University children's camp attempts to do away with stereotypes

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This week, an SIUC children's camp taught by international students will attempt to build bridges to other cultures.

Shelly Gimenez, chairwoman of the camp's executive planning committee, said each day of the week a different culture is highlighted.

"We'd like the public to realize that the US is made up of many different cultures," Gimenez said.

The children divide into four groups and each group studies a certain culture. Every day the children practice skills for an international show to be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium.

"We hope to eliminate the stereotyping of cultures," Gimenez said. "The children are our future and they must learn to appreciate each other because that's how the real world is.

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Children from throughout the state between the ages 8 and 13 are taught to cook meals, play games, practice customs, dance, build bridges to other cultures, and each group studies a different country and tries to understand and tolerate for other cultures.

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Students always get raked over the coals," she said. "You take your first class and still receive a full refund should be kept at three weeks.

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The city has been to investigate the vulnerability of elderly people who live in relative anonymity in large urban centers. Chicago, for example, has more than 443,000 residents over the age of 60 and 800 city employees charged with keeping tabs on them.

High temperature and humidity in and of themselves pose a danger to senior citizens. But the threat to many seniors is magnified because they live alone, are frail and do not have air conditioners.

Senior citizen groups demanded the police unit dedicated to elderly issues was not out in force during the heat wave.

"Four months ago we were told that unit was operational," said James Thinowski, an organizer at Metro Senior in Auburn, who altered on issues of crime against seniors and senior safety. "There was no indication any of the city had this unit when the holiday arrived, no response at all that was visible.

The Chicago police department did not return three phone calls. Attorney and the media focused on the scanty 1 1/2 page city plan for a heat disaster. By comparison, Chicago has a detailed, eight-page plan to deal with.

"I'm not going to appeal that extra $20 just to park here," she said. "This makes me think the University gets enough of her money without eating the nation.

"This is my last year and I already owe enough in student loans," she said. "I can't pay for my books and my classes just to get my own parking space.

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Endangered Species List May Add Salmon -
Sacramento, Calif.-Federal officials are preparing this week to announce a strategy for the protection of a dwindling species of salmon and no matter what they decide, political pressures are expected to break out soon in the West's ongoing environmental wars. In California, the portion scrapping over the coho is expected to become especially intense as Democratic lawmakers and environmentalists push for full protections which, led by the administration of Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, petition a federal agency for a more "flexible" ruling. Measures to save the coho, a consultant to the California Legislature said, "will make the spotted the kind of battle of moral and scientific proportions..."

Space Center Closing May Be Spared by GOP -
Washington-House Republican leaders were drafting a compromise Monday that would spare Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., from being closed. The proposal, which was being negotiated late into the evening, was expected to be offered Tuesday to the House Appropriations Committee as an amendment to the bill that spells out funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. As chairman of one of the 13 Appropriations subcommittees charged with making the first down payment of $22 billion in specific cuts to reach a balanced federal budget by 2002, Lewis has 12 percent less money this next year to divide among the two dozen agencies that make up its turf.

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—from Daily Egyptian wire services
Partisan political discikeys money targeted for SIUC

By Rob Neff
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SIUC will have to wait until the Illinois General Assembly's fall session for more than $2.7 million because the General Assembly failed to pass the local authorization act, which would have released the money if the bond authorization act had been passed. The law would have released the money if they didn't vote for the bill. The town would have voted on the measure because they had to have 75 percent of the registered voters to pass the act. The bill would have required the voters to pass the act. The bill was defeated in the Senate but passed in the House.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the money had to be released because the General Assembly failed to pass the local authorization act, which would have released the money if the bond authorization act had been passed. The law would have released the money if they didn't vote for the bill. The bill would have required the voters to pass the act. The bill was defeated in the Senate but passed in the House.

East meets West, Nineties style
Visiting Russians to field questions about social and political life behind the fallen Iron Curtain

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Visiting Russian educators have agreed to talk about their life and answer questions about their culture, political and social stance with the public tonight at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C in the Student Center. The Russians arrived in Carbondale in the beginning of July to attend a series of lectures on the Russian educational system given by political science and law faculty at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Scott Hays, faculty advisor of the Sophist Society, an undergraduate political science organization, said he saw a good opportunity to discuss issues with the Russians and take advantage of it by informing his students.

Hays, a political science professor, and a few SIUC students organized the "Russian Roundtable," open to anyone interested in meeting and conversing with the Russians.

"There is no set time on how long the discussion will last," Hays said.

There are eighteen Russians from different areas who are going on this Russian Roundtable tour. Eric Simmons, a senior in political science and one of the students organizing the talk, said they put out fliers to inform the public about the talk.

"We just asked the Russians what was good time for them to come, and set a date and place and that was pretty much it," Simmons said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the "Russian Roundtable" is an exchange of thoughts on views which is happening today.

"We are trying to make sure the University community knows it is available," Jackson said.

"A lot of people in the University community are interested in what is going on in Russia today, and they can find out from people (Russians) that are well-educated and know," Simmons said.

Simmons said the issues discussed during the "Russian Roundtable" do not have to be political.

"Most Russians have summer houses and I wanted to ask them about where they have theirs," Simmons said. "Last month, I was interested in the social aspects of Russia."

Grad Simon, a senior in aviation from Petersburg, said he was interested in Russian economics in the non-political sense.

"I want to find out the differences between the different regions in Russia," Simon said.

"What direction are the Russians going politically?"

Larisa Vilimonov, Baybakova, a Russian educator from Moscow State University, said she had no idea what the talk will be like, but she will be there. Simmons said those organizing the talk are hoping a large number of people in the public will show.

Area citizens defeating heat with few injuries

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite several heat-related injury cases in the past several days, the Illinois medical community have been listening to warnings about the dangers of being outside in the heat. Marion Memorial Hospital officials have been on the alert for heat-related injuries.

"There were 19 heat-related cases in the past several days," said Marion Memorial Hospital administrator Mitchell C. Miller.

Officials at the Herrin Hospital reported no cases of heat exhaustion during the heat wave.

Heat exhaustion and stroke are not only ways people can be harmed in the heat. Salveti said pre-existing conditions such as breathing difficulties and heart disease can be aggravated by the heat and are thus considered heat-related.

Experts advise people outside in the heat to drink themselves hydrated with water or drinks and to avoid caffeine and alcoholic beverages. Prolonged exposure to the sun should also be avoided. People who feel dizzy should move themselves into an air-conditioned environment if possible.

Jeff Armient, a meteorological side at Southern Illinois Airport, said drinking water and moving to a cooler environment if possible. "It will undoubtedly heat up again," he said, adding that another pet hop heat wave, the region just experienced "isn't out of the question."

"This is a responsible budget," he said. "For the next two years, we are going to live within our means, if they (Democrats) put something in, they will have to take something out."

The budget for the academic side of the University, however, fared well in the legislature according to Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer. "It depends on who you talk to," he said. "I think education fared fairly well in the process."

The Senate allocated a little more than $253.1 million for the University's total operating budget, compared to the $269 million requested by the SIU system.

Rapper aims to drop his beats at the feet of a major record label

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Digging deep into the archives of old rhythm and blues and reggae music, a young rap artist is getting a record deal with his recording.

Larry "SHOTIME" Clark, a junior in radio and television from Chicago and urban music director for WDL radio, said that since the sixth grade, rap has been his way of life for him.

Clark has opening for the following single, "Who Rocks the Mic," on Saturday, Clark will shoot a music video for his single, "Who Rocks the Mic." Clark knows what he will be doing in the near future. He has been touring around the country, performing at rap clubs, and has been getting attention from the record companies.

"My goal is to be the first rapper from Chicago to sign to Def Jam record label," Clark said. "I am a rapper; I am not just a rapper."

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The breakdown of the allocations is difficult to compare to the breakdown of the system's request because the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and the governor's office classify the allocations differently than the University did in its request, Wilson said.

Wilson pointed out, however, that the governor's recommended allocation for the adjusted base budget, which the Senate passed, only was $300,000 less than the IBHE's recommendation.

The IBHE's recommendation trimmed only $299,000 from the University system's requested adjusted base budget.
Officials failed to recognize danger

The sweltering heat wave that struck the Midwest left 376 people dead in Chicago as of Tuesday and the toll is expected to rise higher still. Although it offers no one cause of death from the deaths, the Jim Edgar declared Cook County a disaster area, and wisely so. This declaration will allow the state of Illinois to marshal resources and begin taking the proper steps to seek federal aid. However, recognizing the potential for disaster beforehand could have saved a few lives.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has accused Commonwealth Edison, an electrical power company, of not providing Chicago with proper electricity during the high temperatures. Over the weekend a fire in a transformer left 120,000 residents without power for long periods of time. City lawyers are researching whether Daley can use the power companies dereliction of duties as a reason to discontinue the contract the city has with Commonwealth Edison. Your investigation seems warranted Mr. Daley. After all, the blame has to go to someone—but remember the main concern is the number of fatalities and the prevention of future disaster.

According to Chicago's heat plan, city officials can declare an emergency when the heat index is forecast to be above 105 degrees for two consecutive days. Officials claim there was not necessarily a failure on Oklahoma City bombing, yet in other areas it is remarkably recognized in advance. Warning was issued? After all, the heat wave came with earlier and an emergency issued? However, the heat wave can use the power companies dereliction of duties as a reason. Friday reached a high of 100. Weren't the presence of these high temperatures reason enough for city officials to recognize the danger and declare an emergency from Cook county?

According to GOV. EDGAR'S OFFICE, AS A RESULT of the disaster declaration, the Illinois Department on Aging has increased visits to senior citizens. The Department of Public Health has increased its visits to nursing homes to check air-conditioning. These visits are aimed at preventing such disasters in the future.

In some ways this unfortunate incident compares to the Oklahoma City bombing, yet in other areas it is remarkably different. In both cases the death toll was staggering. The Oklahoma City bombing came in a split second without any warning whatsoever. However, the heat wave came with ample warning that Chicago officials should have recognized in advance.

NO, THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE HIGH DEATH toll does not lie in the hands of city officials alone. Many people had the resources available to combat the heat but failed to use them. The blame here lies on the failure to prepare for such weather related instances that can bring catastrophic results. There was not necessarily a failure on anyone's part to respond, just a failure to recognize the danger of Mother Nature. Hopefully the proper steps are being implemented to prevent such a catastrophe in the future.

Activities of administrators biased against students and reveal elements of racism

The summer session at Southern Illinois University Carbondale has been marked by many many virtually interesting weeks. Except of course, for the editorial section of the Daily Egyptian. The Students in charge of the editorial page have stated that having a few problems getting local material from university people. One student wrote, "I believe the DE's has continued biased against students and on behalf of the City of Carbondale, I would like to say you're on," but that is obvious. Then there is our Board of Trustees, ROT, the University President. They have successfully taken monetary moves, which will effectively price-out of the college markets, every poor student in the state. Most of whom are from the inner cities and are indeed ethnic minorities.

Economic racism is the macro time-lapse, policy-based process. Economic racism is that a policy of education is increased, a politically nominally finite group who would have been otherwise educated, can no longer compete monetarily for educational opportunities. The aggregate effect is an permanently defined population of educationally unemployable citizens, mostly from the inner cities, and most are black. For this reason, tuition and fee increases are to be limited to absolutely necessary. Necessity is not what has dictated this month's conduct by this University's Board of Trustees.

The ROT has taken the new activities on affirmative action, brought into the news most recently by last month's Supreme Court decisions, one step further. They have said that if affirmative action will not be able to get the education they need to compete in society they are going to do this anyway. We do not have a million dollars, to justify his past and future extravagance. Let us not allow him to force his early retirement, or at least pay his stops his campaign to be our next University President. We can't afford Dr. Tweedy. His politics are subject against students, and have hurt and continue to hurt many.

There is then the not so funny joke of the new Core Curriculum System. It is SIUC's basic education process for freshmen. I have had the honor of sitting on many committees. None were more educational. The Undergraduate Education Advisory Committee chaired by Ann Morey, in honest, I have been impressed by Ann Morey's efforts on the new Core. She has worked very hard and cut through a mass of human egos and made the new Core a reality. But were her efforts in vain?

The problem, according to the University's own statistics. SIUC has very few competent teachers to instruct the new Core. It would literally be possible to cut the faculty currently teaching algebra and accounting in half, through a careful student testing procedure; save over a million dollars in time and education costs per year; plus the salaries of those who are unemployed faculty; and still graduate from the individual student, an average number of students we are today. Significantly, this is only one example. I could do an entire article on the Science and English Departments alone. The situation exists because the president of this University and the ROT let it exist. It is not only that I am not a man of great wealth. Failure to supervise is one of the eleven deadly sins of administrative law. I would have no problem standing the administration of this University in front of a judge and have them explain themselves.

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plan for coping with bitterly cold weather, a trademark of this lakefront city.

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Commonwealth Edison, under federal investigation for allegedly trying the city too slowly about power outages, met with city officials Tuesday. The utility agreed to consider reimbursing private citizens and businesses that lost

money because of extended loss of power. In one community, 41,000 people were without electricity for at least 12 hours and many for up to three days. Commonweallth Edison has launched an internal investigation.

"And was that true?" asks King's surveillance story. "That was a lie," said a 1995 passenger.

"That was the best," Wells replied.

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A new Washington Post-ABC News poll chronicles the erosion in public confidence in the handling of the standoff over the past two years and the belief now that the Congressional inquiry that opens Wednesday is addressing legitimate issues. By contrast a majority of the public believes, as it has for more than a year, that White House is not an important issue and that Congressional investigations are aimed primarily at politically embarrassing Clinton.

The poll shows that 50 percent of those interviewed now disapprove of the way the FBI and other authorities handled the raid that resulted in the death of four federal agents and eventually led to a fiery conflagration that claimed the lives of leader David Koresh and more than 80 of his followers. Days after the event in April 1993, 70 percent of those adults approved of the handling by the Administration.

Lawmakers are being urged to re-examine the Whitewater hearings for themselves. The poll shows 50 percent of those surveyed favor the inquiry, while 54 percent disfavor it. While 51 percent of those questioned now say they are being held mainly to investigate legitimate issues, while 38 percent said they are being held to embarrass the Clinton administration.

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That eruption heard in San Antonio, S.C., was cheering.

It wasn't the usual sight for the unknown Panther players rooting for another of their kind, 250-pound Kevin Farah, who was trying to run his 40-yard sprints under the mustard lights. But when he saw the ball, he felt it.

One player waved a towel in Parkins' face. Another used a towel to wipe the sweat from his brow. It was his teammates hiwheeling into the night.

"Some of the player at Jacksonville say they are treated like they are high school kids," said Panther's Michael McDowell. "Here, they treat you like a man."

No wonder the Panthers were a tour de force in the National Football League's cute little expansion twain. By joining the league in 1995, the team will even play each other in their initial games next week — the Jacksonvillians are seeking for some reason to beat the Carolina Panthers, are bound together.

Watch that Without makes them want to throw up.

Although less than two months has elapsed since the fall of 1994, the league's two new teams are facing different eras. The San Antonio Jaguars will take on the Jacksonville Jaguars, an expansion team that is going to be a football team in the truest sense of the word. The new Jaguars' players will be able to play in a new stadium, which was built specifically for football. The Jaguars will also be able to travel in their own bus, unlike the older teams that had to share buses.

The Jaguars are a team that is just starting to build their identity. They have a few star players, but they are not yet a dominant force in the league. However, they have been able to attract some of the best talent from other teams, and they are looking to build a strong foundation for the future.

The Jaguars' schedule is challenging, but they have the talent and the potential to make a significant impact on the league. They will be looking to prove themselves in their first season and beyond.

In conclusion, the creation of the Jaguars is a significant event in the history of American football. It is the start of a new chapter in the sport's history, and the Jaguars have the potential to become a force in the league.

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between his nonexistent squad and real one.

"He's just a very intense, without much patience for those who do things the way he says they done," said Steve Becherer, Jacksonsville quarterback. "When that happens, he goes off."

Coughlin has enough aces to fill a Florida trout brochure, covering everything from the feet to the eyes.

"Well, I have this thing about sunny days. I'm a sunbather. I don't think they look good, period."

So nobody associated with the organization can attend practice wearing sunglasses. Period.

Talk about hugo mornings in the Sun Belt.

Coughlin also has a thing about having a trim boy, Arnold Moore.

Miahawk haircut caught Coughlin's eye at a meeting last spring.

"What is that?" Coughlin repeatedly shouted. "Get rid of it."

Moore promptly shaved his head — and was surprised to learn that he could have everything.

Then there was Ferron Collins. Former Los Angeles Raider defensive tackle who engaged in a feud during Coughlin's aggressive spring minicamp workout.

After the last fight, Collins was so upset he threw his opponent's helmet 40 yards. Coughlin ordered Collins to retrieve the helmet, Collins deciding that he would humiliate him, refused.

Coughlin then tossed him to the floor, reportedly saying, "Bye, bye, bye."

"The next day, seven teams tried to land him, and we couldn't even get an interview with the Green Bay Packers."

"A number of NFL teams came looking for him. And Nicklaus was running a boot camp down there, a stall."

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Boegler flips for SIUC cheerleading

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

With a leap and some help from Matt Boegler, the cheerleader is airborne. She lands with her feet resting against his hands at shoulder level, then moves him into position above his head.

Just a typical summer practice for Boegler and the Saluki cheerleading squad, who can make the flip look effortless.

"I've been in gymastics all my life," Boegler adds. "My father runs a gymnasium in both Steeleville and Perryville, Mo."

Boegler's gymnastic talent has deep roots, as his father was captain of the SIUC gymnastics squad in 1967 and 1968.

The junior from Ava said in high school he would not have been caught dead being a cheerleader.

"If anyone told me two years ago that I was going to be a cheerleader, I probably would have hit them in the face," Boegler said.

"But I actually got started because of some friends I've known since childhood.

Jennifer Jarrett and Dawn Satcher had me attend a practice one day, and three practices later, I was hooked.

Boegler practices with the squad once a week for 2 1/2 hours in the summer, and three times a week in the fall and spring season. He is also required to lift weights three times a week, and said the trainers at the arena come up with different training programs for the squad every week to ensure a complete workout.

The self proclaimed hippy of the group whose nickname is "Chewy" seems from a childhood proponent of Matthew, said every member of the squad is unbelievably close.

"We have parties all the time together," Boegler said.

"All the cheerleaders seem to be connected 24 hours a day.

"We definitely know a lot about each other, which is important when it comes to trusting your partners—what cheerleading is all about," he added.

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"For some reason, people have never thought our squad would qualify," Edling said. "But that's not the case this year. They are better than the other teams in the conference.

The Salukis have been participating in tournaments at many local colleges and universities throughout the midwest. They have been participating in the Chicago Cup, a prestigious cheerleading competition.

"To some players, hole one of the regular game.

"The first hole you have to get the Frisbee flying on an angle to get it around the side of the building," Wilcox said.

"There isn't hazards but there are hills and different size trees to maneuver the Frisbee around.

"It's a cool game—its laid back but requires a little concentration."

Different size Frisbees provide for different flight patterns and the heavier the Frisbee the more accurate it is on short shots, Wilcox said.

"You can use different size Frisbees for close shots or long ones," Wilcox said.

"Just like using different clubs in the regular game."

The student Recreation Center has a flying disc golf course located on the east side of the building and is equipped with metal baskets that serve as the pin.

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"He took it to like a duck to water," Edling said. "I am impressed with Matt's athleticism, as he is also very coachable and sets no limits for himself."

"He wanted to do a lot of things, and will himself to achieve them." Nancy Edling, cheerleading advisor.