it's true. Arafat has Israel on tenterhooks, wondering when he will return to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, bringing an end to more than 26 years of exile and leading the Palestine Liberation Organization to a new uncertain role as a Palestinian quasi-government in the West Bank and Gaza.

U.N. PEACEKEEPERS BUILDING IN BALKANS —
ZAGREB, Croatia—In between the fierce squalls that usher in the Balkan summer, builders under contract to U.N. peacekeepers have been pouring cement and hammering arches for twin porticoes of faux Ionic columns outside the two most important doors at mission headquarters. While the stab at re-creating antiquity's grandeur may seem pointless, the colonnades add architectural substance to local fears that the U.N. Protection Force, or UNPROFOR, has metamorphosed from a temporary peacekeeping mission into a city-state with a life of its own. There is no name yet emblazoned on the frieze of the vaulted arches, but U.N. workers joke that it should read: Republic of UNPROFOR.

AIDS DIRECTOR LOSES WHITE HOUSE SUPPORT—
WASHINGTON—AIDS policy director Kristine M. Gebbie, whose head is regularly demanded by some AIDS activists, may be losing support from within the Clinton administration as well. Word now is that the State Department is not pleased with her performance in leading a delegation to Paris last week for an international political meeting on AIDS. The White House has been meeting with senior officials of the Department of Health and Human Services, including Assistant Secretary for Health Philip R. Lee. Several scenarios for changing the mandate of Gebbie and the AIDS office are under discussion. But Gebbie's press secretary, John Gurrula, said Tuesday that she has been privy to all of the meetings.

NEWPORT SWAPS CIGARETTES WITH INMATES —
WASHINGTON—For eight years, the makers of Newport cigarettes have distributed thousands of packages of free cigarettes, sporting goods and electronic equipment every month to prison inmates in exchange for empty Newport packages turned in by prisoners. That program is part of a nationwide campaign by Lorillard Tobacco Co. to capitalize on the popularity Newport's enjoy among black males, who make up a disproportionate portion of the nation's prison population. The swap program highlights two topics of public interest: tobacco companies that target black consumers in their ads and the possible health effects of secondhand smoke on nonsmokers. The latter is of particular interest to prisons, where tuberculosis, a contagious lung disease, has been making a comeback.

ULYSSES OFFERS RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY —
NEWSDAY — Imagine studying Earth from an airplane that can only fly around the Equator. That's exactly how limiting our observations of the sun have been, experts say. Up to now, satellites sent to study the sun have had to do it within the same plane as the earth's orbit, which means they've only been able to travel above the sun's Equator. Next month, though, that will change: The Ulysses probe, launched in 1990 from the space shuttle Discovery, will become the first spacecraft to pass by one of the sun's poles—a perspective critical to our understanding of the solar system.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Nichole Peoples, a participant in the SIUC Minorities Introduction to Engineering Camp, is a high school student. She was misidentified in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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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Greenhouse thrives on research, interest

By Aleksandra Macys
Campus Life Reporter

His thumb should be green considering the variety of plants he tends to, but instead his hands are covered with dirt and his brow wet with sweat.

He is Richard Cole, director of operations at the SIUC Greenhouse, located near the College of Agriculture Building on campus.

Open to the public between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., the greenhouse offers a variety of plant species such as the Bird of Paradise from Africa and the Bougainvillea from South America.

"Most people don't know they can come here and look around," Cole said. "I wish more people would come."

Cole said photography and art students come to the greenhouse frequently to work on plant-life projects.

"Some people come in just to look around, but the main functions of the greenhouse are studies and research for the plant biology department," he said.

The diversity of the plant collections at the greenhouse makes it a strong asset to SIUC, Cole said.

"A good time to come to the greenhouse is in the winter because people get cabin fever and want to get out of the house," he said.

Class research projects such as natural prairie restoration are a large part of the greenhouse function, Cole said. One greenhouse is dedicated strictly to studying the Cache River.

"Most people don't know they can come here and look around. I wish more people would come."

—Richard Cole

Cole said only University research is conducted at the greenhouse.

Cole became the director of the greenhouse in November after applying for the civil service position, but said he has not yet had the opportunity to make any changes.

The amount of money received from the department will determine

see PLANTS, page 6



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Rich Cole, SIUC Greenhouse director, tends to the gardens surrounding the building Tuesday morning. The building houses different types of plants and plant research.

The greenhouse is located near the College of Agriculture building and operated by the SIUC plant biology department. It is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Drinking before adulthood

Passed bill hopes to reduce minors' alcohol celebration

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

Parents sipping champagne and drinking toasts during weddings and holidays often offer children their first taste of alcohol, and State Rep. Louis Lang, D-Skokie, said he sees nothing wrong with this, but hopes a bill passed last week by the Illinois General Assembly will reduce the number of minors who consume alcohol when celebrating.

The bill would prohibit parents from permitting a residence to be used by a minor for the consumption of alcohol. It also would make parents criminally

liable for the actions of a minor who became intoxicated with their knowledge or assistance.

The bill now has thirty days to be sent to the governor, then has 60 days before he vetoes it or signs it into law.

"I don't presume to keep parents from giving their children a glass of champagne on New Year's Eve," Lang said.

"What I want to stop is parents who let 20 of their children's friends come over on New Year's Eve, let them drink, then send them out on the streets in an automobile."

Lang supported last week's bill which would make parents criminally liable for the actions of minors who became intoxicated with their knowledge.

"This law would make it crystal clear," he said.

Lang said he believes parents in the United States are becoming more tolerant of their children's alcohol consumption.

"In my view, after talking to people here about what's going on, more parents are being tolerant of what their children are doing — whether it's drugs or alcohol — and this is something that should be addressed," Lang said.

Although it is illegal to provide alcohol to minors, current laws are not clear about parental responsibility, Lang said.

"There is no liability today, either criminal or civil, that specifically targets parents," Lang said.

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, said he believes the bill could reduce keg parties where

see BILL, page 6

Police offering safety class; self-defense emphasized

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department is offering a women's self-defense class throughout the summer giving women instructions on how to get out of threatening situations, as well as how to avoid getting into them.

Officer Don Priddy said the class consists of one three-hour lecture class and two three-hour workshops, and will continue through August.

During the lecture, women are taught preventive techniques and security. The workshops involve hands-on instruction geared toward sexual assault

prevention, Priddy said.

Lecture classes are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. June 29, July 5, 14, 20, Aug. 3, 11 and 18.

Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught said she took the class primarily because she wanted her 13-year-old daughter, Patty to take it.

"The class was absolutely wonderful," Vaught said. "It heightens awareness as well as building your confidence."

"I also have a sense of security knowing my daughter has taken the class."

Vaught said the class reinforces the simple things such as safe locks on doors and

see CLASS, page 6

Concert series tunes up Wednesday afternoons

By Katarzyna Buska
General Assignment Reporter

The Brass Trio, made up of three SIUC faculty members, entertained Carbondale residents Wednesday afternoon as part of Carbondale Uptown's Brown Bag Concert series.

Band members Bob Allison (trumpet), Bob Weiss (trombone), and Dan Phillips (French horn) jazzed up the hot summer afternoon with a classical program.

A concert is held at noon every Wednesday at the Town Square Pavilion from June through Aug. 3.

This is the second year for the concerts, which are funded by a grant from the City of Carbondale and donations from local businesses and individuals. Uptown President Herb Donovan said.

Susan Corker, a Carbondale resident said she spent her lunch time watching the band.

"There's always a breeze here and the music is very classy," said Corker.

"Wednesday at noon is the highlight of my week."

The people who come to the noon festivities range from mothers with children, to businessmen and women or individuals out for

Upcoming Brown Bag bands

The Brown Bag concerts are offered from 12 to 1 p.m. every Wednesday until August 3 at the Carbondale Town Square Pavilion, located in Downtown Carbondale.

They feature different types of music and are sponsored by various Carbondale businesses.

June 29: New Arts Jazz Quartets—Led by SIUC faculty member Bob Allison, this band plays a variety of jazz styles from main stream to bop.

July 6: Southern Swing: A blend of swing and classic country music, with some accordion on the side!

July 13: Kenne' and the Nightlife Players—A hometown band playing blues, R&B and swing.

July 20: St. Stephen's Blues—Robbie Stokes, who has recorded with members of the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane, brings his unique style of blues to the square.

July 27: Heartland Senior Big Band—Veterans of yesteryear play big band music of the 1940s and 1950s.

Aug. 3: Hurd Brothers—A trio that plays a wide range of blues, jazz and rock.



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Bob Allison (trumpet), Dan Phillips (French horn) and Bob Weiss (trombone) soothed the savage heart with their swinging Brass Trio at the Brown Bag Concert series Wednesday afternoon. A different band performs every week.

lunch.

Ed Erikson, who was painting a house on Maple Street went to the Brown Bag Concert just for a break.

Robert Allison said the open air concert gives the band a chance to bring their music to a local audience.

"Playing in a band like this is an

outlet for us to express our talents" said Allison.

The band, which is known in the Carbondale because it plays in area schools, has also played in Latvia.

Herb Donovan, the president of Carbondale Uptown, Inc. said that they look for a mixture of music when booking performers. This year they chose 10 performers for

June and July, August, unlike last year, will have no performances since last years turnout for that month was weak.

The music ranges from classical to contemporary, according to Phillips.

Weiss said the audience will have no problem listening to the music because of the structure of the pavilion.

"It wasn't necessary to amplify the music because of the acoustics in the pavilion," Weiss said.

"When we play outdoors, sometimes we have problems, even with brass instruments."

Kay Sanders, a Carbondale resident, said the music was calm,

see BAND, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

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Bar license privilege can be taken away

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL VOTED 4-1 Tuesday night to raise the minimum fine on many city alcohol ordinance violation to \$250 to curb underage drinking. However, 56 businesses that applied to the council for liquor license renewal were granted their request. The annual liquor licenses expires June 30, and the new ones will take effect July 1.

During the past year, local bars have totaled over 533 arrests with one establishment totaling over 94 arrests since July, 1, 1993. Another bar was fined \$1,500 and had a two-day liquor license suspension after the owner pleaded guilty to six counts of city liquor ordinance violations. Both these bars had their licenses renewed. This is wrong.

The fact is every bar that has applied for liquor license renewal in the past five years has been granted a license. Most of the 56 liquor license holders appear to be following the city liquor ordinances, but there are a few that clearly have not.

THERE ARE EIGHT BARS THAT HAVE HAD over 30 arrests since July, 1, 1993, and the majority of these arrests are for underage possession of alcohol. Only one of these bar owners appeared before the Liquor Control Commission (City Council) and had a temporary license suspension.

The commission did hold a meeting on June 7 where several bar owners were asked why there was such a high number of arrests in his or her bar. A good first step, but more action needs to be taken.

The council has the power to punish these bar owners for the high number of arrests. The council should decide what an unacceptable number of annual arrests in a bar is and not renew the license of bars that exceed this number.

The idea behind creating a liquor license is to control the amount of alcohol sold and to whom it is sold. The city has a powerful tool for encouraging bars to comply with the law.

THE COUNCIL SHOULD NOT WAIT UNTIL THE end of the year to suspend a liquor license. An underage informant along with a plain clothes police officer could enter a bar to see if these businesses are delivering alcohol to minors. If the bar is proved guilty in court, the owner would have his or her license suspended.

An ordinance could be passed where the first offense would be a two day suspension, the second offense would be a 30 day suspension and the third time the liquor license would be revoked.

A liquor license is a privilege not a guarantee, and businesses can survive without selling alcohol. By allowing a few bars to continue to operate despite the high number of arrests made on their property, the City Council is sending the message that a liquor license is a license to ignore other city alcohol ordinances.

The editors at the *Daily Egyptian* encourage readers to bring letters to us.

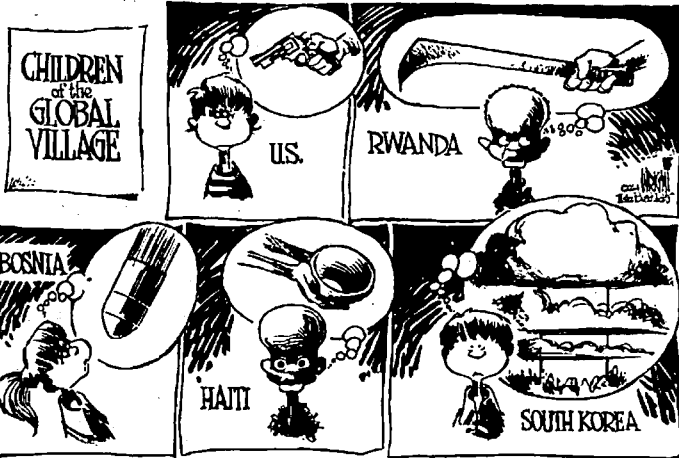
We make an attempt to print all letters and present all viewpoints. Be sure the letter follows the below

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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.



Opinion

Data on children's well-being should guide economic policy

By Jonathan Freedman
Los Angeles Times

The economic indicators that steer our market economy are relentlessly driving America's children into poverty.

Yet there is no statistical gauge of our children's well-being—no Dow Jones average—that might guide economic decisions.

To see how the current economic thinking, which prizes low inflation, has affected children, compare their fortunes with the stock market's.

Between 1980 and 1992, the Dow Jones average soared to record highs (despite the 1987 crash) while the number of children below the poverty line grew by 26 percent.

Inflation and interest rates on loans reached their lowest point in decades, but the number of poor kids under age 6 skyrocketed by 43 percent.

Why doesn't Federal Chairman Alan Greenspan react to long-term increases in child poverty as an important economic trend when he decides whether or not to hike interest rates?

Because an authoritative barometer measuring the status of America's children is not among the economic indicators that guide decision-making.

America needs such a measure. Our country is affected as much, if not more, by the status of children as by the stock market.

Children need to be taken into account when adults from the Fed., to the White House, to our house make economic decisions.

To fill the information gap, child-advocacy groups like Children Now of California, the Annie E. Casey Foundation of

Baltimore and the Children's Defense Fund in Washington have made their own barometers.

Reading the children's indexes is as tedious as pouring over a mutual-fund prospectus—until you realize that the statistic on rising infant mortality isn't about losing money, but lives.

Children Now, which has been publishing a "report card" for several years, measures California's performance on 27 benchmarks in five major categories: education, health, safety, teen years and family life.

The state nearly flunked its 1993 report card after posting the highest child-poverty rate, 25.3 percent, or one in four children since the state began collecting data in 1976.

Over the most recent four years, youth homicides shot up 59 percent, teen births 23 percent, youth unemployment 81 percent.

Practically speaking, this means that taxpayers will be supporting more people on welfare and behind bars while the tax base of productive workers will be diminishing.

Alarming illiteracy and school-dropout rates mean that our chronically underfunded and overcrowded schools are unable to educate tomorrow's citizens to the level demanded by a successful democratic society.

If a portfolio manager showed such a performance in a mutual fund, would you invest in it?

Think about children when you hear California's elected portfolio managers, Gov. Pete Wilson and state legislators brag how they've handled the budget while kissing babies.

Nationally, the Reagan-Bush team, with grudging support of Congress, so mismanaged our

children's trust fund from 1980 to 1992 that the number of children who are poor grew by 3 million under the two Republican administrations.

In 1992, voters fired Bush and hired Bill Clinton, who advocated that America "invest in children."

Child advocates say it's too early to see the results of the Clinton initiatives—family leave, tax credits and vaccination programs.

But Clinton's performance must be examined against objective measures of children's well-being, not good intentions.

Today, our children's bleak future is the greatest long-term threat to the economic future of this nation, yet Wall Street discounts the very social investments that can save our children.

Investments like prenatal care, infant nutrition, polio vaccinations and Head Start pale beside the trillions invested in mutual funds.

It's time to establish a fair, reliable index of children's status—a Children's Index.

Statistically, it should be beyond reproach, simple to understand and should portray the whole child.

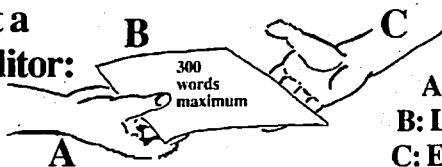
Unlike the poverty line, which is based on outdated spending criteria from the early 1960s, the child-ren's barometer must be kept up to date, reflecting current realities.

There is a danger that a children's index would reduce kids to numbers, with the blood and tears washed off their faces.

But the far greater danger is to exclude people under 18 from the economic equation.

There can be no long-term growth for America if children are not part of the investment.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

THE FOURTH NATIONAL REUNION of the various Karaker/Kariker/Karaker/Kariker and related families will be held Saturday, in the Catholic Church Hall, Anna, IL. For more information, contact Mary Sue Beis, 1014 Montclair Dr., Poplar Bluff, MO. 63901 (314) 686-8426.

SHAWNEE AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lakeview Picnic Shelter in Iron City State Park. The meeting will be preceded by a hike at 5 p.m. and a potluck at 7 p.m. For more information, call Jackie Turner at 996-2547, or John Wallace at 549-1841.

KID ARCHITECTURE WORKSHOPS are now forming for grades 3-12. Workshops will be held daily 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for one week each. Workshops meet in Quince Hall. Sessions begin June 27, with the last one ending August 5. For more information, call Sandra Rhoads at 536-7751.

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSES will be offered at SIU beginning July 8. Sessions run July 8-10 and July 18-22. For more information, or to register, contact Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589.

COMPUTER CAMP SESSIONS are now forming at the Business Incubator in Carbondale for campers who are in third through 12th grade. Session begin June 27 and run through July 29. For information, or a camp brochure,

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

contact the Office of Economic and Regional Development, Business Training and Scheduling at (618) 453-2408, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

THE SIUC STUDENT CENTER will be closed to the general public on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 2, 3 and 4. It will close at 10 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and will reopen for service on Tuesday, July 5, at 6:30 a.m.

Briefs

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

USG, from page 1

drinking should involve warning students of its health and financial consequences and putting violators through a community service program.

The ideal community service program would make violators teachers of alcohol awareness instead of students, Sawyer said.

Sawyer said underage drinking violators who had to participate in an alcohol awareness presentation for other people would learn more through the role of teacher than they could through the role of student.

"We want this (program) to be an interactive learning experience that affects their attitudes, not just their pocketbooks," he said.

Sawyer said USG is planning to post signs and distribute flyers in the dormitories and around campus warning underage students they will be fined \$250, if they are caught drinking.

Sawyer said he wants to have bar owners post the signs in their bars to warn underage patrons of the ordinance, which will go into effect

in eight days, and hopes the bars' owners will comply.

Willis Kluzewski, manager of Beach Bumz, said he has no problem with posting a warning in his bar.

"We were thinking of doing something like that anyway," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, you're a victim if you don't know what the penalty is."

The owners of American Tap, Gatsby's II, Hangar 9 and Six Bar & Billiards could not be reached for comment.

Sawyer said he may address the council again on the issue of posting the signs in and around the city's bars.

Although the ordinance was approved over the objections of USG representatives and others who spoke at the meeting, Sawyer said he was pleased with the council's reaction to USG's presentation.

"(The council's) reaction was positive in most ways," he said. "They considered what we had to say and were receptive."

LIQUOR, from page 1

on the subject.

"A good discussion is necessary. Whenever you automatically renew, there are license holders who feel there is no problem, I'm going to get the license," he said. "I would liked to have gone through the top ten (license holders) who have so many violations and discuss them some more."

City council member Maggie Flanagan suggested having quarterly reports last year because until that time, there was no information to compare violations from year to year.

"This helped a lot because bar owners are held more accountable in this way," Flanagan said. "We

now have a base line to work from, and now we can see which establishments do better and which do worse. There are some that I will be watching a little more than others in the coming year."

Flanagan expressed dissatisfaction with the outcome of the vote.

"I'm not really thrilled because there are some violations that need to be straightened out and establishments that need to be more scrutinized," she said.

The person who stands at the door has a lot of power and those establishments that do very well are more rigorous at checking identification and spot checking, Flanagan said.

CUTS, from page 1

bers of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, was consulted.

Kimberly Huffman, a representative on the board from GPSC, said she questions whether the desire of University officials to prevent a student health fee increase is genuine.

"The administration also pretended to care when students voted against an athletic-fee increase, but in the end they really didn't care what we had to say," Huffman said.

Huffman cited a referendum in the spring where students voted against an athletics fee increase, and then earlier this month SIUC President John C. Guyon recommended a new fee increase in a productivity report he issued to the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Rick Steudel, assistant director for financial aid, said one of the reasons for the potential \$425,000 loss is because an Illinois veterans program has not given students

eligible for a special grant the sufficient funds to pay for their health service.

He said wherever possible, he has waited for individuals holding positions scheduled for termination to retire or resign before their positions were eliminated.

John Wilson, supervisor of radiology, said he was asked by Buck to retire by July 1. His position is scheduled to be cut.

The director (Buck) told me to retire by the first of the month," Wilson said. "I could have stayed, but I'm 73-years-old and it wasn't worth the fight."

Buck said he did ask Wilson to consider retirement by July 1, but added that Wilson had spoken with him many times of wanting to retire by April of the 1994-95 academic year.

In order to minimize inconvenience to students, many of the positions that were selected for termination were administrative rather than doctors and nurses, Buck said.

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MEDIA, from page 1

Footo said the workshop will consist of hands-on training on equipment that most of the African journalists are probably unfamiliar with.

"The workshop is in television journalism, so there will be a lot of experience showing the role of journalism and the role of the free press in a democratic society," he said.

Workshop director Scott Hodgson said the African journalists will create a mock newscast about American

by SIUC experts.

"We have to be sensitive to the fact that our way is not necessarily their way," he said. "We will bring new ideas to them and show them the American model of news," Hodgson said.

The African journalists will have a news conference at the end of the intensive workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center; to review with the public their learning experience at SIUC.

"The Voice of America selected SIUC as a training site which is really an honor."

—Joe Footo, Dean of CMCMA

broadcast news based on interviews at local TV stations. The tapes will then be critiqued

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Thursday Night Hawk
 aka Little Berry Jam

Jack Daniels \$2.00
 Miller Light \$1.50

All Summer Long
 Bud/Bud Light Bottles \$1.50

700 E. Grand 549-3398

BAND, from page 3

soothing and pleasant on such a hot day.

It is the second year that the Brass Trio has played for the concerts and it will probably continue up to the future Weiss said.

Phillips, who plays the French horn, said that one of the main reasons he plays in this band is because they get paid.

"The audience is there to primarily to eat lunch and hearing makes it difficult because of the trucks and trains that go by," he said.

"Some of the pieces that we played we just got the day before so if there's a mistake no one notices it because of the noise."

CLASS, from page 3

how to safely walk to a vehicle at night.

"There is an emphasis on awareness and safety along with relief maneuvers. It was very educational," she said.

Vaught said she got a lot more out of the class than she thought.

"The emphasis was not on fighting an attacker, but on escape and simply getting away," she said.

Patty Vaught said she took the class mainly because her mother wanted her to, but she was glad she did.

"They told me a lot of things I would never have thought of, like crossing your ankles (in the event of a sexual assault) and always protecting your face," she said. "It's not all just physical. They teach you things and explain everything before they attack you."

Priddy said officers in protective padding go through a mock attack with the students, so the women have the opportunity to try the

maneuvers they have learned during the course.

Those students who do not wish to participate in the mock attack are not required to do so.

Sharon Hammer, Carbondale city attorney, said she took the course because being a single woman out in the evening is not always safe.

"When you're out at night by yourself, you need to have an awareness about your surroundings," Hammer said.

Hammer said the course emphasizes for women to value their person more than their personal possessions.

"The class changed my perspective on the value of my own person," Hammer said. "You're taught that it's better to give the attacker your purse, car, money, whatever it is they want because those things can be replaced. The emphasis is on escape."

Carbondale police officers are

teaching the course, and Hammer said their experience is a benefit to the participants.

"These police officers have had a lot of training, so the class is very well taught," Hammer said. "More people should take advantage of this. It's the type of thing you need to know in advance."

Priddy said participants sign up for the two workshops at the time of the lecture.

Classes will be held at the firearms range east of Carbondale at Carterville Crossroads. There is no charge for the class. For more information call 457-3200 ext. 428.

PLANTS, from page 3

what changes are made to the greenhouse.

Cole said the department is considering putting in larger flower gardens and adding a wider variety of plants.

Cole said he got the position because of his experience in commercial and wholesale greenhouse production as well as his degree in horticulture. Cole received his degree in 1989 from Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

Cole is originally from Benton where he currently lives with his wife and two children.

CHILDREN, from page 3

minors would be present.

Hawkins said he believes keg parties sometimes are held with the parents' full knowledge that alcohol will be available to minors.

"Probably parents believe it's better if their children are drinking at home than away," he said. "While maybe that is the case, I don't think keg parties are good."

City Manager Jeff Doherty said although he is in favor of bills designed to reduce underage drinking, he does not believe many parents in Carbondale provide their children with alcohol.

"The police department has not relayed any overriding problem to us," he said. "There's been nothing on my desk demanding we do something about it."

State's Attorney of Jackson County Mike Wepsiec said Carbondale does not have a problem with parents supplying alcohol to their children.

"I can't recall a one here in Jackson county — not in the last seven months," he said.

Wepsiec said with the current law, an adult who delivers alcohol to a person under 21 can be charged with a Class A felony, which could result in up to 364 days in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000. Minors arrested for alcohol possession face up to six months in jail and a fine of \$250 to \$500.

Wepsiec said although technically parents are not listed in the law, he does not believe this excludes them from prosecution.

"I think the law, as it is written now, is broad enough to include parents," he said.

Legislators, however, want to ensure there is no misinterpretation.

State Sen. William Peterson, R-Long Grove, supported the bill, saying it will put responsibility for underage consumption where it belongs.

"Bills never correct anything completely, but this kind of puts some pressure on parents to make sure they are thorough in their parenting," he said.

Some representatives, such as Lang, want the bill to go one step further, extending both criminal and civil liability to parents.

While criminal liability would enable police to charge parents

with a felony, civil liability would enable anyone who was injured or had property damaged by an intoxicated minor to sue the parent, he said.

Lang said he would like to see the legislature take every step necessary to reduce underage consumption.

"In my view, (the bill extending) criminal liability is fine, but if a homeowner knows someone driving away from their home is drunk who should not have been drinking in the first place, and they know they're going to be held liable for it, maybe they'll think twice before letting it happen," he said.

"Bills never correct anything completely, but this kind of puts some pressure on parents to make sure they are thorough in their parenting."

—William Peterson

Lang is author of an amendment that would give any person injured by an intoxicated minor the right to damages against any person who provided or permitted the consumption of alcohol to the person causing harm.

"It's not meant to put people in jail, it's not meant to ruin their lives," he said. "It's meant to let them know that this is a serious problem and that they should not do it."

The amendment was part of the original bill, but Lang said it was withdrawn after insurance company lobbyists pressure legislators.

"I allowed it to be withdrawn for a very specific reason," he said. "I felt that the bill (making criminal liability laws apply parents) was so important that I did not want to jeopardize it with my own amendment."

Lang said he plans to resubmit his amendment and it will be voted on again during spring of 1995.

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Wolf **R**
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7:50 9:55 10:20

The Flintstones **PG**
Daily 1:00 1:45 3:00 3:45 (5:00)
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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Daily 12:15 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

SPEED **R**
Daily 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

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Daily 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00

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Getting Even With Dad (PG)
Daily 1:45 4:30 7:00 9:30

The Cowboy Way (PG-13)
Daily 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Varsity • 457-6100

Speed (R)
Daily 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

When a Man Loves a Woman (R)
Daily 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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Daily 7:15 9:45 PG-13

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'Sun Sawed in 1/2': Classical pop at Shryock

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

The word "pop" can mean many things. For some, it's an affectionate term for their fathers, for others the word can be used instead of "soda."

But to Ken Rose, bass player for The Sun Sawed In 1/2, pop has an entirely different connotation.

He compared the music he and his band will be playing tonight at the Sunset concert on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, to popular music from the earlier days of rock 'n' roll.

"The term 'pop' is kind of hard to accept because of the negative connotations, as in Top 40," he said.

"The term 'classical pop' would be more accurate."

Rose's influences include the Beatles and the Beach Boys, as well as newer acts, such as Elvis Costello and XTC.

That does not mean the band will sound like any of those, he said.

"You don't want to be overt with it," he said.

"You take your influences, put them into a blender, and come up with something new."

Ken's brother, Tim Rose, the rhythm guitarist and songwriter for Sun Sawed in 1/2, agreed.

He said the various members of the band listen to many different types of music, ranging from jazz to 1970s rock bands like Sweet and Cheap Trick.

"It's poppy, but a little twisted," he said of the band's music.

"There's a lot of three-part harmonies, with an underlying backbeat groove. It's intricate, happy and somewhat spiritual."

The brothers formed the band four years ago and have picked up four other musicians along the way.

The band now consists of the Roses, Jeff Bartholic, on lead guitar; Dave Farver, on saxophone and keyboards; Doug Bobenhouse, on vocals; and Steve Bunck, on drums.

The band has not been signed to a major record label, but it has

opened up for some big acts including Echo and the Bunnymen, Julianna Hatfield, and the Spin Doctors.

"The more credibility we have, the bigger the bands we play with," Tim said.

The band will play many of their original pieces tonight, as well as a wide range of covers, Tim said.

"We were all in cover bands at one point, so we all know a bunch of them," he said.

One of the band's most unconventional covers is the song "Time To Change," first popularized by television's "The Brady Bunch."

Longtime fans remember that song as the one featuring Peter Brady's cracking voice.

"Doug's father is a friend of Christopher Knight (who played Peter in the long running series) so we got him to sing on our last album," Tim said.

Knight will not appear tonight.

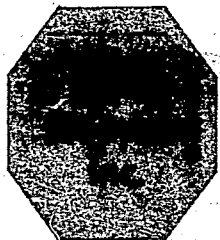
The Sunset Concert series is continuing throughout the summer.



The Sun Sawed in 1/2

George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District, said last week's concert featuring Roots Rock Society attracted a large crowd, but the turnout

depends on the location. "There's usually a bigger community turnout at Turley Park, and more students attend the Shryock shows," he said.



Crime of the Week

Source: Crime Stoppers Inc. by Jennifer Roene, Daily Egyptian

Information sought on suspects

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

Carbondale Police Department, along with the federal government, is requesting information on the whereabouts of two Carbondale males wanted in conjunction with last week's arrests for crack cocaine conspiracy.

Darren L. Tubbs, 21, and Jerome D. Townsend, 37, are

the only two subjects still wanted in the conspiracy, according to Officer Don Priddy of the Carbondale Police Department.

Priddy said as of Tuesday the department had not received any information on the two subjects.

Townsend is a black male, 6-feet, 1-inch tall, 230 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. Tubbs is a black male, 5-feet,

9-inches tall, 172 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Both men are wanted on federal warrants for the distribution of the crack cocaine.

Those who provide any information which leads to the arrest in this or any other case may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

Those with information can call 549-2677.

SPC

Student Programming Council

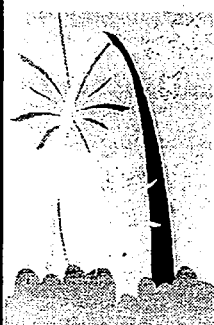
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Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Cool pool

Garren Maynard, a junior in Physical Education from New York, attempts to jump onto his deluxe raft Wednesday afternoon. Maynard was cooling off at the pool at Lewis Park Apartments at 800 East Grand Avenue. Many Lewis Park residents were sunbathing and relaxing on rafts.

Club organized to serve veterans

By Kyle J. Chapman
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC has 1,700 military veterans in its student population, which is the highest among all Illinois schools, and the SIUC Veteran's Club is seeking to increase its membership to create more community involvement, according to members.

Rick Stuedel, assistant director of financial aid, said SIU has twice as many veterans enrolled as Illinois State University, which is second in the state for its veteran population.

"A large number of veterans come to SIU for the aviation flight and aviation management programs," Stuedel said.

Chris Lambert, outgoing president of the Veteran's Club, said it is important to get to veterans as soon as they reach SIUC campus.

"We also need to know who incoming veterans are so that we can send them information before they hit the SIUC campus," he said. "If we increase our membership, we would like to participate in the Special Olympics or community services like that."

Lambert said the veterans club hopes to deal more with issues

affecting active members of the military.

"One of the things we hope to deal with is the issue of Persian Gulf Registry, which deals with the sicknesses that veterans are experiencing as a result of being in the Persian Gulf," he said.

Scott Satterlee, incoming president of the Veteran's Club, said the group tries to help veterans get more involved in activities because they are non-traditional students.

"The aim of the organization is to make veterans aware of benefits they can get that they may not know about," he said. "We are getting involved in community service, but what one of our main functions is to make veterans feel at home at SIU. Most veterans don't have a lot in common with incoming SIUC freshman."

Lambert said the organization needs to begin a newsletter that will inform veterans about community activities and veteran benefits.

"For the fall we're going to try to send out a newsletter that will contain a lot of important information like veteran scholarships, grants and benefits," he said. "We will have information tables so that we may be more visible on campus."

During the summer, the Veteran's Club plans to visit the Veteran's Administration Hospital and conduct games for the older veterans. The group will also sponsor a retreat for veterans at "the Haven" located at Crab Orchard Lake.

Joe Zimny, a veterans counselor at SIUC and veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, said there are many programs that have been instrumental for veterans.

"We have several programs for veterans and the most common are the post veteran G.I. Bill, the National Guard G.I. Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Program," he said.

The G.I. Bill is important to many military veterans giving \$400 a month to any military veteran who has served more than two years and received honorable discharge to pursue education, he said.

"Originally the G.I. Bill was for World War II veterans' college training after the war," Zimny said. "It was a way of thanking them and since then it has been instrumental in sending vets to school."

For information about the Veteran's Club call Scott Satterlee at 687-2455.

New York prepares march to celebrate Stonewall riots

Newsday

NEW YORK—For Jeremiah Newton, it was just another humid June night in Greenwich Village.

His friends went to Judy Garland's funeral, but Newton, then 20, didn't care for funerals so he strolled the narrow, teeming streets of the Village. At Sheridan Square Park on Christopher Street, he came upon a crowd of some 200 people as cops raided the Stonewall Inn across the street. For Newton, then a college student who burned his draft card during the Vietnam War, it was a night he will never forget.

For Seymour Pine, then a 49-year-old deputy inspector in the police department's public morals division, it was just another raid on a seedy, mob-run bar frequented by flamboyant drag queens. But what started as a routine raid would mark the singular event of his 35-year police career.

In the early hours of June 28, 1969, the draft card burner and the cop stood on opposite sides of Christopher Street in Sheridan Square—worlds apart in what was for three nights the glass- and

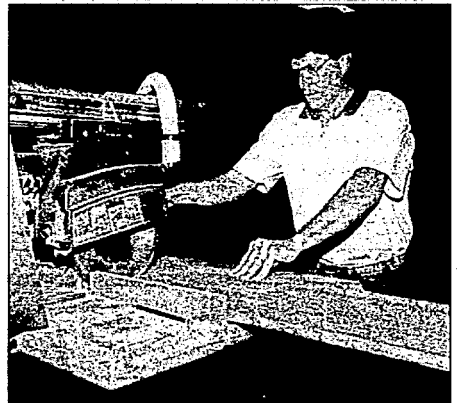
brick-strewn battleground of the modern gay-rights movement.

A quarter-century later, as New York prepares for a giant march and rally to celebrate the anniversary of the Stonewall riots, the historic night is still fresh in the minds of Newton. Pine and hundreds of others who were touched by it. The event, which began with angry chants and ended with bloody fighting and more than a dozen civilians and cops injured, was a watershed in gay liberation.

Newton lived the gay Village scene of the late '60s. He danced with friends at the Stonewall at 53 Christopher St.—with its brick walls, huge fireplace and wide flagstone floors—but not the night the riots started. The air conditioner there was broken; he decided to walk around instead.

If not for Sheridan Square Park, the gay rights movement might have had to wait for another catalyst, Newton says.

"The park had great ammunition," he says. "It was full of bottles and bricks. It just happened to be the right place at the right time."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

No lazyboy

Workshops are now being held at the Craft Shop in the Student Center. A workshop on making an Adirondack chair is being given on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 and will continue until July 20. Byron Dodd, from Anna (above), is using a radial arm saw to cut some lumber he will be using for the chair. The cost of the workshop includes all instruction, materials, and use of equipment. For more information on the classes call 453-3636.

Daily Egyptian

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Orioles lose chance to nest Gant

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—The Orioles' interest in injured free-agent outfielder Ron Gant never died, but his availability did.

Gant signed with the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday before the Orioles had a chance to take themselves out of the running for him.

Orioles General Manager Roland Hemond told Gant's agent, Eric Goldschmidt, to let the Orioles know when Gant was ready to be scouted doing the most basic athletic move, namely running. Goldschmidt didn't wait for Gant to reach that point before finding a team for him.

Gant still hasn't run, but he does have a contract through next season. Goldschmidt never got back to the Orioles, Hemond said.

"We did what we thought was right," Hemond said. "We wanted to make sure the player was OK and could play. Maybe there is a new strategy now. Sign players and put them on the disabled list. That's two in one week."

Hemond was referring to the San Francisco Giants' signing of free-agent outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who spent time in a drug treatment center before being released by the Dodgers.

"You don't have to be able to play and we'll still sign you,"

Hemond said. "That's really having it good."

The Reds' signing of Gant was a gamble, considering he has not recovered from a February motocross accident that resulted in a multiple fracture of his right leg.

The Orioles also gambled by not signing him, considering they likely will lose outfielders Mike Devereaux and Chris Sabo to free agency at season's end.

Most clubs who obtained Gant's medical records were skeptical about his chances of playing this season.

He has a surgical rod that runs along the tibia from the knee to just above the ankle.

PRESSURE, from page 12

The truth is that every other Cup team is under considerably more pressure than are the Americans. The others are all Dream Teams, composed of their country's best and brightest superstars in by far the most popular sport. The Cup is the Super Bowl, World Series and Olympics wrapped into one in those countries. The players and coaches face microscopic scrutiny—and plan to vacation abroad if they lose.

Here in the United States, some large, colorful soccer posters have gone up in airports, and the Cup's television ratings have managed to surpass those for golf and bowling. If the Americans want to call that pressure, fine, but it doesn't quite measure up to having your face painted on a dart board in some bar.

The German players, who must win the Cup to satisfy a public grown accustomed to such success, are under pressure.

The Russian players, who revolted against their coach and then were exposed as weak by Brazil the other day in front of 150 million television viewers back home, are under big-time pressure.

Brazil's Carlos Alberto Parreira, a glib, accomplished coach who is called an idiot every day of his life by someone with a forum to do so, is under pressure.

The Americans don't know from pressure.

The national debate in Italy today is whether Sacchi should use more offensive-minded players. U.S. Coach Bora Milutinovic could start 11 kangaroos and the American sporting public wouldn't utter a peep.

Colombians—and fans in most other countries, for that matter—are worried about their team accumulating enough first-round points to advance to the knockout portion of the Cup. Most U.S. sports fans don't know what the home team needs to advance, and just a hunch, don't care. Maybe things would be different if O. J. Simpson somehow were involved. Oh, well.

As much as happy, sellout crowds and relatively high TV ratings indicate a successful Cup and a heightening of America's soccer consciousness, the public isn't demanding that the U.S. team succeed. Far from it. How can anyone expect success when there's never been any before?

Of course, say the U.S. players, that's the precisely the reason they're under pressure: Because it's up to them to turn the United States into a country that cares about soccer. (Cares enough, at least, to support a new pro league starting

next year.) "We're carrying the flag for the future of our sport here," goalkeeper Tony Meola said.

The players are young and well-intentioned and all that, and you can see their logic; now that the Cup is here and they're getting some attention, it's time to make a move. But, let's face it, if soccer's future in the United States rests on the shoulders of a team that is just trying to make it to the second round, soccer's future in the United States is bleak.

Somehow, it's hard to envision the American public going bananas just because the United States managed to avoid becoming the first host team in Cup history to avoid first-round elimination. That's the team's goal. Not exactly an adman's dream.

The U.S. players are stuck on this self-defeating notion of saving the game, however, and it's making them tense when they should be loose. They don't have an avid fandom to satisfy. No one expects them to go far in the Cup. No "Nightmare!" headlines await. Colombia, Wednesday night's opponent, is under twice as much pressure. But, as goes the great unwritten rule of sports in the '90s: If you can't find any adversity to face, just make some up.

STRIKE, from page 12

franchises, which is now protected under the antitrust exemption.

If the new bill passes Thursday, it would be sent to the full Senate for consideration and conceivably could be passed in time to postpone a threatened strike by players.

Players likely will set a strike date July 11 and that date could be in early August, when the owners could be hurt most by the loss of national television revenue.

If the legislation becomes law, baseball's players and owners could settle their differences in court, as players in the National Football League and National Basketball Association have done in recent years. Baseball currently is the only major sport with an antitrust exemption.

"A baseball player strike or lockout would ruin the season for the fans," Metzbaum said in a statement. "Making the antitrust laws apply to labor-management relations between the owners and players would prevent a strike as it has in the other major professional

sports."

Not surprisingly, the Major League Players Association favors passage of the legislation, while owners strongly oppose it.

"We've felt the antitrust laws should have covered baseball for a long time," said Donald M. Fehr, executive director of the players association. "The owners can operate like a cartel. In the current circumstances, we support the bill; it would make current relations less fractious."

"I find this puzzling," said interim baseball commissioner Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers. "The union has made enormous gains over the past three decades and the antitrust exemption certainly hasn't hindered any of that."

Indeed, despite the exemption, the union has been extraordinarily successful, having negotiated labor agreements that have helped raise the average major-league salary from \$44,676 in 1975 to \$1.2 million this season.

However, union officials emphasize that every labor negotiation begins as a life and death struggle in which the owners seem intent on breaking the union. The seven previous disputes have resulted in work stoppages—four strikes and three lockouts—but the owners usually have caved into the demands of the players.

Once more, the owners want a radically different system—a salary cap—and the players privately say they again are worried they might not be unified enough to force a stoppage for the remainder of it's season and perhaps into next season.

"Look at the history in other sports," said Lauren Rich, assistant general counsel of the players association. "The NBA, NFL and NHL have all had labor peace and one of the reasons is the threat of litigation. Those owners know they're not covered, so even if the owners win with customary weapons like a strike or lockout, the game isn't over."

DIVER, from page 12

"Rob is so driven towards his goal that he directs all of his attention to that area. And he continues to progress on the road to the 1996 Olympics," Ardrey said.

After competing in China, Siracusano flew to Bethesda, Md., to compete in the HTH Diving Classic, where he finished

eighth in competition which featured members of the 1994 U.S. National Team.

A New York state champion diver his senior year in high school, the Saluki senior holds SIUC records on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards.

Siracusano also represented SIUC in the 3-meter board

competition as a freshman at the NCAA Championships, while putting a new dive in the NCAA books.

Siracusano, who earned a spot on the Olympic Festival squad in 1991, will now travel to St. Louis to participate in the upcoming U.S. Olympic Festival and World Championship Trials.

HATCH, from page 12

inches long. "Channel catfish have to be between six to ten inches before being placed in its natural environment because predators, like the large-mouth bass, will attack them unless the catfish is bigger," Smith said. "Other fish are placed into locations where they do not have to worry about predators."

The hatchery, which was started in 1959 and renovated in 1981, is part of the Illinois Department of Conservation effort to restock the states lakes and ponds.

Smith said biologists tell the

department where fish are needed and the department tells the hatcheries where to send the fish. The fish are transported in specially designed trucks with special oxygen and climate control systems to keep the animals in the best condition.

Funding comes from the Department of Conservation, who gets a lot of its money by selling fishing licenses and sporting goods.

He said the hatchery is open all year, but the most active time of year for the hatchery is between April and October.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Houston Rockets to NBA title, 90-84

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Houston, Tx., went from Choke City to Title Town Wednesday night as the Rockets soared past the New York Knicks 90-84, to capture its first NBA title in franchise history.

It has been a long wait for the fans in Houston, who endured several championship runs by the Oilers and Astros without ever being able to take the victory campaign off the ice.

The leagues Most Valuable Player Hakeem Olajuwon lived up to the

billing as the seven-footer poured 25 points to lead the Rockets' offensive arsenal.

However, it was a stifling Rocket defense that gave New York continuous fits and eventually disrupted the Knicks' muscle-bound game plan.

Olajuwon won the defensive battle inside on Ewing, forcing the ex-Georgetown Hoya to throw up jumpers from beyond his range.

And in the front court, Houston's Vernon Maxwell neutralized Knick's mouthpiece John Starks to a 2-18

shooting performance from the field (1-11 from three-point land).

Houston led 45-43 at halftime and was only able to pull away by three, 63-60, heading into the final period.

Despite a late surge from New York, the fourth quarter belonged to the Rockets.

Vernon Maxwell iced the game with clutch free throws that helped secure the Rockets championship run.

New York would have defied NBA tradition by winning in Houston since a visiting team has not won a

game seven showdown since 1982 when the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Celtics in the Boston Garden.

Hakeem Olajuwon was named the NBA Finals MVP for his efforts to cap off a career that began at the University of Houston where he attended college after growing up in Nigeria.

Rocket head coach Rudy Tomjanovich is also a hometown success story as he spent his playing days in a Houston uniform, that now hangs in retirement from the Summit rafters as a tribute to his career.

Game Stats

Houston	90
TP	
Olajuwon	25
NBA Finals MVP	
New York	84
TP	17
Ewing	
Starks	2-18 FGA

Little Grassy has good catch with Hatchery

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

People who enjoy fishing in Illinois can continue to cast out their lines due to the restocking efforts of a Carbondale fish hatchery.

Little Grassy Fish Hatchery assistant manager, Rick Smith, said as part of the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery helps keep state fish levels up.

"The purpose of the fish hatchery is to produce fish for public and state use as well as private farms," Smith said.

Smith said this program is necessary because of the fishing demand in Illinois.

"There is so much fishing pressure in public areas that fish have trouble keeping their population up naturally, so this is a way to build up their numbers," Smith said.

He said the hatchery's major concern is building up the channel catfish population because their numbers are lower than others.

"We stock around 390,000 channel catfish per year to areas all over the state," Smith said.

Smith said the other fish the hatchery stocks include bluegill, red-ear sunfish, large-mouth bass and walleye. The hatchery stocks fish at over 200 sites in all parts of Illinois.

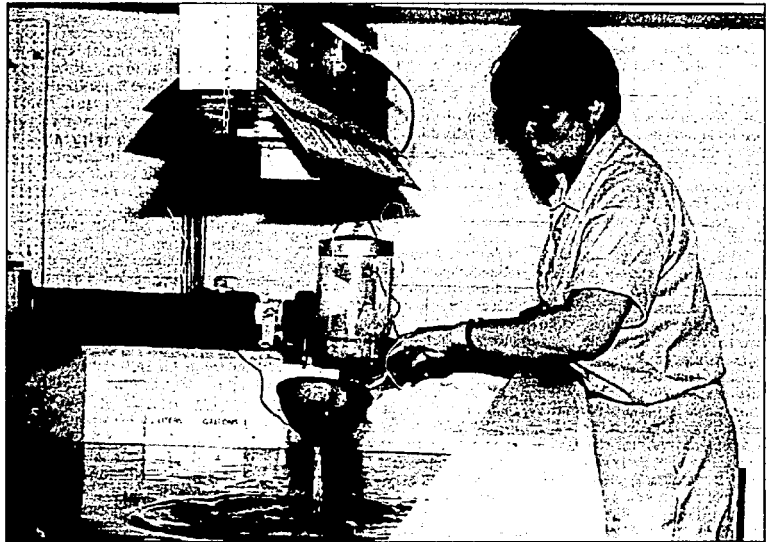
"The fish are kept in ponds or concrete raceways and they reproduce, or in the case with channel catfish, a male and female are placed in a pen where they reproduce and the eggs are taken out to hatch separately," Smith said.

He said these methods of reproduction allow for greater control over fish populations because it eliminates natural competition. The major problem the hatchery faces is weather.

"Weather conditions like the drought we are in and power failures are factors which causes problems," Smith said. "We get our water from Little Grassy so when a drought hits and the temperature rises it causes some problems."

Smith said, with the exception of channel catfish, the fish are shipped to various ponds and lakes when they are only a few

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Staff Photo by J. Beber

Kathy Basler, a technician with the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery, works on cleaning one of the 1500 gallon tanks the hatchery grows fish in. The hatcheries operations are funded by the Fish Restoration Act, which gets its funds from fishing gear and

motor boat fuel purchases. Fish from the hatchery go to stocking private farm ponds, state and public lakes, reservoirs and others. All together the hatchery produces over 15 million fishes of different types annually.

Siracusano makes international splash in China

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

With sights set on Olympic gold, SIUC diver Rob Siracusano is taking big steps toward accomplishing a goal that is beginning to become more of a possibility instead of just a dream.

Siracusano, a Saluki All-American, recently landed ninth in

SIUC diver springs closer toward Olympic goal

3-meter board competition at the 1994 International Diving Open and sixth at the Four Nations Fu-Lai Diving Meet, both in China. Of the fourteen countries represented by 29 divers at the Open, Siracusano was one of only two Americans to place in the top twelve spots.

Dave Ardrey, Saluki diving coach, said Siracusano's performance in China is a factor in helping him reach his Olympic dream.

"Rob was thrilled with his performance," he said. "He felt he gained some real acceptance in the international community, and this

will help him as he continues his goal of diving in the 1996 Olympics."

Winning a gold medal is not a new goal Siracusano just thought up one day.

His seriousness about bringing home a medal is highlighted in

the 1992-'93 Saluki Men's Swimming and Diving media guide as Siracusano lists winning a gold medal in the Olympics as his main priority.



Siracusano

see DIVER, page 11

Visiting teams in pressure cooker when it comes down to World Cup

The Baltimore Sun

PASADENA, Calif.—The members of the United States' World Cup team insist that, as the host team, they're under intense pressure to win. Wherever he goes to hide between games, Arrigo Sacchi must be laughing.

Sacchi is the coach of Italy's national team. He is a kind, gentle intellectual whose every move is

second-guessed and debated by the tifosi, or carriers of typhoid, the lovely nickname for Italy's 50 million hysterical soccer fans. If Italy doesn't win the Cup, the tifosi probably will throw rocks at him when he gets home, or at least steal his dog.

That's pressure. Colombia, which plays the United States Wednesday night in the Rose Bowl, was expected to

challenge for the Cup, but got bamboozled by Romania in its first game. The defeat overshadowed a presidential election back home and led to such understated headlines as "Nightmare!" A loss to the long shot U.S. team would be viewed as no less than a national disgrace.

That's pressure.

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Bill that could halt baseball strike to be voted on by Senate today

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—With major-league baseball facing its eighth work stoppage in 22 years, the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled today to vote on a bill that would virtually guarantee that the season would be completed without interruption.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who is sponsoring legislation to strip baseball of its antitrust exemption, has narrowed the bill to cover only matters relating to labor issues. The previous bill would have covered all baseball issues, including the movement of

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