The Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 179
Three area hospitals talk integration

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

Negotiations between Southern Illinois Healthcare Enterprises and St. Joseph’s Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro concerning integration with Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and Herrin Hospital remain incomplete, and according to St. Joseph’s president the process may take months.

Virgil Hannig, president of St. Joseph’s, said the process is ongoing.

“Right now all we have are two parties. SIHE and Adorers of the Blood of Christ who sponsor St. Joseph’s, that has expressed interest in integrating,” Hannig said. “In 30 to 45 days if there is a proposal, the proposal will go into negotiations and terms decided by December 31. Then, if a final agreement is reached and before the implementation process can even go into effect, legal processes must be considered.”

John Buckley, Jr., chief executive officer for SIHE, said discussions have been going on for a couple of months.

“Discussion started in April 1993 to determine what we should be doing in the region to make a continuous model of care,” Buckley said.

“We are doing this to simplify life and take care of patients.”

Buckley explained what SIHE is trying to accomplish with the possible integration.

“For example, if a patient has a service in Murphysboro and then goes to Carbondale for another service, the patient will not have to be admitted again and this will eliminate duplicates.”

Hannig also said integration would be helpful to reduce competition between hospitals.

“As we prepare for health care reform, this will help us to work with the other hospitals rather than competing,” Hannig said.

“In the past 10 years rampant utilization has declined. As this decline continues, it is more difficult for health care to face the financial challenges ahead of them, and this is particularly true with rural health care facilities.”

Each facility will still be operated independently, but there will be benefits with the integration, Hannig said.

“For example, maybe certain surgeries that are only done two or three times a year can be discontinued,” he said.

“However, if there was competition from other hospitals, these surgeries would be maintained even if they were expensive to help in competition.”

Buckley also said there is power between the two organizations.

“When two organizations come together and help each other, there is tremendous power there,” he said.

“I think this is the most exciting thing in Southern Illinois ever,” Greg Yank, president of O’Fallon ASC Health System, said he is looking toward long-term benefits.

“In light of health care, hospitals will benefit from coming at decision together and this means more sense to the community,” Yank said.

Yank also said it is important to realize that this integration is a vision many citizens share.

“Many of us share a belief about an integrated healthcare delivery system and this integration is consistent with what we believe should happen,” Yank said.

“This will be providers coming together to better serve the needs of patients. With this vision for the long term, this integration will be more economical and cost efficient.”

Gus Bode
Gus says forget national health care, what about my health care?

Newly appointed

Winters accepts administrative job

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

Winters was a candidate for the position, however, Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, selected Eric Perkins, who has already temporarily filling the position.

Shepherd said he is happy Winter’s accepted this appointment instead and is sure she will work well in the position because of her prior experience as director of the SIUC Department of Foreign Languages.

“I am pleased and honored that she accepted the position,” Shepherd said. “Her breadth of administrative experience makes her especially qualified for the position, and her scholarly record is exemplary.”

In past positions, she headed the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature from 1987 to 1993 and has served on several committees including the President’s Long-Range Planning Committee, the Committee on the Library of the Future and the University see WINTHERS, page 5
HAITI AIMS TO GET U.S. TO EASE SANCTIONS — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The Haitian military, satisfied it has faced down the threat of U.S. military intervention, now expects to maneuver the United States into calling its punishing economic sanctions while keeping President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in exile, Haitian army and political sources say. Interviews with ranking Haitian officers, associates of key military figures, political experts and diplomats provide the outlines of a strategy that aims at making a deal, which the regime believes, the United States won't have the stomach to refuse.

"If all goes to plan," said one Haitian civilian supporter of the military, "by the first of the year, (Lt. Gen. Raoul) Cdras will be gone, a new election will be planned and at least some of the sanctions will be lifted. And Aristide will still be in Washington." The idea in broad form is that Cdras will step down — any time from now to the end of January, with many sources looking to October or later. Then, puppet President Emile Jonassaint will propose a national election for early 1995 in which all parties and organizations, including those supporting Aristide, will participate.

BREYER STILL ENMESHED IN LLOYD'S SAGA — WASHINGTON—On June 10, before hearings on his confirmation as a Supreme Court justice began, Stephen Breyer received a chilly letter from his London insurance agency, R.W. Sturgis Ltd. "I very much regret to have to confirm that your underwriting ••• has resulted in an overall loss," it began. "As previously advised, the deadline for payment of losses to Managing Agents is the 29th July." That makes two deadlines for Breyer this week, when he also faces a scheduled Senate vote on his confirmation. And while that confirmation seems all but assured, following the 18-0 endorsement he received from the Senate Judiciary Committee, the question of Breyer's losses in Lloyd's of London — and his ability to extricate himself from what has become Britain's greatest insurance disaster — remains to be dealt with. Breyer has been sharply criticized by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., for his decision to join Lloyd's of London, which is responsible for the 15 billion in losses. "The fact is," Lugar said this week at a breakfast for reporters, "Judge Breyer could not divest himself. This is somewhat like the Costa Nostra; you can't opt out. Its tentacles are in you forever, down to your last button."

NEW TECHNOLOGY TO ALTER WAYS OF WAR — WASHINGTON—Remember the 1991 Persian Gulf War? Precision-guided bombs that were able to fly into a tiny chimney? F-117 Stealth fighters that could penetrate Iraqi airspace undetected? A satellite tracking system that helped pinpoint Iraqi positions? Well, you haven't seen anything yet. Pentagon planners say as a result of such flashy new technology, the world may be on the verge of a full-scale revolution, in the way the major powers fight their wars — possibly the biggest such upheaval in military warfare since World War II. Sparking the revolution is the military's increasing ability to use computer links, communications systems, satellites and sensors to boost dramatically both the range and the accuracy of conventional weapons such as bombs and missiles. This means that U.S. troops increasingly will fight from longer distances, not actually moving into a battle zone until after most of the weapons in the area have been destroyed. That should reduce U.S. casualties. At the Defense Department, five task forces are studying the new ways of warfare. Both the Defense Department and some defense-oriented consulting firms have begun conducting classified war games designed to probe the capabilities of the new technology. Officials predict that within a few years, the military will begin phasing out its current way of war and replacing it with futuristic techniques that would have been inconceivable even at the start of the Persian Gulf War three years ago.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications
In the Wed, July 27 story entitled "Student saves life, victim recovering," the story states Stanogianos was aided in CPR by an unknown female. The woman has been identified as Carmen C. Johnson of Brentwood Commons, 205 S. Lewis Ln., a student at John A. Logan.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 533 or 528.
SIUC political organizations rally behind ideas

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

SIUC student Whitney O’Daniel remembers chatting with friends at a table the College Republicans had set up to register students to vote, when a person came by who opposed some of the issues the group was promoting.

For several minutes, O’Daniel, president of SIUC’s College Republicans, and the young man debated the issue.

After the man had left, O’Daniel said the young man came back after the discussion and acknowledged that some of the points O’Daniel made were valid, but said he had no plan of joining the organization.

Although O’Daniel made no new converts by professing his ideas, he said he believed his defense of his ideas was valuable.

“If they go home and think about it, I’ve made a difference,” he said.

By the time students arrive at SIUC, many already identify with a political party, he said.

The purpose of groups such as the College Republicans is to organize the party’s support and encourage people to vote for the issues and the people they believe to be right for their party, he said.

Maggie Bednar, president of SIUC College Democrats, said mass mailings and door-to-door campaigns also are good ways to educate the public.

She said it can be rewarding when campaigners meet people who have been discussing issues being worked on, but this does not solve all problems.

“It is a lot of hard work and sometimes, you get the door slammed in your face,” she said.

O’Daniel said much of the work done locally on political campaigns is organized and carried out by volunteers.

Efforts primarily are non-paid andthankless, he said.

Volunteers may gain a sense of accomplishment from their work, but much of the reward comes from the satisfaction of working with people with similar values and beliefs, he said.

The sense of camaraderie and excitement may be most evident at state and national conventions.

Where volunteers from all across the state or country gather, he said.

Although talking and cheering with thousands of other people is an experience many volunteers enjoy, some SIUC students believe this strong party loyalty can cause problems in Congress and the Illinois General Assembly.

Mark-Noted college

see POLITICS, page 6

Center hosts planetary experience

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

Yet another Minneapolis-based band will grace the gareau at 7 tonight in Turkey Park as the SIUC Intramural Concert series draws to a close.

Tina and the B-side Movement are led by concert coordinators as a Rhythm and Blues band, but lead singer Tina Schlieske said there is more to their music than that.

“A lot of people have a tendency to get Jimi Joplin vibes from it, but it’s rooted in rock and roll and R&B,” she said. “It’s passionate and intense.”

Schlieske said the band tours extensively, regularly hosting cities as far apart as New York and Kansas City. When out on the road the band plays clubs in Minneapolis, where they just performed three sell-out shows for 1,400 people.

The band also just released a compact disc, its second recording.

Schlieske said their first disc, “Young Americans,” sold out at 1,400 units.

The new release, “Monsters,” was produced by Schlieske and guitarist Patrick Tanner, who participated in many recording projects for bands in Los Angeles.

Schlieske said the band originated three years ago in Minneapolis, when the high school scene was in its early stages.

“I think we were drawn together by our diversity in tastes,” she said.

She said the band members were influenced by a wide range of artists, from Aretha Franklin to Frank Zappa.

Tonight’s show, however, will consist mainly of original material, although Schlieske said the band may throw in some covers at the end.

“We like to do a few covers sometimes,” she said, “just some stuff we can have fun with, like the Stones, Janis, Arthstra. Sometimes we just loosen up and have some fun.”

She said she writes the band’s original songs in a rough form and presents them to the band members, who devise their own parts.

“That’s how we get the feel of the songs,” she said.

see CYCLES, page 6

Movement to shake at Sunset Concert tonight

By Tre’ Roberts
Special Assignment Reporter

If last week’s Jupiter collision has peaked your interest in heavenly happenings, then you may want to attend “Star Voyage,” an astronomy program at the Science Center, 611 E. College St. in Carbondale, which will teach participants about the operations of the solar system we live in.

“Star Voyage” is a hands-on family science program that will be conducted by Roger Gardner, an amateur astronomer from Jonesboro, N.C., who is director of The Science Center, said.

Roger will set up equipment which will allow participants to view the sun and other heavenly objects. Weather permitting, of course, Peterson said.

“Gardner is very well-versed in astronomy and is very entertaining to listen to,” the presentation will be held Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m., and again at 3 p.m. The charge is $2 which includes admission to the Center’s museum.

Gardner said he became interested in astronomy while in sixth grade and has been conducting the astronomy courses for about the last four years.

“I still have the first book on astronomy I got when I was in grade school. From there, I just kept on reading,” Gardner said. “New! I speak to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church organizations, professors and anyone else who wants to learn more.”

Gardner said he will have a 10-inch reflecting telescope set up inside the Science Center on display for his lecture and a 2.5-inch refracting telescope set up outside to view the sun with after his lecture.

“I will speak for about an hour or so inside the Center. Then we will go outside for awhile,” he said.

The telescope set up outside will project its image onto a map so that participants will be able to view features on the sun such as sunspots.

Peterson said the equipment Gardner will use to view the sun was a gift.

The telescope was willed to the Center by someone who knew of Gardner’s interest in astronomy, said Peterson.

Gardner said the comet collision with Jupiter last week was amazing for him.

“The fact that we were able to witness a comet colliding with a planet in our solar system completely blew me away, it was just an unbelievable event,” Gardner said.

“Watching the impacts through my 10-inch telescope and clear day, you can see the impact marks on the planet’s surface. You could fit two Earths inside the impact marks,” Gardner said.

Gardner said some scientists theorized the impact could have ignited Jupiter into a very small star.

“Jupiter is composed of three gases — hydrogen, helium and methane — all flammable,” he said.

“You imagine going out at night and seeing a bright blue sun in the sky,” Gardner said.

The purpose of the journey is to share the gospel with people they meet along the way.

Bill Carter, pastor of the church, said at 7 tonight there will be an informal service at the church, and members of the group will lead the service and share their experiences on the trip.

He said anyone who would like to attend is welcome, but it would be much easier for members of the group to arrive.

Wheel Power Christian Cyclists: “Wheel” standing for “Witnessing, Evangelizing, Encouraging and Loving,” is a group of 15 bicyclists who are 25-years old to 75-years old.

The group will arrive in Carbondale today and stay through Saturday morning, after which they will go on a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

They will be staying at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St.

The purpose of the journey is to share the gospel with people they meet along the way.
Health care reform: matter of priorities

HEALTH CARE IS AN ISSUE THAT IS IN everyone's thoughts lately, especially President Clinton's. The U.S. House of Representatives and Senate are thinking about it, too. As four committees, two in the House and two in the Senate, have come up with five different reform plans, the taxpayers' meter continues to tick.

Health care reform has gone the same way as the budget—mired in partisan politics by politicians who, in their haste to get reelected, have apparently forgotten that their jobs are to serve as representatives of the people. Assuming the politicians manage to get beyond their in-fighting, they will have some other problems looming.

AMERICA HAS ONE OF THE HIGHEST standards of living in the world and its citizens enjoy the benefits of a land of plenty. But when one of those citizens suffers a health emergency and finds himself or herself without insurance for some reason, that standard of living goes right down the tubes. Statistics show that while 83 percent of Americans are insured, 30 million more Americans are not.

There is no question that this country needs some sort of basic health care available and affordable to everyone on an equal basis. Health care costs are zooming out of control. A typical visit to the emergency room easily racks up hundreds of dollars in charges.

ASSUMING ANY OF THE PROPOSED HEALTH care plans ever-come to be, how will health care be rationed? Someone is going to have to make some very tough choices about the value of life.

For example, two people arrive at the emergency at the same time. The first patient is an 80-year-old man who has suffered a massive heart attack. The second is a 55-year-old man, also suffering from a heart attack and he is the governor. Who gets treated first and who decides? A worse scenario: two accident victims, one is a young child hit by a car; the other is an escaped prisoner shot by police. Both are near death. Who is more important?

CLEARLY, PRIORITY WILL HAVE TO BE established and action needs to be taken now, because if the concept of health care for everyone is a stumbling block, the idea of judging the value of life is a brick wall 100-feet thick.

This is what they need to be talking about right now—not who had which idea and whose idea is best, but how the idea will be executed.

CLINTON AND HIS LITTLE HELPERS IN Washington have a lot of work to do just to make health care reform a reality. The logistics of who pays for what portion and who is going to manage the entire deal are overwhelming.

It is time now to get over the minor differences and get the job done so we can grapple with the more serious moral issues of health care reform.

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 27 C, Communications Building. Letters should be typed in double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters may be published, without permission, for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by affiliation. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
WINTERS, from page 1
Women's Professional Advancement Committee.
According to Winters' job description, she will work closely with faculty and staff to develop and oversee personnel policies and procedures for academic affairs, assist in equal-opportunity recruiting efforts for University employees and serve as a resource person for the academic community on appointments, tenure, promotion and related issues, such as faculty and staff professional development.
She will also interview faculty candidates, approve faculty hiring recommendations, and participate in searches.
Winters came to SIUC as a visiting assistant professor in 1977 and is currently a full professor in foreign language and linguistics.
Winters said her position as head of the foreign language department helped prepare her for the associate vice president position.
"I worked a lot with personnel affairs in that position," Winters said. "I found I enjoyed working with people and helping with problem-solving."
Winters' professional memberships include the American Association of Teachers of French, the Linguistic Society of America, the Medieval Academy of America and the International Society of Historical Linguistics.
Her appointment is still subject to final approval by the SIU Board of Trustees.

PEACE, from page 1
"Assad doesn't want what (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat did in Camp David," King Hussein said. "He did just as much as the Israelis did in the state of war and then fill in the blanks on the rest," said a Western diplomat. "He wants a clear and concrete agreement from the start. No normalization first, no links to the past."
As King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin wrapped up their emotional two-day joint visitation to Washington, Tuesday, the U.S. official media ran a full account of the summit. It was a rare, exceptional and altogether new treatment of an Israeli leader.
Rabin's statements, as well as those of Hussein and President Clinton, were run in full in government-controlled newspapers. A photograph of the handshake graced the front pages. The pledge by the two countries to end their state of war and open channels of cooperation was the main headline.
As always, there was a Syrian twist to this unusual treatment of an event that not only excluded Syria, but represented Jordan's break from the Arab-Israeli war and the peace talks while reasserting Damascus' pivotal role in the process and the importance of its rapprochement with the United States.
"A Black Day in the History of the Republic of China scheduled for Washington, next week, on August 1-5 in Quigley Hall. For more information, call Kathleen Rhoads at 536-7751."

VERMONT TOWNS FIGHT WAL-MART INVASIONS
The Washington Post
ST ALBANS, Vt.—The last time this small New England town saw this much excitement was in 1864, when 22 Confederate soldiers rode in on horseback, robbed three banks and shot up Main Street.
But, despite years of trying, it has none in Vermont. St. Albans—along with Williston down the road, where Wal-Mart has been trying to open another store—represents America's last bastion against oversized shopping carts, computerized inventory and all the other breakthroughs in mall culture that Wal-Mart has brought to American retailing.
Twice in the past few years, attempts by Wal-Mart to win zoning approval for new stores here have gone to the state Supreme Court. Twice it has come up with new plans.
Wal-Mart Gov. Howard Dean (D), flew to Arkansas last October to inquire of the company's president, David and Arafat did last year—to agree at the beginning to end the state of war and open channels of cooperation was the main headline. All the newspapers, as well as state television, prominently featured a story detailing the secret contacts between King Hussein and Israeli leaders throughout the decades. The clear implication was that the Jordanian monarch had never been a steadfast supporter of a united Arab embargo on dealings with Israel.
All the papers, too, featured as one of their main stories a report that Clinton had called Assad Monday to assure him of full U.S. commitment to a "comprehensive" peace with Israel, and of achieving it.
Syria's defense minister and Rabin was the Israeli army chief of staff. The Syrian leader wants the entire plateau back—"no ifs, ands or buts," as a Western diplomat put it—before implementing any peace treaty with Israel.
Israeli officials have said they are willing to return some, perhaps all, of the Golan, but first want a clear commitment as to what Syria means by peace.

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POLITICS, from page 3

coordinaes for United We Stand America/Illinois, said his organization is non-partisan, but he is open to all candidates no matter their political identity. "Unless politicians place more emphasis on reducing government spending and strengthening the U.S. economy by such methods as voting against international trade treaties, growler, gun control issues, not on personalities," he said.

But the group forms issue teams to examine topics such as health care and international trade to decide the organization's stand on an issue, he said.

Metter said fiscal responsibility affects every campaign, citing numbers of their political identity.

The message they are proclaiming is "Through all the murk and muck of life, God is always with you." Judy Bowman, founder of the group said there is a real joy being out in the open and seeing God's creation up-close.

In addition to the voluntary stickers, which has been in use since 1989, Epic Street (a new rap subsidiary of Epic) has come up with an additional sticker for "We Want Our Children Back." Bowman said the sticker can tackle all the obstacles in life with the help of God.

Beyond parental advisory: Record label blames artist

By Richard Harrington

The Washington Post

Epic, a division of Sony, has decided the Record Industry Association of America's "Parental Advisory: Explicit Lyrics" sticker is not enough.

In addition to the voluntary sticker, the industry, which has been in use since 1989, Epic Street (a new rap subsidiary of Epic) has come up with an additional sticker for "We Want Our Children Back." Bowman said the sticker can tackle all the obstacles in life with the help of God.

Epic has a lot of riding experience to go on. In April 1991, she set the world record for stationary cycling, riding 3,000 miles in seven days and eight and one-half hours, sleeping only two hours a night.

She also has cycled across the United States on two other occasions— in 1991 from Los Angeles to Boston and in 1992 from Seattle to Williamsburg.

Bowman also teaches bike safety and riding clinics and organizes regular cycling clubs across the United States.

More information about the group can be obtained by calling 834-337-5350 or by writing, Wheel Power Christian Cyclists, Inc. at P.O. Box 4791, Lynchburg, Va. 24502.

While in Carbondale, the group can be contacted at the church at 437-0479.

CYCLISTS, from page 3

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Officials share governing ideas with Bulgarians

By Kyle J. Chapman
International Reporter

For the third time this summer, SIUC has opened its doors for the education of foreign administrators, with the welcoming of 13 Bulgarian government administrators.

As a part of a municipal management training program, which began July 16, the Bulgarian visitors will be at SIUC until Aug. 3. The administrators are examining governing theory in the School of Law and in the local Carbondale government.

The Master’s of Public Administration program received a grant from the United States Information Agency to sponsor the training program, according to Marvin Nowicki, the assistant director of the MPS program.

Nowicki said the government of Bulgaria is moving away from communism and has to develop the ability to govern on the local level.

SIUC Head Start director attends program at UCLA Anderson School of Management

by Sam House Staff Reporter

The director of the SIUC Head Start Program was one of 40 participants who were chosen to attend a UCLA training program sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, the health care products manufacturer.

Ijlal N. Haqq, who has directed SIUC’s Head Start program for seven years, had to be screened by the Director of SIUC Head Start and Nancy Lane, the assistant director of SIUC’s Head Start program.

"It’s like a mini M.B.A.,” he said. Marketing finance concepts, computers and information systems, human resource development and development of management skills are some of the topics the program emphasized, Haqq said.

"It was a great experience,” he added. "and it’ll pay off in the future.

The first two weeks of the program concentrated on lectures, group discussions, case studies and workshops focusing on Head Start needs and interests.

During the first three days of the program, the participants were invited to participate in workshops conducted by SIUC faculty and other regional and state government officials.

"Now in Bulgaria the communist practice is history, so they are trying to do more things at the local level,” he said. "They have to come up with their own revenues and find ways to do things — that is why they are here.

Nowicki said there are many local administrators and staff advising the visiting Bulgarians.

"Professors from the School of Law and political science have discussed with them theory and test book things,” he said. "Local mayors from Maspeth, New York, Carbondale from and all over talked to them about the role of local government because they are making the transition from communist authority.

Professor Uday Desai, Associate Professor Obin L. Ervin, Assistant Professor John Hamman and Associate Professor R. Keith Snawley, all faculty from the SIUC department of political science, visited Bulgaria in early June to conduct workshops for 150 administrators of Bulgaria’s transitional government.

"Now in Bulgaria the communist practice is history, so they are trying to do more things at the local level.”

—Marvin Nowicki

The professors said the biggest challenge for the Bulgarian administrators will be to transfer the government-owned property to private owners.

The second part of this program includes Bulgarian mayors, regional governors, vice governors and other city administrators.

SIUC has opened its doors for the third time this summer, July 28, 1994, to 15 Bulgarian officials, who have visited Bulgaria in early June to staying on campus to participate in workshops conducted by SIUC faculty and other regional and state government officials.

The workshop topics include economic development, public administration and community planning.

Patrick Kettle, one of the workshop instructors and a professor in the SIUC School of Law, said the Bulgarians were enthusiastic about learning new ideas.

"I talked to them about the way we delegate local government power in the United States,” he said. "They were interested in a number of things, like how to limit the ability of the local government to go into debt and how much power we give to our local governments to regulate land use — they were a lively bunch.

The Bulgarians visited Washington, D.C., before coming here and will take trips to St. Louis, St. Louis, Paducah, Ky., Chilten, Mo., and Springfield to observe administrators in state and city governments, according to a press release.

A reception for the Bulgarian administrators will be Monday, Aug. 1, at the Lees Law Building auditorium following a press conference at 3:30 p.m.

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(From left to right) Al Osbourne, director of Entrepreneurial Studies Center, Anderson, Johnson. Haqq received a certificate after completing the fourth annual Head Start-Johnson & Johnson Management Fellows Program.

Photo courtesy of Johnson & Johnson.

Tres Hombres Mexican Restaurant

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Before the concert 4-7pm
SIUC Police Blotter

Reports from the SIUC Police Department:

> **Auto Theft**

The vehicle, a 1995 Ford F-150 pickup truck, was stolen from the parking lot of the college on July 25.

> **Burglary**

A burglary was reported in the area of 609 S. Illinois Ave. on July 24.

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**For Sale:**

**Auto:**

- **Sole,** $3000.
- **Sole,** $2850.

**Parts & Service:**

- **Bluebird,** $2995.

**Electronics:**

- **Cameras,** $2000.

**Clothing:**

- **Shirts,** $2000.

**Furniture:**

- **Piano,** $2000.

**Miscellaneous:**

- **Tourist,** $2000.

**For Rent:**

**Apartments:**

- **1 Bedroom,** $2000.

**Houses:**

- **3 Bedroom,** $2000.

**Office Furniture:**

- **Executive Desk,** $2000.

**Computers:**

- **Desktops,** $2000.

**Music:**

- **Keyboards,** $2000.

**Mobile Homes:**

- **1 Bedroom,** $2000.

**Rooms:**

- **Bedroom,** $2000.

**Recreational:**

- **Motorcycles,** $2000.

**Musicals:**

- **Musicals,** $2000.

**Sublease:**

- **Business Property,** $2000.

**Business Property:**

- **Office Space,** $2000.

**Properties Offered:**

- **1 Bedroom,** $2000.

**Businesses:**


**Classified Advertising Requirements:**

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything received after 12:00 noon will not go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance. Classified advertising must be paid in advance. A 20% discount will be added to the classified advertisement. Any change of address will be subject to the advertiser's agreement. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit all classified ads to conform to the style and format of the paper.
For Rent

Private Rooms, 600 West College St. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call 529-237-942-1069 or after 9:00 pm. 600 West College St.

Rental List Out

Completed

Aparments

Aparments, Condos & Houses for Rent

1 Bedroom

514 S. Beveridge #2
504 W. Oak #3
402 E. Hester
208 Hospital Dr. #1
703 S. Illinois #5
701 W. Oak #3
710 W. Main #2
600 N. Poplar #2
313 E. Main #B
512 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #5
602 N. Corico
502 C. Wadsworth
411 E. Freeman
501 S. Graham
501 S. Hayes
599 S. Hayes
511 S. Illinois
953 Linden
873 Kirk
406 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
113 S. Forest
404 W. Willow
503 N. Allf
407 N. Allf
502 N. Allf
510 S. Beveridge
305 C. Wadsworth
404 W. Willow
503 N. Allf
405 S. Beveridge
506 W. College #2
710 W. College
111 S. Forest

1 bedroom

514 S. Beveridge #2
602 N. Corico
411 E. Freeman
501 S. Graham
501 S. Hayes
501 S. Illinois
953 Linden
873 Kirk
406 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
113 S. Forest

2 Bedroom

551 W. Main A/B
405 W. Oak #3
193 N. Allf
404 C. Wadsworth
406 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
114 S. Forest

2 bedrooms

514 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #5
602 N. Corico
502 C. Wadsworth
411 E. Freeman
501 S. Graham
501 S. Hayes
953 Linden
873 Kirk
406 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
113 S. Forest

4 Bedroom

503 S. Ash
210 E. Main #A
511 S. Illinois
501 S. Hayes
207 C. Wadsworth
319 C. Wadsworth

For Sale

Yard Sales

Park Place Dorm, quilt, curio, set, great condition. $50.00. Call 549-4808. 6/24/2001

Apartment

Rowanwood Apartments, 630 W. Oak, suite B. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. $650.00. Call 529-3583.

For Sale

Rental List Out

Completed

Aparments

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1 Bedroom

514 S. Beveridge #2
602 N. Corico
411 E. Freeman
501 S. Graham
501 S. Hayes
501 S. Illinois
953 Linden
873 Kirk
406 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
113 S. Forest

2 Bedroom

551 W. Main A/B
405 W. Oak #3
193 N. Allf
404 C. Wadsworth
406 W. Chestnut
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953 Linden
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500 W. College #2
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4 Bedroom

503 S. Ash
210 E. Main #A
511 S. Illinois
501 S. Hayes
207 C. Wadsworth
319 C. Wadsworth

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For Sale
Olympic hopefuls

Tim and Jeremy Ting, two brothers who will be competing in Taekwondo at the Junior Olympics in August, display some of their trophies at Mardle McDonald's fund raiser to help get a group of four boys to Titusville, Fla. for the Olympics. Tim has been training at Ken Do for three years and his brother Jeremy, four years.

Hull not pleased with new coach

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Much of St. Louis is delirious over the arrival of Mike Keenan—as if the Stanley Cup will lastly follow after he serves a 60-day NHL suspension for jumping from the New York Rangers to the Blues.

But one prominent citizen isn’t sure the relationship is going to work for the Blues, said Hull.

Hull said diplomatically Tuesday that hiring Keenan as coach and general manager is “great for the organization,” but admitted that he has misgivings about how he will get along with Keenan, who brought the Rangers their first Stanley Cup in 54 years.

“The way I play the game is totally different from the way he would like his players to play the game,” said Hull. In Anaheim for a youth hockey camp, Hull said he was just smiling out loud there. I can imagine when he sees me smiling out there in Chicago Stadium or Maple Leaf Gardens, he’d absolutely have a coronary fit.

“I don’t see it as a great coach, a great hockey man. But I play the game with a lot of fun and high spirit. And the more serious you try to make the game, the worse I am going to be.”

—Brett Hull

However, he has become increasingly disgruntled in recent years because of the trades of Linemer Adum Gaces in 1992 and dud prospects Garth Burnett last season. This year, the Blues have had a lot of success because in the first place, they are going to get along well with him. Although he’s a great man away from the game, from what I understand about his coaching style, I just can’t imagine him enjoying the way I play the game.”

Hull, a five-time All-Star who has led the NHL in goals three times but is thought by many observers to be a one-dimensional player, has become the Blues’ top scorer in St. Louis.

“Keenan is a great coach, a great hockey man. But I play the game with a lot of fun and high spirits. And the more serious you try to make the game, the worse I am going to be.”

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FIGHT, from page 12—

to the players because the umpire has to make a judgment call.

“Just the rule is extremely hard,” said Henderson. “Now does a umpire know if a pitcher is really throwing at the hitter or the ball just goes away.”

Henderson said there are other ways to deal with pitchers throwing at batters.

“One possible solution is to give a pitcher a warning, and the second time he hits the game and then the third time suspend the pitcher for one game,” Henderson said. He said because of large pro contracts and threats of injury, pitchers do not pitch inside anymore so when a batter gets hit he charges the pitcher. This has led to the game becoming less aggressive.

I would like to see baseball go back to pitchers throwing batters off the plate and players taking each other out on the bases and playing aggressively, because that’s the way baseball was and should be played.”

EVEN though batters happen with increasing frequency in the majors, Henderson said fights do not happen as much as on the collegiate level.

Sure fights happen through years of coaching I haven’t been apart of an all-out fight,” Henderson said. “We have come out of the dugout and been involved in some arguments, but not a real fight.

The committee also recommended giving a three-game suspension to batters or runners who initiate a fight by charging a pitcher, and a pitcher would receive a three-game suspension for initiating a fight by leaving the pitcher mound.

If approved the rules would go into affect for the 1995 baseball season.

HOOPS, from page 12—

between the Patersonians and the manner in which former Benton High School standout Juton Johnson left the program.

Johnson scored more points (149) for SUIC during the 1992-93 season than any other freshman in Saluki history who never started a game.

After the Paterson signing in ‘93, it looked as if he and John Johnson would be the backcourt of the future for SUIC.

But Johnson said freshmen basketballers were not treated as well as the veteran players, who was one of the reasons he chose to leave.

“I think they (coaches) have a hard time at SUIC because they have seven players,” he said. “They get treated better than the rest of the team.

We had to take care of them before they take care of you.”

And, playing for Rend Lake Junior College and hopes to sign with another Division I program after the

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SCANDAL, from page 12—

Ilegally taped-recorded an act of sexual intercourse with a student from Florida A&M, another Tallahassee college.

When playing rather Sarah Jackson and reserve tight end Kamuri Charles were arrested and charged with domestic violence and sexual battery, respectively.

A second Sports Illustrated story on the 6-8, 220-pound Johnson led the NCAAA to a letter of its own and an independent investigation of the ACC, said heading off illegal benefits isn’t a new concern.

"We have had Virginia (as athletic director), I used to worry about this all the time," Corrigan said. "Ralph Sampson had to move into Terry Hollins' house so live people could see him.

Corrigan said the ACC, unlike the Pac-10 and its involvement in a similar case involving Washington last year, probably will leave the punishment of Florida State up to the Florida State administration.

"The Pac-10 penalized Washington with a two-year bowl ban and one-year loss of TV revenue. "I thought when the Pac-10 hit Washington, it really shocked them, Corrigan said. "I just think it would be too soft if the NCAA took care of that. That becomes a divisive issue in a conference in my opinion. It's a pretty hotly debated issue."

Several of the players involved in the Washington case, including Larry Williams, said they were the victims. But Corrigan has been in indefinite suspension, but Bowden hinted earlier the season that he might have been sitting out the entire season.

RANDALL, from page 12—

Although senior member of the Eagles and the most reconstructable player on the team, Cunningham felt that Georgia Tech go team decides to undergo a major reconstruction.

Remember, Cunningham now plays for first-year Jeffrey Leary, a man who has no personal attachment to Cunningham like Braiden Pippy and Jared Smith, coach, Rich Keitze, who could be happy for his position that has undergone dramatic changes, as evidenced by the massive quarterback turnover

last two years.

Actually, the Eagles were looking to move up in the deft to get better at quarterback. Trent Dilfer, and Cunningham's name was mentioned in trade rumors in.

The mere mention of a deal involving Cunningham started a maelstrom.

"So I would like to have a young quarterback to groom for the future, but, no, it was not our intention to let Randall go," Leary says.

Buddy Cunningham says he feels more attached to Philadelphia even amid all the talk about his shaky future with the team.

Back in 1956, Cunningham met his wife, "I loved SIU, it just wasn't the place for me basketball wise," he said.

Patterson said when he was recruited by SIUC he was told to believe more playing time would come when he was first recruited.

"To come in for Paul Lisk so he can get a breather is not something I do," said Patterson. "I wasn't told that when I was recruited."
Ex-Saluki hoops players speak out

By Grant Deady

When Marcus Patterson came to SIUC last year on a basketball scholarship, he was coaxed as an immediate impact player.

Coming out of Chicago's DeLaSalle High School, the 6' 2" guard was a McDonald's All-American nominee and rated among the top-20 seniors in Illinois by the "Windy City Roundball Review," The "All Star Sports Report" even went so far as naming Patterson to their elite list of the top-50 seniors in the country.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Baseball field not boxing ring

NCAA Baseball Rules Committee makes stiff penalties for fighting

By Doug Durso

Baseball players who take part in fights on the field could be facing stiff penalties next spring, including being suspended for the rest of the season, in an attempt by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to eliminate fighting from the game.

The NCAA Baseball Rules Committee has recommended team members who leave their positions on the field or come into the field during a fight will be suspended for three games after their first offense and would be suspended for the rest of the season, including post season action, for the second offense.

The committee met earlier this month in Kansas City, Kan. and will send their recommendations to the NCAA Executive Committee for approval at their meeting on Aug. 3-5.

Saluki assistant coach Ken Henderson said he thought the punishment is fair. "I'm all for less fighting but things like that are bound to happen when people are in the heat of competition and competing for starting spots because pitchers are throwing at or hitting batters intentionally.

The proposed rule said that pitchers who are ejected for intentionally throwing at a batter will receive a four-game suspension for the first offense, an eight-game suspension for the second offense and will be suspended for the rest of the season for the third offense.

Bill L Rowe Jr., athletic director at Southwest Missouri State University and chairman of the committee said in an NCAA News article that this would cut down on fights. "We feel these stiff penalties for pitchers that intentionally throw at batters will decrease the number of fights and all-out brawls significantly."

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"I didn't see my first year here as anything but promising," he said. "I don't want to play behind Paul Lusk for another year so this is the best choice for me."

Patterson will have to sit out if he decides to transfer to another Division I hoops program, which said he makes wish Patterson would finally get a

Paterson said he has several options to explore and might be interested in transferring to Northwestern, Lewis, Northern Illinois or the University of Illinois at Chicago.

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