

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 85, Issue 178

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tuesday
JULY 18, 2000

Farmer's Market

Weekly gathering brings local personality and fresh produce to Carbondale.

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Upgrade

Information technology exhibit showcases innovations as students and faculty benefit.

page 3

Women's Services

Two new programs, added for more diversity, fit needs of women.

page 3

FORECAST

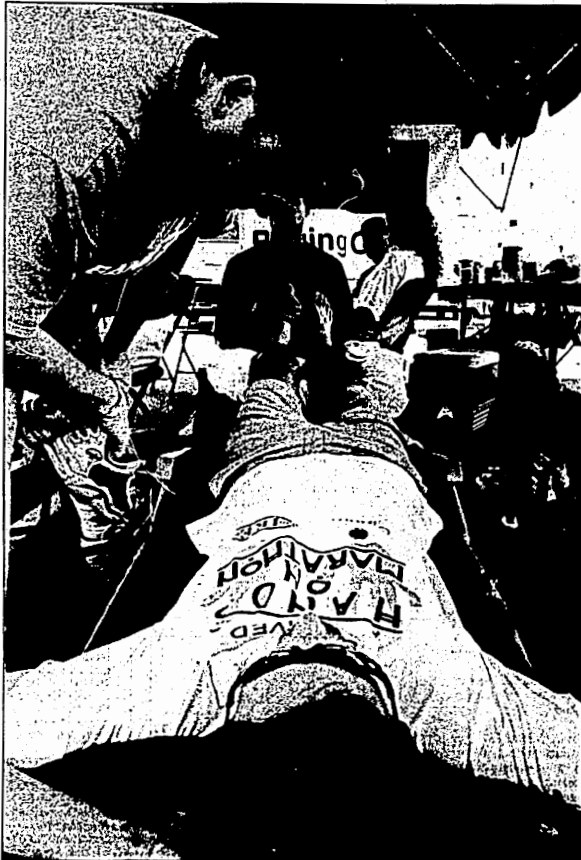
TODAY

Storms
High: 86
Low: 69

TOMORROW

Cloudy
High: 87
Low: 70

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VOL. 85, NO. 178
8 PAGES



ERIC ROUSSEAU - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A MUCH-NEEDED BREAK: Brian Root, the winner of the KIA Hands-On Marathon, gets massaged by his support staff during one of the hourly 10-minute breaks. See related story, page 4

City council expansion may be left to voters

Council could increase from five to seven members

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Opinion is split about whether or not there is adequate representation on the Carbondale City Council.

At the July 11 council meeting, several people expressed dissatisfaction in the way the council has been operating. Suggestions from increasing representation to dividing the city into wards were discussed.

Mayor Neil Dillard proposed an ordinance to increase the number from five to seven members in a referendum to take place on election day, Nov. 7. The council will decide on the ordinance at the next meeting July 25.

A ward system would divide the city in districts where each councilman must be a resident to get elected from that ward. Also, only residents of a ward can vote for that councilman.

Councilman Mike Neill said he disagrees with the proposed expansion of council members because it might lead to secret discussions

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 5

Politicians vow to keep campaigns clean

Democrats and Republicans sign a pledge to confine campaign-fodder to the issues

ERICA HUBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The election campaign in Southern Illinois is under way as local Democratic state legislature candidates signed a campaign pledge to cease all negative campaigning and asked their Republican opponents to do the same.

At the Williamson County Airport Thursday, State Reps. Dan Reitz, D-Sparta, Jim Fowler, D-Harrisburg, and Larry Woolard, D-Marion, and candidates Gary Forby of Benton and Robert Koehn of Ava signed their Fair and Honest Campaign Pledge.

As part of the pledge, the candidates said they will openly and honestly discuss their positions on issues and avoid using personal attacks against their opponent, his or her family or their personal lives to gain a competitive edge in voting results for the November elections.

Reitz said the pledge is long overdue.

"We have to stop this cycle that we have right now of negative campaigning throughout Illinois," Reitz said. "We're going to have a good campaign based on issues and based on items we need to talk about."

Woolard's opponent for a state Senate seat, Ron Ellis of Marion, was the only Republican candidate to take part in the signing event at the airport.

Ellis agreed to sign the pledge and also challenged Woolard to sign the Code of Campaign Practices from the State Board of Elections. Ellis said the code consists of more details than the Fair and Honest Campaign Pledge. Woolard and Ellis signed the code together.

"The whole thing is the spirit that we are talking about, not necessarily the piece of paper that we sign," Woolard said. "This is a great start."

His opponent agreed. "I will not under any circumstances, ever talk about Larry Woolard, his lifestyles or his family, at any time," Ellis said.

USG allocated too much money to RSOs last spring

President Bill Archer takes money out of general funding to make up the difference

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government allocated about \$8,000 more than their budget allowed to Registered Student Organizations in the spring, causing President Bill Archer to take the difference out of USG's general funding account.

In the spring allocation process, USG is given an estimation by Student Affairs of the money available to allocate. This estimate is based on projected enrollment figures for the coming year.

Last spring, USG over-allocated more than \$8,000. Vice-president Scott Belton, who was a member of the finance committee in the spring, said the error occurred when the finance committee allocated money to RSOs that had been left out in the original allocation meeting. That money created the deficit.

Nancy Hunter Pei, fiscal officer of the Student Organization Activity Fee account, said this is not the first time USG has over-allocated money. This has happened the past three years.

"These things happen, but this isn't a major catastrophe," Pei said. "Of course, they could add and subtract more correctly, but everything usually works out."

Archer wrote a mass e-mail to all USG senators explaining his decision to take the money from USG's general funding.

"I have made the decision to fund all of the RSO's what the senate approved, and cut the general funding by what we over-spent," Archer said.

USG's general funding account is used for things like RSO special events, providing funding for RSOs who did not apply in the spring, or newly formed RSOs.

The general funding was \$50,000. USG will now start the school year with a general funding account of \$41,344.

Rob Taylor, a former USG senator, also said the senate did not know what they were approving when it was approved.

"I believe it was a mistake," Taylor said. "The reason is because annual allocation is extremely confusing. There are over 200 allocations that need to take place at one meeting."

"The annual allocation leads to all sorts of corruption and confusion," Taylor added. "Until they get it under control and until it is done in a fair manner, USG will continue to be disrespected by the student body."

Archer said he hopes to do things differently in the upcoming school year. He wants to allocate funding directly to umbrella organizations, like International Student Council or Student Programming Council, and let the umbrella group distribute funding to the RSOs that fall under it. RSOs that do not fall under an umbrella organization would still come directly to USG for funding.

"I still believe in fee allocation," Archer said. "But I think umbrella groups like Inter-Greek Council know more how to fund fraternities than USG."

However, this plan has not yet been discussed with USG senators, and Archer may be unable to implement any new plans as president. It is unsure if he will continue to serve as USG president.

On July 12, Archer was found guilty of seven violations of the student conduct code, including unauthorized possession and/or use of cannabis or controlled substances. Archer was placed on disciplinary probation for one year, and cannot hold office for any RSO, including USG president.

Archer will appeal the decision and can continue to serve as president until the appeal process is completed.

Kate McCann contributed to this article.

SEE CAMPAIGN, PAGE 5

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communication Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs**, Finding Scholarly Articles, 1 to 2 p.m. Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs**, Power Point, 2 to 3:30 p.m. July 18, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs**, E-Mail Using Eudora, 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 20, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Art in the Garden**, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, July 20 Loose Gravel and July 27 Ear-Relevant. William 453-5388.
- **Library Affairs**, Tables with HTML, 2 to 4 p.m. July 20, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

- **Alpha Chi** presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m. Every Thurs., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudzal 549-7088.

- **The Jackson County Young Republicans** are holding a meeting, 7 p.m. July 20, Murphysboro Township Building, John 684-3328.

- **Saluki Volunteer Corps**, Health Services. Volunteer needed to assist elderly woman with yard work. Contact to determine a time, July 21, 430 E. Sycamore in Carbondale, Donna 453-5714.

- **Library Affairs**, Web Design Tricks and Tips with HTML, 2 to 4 p.m. July 21, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Saluki Volunteer Corps**, Science Center Grand Re-opening, 1 to 4 p.m. July 22, Science Center in University Mall. Volunteers needed to assist with hands-on activities for children. Jim 529-5931.

- **Library Affairs**, Digital Imaging, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 24, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Bible study by Black Student Ministries**, 7:30 p.m. July 24, Student Center, Cambria room, Lamel 351-8734.

351-8734.

- **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance**, Literary Discussion Group. Meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse. Marcus 529-7197.

- **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Library Affairs**, Finding Full Text Articles, 2 to 3 p.m. July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Library Affairs**, Netscape Composer, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Library Affairs**, Forms with HTML, 2 to 3 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

- **Bible study by Black Student Ministries**, 5:30 p.m. July 30, Student Center, Cambria room, Lamel 351-8734.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- Timothy E. Wright, 33, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:54 a.m. Thursday in the parking lot 13 near McAndrew Stadium and charged with violating an order of protection.
- Enrique Manuel Bravo, 22, of San Juan, Texas, was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear at 1:40 a.m. Friday at Sam Rinella Field charging public urination.
- Royce E. Coachman, 21, and Damarion Hall, 20, both of Carbondale were arrested at 11:55 a.m. Friday and were charged with theft of services (entering the Recreation Center without paying). Unable to post bond, both were taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Anthony C. Moody Jr., 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 7:04 p.m. Friday on an outstanding Williamson County warrant charging failure to appear on a possession of cannabis charge. Moody was released after posting a \$200 cash bond.
- William C. Porter Jr., 25, of Murphysboro was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear alleging public possession of alcohol at 12:12 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of East Grand Avenue.
- Benjamin Gray Timmons, 18, of Mount Vernon was arrested at 4:07 a.m. Sunday in the 500 block of Lincoln Drive and charged with possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful use of a false ID, underage consumption of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol. Timmons was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

CARBONDALE

- An automotive burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday in the 600 block of West Oak Street. The victim reported that someone had smashed the window of his 1991 Honda Accord and removed a Pioneer in-dash CD player and a nylon case containing 50 CDs. The loss was estimated at \$900; no damage estimate was available. There are no suspects in the case.
- A residential burglary occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the 400 block of North Mill Street in Carbondale. A man reported that he had returned from out of town to find someone had forced his front door open and consumed food and beverages in his apartment. No other items appeared to be missing. Some evidence was collected at the scene, but there are no suspects yet.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1974:

- Richard Grumy, legal counsel to the Board of Trustees, testified to a Jackson County grand jury regarding an irregular expenditure of more than \$5,000 of SIU money.
- An advisory board committee of SIU Carbondale and Edwardsville representatives was set up by the Board of Trustees to recommend revisions and divisions in the SIUC administrative structure.

- Richard Stribinger, an SIUC senior, invented a new battery-operated cane for the blind.
- Strike workers of the R.B. Stephens Construction Co. had begun to work on upgrading one of the campus parking facilities located at Grand Avenue and Elizabeth Street.
- The Varsity Theatre was showing "Born Losers" starring Tom Laughlin as Billy Jack for a \$1.25 matinee.



CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Dear Editor Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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 4:45 7:00 9:15

VARSITY 457-6757
 S. Illinois Street

The Perfect Storm (PG13)
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 Me, Myself, & Irene (R)
 4:15 6:45 9:20
 Small Time Crooks (PG)
 5:00 7:15 9:40

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- Paul Simon

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 6:50 7:40 9:00 10:00

Chicken Run (G) DTS
 [2:20] 4:40 7:00 9:00

Patriot (R)
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515 Howard St. Carbondale

Farmer's Market offers fresh produce, personality

*Weekly gathering
a tradition for some,
a vocation for others*

JAY ARNOLD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Any Saturday morning, you'll see it along Illinois Route 13. A parking lot turns into an open-air bazaar. Fresh fruits and vegetables are sold next to farm fresh meats sold next to tie-dyed scarves and head wraps sold next to home-baked cakes and pies.

The Carbondale Farmer's Market celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday with a Customer Appreciation Day. Many of the vendors rewarded long-time customers with special sales and giveaways. A carnival atmosphere descended on the Westtown Plaza parking lot. Tents and awnings lined both sides of one of the parking lanes. A wide avenue was formed, allowing plenty of space for movement from booth to booth.

Among the vendors on hand was Kate O'Grady, a SIUC speech communications graduate student. O'Grady was excited for her first trip to the market as a vendor. Her friends encouraged her to sell the end tables and flowerpots she had been painting as a hobby. She was encouraged by the high amount of interest from consumers toward her wares and the possibility of consignment sales at a local outlet.

When first considering selling her goods at the Farmer's Market, O'Grady was concerned about the



Linda Wiggs sells corn along with her son, Blake, at the Carbondale Farmer's Market, Saturday. The Wiggs have worked the Farmer's Market for 25 years.

amount of sales. Later, she looked at it from a different perspective.

"I just figured, why not," she said. "If no one buys them, I have plenty of furniture I like to give to friends as gifts."

The market has been a weekly ritual for Murphyboro resident Tom Robinson for the past three years. On hand with his golden retriever Ruby, Robinson was out enjoying the day.

"I like to come to get fresh veggies," Robinson said. "I also have a bit of a sweet tooth and like to get

some candy or maybe a pie."

Robinson and Ruby both enjoy the socialization aspect of the market as well.

Some of the vendors and shoppers come from all over Southern Illinois. Dawn High of the Down Home Bakery makes the weekly trek from Blufford. For the past seven summers, High has come down to sell her tempting pies, cakes, breads and cookies.

Carbondale is not the only community to enjoy her baked goods. High makes weekly trips to

MARKET

THE CARBONDALE FARMER'S MARKET TAKES PLACE FROM 8 A.M. TO NOON EVERY SATURDAY MORNING AT THE WESTTOWN PLAZA PARKING LOT.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Champaign and Urbana in order to sell her wares at farmer's markets at those locales. Proceeds from her farmer's market visits are currently vital to her family.

"Right now, this is our main source of income," she said.

New discussion groups will help meet women's needs

*Women's Services
adds two new
programs for more
diversity.*

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Women who like to read and discuss books about women's journeys or who are interested in starting and learning spirituality may want to join one of the new women's groups provided by Women's Services.

Women's Book Group and Women's Spirituality are two groups where women can come together and discuss readings or talk to one another about different kinds of spirituality. Both groups will meet once a month this fall on an informal basis. The first meetings will be in early September, but exact dates have yet to be determined.

Group and Outreach Coordinator Jane Maxwell, a doctoral student in counseling from

Carbondale, said the high volume of telephone calls led to the development of these two new programs.

"There was a lot of interest in women's spirituality, and women really wanted to put a forum together," she said.

Maxwell also said this group would allow women to define themselves and allow them to find inner peace among others who search for the same.

"Women's Spirituality will discuss what gives a person hope, strength, faith and how to make sense out of the world," Maxwell said. "Women will be able to have a place to voice their opinion and concerns on different points of view."

Women's Spirituality will not just focus on religious discussions, but will include different spiritual leaders from the community who will give suggestions on how to handle times of trouble and how to develop a spiritual life.

Kristal Brown, a senior in social work from Chicago, said programs should attract a lot of people

because the informal atmosphere of Women's Services groups allows people to feel more comfortable.

"You don't have to get dressed up, you can ask questions and you can go during the week," Brown said.

Maxwell also thought the book group was an excellent program to allow book readers to come together and discuss women's struggles and accomplishments.

Brown said she is a book fan, especially when it comes to women's issues. She said she just ordered four new books on the topic.

"I'm reading a book now talking about how overweight women struggle with issues and how to be strong, even when society looks down on you," she said. "The discussion group would be a good place to share my feelings about it."

Caryl Davidson, a junior in visual communications from Lake Forest, was told about the programs and thought both were a good idea to bring more women together.

"I would definitely attend,"

Davidson said. "Seeing groups geared only toward women issues such a rarity."

Along with the many programs Women's Services have in place, such as a Women's Career Development group and an Assertiveness Training group, Maxwell hypothesizes that these groups will also be successful.

"I feel that both groups provide a common need for women's interest, issues and life," she said.

For both new programs, Maxwell encouraged a wide range of views and opinions. Thus Women's Services invites women of all ages and backgrounds to attend. And though the program is geared toward women, Maxwell said men are welcomed as well.

Maxwell even plans to have an upcoming program entirely for men. It will be a gay and bisexual men's group. However, she said there are still a lot of things to sort out.

"We also want men to be part of a small group where they will have support just as women," Maxwell said.

Information technology exhibit showcases innovations

*Faculty and students
to benefit from
upgraded equipment.*

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Efforts to upgrade information technology systems at SIUC were made Wednesday, as an open-house exhibit displayed new advances in telephones and web devices to a small crowd of faculty and administration.

The exhibit consisted of Nortel and GTE telephones and web devices. Presented by the

Information Technology Department, the event was an attempt to demonstrate newer options for older equipment, said David Bohl, the deputy director of Information Technology for telecommunications.

"A lot of people haven't changed their phones in about 12 years, so it kind of gives them ideas of what's out there that they might not have," Bohl said. "This is probably one of the best ways to get them out because people can see them, touch them and talk about them."

Bohl said Information Technology, which typically handles long distance, Internet services

and data connections for students, sent groups to various campus buildings to examine conditions of telephones and recommend needed changes.

Information Technology provides web billing for various places on campus, including the Bursar's Office. The system gives students the opportunity to keep track of their monthly phone bills, Bohl said.

"With this system, students can look at the details of their summary bill by going to the bursar, or they can go onto the web to see how much they've spent any time of the day or night," Bohl said.

Bohl said the new devices

should also prepare many students who regularly answer telephones for offices for the real world.

Gi Vania, a computer information specialist for the SIU School of Medicine, said he attended the telephone exhibit because the Medical School in Springfield is making a transition in its web systems.

"It's very interesting to see the web capabilities ahead of time," Vania said. "That helps out because I can tell them to go on the Carbondale campus website, and do something similar to what

SEE TELEPHONES, PAGE 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

DECATUR

Fatal frat house fire started by cigarette

A fatal fire in a Millikin University fraternity house in Decatur last month was caused by a discarded cigarette or other smoking material, fire officials said Wednesday.

The fire started in a chair on the third floor of the Kappa Sigma house. The fire may have smoldered in the chair for several hours before bursting into flames, said Decatur Fire Chief Les Albert.

Millikin student and Kappa Sigma member Nicholas Schwallbach, 21, of Glen Carbon, died in the June 8 blaze.

WASHINGTON

Colleges can release students' information to parents

Colleges and Universities will have increased freedom release information about student's discipline history and to notify parents if a student under the age of 21 is caught drinking or using illegal drugs on campus, under final regulations issued by the U.S. Education department.

The amendments to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) go into effect Aug. 7 and carry out the Higher Education Amendments made by Congress in 1998.

Under the amendments, colleges will now be able to inform parents and legal guardians if a student under the age of 21 has been caught drinking alcohol on campus or using illegal drugs.

Previously, colleges were required to prove that the student was financially dependent before reporting the crimes to the parents or guardians.

Colleges will also be allowed to release the final results of on-campus disciplinary proceedings where students were found guilty of sex crimes or violent crimes. Additionally, colleges will also be able to release education records to a court without a parent or student's consent and without notification — if a parent or student has brought a lawsuit against the college.

The recent amendments allow schools to release the records at their own discretion. Schools that continue to withhold that information are not violating federal law.

The recent amendments continue to chip away at information universities can withhold under FERPA, which U.S. Congress passed in 1974. A federal act was passed in 1992 that allowed school administrators to release annual reports on campus crime and allowed them to release incident reports kept by campus police.

Daniel Carter, vice president of college safety watchdog group Security On Campus, is glad to see inroads on FERPA, which does more to deter student safety than protect it, he said. "This is a positive step in helping to get crime information out there," he said.

ALBANY, NY

E. coli outbreak prompts change at SUNY-Albany

The State University of New York at Albany will begin using a new food service provider after and E. coli outbreak sickened seven students who ate cafeteria food provided by Sodexho Marriott Management.

An investigation last spring by the Albany County Health Department found undercooked hamburgers and cafeteria workers handling both raw meat and hamburger buns with the same gloves. None of the meat tested positive for E. coli.

In months leading up to the investigation, students had also protested the quality and selection of food in the university's cafeteria, especially the lack of vegetarian and health fare.

In a written press release, Sodexho Marriott stated that Marriott and the university "mutually decided to end [the] contract."

—from Tribune Media Services



Twenty-four contestants began the Kia Hands-On Marathon Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Ike Auto Park. Eighty-five hours later, Brian Root was the only person standing and won the 2000 Spectra.

Car giveaway rolls over four days

*Eighty-five hours
and 23 contestants later,
one man rides home in a new car*

STORY BY KELLY DAVENPORT
AND CHRISTIAN MALE
PHOTOS BY ERIC ROBINSON

It sounded so easy. Keep one hand on your dream car and two feet on the ground. But 85 hours later, the second annual Hands-On Marathon transformed into a POW camp, fraught with swollen limbs, extreme fatigue and hallucinations.

Twenty-four contestants from as far away as Alabama raided their medicine cabinets for gallons of Icy Hot, and convinced family and friends into providing 85 hours of moral support and foot rubs during the contest at Ike's Auto Park in Carbondale.

Some rules for the event are as follows: The contestants' feet must remain flat on the ground. When standing near the car, a contestant may not lift a leg, a heel or a toe. One hand must remain flat on the car.

According to Lori Miller, general manager of Ike Auto Park, if a judge can put his or her hand between a contestant's hand and the surface of the car, the contestant is disqualified. Leaning against the car with anything other than the contestant's hand can disqualify a someone as well.

Contestants were given a break at 10 minutes to every hour. A whistle would sound at the beginning of the break and again at the top of each hour.

Each of the contestants hoped to win a new car by being the last one standing.

In the beginning

Camped under the big top at Ike's, contestants sweat on steamy black asphalt, steeling themselves for the coming contest.

"We will see you guys going through peaks and valleys," said Kim DeBose, general sales manager of Cumulus Broadcasting. "Unbelievable things will happen. Lori and I will probably walk away crying again like we did last year."

The radio station conglomerate co-sponsors the annual contest along with Ike Auto Park and other local businesses.

Contestants, excited by the prospect of a new Kia Spectra and free Subway sandwiches, ride a peak of enthusiasm as the contest begins.

"I want to prove to myself that I can do this," says Lisa Reed, an SIUC sophomore in theater with a blond bob and effusive attitude. "Also, I drive a piece-of-crap Escort, currently"

Reed stakes out the back bumper of the Kia. Her legs

are bandaged up to the calves to prevent swelling, and in her pocket she keeps a sheet of motivational notions from friends and family.

To prepare, Reed trucked in muscle rubs and took time off from work to load up on carbohydrates and have a nap. "I've been drinking a whole lot of PowerAde," she says. "I still might fall over."

Reed's Kia neighbor, Lloyd Banter of Carbondale, peers out from under a wide-brimmed straw hat.

"At Mardi Gras I stayed up for three days," Banter says.

"It's all in the training."

Laura Valco of Carbondale swears she will last for two weeks, but two hours after the start of the contest, she faints of heat stroke.

Contest officials prop her onto a pink chaise lounge and ask, "Can you feel your hands, Laura?"

A Cambria ambulance carts her off.

"She's pretty strong," says friend and contestant Carl Dent of Hurst. Valco is back a few hours later to watch the contest.

By 10:30 p.m. Thursday, the tent at Ike's is littered with Chetots bags, shoe inserts and coolers. Under a new moon and a buggy sky, contestants and their support teams discuss foot-icing strategies and visit during breaks.

On the far side of the tent, Reed is feeling achy. Her helpers massage minty blue rub into her muscles.

"I am blue like a Smurf," she says and giggles. But Reed has hit a valley.

"I don't know if I'll be here in the morning," she says. Day two looms nearer and 18 contestants remain.

When contestant Michelle Simmons removed her Teva sandals after 36 hours, the straps left deep indentations in her feet. Other contestants drop out during breaks or are disqualified because of rule-breaking.

The end is near

On day three, at 8:30 p.m., Miller announces to the remaining contestants that prescription drugs have been discovered in the portable bathrooms. She warns the survivors not to do anything they will regret and reminds them that she and the other judges are watching close. Contestants were required to ask for permission from judges before taking any medicine. There was no drug testing before or after the contest.

By the end of day three, nine people remain and by day four, eight people are sticking by the Kia.

A quiet Brian Root of Mobile, Ala., relies on an intensive support system. A triathlete, Root reclines, eats grapes and gets massages and pep talks from his helpers. New shoe sole inserts are added to his worn Adidas sneakers frequently.



Laura Valco, a contestant in the Hands-On Marathon is aided by three of the official judges after suffering from heat stroke.

Tuesday
JULY 18, 2000

CURRENTS

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by members of the council. Because of the rules of the Illinois Open Meetings Act, he said this is possible, adding that the act was designed to keep all discussions public.

According to the Illinois Open Meetings Act, a majority of a quorum cannot meet to discuss any topics being presented to the council. In Carbondale, because there are five councilmen a quorum of the council is three, the majority only two. Therefore, Carbondale councilmen can never talk to one another about city business until the next meeting, which means all issues are debated publicly and nothing will be determined in advance privately.

"Right now, I can't call another councilman and set up a meeting," Neill said.

If there are seven members, a quorum is equal to four, and a majority of the quorum is three. This leaves the possibility open for any two members of the council to discuss or plan their agenda in private. Neill said this could lead planning discussions to center around specific agendas more, which he said will result in inefficiency and a

bigger bureaucracy.

"Bigger isn't always better," Neill said. "I'm worried it will cost more money. It will create more rules and regulations."

Neill said the change will not ruin Carbondale, but he thinks it will not be beneficial either. In addition to more bureaucracy costs, each councilman gets paid \$4,200 a year, totaling \$8,400 extra in expenses for Carbondale.

Ed Ford, former Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said he believes a ward system would work. Ford said all councilmen live in the southwest section of town, so instead of adding councilmen, having them live in various districts throughout the city would increase representation.

"My own personal preference would be to keep the council the same size as it is and divide the city into four districts and go with that," Ford said.

Electing everybody at large, like Dillard proposed, would mean a few more people would get involved, but Ford said this is not going to help the system enough. Dividing the city into wards will, he said.

However, the ward system was last on the ballot in 1987 and was rejected heavily by the voters.

Dillard said he believes expanding

the City Council is preferable to creating a ward system. While he said he believes more members will not change the system much, many people have expressed an opinion about enlarging the council, therefore the issue should be presented to the voters.

"It's a democratic way of doing things," Dillard said. "Let the public decide. I think it's a good way of doing things."

There is no magical number that determines how well a committee behaves, Dillard said. While the City Council and the Carbondale Park District Board of Commissioners, each have five members, the Carbondale High School Board of Education has seven.

He said he personally does not have a problem with the current system, but he said many people have expressed an interest in changing it. He said he believes Carbondale can operate effectively either way, so if the public wants it, he said the public should have it.

"It can stay the same and continue to function as it has ... or it can change," Dillard said. "It's the quality of the people and the time and effort they put into it that counts."

Kate McCann contributed to this article.

CAMPAIGN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that might be in question," Jack Woolard said. Jack Woolard said he and Gregg had no objections to signing the Democrats' pledge but felt the contents of the pledge should be elaborated on.

Republican candidates presented

another pledge.

They called Mike Madigan, state Democratic party chairman, and Rich Williamson, State Republican party chairman, to sign the document. This was to ensure that no negative campaigning will come from outside sources.

"This will be a campaign about issues here in Southern Illinois and there are plenty of them to focus on," Gregg said.

TELEPHONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

they're doing.

Vania believes the web-billing device, which also enables employers to keep a record of the number of phone calls made by their employees, is very effective.

"The fact that you can see all of your phone records on the web, it really helps those who are administratively responsible for the services," Vania said.

Bouhl said the open-house exhibit was mainly targeted toward administration, faculty and staff, but said stu-

dents would enjoy the new telephone devices.

Patrick Gant, a senior in education, said he would have liked to purchase a micro-telephone with a headset, which had a 150-foot distance range. The telephones were restricted to professionals.

"I only wish that students can purchase it," Gant said. "I like the fact that you can just walk around it. If your roommates noisy or having a party, you can go outside with it."

Brenda Major, assistant director of New Student Admissions, became aware of the exhibit by invitation in the mail. She said her office could benefit by obtaining the new innova-

tions.

"I think these exhibits are really good for the University, and they should do it more than once a year," Major said. "We are always looking for a way to improve our systems and finding new gadgets to work with."

Bouhl said the exhibits help his staff in telecommunications get to know other faculty members that they may have only spoken to by telephone.

"It always gives us an opportunity to meet people face-to-face, whom we may talk to all the time for a year, but never see," he said. "It's kind of a bonding thing ... one of the side benefits."

CONTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Root says he has never lost a competition.

"I was just looking around searching for contests and I saw the article [on last year's competition]," he says. "I'm doing it for the challenge of it."

Michael VanSchaick, Root's friend from Miami and a triathlete himself, likens the contest to a marathon.

"But me, I'll stick with swimming, running, biking and sleeping eight hours a day," VanSchaick says. "Sleep deprivation for me is like, forget it."

Losing out on sleep is no inconvenience, however. A lack of rest causes hallucinations, irritability and fatigue, explained Douglas Smith, an associate professor of psychology at SIUC.

"Sleep is your body's repair and replenish time," Smith said. "We think it helps you consolidate memories and lets your body systems slow down to repair."

It may take more than 2 days for contestants to feel normal again, he said.

"They'll go home and sleep like a rock for a day, because they have to rebound to make up dream sleep," he said.

You've won a brand new car

The sun burns hot through hazy clouds Sunday afternoon after 69 hours. Last year's record is broken, and five con-

testants remain.

Curly-haired Eva Adams appears to be in her mid-50s. She works at Wal-Mart and lives in West City.

"They let me off to do this," she says. "They said I could stay as long as it took me to win."

After the contest, she'll be back at Wal-Mart.

"I'll get a shower, get some rest, go to bed and go back to work the next day," she says.

Patrick Langan, campus minister at SIUC, adjusts his baseball cap and explains he's hanging in there.

"It switches off between sleep and getting tired and then, my feet hurting," he says. "Things are manageable today."

Langan plans to hibernate when the contest ends.

At 2:45 Monday morning, after 83 hours of standing with one hand planted on the Kus' side, the final three remain.

Adams feels the effects of sleep deprivation — she is confused and worries about helping Ike employees clean off the car.

Langan drops off the car during the 83rd hour. Miller hugs him but he is woozy, disoriented and silent. His ankles are swollen to twice the usual size.

Finally, after 85 hours Monday morning, Adams reaches to swipe at a mosquito and is disqualified.

The look of determination on Root's face compared to the glazed expression of Adams cause the judges to worry about Adams' health while Root waits for confirmation of his win.

"I cried," DeBose said later. "I had the support team put Eva in her car after she gathered up her things. She was crying and I started balling at that point."

Peering from behind the mirrored shades he never removed, Root says, "This is great. I can't believe it. I probably could have gone another half a day."



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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED: Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for the 2000-01 school year. Current valid teaching of substitute teaching certificate (certificate must be registered in Jackson County); a Tuberculin Test (must be within the last 12 months) indicating the absence of tuberculosis; and completed school district employment packet are required. Rate of pay is \$50.00 per day. Interested individuals may obtain a school district application packet at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Administration Center, 330 South Grant City Road, Carbondale or by contacting Ms. Lewis (ext. 2100) at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Administration Center 457-4722. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION AIDE (part-time): Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for a part-time (three hours per day) physical education aide for the 2000-01 school year. Bachelor's Degree preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up in the Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Sennege Street, Carbondale or at the District 165 Administration Center, 330 South Grant City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Dr. John Doversy, Principal, Carbondale Community High School-Central Campus, 200 North Sennege Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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507 1/2 W. Main #B	612 1/2 S Logan	
507W. Main #2	507 1/2 W. Main B	
414 W. Sycamore #E	301 N. Springer #2,4	506 S. Beveridge
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Saluki baseball adds depth, pitching

Callahan ready to start tough from the get-go

ANDY EGENSES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU baseball team added 11 new recruits for the upcoming season in attempt to break the .500 level for the first time in four years.

SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan said filling positions in the middle infield was the most pressing obligation, following the departure of second baseman Joe Meeks, who led the club last season with a .354 batting average.

The Salukis will likely bring in Billy Clayton, a shortstop from Chatham who signed with SIU in April. Clayton was drafted by the Florida Marlins in the 10th round of the Major League draft, but has yet to give Callahan a full commitment. He has until the first day of the fall semester to make a decision.

"I'll believe it when I see him attend his first class," Callahan said.

SIU will bring in the local talent of second baseman Dane Kerley. Kerley, a Vienna native, hit .360 at Shawnee

Community College and will contend for a starting position at second base. Ryan Murray, a shortstop from Stockton, Calif., will try to fill Callahan's other middle infield void after earning second-team all-Bay Valley Conference honors in 2000.

"I'm excited about the class coming in. I think we satisfied some needs especially after losing Jeff Houston, Kyle Kohlberg, Joe Meeks and Scott Boyd," Callahan said. "I think this is going to be a good group and for the first time in a few years, we are going to have ample depth at each position."

The added depth up the middle may leave way for shortstop/pitcher Luke Nelson to work more innings on the mound. Callahan said Nelson is more geared to be a starting pitcher, and the multiple duties of being a full-time shortstop and closer may have burned him out by the end of last season.

Josh Joiner of Jonesboro and Rigo Torres of Darville will be among the added members to the pitching staff. Joiner went 9-3 this spring as Anna-Jonesboro High School's most valuable player.

Torres went 11-3 during the 2000 season at Darville High School. Torres struck out 95 batters in 86 innings to add to an impressive 1.30 ERA.

Toward the conclusion of last season, the coaching staff was stricter about its day-to-day operations during the Salukis' 22 losses in 31 games in the heart of the season. After that, SIU won 10 of their last 13 contests of the season, earning them a sixth and final seed into the post-season conference tournament.

"College baseball can be a long year when you're playing 56 games in the span of three and a half months," Callahan said. "It just can't be all business all the time. But we just thought some guys were taking things a little too lightly."

Jason Westemeir, a junior pitcher at SIU, said the team can put together a strong team for the 2001 season, and Callahan will find a replacement for someone who isn't getting the job done.

"We did lose some key players, but overall the guys coming in look good enough to put together a successful season," Westemeir said.

Callahan is hoping he can get everyone working on the same page early in the season and isn't going to be accepting any excuses.

"In Division I athletics, you either get it done or you don't," Callahan said. "I think that's one of the things that we need to start demanding a little more."



SPORTS

Tuesday
JULY 18, 2000

**TODAY'S
BALLGAMES**

MLB

INTERLEAGUE

Houston (32-59)
Cleveland (47-43)
6:05 PM

Cincinnati (46-45)
Detroit (41-47)
6:05 PM

Philadelphia (41-49)
Yankees (47-39)
6:05 PM

Mets (49-40)
Toronto (49-43)
6:05 PM

Atlanta (56-36)
Tampa Bay (36-53)
6:15 PM

Florida (46-44)
Baltimore (38-51)
6:35 PM

Milwaukee (39-53)
White Sox (57-34)
7:05 PM

Cubs (38-52)
Kansas City (40-49)
7:05 PM

Texas (44-44)
San Fran. (48-40)
9:05 PM

St. Louis (53-38)
Minnesota (40-54)
7:05 PM

Oakland (50-40)
Colorado (45-44)
2:05 PM

Pittsburgh (38-52)
Los Angeles (46-44)
3:10 PM

Anaheim (49-53)
San Diego (41-50)
4:05 PM

Seattle (52-37)
Arizona (52-39)
6:05 PM

* all times listed
in Central
Standard Time

BOMBS AWAY:

Drew Porter from DuQuoin takes a plunge into the Recreation Center pool, Monday afternoon. Porter was taking a break from his regular drills at swim camp to do cannonballs off the high dive.

JESSE DRURY
DAILY EGYPTIAN



North Carolina basketball fans demand success

*Becky walks in the office
and gives
Paul a kiss*

AVANI PATEL
KNIGHT-RIDER TRIBUNE

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — There are some places where the hiring of a basketball coach simply would be seen as the changing of the guard, a case of new replacing old, youth displacing seniors.

In today's itinerant times, when five years qualifies as an era and 15 a career, dealing with the unfamiliar is commonplace.

But change comes slowly here, a place where a plaque along Franklin Street, the city's main thoroughfare, proudly proclaims it the home of the country's oldest public university, and trees lining the road predate most of the residents.

Dean Smith was a young man—just 30—when he was hired to coach the University of North Carolina men's basketball team in 1961. Lifelong Chapel Hill resident Tom Herzog was even younger.

Born October 13, 1960, Herzog was less than 14 months old when Smith coached his first game. And while the

university's hiring Tuesday of Matt Doherty as its new coach, replacing Bill Guthridge, ensured that control of the basketball program will stay within the family, it also represented the breaking of a chain that had been intact for most of Herzog's lifetime.

Since Dec. 2, 1961, when the Tar Heels beat Virginia 80-46 in Smith's head coaching debut, the team's coaching staff always had included at least one person who had patrolled the pine the previous year. Guthridge, who took over the program when Smith retired in 1997, had been a North Carolina assistant since 1967. That continuity was interrupted Tuesday night.

Doherty insisted on bringing his own staff of assistants—Fred Quartlebaum, Doug Wojcik, Bob MacKinnon and David Cason—with him from Notre Dame, where he coached last season.

So while he is a North Carolina man, one who played on Smith's first NCAA championship team in 1982, Doherty's arrival marks a new epoch in Tar Heels basketball.

Herzog is certain it will be a successful one. "If you laid out all the coaches and put your pluses and minuses beside all of them, Doherty would come out on top," he said.

"Matt comes in, he's young, he's energetic, he has the fire. I think that's

what the team needs. The team needs a new, firm hand."

Basketball, more than a game, is an identity in these parts, an all-embracing cloak that rests lightly on every student at the school.

"It's like the No. 1 thing going on around here," said North Carolina junior Isaac Bennett. An applied science major, Bennett takes his studies seriously. But not as seriously as hoops.

"Basketball is more important than classes," he said. Bennett was counting on inheriting in the Roy Williams era after Guthridge announced his retirement on June 30.

"I thought for sure he was coming here. I thought they were let down when Roy Williams didn't come," he said.

"I thought it was preordained," said Herzog. Guthridge's three years at the helm, he thought, had been planned as a way to give Williams some breathing room after the end of the Smith era.

"I thought of it as being a buffer zone so somebody didn't have to walk right into Dean Smith's shoes," he said.

It didn't work, said Gator Jones, a bartender in Durham and a longtime Duke fan. "Coach Smith is not done coaching. It's still his basketball team. That's why they had such a hard time finding a coach, because Dean Smith is still in charge," he

said. "That's not true, Herzog said. But he said that it will take a while before North Carolina fans can accurately gauge Doherty's proficiency as a coach.

Guthridge leaves behind a squad that lost only one player—point guard Ed Cota—after reaching the Final Four this past season. With such a glut of talent in place, Doherty can't help but win, Herzog said.

"His true test will be two or three years down the road," he said.

Davidson coach Bob McKillop coached Doherty in high school and he's certain his protegee will pass that test with flying colors.

"When he was in the 7th grade, he'd come to lectures at basketball camp and take notes. His attention to detail is excellent," said McKillop, who gave Doherty his first crack at coaching when he hired him as an assistant at Davidson in 1989.

North Carolina exhibited that same sort of thoroughness before naming Doherty head coach. Michael Fox, whose wife, Missy Julian-Fox, co-owns the venerable Julian's clothing store on Franklin Street, was not surprised that it took the school nearly two weeks to name Guthridge's replacement.

"They wanted to find the right person. It's a full-time-plus job," he said.