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## The Daily Egyptian, June 22, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 22, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 158, 12 Pages

## Fines imposed Council votes \$250 minimum

By Heather Burrow  
City Reporter

Both the renewal of liquor licenses of local liquor establishments in the Liquor Control Commission meeting and an ordinance at the city council meeting to raise the minimum fine for underage possession and consumption were passed.

Monty Peerbhai, a liaison to the city council from the GPSFC, spoke with great concern about who is really at fault in the case of underage drinking. Peerbhai, who was speaking as an individual, said he found students to be the victims in the issue.

"Bar owners are making hundreds of thousands of dollars on these students," Peerbhai said. "Yet, it is the students who are suffering due to fines when the owners are the ones who should be punished."

City Council member John Mills responded to this accusation by saying that they were extremely off-base and poorly informed.

"In reciting how much money the bars make, he has no concept what they are making and to consider that the underage are taking candy from a baby; (the underage drinkers) are adults. They

knowingly buy alcohol and knowingly break the law," Mills said. "They are criminals, not victims."

Matthew Parsons, USG chief of staff, described a pro-active approach the USG prescribed to that would educate and inform the students by making underage drinkers do community service.

"Raising the fine is not a true solution," Parsons said.

USG President Ed Sawyer felt a better solution might be using arm bands instead of stamps and putting up signs in the bars to announce the new fine.

"If they are going to pass this ordinance then they also need to do something positive," Sawyer said. "What we have here in essence is nothing. We need something more and if not, the ordinance is a waste."

There was some support, however, in the person of Navreet Kang the president of MADD.

He came forward to express his support for the implementation of the mandatory minimum fine of \$250.

Kang said that his group also was familiar with the D.A.R.E. program and would work together with the Carbondale police department in addressing the problems.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

## Under pressure

Dennis Palmer, a firefighter with the Carbondale Fire Department for more than ten years, opens a water main off of South Poplar St. Tuesday afternoon. The plugs are opened about once a year to clean out the water mains by removing the build up of sediments on the inside of the pipes. Aside from cleaning the mains, the fire department also checks pressure and gallons delivered, up to 1,100 gallons per minute.

## Pay raise remains in House

By Angela Hyland  
Politics Reporter

When the Illinois Senate voted last week to accept a pay raise, it left many state representatives fuming and anxiously waiting to find out whether the vote would be rescinded. Some representatives expected a decision by this week, but according to Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, little has been accomplished.

Hawkins said he expected the Senate to vote Tuesday about accepting the raise. He said he now

hopes they will vote by the end of next week.

In a marginal victory last week, the Senate voted 28 to 25 in support of a pay raise.

Hawkins, who voted against the raise, said although the Senate is controlled by Republicans, he does not believe either political party should be condemned for voting to accept a pay increase.

"I think both the Democrats and Republicans are trying to blame each other, but the fact is both are

see RAISE, page 5

## Gus Bode



Gus says that's OK I haven't had a pay raise in more than 30 years!

## Service responds to locals

By Stephanie Moletti  
Special Assignment Reporter

The U.S. Forest Service has responded to a local environmentalist's motion for a preliminary injunction against the service involving logging near the Bell Smith Springs National Natural Landmark and awaits a federal court's approval of the document.

Mark Donham, president of the Regional Association of

Concerned Environmentalists, said the service's 40-page document was delivered to the federal court in East St. Louis, Friday.

Donham filed the motion on June 3, requesting a preliminary injunction to temporarily halt plans by Westvaco, a Wickliffe, Ky.-based timber company, to log 700 acres of pine in Pope County.

see SERVICE, page 5

## Guyon returns to home; Shepherd still in charge

By Marc Chase  
Administration Reporter

SIUC president John C. Guyon returned from St. Johns Hospital in Springfield to his home in Carbondale earlier this week after undergoing triple bypass heart surgery.

Guyon's surgery was performed on June 11 after doctors found he had an artery blockage during a routine physical.

Dorothy McCombs, associate

executive director for university relations, said there is still no word on when Guyon will resume his duties as president or of his current health status.

Sue Davis, coordinator of public information for University News Service, said she could not confirm the exact day that Guyon returned home.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, will continue to fill Guyon's duties until the president returns.

## Legislature questions programs

By Marc Chase  
Administration Reporter

Illinois legislators questioned administrative officials from SIUC and SIUE about the programs that provide for the advancement of minority education, as well as minority hiring policies, during an Illinois House of Representatives subcommittee hearing.

During hearings on June 19, the House Subcommittee on Minority Concerns questioned John Haller, SIU vice chancellor for academic affairs, and representatives from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Questioning was primarily led by representatives Coy Pugh, D-Chicago, chairman of the

subcommittee, and Wyvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, chairman of the committee on higher education.

The subcommittee wanted to know if the University has a "dual-admission" program to facilitate the transfer of minority students from a 2-year to a 4-year college; how the concerns of campus climate (racial attitudes) are being addressed and whether the institution has a cooperative educational program with correctional institutions.

Haller said the University has a program titled "Two plus Two" that works with students in community colleges to ensure they are taking a curriculum which will transfer to SIU after two years.

The University also provides counseling to help community college students declare their majors before entering SIU, Haller said.

"The program gives minority students the advantage of a community college environment and a smooth transition with cases in their financial strain," he said.

The University also has a program titled Basic Skills that allows minority students who do not meet ACT college admittance requirements to attend the SIU campuses as freshmen and receive special tutorial support from the faculty.

Patricia McNeil, assistant dean of

see MINORITY, page 5

Taste of Carbondale:  
Town opens four  
new restaurants

—Story on page 3

Summer heat hard  
on animals, pets;  
tips help safeguard

—Story on page 3

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Sports  
—See page 12  
Classified  
—See page 9

Sunny  
High 90s

SIUC museum shows  
Sierra Madres Indians,  
cultural paintings

—Story on page 3

Saluki sports camps  
provide opportunity  
for summer activities

—Story on page 12

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**TRADE FLOURISHES IN CHINA, NORTH KOREA** — TUMEN, China—U.S. reporters granted a rare visit to the Chinese-North Korean border in Jilin province recently watched a steady flow of goods being transported between Tumen, one of seven border-crossing points in the province, and the North Korean town on the opposite bank. Local officials said the trade has increased in recent months as the threat of U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea has mounted because of its suspected nuclear weapons program. The prospect of such sanctions seemed to recede over the weekend after former President Carter's visit. But if they ever materialize, North Korea would rely even more heavily on its main link to the outside—the corridor of northeast China along the Tumen River where North Korea, China and Russia meet.


**FOREIGN RESIDENTS TO LEAVE NICARAGUA** — MANAGUA, Nicaragua—From radical leftists and terrorists to starry-eyed pacifists, thousands of people from all over the world descended on Nicaragua during the 1980s, the decade of Sandinista rule. Now, the center-right government that vanquished the Sandinista regime at the polls is trying to figure out how to crack down on unwanted foreigners and root out the revolutionaries. Sandinistas say the campaign by President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro to cancel foreigners' citizenship and deport suspected terrorists is a witch hunt aimed at pleasing other governments, which in turn will give aid. The foreigners themselves have mixed reactions. Some vow to fight any effort to deport them. Others are fed up with the whole mess, disenfranchised with the current politics of Nicaragua and plan to leave, forced finally to recognize the end of an era.

**GUNMAN ASSAULTS HOSPITAL, KILLS FOUR** — SPOKANE, Wash.—In the bloodiest shooting spree in this city's history, an assault-rifle toting gunman marched into the Fairchild Air Force Base hospital and opened fire Monday, killing four people and wounding 19 others before he was slain by a military police officer. The unidentified assailant sprayed random gunfire from an AK-47 as he strode through the base emergency room, into the hospital and a three-story annex, authorities said. The gunman, a military man assigned to the base, was shot and killed a short time later by a base police officer on bicycle patrol in the hospital's parking lot. The grisly scene unfolded before more than 100 witnesses. Authorities said the dead man carried military identification, but his exact military affiliation was unclear. No motive was immediately apparent for the massacre.

**ZOO'S GIANT PANDA DEAL FALLS THROUGH** — SAN DIEGO—On one thing all sides agree: The giant panda, that childlike, overstuffed bear with the haunting black circles around its eyes, must be rescued from the ravages of modernity in its native China. After that, agreement tends to break down. At the center of the dispute is the renowned San Diego Zoo, whose thwarted bid to borrow two pandas from the Chinese for exhibition and breeding purposes has heightened the international debate about how, or even whether, the panda can be salvaged as a species. American zoos have clamored for the black-and-white bears, but the U.S. government in recent years has given mixed messages: first encouraging their importation, then putting up roadblocks and, finally, halting importation altogether last December.

**DISNEY CONSIDERS RESURRECTING THEATRE** — NEW YORK—For two decades after it opened in 1903, the New Amsterdam Theatre was nothing less than the high temple of popular entertainment in America. Today, the once-proud New Amsterdam is a ruin, its cracking terra-cotta ornaments, faded murals and decayed plaster moldings forming a depressing metaphor for the decline of Times Square. But city officials and business leaders are ecstatic over the prospect of a revived New Amsterdam—one that would be an altogether different kind of metaphor for the "Crossroads of the World." Walt Disney Co., with a big subsidy from the state of New York, has tentatively agreed to renovate and occupy the theater, a project that promises to boost a long-delayed and highly controversial effort to redevelop 42nd Street.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Native people showcased



Chini Ki: a male figure in traditional Tarahumara attire.

## Museum opens Mexican exhibit on traditional life

By Stephanie Moletti  
General Assignment Reporter

Mysterious sounds of flutes and drums float through the room, where large photographs of majestic mountains and valleys, spotted with the green of trees and natives in traditional dress virtually take the visitor to an isolated area of the Sierra Madres.

The University Museum's exhibit Tarahumara: A Treasure of the Sierra Madres began June 14 and will run through July 29.

The exhibit introduces the visitor to the Tarahumara Indians, who have lived in relative isolation in the mountains of Mexico.

Photographs of wooden huts, women weaving baskets and making pottery give the visitor a bit of insight into the Tarahumara's

way of life.

Examples of the traditional bura-ka, a woven sash worn around the waist to belt blousy, oversized shirts and aka-ka, leather sandals that twist up the ankle are displayed at the exhibit.

Alan Harasimowicz, museum exhibit designer, has incorporated descriptions and explanations of the examples with their particular part in the native's way of life.

Other authenticities, such as figurines in native dress and a wooden fiddle, a major instrument to the native musicians, are available for the visitor to examine.

The college budget often prohibits SIUC students from visiting such places.

However, the exhibit transports the visitor, through sense of sight and sound, making the museum the next best thing to travel and a nice place to escape the humidity of Southern Illinois.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

## Miss Carbondale Scholarship Pageant Deadline

■ Contestants must be 17 - 24, be a full-time student at an Illinois college or university and must have been a Carbondale resident for at least six months

■ Categories include: Evening gown, swimsuit, talent and interview

■ Applications are available at the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau in University Mall

**Application deadline is today**

# Barbecue to burgers: Tastes sizzle with flavor

By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Reporter

In midst of the summer heat, the search for an easy alternative to slaving over a hot stove continues.

Carbondale residents may be happy to learn their choices for lunch or dinner will continue to expand throughout the summer, with the addition of four new restaurants.

Rupert's Barbecue, which opened June 13 at 2031 S. Illinois Ave., features barbecue sandwiches ranging from turkey, leg of lamb and pork. These choices are listed on the menu as "Johnson Specialties."

The Johnson comes from Rupert Johnson, owner of the restaurant. Johnson operated a barbecue stand for several months outside of the building, before opening the inside dining area.

He also has a restaurant in Harrisburg, where he bottles his own barbecue sauce.

"My sauce is so good customers, are taking it off the tables," Johnson said.

His grandfather, Ray Johnson started the family in the barbecue business in Harrisburg, and his father, Alfred Johnson has had barbecue stands in Carner Mill and in Springfield.

Both are retired now, but Rupert

is carrying on the tradition with his sauce, which he says is a combination of the sauces created by his father and grandfather, as well as some ingredients of his own.

"Every bottle that is made, I make," he said. "Nobody else has the recipe."

He said his sauce is sold throughout the area, and in many supermarket chains.

*"My sauce is so good, customers are taking it off the tables."*

—Rupert Johnson

"It's sold from Springfield to Cape Girardeau, and from St. Louis to Morganfield, Ky.," he said.

Johnson still brings his trailer to festivals around the area. He said his next scheduled stop is in Albino at the "Pork Fest."

Before he moved into the new building, Johnson cooked all of his meat in a large wood burning stove.

Johnson said health inspectors will not allow him to use the stove again until he builds an enclosure for it, a task he is in the process of completing.

For now Johnson is cooking all

his meat at his Harrisburg location and transporting it to Carbondale where it is kept warm in an oven.

He uses two kinds of wood to cook the meat, oak, for heat, and hickory, for a smoky flavor.

"The way I see it, you got a lot of kids here at school and they need a good home-cooked meal," he said.

"I remember when I was there and I got sick of pizza. My goal for this place, is to make it a home away from home."

Another new restaurant, Krystal, opened at 400 E. Walnut, near the end of the spring semester and offers everything from a made to order breakfast menu to small square burgers, called "Krystals."

Assistant Manager Jim Collins said the burgers there are similar to those offered by "White Castle."

He said Krystal started in Chattanooga, Tenn. in 1932, but began to franchise out restaurants only two or three years ago.

"This one is the farthest north of any of the franchises," he said.

Aside from the little burgers, Collins said the store's best feature is the fact that it is open 24 hours.

"If we had chose not to stay open the full time, we would have closed at 4 a.m. and reopened at 5," he said. "It wasn't worth it."

He said he gets busy when the

see SAUCE, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Rupert Johnson stands outside of his new restaurant "Rupert's", located at 2031 S. Illinois Ave, makes his own sauce for the barbecue he serves.

# Summer heat threatens pets

Animals affected by high humidity; sun can bum skin

By Aleksandra Macys  
Campus Life Reporter

Tiger, Sassy and Badger were adopted, as were Ely Mae, Crackers and Bull — all used to be residents of the Jackson County Humane Society, but now have homes.

Those interested in adopting a pet should remember that taking care of pets in the summer takes more time and care, according to animal experts.

Dogs with pink noses or white hair on their noses can get sunburnt and should be protected with SPF 15 sunblock and dogs should never be left unattended in hot cars,

Sandra Kayne a veterinarian at Striegel Animal Hospital, 2701 Striegel Road, said.

"Never leave a dog in a car, not even with the windows down," she said.

Kayne said inside car temperatures can reach more than 110 degrees within a matter of minutes.

"Leaving the dog in the bed of a truck is not advisable either," Kayne said. "Their feet can get burnt or they can get thermal burns on their skin."

Janet England, manager of the Society, said it is important that pet owners check water supplies two to three times a day to be sure the water has not been dumped over or dirtied.

"The water can get muddy or full of bugs if it's not checked," she said.

Mike Jones, an employee of Will and Vic's Fish Net in the Murdale

Shopping Center, said fresh water is important all year, not just in the summer months.

"It's important to change and give fresh water to your pet year round," Jones said.

To prevent dogs from spilling their water, England said people can affix the bucket to a chain link fence in a kennel or bury the bucket halfway in the ground.

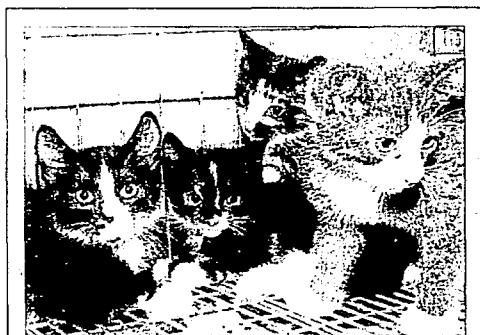
Kayne said she has already seen cases of dehydration and heat stroke this summer.

"Dogs and cats can't sweat through their skin, so they pant," Kayne said.

"It's important not to subject them to stress and exercise during the heat of the day."

Jones recommended taking dogs for walks during the morning and evening hours.

see PET, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

## Pets of the Week

Chief (black/white) Sparkle, Shine (both calico) and Bull (grey/white) are available, among other animals, for adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Shelter off of Rt. 13 west near Murphysboro.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

## Daily Egyptian

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### Campus debit card: Glimpse into future

AFTER A COUPLE OF YEARS OF TALK AND near-starts, the new debit card system, Saluki Express, is finally in operation. The system, which is available to students, faculty and staff, is simple.

All that is needed to open an account at the ID Office in the Student Center is an initial \$25 deposit. After that, there is no minimum balance and additional deposits can be made at any time. The card, which is the same student ID everyone already has, is used at assorted Saluki Express locations on campus.

At each point of purchase, the user is informed of how much money remains in the account. It is like a credit card with no bill at the end of the month. Or, more like a checking account with no checks, but it is impossible to be overdrawn. Once the account balance reaches zero, no more purchases can be made unless more cash is deposited in the account.

THE STUDENT ID CARD HAS BEEN A HANDY little piece of plastic at SIUC for some time. It is already used in the Morris Library to check out books. Those lucky enough to have a credit at the bursar's office can charge books and other items at the University Bookstore. Everything is done with a single swipe of the card.

The availability of this type of technology is incredible, especially in light of the fact that there is no charge to use the system, not to the user and not to the businesses honoring the cards.

Although Saluki Express has been in existence for only two weeks and use locations are limited, the possibilities for future uses are endless.

CONSIDER THE AVERAGE STUDENT, WHO probably has a couple of credit cards and some checks but never has any change for the parking meter or the soda machine. Consider some day in the future how convenient to whip out a card and buy two hours of time or a frosty drink without aggravation! This is cash-less living at its best. Some universities already have such a system in place.

The system at SIUC is convenient, low-cost and adds security. Its use could eliminate the need to carry any cash at all and each card carries the photo of the user.

Although the Saluki Express locations are limited and response has so far been less than fanatic, the system shows promise, if it grows.

The University and on-campus businesses have made a move toward serving students better and should continue to work together to expand debit card locations.

### Quotable Quotes

"The typical American boy with no sex appeal. Who would want to look at him? He's full of vitamins and has a face that doesn't say anything."

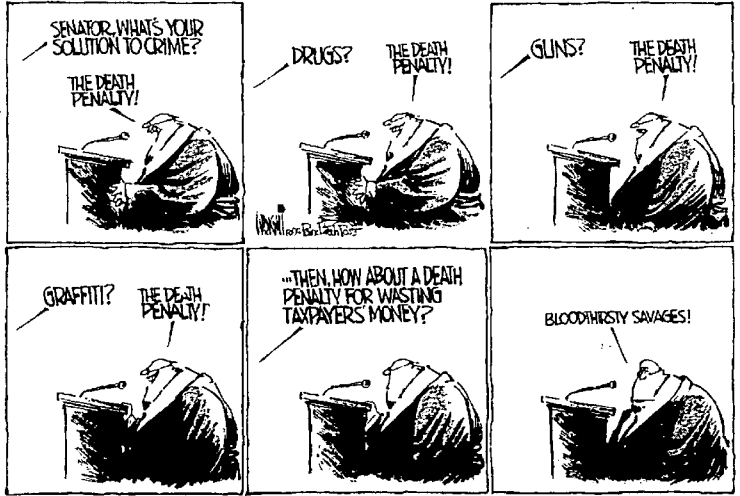
—Italian newspaper columnist Barbara Alberti, on Bill Clinton.

Courtesy of *Newsweek*.

### 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

## Simpson case should be reminder: Domestic violence no family matter

Baltimore Sun

No judge is perfect, but as the spectacle unfolded Monday of an athlete-celebrity being arraigned in a brutal double murder, one Los Angeles municipal judge must have felt a special pang.

In 1989, Judge Ronald Schoenberg presided over a case in which O.J. Simpson pleaded no contest to a charge of spousal battery.

The judge overruled prosecutors' request that Simpson spend a month in jail because of the severity of the beating (his wife required hospitalization) and that the athlete undergo an intensive year-long treatment program for men who batter their wives.

Instead, Simpson received no jail time. He was also allowed to pick his own psychiatrist and receive counseling over the phone. Prosecutors have called that deal unprecedented in such cases.

Details about the case, including police reports from the incident that triggered the charge, were made public after news

organizations filed freedom of information requests.

It's not reassuring to learn that the night police arrived at the Simpsons' home in 1989, Nicole Simpson came running from the bushes screaming, "He's going to kill me, he's going to kill me."

For his part, Simpson expressed disbelief in 1989 that police would interfere in "a family matter."

A police report quotes him as saying, "The police have been out here eight times before, and now you're going to arrest me for this?" But Nicole Simpson kept saying, "You never do anything about him. You talk to him and then leave."

Even later that year, in the courtroom, Simpson showed no remorse, no recognition that beating his wife was unacceptable behavior.

Wherever he got that notion, Schoenberg's leniency reinforced the message. It was a miscarriage of justice, not just for Nicole Simpson but, regardless of the outcome of his trial, for O.J.

Simpson.

Had the judge considered domestic violence the criminal behavior it is, not just "a family matter" to be resolved by the physically stronger partner, O.J. Simpson may have been able to reconcile with his former wife, rather than ending up accused of her murder and that of a male friend.

Serious treatment of spousal batterers can produce results. When confronted with the fact that their behavior is criminal—not to mention unconscionable—violent men may be able to mend their ways. But unless their assaults are taken seriously by the criminal justice system, they have little reason to change.

From judges to athletes to ordinary folks, Americans too often dismiss violence within the home as none of the public's business.

With all the attention it has garnered, maybe the tragedy of the Simpson case can help turn that around.

## GPSC president supportive of PE Council has always been supportive of doctoral program

I would like to briefly respond to the letter which appeared in the June 15, 1994 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* regarding the elimination of the doctoral program in physical education.

I do not believe the story accurately reflects the Graduate and Professional Student Council's position on this issue, nor is certain information factually correct.

While it is true that the representative position on the

GPSC from physical education is currently vacant, the position was not vacant at the time GPSC reviewed these programs.

Additionally, even though the representative from physical education did not speak at the meeting where other program representatives did, she was, at all times, in complete support of continuing on with the department.

She voted with the majority of the GPSC in support of a resolution

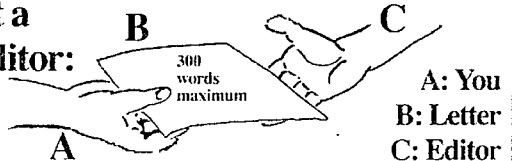
which called for the retention of all graduate programs under review.

The GPSC stands behind the doctoral program in physical education 100 percent, period.

We have, do, and will continue to advocate the retention of this program.

—Patrick Smith, president of Graduate and Professional Student Council

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Calendar

## Community

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING GROUP FOR Women** is now forming. The group will meet Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning today. To register, call Women's Services at 452-3655.

**SHAWNEE AUDUBON SOCIETY** will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lakeview House Shelter at Ferns Cliff State Park. The meeting will be presided by a hike at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6. For more information, contact Jackie Turner at 996-2547, or John Wallace at 549-1841.

**COMPUTER CAMP SESSIONS** are now being held at the Business Incubator in Carle Place for campers who are in third through twelfth grade. Session will begin June 27 and run through July 29. For more information, or for a camp brochure, contact the Office of Economic and Regional Development, Business Incubator and Student at (618) 453-5047, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

## Briefs

**FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSES** will be offered by SIUC beginning July 8th. The sessions run July 8-10 and July 16-22. To register, or for more information, contact Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589.

**THE SIUC STUDENT CENTER** will be closed at the general election on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 23 and 24. It will close at 10 p.m. on Friday, July 22, and reopen for service on Tuesday, July 25, at 6:30 a.m.

**JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE** will be closed on Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The college will reopen for business on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

**THE SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** is currently accepting applications for the Robert S. Kilian Memorial Scholarship. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. Applicants must be SIUC graduates, or siblings of an SIUC alumnus of alumni who is a current member of the SIU Alumni Association. The applicants must be admitted or currently enrolled undergraduate students registered for a minimum of 12 credit hours. For applications or more information, contact the SIU Alumni Association, Student Center, Room 1247, (618) 453-3408, or the alumni office on the second floor of the Student Center. Applications must be postmarked by June 30 for consideration for the 1994-95 academic year.

## MINORITY, from page 1

the graduate school at SIUC, said a program known as PROMPT is scheduled to begin in the 1994-1995 fiscal year.

It is a network that involves 12 African-American colleges throughout the country.

McNeil, who will be in charge of the program, said PROMPT is a \$60,000 operation that will work with the 12 colleges on recruiting minority students.

Pugh questioned if \$60,000 was adequate for funding a program such as PROMPT, saying it sounded like the amount of money used to run a community-based organization.

McNeil said funding is limited because it is a relatively new program. She said the continuing effort being put into the program will cause it to expand in time.

Young said there is racial unrest among the student body at Edwardsville and asked Paul Pitts, SIUC director of human relations, if he was aware of this.

Pitts said he was aware SIUC had much to do to ease racial tension within the student body, and added the University was currently working on ways to deal with the problem.

Young asked Pitts what the goals were for dealing with racial tension within the student body, but Pitts said he did not have a list of these goals present at the hearing.

Young criticized representatives from both SIUC and SIUE for not having a list of goals prepared for the hearing.

Representatives from both campuses said they had only come prepared to answer the original questions on minority practices that were printed in a press release issued by Pugh's office late last week.

# SERVICE, from page 1

Donham said he and Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Wells met with U.S. District Judge James Foreman at the U.S. District Court in Benton, Monday morning.

Because it is more than 20 pages long, it must be approved before being filed, which could take from four days to two weeks, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Foreman scheduled another meeting in his chambers between Donham, the service and their attorneys for June 29.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Coonan is handling the case for the Forest Service and will attend the meeting June 29.

Both sides are to submit the summary judgment motions by July 8. The motion is filed when both sides have gathered all the evidence and information pertinent to the case.

"The Forest Service now says no logging for two months," Donham said. "But they want to go in and start the road work."

Road construction at the Bell Smith site is the first step to the logging and may begin anytime, according to Westvaco officials.

Sandra Wilson, spokesperson for Westvaco, said the company plans to wait for the judge to review both sides and make a ruling.

"We plan to go ahead with the road reconstruction this summer,

but we'll probably wait a few more weeks," Wilson said.

She said according to the company's contract the road reconstruction is to be completed by the end of the summer. If construction is held up by pending lawsuits, the company will request an extension to the contract.

The company plans to inform the public before beginning construction at the site, Wilson said.

"There is no reason to try to go in and be secretive about it," she said.

Part of Westvaco's contract for the sale includes reconstruction of roads in the Bell Smith area, she said.

There is question as to which Pope County and Forest Service roads are included in reconstruction. This issue is to be brought up at the June 29 meeting, Donham said.

Donham said he is not completely opposed to the road reconstruction, because several of the roads are used by the public and are in need of work.

Donham said there is a possibility of coming to a "gentleman's agreement" about the case.

"We have all agreed this would be the least disruptive way to go," Donham said.

The service is unable comment on the case due to on-going litigation.

# RAISE, from page 1

to blame each other, but the fact is both are to be blamed," he said.

Rep. Louis Lang, D-Skokie, said although during an election year, the actions and promises of politicians often are intended to gain support for their political party, he is unsure how the Senate will vote on an act almost certain to be met with voter disapproval.

"It's hard to say what the Senate will do," Lang said. "They may choose not to vote, in which case the pay raises will happen."

Although pay increases are not regularly accepted, the legislature does receive cost of living increases. Last year, Lang said

legislators received a 2.6 percent cost-of-living increase.

The raise would grant judges a 6 percent pay increase and lawmakers, state-wide elected officials and agency directors a 4.5 percent pay increase.

Hawkins explained that pay raises are recommended every two years by the Compensation Review Board. To refuse the raise, both the Illinois House of Representatives and the Senate must vote to reject it. The House voted 105-3 against the increase.

It now awaits a Senate vote to determine if the raise will take effect.

# 'Crooklyn' shows 70s style; revives unforgettable era

By Esther Iverem  
Newsday

"It was the baddest of times, it was the worst of times. It was the time of Walt Frazier, it was the time of Richard Nixon.

It was stickball players on Saturday morning, it was Crazy Glue-sniffers on Saturday night. It was the Jackson Five, the Partridge Family, Afro-Sheen, Don Cornelius, Peace, Love and Socooulll ..."

So goes a promotional spiel for Spike Lee's new film, "Crooklyn." But, with its hard push on the nostalgia buttons of the post-civil-rights generation of blacks, it also could describe the era of Matty Rich's recent film, "The Inkwell," or the '70s spirit of new Nike commercials featuring NBA players in a fictional barbershop in the 'hood.

The era also is re-created in Snoop Doggy Dogg's popular music video, "It's a Doggy Dogg World," in which Snoop plays a pimp named "Silky Slim," surrounded by aging actors of the "blaxploitation" movies of the '70s, including Fred Williamson, Antonio Fargas and even a Pam Grier look-alike.

Thumping throughout these productions is the steady backbeat of classic 1970s rhythm, blues and funk; popular cuts such as Curtis Mayfield's "Superfly" or more urban, esoteric offerings, like Manu

DiBango's "Soul Makossa."


Are the soul '70s back? You bet your Afro puffs they are.

Interest in the '70s isn't new. But the embrace of the decade by young blacks may extend beyond the trendy revivals of platform shoes and "The Brady Bunch" to include precious memories of a time when black pride flourished, and a time—pre-AIDS, pre-crack, pre-Ronald Reagan and his economic "restructuring"—when black neighborhoods had more cohesion.

Both "Crooklyn" and "The Inkwell," says cultural critic and author Michael Dyson, "are trying to reconstitute a space where it is safe for black cultural expression and black social expression to run their course."

As depicted in these films, commercials and videos, the '70s represent "the urban terrain before urban terror was at such a peak that people couldn't have safe domestic relations or a sense of community," says Dyson, whose book, "Reflecting Black," was published by the University of Minnesota last year.

In "The Inkwell," which focuses on a shy and awkward 16-year-old boy, we relive teen-age parties when daring girls wore hot pants and "sizzlers" (very short skirts or dresses with matching bloomers) and boys wore platform shoes and loudly colored polyester jumpsuits with matching jackets.



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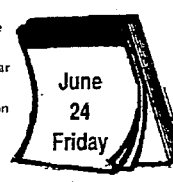
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## Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

**Friday, June 24, 1994**

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.





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# Conversion of wood, coal waste to fuel studied

**Katarzyna T. Buksa**  
General Assignment Reporter

Thanks to the work of the Forestry Department at SIUC and the U.S. Forest Service, Southern Illinois may soon see the birth of a new market that uses the resources of the area, is safe for the environment and may help rural entrepreneurs, according to a project coordinator.

The Forestry Department and the Forest Service have been looking into ways to convert recyclable paper, wood residue, and coal particles into pellets.

Douglas D. Stokke, project coordinator, said recyclable products will be used to make pellets for home heating fuel.

"We are planning to experiment with fuel pellets made of waste paper, sawdust generated from wood residue and coal particles generated by the processing of high-sulfur coal," Stokke said.

The areas that will be targeted for this project will be in the North Central region of the country, which includes Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois and the northern lower and upper peninsulas of Michigan.

The Forestry Department and the Forest Service have developed a project called, "Recycling Waste Paper, Wood Residues, and Coal Finex as Fuel Pellets for Home Heating: An Opportunity for Rural Entrepreneurs," to study how natural resources readily available in the region can be used as fuel

pellets for home heating. John Phelps, associate professor in the Department of Forestry, said.

Phelps said one potential solution to the problem of waste residue is recycling and in this case producing fuel pellets, which could be used for home or institutional heating.

This option would address both environmental protection, by reducing landfills or trailing ponds, and economic opportunity by providing rural entrepreneurs a market which would make use of these resources, Phelps said.

Stokke said 40 percent of household waste is comprised of paper.

"Everyone makes waste, with people throwing away 3.6 pounds of garbage per day. The single largest 'waste stream' is paper," Stokke said.

Phelps said the concept will provide a way to fight the waste streams, which vary in significance throughout the North Central region, while supplying additional rural job opportunities.

Phelps, principal investigator of the project, said the stoves used to burn these pellets are readily available and affordable.

"There are about 40,000 to 50,000 stoves that burn pellets being used in such areas as Idaho, Minnesota and western Montana," said Stokke.

Compared to wood stoves, pellet stoves burn cleaner, provide a more consistent level of heat, are simpler and cheaper to install, and

do not require refueling as often. Pellet stoves are fed from a large hopper and can provide heat as long as 40 hours on a single load, Phelps said.

According to Phelps, these pellets are important in many rural areas because they struggle with the problem of waste wood disposal. Sources of the waste may vary from sawmill residues, commercial waste such as used pallets, or yard waste.

An additional environmental problem, which faces rural coal-producing areas, is the disposal of coal particles generated by processing of high-sulfur coal, Stokke said.

"The coal mined in Southern Illinois is processed to remove sulfur, resulting in small coal particles," he said. "The problem with these coal particles is that they cause potential environmental problems."

Dr. J. Michael Vasievich, principal investigator of the project, said another important issue is supplying more job opportunities.

"In order to make our research available to the public, services such as workshops will be offered," Vasievich said.

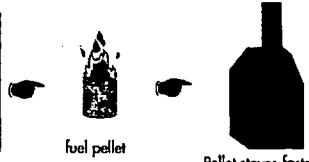
Depending upon the outcome of the study, one of the long term goals would be to work with the SIU Small Business Incubator to identify local entrepreneurs who

could expand their current operation or who would establish a new business, Phelps said.

Project personnel would assist the entrepreneurs in the operation and testing of equipment, establish local markets for fuel pellets, and conduct customer awareness and satisfaction surveys.

## Throw Another Pellet on the Fire.

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Source: Dr. John Edward Phelps by Jennifer Kamen, Daily Egyptian

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<b>MAVERICK (PG)</b> Daily 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00	<b>RENAISSANCE MAN (PG-13)</b> Daily 12:45 4:00 6:40 9:40
<b>ON Daily 1:15 1:45 4:00 4:15</b>	
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<b>CITY SLICKERS II (PG-13)</b> "THE LEGEND OF CURLY'S GOLD"	

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## PET, from page 3

To keep outdoor pets cool, Kayne recommended placing a well ventilated animal house in a shady, breezy area and keeping the animal out of direct sunlight.

"You can get a kids' wading pool for the dog to jump in, hose the dog down occasionally or take him to the lake," Kayne said.

Marj Parsons, an employee of the Fish Net, said some dogs may dig up the dirt to keep themselves cool, because the lower layers of ground are cooler.

Kayne said some dog owners choose to cut or shave their dogs during summer months.

"It's important not to cut the hair too short," Kayne said. "Leave at least one-quarter inch (of hair) so they don't get sunburnt."

Jones said northern breeds of dogs, such as the Siberian Husky, should be kept inside in air conditioning.

Those who choose not to cut their dog's hair can help relieve

some summer problems by keeping the dog brushed and free of fleas and ticks, Kayne said.

"Be sure to brush the dog often to keep the mats (of clumped fur) off," Kayne said. "The dog with mats will not only be hotter, but can get skin disease."

Diseases such as heartworm, which is transmitted through mosquitoes, are prevalent during summer months and local veterinarians report an increase in cases because of last year's floods.

Dogs and ferrets are susceptible to heartworm disease and should be taking a heartworm preventative, Kayne said.

"Keep pests off the animal as best as you can and keep up on vaccinations," Kayne said.

If pets are kept indoors, England recommended installing exhaust fans to keep the area cooler for the pet.

"If you're uncomfortable, the pet is probably uncomfortable as well," England said.

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## SAUCE, from page 3

bars close, but business stays "pretty steady."

Krystal serves breakfast from 5 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., but "Krysals" and french fries may still be ordered during that time. The rest of the day the full menu, including big burgers and

chili-dogs, is available.

Two other new restaurants are due to open in Carbondale sometime this summer, Larry's Pit Barbecue and Checkered Flag. The dates for these openings could not be confirmed by the management.

## Seinfeld writer recalls club days

Newsday

HOLLYWOOD—Carol Leifer, stand-up comic turned "Seinfeld" story editor and writer, remembers well the night that drove her out of the nightclub.

"I had a particularly horrible experience," she says. "By 11:30 Friday night, they're very drunk or very tired or both, and I had people yelling out and being obnoxious, and people were drunk, and so

much of stand-up in clubs became like being a substitute teacher. So I'd had enough," said Leifer.

"Seinfeld" co-creators Larry David and Jerry Seinfeld asked her to write for the show. She'd never written for sitcoms before, but she was tired of the road. "I just wanted to give it a try."

Her stand-up material charmed the angst of single, everyday life, filtered through an urban, northeastern sensibility.




# n national

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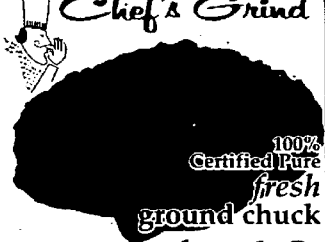
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# Clinton distances self from Carter

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—The last Democratic president before Bill Clinton was Jimmy Carter, a fellow Southern governor and party moderate who staunchly supported Clinton for president.

Since then, however, their relationship has been complicated and awkward. Sometimes, they seem like two proud dance partners, paired off by chance, neither of whom wants to follow—but who don't quite know how to lead either.

The past week's events, in which Carter seemed to make a breakthrough in North Korea only to have White House officials snipe at him for going beyond the current U.S. policy, underscored the longstanding tension between the two men.

The source of the unease is the Democrats' institutional memory of 1980, when Carter lost the presidency to Ronald Reagan, a candidate voters considered more forceful and willing to lead.

Carter returned to Plains, Ga., memories of gasoline lines and Iranian-held hostages fading with him, intent on rehabilitating his name.

Carter's work has paid off. Through the auspices of the Carter Center in Atlanta, Carter has helped monitor elections around globe, earning him an international reputation as a committed democrat with a small "d."

Habitat for Humanity, his charity, has quietly built homes for poor people, earning him a reputation for caring. The doctrine of emphasizing human rights, for which Carter was once ridiculed, has become a routine consideration in American foreign policy decisions.

And as Carter's public approval ratings have improved, historians, too, have expressed kinder words. Presidential scholar Stephen Ambrose has publicly declared Carter "the most successful" ex-president in modern American history.

But within the confines of the Clinton White House, Carter's reputation has not been entirely redeemed. There, Carter has one gigantic mark against him, one that overwhelms all of his good works.

"He lost his re-election campaign," one Clintonite ex-

plained succinctly.

In this White House a second term is equated with success. Top Clinton administration aides consider it an insult to be compared to the Carter White House and a compliment to be compared to the Reagan operation—even though Clinton and his aides are busily trying to undo the entire Reagan

Revolution.

On May 13, 1991, when Clinton and two close friends were weighing the pros and cons of his running for president, question arose: Was the country ready for another Southern Democratic governor?

"I'm not Jimmy Carter!" Clinton told his friends.

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**CORRECTION TO SUMMER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES**

Friday, June 24, 1994 (Not Monday, June 27) is the DEADLINE for students to drop an EIGHT WEEK COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL AND RECEIVE A REFUND OR CREDIT TO THEIR ACCOUNT. The date of Monday, June 27, 1994, is INCORRECT.

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# 'Daly' news on NBA rule changes

The Sporting News

I'll let Chuck Daly serve as my point man in proposing some significant rule changes for the NBA. It's your floor, Chuck:

"I'd like to see some serious thought put into changing the rules to see if we can put the basketball back into basketball. Right now, things are pretty predictable. You throw it to the post, double-team the post guy, he throws it outside to the 3-point line or you set up a pick-and-roll. The teams that play good defense aren't going to give you a lot of looks at the basket.

"I'd like to see the 3-point line moved in 8 inches or a foot, so it is

easier to make the shot. I'd like to see them go to the international lane, so it's wider."

Daly is dead-solid perfect with those suggestions. Here's another: Increase the 24-second clock to 30 seconds. That will allow teams more time to run their offense and get better shots. As it is now, with clubs pressing ball handlers full court, often the 24-second clock is down to 12 before a team gets into its offensive set. That isn't enough time to run through more than one or two options. Another 6 seconds on the shot clock would lead to more scoring.

Make those three changes—to the 3-point arch, to the shot clock and to

the lane—and things would loosen up considerably. Then the league should more strictly enforce restrictions on hand-checking and on physical contact under the basket.

But don't expect any radical news in the offseason. Commissioner David Stern is a conservative when it comes to rule changes, and without his support, altering the rule book would be difficult.

"I would advocate keeping the game exactly the way it is," Stern says. "We've looked at moving the 3-point line and alter the lane size, but nothing has happened. Thank goodness they haven't made six changes every year."

# Ireland literally thirsty for victory

Los Angeles Times

ORLANDO, Fla.—Ireland Coach Jack Charlton, irate that his players didn't get enough water breaks during their 1-0 victory over Italy on Saturday at steamy Giants Stadium, said he would file a letter of complaint with FIFA asking for more opportunities for players "to swill a bit down."

Charlton, anticipating it will be as hot and more humid when Ireland faces Mexico on Friday at the Florida Citrus Bowl, is specifically asking for relief for his central midfielders and central defenders, who can't dash over to the sideline for a drink without leaving the team short-handed.

As an example of the consequences, he cited Norwegian players who veered toward the sideline for a drink Sunday at Washington, and were almost victimized by a Mexican offensive attack.

"In a meeting, if they decided to have a minute break for TV, you know they would have had it," Charlton said Monday. "It's easy to give people water when they're on the sides. We even sent somebody to the other side of the field—we were told we could do that by a FIFA representative—but the security people wouldn't let him near the touchline.

"We're going to play Mexico and it could be 100 degrees or more in a

stadium that's got 50 acres of concrete and I can't get water to the lids.

"Ten, 15 seconds a couple or three times each half. That's all I want. Whether we'll get that I don't know. I had five players in the first half who never had a drink for the first three-quarters of an hour. ... If we've got to come and play in temperatures like this, at least we've got to be fair to the players. I'm not prepared to put the players at risk."

"I wonder why he is complaining," FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said. "He won and he is the only coach to complain. If he has not enough fluids for his players, he should arrange for more."

# RILEY, from page 12

to win the NBA championship with two different teams.

But the players have their forces driving them. Riley was impressed by the words of Mike Keenan as they came out of the Rangers' victory parade. Before their seventh game, he told the Rangers that if they won, they'd "walk together forever."

And Riley later mentioned this as a "forever year." When the sometimes prodigal Anthony Mason, who has worn Rangers clothing often, mentioned the camaraderie of these Knicks and how he wanted the chance to hug them, Riley gave it just the little tumb of a coach. "Who do you hug if you lose?" he said.

He's been there before. That's where he derived his motto,

"There's winning and there's misery."

He's been in this moment before, twice as coach of the Lakers. "The 'Seventh Game' is almost a generic phrase," he said. "It's final. It's the end. It's over with."

Getting it over with is something he touched on with the players, too. Fatigue should have nothing to do with it. This is their chance to do something immortal in their field, something beyond cliches.

He wasn't going to say the game would go to the team that wanted it more. "Both teams want it desperately," he said. He cited Charles Oakley's selfless plunge into the photographers to save a ball and cause a basket in the fourth game. "It didn't mean he wanted it more than Otis Thorpe," Riley said.

"He was just in a better position to get it."

What, then, will the game come down to? "It's always about making shots," Riley said.

He doesn't have to tell them it's the game of their lives any more than Keenan had to tell the Rangers. The Knicks should have absorbed the point, long ago. "Every one of these guys has had incredible success individually and monetarily," he said. He used the thought to create an image of a champion.

"Somewhere a player has to say to himself that he wants to be part of a champion," Riley said. "It's something you keep for the rest of your life. To me, that has to be the compelling motivating force in a player's life."

# COACH, from page 12

The Islanders' response in hiring Henning, 42, demonstrated that they're going to keep doing things their way. The fifth coach in club history has been an unassuming, affable assistant for seven years in two different stints. Henning was the personal choice of his predecessor, even though he lacks Arbour's booming voice or physical presence.

"He's got a very good analytical mind. He's got a good feel for it, besides," said Arbour, who attended the news conference a little less than three weeks after announcing his retirement. "A lot of it is feel when you're coaching. When he was a player, he didn't play on a regular basis. He used to complain and moan, but he was the type of guy who cared."

Added general manager Don Maloney, who hired Henning: "My biggest question was, 'does he have the strength and wherewithal to become the image of the franchise?' When you walk into that (locker) room, everyone is watching you and reading off you. If you're a nice guy, someone everyone thinks they can step on, then there's a big problem ... I've talked to guys about what he was like in Minnesota and he was one

tough son of a gun."

Henning believes his edge grew sharper during a sometimes good, sometimes rocky, two-season stint as head coach of the then-Minnesota North Stars. He went 68-72-18 before he was fired with two games left in the 1986-87 season.

"I'm a pretty intense guy. The players had to toe the line," he said. "I'm not one to come in and scream in front of everybody. But if it has to be done, it has to be done."

He describes his style as hands-on and his strength as communication. It means he has come a long way since he learned on a rink behind his house in Resource, Saskatchewan (pop. 48). "I used to skate around chairs all the time; I didn't have anybody to play with," he said.

At 15, Robert and Marge's only child left home to play junior hockey about 200 miles away. "We did a lot of driving," said Robert, who attended the news conference with his wife.

A couple of years later, Henning met Cathye (who was on hand Monday with their three children), lost most of his hair to an illness and impressed Islanders scouts.

Henning eventually became the first Islander to score on a penalty shot (1975) and to collect three shorthanded playoff goals in one year (1980); he still holds a share of the NHL record).

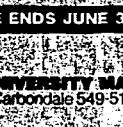
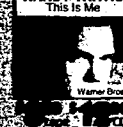
Maybe most important, he was the first to challenge Arbour in print over playing time. How ironic that Monday, when he was asked how he can motivate today's high-salaried players, Henning said, "The biggest way is to take away ice time."

For what it's worth, his leadership ability earns praise from someone who has watched up close. "He's a great coach, he's great with people. He's real stern, but he relates pretty well," said new Jets coach Pete Carroll, who watched Henning manage the Little League baseball team young Brennan Carroll and Brett Honning played on in Minnesota.

The Hennings and Carrolls lived a block apart in Bloomington and are neighbors again in Huntington, Long Island. In more ways than one. "I know he's preparing just like I'm preparing," Carroll said. "I happened to be in a golf tournament with a couple of his players, and they like the heck out of him."

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# DISC JOCKEY

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

South in Illinois University at Carbondale

## Kids get back to nature of athletics



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Sara Wessels, 16, from St. Louis, practices her lay-ups at the SIU Arena Tuesday afternoon. Wessels is participating in the basketball camp offered to girls in 7-12 grade. They are working to develop their overall skills.

## Saluki sport camps provide learning for youths in fun, safe environment

By Bill Kugelberg  
Sports Reporter

While visions of summer camp may bring back memories of campfires and hikes in the woods, the sports camps offered by Saluki coaches consists more of hard work, determination and the will to learn.

During the dawg days of June and July, various camps are offered by SIUC athletic programs, including baseball, basketball, football, tennis, volleyball and swimming.

Cindy Scott, coach of the women's basketball team, said the camps are geared toward helping the high school and junior high students, but also help the SIUC athletes who also participate.

"I think it's great for the young kids," she said. "The basketball camp is very educational and gives them a chance to work with the college-level players. It is also a good experience for the athletes because it puts them on the other side of the coin — it gives them a chance to understand how difficult coaching can sometimes be."

The athletic camps usually last between a few days to a week and are mostly attended by junior high and high school players and teams.

Shawn Watson, first year coach of the SIUC football team, said the camp offers a chance for players to improve and mature from the experience.

"We run a fundamental teaching camp," Watson said. "We are interested in helping

the kids learn and grow. We want to offer a win-win situation. We want our camp to be an extension of the university to the community because we think it can be good for everyone involved."

Unlike the basketball camp, players were not involved in the football camp, which wrapped up June 15.

Watson said the camp went well despite this being the first year his staff ran the operation.

*"We run a fundamental teaching camp and we are interested in helping kids learn and grow. We want to offer a win-win situation."*

—Football coach Shawn Watson

"I'm happy with how the camp went in a lot of regards," Watson said. "It was a great turnout and I hope to have laid the groundwork for future years."

Many of the camps offer numerous sessions during the summer. Basketball, cheerleading, multi-sports, tennis and volleyball camps still have sessions running during the remainder of the summer. The sessions are open to junior and high school students.

## Riley waits patiently for title; feeling drama of game seven

Newsday

HOUSTON—Pat Riley raised his eyes—and presumably his hopes—in the instant before John Starks' last shot was blocked by Hakeem Olajuwon. Then Riley moved to the next item on his pad of things to do today.

He did not punch his palm or stamp his foot. It was gone, out of his control and out of his interest. Only what was to come had meaning. Being emotional about what was done and gone wasn't going to make any difference.

Not any more than he could have another chance at breaking up the

Mount Pleasant touchdown pass that beat the Blue Devils more than 30 years ago. Or changing the course of the loss to Texas Western when Riley was playing basketball at Kentucky.

He is very good at controlling his emotions. That's part of what coaching is. The other part is controlling the emotions of the Knickerbockers.

That's the core of his writing and his motivational talks. Monday he set about to drive the feeling of being "victims" for losing the sixth game from the minds of his players. They are going for the Seventh Game in a remarkably

well-balanced final.

Every game has been close. In both of Riley's seven-game title rounds, there were blowout games. Not this one.

"This is what gives the theater the most drama," Riley said. "There is enough drama for a lifetime."

This is the time of their professional lives for all of them. It's the game of their lives. Except for him, of course. He scoffs at the notion that he could be motivated by the thought that if the Knicks won, he'd be the second coach ever

see RILEY, page 11

## Former player now coach, NY Islanders hire Henning

Newsday

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—This really is where Lorne Henning came in. He's got a new job, in a new era, under the long, deep shadow of the New York Rangers. Henning Monday got back to where he started as an original New York Islander; only the job is much bigger, and so is the shadow.

Henning was named the team's new coach, succeeding his longtime boss, Al Arbour. The announcement was typical for the organization Henning has served for 18 of the past 22 years. In its first move after the Rangers won the Stanley Cup, the team called on a symbol of its own understated, championship history.

Henning quietly has been involved in virtually everything noteworthy that ever has happened to the Islanders, from being their second pick in their inaugural draft to making the first pass toward the overtime goal that won their first Stanley Cup. Now he is responsible for rebuilding the franchise's stature in a hockey landscape that changed dramatically a week ago.

"The urgency comes from the way we finished," Henning said during a news conference at the Garden City Hotel. "Nobody's happy about that. I just see it from our perspective, regardless of the Rangers." He called the Rangers' Cup win "great for hockey."

But of course, it's all related. The Islanders failed to offer even a blinking yellow light on the Rangers' road to the Cup. They were embarrassed and swept in the first round.

see COACH, page 11

## International waters lie ahead for SIUC swim coach Walker

Chosen to coach at World Championships in Italy

By Doug Durso  
Sports Reporter

One SIUC coach will be able to reach the top of international competition by coaching the United States national champion in the marathon of swimming events at the 1994 World Championships.

Saluki men's swimming coach, Rick Walker, received an automatic invitation to coach 25K national champion Chuck Wiley at the World Championships in Rome, Italy this September.

Wiley won the championship by swimming the Atlantic Ocean 16

mile course in 5:39 and will participate in the 25K event.

Walker, who was named to the staff earlier this month, said even though he received an automatic coaching position, he had met the requirements to be on the staff anyway.

He said certain qualifications necessary to be named to the staff of the U.S. World Championship team included having a swimmer place in the top 8 in the 25K, be in the boat when the swimmer is in the event, participate in national team camps, attend seminars on swimmers safety and be active in

local or national competition.

"I'm certainly excited about getting the opportunity to coach Chuck in the World Championships, and feel this is a great involvement for me," Walker said.

"Any chance to be involved in something like this is a plus."

Walker met Wiley, who went to school at Arizona State, about six years ago, developed a relationship and became his coach for several



Walker

competitions. Wiley is currently enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin where he is pursuing his doctoral degree as well as training for the World Championships.

Walker said he and Wiley have kept in contact between SIUC and Austin and goes with Wiley to his meets.

He said the opportunity to go to the World Championships is a great tool for recruiting.

"Basically the only time foreign athletes come into contact with U.S. coaches is by meeting them in international competition, so I will be able to meet these athletes," Walker said. "All of Europe will be watching the World Championships so this will

give our school some recognition."

Walker said domestically 90 percent of the athletes from this competition will be going on to the Olympics so some of the younger athletes will be aware of the program.

"I will also be able to establish good working relations with other Olympic coaches to establish a better base for recruiting," Walker said.

He said the 25K calls for incredible strength and endurance. "This event is extremely grueling," Walker said. "The 16 miles an athlete swims in this event is equivalent to a 48 mile run."

The event will take place on September 8.