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Daily Egyptian

June
Wednesday
1995 28

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 161, 16 pages

Council approves entertainment law

Business owners dispute law stating non-alcoholic clubs must close at 2 a.m.

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

The City Council voted 4-0 Tuesday to pass an ordinance creating an entertainment license requiring any entertainment club to close its doors by 2 a.m.

The council passed the ordinance despite opposition from the Undergraduate Student Government, concerned citizens and a local businessman, all of whom told the council that requiring a non-alcoholic establishment to close at 2 a.m. would defeat the

purpose of opening such a business.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bumz, argued against the ordinance, saying that an entertainment establishment as defined in the ordinance would include arcades and coffee houses such as Melange, which conducts poetry readings and jazz nights.

The ordinance defines an entertainment establishment as "Commercial premises which are open to the public, the primary function of which is to offer patrons an opportunity to engage in social activities such as dancing, or the

enjoyment of live or prerecorded music, or the enjoyment of entertainment provided by dancers or other performers."

As an incidental function, an entertainment club may sell and serve food and beverages to its patrons."

The ordinance excludes establishments licensed to serve liquor, theaters, full-service restaurants and non-commercial gatherings.

Under the ordinance, an entertainment club would only be allowed to cater to people between 13 and 18-years-old, 18-and-over,

or 21-and-over at any given time.

Davis pointed out that this could cause problems for other businesses that are currently operating in Carbondale but could be required to obtain an entertainment license under the new law.

Owners of Melange could not be reached for comment on the ordinance.

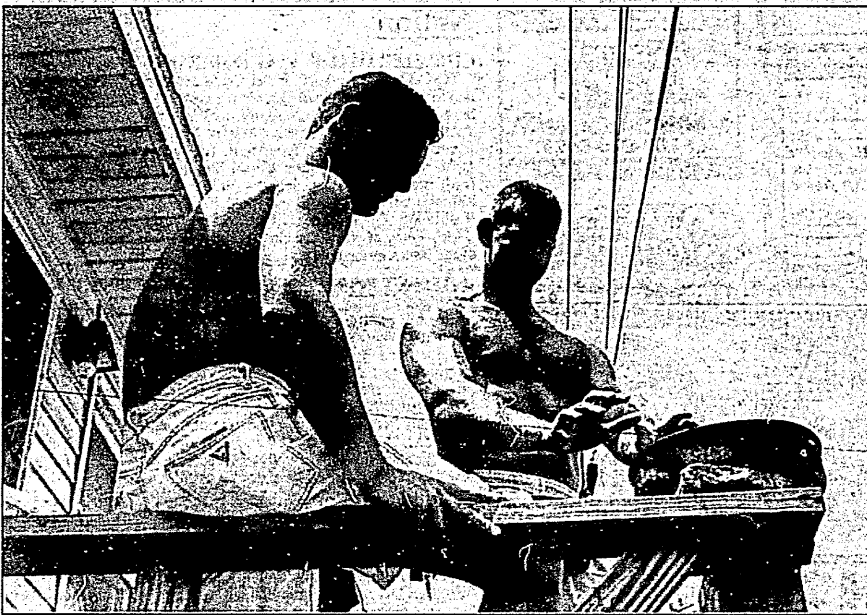
Davis also tried to convince the council to extend the hours of operation in the ordinance, arguing that extended hours would allow bar patrons to sober up before driving home.

Lorenzo Henderson, a former student candidate for the council, told the council that he thinks allowing a non-alcoholic dance club to remain open after 2 a.m., when the bars close, would address problems such as underage drinking and drunk driving.

"The only way we can effectively deal with those problems is to allow his establishment, or any other establishment like his, to stay open after 2 a.m.," he said.

"To me that is logical. We are

see ENTERTAINMENT, page 9



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Cookout: Chad ViPond (right), a senior from DeKalb, tries to feel if the charcoal is still burning. He and Mike Scheri, a senior in biological science from La Salle-Peru, were grilling out Tuesday afternoon at 409 W. Cherry Street.

Foulks waits for hearing on treatment site

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After missing two appointments, Camilla Foulks has been evaluated by a court-appointed psychologist and now awaits a hearing to determine a place of treatment until she is found fit to stand trial for the fire deaths of eight children police say she left unsupervised.

After being found unfit to stand trial and missing her February 24 and March 17 evaluation appointments, Foulks was ordered May 5 to submit herself to the Clyde L. Choate Mental Health and Developmental Center for an evaluation.

The state has charged Foulks with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of endangering the life or health of a child and one count of reckless conduct in connection with the fatal August blaze.

Police said Foulks was babysitting the night of the fire. Foulks allegedly left the children alone while she went to the liquor store and was at a bar when her residence caught fire.

Authorities believe the children were playing with matches or a lighter.

Foulks cannot be tried in the case until the court finds that she has the ability to understand the charges against her and aid in her defense.

When Foulks was found unfit in February, Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. said he believed there was a strong

see FOULKS, page 5

BOT discusses change in leadership structure

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an attempt to keep SIU in line with the University of Illinois, the SIU Board of Trustees is discussing a nomenclature change between the SIU chancellor and the two campus presidents.

U of I has a president as its chief executive, with separate chancellors for each of its three campuses. SIU has a chancellor as its chief executive, with separate presidents for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses but now is considering changing to the U of I system.

The change, which would

make the chancellor of SIU the president of both campuses and the presidents of both SIU

see CHANCELLOR, page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says it is time to try to abolish the Chancellor's Office again!

Three years after fatal fire, Pyramids ready to reopen

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Finally, three years later, a new apartment building has been rebuilt at the site of the old Pyramids apartments where a suspected arson fire in December of 1992 killed five SIUC students.

The Pyramids apartments fire left five international students dead, eight injured, and 30 homeless.

Since December of 1992 the apartment site on South Rawlings St. has belonged to several different owners, according to Clifford Howell, general contractor.

Currently called the Ambassador Studio apartments, the site has been renovated with several fire precautions and will be available fall semester for \$3600 a year, according to Gary Hughes, owner of

Ambassador Studio apartments.

The Carbondale Police department is still investigating the fire and has one investigator permanently assigned to the case, according to Detective Sergeant Paul Echols.

Echols, one of the original detectives on the case, said the arson fire is a top priority case and the police department continues to track possible leads.

"It is still our number one case. We've tracked leads even out of state and will continue to do so," Echols said. "We invite anyone who might have information to please call the department, they can call anonymously using the 549-COPS number."

Hughes said the apartment

see PYRAMIDS, page 5

Sports

Shawn Watson pushes football squad towards academic excellence.

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Weather

Today



Sunny
High of 85

Tomorrow



Partly sunny
High of 85

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News wraps

World

KOREA HOLDING DEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS — SEOUL, South Korea—After three decades of ironfisted military rule, South Korea's blooming democracy takes another leap forward Tuesday with the first local elections since 1960 and a new law allowing television debates, computerized campaigning and other practices that are transforming the nation's political culture. Korean voters will directly choose officials to fill 5,000 posts. The balloting is shaping up as a referendum on President Kim Young Sam; it will lay the outlines for the next presidential election and indicate whether Korea intends to cast aside old political faces and move toward a new generation of leaders.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT TARGETED BY ASSASSINS — CAIRO—Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a key U.S. ally in the campaign for Middle East peace, escaped an assassination attempt in Ethiopia Monday, when gunmen fired a hail of bullets at his armor-plated limousine as he was being driven from the airport into Addis Ababa. Mubarak, who had traveled to the Ethiopian capital for a summit conference of the Organization of African Unity, returned unharmed to Cairo and immediately suggested that the attackers could have been Islamic extremists working in cooperation with like-minded militants in neighboring Sudan.

MISSING RELIEF WORKER IN RUSSIA MAY BE ALIVE — WASHINGTON—Eighty days after U.S. relief worker Fred Cuny disappeared in Chechnya, his family reported new hopes Monday that he is still alive based on information received from high-level Russian officials. "We believe that he is alive," Cuny's brother, Christopher, told a news conference. He said a "well-informed" Russian source told him a U.S. official Thursday that Fred Cuny was known to be alive in mid-June and was being held by senior Chechen officials. This followed a similar tip received one week earlier, he said.

Nation

CHRYSLER WILL INVEST IN JAPANESE DEALERSHIP — TOKYO (Tuesday)—Chrysler Corp. will invest more than \$100 million to establish its own dealership network in Japan by buying a Tokyo-based auto dealership company, a Chrysler spokesman confirmed Tuesday, in a significant escalation of Detroit's efforts to sell cars in Japan. The development, reported in Tuesday morning's editions of the Japanese newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun, could boost automotive trade negotiations underway in Geneva between U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto. Greater access for U.S. automakers to Japanese dealerships—many of which are closely tied to Japanese automakers—is one of the issues in the talks.

INTERNET PORN TO BE FILTERED BY PROGRAM — Yet another entry in the race to put childproof latches on the Internet's adult-only pantries was announced Monday by CompuServe Inc.'s Internet Division. The Seattle-based division expects to start selling "Internet in a Box for Kids," which it describes as the first complete Internet software package that includes filtering mechanisms designed to protect children from inappropriate content. Rebecca Gelinis said Monday that her company has been working on the package, called "Crossing Guard," for about three months, and expects to ship it in the fall for Microsoft Windows. The program would automatically sign up users for a joint CompuServe/Internet account for \$49.95, plus \$9.95 for seven hours on line, or \$19.95 for 20 hours.

INFLUENZA VACCINE HAS FEWER SIDE EFFECTS — A genetically engineered influenza vaccine provides protection against flu with fewer of the side effects, such as arm pain and tenderness at the injection site, caused by currently licensed vaccines. Results of a study of 127 healthy adults, sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, appear in the June issue of the Journal of Infectious Diseases. The preliminary findings, the first of five NIAID-sponsored studies of the vaccine involving more than 500 people, suggest that it "may be better tolerated than the current vaccine and could be administered at a higher dose than is currently feasible," said Dominick A. Iacuzzo, influenza program officer at NIAID. Influenza strikes an estimated 25 to 50 million Americans annually.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Area drive-in projects traditions

By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

Students do not have to journey to Hollywood or New York City to visit an entertainment landmark — the world's largest drive-in theater can be found a few miles down the road.

The Egyptian Drive-in on Route 141 south of Herrin has been playing blockbuster films for nearly 50 years, but good movies are not the only attraction: Many visitors come to see the largest drive-in movie screen in the world.

Alene Smith has owned and run the Egyptian since its construction in August 1948. She has no plans to retire any time soon.

"I love the excitement of the crowds when they show up to see a good movie," she said. "I like to see people having a good time."

Smith said although many SIUC students come to the Egyptian, a large portion of each night's audience comes from much farther away.

"We get lots of people from all over Southern Illinois, and some who travel much farther just to see the place," she said.

Kent and Diane Cooper drove more than an hour from their hometown of Sparta to share the drive-in experience with their son, Sam.

"There is nothing like watching a movie on a screen like this," Kent said. "It's unfortunate that many people have lost interest in this type of drive and turned to VCRs and Nintendo."



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Tiffany Cockrum (left) and Julie Tegeler (right), two 13-year-olds from Valier, and Julie's brother, Matthew Wolf wait for the movie "Pocahontas" to begin Sunday evening at the Egyptian Drive-in. The theater has the world's largest drive-in screen.

Kent said drive-in theaters were a common sight in Southern Illinois when he was growing up:

"There were drive-ins in Marion and Steelville in addition to the Egyptian," he said. "We used to come out in groups of four or five families, and I remember my aunt frying chicken on a grill as we watched the movies."

Tiffany Cockrum and Julie Tegeler, two 13-year-olds from Valier, came to the Egyptian Theater to see a movie outside "on a really big screen."

"This is the only theater within 30 minutes' drive that was showing

"Pocahontas," Tegeler said. "It's cool to sit on a blanket to watch it."

Remember the tinny-sounding speakers that used to attach to car doors so people could hear the movie? At the Egyptian, all one has to do is turn on an AM or FM radio to hear everything — in stereo.

Gary Ogden, who maintains the radio broadcast, the grounds and the giant screen itself, said the single broadcaster is far easier to maintain than a multitude of individual speakers.

"Not only do you have just one

see FLICKS, page 6



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

For three: Jasmine Glanville, 11, from Bolingbrook, shoots above the heads of Chad Heeren (left), a senior in marketing from San Antonio, Texas and Corey Gunn, a senior in business from Hillsboro, as they played outside the Baptist Student Center Tuesday.

Motion to change guilty plea denied by judge

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Jackson County judge denied a Carbondale man's motion to change his plea to not guilty Tuesday after he had been sentenced to 40 years in prison for murder.

James Vinson, 30, pled guilty to first-degree murder in April for the

choking death of his girlfriend, Terry Spillers, 25, also of Carbondale. Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. said there was no reason Vinson should be allowed to change his plea because the admission of guilt was obtained in an appropriate manner.

"I'm not a new kid on the block, and I thought that I should take great care in questioning Vinson about his guilt," Watt said. "I anticipated we would be here today."

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wespisic referred to an Illinois Supreme Court case in which the court held that rightfully-obtained admissions of guilt cannot be changed.

John McDermott, Vinson's attorney, contended Vinson had received inadequate counsel from his former public defender, Mike Rowland:

"There will definitely be an

appeal," McDermott said.

Vinson implicated himself soon after Spillers' death and admitted to striking and choking her.

Carbondale Police said Vinson told them the couple was arguing over drugs when the fight leading to her death occurred.

He pled guilty at a hearing on April 5, when he was sentenced. He

see PLEA, page 6

Naturalists involved in several local projects

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Counting birds, caring for a wildlife sanctuary, educating the public and forming youth groups — all are aspects of the Shawnee Audubon Society's agenda for environmental action.

The new chapter of the Illinois Audubon Society was established by a group of Southern Illinois environmentalists in March.

Marilyn Campbell, executive director of the Illinois Audubon Society, said the Shawnee Audubon Society is one of two groups that emerged from the dissolution of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society in 1993.

The other group, the Phoenix Audubon Society, is a private group not affiliated with the IAS, Campbell said.

Jackie Turner, president of the Shawnee group, said the Shawnee group's biggest responsibility is the care of a 242-acre tract of land in Pope County donated to the IAS by Dick and Jean Graber in 1990.

The Grabers, who still live on the tract, are renowned ornithologists (bird experts) who have been involved in many environmental causes, Turner said.

She said the land is bordered by the Shawnee National Forest.

The land, now called Warbluff sanctuary, was given to the IAS because the Grabers wanted to make sure someone could take care of it after they were gone, Jean Graber said.

see AUDUBON, page 6

Professor seeks brighter future for solar energy

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC professor is researching natural resources that could ultimately solve many environmental problems by using light energy from the sun.

Lori Vermeulen, a professor in chemistry, is working on developing new material for solar energy conversion. She is basing her experiments upon what occurs in natural photosynthesis using water and hydrogen.

Vermeulen is researching how to take energy from sunlight and produce chemical energy, a process similar to the way plants convert light energy from the sun into chemical energy in the form of glucose.

"It is a renewable resource and it doesn't cost anything for the sun to burn," she said.

Water, Vermeulen believes, could become a fuel source; with the right technology, solar energy can be used to break it down into hydrogen and oxygen.

"We are trying to convert solar energy into clean-burning fuels such as hydrogen and oxygen," she said. "We could heat our homes, run our cars and use it for anything else presently run off fuel."

"If the proper material could be developed to harvest the sun's energy and use it to drive this reaction, the resulting energy system would utilize a readily-available, cheap, renewable natural resource (water)

and convert it into clean-burning fuels (hydrogen and oxygen)."

Leslie Duram, a professor in geography, said she believes researchers need to study alternative energy in greater detail.

"There is value in finding the potential of converting solar energy," Duram said. "It has always been represented as expensive and not feasible, but we do not know that because we do not research it enough."

Vermeulen said she is in the process of trying to develop a material that will minimize the energy waste caused by reverse electron transfer.

"The problem is that back reaction (energy waste) occurs," she said. "The key to solving this problem is in material design."

Vermeulen is researching layered material to incorporate components into the layers.

"By doing that, we hope to organize molecules like plants do," Vermeulen said.

Being able to convert sunlight into chemical energy will help utilize the sun's energy and solve environmental problems, she said.

"It will help us utilize the sunlight and reduce pollution problems," she said.

The material Vermeulen hopes to design approaches solar energy differently from once-popular solar panels.

"It is a different approach — solar panels have sort of leveled off at this point," Vermeulen said.

see SOLAR, page 6



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Lori Vermeulen, a professor in chemistry, checks an experiment for her research aimed at developing a new material for solar energy conversion.

Daily Egyptian

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Don't let sun set on Turley concerts

FIRST, THERE WAS SPRINGFEST. THE POWERS that be took aim, shot, and then killed it. Then came Halloween, which is about to have its life support plug pulled. And now, at least judging from the media coverage, it would seem those same powers that be have taken aim at one of the last respectable celebrations left in Carbondale: The Sunset Concerts at Turley Park.

But this may be a case of the media looking for a story where there is not one. Or, at the very least, of officials making statements to the press which give the wrong idea.

Last week's Sunset Concert attracted an estimated 5,000 people. The sizable crowd was enough to make any city official tremble with the fear of Carbondale's well-known reputation for trouble. But the Sunset Concerts are unique among the celebrations. Those who attend the concerts are members of the Carbondale community and not just one faction of the community. Families bring their children. Residents bring friends. Students bring other students.

And still, this shining example of how the city and students can work together has come under attack from the park district and city officials. At least that was the impression one got from the official statements reported in the media. But because impressions are only skin deep, a look beyond the statements and the context in which they were placed might bring the impressions into sharper focus.

For example, City Manager Jeff Doherty's comments about the possibility of too much alcohol at the event were juxtaposed with a recounting of discussion by the City Council to ban alcohol at the event all together. But he more recently said alcohol is low on his list of concerns about the event and that discussion occurs every year the Student Programming Council approaches the park district for permission to hold the concerts. Also, park district officials said they may not want the concert at Turley Park anymore, and that no other location is suitable.

THE CONCERNS BY CITY OFFICIALS ARE legitimate and understandable. The park is not large enough to handle larger and larger crowds. There is very little parking space in nearby business parking lots, which leaves the residential streets as the only alternative. And the larger crowds lead to more pedestrian traffic on one of the busiest intersections in Carbondale. As far as alcohol is concerned, Doherty said it is something they are keeping an eye on, but he has no plans to alter the current policies.

And what of trouble at the event? Out of the 5,000-plus crowd, police officials have said there were at most eight arrests. More police were needed than usual and some were called off regular duty to work the event, but they kept the peace. Given the record of other Carbondale celebrations, this was (please pardon the pun) a walk in the park.

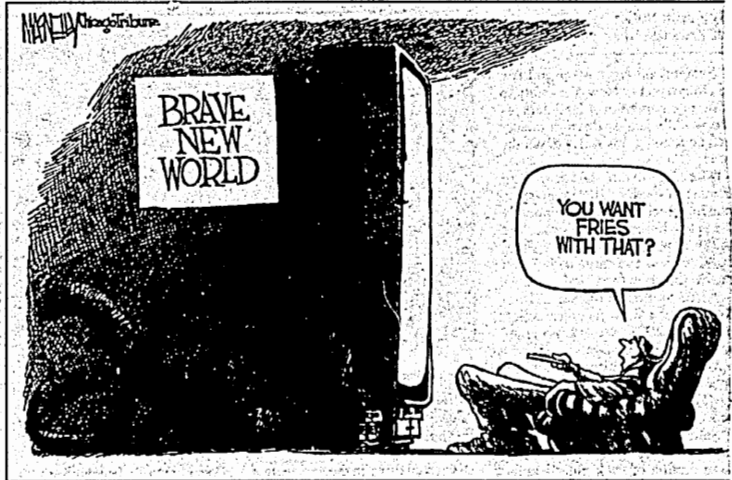
City officials need to spot and head off potential problems, but they need to recognize the positive example the Sunset Concerts are to the community as well. And the media need to report what officials say in the appropriate context and not shadow an accurate picture by overly focusing on problems.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Terrorism – the new “political speech”

When I first learned of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, I confess that two thoughts immediately raced through my mind: Beirut and my brother, Francis. Don't get me wrong. My brother is not a terrorist and he does not live in Beirut. I thought of Beirut because it is the birthplace of the car bomb—a contraption that has wound its way around the world. The car, or rather truck bomb, arrived in America's heartland with a vengeance.

The Oklahoma City bombing brought back memories of another car bomb. It was April 1983. I had gone to see my brother who worked at the United States Agency for International Development in Yaounde, Cameroon. As soon as I got to his office, I noticed that there was something wrong. The man had a stunned, far-away look in his eyes.

It was evident that he had received some bad news. He told me he had just learned the American Embassy in Beirut had been bombed. His former supervisor, who had just been posted in Lebanon, had been killed in the bombing. Forty-seven other people had perished with him. I can remember my brother saying something to the effect that terrorism was making the world a smaller place.

Events over the last several years have proven him right. Since the 1983 Beirut Embassy bombing, terrorism has spread its ugly tentacles around the world. Though the Middles East is inextricably linked with terrorism in the public mind, that part of the world has never had a monopoly on sheer terror. After Northern Ireland, Bosnia, the World Trade Center, Rwanda, the Tokyo nerve gas incident, Oklahoma City and scores

of other terrorist attacks around the world, it is now clear that the fingerprints on the next terrorist bomb could well be those of an African, an American, an Asian, a European, an Arab, a Latin American or even an Eskimo.

The car bomb, like a modern-day plague, has infected the universal body politic. It has now become international political speech. Since the cowardly new world of terror is upon us, we have to learn to live with it and as much as possible, attack its root cause— injustice. The problem is that injustice can be both real and imagined. The challenge of the international community is to tell the difference between real and imagined injustice.

Lyombe Eko
Graduate, Journalism

Attack damages Egypt/Sudan relations

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen years ago Islamic extremists murdered Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Now gunmen believed to hold the same radical religious views as those assassins have tried to kill Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, as he visited the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa. Mubarak, unhurt, quickly accused neighboring Sudan, whose government favors militant Islamic policies, of abetting his domestic enemies in carrying out the attack.

All this points to deepening damage to Egyptian-Sudanese relations, and probably an even more intense crackdown on Egypt's Islamists.

The relief over Mubarak's escape expressed in Washington and Jerusalem and by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was heartfelt. Egypt, the first Arab state to reach a settlement with Israel, remains an important force in the American-sponsored peace process. There's no certainty that whoever might



replace Mubarak—there is no vice president or clear heir apparent—would continue the same moderate foreign policy. Mubarak also remains Arafat's strongest backer in the Arab world. Several times since Israel and the Palestinians began to talk peace, Mubarak has used his connections with the two sides to help preserve negotiations that seemed to be near breakdown.

However, it is not in foreign but in domestic affairs where Mubarak faces his greatest challenge. Egypt

is a society beset by physical decay and massive social injustice, and it is from the frustrations and resentments growing out of these conditions that Mubarak's Islamist enemies draw their strength. The gap between Egypt's well-connected and well-off and its masses of poor widens steadily, partly because of exploding population growth, partly and most visibly as a consequence of ruling-class corruption and favoritism. Religious extremists turned to terrorism three years ago in an attempt to overthrow the regime. Mubarak's response was a brutal and, some say, far too extensive crackdown. It had seemed that the regime clearly held the upper hand. The assassination attempt in Addis Ababa was a chilling reminder that the internal war may still be far from over.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times

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SHIRLEY GOOLA — The Daily Egyptian

Tom Durbin, from Carbondale, pries the siding off the former Pyramid Apartment building on South Rawlings that was destroyed in a fire in 1992. The building is being completely renovated and will reopen August 1.

Garden Park Apartments ready for opening in fall

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Garden Park Apartments located on 607 E. Park, which closed after a fire February 21, are re-opening for fall semester in August.

The apartments, gutted in a fire that left 60 students displaced, have been renovated to meet sophomore approved housing and fire safety regulations.

Newly rebuilt, the apartments are now equipped with sprinkler systems and a central fire alarm system hooked to the city fire department, according to Jimmy Peters, general contractor for B&B Construction of London, Kentucky.

"The sprinkler systems are activated at 160 degrees Fahrenheit in the bedrooms and at 214 degrees Fahrenheit in the hallways," Peters said. "Smoke detectors are in the apartments and they are hooked to the fire department; who will respond."

Only the new building has a sprinkler system — the old buildings will

have pull stations — according to Garden Park Apartments property manager Clyde Swanson.

Patrick Brumleve, supervisor for off campus housing, said the sophomore approved housing regulations require an accessible fire alarm system, but it does not require it to be pull stations.

"If everything checks out and the new building and current buildings meet fire code regulations then it will be sophomore approved housing," Brumleve said.

Swanson said the basic layout of the apartments is the same except for the fire safety renovations.

"The building was totally destroyed except for the foundation. They demolished the old building and rebuilt the new one pretty much the same as before except for the fire safety renovations," Swanson said. "The contractors call it using the same footprint."

Swanson is already leasing the apartments for fall semester for \$2400 a year, though the exact date the apartments will be finished is uncertain.

Pyramids

continued from page 1

building is new and does not look like the old Pyramid Apartments.

"Everything's brand new. The entire building has been gutted down to the studs," Hughes said.

"There is a sprinkler system, fire alarm system, and a video monitoring system to provide general security for the building." Hughes said the previous fire occurred because of lack of security.

"The fire existed before because of lack of supervision and on-site management," Hughes said.

"Ambassador Studio Apartments will be the safest and securest building in Carbondale."

"The property will be surrounded by fencing and the only access to the building will be from the street, according to Hughes.

Hughes said the doors can be pushed open regularly to get out.

Patrick Brumleve, supervisor for off-campus housing, said Hughes has filed for sophomore approved housing status and if all regulations are met by the University and the city then the apartments will be approved.

"Hughes has filed an application for sophomore approved housing. Now I have to do a tour of the facility and see a copy of the report from the fire department. Then all of the documentation has to be taken care of," Brumleve said.

"As long as they (the apartments) meet the criteria, it will be sophomore approved housing."

Foulks

continued from page 1

possibility Foulks would be fit to stand trial within a year.

Foulks was evaluated May 22 by psychologist Mike Jasmon, who recommended she be placed at the Alton Mental Health Center for treatment.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec filed a motion June 21 requesting the determination of a place of treatment for Foulks.

In his motion, Wepsiec said that Illinois law states that when a defendant is found to be unfit to stand trial because of a mental disability, the court may order the defendant to be placed in the custody of a mental health facility for treatment.

However, Wepsiec said Foulks' treatment would not necessarily delay possible trial starting dates.

"That does not render her from being found fit in a one-year period," Wepsiec said.

Wepsiec also pointed out that Illinois law states that if the defendant is placed in the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, the defendant shall be placed in a secure setting unless the court determines such placement to be unnecessary.

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Calendar

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INTERNATIONAL Programs and Services will have a hiking trip to Millstone Bluff and Bell Smith Springs on July 8. For more info. call 453-5774.

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Flicks

continued from page 3

piece of equipment to worry about, you also avoid people accidentally driving off with the speakers still attached, which used to happen a lot," he said.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays, Smith runs a restaurant next to the screen, where she serves her own gourmet recipes — catfish (all you can eat), Mexican food, teriyaki chicken, honey fried chicken and prime rib are a few of the entrees she prepares herself.

"We are classified as one of the finest places to eat in Southern Illinois," she said.

The restaurant also operates throughout the winter while the screen is shut down, serving dinner Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

The Egyptian plays films Friday through Tuesday at dusk. Gates open at 7:30. Adult admission is \$3 and children under 12 are admitted free.

Audubon

continued from page 3

"We're privileged and honored to be the stewards of the sanctuary," Turner said.

The group has several other projects on tap, including bird counts, which Audubon Society chapters around the nation perform annually.

Bird counts are dawn-to-dusk inventories of birds in an area. They allow researchers to keep tabs on bird populations, Turner said.

Turner said the new group is concerned about the decline of neo-tropical birds in Illinois. Fragmentation of forests is one reason the populations are shrinking, she said.

Turner said the group is in the beginning stages of setting up a Shawnee Audubon Society for kids. She said the group would be based at the Carbondale New School.

Ruth Hoake, a teacher at the Carbondale New School, said the youth chapter would include children from other schools.

"I'd love to establish connections with the other schools in Carbondale," Hoake said.

The new group is also involved with the Illinois River Watch Network, a project sponsored by the Illinois Energy and Natural Resources Department. Much of the project, which was set up to monitor the quality of water in Illinois streams, consists of training everyday citizens to collect data for the network.

Turner said this approach is cost-efficient and allows citizens to take part in protecting the environment.

Solar

continued from page 3

"Additional research and development is needed in order to develop an artificial photosynthesis that is economically feasible and efficient."

Vermeulen's research is funded by the Petroleum Research Fund, administered by the American Chemical Society, the National Science Foundation and the SIUC College of Science.

Politicians scramble to avert Lockheed layoffs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Lockheed Martin Corp., which Monday announced 19,000 layoffs and the closing of many plants nationwide, has for months been lobbied by senators, congressmen, governors and mayors imploring the company not to shut facilities in their communities. "Sometimes, the pressure got intense."

Take Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who called Lockheed Martin President Norman Augustine a few months ago in an attempt to persuade him to keep open a pair of plants in Syracuse and Utica, N.Y.

Without warning, D'Amato flared up on the phone, industry officials said, hollering and cursing at Augustine. Usually unflappable, Augustine raised his voice in reply.

Company spokesman Charles Manor would not comment specifically on the D'Amato conversation,

"We'll make our decisions based on current conditions and competitiveness issues, not concessions."

Charles Manor,
Lockheed Martin Corp. spokesman

but said, "We talked with hundreds of officials around the country, and we understand their desire to keep and grow jobs." A D'Amato spokesman said the senator has "toughed hard to ensure New York state doesn't unfairly bear the burden of defense layoffs."

Yelling was rare during these lobbying conversations, but displays of emotion were not. With tens of thousands of jobs on the line, officials from as far away as California,

Georgia and Massachusetts, made impassioned, sometimes desperate, pitches to Augustine and company Chairman Daniel Tellep.

"Many of the jurisdictions offered incentives for the company to stay—local tax breaks and worker training funds were common offerings—but company executives said they carry little weight."

"We'll listen to anything," said Manor, "but it's not the policy of this company to try to get conces-

sions from communities. We make our decisions based on current conditions and competitiveness issues, not concessions."

Maryland Gov. Parris Glendén played it more low-key than D'Amato. Earlier this month Glendén had a 90-minute session with Tellep at the firm's Bethesda, Md., headquarters. It was Glendén's first meeting with Tellep, who moved here three months ago from California, where he ran Lockheed Corp.

The two men and James Brady, the state's economic development chief, mostly discussed what the company can do as a corporate citizen. Then they touched on the company's sprawling Baltimore plant.

"We spoke of the company's long and glorious history in Maryland," Brady said. "No promises were made, and nothing was requested."

In an effort to save a satellite plant in suburban Philadelphia, Sen. R. Santorum, R-Pa., last week among a meeting between company executives and officials in Montgomery County, Pa., where the plant is located.

The 1,800-employee plant at Valley Forge has a \$150 million payroll—the equivalent of 60 Wal-Mart stores—so it's understandable why local officials went all out to try to persuade the company to keep it facility there.

Monday the company announced it would close the Valley Forge plant, keep open the Baltimore factory and shut one of the facilities D'Amato called about, in Utica.

Plea

continued from page 3

filed a motion to change his plea 13 days later.

McDermott said the motion was filed because Vinson did not commit the crime knowingly.

"My client has never denied that his acts are responsible for the death of Terry Spillers, but he said it (the death) was accidental and not done knowingly," he said.

Watt said the issue of intent is not relevant to the charge, but knowledge is.

McDermott cited court records from a psychiatrist's evaluation of Vinson's competency to stand trial. He said the records show Vinson indicated the crime was not committed knowingly.

Judge Watt said no such indication was made at the hearing where Vinson's guilty plea was entered.

Court records indicate the following conversation took place at the hearing where Vinson pled guilty:

Watt: "Do you understand this is in writing, what you've told me verbally is a written plea of guilty to the charge of first-degree murder as contained in count three of this information?"

Vinson: "Yes, I understand."

Watt: "Is that what you wish to do in this case?"

Vinson: "Yes, I do."

Watt: "Are you sure?"

Vinson: "Yes."

Watt: "Is there any question in your mind at this point?"

Vinson: "No."

Watt: "Did you do it?"

Vinson: "Yes I did. I made the claim I was guilty from the beginning, ever since it started."

The judge questioned why Vinson's claim of accidental death was not made during this conversation.

"Don't you think this would have been a very appropriate time to say this?" Watt asked.

"He didn't volunteer that information," McDermott replied, "but it's not inconsistent with what he's said."

McDermott claimed Vinson did not know his admission could be considered a factual basis for his guilt and that Vinson never asked Rowland about this issue.

He added that Vinson told him he only has a 10th-grade education.

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Carbondale Police said Babbette M. Mallas was arrested at

the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., at 7:05 p.m. June 26 on a Jackson county warrant for two counts of theft. Mallas was taken to Jackson County Jail and remanded there Tuesday morning.

Alma Tittle, 41, of 1195 E. Walnut St., told police someone entered her apartment between 7:25 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. June 25 and

stole a VCR, a ring and 2 pairs of ladies underwear. Her loss was estimated at \$284.

Carbondale Police said Gregory M. Budstick, 20, of 611 W. Elm St., was arrested for the production of cannabis at his residence at 2:13 a.m. June 24. Police said they went to Budstick's residence because of a loud music complaint

and observed several items of paraphernalia while they were there. Police said they obtained a search warrant and seized several plants and growing equipment. Budstick was taken into custody and later released on recognizance.

University Police

University Police said

Nicole V. Hayes, 26, of Carbondale, was issued citations for failure to yield and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance at the intersection of the Physical Plant Drive and Lincoln Drive after she struck an 18-year-old Carbondale woman, who was riding her bicycle. The victim was taken to Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released.

JAMA article argues for medicinal use of hemp

The Washington Post

Marijuana, touted a century ago for a variety of ills and once hailed by famed physician Sir William Osler as the best remedy for a migraine, is illegal for any use in the United States.

Two Harvard Medical School professors argued last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association that doctors should take another look. The article on marijuana as medicine, subtitled "A Plea for Reconsideration," by psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon and lawyer James B. Bakalar, refuels controversy about the nation's most widely used illegal drug.

Marijuana, a plant technically known as Cannabis indica, or Indian hemp, was recommended in the 19th century for medical use as an appetite stimulant, muscle relaxant, analgesic, hypnotic and anti-convulsant. Although effectively outlawed by the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937, marijuana, or "pot," continues to be smoked illegally by millions of Americans, chiefly as a social drug.

But it is also used illegally for treatment of a variety of illnesses, including nausea from cancer drugs, glaucoma, epilepsy, chronic pain, spastic disorders and the wasting syndrome that often accompanies AIDS.

Under federal drug laws, marijuana is classified with the most tightly controlled substances, meaning that it cannot be legally prescribed by a doctor for any purpose. "It is time for physicians to acknowledge more openly that the present classification is scientifically, legally and morally wrong," Grinspoon and Bakalar wrote in their commentary.

The effect of marijuana varies widely from person to person and depends on the size of the dose and the concentration of its primary active ingredient, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC. The main physiological effects are an increase in heart and pulse rate, reddening of the eyes and dryness in the mouth and throat. Many users also report an enhancement of the physical senses, feelings of euphoria or relaxation, and an altered sense of identity and time.

Some patients say it provides them some relief from such ills as the nauseating side effects of cancer chemotherapy, the eyeball pressure of glaucoma or the intractable pain and muscle spasms of multiple sclerosis. Such patients should be able to obtain a legal prescription, Grinspoon and Bakalar said.

One advantage of marijuana over other drugs is its "remarkable safety," they wrote. "There is no known case of a lethal overdose."

"We're talking about a drug which, when it regains its rightful place in the U.S. pharmacopeia, will be among the least toxic substances in that whole compendium," Grinspoon said in an interview. He noted that each year between 1,000 and 2,000 users of aspirin—which is commonly thought of as a safe drug—die from gastric bleeding.

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Impact of proposed Japanese tariff not known

By David Holley
The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—Everyone agrees that Japanese luxury cars won't immediately disappear from U.S. dealer showrooms if the Clinton administration decides this week to impose 100 percent tariffs intended to price the cars out of the U.S. market.

But the possible long-term impact on Japanese automakers and the availability of their popular luxury models in the United States is less clear.

Japanese car companies face

widely differing repercussions from threatened sanctions, which are expected to go into effect Wednesday if U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Ryutaro Hashimoto fail to hammer out an agreement during a last-ditch effort now under way in Geneva.

Washington is threatening to impose the stiff import taxes on 13 models unless agreement is reached on providing greater foreign access to the Japanese market for autos and auto parts. The tariffs would apply to any of the affected models

imported to the United States after May 20.

Strategies adopted by the five affected Japanese manufacturers vary depending on their inventory situations in the United States, their financial strength and their plans for future model or production-line changes.

The most aggressive approach is being taken by financially strong Toyota Motor Corp., which has continued shipping its Lexus models to the United States despite the threat and has pledged to dealers that it will bear the cost of tariffs if they are imposed.

About 7,000 cars potentially vulnerable to tariffs have been shipped to the United States since May 20, and production is also continuing, Toyota spokesman Eiji Hirabayashi said Monday. As of June 1, Lexus inventory in the United States stood at 12,900 vehicles, a 40-day supply, and thousands more have arrived since then, he said.

The promise to cover the cost of tariffs was made by Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. President Shinji Sakai at a meeting last month of the American International Automobile Dealers Association, and since then there has been no change of policy,

Hirabayashi said.

Nissan Motor Co. suspended production of its Infiniti models effective June 1, but it has continued shipping Infinitis to the United States, Nissan spokeswoman Masako Fujita said.

Nissan now has a normal 60-day inventory of Infinitis in the United States, Fujita said. Cars imported after May 20 have not been sent to dealers, so Nissan has not yet needed to fully confront the issue of who would pay the tariffs on those vehicles, she added.

University of California officials admit to fertility clinic misuse

The Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif.—Emerging from a month of virtual silence on the fertility clinic crisis, University of California, Irvine, Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening said Monday she made extraordinary efforts to get to the bottom of scandal and that she never considered hiding the truth from the public.

"The thought that we could protect ourselves from embarrassment over this never occurred to me once I saw the scope of the seriousness of the allegations," the chancellor said in her first detailed interview since the crisis became public a month ago. "My determination ... was to find out what really was going on."

But the chancellor acknowledged that the scandal had been brewing for some time before she learned about it—even before she took the top job in July 1993.

Wilkening, 50, said she was not informed until February or March 1994 that there were allegations of drug misuse and financial wrongdoing at the Center for Reproductive Health. She did not know until July, she said, about accusations that doctors at the clinic had implanted embryos in women without the consent of the donors.

Wilkening said she was not briefed before last year despite a nurse's contention that he had tried to present evidence to UCI auditors of egg misuse in early 1992.

Documents from the university auditors' office indicate a senior administrator recalled discussing a range of issues—including egg misuse—with top UCI Medical Center officials by early 1993, and that the chancellor's attorney sat in on at least one discussion. And two audits, in 1992 and 1993, had detailed cash handling and other financial problems at the center.

But Wilkening insisted Monday, "There was nothing that would put this on my agenda until February of '94." In fact, she said, "I didn't even know the Center for Reproductive Health existed until February of '94. I'd only been on campus about seven months, and I had a lot to learn."

Wilkening said she has ordered internal auditors to review why the reports of egg misuse were not passed along at the time they surfaced.

The chancellor also said she was unaware of management problems at UCI Medical Center before a management audit this spring. Wilkening fired Medical Center Executive Director Mary Piccione and her deputy, Herb Spiwak, last week after the auditors concluded they had retaliated against whistle blowers in the fertility scandal and had engaged in "management by fear."

Still, Wilkening on Monday credited Piccione and Spiwak with turning around a medical center that had been losing \$1 million a month. She said she had been aware of some staff and faculty discontent at the medical center before this year but, until the audit, attributed it to the fact that 650 people lost their jobs during the administrators' rigorous "downsizing."

Once she learned from the audit that three female employees who became whistle blowers had been punished, Wilkening said, she believed the women had to be "made whole."

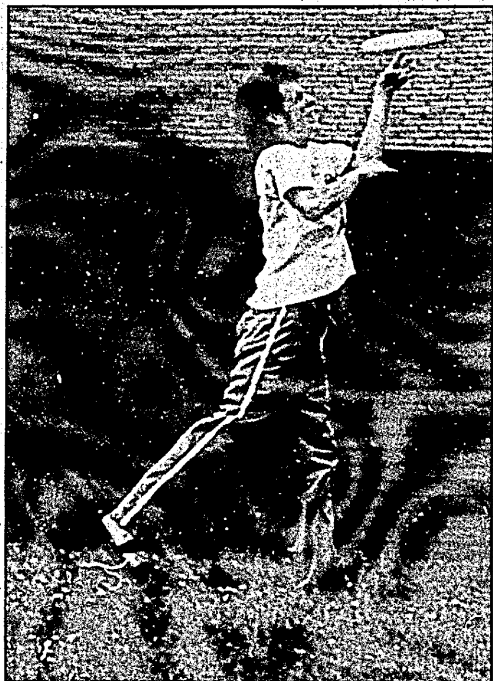
The chancellor said she approved separate financial settlements with the trio but decisions on what amounts were to be paid to each one were made by risk managers and UC attorneys. The three were paid a total of more than \$919,000.

The chancellor vigorously defended confidentiality clauses in the settlements and said she was disturbed at characterizations of them by critics as "hush money."

Confidentiality clauses, she said, were necessary to protect patient privacy and to preserve the integrity of the university's investigations. She added that the highest-paid whistle-blower, Debra Krahel, who received \$495,000, requested confidentiality.

Neither Krahel nor another whistle-blower, Marilyn Killane, disputed Wilkening's statements about when she first learned of possible misconduct at the center. But both questioned why it took her so long to take action in the crisis.

Krahel noted that it took more than six months between the time Killane came forward in February to the time investigative panels were convened.



SHIRLEY CHOW — The Daily Egyptian

Freestyle: Kevin Hornbrook, a senior in industrial technology from Paris, bounces a frisbee in midair Tuesday afternoon on South Washington Street. Hornbrook was killing time tossing a frisbee with a friend before finishing a drafting project.

D.C. viewers mobbed with defense ads

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It's June in Washington, so once again local dens are filled with television advertising copy composed by the behemoths of the defense industry.

Since the fall of the Berlin Wall, Congress has engaged in an annual re-questioning and re-skewing of the nation's largest military and space programs. So around this time every year, the Washington area's television viewers hear about why we need this Air Force missile or that Navy aircraft carrier coming up for budget authorization.

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Chancellor

continued from page 1

campuses and the presidents of both SIU campuses into chancellors, would only be a change in names, not positions or powers.

SIU Chancellor James Brown suggested the trustees examine the name changes.

The board has agreed, but has required constituency group reactions from both campuses before making a formal proposal.

"The change would bring clarity to the General Assembly and would help people interested in the chief executive understand the position," Brown said.

Molly D'Esposito, vice-chairwoman for the SIU Board of Trustees, said the change in names would not affect the way SIU's sys-

tem works — It is simply an attempt to clarify terminology used at SIU and U of I.

D'Esposito said the change in nomenclatures is being reviewed now because the new chancellor, Ted Sanders, will be taking over in July and because of changes in higher education government.

The changes in higher education government are the result of Senate bill 241, a bill that will eliminate two of the four Illinois uni-

versity governing boards Jan. 1.

The Board of Regents, which governs Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University, and the Board of Governors, which governs Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University, will be eliminated.

The SIU Board of Trustees and U of I will be the only two univer-

sity government systems remaining.

Brown said if the two systems are alike, it would improve the communication between the state legislature and the University.

"The change would simplify communication and minimize confusion," Brown said.

SIUC President John Guyon said the change has only been discussed briefly, and if the change were to happen, it would be a long way off.

Time Warner faces suit over rap lyrics

Newsday

Lawyers will start taking sworn statements from rapper Tupac Shakur in jail in upstate New York Wednesday in connection with a lawsuit that could crystallize the debate over gangsta rap's place in American culture.

The civil suit against Time Warner and Shakur was brought by Linda Davidson and her children after her husband, Bill Davidson, was gunned down in April 1992 by a teen-ager who had been listening to Shakur's "2Pacalypse Now" album moments before he opened fire with his 9-mm handgun.

Bill Davidson, a Texas state trooper, had stopped Ronald Howard for a routine traffic violation when Howard started shooting. Howard was convicted of capital murder in June 1993, and sits on death row.

In preparation for a federal trial in Texas set to begin Oct. 23, lawyers will question Shakur at the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, N.Y. Shakur, 24, is serving one to four years for sexually abusing a fan. "2Pacalypse Now" has sold about 500,000 copies since its release in 1991.

Recently, Time Warner has been attacked by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and William Bennett, secretary of education under the Reagan administration and now head of a conservative advocacy group, for distributing rap music that encourages violence and hatred.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Victoria, Texas, also names Los Angeles-based Interscope Records, the label that distributes Shakur's albums and that is 50 percent owned by Time Warner, and other Time Warner music divisions.

It seeks unspecified millions. This isn't the first time lyrics, TV shows or other forms of artistic

"The music is really a call to action."

Jim Cole,
attorney for victim's
family

expression have been blamed for subsequent acts. However, in court papers, lawyers for the defendants say the Davidsons' argument has uniformly been "rejected by state and federal courts."

Jim Cole, the Davidsons' lawyer, contends that this case is different. Courts have ruled that artists are not responsible for producing material that results in unintended acts, he said. But Cole says Shakur meant for violence to occur against law enforcement officers.

"We believe the lyrics of Shakur's music clearly demonstrate his attempt to incite young black males to violence against police officers," Cole said in an interview this week. "The music is really a call to action."

Jack Thompson, a Miami lawyer who was involved in an obscenity trial over lyrics from 2 Live Crew, said a successful lawsuit is the only way Time Warner and others will be deterred from distributing this kind of music.

R. James George Jr., a lawyer representing the defendants, said,

"The law is pretty clear you've got to have a specific request at a specific time," such as paying someone to kill another person, to be held liable.



Josh Wiest — The Daily Egyptian

Lawnmower Man: Mark Drake, a senior in cinema and photography from Tamms, finally gets around to mowing his front lawn Tuesday afternoon.

Entertainment

continued from page 1

trying to attract those people who might drive home intoxicated or might be intoxicated underage.

"We would have people concentrated in one place, Beach Bumz or a place like his.

"His bouncers would provide protection from violence.

"We would uplift the quality and morality of life and welfare in the city of Carbondale."

Councilmen Richard Morris, John Yow, Michael Neill, and Mayor Neil Dillard all voted for the ordinance.

Councilwoman Maggie Flannagan was absent from the meeting.

SIU museum



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► July 8: Papermaking ► July 15: Maskmaking ► July 22: Wearable Art

► **Art Seminars:** Each seminar has two sessions. Session I: Ages 8-13, from 1-4 p.m. Session II, Ages over 13, from 6-8 p.m. Cost: \$90 includes supplies

► July 10-14: Papermaking ► July 17-21: Glassworks ► July 24-28: Wearable Art

► **Archaeology Adventure:** Ages: 10-13 years old Dates: July 17-21 Time: 9-12 a.m. (field trip will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, July 19) Cost: \$75 with a \$20 supplies and field trip fee (\$95 total)

► **Fossil Discovery Adventure:** Ages: 11-17 years old Dates: July 24-28 Time: 9-11 a.m. (field trip will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday, July 26) Cost: \$75 with a \$15 supplies and field trip fee (\$90 total)

American scientists test volcanoes in foreign countries

The Los Angeles Times

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Leaving their offices and view of Mount St. Helens behind, a team of volcano experts have traveled abroad to seven exploding mountains in the last year. The mission of the Volcano Crisis Assistance Team is uncomplicated: It uses the most sophisticated equipment available to monitor volcanoes, gives advice to Third World officials on when to evacuate threatened residents and leaves the equipment behind as a

gift when the work is done.

It cost the U.S. government \$687,000 in the past year to finance the efforts in the Philippines, Colombia, Zaire, Papua New Guinea, Mexico, Indonesia and the Cape Verde Islands. Barry Heyman, coordinator of the effort for the U.S. Agency of International Development's Office of Disaster Assistance, thinks it was a bargain.

"In addition to bettering the capacity of various countries to prepare for and handle volcanic eruptions, we also get to observe ... and

learn from the experience what to do at home," Heyman said.

Aside from Alaska and Hawaii, where most volcanoes are comparatively far from urban areas, U.S. active mountains in the United States are mostly in the Cascade range. They erupt only once or twice a century, but pose threats, especially from mudflows and ash falls, to large populations near Seattle, Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

The director of the team of five scientists at the Cascades Volcano

Observatory is C. Dan Miller, who says proudly, "We have the equipment and technology to prevent volcanic disasters around the world."

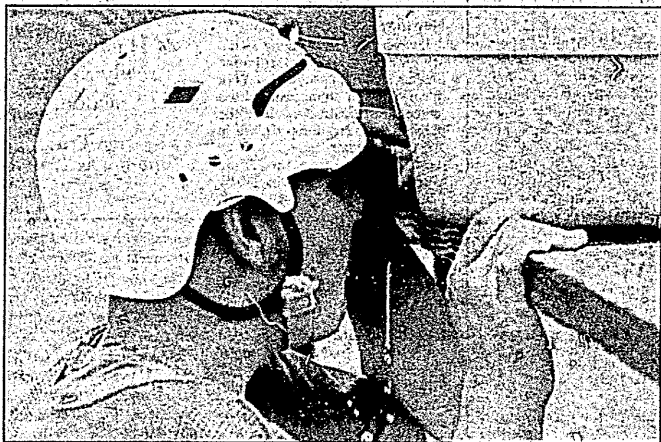
The effort began in 1986 in the wake of the mudflow the previous year down the slopes of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano in Colombia, which caused at least 22,000 deaths in the town of Armero.

"The Colombians had very little detection equipment; and there was no warning of the residents," Miller said. "Had they known, it would have been only a short distance to

higher ground for so many of those who ended up losing their lives."

By contrast, he said, in the 1991 Pinatubo eruption, the U.S. team worked closely with Philippine authorities, resulting in timely evacuations that reduced the number of casualties. The loss of life was in the hundreds, when it easily might have been in the thousands.

The Americans do not go uninvited: Countries wanting help must request it through the U.S. State Department.

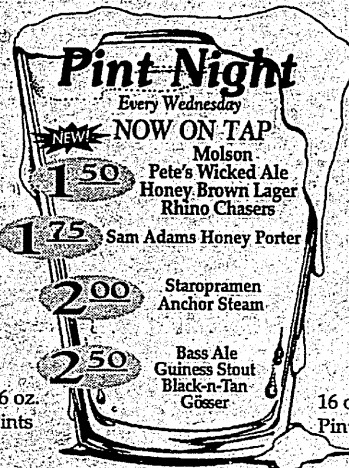


Michael J. Dessin — The Daily Egyptian

Thirst quencher: Cary Quick, of Anna, takes a water break Tuesday afternoon after a long period of intense roller hockey with some friends at the tennis courts off Wall St.

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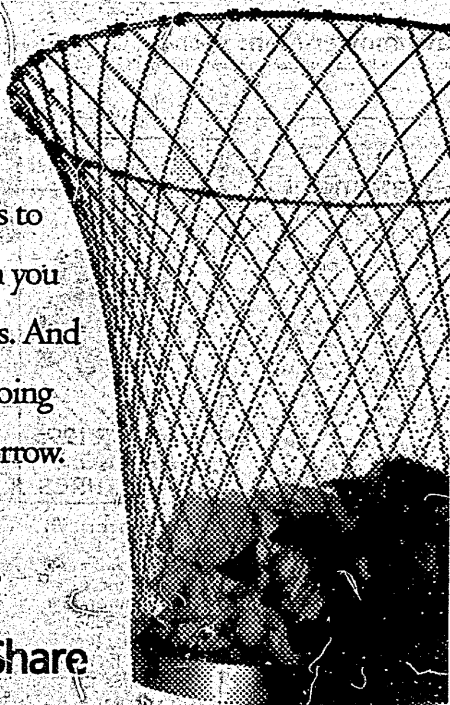
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Earth Share



Government intrusion in Japanese trade unwarranted

By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It will come as a surprise to most Americans to learn that the mighty Japanese economy—which U.S. politicians and journalists have puffed up into a Godzilla-like menace—has been growing over the past three years at a rate of almost exactly zero.

The Japanese stock market is down 60 percent from its high of five years ago—a worse decline than our own market suffered after the 1929 Crash. Commercial property values have fallen 50 percent since 1990, putting the balance sheets of Japanese banks in severe jeopardy.

Every day brings incredible new figures. Department store sales in May, for example, were down 2.2 percent—the 39th straight monthly decline. Even supermarket sales have dropped.

Meanwhile, interest rates have fallen so low that they're practically non-existent (one-year government bonds pay one percent), so Japanese central bankers can't simply cut rates to pump up the economy.

By one theory—evidently in vogue in the White House—the cur-

rent weakness of Japan's economy makes its leaders more willing to give in to U.S. trade demands. Of course, the opposite theory holds that, at a time like this, the Japanese (even those who believe trade liberalization is necessary) will be more stubborn than ever.

Call me a traitor, but I've been cheering for Japanese to hold their ground. Certainly, relaxing insidious barriers to autos and parts would benefit both countries. But the Clinton administration wants to force Japan's automakers to increase their purchases of U.S. parts by specific amounts—and for the government to oversee the deal.

"This is strong intervention that should be out of the hands of government," Osamu Watanabe, one of Japan's leading negotiators, told the Wall Street Journal last week.

This sounds pretty disingenuous, coming from an official of a nation whose economy has been guided, in large measure, by its Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI). But Watanabe is absolutely right. More and more Japanese are waking up to the fact that central planning in Japan hasn't been working—and it's probably responsible for the current fix the country is in. Now, ironically, the United States

is trying to force the Japanese government to play a bigger role in its economy just when free-market reformers are making headway. As Columbia University economist Jagdish Bhagwati puts it: "Large numbers of reform-minded Japanese who voted the Liberal Democratic Party out of power wish an end to old-fashioned regulation. Managed trade would turn the clock backward when they want to push it forward."

The evidence is mounting, for example, that MITI, viewed as a model by Americans who favor more government management of the economy in this country, has produced a string of expensive failures.

The Fifth Generation computer project, a plan to build a nuclear-powered cargo ship and, most recently, the hyped-up high-definition TV effort have all been duds.

MITI's most important job has been to pick winners and losers among sectors, directing cheap loans, tax breaks and trade protection toward industries most likely to grow. But bureaucrats haven't been particularly prescient, or effective.

Last year, Richard Beason and David Weinstein published a paper for the Harvard Institute of

Economic Research that found that many of the sectors that were helped the most by the Japanese government grew the least—among them, textiles and mining.

"Our main conclusion," write Beason and Weinstein in an article about their study in the current issue of the *American Enterprise* magazine, "is that Japanese industrial policy actually seems to have transferred resources out of high growth sectors and into low growth ones instead."

"Generations of American scholars went to Japan, read government white papers, talked to bureaucrats and managers in targeted industries and came home with stories of how well industrial policy worked. They were wrong."

One of the most prominent of those scholars, Chalmers Johnson of the University of California, was quoted in an article in the May 1993 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* as saying that "Japan's slump is a fake invented by American ideologues." Some fake! It's now entering its fourth year.

Meanwhile, U.S. firms are making headway in areas that the Japanese were once supposed to have locked up—like computers. Karl Zinsmeister, the new editor of

the *American Enterprise* and a notorious foe of MITI-lovers in this country, points out that "the Japanese have been wiped off the desktop in the United States and other markets."

"Even in Japan itself, U.S. computer companies have made advances. Last year, they invaded the country aggressively and, says Zinsmeister, in a single year, 1994, doubled their market share in Japan to more than 30 percent. Apple and IBM are now Japan's No. 2 and No. 3 PC sellers."

The point is that, far from making Japan invincible, central planning has held the country back. A new paper published by the Centre for Policy Studies in London argues that Japan's success has come in spite of—not because of—industrial policy. As Jonathan Rauch has written:

"What has worked in Japan is what works everywhere: thrift, honesty, hard work, education, property rights, a willingness to sacrifice for tomorrow, and strong families that take good care of children."

Economics—and especially international trade—is not a zero-sum game. An enfeebled Japan doesn't produce a stronger America.

Pacific folks have no say in nuke tests

By Eni F.H. Faleomavaega
Special to the Los Angeles Times

French President Jacques Chirac has announced that France will abandon its 1992 moratorium on nuclear testing and explode eight more nuclear bombs in the South Pacific beginning in September.

Like a wild boar on the ocean waves, Chirac asserted that the nuclear explosions will have no "ecological consequences" and said his decision was "irrevocable."

We all know that nuclear bombs have only one purpose: to annihilate everything, including people. The people of France know this. The government of France knows this. President Chirac knows this. And we all know why France explodes its bombs in French Polynesia and not in France. No one wants their homeland subjected to this danger if they have a choice.

Historically, the people of the Pacific have had little choice. Nuclear nations, including France and the United States, have consistently deemed Pacific Islanders and their way of life expendable. For example, in 1954, on Bikini atoll, the United States detonated a 15-megaton thermonuclear bomb a thousand times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. Marshall Islanders residing on nearby Rongelap and Utrik atolls justifiably believe that they were used as guinea pigs for U.S. nuclear radiation experiments during this period.

After 20 years of French nuclear testing in the South Pacific, French Polynesia's Moruroa atoll has become a "Swiss cheese of fractured rock," and scientists predict leakage of radioactive waste from the underground test sites to the surrounding waters and air. Epidemic-like outbreaks in surrounding communities have already resulted, with symptoms including damage to the nervous system, paralysis, impaired vision and increased cancer rates.

France, in the truest form of colonial aggression, has conducted almost all of its nuclear explosions in the South Pacific; not one of its 200-plus nuclear bomb detonations has been on, above or beneath French soil.

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Fri	June 30	Vogler Ford (E. Main across from Univ. Mall)	12:30-5:30 pm

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High court OKs drug tests for student athletes

Newsday

WASHINGTON—Public schools plagued with drug use among students can require their athletes to submit to drug testing, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a 6-3 decision in which the Clinton administration's two appointees to the court provided the majority for an opinion by Justice Antonin Scalia, the court said that schoolchildren have fewer rights and less expectation of privacy than adults.

Student athletes, who were required to submit to urinalysis by a small town in Oregon, have even less hopes of privacy than other students, the court said.

"School sports are not for the bashful," wrote Scalia for the majority.

"They require 'suing up' before each practice or event, and showering and changing afterward. Public school locker rooms, the usual sites for these activities, are not notable

for the privacy they afford."

While such testing programs are rare because of legal concerns, the court's decision may lead to wide-scale adoption of them to fight the drug scourge, lawyers involved in the case said.

In her dissent, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a conservative, accused the majority of abandoning a long tradition by approving a broad search not based on a warrant or even a suspicion of individual wrongdoing.

Generalized, door-to-door searches by British soldiers in the American colonies were the reason for the Fourth Amendment in the first place, O'Connor said.

The case comes from the tiny logging town of Vernonia, north of Portland, where disciplinary problems and a few incidents involving drugs led to a policy of mandatory urinalysis of student athletes.

Boys provided samples at urinals, with teachers watching from behind,

"Today's decision by the Supreme Court ... sends exactly the right message ... drug use will not be tolerated in our schools."

President Clinton

while girls were afforded the privacy of stalls with their teachers in the bathroom listening outside.

Those who tested positive were required to attend drug education seminars, or miss two athletic seasons. Police were not notified of the results.

Athletes were targeted because student athletics are voluntary.

The court said the district's apparent drug problem was a factor in its ruling and did not make it clear whether it would permit schools to require testing of all students, leaving the door open to a new round of litigation if schools adopt a broader policy.

In 1991, two years after the policy was implemented, the parents of seventh-grader James Acton refused to sign the consent form for the urinalysis.

James refused to play football that year rather than submit to the test, and his family filed suit with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In 1994, the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled for the Actons.

Wayne Acton, James' father, said Monday that he was disappointed but not surprised by the decision.

He said that James may refuse to participate in athletics in the coming year.

Steven Shapiro, a lawyer for the ACLU, said that while the decision was limited to schoolchildren, Scalia's rejection of the doctrine requiring "individualized suspicion" before a search can take place could lead to a broader policy.

It is not yet clear, however, that the Actons have lost.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to the appeals court with instructions to consider whether the Oregon state constitution, which has broader protections from searches, prohibits such a policy.

President Clinton's appointees, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer surprised court watchers by voting with Scalia, though the Clinton administration supported the school district's position.

"Today's decision" by the Supreme Court ... sends exactly the right message to parents and students: drug use will not be tolerated in our schools," Clinton said in a White House statement Monday.

Daily Egyptian

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Bullets

continued from page 16

Bullets just fine.

"Wallace is a big-time talent," said Lynam, who was impressed with the workout of the former North Carolina standout. "He has talent, size, runs the floor, can jump and is a gifted passer. He's probably more suited at (power forward) than center. But he's versatile and a very good basketball player."

If the Sixers pick hometown player Wallace, that could leave the Bullets with McDyess. At 6-9 and 220 pounds, McDyess was relatively unknown until the NCAA tournament, when he had two solid early-round games for Alabama at the Baltimore Arena. That one of those efforts—39 points, 19 rebounds—came against Penn has done nothing to sour teams on his obvious physical ability.

McDyess, a tremendous leaper who's expected to be strictly a power forward, impressed the Bullets with his range.

"He can shoot the ball," Bullets general manager John Nash said. "The important thing for the guy who will play with Chris and Juwan is his ability to make a shot."

"Joe Smith was a better perimeter shooter than we anticipated, and so was Rasheed," Nash said. "McDyess' range wasn't as deep. But he has a nice shot."

The Bullets would like to have a shot at an explosive player such as North Carolina's Stackhouse, who can play shooting guard and small forward. But Stackhouse, 6-6, 218 pounds, isn't expected to fall below the top two spots.

"I thought Stackhouse had a good workout with us," Nash said. "He shot (41.1 percent) in three-pointers and improved his range."

Hidden behind the scenes, baseball scouts build teams

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The crunch of their season is over. Now it's nightmare time for baseball scouts.

Major league scouts saw two and three games a day all spring, prepared their draft list recommendations, then watched on June 1 to see which teams did or didn't pick the players they had studied during the high school, junior college and college seasons.

Now...

Maybe a scout overlooked some shortstop who will later hit 350 in the big leagues for 10 years and make the Hall of Fame.

Or, maybe a scout persuaded his club to choose a player high in the draft. The club gives him a lot of money, only to learn he can't hit a curveball.

Or throw one. Or catch one.

To find out how scouts evaluate young talent, a reporter tagged along with a scout, Darrell Miller of the California Angels, while he scouted two high school games and a college game.

The Angels' ground rule: No players or teams could be identified.

Miller was one of dozens of scouts in the Southern California area, all walking around with radar guns and talking scoutpeak.

The same scouts are now familiar figures at summer league games.

Scoutpeak is stuff like "light-

tower power," a player who hits long home runs.

Or "a gun guy," a pitcher who throws exceptionally hard. A player with "a good hose" is an infielder with a strong arm.

Required equipment for a major league baseball scout: reliable vehicle, Southern California map book with all high schools and junior colleges circled with a felt-tip pen, stopwatch and radar gun.

What do scouts look for? How can they tell if a good high school hitter can ever hit a major league fast ball?

The truth? They can't.

Miller, 37, a former Angel catcher and older brother of basketball stars Reggie and Cheryl Miller, is at a high school field. It's an hour before game time and he's schmoozing with a coach.

"You always respect the coach," he says, afterward.

"I always talk to him first, make sure he knows someone from the Angels is here.

I get his starting lineup, make sure I know everyone's year in school, ask him who's hot and most important of all—I find out who's ineligible.

"In Southern California, there are no secrets among scouts. If a kid is throwing 95 mph somewhere, it's in the newspaper. The only time you 'steal' a prospect is if he's ineligible and maybe hasn't played much in the summer leagues.

Football

continued from page 16

hit at the student-athlete's personal drive, Watson said.

"Reporting everything weekly helps drive at the competitiveness of the player, pushing the C-student to be a B-student and the B-student to be an A-student," he said.

Kenner said Watson's system treats the player more as a person.

"Under the old system, they didn't care how our grades were as long as we had our 2.0 GPA and were eligible to play," he said.

Coyne

continued from page 15

with childhood friends.

I know looking at some of the cards my dad handed down to me, like Ernie Banks, rekindles my zest for baseball. Though the card is worth somewhere in the range of \$300, I wouldn't dare rob my future son or daughter of the chance to relish the card of Mr. Cub. The game that sparked many of us to hit our first wiffle ball homer over a neighbor's fence is in jeopardy of being snubbed right out of sight.

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Daily Egyptian

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

Watson has Dawgs on tight leash

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In a time when college coaches get into trouble for being disciplinarians, Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson has made changes in the SIUC football program in an attempt to raise team cohesiveness and academic standards.

Watson's system consists of having players put in extra time, usually running early in the morning for

violating team rules, and skipping class. This extra time is called a "Dog Day" and three or more Dog Days during the year can get a player kicked off the team.

Cedric Kenner, who now has played under both Watson and Bob Smith, Watson's predecessor, said the old regime was lax on discipline, hurting the team's chemistry.

"With the old staff you could do about whatever you wanted," Kenner said. "Some players even drank beer on the bus going to

games. There was no discipline or cohesiveness."

Kenner said many players have felt Watson's wrath in the coach's inaugural season.

"I would say over 40 players have been cut in the past year because of academics and other discipline problems," he said. "A couple of players were on scholarship and some scholarships were cut too."

Watson's program is nothing new to SIUC as Watson himself played under the same program for then-

coach Ray Dempsey in the early 1980's. Watson said he has used the same system at other schools he has coached, most recently at the University of Miami (OH).

Instituted into his program is a commitment to academics, which Watson hopes will help him fill at least one goal.

"My number one goal here at SIUC is to graduate my kids," Watson said.

Part of Watson's commitment to academics is having players fill out

a truth statement every week. In this truth statement, players write down the classes that they have, their instructors' names, grades for the week, and grade in the class as of that week.

Watson said this system helps keep the team and the player aware of where the player is academically. This way a problem can be detected early and extra help can be sought. Checking in every week can also

see FOOTBALL, page 15

Saluki spikers gear up with off-season training

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although Saluki sports are dormant for the summer, six volleyball teammates have made the decision to stay in Carbondale to condition for the upcoming season.

Shelby Best, Monique Galvin and Becky Chappell hail from Illinois, while Beth Diehl, Jody Revair and Kim Golibiewski complete the out-of-state athletes in training.

"I think conditioning during the summer is something our athletes should be doing all year round," SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke said. "It's definitely in their best interests—they'd be doing it no matter where they are, here or at home."

These athletes lift weights three times a week, and have plyometric jump training twice a week at McAndrew Stadium.

"The plyometric jump training is an extension beyond the basic weight training we do," Diehl said. "It is basically sports specific, what we do out there is geared towards volleyball."

"If you don't do any type of training in the summer, it's just that much harder in the fall," she said.

"The more you do in the summer, the more quickly you get over the soreness."

The senior from Indianapolis said this is the first time she has stayed in Carbondale for the summer.

"My apartment is here, and I have to complete 50 hours of community service for an upcoming class," Diehl said.

"But I knew if I stayed, I could be training

"If you don't do any type of training in the summer, it's just that much harder in the fall."

Beth Diehl
SIUC Volleyball player

with the strength coach and my friends would motivate me."

While Diehl is not enrolled in summer school, teammate Best is taking eight hours in order to graduate next May.

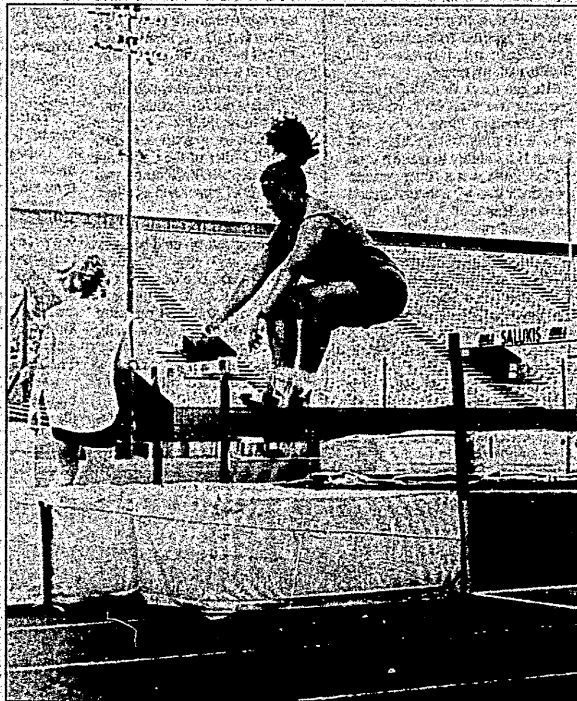
Best said team members have been playing volleyball on their own time, as well as the scheduled training.

"Some of us are playing in the Pinch Penny leagues this summer," Best said. "When it rains, we go to Davies gym to play inside."

The volleyball department will also be holding camps that begin in July for high schoolers in both individual and team divisions, programs in which the athletes here for the summer will also participate.

"I won't be able to help out as much at the camps we're having in July because of my class schedule," Best said.

"Whenever I can, I will probably be working with individuals on the fundamentals of volleyball."



Shelby Best, a senior in Engineering from Tuscola, continues her off-season training as part of the SIUC volleyball team Tuesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

JOHN WISE — The Daily Egyptian

Bullets to get good big man but still need a point guard

Baltimore Sun

LANDOVER, Md. — With the fourth pick in Wednesday's National Basketball Association draft, the Washington Bullets (have their highest selection since 1977. And by adding either Joe Smith, "Jerry" Stackhouse, Rashad Wallace or Antonio McDyess — assumed to be the top four picks — the Bullets will add another youthful front-line starter to their lineup.

And yet, regardless of how impressive a front line of Chris Webber, Jordan Howard and one of the four super sophomores would be, the team still would have one glaring weakness: a point guard.

"There's no doubt that our biggest priority after signing (restricted free agent) Chris Webber is to get a point guard," said Bullets Coach Jim Lynum.

So barring a last-minute trade before the draft, the job of the Bullets' brass will be far from

complete as the team attempts to assemble a team that actually could match up to the hype of last season, when Webber and Howard came on board.

Choosing No. 4 and with four solid prospects available, it will be hard even for the hard-luck Bullets to batch this pick (Washington also has the 42nd and 37th picks in the second round).

The Golden State Warriors, with the top pick and in need of a power forward, are expected to select Maryland's Smith. The Los Angeles Clippers, with needs everywhere, probably will take Stackhouse No. 2. If the Philadelphia 76ers go with McDyess as the third pick, that would leave Wallace in position to be drafted by the Bullets.

And with Wallace, 6-foot-10, 225 pounds, expected to play some center and some power forward, that would suit the

see BULLETS, page 15

Pro baseball now known for greed

I hope the seven-year-olds playing in the SIUC baseball camps are playing for the love of a sport and not the hope that they will become greedy millionaires.

A new Saluki player coming in, like Jerry Hairston, aims at improving as an athlete, student and a human in general, not just to boost his personal stats in hopes of a future contract and a raise.

It is obvious that Hairston, who bypassed the chance to workout with the Baltimore Orioles after being selected 42nd in the draft, has more in mind than making money. At this level in his baseball career, Hairston has the right to pursue a chance at playing in the big leagues.

Although baseball may be in jeopardy now this athlete could redefine the way people view the game and its players. When does baseball lose the innocence of a simple game and become the thirst of greed?

When the players returned to the field, the fans still had a bad taste in their mouths.

The fans did not return as players and owners had wished, to their viewing stations be it the stadiums



Jason E. Coyne
From the Pressbox

or homes.

The issue now is the choice not to air baseball games on television because of attendance and viewership problems, save for the teams with parent stations like the Cubs, Cards and the Braves.

The fans of other teams such as the White Sox, Red Sox and Athletics will have to relive the game through media outlets such as newspapers, a mere recap of events gone by.

The fan, it was rumored, would suffer the most through the players and owners battle over cash. Now the rumor is becoming a reality through television programmers reacting to poor ratings for baseball.

Though my love of hockey outweighs my taste for baseball, it is unfortunate to think this may be the

beginning of the end for America's favorite pastime. To think that money, the thing that supposedly everyone strives for in the capitalist system, will be the biggest contributing factor in the dismantling of a sport that has existed and flourished for nearly 100 years.

Money has been as much of a destroyer in peoples lives as it has been a provider for those in need.

Breaking down baseball to the common denominator of money or ratings is an injustice to the greats like Babe Ruth, Ernie Banks or Hammerin' Hank Aaron, who played for a fraction of what today's bench warmers make and with much less exposure.

But the revenge that disgruntled fans are taking part in, from the fans being absent in box seats to the angry television programmers, is an unforgiving act.

Suddenly the owners went from owning a product that had been in high demand to one that is in danger of becoming the next Ford Pinto.

Hopefully the fans will break out some of their old baseball cards and remember what a joy it was to swap

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