Council to vote on liquor ordinance

By Rob Nell
Deb Government/Politics Editor

The proposed entertainment license ordinance has been amended to more closely parallel the Liquor Code and is expected to be voted on at the City Council meeting tonight.

The proposed ordinance would create a license for non-alcoholic entertainment clubs, giving the city the right to periodically inspect such clubs.

Councilman Michael Nell said the changes address concerns he had about holding non-alcoholic bars to higher standards than alcoholic bars.

"I wanted to make sure that the language in the ordinance was identical to the language in the Liquor Code," he said. "I have not checked every word myself, but I think that has happened. I support it now."

At the council meeting last Tuesday, Beach Bums owner Roland Davis raised objections to the proposed law. He objected to regulations that would require club owners to clean up litter in a two-block radius around the club, and to any potential fines under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

None of those regulations are in the Liquor Code, and they have been deleted in the amended version of the ordinance the Council will review tonight.

Davis has not applied to renew the liquor license at Beach Bums and has informed the city of plans to reopen the bar as an alcohol-free dance club. He had originally planned to keep the establishment open until 5 a.m. when the amended ordinance was passed, but he will be required to close at 2 a.m., when the alcoholic bars close.

"I could not be reached for comment on the amended proposal, but has said that while the 2 a.m. closing time would not affect his decision to reopen as a juice bar, he believes it would affect his bottom line.

"I'm not going to give up one way or the other," he said. "But closing at midnight is a significant component of my operation."

Davis said he would like to come to 21-and-over crowd after the bars close to give them the opportunity to sober up before driving home. However, Nell has said he does not agree with this argument, and has concerns about allowing an alcohol-free club to remain open to cater to drinkers.

"What I want to see is that no one should go to a non-alcoholic place is somewhere I would not go," Nell said. "I think this amendment is an attempt to address that, and I would say it is quite reasonable."
SMOKERS AND NON-SMOKERS
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Call SIUC Smoking Research Program between 10 am & 5 pm
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Newswrap

World

AID FOR RWANDAN REFUGEES MAY DIMINISH—KIGALI—Rwanda's new Transitional government has repeatedly urged Hutu refugees to return, denying rumors of widespread revenge killings. But in a major exception, 365 people reported 2,000 Hutus died at a refugee site in southern Rwanda after troops opened fire at camp inhabitants who had refused to go home. Relief agencies said the camps could be shut by winter. Troops, officials threatened, to throw them out soon. The prime minister also warned those remaining would face military action against西路的卷烟政府军已开始搜查非法卷烟的工厂，这些工厂生产假冒的卷烟，长期向该国的烟民供应非法烟草产品。这不仅威胁到该国的国家安全，还可能影响到国际烟草贸易。据国际烟草控制政策网络的报告，非洲是非法烟草生产和销售的主要地区之一。非法烟草贸易不仅对烟草公司构成了威胁，还可能对公共卫生产生负面影响，因为它可能使更多的吸烟者接触到烟草产品，从而增加吸烟率。因此，国际社会需要加强合作，打击非法烟草贸易，以保护公共健康和国家安全。
Bugs, heat no obstacle for archaeological project

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Amidst poison ivy, ticks and chiggers, SIUC archaeological students have been putting in their time for a field school program in the Shawnee National Forest on a site called Dillow's Ridge in Union County.

Dillow's Ridge is the prehistoric site of a small Mississippian village that produced boats and other large tools.

The hoes are made of Mill Creek chert, a rock found only in Southern Illinois, and were widely and intensely traded throughout the U.S. from 1200 to 1600, according to Charles Cobb, program director.

Drew Janas, a senior in chemistry from Chicago, said the poison ivy and bugs were not going to stop him from going to the site.

"The poison ivy, chiggers, and ticks are annoying but I'm going to stick it out," Janas said. "It's not like it's easy to stop me from going out there. It's too much fun.

Christopher Koeppe, a assistant professor of anthropology, said the goal of the program is to teach the digging, screening and lab work involved in excavations.

Brian G. Del Castillo, graduate assistant in anthropology, said the site is open to the students for the learn the skills.

"This is the type of class you can't learn in lecture," Del Castillo said. "You have to be out doing the stuff. It's hands-on experience for everyone.

"Students work eight hours or more Monday through Friday for eight weeks during the summer, and receive six credit hours.

"They are expected to do hard work, carrying equipment while climbing hills just to reach the site," Koeppe said.

Marta Sweeney, a senior in anthropology with a minor in museum studies from McVilten, said the work is difficult but the hands-on experience is helpful in choosing her future career.

"It's just physical work when you're out there, but it's good for me to see what kind of work I want to go into in anthropology," Sweeney said. "I like it a lot so far.

"The Mississippian village is a descendent of the Quapaw or Creek Indians but there is almost no evidence of them at the site, according to Cobb.

Cobb said the site was never plowed and offers exceptional preservation of the Mississippian village.

"The site is in a good condition. In eastern North America almost everything is plowed which ruins site," Cobb said.

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Doctoral student writes dissertation on Seinfeld

By Christi C. Haber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Seinfeld," a sitcom popular with college-age viewers, is the subject of an international study being conducted by SUIE graduate student Karen Smith.

Karen Smith, a graduate student in English from Long Island, New York, is doing her doctoral dissertation on the show as part of her research on the sitcom.

"I chose "Seinfeld" because I love the show," Smith said. "I have good characters on it and because of my New York roots.

Smith conducted 45 interviews, including 33 on the Internet. She said the responses on the Internet were between the ages of 20 and 60 and come from cities around the world.

"I have interviewed people from New York, New Jersey, New York City, Chicago, London and Los Angeles, Smith said.

Smith received permission from the "Seinfeld" estate to post the results of her research on the Internet.

"During the 10 face-to-face interviews, Smith asked questions that led into free-forming conversations about the show.

"I begin by asking them if they've seen the last episode of "Seinfeld," what is your favorite scene, what you like about this show, and what you dislike," she said.

Older, newer fans

Karen was excited to see how the show has affected people. She said some fans have to watch the show to get a bit of what is going on.

"There are a lot of new fans that come to the show, and they are having fun with the show," she said.

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Blood drive aims to beef up area's dwindling supply

By Kristi Dehory
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Coinciding with the warmer weather, adults and children will embark on their summer activities increasing the possibility of bodily harm and loss of blood, said a Red Cross blood drive coordinator.

Vivian Ugent, the Southern Illinois coordinator for the American Red Cross, said a local blood watch has led to the 1995 summer blood drive that kicked off Sunday with a weekly goal set for 435 units.

"It's a very difficult time for us," she said. "The need for blood does not take a holiday, but people do.

Ugent said the Southern Illinois region depends heavily on the school and college student pool, which drops considerably in the summer, and without donors there is a shortage of blood.

Ugent said the normal blood repeated by individual hospitals is a two to three day supply, but currently hospitals have less than a one day supply available.

"Five of the eight blood types are less than the one day supply needed by hospitals," she said.

Ugent said the Red Cross is already going into the July 4th holiday weekend with a deficit because the need for blood is outpacing donations.

The last campus blood drive was in April and Ugent said that all of the blood units collected in that drive have already been used.

"All of our current supply was collected in April," she said. "That is all gone, we do not have one unit of that blood left.

Ugent said to donate one must be 16 years of age or older (16 years of age must have parental consent form) and weigh 110 pounds.

Carol Massi, a secretary for the Alternative Dispute Resolution clinic in the Law School, said she will steal the attitude that "since the government has gone through all of this trouble there is no need for me to be concerned with the information.

According to Balasturmanian he is still in the process of completing his study, and should have results in about two months.

"We are hoping people will use the information that the government has provided for them," he said.
Newt speaks out against Senate bill

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: HOUSE SPEAKER NEWT Gingrich, R-Ga., recently spoke out on an issue many will support. Last week, Gingrich rightfylly condemned a Senate bill prohibiting the transmission of obscene material over computer on-line services. Granted, certain material should not be viewed by children. However, Gingrich’s opposition to the bill is well justified because the bill clearly violates an adult’s right to freedom of speech.

Gingrich, a long-time supporter of the First Amendment and family values claimed the bill violates adults’ rights to communicate with one another without any restrictions involved.

THE SENATE’S BILL ESTABLISHES TIMES OF UP TO $100,000 or prison terms for people who knowingly transmit to someone under the age of 18. Fortunately the bill is not expected to pass the House.

On-line interactive media is a wealth of information, is highly popular today in the world and is expanding at an incredible rate. Restrictions on such valuable information and what a person can view should be the responsibility of the parents, not government officials who want to implement more restrictions on American citizens.

REPS. CHRISTOPHER COX, R-CALIF., AND RON Wyden, D-Ore., are taking a more sensible approach to the issue than is Senator Gingrich. A coalition of more than 50 high-tech companies and civil liberties groups, the representatives are preparing to draft a House amendment which would allow industries to develop technology that would enable parents to control what children have access to over the Internet.

It seems as though the Senate has jumped the gun on an item that is still fairly new. The Senate has posed restrictions on an issue that is still being developed and is a far greater issue than they realize. The government should allow the industries to work out all the kinks and implement restrictions where they are needed and keep their hands out of the whole affair.

The Senate’s attack on the information highway is unwarranted at this point in time. The information highway is so new and developing at such a fast rate that in five years it will not be the same medium it is today. The medium should be allowed to develop at its own pace along with any restrictions it may carry along with it. The restrictions should not be imposed by a government too eager to jump on the obesity bandwagon.

GINGRICH’S DECISION IS A WELCOMED ONE because it comes at a time when the light of freedom is slowly dimming for the average American. Gingrich has shown that this is an issue that has to have government approval today. No longer are American citizens allowed the right to make their own decisions concerning how to live their lives—or on-line communications being a prime example.

Commentary

Baby Richard case shows need for new laws that prevent adoption tragedies

The Los Angeles Times

Baby Richard, ripped from the only parents he had known for four years, is now in a new home with his birth parents. He is there to stay because the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by his adoptive parents. The high court action ends this sad custody dispute, but it does nothing to discourage these harmful tugs of war.

Such harm can be prevented by new laws that protect the child while balancing the competing rights of the biological parents and the adoptive parents. Birth parents should be allowed to change their minds, but only within a reasonable time.

Babies need stable, permanent homes. Adoption disputes should be resolved in months, not years. Speed is needed to avoid the emotional trauma that can result when a child becomes attached to adoptive parents and then is given to biological parents who, to the child, are strangers.

A good model is the Uniform Adoption Act, which was developed by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. The act, though imperfect, puts the interest of the child first. It requires both birth parents to consent for an adoption to be finalized. Biological mothers would have eight days to change their minds; biological fathers would have 30 days.

Fathers who could not be found immediately would have six months to contest the adoption of their child. This section of the law would resolve disputes like the one over the case of Baby Richard.

When Richard’s mother was pregnant, she was abandoned by the man who fathered the baby and she was subsequently told by one of his relatives that he had married someone else. That proved to be untrue. When the baby was four days old, she willingly gave him up, falsely saying the father was unknown. Two months later when the father reappeared, she told him that his son had been born dead. Subsequently she learned the truth and began seeking custody.

The adopted parents told no lies, broke no laws and did nothing wrong. They had no way of knowing of the birth mother’s deceit. Like all 10 percent of cases they fought for their child. They lost to the baby Richard.

Baby Richard’s biological parents won, but what did they really win? They got the right to raise their child, but is he really theirs after spending four years with his adoptive family?

Adoption is supposed to provide a permanent and secure home for children whose parents chose not to raise them. Adoption provides an option to abortion. It is a tragedy for both mothers and fathers, but it is the only option for the child.

This editorial appeared in Sunday’s L.A. Times.

Forfeiture injustices show law’s absurdity

The Washington Post

The war on drugs has accelerated the government’s use of forfeiture powers, which is a healthy development. Criminal forfeiture enables the government to hold property used by a convicted felon in furtherance of his crime, or purchased with the proceeds of crime. Hundreds of millions of dollars a year are made available to federal, state and local governments through this process.

However, the government also has the right to seize civil forfeiture powers to seize property with only a showing of probable cause that a crime has been committed. In those cases there is room for terrible injustice, as Rep. Henry Hyde has pointed out in a recently published book. The forward to that book begins with the statement: “The stories in this book will make your blood boil,” and that is no exaggeration. Completely innocent people have had property taken without a hearing of any kind and faced a long and expensive legal fight to get it back.

The owner of a landscaping business, for example, was stopped at an airport because he fit the profile of a drug courier—had paid for his ticket with cash—and $3,600 in cash that he was carrying would have been seized. No drugs were found and no charges were brought against the man, but the burden was on him to prove his innocence. He was held up for 10 percent of the property taken and proved the seizure was not justified.

A Florida scientist accused of felonious assault on a policeman with his gun—allegedly had his car confiscated. Valuable real estate has been seized on the word of a tipster, even though criminal charges were not filed. And in what may be the most egregious case, a Florida sheriff and his men stopped “suspicious” cars on I-95, assumed that anyone carrying more than $100 cash was a drug dealer and confiscated the money—more than $8 million in a three-year period. Three-quarters of these drivers were not arrested or charged with a crime, and only four recovered their money.

Rep. Hyde, who is now chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced legislation last month to reform civil forfeiture proceedings. He would put the burden of proof on the government, require the 10 percent bond, provide attorneys for poor claimants, extend deadlines and in general make the process more fair. This problem needs attention, and the Hyde bill deserves support.

This editorial appeared in Saturday’s Washington Post.
Basketball injury teaches valuable lesson about ability most of us take for granted

It was my last day of vacation, and I headed to the court to shoot some hoops. The two-week spring break had been filled with physical activity and even though I'm not an athlete, I cherished the enjoyment of an NBA all-star.

The game began and I played the ball like a true enthusiast. In the middle, scuffling down rebounds like a budding Dennis Rodman. I went up to grab my third, and came down with my left foot planted beneath the floor of a three-point shot. I sliced toward lane, putting up the three of us to the ground. My body felt left, but my foot remained in the air, hanging on the pavement.

I hit over to the sidelines, thinking about how I hadn't sprained my ankle since I was a kid. It hit in line with my contract heart, and when I removed my shoes two hours later, my foot seemed fine.

The next day, I paid a visit to Health Services. The doctor prodded and poked, trying to get a yelp from me. An X-ray was in order, the good doctor told me. It revealed what a hairline fracture, but he was not sure. As a result, I had surgery two hours later. A week later, hoping the doctor's judgment was correct. He removed the cast, revealing my still-swollen ankle painted yellow, black and blue by this point, and poked around some more.

"Does this hurt?" he asked, examining. I told him no. He assured me that if it was broken, I'd be screaming in pain. He told me to stay on the crutches for another week, while slowly adding more weight to my legs.

That evening, I cast off my crutches like a faithful believer, preferring a disconcerting, keep-the-monotonous-click-click of the crutches. With a little rehabilitation, I'd be back on the court in no time.

Once again, I can freely open doors for myself and make the frequent trips to the coffee shop, to the cafeteria. The walk home has been reduced to a quick 20 minutes, before the time of my crutch-advised gait.

If my ordeal has taught me anything, it makes me appreciate an ability, up and walk, an ability I used to take for granted. I'm just hoping that Singh doesn't have any other lessons in store for me any time soon.

Dave Katzman is a senior in journalism from Chicago.

Burger
continued from page 1

Albert Melone, a professor of political science, said Burger's lobbying efforts in Congress helped fund two research centers, which have provided statistical information used by researchers and students.

"The center, in addition to its courses and one for federal courts, provides statistical information such as costs, dispositions, and cases the courts deal with.

"The statistics are helpful because we can compare data with other states," Melone said. "They give us a better understanding of how the system works.

Melone said Burger was also very interested in the administration of justice and lobbied for more judges.

Bolyer said Burger's lobbying efforts have led to more federal judges in this area, helping to keep the number of federal judges in line with the case loads.

Melone's accomplishments, Burger wrote the opinions that legally defined obscenity, established housing as a means to end segregation and required President Nixon to release the Watergate tapes.

Sunset
continued from page 1

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"Like the free concerts, I just wish people would be a little more considerate," Joel Kruse, who lives near Turley said.

Carbondale Police Community Relations officer Don Priddy said he did not think there were any major problems a Thursday's Turley Park concert, but he said he was not sure if the concert was "a hairline fracture, but he said. As a result, I had surgery two hours later. A week later, hoping the doctor's judgment was correct. He removed the cast, revealing my still-swollen ankle painted yellow, black and blue by this point, and poked around some more.

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Calendar

Today

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Course: 27, 29, 31 from 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. for more info or call 1-800-624-5999.

Tomorrow

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Pulliam # 21.

Upcoming

SIUC ALUMNI & FRIENDS will attend a Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals baseball game in Chicago on July 1. A benefit reception precedes the game at the Cubby Bear Lounge at 11 a.m. Tickets are $17.50 and will benefit SIU athletics and the SIU Alumni Association. For tickets call 1-816-353-2188.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for all text and photos for the Calendar section of the Daily Egyptian is Monday, two weeks before the event. All information should be submitted in a readable format and include event name, date, time, location, price and a brief description of the event with contact information. Email submissions should be sent to news@SIUEagle.com. All events must be approved by the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, 1200 S. 6th St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.
Hot Rods

Nationals

continue from page 1

Campbell, from District 11 in Collinsville, said participants faced lifetime expulsion from the event if they were caught speeding, being unruly or causing trouble.

It's been tame this year on the Fairgrounds, although there's been some intoxication and fighting around the parking lots in the evenings," Campbell said. "It's too big a risk for them [participants] to cause trouble.

So far, it has mostly been the locals from the 50-mile radius who come up here just to drink.

Hot weather throughout the weekend kept paramedics busy treating people for exposure, overheating, and dehydration.

Ed Swens, a paramedic with the Franklin County Ambulance Service, said his staff encouraged people to stay hydrated and apply sunscreen.

"Everything has been pretty routine as compared to three years ago when people getting hit by lightning," Swens said. "We're just treating minor hand injuries, sprained ankles, and severe sunburns this weekend."

"The couple drove their "Sunset blue" street machine 400 miles to show off at the Nationals. The 1967 Anglia, a.k.a. the "Sunscreen Mobile", features a 2000 Ford V-6 compete chrome engine with red hoses.

"I did most of the work on it myself," Harvey said. "And it still costs nearly $14,000 overall."

Harvey said they had to put into a stranger's garage while the homeowner was at home to escape a hail storm, they ran into the way to the Nationals.

No bullets were fired, but the family dog me at the door," Harvey said.

The Blackhawk County Street Machines club has been around for 19 years and consists of 60 families.

Harvey said, "The grand champions of the Pro competition, or the cars with the big fat tires and blowers, were a 1961 Olds owned by Rick Cox of Lansing, Michigan.

Seven competition grand champions won a red 1956 Ford pick-up owned by Brad Homer of Beach interest, W. Va.

Saturday's bust-out competition was won by Jeff Solley of Emporia, Mo., with his 1990 Black Chevy.

Sunday's bust-out competition was won by Scott Leary of Plattsburg, Mo., with his 1980 Chevy Malibu Wagon.

Scott and John Kiley, both from Chicago, put their remote control Big Foot toy truck on display Saturday.
Hot rods roll down Carbondale streets after full day of events in Du Quoin

By Dustin Colemon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the events of The Street Machine Nationals wound up Friday and Saturday, an overflow of hot rods and car enthusiasts traveled from the annual event in Du Quoin to Carbondale and created a car show of their own.

Both sides of Route 13 West, from Cedarview Street to Wall Street, were crowded with on-lookers, while muscle cars and other custom automobiles did burnouts or just cruised by.

Carbondale Community Research Officer Don Priddy said that for the event, the police department took extra precautions to deal with the crowds and the traffic.

"It was getting a little too crazy in Du Quoin," he said. "The traffic was stopped, and it took us about an hour and fifteen minutes to make a two round down." As the events of the Street Machine Nationals wound up Friday and Saturday, an overflow of hot rods and car enthusiasts traveled from the annual event in Du Quoin to Carbondale and created a car show of their own.

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"It was getting a little too crazy in Du Quoin," he said. "The traffic was stopped, and it took us about an hour and fifteen minutes to make a two round down." As the events of the Street Machine Nationals wound up Friday and Saturday, an overflow of hot rods and car enthusiasts traveled from the annual event in Du Quoin to Carbondale and created a car show of their own.

Hot rods roll down Carbondale streets after full day of events in Du Quoin

By Dustin Colemon Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

- Carbondale Police said Michael J. O'Brien, 31, of Carbondale, was the victim of an assault late Monday night after he was thrown from a window on the 100 block of East College Street at 1:20 a.m. June 24.

According to O'Brien, he was attacked by an unidentified suspect during an argument and was thrown into a window. He was taken to Memorial Hospital and later released.

- Carbondale Police said Monique Yahay, 29, of 1110 E. College St.,renounced a bail bond in her residence.

Yahay said someone claimed in a phone call to be in the room on the west side of her residence and took a portable Sony stereo, several articles of clothing, and the rest of her sympathies.

- Carbondale Police said Joel C. Berry, 19, of 413 N. 5th St., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and resisting arrest at about 2:09 a.m. June 25.

Officers said that while on foot patrol, they observed Berry, who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, enter his car in the 200 block of East College. Police said Berry was then checked by radio for spending on the 900 block of East College and stopped outside his residence.

- Carbondale Police said Berry was blood and abusive and drove a crowd that resulted in a hazing away from him.

- Carbondale Police said several officers kept the crowd back while others arrested Berry. Berry posted bond and was released.

University Police

- University Police said someone removed a lock from a locker in the men's locker room in the Student Recreation Center June 23.

The victim reported his trousers missing, which contained keys and his wallet. His wallet contained $300 cash, an assortment of credit cards and an unchecked check. No suspects have been identified.

- University Police said Bradley W. Hoskins, of Carbondale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on June 22.

Police said Hoskins was hazing and abusive and drove a crowd that resulted in a hazing away from him.

Seinfeld

continued from page 3

Smith said she is interested in what respondents have to say, but asks a more severe question "to what they say it, and what they like on the show also".

"Some people don't talk during the show, and when it is done they do talk about the dinner," Smith said. "I listen to their reflections — what they do and who they speak to, then the show begins."

Jason Reed, a junior in political science from Robinson, participated in the study.

He said he always watches the show because he makes it laugh. "We talked about the ways people make sense of television (cognomethodology)."

She said the show is not marketing people's television experiences.

"The show is one of a lot of marketing they do beneficial to the show," Smith said. "We are talking about the meaning of television."
Owner Davis' motive is just about winning

Los Angeles Times

They said he would never leave. The Raiders, if they ever did leave, were leaving through the press. They said he was simply greedy, seeking leverage for his team. They were wrong.

And now that the Raiders have left for Oakland, Calif., the same people who criticized the Rams for taking the money and leaving are criticizing Raider owner Al Davis for running away from the big money.

But most people don't understand Raider fans. Actually most people are in Los Angeles. That's why he's taking his team elsewhere.

It is difficult to describe the essence of this man without resorting to all the time-worn cliches about his life. But in the end, "Just win, baby," come as it may sound, is not a cliché for Al Davis. It is the guiding principle of his life.

Above all else, it is the overriding reason he is going back to Oakland.

To all those who still stickler at such logic, explain the fact that Davis will be leaving Oakland and returning to the Raiders as it is, over the far more lucrative Hollywood Park proposal, one that would have been one of the top two or three richest stadium deals in the National Football League, explain the fact that Davis has willingly lowered the value of his franchise by moving it from large-market Los Angeles to small-market Oakland.

There are few, if any, owners who would have made such a move. But Davis has always been nothing more than a coach in owner's clothing.

While other owners spend their afternoons meeting with their accountants and lawyers, plotting the next increase in ticket prices, Davis prefers to spend his time on the sidelines at practice, yelling at a defensive back to keep his eye on the ball.

Davis would rather be in the locker room than the board room. So while all his financial advisers paint him on the back is recent years and told him how much his franchise had grown in value by relocating to Los Angeles, Davis would look out at row after row of empty seats in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and frown.

Smith

continued from page 12

Dominican University, there are houses even smaller.

"So, it's that what they call him here—every now and then Smith resided to be one of the top three players selected in Wednesday's National Basketball Association draft.

When Smith is home, the phone never stops ringing. Last weekend, relatives kept calling to coordinate travel plans.

Seventeen of them plan to attend the draft in Toronto.

Jay Johnson, the 7-year-old cousin of one of Smith's best friends, came over to play video games in Joe's room.

He calls him "a hundred times a day," Leota said, laughing.

Inside, two large photographs of Smith and his mother are displayed prominently in the living room, one wishing him happy birthday, the other merry Christmas.

And next to the dining room table, dozens of players hoping Smith are piled up on the floor.

"When we get a new house, there's going to be a Joe Smith room," Leota said.

A new house, many believe, is the key now. Smith's first contract will be worth millions, even though the new NBA labor agreement is expected to include a rookie salary cap.

His plans to buy his mother a new house.

"It's time for her to sit back and relax," he said.

Leota bought this house when Joe was 2. Bought it to escape the Norfolk projects. He raised seven children at a single person: Joe, 10, is the youngest by 12 years, and the only one fashioned by Joseph McFarland, with whom he is not close.

"It's been tough for me," Leota said. "After I was first separated (in the late 1960s), there were times when there was food for the kids, but there wasn't any for me. I never told anyone. No one ever knew what we just went on.

Labor

continued from page 12

discussed Simon Committee, the players and the agents insist that the negotiations are to a bad deal. The major sticking point for the players was the Oakland deal, according to the moves of the salary cap and implementation of the luxury tax.

Also gone, he said, is the idea put forth by the sport's players and their agents that the players are being coerced to a bad deal. The major sticking point for the players was the Oakland deal, according to the moves of the salary cap and implementation of the luxury tax.

As the negotiations drag on and the players breaking ranks with the union and don't see union officials accept the agreement, the agents are more concerned that player contracts, the luxury tax, their fees, will no longer keep rising.

Smith said he called "seven or eight" of the agents to see if he could find out why they had agreed to junk the deal. One, he said, didn't answer the phone, the other seven never returned a call. Another, he said, another who agreed to junk the deal.

And when Smith asked why he felt that way, he said, "I don't know. I just don't think it's a good idea, so I just don't think it's a good idea."

A few prominent names on the list, Smith said, have not been reached.

Baseball

continued from page 12

and Danny Eagan, Callahan said, "Joe, once you, will have all the team speed and better defensive skills."

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MAC'S SHOE REPAIR

Murphysboro, Across from Liberty theatre on Walnut.

CARBONDALE/SIU SUMMER BLOOD DRIVE

(That's all we need)

DAY DATE LOCATION TIME

Today June 27 St Francis 1:30-6:30 pm
Xaverie Church (Corner of Poplar & Walnut)

Wed June 28 SIU Student Center 11:00-4:00 pm
Thu June 29 SIU Rec Center 12:00-7:00 pm
Fri June 30 Vogler Ford 12:30-5:30 pm
(E. Main across from Univ. Mall)

Refreshments with Special Thanks to: Papa John's, Taco John's, Marriott Dining Services
Solicitud Volunteer Corps, Omega Psi Phi, Plus Coupo For All Donors for Combo Platters at Taco John's

Sponsors: SIU Emeritus Association, American Red Cross, Daily Egyptian
Salukis recruit six: Hairston leads crop

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

Saluki baseball has signed six recruits to the roster, including shortstop talent from Jerry Hairston, the son of former Pittsburgh Pirate fan filled the room. "Jerry has a great hit," Hairston said. "He's got a good eye and should be a good hitting tool."

"The big thing about Jerry is that he's a solid player," Hairston added. "He's got a great glove and should be able to fill pitching roles in the future." Macey, another pitcher with experience from Southeastern Illinois College, compiling a 7-0 record in his two years at the junior college. "Burns has the ability to be our top five pitchers," Coach Calhoun said. "We're hoping for him to continue to put on with the Salukis."

Southpaw Schupp is a fastpitch pitcher according to Calhoun. "If you used the old edgel 'crafty left hander,' he fits the bill," Calhoun said. "He's more of a contact pitcher, throwing strikes in almost every situation."

Pat Schulte brings his talent from another team, the State College Area High School. "He's a big kid with a big arm and should be a good pitching prospect," Calhoun said. "He's also a good command pitcher who can throw strikes in almost every situation."

"I hope to instill an interest in fishing. I want kids to know that it's an option for recreation," Conover said. "I want kids to know that they have options for recreation."

"I want kids to know that it's an option for recreation," Conover said. "I want kids to know that they have options for recreation."

Campus Lake, SIUC site of area's annual fishing clinic

By Eric Hattig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite the decline in student enrollment for the summer at SIUC, the population at Campus Lake may increase as the Illinois Department of Conservation releases several fish into the lake, coinciding with a free fishing clinic that will take place there June 27-Aug. 11.

Greg Conover, graduate student in SIUC and the clinic's only instructor, said fishing safety, different types of fish and the way fish behave will be taught at the clinic. "I hope to instill an interest in fishing," Conover said.

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Smith ready to play big in pros

By Lee Smith
NORFOLK, Va. (Reuters) - "Get your shoes on, Lenny," Smith told his agent. "You're going to go to the NBA."

My feet won't be in the air," said Smith. "I want to be a star, but I also want to be a good player."

Finally, the phone started ringing.

"Joel Smith weighed his long arm around his mother, who was in the kitchen, and then Image over the shoulder of_smoothed."

The photographer snapped a picture, then asked to stand on a chair for a better angle. "I used to get jealous," Joe said. "But now I'm happy."

"You have to be in a state of mind," Joel said. "It's not about being cocky or confident."

"It's all about the mental game," Joel said. "It's not just about physical ability."

The photographer offered to take a picture of Joel and his mother, but Joel declined. "I'm not going to do it," Joel said. "I want to be a professional, but I don't want to be a celebrity."

The session started, and Joel Smith pulled his mother's arm gently, naturally. "I want to be a pro," Joel said. "But I also want to be a good person."