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## The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, June 28, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 161, 12Pages

## Permanently appointed Associate Vice President for planning named

By Marc Chase  
Administration Reporter

After a selection process involving an SIUC campus search committee that met in April, A. Kyle Perkins has been appointed associate vice president for planning earlier this month.

Perkins had been the acting associate vice president since Mary Lou Higginson quit the position in January 1992. He was appointed permanently to the position on June 15.

The duties of the associate vice president for planning office include facilitating changes in the academic program, maintaining an accurate academic inventory of the degrees offered at SIUC,

formulation of the RAMP (Resource Allocation and Management Program) document that tells of goals the University wishes to accomplish over a five year period and presiding over the ROTC program on campus.

Perkins said he was pleased to be selected to fill the office permanently and has enjoyed working for the vice president of academic affairs.

Perkins's position as associate vice president is a subordinate office to Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Shepherd said Perkins has done an efficient job as the acting associate vice president and was pleased to appoint him to the

position permanently.

"Kyle (Perkins) has been doing an admirable job as acting associate for two years," Shepherd said. "It was time to make him permanent."

Shepherd organized a confidential search committee composed of members from various campus constituency groups including Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council, Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate to interview candidates for associate vice president for planning and submit a recommendation to his office.

Shepherd said many of the constituencies were complimentary of the job Perkins has done as the

see APPOINTED, page 5

## New fine worries bar owners

By Heather Burrow  
City Reporter

Carbondale bar owners are skeptical about the new minimum fine of \$250 for underage drinkers that will go into effect on Friday. Some fear that what is meant to be a change may not affect status quo at all.

On June 21, the Carbondale City Council voted 3-2 to raise the minimum fine and implement this on the same day that the new liquor licenses will go into effect.

Gwen Hunt, owner of PK's, 308

S. Illinois, considers the fine to be a good idea.

"Hopefully, if they get caught they will take less of a chance later and not drink underage," Hunt said.

However, Hunt said that this fine may not help as much as council members feel that it will.

"I think underage people should be kept out completely," she said. "I prefer people over 21 in my bar and it has been that way for years. Still, it is up to the person if they want to take the chance of getting busted."

Roland Davis, owner of Beach

Bumz, 611 S. Illinois, agrees that the fines might help, but those who want to drink will try no matter what.

The same problem will exist and those who want a drink will try to get one somehow, Davis said.

"Maybe this will deter those who are underage and trying to obtain alcohol," Davis said. "I will probably put up a sign or something. I don't make a practice to serve underage and so I'm not going to change."

see UNDERAGE, page 5



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

### Beating summer blues

Cori Whitlatch, 8, from West Frankfort, participated in the SIUC architecture workshop program Monday afternoon in the Quigley courtyard. Whitlatch is building a concrete form in which tiles will be added to create a house design. The next architectural workshop will begin August 1. The program teaches children architectural applications. See related story on page 3.

## Proposed specifics may harm organizations

By Diane Dove  
Campus Government Reporter

Student Organizations," report submitted to Guyon last July called makes several proposals for SIUC regarding RSOs.

The report's most noteworthy proposal involves a three-level system for RSOs that would define the university's relationship with the organizations.

The multilevel system, which would designate organizations as "recognized," "affiliated," or "registered," would affect the assignment of benefits available to

each group based on their level.

USG and GPSC would not be included in the three-level system, according to the report.

GPSC President Patrick Smith said the three-tier-system could cause small or less politically favored RSOs to lose benefits such as funding and meeting spaces on campus.

Smith said he is especially concerned about graduate RSOs

see RSO, page 5

### RSO classifications explained

By Diane Dove  
Campus Government Reporter

Leaders of SIUC's more than 450 registered student organizations are awaiting the outcome of a proposal which would place their groups into one of three possible levels of recognition for SIUC funding

priorities.

If enacted, the new system would designate RSOs as either recognized, which is the top level, affiliated, which is the second level, or registered, which is the bottom level.

The purpose of the

see SYSTEM, page 5

## Blood drive hoping to draw almost 600 units

By Aleksandra Macysz  
Campus Life Reporter

Local banks are also low on O-positive, A-positive and B-positive blood, Ugent said.

Karen Ashby, from the Cape Girardeau American Red Cross chapter, said the goal of the drive is 565 units.

Ugent said almost 50 percent of the population has type O blood, and about 8 percent has type O-negative.

The shortage this summer is because of an unusually high number of accidents and hospital

cases, she said.

The American Red Cross blood drive is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 27 and June 28 in the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms, and from noon to 7 p.m. June 29 at the Student Recreation Center.

The drive will also be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 29 at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St.

The drive continues from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. June 30 at St.

Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar St. and from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 1 at Vogler Ford, 1170 E. Main St.

Refreshments such as sandwiches, juice, cookies and fruit will be served at all locations and the Red Cross will provide transportation or babysitting services if needed.

For more information or to register for the drive call the American Red Cross at 529-2151.

Gus Bode



Gus says a little pain for a lot of gain.

Children's workshop builds minds, teaches design methods

—Story on page 3

Carbondale clerk honored by award; service recognized

—Story on page 3

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



'Sugar' sweet, fun; musical troupe delights crowd

—Story on page 8

SIUC narrows baseball coach search down to four

—Story on page 12

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Effective July 1, 1994, a fee of \$2.00 will be assessed for all transcripts issued by the Office of Admissions and Records. An exception to the \$2.00 charge is for transcripts issued for academic advisement purposes to on-campus offices -- no fee will be assessed in these cases. The fee will appear on student statements of account issued by the Office of the Bursar at each billing period.

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**Newsrap**

world

**JAPANESE OFFICIAL DENIES U.S. VISIT—**  
TOKYO—Jiro Saito, Japan's vice minister of finance, is exactly the sort of person top U.S. officials ought to meet. That's what Walter F. Mondale, the U.S. ambassador here, figured when he wrote Saito last December asking for a meeting. Saito, after all, is the top bureaucrat in Japan's most powerful ministry and is widely described in the Japanese media as one of the nation's more powerful men—by some accounts, the most powerful. But Mondale's request was turned down—as were requests from other U.S. officials visiting Tokyo—on the grounds that foreign officials should deal with the vice finance minister for international affairs, not with the more influential Saito. Four months passed before Saito finally relented and lunched with Mondale in April. It was a minor diplomatic contretemps, perhaps, but it highlights the mounting controversy over the clout exercised by Japan's elite bureaucracy, which the Clinton administration has cast as a principal villain in its trade dispute with Tokyo.

nation

**SIMPSON CASE Baffles CELEBRITY WORLD —**  
LOS ANGELES—He was the tough black kid from the streets of San Francisco who got to the top on ability, brawn and charm, then reinvented himself as a spokesmodel for Corporate America. Before he was charged and jailed in the murders of his ex-wife and her water-friend, Oriental James Simpson lived behind a gate in exclusive Brentwood, driving a Rolls-Royce and joining the nearby Riviera Country Club (initiation fee \$75,000), where he played golf and gin rummy with the rich, middle-aged white men he thought of as his buddies. Viewed through the prism of race, the Simpson saga takes on grimmer, more conspiratorial facets than the everyday tragedy of a celebrity gone wrong.

**HOUSE CAMPAIGN REFORM IN JEOPARDY —**  
WASHINGTON—Legislation to overhaul Congress's campaign financing rules hangs by a thread on Capitol Hill as House and Senate Democratic leaders edge warily toward a showdown, possibly this week, over the critical issue of limits on contributions from political action committees (PACs). Last week, Democratic leaders of the two houses remained deadlocked over how far to cut back the current \$10,000 limit on how much a PAC can give to a candidate in each election cycle, meaning both primary and general elections. House leaders argue that PAC contributions, particularly large ones, are critical for candidates from poor districts. Critics say PACs are one of the main conduits of special-interest influence in campaigns and that large, last-minute contributions are most likely to incur a sense of indebtedness from recipients.

**COLLEGE AID BECOMING HARDER TO GET —**  
WASHINGTON—Over the years, American colleges have come to be known as "need-blind." In other words, if you wanted to go to a particular college, lack of money shouldn't stop you. Now that is changing. According to college aid officials, all but a handful of private colleges and even some state schools have abandoned "need-blind" admissions and are taking a student's ability to pay into account as they decide whom to admit. Some well-known schools have even begun offering aid to top students who do not ask for it, hoping to entice these students to their institutions. Some schools are admitting needy students to whom they do not offer aid—a process known as "admit-deny"—knowing as they do that there is little chance that these students will be able to enroll. The winners in this are the offspring of families who can pay their entire tuition, or most of it. They now have an edge in the admissions process, especially if they are good students. Most likely to suffer are those on the margin both academically and financially.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

The editorial in Friday's Daily Egyptian stated incorrectly that interest and repayment on Stafford Loans and Parent Loans are not made until the student leaves school. This is the case only with subsidized Stafford Loans. Interest on unsubsidized Stafford Loans is paid even when students attend school unless they receive a deferment. Repayment on Parent Loans must begin within 60 days of disbursement.

**Accuracy Desk**

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

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# Camp teaches kids design, architecture

By **Stephanie Moletti**  
Special Assignment Reporter

What at first glance may appear to be the chaos of kids banging nails into wood turns out to be children learning a greater appreciation for architecture and design.

Jon Daniel Davey, associate professor of applied arts and creator and director of the SIUC Kid Architecture program, said the program was developed to introduce young people to the design of the built environment, as opposed to the natural environment.

SIUC's program was one of six programs honored as an exceptional program that encourages awareness of the built environment.

Davey said SIUC is the only award winner that is not a part of an elementary school curriculum.

"This is the only program honored that is university related," Davey said. "The award gives us national recognition."

The program received a national Award of Distinction from the University of Michigan's Urban Network program.

Davey said the program received the award in May and all six winners will be published in the fall issue of Network News, the Urban Network's publication.

Davey said the program gives children the opportunity to work on spatial problem solving and the ability to make objective judgments about on the space in which they live.

The children are taught three criteria to judge architecture on: the building's function, strength and beauty.

"The program exposes the children to sophisticated computer technology with high computer graphics," Davey said.

This is the fifth year for the sessions.

Monday was the first day of the SIUC session and the children worked on concrete molds.

Elise Whitlatch, 10, of West Frankfort is participating in the session and said after they built the molds, the students would pour concrete into them and make designs by placing pieces of broken tiles.

"I wanted to come (to the session) because I know a little about architecture from my gifted classes in school," Whitlatch said. She and her sister, Cori, 12, are both participating in the session for the first time this week.

Michael Bordieri, 10, of Carbondale said this is his third year taking the session.

"It's a lot of fun and we don't do the same thing every year, they change things around," Bordieri said.

Valerie Klein, a sophomore in architecture from Glenview is a volunteer to help Davey with the class.

"I offered to help with the

see **CAMP**, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Jon Daniel Davey, associate professor of applied arts and the creator and director of the summer architecture workshop, helps Wyatt A. Wallace, 9, build a concrete form. Wallace was working on his project Monday afternoon in the Quigley courtyard.

## Dedicated City Clerk earns award

By **Heather Burrow**  
City Reporter

Generous service and consistent hard work are often overlooked when these characteristics cause the city to work more smoothly. But because of these qualities, Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught is one of three 1994 Quill Award winners announced at the May convention of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks held in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Quill Award was started in 1987 at the IIMC Annual Conference in Fort Worth, Texas. This is the group's most prestigious award and Vaught is the 31st



Vaught

winner, said executive director John Devine.

"There are nearly 10,000 members internationally and anywhere from three to six people are

nominated every year," Devine said. "Only the cream of the crop are chosen."

Devine strongly said he agreed that Vaught conformed to this high standard.

"In my opinion, Janet Vaught is a consummate professional," Devine said. "She is not only a good facilitator but a doer. When she is asked to do something, it is done precisely, accurately and with a lot of thought."

Receiving the award is based on strengths as a professional rather than any set requirements, Vaught said.

see **VAUGHT**, page 6

## Utility refund bill proposed to repay excessive charges

By **Angela Hyland**  
Politics Reporter

Watching a refund check from a local utility company float out of a crisp, white envelope is an experience many SIUC students would enjoy, but company representatives say that such a scenario is unlikely to occur in Southern Illinois.

State legislators currently are working on a bill that would require utility companies to grant refunds to previous

customers if they had been overcharged.

Currently, if customers are overcharged, their utility bill is adjusted so they will pay less on future bills to compensate for the cost difference.

If customers move to a city with a different utility company, however, they do not benefit from the rate adjustment.

Bob Lane, legislative liaison for the Illinois Commerce

see **REFUND**, page 6



## Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

TO: The University Community  
FROM: John C. Guyon  
SUBJECT: Clean Air Policy

### CLEAN AIR POLICY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

#### I. Policy and Principles

In order to promote the health of the University community, to preserve and protect University property, and to provide a clean and safe environment to study, work, and learn, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale hereby adopts this policy prohibiting smoking in indoor areas. This policy replaces the interim rules and guidelines implemented in 1988.

#### II. Rules

Beginning August 15, 1993, smoking is prohibited in all indoor areas of property owned or controlled by the University. No indoor areas may be designated for permitted smoking, except as follows:

A. Private dormitory rooms where all occupants agree to allow smoking, and in private residences on campus until recommendations are received from the ad hoc committee assigned to evaluate this portion of the policy.

B. Use of tobacco products required in connection with approved research activities may be permitted when authorized by the Associate Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School.

#### III. Coordinative Responsibility and Implementation

A. The President, vice presidents, deans, chairs, administrative officials, and supervisors are generally responsible for the implementation and enforcement of this Clean Air Policy. It is expected, in light of the health issues involved, that most people will comply with this policy out of self-interest and concern for others. However, complaints or concerns regarding this policy or disputes regarding its implementation should be referred to the immediate administrator/supervisor for resolution.

B. All department or unit heads will be responsible for assuring that this policy is communicated to everyone within their jurisdiction and to all new members of the University community.

C. Responsibility for honoring the provisions of this policy shall be the obligation of all employees, students, and visitors of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

D. Smoking cessation counseling shall be offered to all students and employees by the SIUC Wellness Center. Faculty and staff will be assessed a nominal charge.

#### IV. Resolution of Complaints and Enforcement of Policy

The standard to be used in resolving complaints or disputes concerning the Clean Air Policy shall be that the right to breathe clean air is superior to the privilege to smoke. The success of the Clean Air Policy for SIUC will depend upon the thoughtfulness, consideration, and cooperation of smokers and nonsmokers. It is the responsibility of all members of the campus community to observe this smoking policy. All employees and students are encouraged to remind others of the restrictions of the Clean Air Policy when appropriate.

##### A. Unit Resolution

In the event of a violation, employees, students, and other persons using campus facilities may attempt to achieve a resolution themselves or may bring the situation to the attention of the appropriate unit coordinator for resolution. The unit coordinator may utilize appropriate administrative actions to assure compliance with the policy.

##### B. Campus Resolution

Resolution of a dispute or complaint, if not achieved at the unit level, may also be sought as follows:

##### 1. Complaints Against Employees

The Office of Personnel Services will be responsible for resolving any dispute or complaint concerning this policy when the person against whom the complaint is lodged is a member of the faculty or staff of SIUC. That office may take appropriate administrative and disciplinary action to assure compliance with the Clean Air Policy.

##### 2. Complaints Against Students

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs will be responsible for resolving any dispute or complaint concerning this policy when the person against whom the complaint is lodged is a student. That office may refer specific complaints or disputes to the director of University Housing or to the Office of Student Life. Those offices may take appropriate administrative and disciplinary action to assure compliance with the Clean Air Policy.

##### 3. Complaints Against Non-employees and Non-students

The Office of the Vice President for Administration will be responsible for resolving any dispute or complaint concerning this policy when the person against whom the complaint is lodged is a non-employee or non-student. That office will take appropriate action to assure compliance with the Clean Air Policy.

The Clean Air Policy implemented by SIUC in 1988 established a goal of achieving a smoke-free campus by the year 1995. Rules in place since 1988 have prohibited smoking in all indoor areas except those designated as smoking areas. Findings by the United States Environmental Protection Agency on the impact of cigarette smoke on nonsmokers, additional health risks identified by the Surgeon General, and the expressed desires of the campus constituencies make it appropriate that the University adopt a smoke-free principle earlier than planned. Accordingly, the revised Clean Air Policy will be in effect for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale commencing August 15, 1993.

A Committee will be appointed to examine and make recommendations regarding private living areas in University housing and exceptions can be made by the Associate Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School in connection with approved research projects.

*John C. Guyon*  
President

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### Domestic violence happens everyday

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IS IN THE SPOTLIGHT** lately, not because it is so prevalent and the public is outraged and demands something be done about it, but because a sports hero has been accused of inflicting it. So now it is important news.

The legal definition of domestic violence, according to the Illinois Domestic Violence Act of 1986, is: "Physical abuse, harassment, intimidation of dependent, interference with personal liberty or willful deprivation."

Domestic violence is a brutal, dehumanizing activity that occurs in homes across America. We have all seen it, done it, been a victim of it, have friends living with it or listen to it from next door. It cuts across all economic, cultural and racial barriers. The prime candidates for victims are women, but it also happens to children and the elderly.

**THE STATISTICS FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE** are astounding. According to the National Woman Abuse Prevention Project, ninety-five percent of all victims are women. Fifteen to 25 percent of pregnant women are battered and three of every 10 women murdered were killed by their boyfriends or husbands.

Locally, the Women's Shelter in Carbondale offers temporary refuge to spouses and children of abusers. Last year, more than 500 were sheltered there and farther south, Union County Domestic Violence aided 200 residents of that county.

But sometimes, help arrives too late. As recently as April, Jeannie Boyd-Jones, a Carbondale woman and mother of three, died from injuries allegedly inflicted by her husband, Edwin Jones. He was charged with her murder.

In October 1993, Jane L. James, a 44 year-old Carbondale woman, was found with her throat slashed. Her boyfriend, Brian M. Gillin, was charged in her death. Both cases are still pending in Jackson County courts.

**THIS TYPE OF BEHAVIOR IS A PATTERN** and it is hard to break. Victims and those who commit this violence probably grew up with it and their parents probably did, too. It is an impossible cycle. If a person does not have outside emotional and financial support, it is very difficult to break away. Those involved also hesitate to turn for help because of shame, fear, denial and the feeling that they have done something to deserve such treatment.

Abuse is often a matter of control for the abuser. Victims who leave are at a 75 percent greater risk of being killed at the point at which they leave than if they live with the abuser.

**OUR "DIRTY LITTLE SECRET," IS OUT IN THE** open. The nation's thoughts are on this issue, but it is too bad it took the downfall of a celebrity to bring it to light.

When an ordinary housewife in Anywhere, USA, is killed after repeated domestic violence, it is not news. When evidence exists that a former football hero and his former wife had their share of domestic violence and she is killed, it is news.

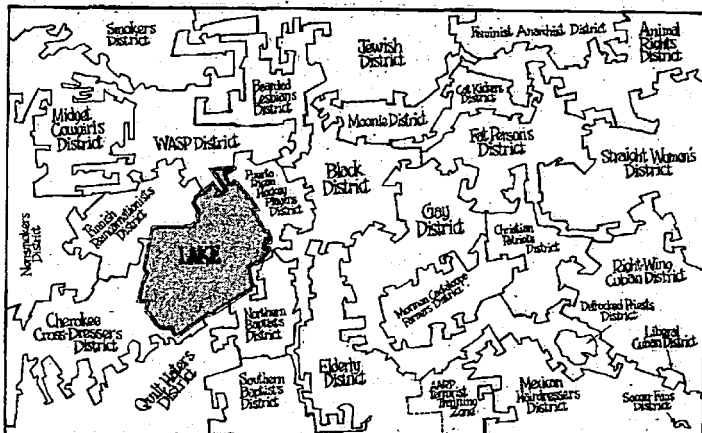
Maybe it is time to look at the causes of violence and punish offenders with more than a minor fine and a misdemeanor charge.

### 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.



REDISTRICTING IN AMERICA

### Letters to the Editor

## Simpson's arrest one big party

What happens when the "Juice" runs out?

Well let's see; 1) become a suspect in the murder of your wife, 2) deny all charges and act remorseful, 3) say you'll surrender to police, 4) run from police with good friend, while threatening to kill yourself, 5) indulge in a high speed pursuit down a busy California freeway, 6) make a "stand" in your car, which is parked in your driveway, with a gun pointed at your head, 7) all of which is done in front of hundreds perhaps even thousands of live observers and, according to the DE, 50 million television viewers. Does anyone see any problem with this?

If you said "NO," I'm sad to say you're in the majority. I really mean it's sad.

I'm guilty myself for tuning in, though I watched briefly, what I

saw in many respects appears more appalling in some aspects than what is thought that O.J. Simpson did or did not do.

Let's face it, many millions of Americans tuned in to see the "falling of a star." For many other who observed this episode live and not on television, it seemed like a three-ring circus.

There were actually people cheering O.J. on by acting as if O.J. were running to score yet another touchdown.

People actually set up grills and cooked out, outside of O.J.'s house. I suppose the fact that most troubles me is the feeling that we've sold our souls and out good nature to the living macabre and horror or murder, plain and simple.

I realize that O.J. Simpson was a star on and off the field, but what must really be realized is that he is

an accused murder suspect, no different from that of any other murder suspect.

I believe that's what must be noticed and when it is noticed, I think these people who cheered him on should re-evaluate their own morals and values, while keeping in mind this is not a movie.

Another question those people should ask themselves is, whether or not they were cheering on the recent execution of John Wayne Gacy.

If you were one of those people, I ask you only to look at yourselves and ask: who am I, why am I happy about situations like these, and what makes all of us so very different from people who commit these crimes?

—Roger John Pinta  
senior  
history education

## Vote for athletic fee increase waste of students' valued time

First of all, this university gave the students a chance to vote for or against a \$40 athletic fee increase within the next two years earlier this year. The turn out was encouraging and in the end, the majority had spoken.

The students voted against the \$40 increase. I personally voted against it. A victory was assured as thought by many who voted against it but boy, we were wrong!

However, just a few days ago, SIUC President John C. Guyon announced that he has approved an increase in athletic fees beginning this fall.

How wonderful! First, they gave us our right and the next thing that hit us is they snatched it away. If Dr. Guyon knew that he was going agree to the increase no matter

what the outcome, why make us, the students, vote for something that leads to nowhere.

We, the students, are just as occupied as they are. Therefore, we are both equal in this case. They are busy with all the paperwork at their desk, and we are working toward the completion of our degree.

Last but not least, I would like the administrators to know this: Don't make the students waste their time by making them vote for something that leads to only one kind of result and that is, Yes, the athletic fee increase.

The fees will increase anyway no matter what the outcome is!

—Alvin Tan  
senior  
international marketing

### Viewpoint Policy

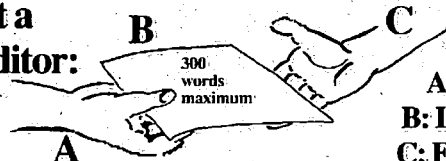
Viewpoints present a forum for opinion and comment and can be submitted to the *Daily Egyptian* by students, faculty, staff or other readers. Articles should be between 650 and 750 words in length. A photo of the writer will run in conjunction with every viewpoint so be prepared to have your mugshot taken or bring a photo along.

Procedures and guidelines for verification of authorship will be the same as those used for submitting letters to the editor.

Viewpoints must be written specifically for the *Daily Egyptian*. Editors always have the right to refuse any viewpoint. Viewpoints should focus on a current issue.

### How to submit a

### letter to the editor:



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

**Calendar**

**Community**

**SPC SUMMER CINEMA Series** will be presenting **Tombstone** at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** Basketball League is now forming. Register through July 11 at the Student Recreation Center information desk. For more information, call 536-5531.

**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 1245. An item will be published once.

**Briefs**

**THE SIUC STUDENT CENTER** will be closed to the general public on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 2, 3 and 4. I will close at 10 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and will reopen for service on Tuesday, July 5, 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 as usual on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 a.m.

**APPOINTED, from page 1**

acting associate vice president and was pleased to appoint him to the position permanently.

"Kyle (Perkins) has been doing an admirable job as acting associate for two years," Shepherd said. "It was time to make him permanent."

Shepherd organized a confidential search committee composed of members from various campus constituency groups including Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council, Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate to interview candidates for associate vice president for planning and submit a recommendation to his office.

Shepherd said many of the constituencies were complimentary of the job Perkins has done as the acting associate vice president.

"Kyle received very high marks from the constituencies who we serve, and he has keen instincts for high-quality programs," Shepherd said. "His flexible nature and dedication to the position also influenced my decision to retain him."

According to a memo Shepherd issued to the search committee on April 4, he decided that the search for a permanent associate vice president for planning to be conducted only among candidates within the University because it would be more efficient and less costly than searching across the country, and there are members of the SIUC faculty that are already

qualified for the position.

The memo also described the method Shepherd used to create a job description for the position.

According to the memo, Shepherd wrote the job description with the input of his associate vice presidents. Perkins was an acting associate vice president when the job description was written for the office.

The two other candidates for associate vice president for planning that were interviewed by the search committee were Margaret Winters, director of foreign languages and literature and Charles Stubbart, director of management.

Perkins has also been the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts for six-and-a-half years. As dean, Perkins was required to deal with student problems, coursework and program changes and program evaluations.

He joined the SIUC faculty in 1975 as a linguistics instructor and became a full professor in 1985. Perkins specializes in language testing and second language acquisition.

He earned his undergraduate degree from Union College in Barboursville, Kentucky in 1969, his masters degree from SIUC in 1971, and his doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1976.

Perkins' appointment still requires the official ratification from the SIUC Board of Trustees.

**RSO, from page 1**

because most of them are small.

"They're all potentially at risk here," he said. "There's a lot of questions about what the outcomes of this proposal would be."

Smith said he did not think any of the RSOs would benefit from the plans.

"I don't see benefit (from the proposals) for anyone but the university," he said.

An official GPSC response to the report released in February praised and supported many of the ideas, but said the report was unclear on how some proposals would be carried out, making it difficult to analyze their potential impact.

The response expressed concern that new guidelines recommended by the report could interfere with GPSC's policy of funding RSO activities based on how many graduate and professional students would benefit from them.

Former USG President Mike Spiwak submitted a response independent of USG which proposed a merger between the undergraduate and graduate student governments—an alternative he said would improve the RSO funding system.

USG President Ed Sawyer said he is not ready to comment on the report and is awaiting Guyon's response.

Harvey Welch Jr., vice president of Student Affairs, recently sent a letter regarding the responses of Spiwak and GPSC to the report to Guyon.

In his letter, Welch suggested that

a committee of student representatives from USG and GPSC prepare a report on the implementation of the reports' recommendations. Welch said Student Development Director Nancy Hunter Pei should chair the committee, which could present recommendations by August, 1994.

Welch's letter also suggested the establishment of a funding committee comprised mostly of students, with some faculty and staff as non-voting members, to approve funding of RSO activities.

Welch supported Spiwak's recommendation for a merger and asked that it be accepted.

Guyon, who is recovering from triple bypass heart surgery, is expected to respond to the recommendations when he returns to work next month.

The report discusses the problem of balancing the freedom of students with the responsibilities of universities. The philosophy of SIUC as expressed in the report holds that student organizations share responsibility for improving campus and student life.

The report said that student organizations should be educationally purposeful, disciplined, caring, celebrative, and should contribute to an open and just community.

In order to reach such goals, the report suggests that the organizations, their advisors, and the Student Development Office provide leadership development training for members and student leaders of RSOs.

**UNDERAGE, from page 1**

Davis said that this is a step in the right direction, but is still no end solution.

Ed Kleinschmidt, a manager of Sidetracks, 101 W. College, did not realize that the fine had been put into effect.

Kleinschmidt said the council is trying to stop underage drinking any way that they can.

"Underage people will drink if they think they can and not worry about consequences like fines," he said.

"We will conduct business as usual and really haven't planned on putting anything up."

At least one underage student, Shelli Massetto, a junior in clothing and textiles at SIUC, does not expect the fine to affect her life.

"If you want to drink, you are going to despise a fine," Massetto said. "However, I think it is going to cut out drinking in younger people who are high school age. But, to college-age kids it won't make a difference."

**SYSTEM, from page 1**

multitiered system is to define the nature of the relationship between each organization and the university, regulate the organizations and require greater participation from faculty advisors.

According to the proposal, organizations at the recognition level would:

- maintain their legal identity as part of the institution, while lower level RSO's would have a separate legal identity,

- have "... special privileges, including facilities and equipment priority scheduling privileges," according to the report,

- receive a predetermined percentage of the student activity fee budget on an annual basis, and

- would be subject to evaluation every five years by a formal evaluation system proposed in the report.

According to the report, affiliation level RSOs would:

- have to submit annual budget requests to the student government for review, and

- would be subject to formal review every three years.

Registration level RSOs would:

- not be entitled to use the SIU in its name and the university would not be legally responsible for the groups' actions,

- would not receive student activity fees, and

- would not be subject to a review panel if they follow university regulations, according to the report.

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# CAMP, from page 3

session because my brother is (participating this year)," Klein said.

Davey said he created the sessions five years ago when he became disturbed about the types of students coming into architecture at SIUC.

"Design is not taught before these students get here and I wanted to see how far back I could go and teach design to these children," Davey said. "A lot of the lectures I teach at the University are the same I teach to these kids."

The children attend lectures and workshops during the five-day session. Workshops include walking field trips, group discussion, studio projects, large and small scale construction projects, structural projects, spatial projects, guest presenters and a trip to St. Louis to visit an architectural firm and view the city's architecture.

Davey said the concrete project stems from students who graduate and specify plans for thousands of square feet of concrete and never touch the material.

"This helps kids to understand the whole process of concrete," Davey said.

Davey said that no matter what profession children chose, they are always influenced by the built environment in which

they work. Davey said in the future he hopes the program will receive a National Endowment for the Arts grant to help fund a multimedia format for greater distribution of the sessions, including distribution to elementary teachers across the country.

The sessions last for one week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and cost \$125. The cost includes lunches every day but Friday, a t-shirt, transportation to St. Louis, supplies, materials, insurance and instruction.

The schedule for this summer includes two sessions at Cedarhurst Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon, July 18 to 22 for grades 3 through 6 and July 25 to 29 from grades 7 through 9.

Two sessions will be offered for the first year at Edwards Place in Springfield, sponsored by the Springfield Art Association, on July 5 to 8 for grades 3 through 6 and Aug. 8 to 12 for grades 7 through 9.

Another session at SIUC will be offered Aug. 1 to 5. For more information about the Carbondale session call 536-7751.

For more information on the Mount Vernon session call 242-1236 and (217) 5233-0092 for information on the Springfield sessions.

# Indonesia tightens grip on press

By Kyle J. Chapman International Reporter

In theory, the United States enjoys a system of a free press. However, in Asia this is not always the case. Three of Indonesia's most prominent news magazines were shut down last week by the government due to their failure to operate within official guidelines. The Indonesian government, which licenses all of the country's publications, said the magazines had broken official restrictions on the news media. The Information Department said it revoked the permit for Tempo, the country's largest news weekly; Detik, a rapidly expanding tabloid; and Editor, another news magazine.

Department officials said Tempo lost its license because of its news content and the other publications were banned for failing to operate within the terms of their license.

The banning of these publications came after a period of openness in the Indonesian media in which the newspapers and magazines began to indirectly criticize the government.

Roya Akhavan-Majid, associate professor of journalism, said the control of the press in Indonesia is not seen as negative but as a safeguard for the public.

"Authoritarian governments don't view censorship as negative because the government is seen as good and wise," she said. "They think the government should shield the people from harmful or negative media."

Akhavan-Majid said the licensing system used in Indonesia is a basic method of press control.

"The licensing system they have is classical authoritarian control of the media," she said.

"They do it because they don't see themselves as dictators, they just don't want the media to discredit the government of jeopardize government practices."

Tim Setiawan, a Southern Illinois resident from Indonesia, said the Indonesian press has been relatively suppressed since he lived there years ago.

"While I was growing up there,

the press was pretty free except for when it came to the affairs of the government," he said. "They don't allow any criticism of the government and they really have a hold on the press in that way."

"Recently, however, students have begun to stand up and speak their minds, but if you speak out too much you could cause some friction."

Indonesian journalists said they believe the publications were shutdown for criticizing the government's decision to buy 39 aging East German ships for their navy.

In Indonesia, the press has grown considerably in quantity and quality in recent years, according to John C. Merrill, author of "Global Journalism."

Merrill wrote that the press restrictions in Indonesia are designed to reduce political strife.

"The Indonesian Press Law, enacted in 1966 and amended in 1982, requires a balance between press freedom and responsibility and stipulates that the press should not publish materials that violate the national ideology," he said.

William Turley, SIUC political

science professor, said the Indonesian press allows some freedom but has a considerable amount of restrictions for political reasons.

"Since 1965, the Indonesian government has been concerned with controlling its policies for the purpose of economic advancement," he said. "The press is often expected to convey government messages but they cannot criticize government policy."

Turley said the journalists are not completely controlled by the government, however.

"Journalists do have a degree of freedom but there are also forbidden subjects like the business interests of their government," Turley said.

The crackdown was somewhat of a surprise despite Indonesia's labor and social unrest, which led to rioting in the Sumatran city of Medan in May.

SIUC students from Indonesia refused to comment on this story. Information from the L.A. Times wire service was used in this story.

# VAUGHT, from page 3

These strengths include professionalism as a municipal clerk, involvement in ILMC and the clerk's state professional organization, service their municipality and participation in their community.

Vaught meets these expectations by doing a number of jobs, including working in different organizations and committees.

"I have been chairperson of the constitution committee for the last two years in which amendments are proposed," she said.

The nomination process is very competitive with 11 other clerks nominated this year, Vaught said.

"I knew I had been nominated, but I also knew how competitive it was," she said. "When I found out I was beside myself because I was so thrilled. This has been the highlight of my professional career."

Vaught's nomination came from Frank German, village clerk of

Tinsley Park, IL.

"Frank German is the best known and most respected clerk in Illinois and it is an honor for me to have him nominate me," Vaught said.

Carbondale City Council member Maggie Flanagan said the award is well-deserved.

"She really impressed me during my first year on the city council showing how thorough and efficient she is," Flanagan said.

"There is never any doubt things will get done and she makes everything look so easy. I am really in awe of her management skills."

Council member John Yow also expressed his appreciation of Vaught's accomplishments.

"This is an international award and quite an accomplishment for a small town like Carbondale to win," Yow said. "It is good for Carbondale to have people of this caliber working for us."

# REFUND, from page 3

Commission, said the bill will not apply to customers who already have lost money, but will prevent utilities from keeping money from customers in the future.

In the past, organizations such as Citizen's Utility Board have found instances of charges on utility bills that did not belong and were able to get customers refunds.

The bill may make it easier for past customers to get money they are entitled to, but it will not create additional refunds, Lane said.

"They're not something somebody ought to count on," he said.

Customers may not even be aware a refund has been granted, Lane said.

"The customers will have to be aware about it, and it shouldn't be that difficult if they've moved somewhere else in the same area," he said. "If they've moved out of the state, though, it may be a long shot."

Lane said utility companies will be required to inform customers of refunds by inserting this information in bills.

"They won't be required to search across the country looking for them," he said.

CIPS has had to offer refunds in the past, but representatives do not believe a similar situation will occur soon.

Ed Cobau, public information specialist with CIPS, said the law only would apply to future cases.

"They're not interested in placing an undue burden on us," he said.

Becky McIntosh, clerk for the South Highway Water District, which serves rural Carbondale residents, said excess charges are not a part of water bills from her office.

"As far as overbilling, we've never really run into anything like that," she said. "We don't have any obvious errors."

If a bill is unfair, it is usually the water company who is being cheated, she said.

McIntosh said the only inaccuracies reported to her company have been a result of meters which did not accurately reflect water usage.

"There's never really been any situation of customers being overcharged," she said. "The meters would run slow before they would run fast."

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# Unity, cultural pride emphasized in Arrested Development album

By Aleksandra Macys  
Special Assignment Reporter

Tribal sounds mixed with as yet unsurpassed rap lyrics makes Arrested Development's latest album, Zingalamaduni, worth the wait.

Their 1992 album, Three Years, Five Months and Two Days in the Life of... was their first album.

The African-American cultural history found in the songs on that album can be heard on Zingalamaduni as well.

The funky beat found in their songs makes it hard not to snap your fingers and tends to make your head bob to the rhythm.

Songs such as "United Minds," "Ache'n for Acres" and "Africa's Inside Me" inspire not only toe tapping, but the ethnic pride the group evokes as well.

In "Africa's Inside Me," lead rapper Speech speaks of the African-American struggle to remain true to their culture while dealing with the stereotypes imposed on them.

Speech croons out the tunes, which deal not only with African-Americans, but all people.

In "United Minds," the chorus speaks of all people — "United minds of the Americas, minds of Africa and the Caribbean, and the Europeans and the Asians and Australians, it's not just race, we're all in this together."

Arrested Development also addresses issues concerning the Earth and the importance of recycling.

As they did on their first album in "Children Play with Earth," and

## CD Review

on this album with "In the Sunshine," they stress the importance of being outside and enjoying the Earth's treasures.

In "Mister Landlord," the group joins Speech in chanting "Mister landlord get off my yard!"

And in "Ache'n for Acres," the group sings about the struggles in acquiring land — land for their families now and for their families in the future.

In the chorus, the group sings, "Got some land to stand on, no more ache'n for the acres, no more givin' to the takers, got some land of my own."

All those who rent will be able to relate to this tune.

As in their first album, the themes of unity and self-express-



Zingalamaduni  
sion can be found in Zingalamaduni, making both albums must-hears.

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# 'Sugar' delights with crazy antics

## Play Review

By Katarzyna T. Buksa  
General Assignment Reporter

Legendary gangsters from the Windy City shooting each other — nothing new here. But when the sound of the rat-tat-tat is from tap shoes, it marks the production of "Sugar."

"Sugar," playing this weekend at McLeod Theater, is a jam-packed comedy, complete with twisted love triangles and shady gangsters, all enveloped in the steamy Miami heat.

The play is based on two Chicagoand musicians. Joe and Jerry, who witness a gangland rubout. In order to escape the gangsters, the duo join an all-female band headed for Florida.

With some costuming, padding, and makeup, Joe transforms into Josephine and Jerry becomes Daphne. From there the plot is set for a myriad of love triangles and hysterical comedy.

Although Joe and Jerry are disguised as women, they have a male gruffness that shows up at unexpected moments. When it comes to sitting properly, wearing high heels, dealing with flirting men, and trying to fool everyone, they seem their funniest when stumbling through womanhood.

For example, Daphne, having experienced a wonderful evening with her beau, proclaims to be a woman and wants to marry for security reasons. Needless to say her beau is not aware of Daphne's intent.

All of these crazy plans and antics are staged on the sets used for the trip to Florida.

As the girls are headed on their way to Florida, the audience experiences a clever and well thought out set for the sleeping compartments of the train. The young women open and close the drapes of their sleeping compartments when they sing of leaving the frigid weather of Chicago and heading for warm beaches and sunshine.

The girls from the band then step out of their compartments with sunglasses on to sing the Miami sunshine in.

The flora and fauna on the



Photo courtesy of SIUC Theater Department

Actors from 'Sugar,' from left: Matthew Tallman, Tracey Brouillette, Derek Hasenstab and Victor Lazarow.

veranda at the hotel in Florida adds intricate detail in the design of the set and the lighting.

The backdrop is realistic in depicting the warm sand in contrast to the cool ocean. The play of light and shadow on the palm trees is done so well by the lighting staff that it seems to be a replication of nature itself.

Scenic designer, Mary E. Murdock, did a superb job on the backdrops and sets. A scene outside the musician's Union Hall portrays a brownstone backdrop which lit-

erally springs to life.

Another clever use of lighting include the shadows on the backdrops.

When Sugar dances with a large shell, symbolic of the man she loves, the shadow playing of her movements against the backdrop adds an interesting angle to the scene, as does the music, which lingers in the mind long after the play has finished.

"Sugar" is playing at 8 p.m. June 30 and July 1 and 2, at 2 p.m. on July 3 at McLeod Theater.

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# Three black-american tennis stars become role-models at Wimbledon

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England—The arrival of Lori McNeil, Zina Garrison-Jackson and Bryan Shelton in the fourth round of the world's most venerated tennis tournament made headlines all over the world last week. The route each took to get there may be even more remarkable considering their starting points.

Much has been made of the Wimbledon upsets pulled off by Shelton and McNeil, a 30-year-old native of Houston who knocked off top-seeded and top-ranked Steffi Graf in the first round, the first time anyone had ever eliminated the defending champion that early in the tournament.

The next day, Shelton, 28, from Huntsville, Ala., who had to go through qualifying to play in this event, eliminated the 1991 champion and second seed Michael Stich of Germany—in straight sets, no less.

Garrison-Jackson, also 30 and from the same Houston public parks program that spawned McNeil, has quietly made her way to the round of 16. She's been here and beyond before; in 1990 she became the first black woman since Althea Gibson in 1957 and 1958 to reach the final of a Grand Slam event.

But never before have three black american players gone so deep into the draw at Wimbledon, which took its traditional day off Sunday and resumes Monday at noon with eight men's and eight women's matches.

While all three players have

generally downplayed the significance of that accomplishment, many people back home are watching and wondering if their success here just might inspire other minority athletes to take up a sport that has traditionally been out of their milieu, and their price range.

"Tennis has always had a reputation as an exclusionary sport, and we're trying to change that," said Ron Woods, the Florida-based director of player development for the U.S. Tennis Association. "What these players have done this week has to be noticed. We've got to get role models out there for other kids to see, and what they've done at Wimbledon has definitely increased their visibility. Now we have to find a way to take advantage of that."

All three players said they had role models of their own. The late Arthur Ashe obviously was on all their lists. So too were far more obscure heroes.

For Garrison-Jackson and McNeil, it was John Wilkerson, the Texas Southern tennis coach who also ran a free program for youngsters at MacGregory Park in Houston, a public tennis facility not far from some of the inner city's toughest territory.

Garrison-Jackson was 10 when she started to play. "I was sitting in the stands watching," she once told Tennis magazine. "John came up and asked me what I thought I was doing using up the athlete's air. Then he asked me if I wanted to come out and hit a few balls. So I did, and I went back every day."

Garrison-Jackson's mother was

retired and living on a Social Security pension. The family used to sell chicken dinners at the park to help raise money for equipment, clothes and travel. When that wasn't enough, Wilkerson more than occasionally dipped into his pocket for Garrison-Jackson and other juniors in his program.

McNeil recalled getting started much the same way. She was watching her mother take a tennis lesson from Wilkerson at the park. He asked the little girl if she liked tennis, then pulled her onto the court to hit some balls with him, also at the age of 10.

Though her father, Charlie, had played for the San Diego Chargers, it was hardly an era of big salaries for professional athletes. McNeil, like Garrison-Jackson, also depended on Wilkerson for most of her tennis needs, financial or otherwise.

"John had the patience and the personality to build up kids' egos," she said. "He knew how to keep us involved, how to give credit and attention. There were plenty of instructors around, but only one as patient as John."

Shelton had it slightly easier. The son of a retired Army technician, he was an all-around athlete who started playing the sport at 9. When he was 14, he caught the eye of Bill Tym, the one-time tennis coach at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga who bought the Huntsville Athletic Club in 1979. Tym coached the youngster until Shelton went to Georgia Tech on full scholarship, earning a degree in industrial engineering.

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## NBA, from page 12

Game 3 because the play wasn't designed for you? Inexcusable.

—Dennis Rodman, Spurs: Life on the edge finally pushed Rodman over the cliff. His one-game suspension for various acts of thuggery cost the Spurs in their first-round loss to Utah.

—Clifford Robinson, Blazers: There is something about the playoffs that brings out the worst in this guy. For the third straight year, he was invisible.

## COACH, from page 12

to become a part of the program again."

Jerry Halstead from nearby John A. Logan Junior College was a candidate for the Saluki baseball job in 1990 when Itchy Jones left SIUC to coach at the University of Illinois. However, Halstead took a back seat to then SIUC Associate Coach Sam Riggleman, who left the Saluki program in mid-season last spring and turned the team over to Ken Henderson.

Henderson guided the Dawgs to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament for the first time since it adopted a six-team format and said he is thrilled to be in the running for the head coaching job.

"I'm excited to be one of the finalists for the job and am looking forward to my meeting on Thursday afternoon," Henderson said. "To make the turnaround that we made, it was a big plus for me and an indication of what can be accomplished."

Attempts were made to speak with all of the finalists, but only two could be reached for comment.

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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Saluki baseball picks its 'Final Four'

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

The search to fill the SIUC baseball head coaching vacancy has been narrowed down to four finalists and a hiring is expected as early as next week.

SIUC conducted a nationwide search to fill the position, but came up with four relatively local candidates for the job.

Saluki baseball interim head coach Ken Henderson is joined by Eastern Illinois' Dan Callahan, John A. Logan's Jerry Halstead and Gary McClure from Austin Peay State as the final prospects.

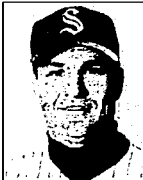
SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said applications for the position came from across the country along

## Henderson hopes to keep coaching job

with numerous calls of recommendation.

"It was a national search advertised in the NCAA News, which is the Bible for this sort of thing," West said. "We received a large number of applicants, but were able to narrow it down to four finalists and some alternates."

Interviews with the candidates are set for this Wednesday and Thursday and will involve a process that includes the entire SIUC Athletics staff. The finalists will first meet with SIUC



Henderson

Athletics Director Jim Hart and then proceed to interview with West. Following the session with West, each candidate will speak with a search committee staff that includes several members from various Saluki athletic departments.

The final link in the interviewing process allows all SIUC coaches a chance to come in and meet with the candidate and submit a report to Hart and the search committee containing their opinion on each individual.

"We encourage their (the present SIUC coaches) participation because these people will possibly be their colleagues in the future," West said. "There is a lot of emphasis put on their opinions."

Eastern Illinois' Dan Callahan was an assistant baseball coach at SIUC from 1985-'88 under Itchy Jones and helped the Dawgs win 143 games in a four-year span. Callahan said coming back to SIUC would allow him to return to one of the premiere baseball conferences in the nation.

"I had a great experience down there from a coaching standpoint and really liked Carbondale," Callahan said. "I consider Southern a big time program and would like

see COACH, page 11



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

## Wimbledon bound

Koichiro Fujihira, a senior in economics from Japan, delivers a smashing forehand to his partner on the SIUC tennis courts

Monday afternoon. Fujihira has not played the game of tennis for very long, but he enjoys the game for fun.

## Daily program allows faculty to exercise body and minds

By Doug Durso  
Sports Reporter

Faculty and staff of SIUC who wish they had time for exercise, but are denied by their hectic schedule can now participate in daily programs known as SIU Fit at convenient times and places.

SIU Fit is a program designed to allow faculty and staff to exercise at different times to fit their schedule, and at accessible locations on campus. The programs take place at Davies Gym and at the rec center, a recreational spokesperson said.

Kathy Guilfoyle, coordinator for SIU Fit, said the program was started five years ago to provide a balanced life style for employees. "The program was started to help employees fit exercise into their daily routine to promote good health," Guilfoyle said.

Guilfoyle said the program was established in the summer of 1990. The first session is from June 20-

August 5 and the second session lasts from August 8-26.

She said among the program offered are aerobics, body sculpting, which is a combination of weight training and aerobics, flexercise involving weights and flexing exercises for older employees and Tai Chi which is a Chinese exercise program. In the fall jazzercise and power walking will also be offered.

Barbara Tyler, aerobic instructor and private trainer for the program, said it is important for everyone to exercise, but especially for adults.

"Older adults work high stress jobs, so exercise is a great way to relieve stress and get into good physical condition," Tyler said.

She said exercise provides a basis for good physical condition and mental well-being.

"People who exercise regularly feel more energized, have more physical strength, look better, and therefore feel better," Tyler said.

Tyler said she usually has

between 15-30 employees participating in her class depending on the semester.

Sally Perkins, an athletic trainer at SIUC and participant in the program, said she likes the program because it is convenient.

"I am the type of person who said I could not fit exercise programs into my schedule, but this program is available where I work, so I am able to participate in it," Perkins said.

Perkins, who participates in the aerobics workout, said she feels the program is a great way to improve mental as well as physical health.

"I feel better physically since joining SIU Fit and I have been more productive at work," Perkins said. "Studies have shown daily exercise increase productivity at work and also helps creativity."

Program times are at 7:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. during the school day and a 6 p.m. session for employees interested in Tai Chi.

## NBA season over memories live on

### Top ten lists of players' fame, shame

The Sporting News

Walt Frazier, the great guard of two Knick championship teams, once put the eight-month NBA tour in perspective. He said that, in the regular season, you make your name.

"But in the playoffs," said Clyde. "you make your fame."

The 1993-94 playoffs are over, and a roll call is necessary. We shift through the debris and locate some clues to find 10 who deserve some fame and 10 who earned some shame.

The famous:  
—Charles Barkley, Suns: For 10 games, Barkley ignored back and groin injuries and courageously played on. By scoring 56 against the Warriors, Barkley made that Chris Webber barbershop commercial seem silly.

—Larry Brown, Pacers: Coaching virtually the same team that lost in the first round last year, Brown helped push the Pacers within 12 seconds of appearing in the NBA Finals.

—Sam Cassell, Rockets: When the Rockets needed it most, only Hakeem Olajuwon was more dependable than their most valuable reserve, who produced a pair of Game 7 gems against the Suns and Knicks.

—Derek Harper, Knicks: Not only did he do a defensive job on the two Kennys, Anderson and Smith, but he made over half his three-pointers in the championship series.

—Phil Jackson, Bulls: He did a masterful job of pushing the Bulls to a seventh game in the Eastern semis, and keeping them together when a fuming Scottie Pippen threatened to pull them apart.

—Anthony Mason, Knicks: After suspending Mason late in the season, Pat Riley decided at the last moment to include Mason on the Knicks' playoff roster. It was the best coaching decision Riley made all year.

—Reggie Miller, Pacers: After a remarkable series against the Knicks, he cemented his status as the game's best pure shooter ... and certainly ruined any chance of playing in Spike Lee's next film.

—Dikembe Mutombo, Nuggets: The most endearing scene of the playoffs was Mutombo lying on his back on the Sonics' home court, clutching the basketball and

laughing uncontrollably. And the most repeated scene was Mutombo blocking shots—31 against the Sonics, 38 against the Jazz.

—Hakeem Olajuwon, Rockets: No one was more dominant than the Dream. And no single player (not even Michael Jordan) meant more to an NBA champion than Olajuwon. Without Olajuwon, the Rockets would've touched down in April.

—Rod Strickland, Blazers: He put a scare into the eventual champion Rockets with a huge first-round series, averaging 23.5 points and 10 assists.

Those who deserve some shame include:

—Mookie Blaylock, Hawks: After a breakthrough regular-season which included an All-Star appearance, Blaylock struggled in the playoffs, especially with his shooting. He made only 34 percent and the Hawks' offense suffered.

—Derrick Coleman, Nets: Getting into an early-morning scuffle with a few fans outside a Manhattan bar was Coleman's strange way of unwinding after a tough playoff loss.

—Shawn Kemp, Sonics: Against the Nuggets, he was forced to rely on a weakness (outside shooting) because Mutombo rejected everything else.

—Dan Majerle, Suns: Barkley was hurt, but nothing limped quite as badly in the Houston series as Majerle's jumper: he shot only 30 percent.

—Larry Miller, Jazz: In a fit of rage and stupidity, the Jazz owner demeaned his star player and tried to forcibly remove a Nuggets' fan from his seat. Then he did the right thing and watched the rest of the playoffs on TV.

—Shaquille O'Neal, Magic: Let's see. He has tons of fans, dozens of commercials, a few broken rims, a hit CD, a starring movie role ... and no playoff wins.

—Gary Payton, Sonics: Those locker-room confrontations with Ricky Pierce, Sam Perkins and George Karl did wonders for the Sonics' chemistry in the Denver series.

—Scottie Pippen, Bulls: Disappearing in the fourth quarter against the Knicks was bad enough. But, Snippy Pippy, you sat out the final 1.8 seconds of a tight

see NBA, page 11