

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Sunset Finale:

Concert to feature sounds of Gert Stemper with Six Friars and a Monk tonight at 7.

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thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 30, 1998

First lady:

MacCrimmon named first area firewoman.



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Tamaroa home may be site of former freedom trail

NOSTALGIA: Owner Jean Ibendahl restored house to the way it looked in the mid-1800s.

KATE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jean Ibendahl proudly shows off the home she restored to look as it did in the mid-1800s when it was believed to have hidden runaway slaves in their quest for freedom through the Underground Railroad.

Ibendahl lives south of Tamaroa, and her home has many characteristics leading to the conclusion that it was a site along the Underground Railroad.

The attic was probably a look out point where family members watched for people coming to look for the slaves. Runaways could have hidden in an unused water cistern in the basement.

The Underground Railroad was a concealed effort to assist enslaved people in their journey to freedom. It began during the colonial period and later became part of organized abolitionist activity in the 19th century, reaching its peak from 1830-1865.

A bill to preserve and recognize the churches, houses and barns along the Underground Railroad has been completed by Congress, and if passed, will provide funding to local organizations to identify sites in Southern Illinois.

Ibendahl's home was built in 1854 or 1856 by Benajah Guernsey Roots, an educator and abolitionist who moved from New England to Illinois in 1837.

Roots taught Gen. John A. Logan and secured passage of the law that established Southern Illinois University.

"In 1851, Roots did survey work for the Illinois Central Railroad, and is responsible for the route from Centralia to Tamaroa, which passed near his home.

It is possible that he had this done to allow runaway slaves a quick getaway by train.

"The bill will allow a sign to be put up that recognizes our home as part of the Underground Railroad," Ibendahl said.

The National Park Service has already established 38 sites in



PHOTOS BY DEVIN MULLER/Daily Egyptian

HISTORY: Jean Ibendahl walks down a path that runaway slaves followed to the home of abolitionist Benajah Guernsey Roots to find a safe haven before the Civil War.

Illinois. The stops recognized in Southern Illinois are in Chester, Sparta, Centralia, and Cairo.

If the bill is passed it would require the National Park Service to work with local organizations interested in researching and preserving sites that are not formally recognized as stops along the Underground Railroad.

"The bill is an important component in the preserving of these sites in Southern Illinois," said State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christian, a supporter of the bill.

It is Rea's hope that these sites can be designated as landmarks or placed on the National Historic Register. This would facilitate in acquiring federal and state funding to restore and preserve these landmarks, which could boost local tourism.

Helen Bishoff of Cairo has done extensive research to support the existence of the Underground Railroad in Cairo. It is her hope that the bill would allow for more research.

"I would hope with more research, adequate information would prove that Underground Railroad tunnels were in Cairo and lead to funding to open and preserve these tunnels," Bishoff said.

The Underground Railroad was not well organized, so there is little documented proof of the railroad, Bishoff said.

This makes it hard to prove where sites were.

She thinks there was an extensive tunnel system beneath the



MEMORIES: Jean Ibendahl walks by a picture of Benajah Guernsey Roots in her historic home that was built by Roots in the 1850s.

SEE UNDERGROUND, PAGE 5

Financial Aid recipients to receive more MAP grant money

EXTRA MONEY: Aid to increase from \$4,120 to \$4,320 for full-time undergraduate students.

PAUL TECHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students who qualify for financial aid may be eligible for more money toward their tuition and fees under a new law signed by Gov. Jim Edgar Tuesday that

increases the amounts of Monetary Award Program grants.

"The Monetary Award Program helps make higher education affordable for tens of thousands of Illinois students each year," Edgar said in a prepared statement.

"This legislation ensures an increase in grant amounts for full- and part-time students, and enhances access and affordability to Illinois colleges and universities."

Senate Bill 1258 increases individual MAP awards for full-time

undergraduate students from \$4,120 to \$4,320 annually. For part-time undergraduate students, the grant award increases from \$2,060 to \$2,160 annually. The increases to eligible students will begin with the 1999 academic year.

Pam Britton, director of financial aid at SIUC, said the grant will be awarded to SIUC students and will not exceed the total amount of tuition and fees.

"The maximum amount of \$4,320 does not mean anything

because SIUC tuition is not that high."

The tuition and fees at SIUC are currently at \$1,910.40 per semester.

The grant is based on financial need and is only for undergraduate students who are Illinois residents. Financial need is based on income, assets, family contribution, family size and number of people of the family in college.

Students who want to apply for a MAP grant can fill out the free application for federal student aid at the

financial aid office on the third floor of Woody Hall.

About 6,500 students received \$14,773,815 in the form of MAP grants in fiscal year 1997.

Britton said continuing students needed to file for financial aid by July 1st to be eligible for the fall semester. If they file later they will be eligible for the spring semester. New students can apply now and be eligible for the fall semester. Students will be notified by the financial aid office if they are eligible for grants.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1992:

• The Morris Library restrooms were becoming a popular place for public indecency. During the course of one year there were six instances of public indecency, mainly masturbation. Officials said that public indecency is more common than it is reported, but the basement restrooms in Morris Library are a hot spot.

• Several campus buildings were without air conditioning because of a breakdown in the refrigeration system of the west plant located in the Communications Building. The air cooling system was down for more than a week while the weather was riding high in the 90's.

• The Beach Boys were appearing for the 13th time at the Illinois state fair. Shoring the bill was the B-52s and the Violent Femmes.

• The Chicago City Council passed an ordinance allowing police to seize the vehicles of those who patronize hookers. The measure was introduced by Alderman Rickey Hendon, who waged a war against hookers in his ward. "Most of these men are married and we'll see how they like to explain to their wives that their car was taken while they were with a prostitute in my ward," Hendon said.

• The U.S. Dream Team was flying high with their third straight win at the Olympics in Barcelona.

• The Chicago Cubs crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-1. Steve Buechele hit a double, triple and solo homer and Sammy Sosa had three hits, including an RBI double, to power an 18-hit attack.

• Stores around the country were carrying a new low-alcohol mouthwash created by a company located in SIUC's Small Business Incubator. Jerry Douglas, president of 7-L Corporation, developed Prevention, a low alcohol mouthwash, in his work as a dentist in Harrisburg.

Corrections

In "Report shows not all college students are in debt," in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday, the names LaToya James, Monica Brahler and Jodie Moore were misspelled. The Egyptian regrets these errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Women's Services "Understanding and Working With Your Dreams" a workshop for women, bring your lunch, July 30, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A-310, contact Theresa or Carol 453-3655.

• Civil Airpatrol meeting every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion airport, contact Aaron 618-942-3991.

UPCOMING

• Greylight Theater presents Don Ewell's Coyote, July 23-31, 8 p.m., Chaparral Auditorium, Old Douglas School Art Place, Murphysboro, tickets are a \$3 donation at the door, call 618-687-1566.

• New Zion Baptist Church 3rd Women's Conference, August 1, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 803 N. Robert Stalls Ave., Carbondale, registration \$25, call Leonor 457-7075 or 351-1403.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology and History hike, August 1, Garden of the Gods tours 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Rim Rock tours 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., for more info call 833-8576.

• "Saluki Gourmet" book signing by Joyce Guyon and Rick Zivkovich, August 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Barnes & Nobles.

• Carbondale Main Street, The O' Fishkins live concert, August 5, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-

8040.

• SIUC Motorcycle Rider Program offers FREE motorcycle rider courses, August 21 to August 23, register early, for more info 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycdel.

• SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary: "The History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

• University Museum, "Music in the Garden," presents Christopher Allen, classical guitar, July 5, noon to 1 p.m., Foner Museum Sculpture Park, contact 453-5386.

• Egyptian Dive Club Lapling meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.

• Olive Free Will Baptist Church Vacation Bible school, August 10 through August 14, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 409 N. Marion Rd., call 618-549-3374.

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• Shawnee National Forest "Wetlands Restoration" by Alicia Admiral, dinner and lecture, August 7, 7 p.m., Harrisburg office, for more info 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology, History and Folk Lore in the wilderness hike, August 8, 10 a.m., Panthers Den, for more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Experiment Aircraft Association EAA 227 meeting, August 10, 7 p.m., Autech Carbondale Airport, contact Wayman 684-8838.

• Shawnee National Forest "Native American Rock Art" by Mark Wagner, dinner and lecture, August 12, 7 p.m., Harrisburg office, for more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Shawnee National Forest Woodland Indian Village tours, August 15, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Millstone Bluff, for more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology, Plants and Springs hike, August 22, 10 a.m., Bell Smith Springs, for more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Student Environmental Center First fall meeting, every one is welcome, August 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Interfaith Center, contact Justin 549-2465.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:

Thunderstorms.
High: 84
Low: 74



FRIDAY:

Scattered T-storms.
High: 85
Low: 73

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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Friday & Saturday 11:00-1:00

Dinner: \$2.99
Dinner: \$3.25
Dinner: \$3.75
Dinner: \$4.00
Dinner: \$4.00

Sunday
Dinner: \$3.99
Dinner: \$4.25
Dinner: \$4.50
Dinner: \$4.50

SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this Fall for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, August 3, 1998, Student Center Scheduling will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Fall Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling, all RSO's must check for good standing status with Student Development.

For more info call 536-6633

Get the most for your money. Advertise in the D.E.

City welcomes first firewoman



Doug Larson/Daily Egyptian

BLAZING TRAILS: Dana MacCrimmon was recently hired as the Carbondale Fire Department's first female firefighter.

FIRST LADY: New female hire is excited about making history.

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Four years ago Dana MacCrimmon, a teacher's aide for Carbondale New School, watched her students crawling and rolling around in a smokehouse brought by a fire depart-

ment to teach children how to exit a burning building.

She was so fascinated by the demonstration she walked up to a firefighter and asked, "Do you have any female firefighters?"

Since then, MacCrimmon has focused her life on becoming a firefighter. After a lot of hard work and perseverance, she has finally become Carbondale's first female firefighter.

For the last two and a half years, MacCrimmon's life has

been chaotic because of her responsibilities.

MacCrimmon has been married for 16 years and is the mother of three teenagers. She was also a volunteer at Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Department, where she was elected captain of the second company and achieved her Firefighter II certificate.

She was also a full-time student at SIUC getting her master's in speech pathology.

MacCrimmon's time was torn between weekly meetings at the fire department, school and her family.

MacCrimmon said that the experience was very stressful.

"Trying to handle everything took a lot of my time," MacCrimmon said.

MacCrimmon has been on the candidate roster for a Carbondale

SEE FIRE LADY, PAGE 6

Foreign teachers convene on campus

GOV 101: International educators meet for six weeks at SIUC to learn U.S. politics.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Mohammed Bhuiyan is one of 18 professors from across the world who are part of the fifth United States Information Agency Summer Institute on American Politics hosted by SIUC.

Professors from foreign universities participated in the six-week program to learn about the American government, politics and political culture.

Bhuiyan, from Dhaka University in Bangladesh, is in the United States for the first time and has been pleased with his educational experience so far.

"The educational system is up to the same standard compared to south Asian countries."

John Foster, professor of political science and director of the program, hopes the program will help the participants' understanding of the American government.

"It gives us a chance to tell our story of how American Government works," he said. "Hopefully they will tell their students about this place."

Participants were selected by the United States Information Service. All of the participants have an advanced degree, teach univer-

sity classes about American government, as well as politics and history of their own country, and have a fluency in English. They do not have a direct exposure to the American government.

The group participated in classes taught by SIUC professors and have been able to visit various government buildings in the area. The instructors also met with Illinois treasurer Judy Baar Topinka. They will visit Washington D.C. next week.

The visits will show more of the American culture and show the workings of several national, state and local governments.

Bhuiyan said he enjoyed visiting different

SEE INTERNATIONAL, PAGE 6

Blues, jazz to close Sunset Concert series

LAST ONE: Soulful blues diva highlights tonight's show at Turley.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Summer Sunset Concert series comes to a close at 7 tonight at Turley Park with the classic blues and jazz of Gert Stemper with Six Friars and a Monk.

Stemper has been belting out jazz tunes since she was 14, but she has never once rehearsed, not even when she performed at the Sacramento Jazz Festival for an audience of 12,000.

But that's not surprising for someone brave enough to start her singing career on a dare.

"It all started out on a dare. My friends were trying to get me to go sing on the radio," Stemper



Sunset Concert
Eight of eight

said. "They finally double dared me, and said I would never do it. I told them they were going to eat their words."

She went to the radio station and won a part on a radio show with Liberacci, who, also a teenager at the time, played the piano while she sang.

At 14, she was offered the chance to perform on a nationally broadcast radio show, but her father told her she could not go.

"I was so excited," Stemper

said. "But my father said, 'you're not going, and that was that.'"

Although she did not go to New York, Stemper did not quit singing and has no regrets. Singing was put on hold for a while, but she later resumed her singing career.

Stemper's favorite singers at that time are still many of her favorites today — Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne and Tony Bennet.

"I liked everything Sinatra did," Stemper said. "He was wonderful."

Sixty-four years, seven children and 22 grandchildren later, she still sings jazz, blues and gospel about three times a week at social events and some jazz concerts. She said there is one singing request that she finds a little eerie.

"I've sang for funerals," Stemper said. "People have had it in their wills that they want me to sing at their funeral and these were people I didn't even know."

"I've had people say, 'You don't know the joy you've put in my life,'" she said.

She said the hardest part of performing is singing with bands she does not know and memorizing lyrics. She was once a guest singer for Fats Waller in California. In five days, she sang with 17 different bands with whom she had never sang.

"I got up there and I had never even met them before. They would ask me what song I wanted and what key it was in," Stemper said. "I would tell the

SEE CONCERT, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Carbondale City Council proves bid for roadwork

Resurfacing Lewis Lane and East Grand Avenue between August and October should not tie up students returning to SIUC the week of August 24 according to Carbondale City Council members Tuesday night.

Upon accepting a bid from E.T. Simonds Construction Company of Carbondale for concrete resurfacing on the two roads, council members stipulated that the work should not completely block any road or be in progress the week students return to school.

The resurfacing on Grand Avenue will extend west on Grand Avenue from Lewis Lane to Pinch Penny Liquors. The construction on Lewis Lane will extend from Grand Avenue north to Walnut Street.

The city council approved a resolution on January 20 authorizing the use of \$123,714 of Motor Fuel Tax funds for the improvement of Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city has to get the Illinois Department of Transportation to approve the project, and contracts have to be signed. After that it will be up to the contractors to work the project into their schedules.

In other business the Council modified the operating hours of the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St., for an after-hours non-alcoholic dance party for members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

They also denied a Carbondale resident permission to construct a proposed animal kennel on Springer Ridge Road.

The next city council meeting is scheduled for August 18.

— by Sara Bean

Three suspects sought in West Cherry Street robbery

Police are looking for three men who were involved in a robbery that occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Monday in the 300 block of West Cherry Street.

Stephen J. Skibbe, 23, of Carbondale reported he was roller blading in the 300 block of West Cherry when he was approached by three men asking for directions and the time.

When Skibbe resumed skating the men knocked him to the ground and poked him in the head with a gun.

The men demanded money and went through Skibbe's pockets taking cigarettes, cash and keys. The suspects also took a dark green day pack that contained athletic shoes.

One of the men hit Skibbe in the head with the gun and the gun discharged. The three men fled on foot.

Skibbe went to a friend's house where he was taken to the emergency room and treated for cuts on his head and released.

The three men are described as black males, 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium builds, in their early 20s.

— by Corinne Mannino

Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. Governors say welfare reform a success, so far

The nation's welfare caseloads have dropped by 27 percent since the enactment of the historic 1996 welfare reform law, according to data released Tuesday by the bipartisan National Governors Association.

Govs. George V. Voinovich, R-Ohio, and Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., said that so far, the law's success has surpassed their expectations. They attributed the outcome to the new flexibility that allows states to create innovative programs to help welfare recipients move into the workforce. But they were quick to acknowledge that the booming economy also has been a key factor.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Keep advertising on billboards

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist saves the department thousands of dollars each year by refurbishing old squad cars rather than buying new ones, cutting coffee for inmates and eliminating free medical treatment for prisoners. Despite these prudent cost-saving measures, Kilquist says he still has trouble making ends meet as costs rise and resources dwindle.

Kilquist is considering advertisements on squad cars, an idea that could generate some extra revenue — perhaps free or discounted services — without dipping into the pockets of Jackson County taxpayers. Such advertisements would be limited, says Kilquist, no alcohol, tobacco, drugs, or guns. Cellular phone companies would be among the first advertisers. Kilquist said he also would consider construction companies and security systems.

While it seems innocuous — maybe innovative — residents should be alarmed that the county must paint its squad cars like transit authority buses so they may have adequate police protection. The sheriff's department is not riding the wave of commercialization alone. Corporate logos are popping up at elementary schools, high schools, and universities throughout the United States as administrators look for ways to fund arts and sports when taxpayers or legislators refuse to budge. Schools find corporations eager to promote their products during the six hours a day when

children aren't at home to digest the sales pitches on television.

The sheriff's department already has an arrangement with one cellular phone company that allows the company to place its antennae on the department's 185-foot radio tower in exchange for free cellular phone service. And this doesn't require the county's fleet of squad cars to bear advertisements.

Besides, who would be influenced by an advertisement on a police car? Sure, the sheriff's department will be a few dollars richer, but who will say, "I think I'm going to get an Acme Cellular cellular phone," as a squad car speeds past or while blinded by flashing lights as an officer fills out a traffic ticket. Needless to say, people usually aren't letting their guards down to advertising when law enforcement is present.

If Southern Illinois companies have extra money to donate to law enforcement (or schools for that matter), nothing ought to stop them from giving. But no company should expect to put a logo on a squad car because it has donated money — unless the car first reads in larger letters, "Jackson County Taxpayers."

It's not just that squad cars are more special than other public property. The county's police cars ought not be silly rolling billboards.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Their Word

The following is an editorial that appeared in the Western Illinois University's Western Courier July 22, 1998:

Despite Thomas Thompson's final pleas of innocence, officials at California's San Quentin Prison proceeded to inject him with a lethal substance after receiving word that the U.S. Supreme Court denied his request for another trial Tuesday morning.

But last year Thompson was in the same predicament; however, this time he was granted a stay of execution by a California circuit court. The U.S. Supreme Court did not agree with the lower court's decision to reopen the case, leaving Thompson with no other appeal options.

Thompson was convicted of raping and murdering a 20-year-old woman in 1981 and sentenced to death. He argued that he had consensual sex with this woman before he killed her and wanted the case reopened.

Without the rape conviction in California, Thompson would not be punishable by the death penalty.

We set up this court system to enforce the law, but in the end it's all about loopholes, early paroles and stays of execution.

Sometimes it seems to be a game of chance whether or not someone gets to live another day either on the inside or on the outside.

The system lacks a set of rules and a consistency not only from state to state but also within the states themselves.

Sometimes the same crimes carry a wide variety of punishments, sending mixed messages to both the criminals and the victims.

There are circumstances that must be considered in all cases, but breaking the law typically should be interpreted in the same way. With a more consistent punishment policy, maybe we wouldn't have such loopholes within the system as to who gets what punishment.

Yes, the appeals process allows innocent criminals a second chance to prove their case. But it also allows guilty criminals to play the time game and gives them the opportunity to live on death row for 17 years before being executed, like Thompson did.

Maybe if the system spent more time trying to convict the criminals and less time playing games, we would send out a stronger message to those contemplating breaking the law.

A year in review? No, just the summer

I haven't decided whether the positives truly outweigh the negatives this summer yet. There are some things that could put my summer over the top like a Celine Dion song, but at the same time those things could send it crashing.

These columns have not been easy to write because I try to write from my heart and my mind. And although there were only six of them, they took a great deal of intelligence, soul, and stress. I often had to fight back writer's block at the deadline.

Yeah, this is a sum it up column, and it will jump from topic to topic even worse than the usual "Vanishing Point." I hope this summer has been at least half as rewarding for me as it was for those who read my columns.

And if you didn't like them, I'm sorry, but I'm probably returning in the fall.

What have I learned this summer? I've learned how to turn psychoanalytic theory into some funked-up numbers.

I've learned that true Hip-Hop is music for any occasion. I've learned that Kraftwerk is more important than the Beatles, and that Blake's poetry is rather easy to analyze.

But seriously, I had a chance to see life near the top of the SIUC food chain, even though I was merely a fungi decomposer.

I understand that sometimes bureaucracy is needed, while at other times it is merely a nuisance. I had the chance to see our new chancellor in action (She has not called to schedule my appointment yet).

I finally had a chance to express my opinion almost one year after I applied for this job. The writing and reporting bug that has been inside me for ages was finally released...

Of all the interesting people I met, none compared to George Bombardier, the man who traveled cross-country in a golf cart. His zeal for living and his attitude truly impressed me. He's gonna live it up before its over, and why not? And he gave me so much wisdom about everything from cleaning gutters to handling relationships. (I have yet to master either one).

But maybe my co-workers were even more intriguing than Mr. Bombardier.

Everyone's real side tends to come out at some point in the newsroom no matter how hard they try to hide it, and mine-for better or worse-shines through all the time.

I met two of the coolest white people on the planet, and I met other people who I can't quite figure out although I almost have a degree in psychology and a minor in chemistry.

This summer has helped me to evolve as a person, and isn't that what life is all about, evolution? We should all change for the positive.

No matter if you liked or disliked my column and my world view, I hope that I made you think, cry (crocodile tears count too), laugh and ponder our lives and culture.

One may think that this summer column is a bit clichéd or generic, but I needed to bring closure to this aspect of my job and also other things. Indecision has cost me a lot, and I hope that it is something that I can change. There are still things that I have to do, say, handle, etc.

So, enjoy the rest of the summer, make it last as long as possible, and at the same time make whatever is left real, and bring this summer to an appropriate close.



Paul Techo

Vanishing Point

Paul is a senior in psychology. Vanishing Point appears every Thursday. Paul's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Wednesday's for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 500 words and are subject to editing. THE EGYPTIAN reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Mailbox

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 350 words.

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.

University staff cleans up for students



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

CONDUCTOR: Joe Pritchett of Sullivan Electric Co. from Johnson City installs new phone jacks into the rooms of Thompson Point to provide students with Ethernet. This allows students to access the Internet from their rooms without disrupting their phone lines.

SQUEAKY CLEAN: Maintenance prepares residence halls for SIUC students in fall.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Glenn Stein and Gary Wright feel the pressure of time to prepare the residences for incoming fall students as the move-in date draws nearer everyday.

Stein, assistant director of housing for facilities, oversees maintenance, housekeeping and the entire facility construction such as repairing the roofs of the residence halls.

Wright, custodian supervisor for University housing, makes sure the housing is cleaned efficiently before the students arrive on opening day, August 21.

Stein said there are two types of maintenance that have to be overseen. Routine maintenance done throughout the year inside the residence halls includes fixing the faucets, toilets and replacing floor tile in all rooms.

"We go into each and every room, the plumbers, electricians, refrigeration people," Stein said. "We check and fix the problems as well as we can."

The other kind of maintenance, which is called special maintenance, is planned ahead. Some of the special maintenance tasks consist of replacing drapes and roofs, replacing new furniture in some of the residences and installing Ethernet and ATM machines in the residence halls.

"We are going to have ATM machines for Schneider, Mac

Smith, TrueBlood and Léitz halls this fall for when the student's return," Stein said.

Cleaning the residence halls is an all-summer project. Housekeeping is done in and out of the buildings. The cleaning is hard work, consisting of washing windows, washing and waxing the furniture, cleaning bathrooms, cleaning sinks and scrubbing and waxing the floors.

"I really don't have one building that's ready to open but they're all real close," Wright said.

It costs roughly \$60 dollars to clean to clean each room.

"This doesn't include cleaning the floors in the halls or the laundry room, the wash room or the stair wells," Wright said.

Some of the difficulties that Stein and Wright said they encounter include contractors completing construction work on time and lack of student workers because student workers are now being required to have six credit hours to be eligible to work on campus.

The housekeeping department has five custodians, and ideally 15

SEE CLEAN UP, PAGE 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: The coast is clear.

Coordinators prep residence hall staffs for fall

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Steve Kirk and Cindy Perkins are also feeling the pressures of the quickly approaching opening day for the incoming fall students.

Kirk, assistant director of housing for residence life, works with staff members who live in the res-

idence halls and work as resident assistants and hall directors. He provides them with information about giving advice to students, counseling and educational support.

"These are the kinds of things we hope will help the students have a good experience at the University," Kirk said.

Perkins, residence coordinator of residence life, supervises the resident assistants at Brush Towers. She oversees the two full-time hall directors and supervises their staff. Perkins and the hall directors hire and train the resident assistants.

Resident assistants are the primary staff members who will be

responsible for helping out the students on opening day. Most of the resident assistants start their junior year at SIUC and work for about two years.

"What is most challenging and fun about being an RA is you have

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 6

UNDERGROUND continued from page 1

streets of Cairo that is about the length of 14 blocks. These tunnels ran along the Illinois Central Railroad, which also could have acted as a cover for the slaves.

In 1990, Congress directed the National Park Service to study how to best interpret and commemorate the Underground Railroad. The study was headed by an advisory committee composed of experts in historic preservation, African American history, United States history, and members of the general

public with interest and experience in the Underground Railroad.

The study found that many sites remain that meet established criteria for designation as national historic landmarks, but there was little organized coordination and communication among interested individuals and organizations.

Rea wants to get this information out to the people and get contacts made. He also wants the National Park Service working with local groups.

"The bill will hopefully stimulate growth of tourism in Chester, Sparta, Centralia, and Cairo," Rea said.

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Clinton volunteers to testify on tape

AUG. 17: Details of relationship with Monica Lewinsky to be revealed to prosecutor.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Heading off a potential constitutional crisis, President Clinton has agreed to give videotaped testimony on Aug. 17 for the grand jury investigating his relationship with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky, his personal attorney announced Wednesday.

effort to achieve a prompt resolution of this entire matter." The agreement gives Clinton two conditions he had sought. He will give his testimony at the White House, saving him the indignity of entering the U.S. courthouse like a common suspect. And he will be permitted to have his lawyers present for the one-day questioning, a concession by Starr to Clinton's high office. Grand jury rules normally prevent a witness from having a lawyer present, although witnesses may excuse themselves from time to time to consult their attorneys in a hallway outside the room. For his part, Starr obtained an earlier date for the testimony, in the face of White House demands that it should be postponed until September.

FIRE LADY

continued from page 3

position for more than three years. Getting on the roster required MacCrimmon to go through numerous physical and mental tests, such as running one and a half miles in a certain time, doing a set amount of push-ups, sit-ups, arm hanging and weight carrying. MacCrimmon did everything by the male standard. "I did not want any adjustments made for me because I'm a woman," MacCrimmon said. A month and a half ago she was called in for an interview and offered the position. Her family was equally thrilled when she got the job. "The kids were really excited for me when I got the position," MacCrimmon said. "They knew how much I wanted it." After being hired by the Carbondale Fire Department, MacCrimmon had to attend six weeks of training at Belleville Fire College, where she engaged in more training — most of it in full gear in 90 degree heat. MacCrimmon learned search and rescue techniques, using ladders and ropes, and using gear extrication tools. She was only allowed to come home on the weekends. While working at the Carbondale Fire Department, she will only have to work in shifts of 24 hours then have the next two days off. MacCrimmon said receiving this position will give her a chance to relax. "It took a lot of time and commitment working at Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Department,"

MacCrimmon said. "Now I can focus on one thing now." Her friends at Makanda Township Volunteer Fire Department will miss her, but they know she will do a good job in Carbondale. Al Yancey, deputy fire chief at Makanda, knows that MacCrimmon is going to do an excellent job and respects the hard work that she has put into obtaining this position. "I think that she is a pioneer," Yancey said. "They could not have picked a better person for the job." "She's a hard worker and I know that she is going to do well." Firefighters in Carbondale welcome the new recruit and have faith in her capabilities. Brad Lam, a Carbondale firefighter at Station Two, 300 S. Oakland Ave., said she is a role model for women. "We don't have any problems working with Dana," Lam said. "She is a real role model. Dana gives initiative for other women to achieve their goals." MacCrimmon went through orientation at City Hall and is now getting the feel of the fire department. Being the "low man on the totem pole," MacCrimmon will have to move back and forth from Station One, 600 E. College St., and Station Two. MacCrimmon's new partners at the Carbondale Fire Department believe she will be successful. "She has received all the training plus she has prior experience. She's going to work out fine," Lam said. MacCrimmon said the hard work she put into getting this job was worth it because she refused to give up. "It was something that was true to my heart," she said. "I'm glad Carbondale gave me the opportunity to prove myself."

INTERNATIONAL

continued from page 3

political offices and is looking forward to visiting Washington D.C. "It is exciting and interesting for me as a student of politics to visit these places where important decisions are made," he said. Barb Brown, a political science lecturer, and co-director of the program, said the program is to help the participants better understand the American government in many ways.

"We give them an academic treatment," Brown said. "We do the usual classroom lectures and all of that. We try to expose them to as much of the practical side of American government as we can." Participants have also been able to meet with several governmental and political speakers and are given time to ask detailed questions. "We try to expose them to a lot of variety to give them a practical working knowledge," Brown said, "as well as an academic understanding of how American government

works." Each participant is paired with a faculty mentor who shares the same academic field. This provides a one-on-one interaction that will discuss current research and teaching resources in their academic field. The program is designed to give the professors a better understanding of the American government and pass the new knowledge on to their students in their home countries. Bhuiyan said he looks forward to returning to his students and telling them of his experiences with in America. "I will tell them they should try and visit

the United States," he said. "They should get involved with the developments and know what is going on with the practical part of the government." Brown said the program not only educates the visiting professors, but the SIUC professors learn new ideas as well. "The great thing to me is that we learn as much from these folks as they learn from us," she said. "Eighteen different cultures are represented, they are all educators, they all a tremendous degree of information and know about their own cultures. It's just a very valuable program."

CONCERT

continued from page 3

drummer to watch me tap my foot so he could follow my tempo." Even though she has been singing and performing for years, Stemper said she still gets nervous before an audience.

"I never had a rehearsal or a voice lesson. I go cold," Stemper said. "Don't think I don't get nervous before a performance. The first song is the worst, but after that the audience gets into the music and I start having fun." Frank Stemper, a SIUC music composition professor and jazz pianist, said his mother's singing influenced him to become involved in music when he was a teenager.

"She is the reason I came into music and learned to play," he said. "She would be entertaining friends, and I would have to play guitar so she could sing for them." Frank said her voice is like a cross between Sophie Tucker and Judy Garland. "She got out there and people really go nuts," he said. "She's a dynamite singer."

CONCERT

•Gert Stemper with six Friars and a Monk will perform at the free Summer Sunset Concert at 7 tonight at the Turkey Park Pavilion.
•Pets, kegs, glass containers are not allowed.

STUDENTS

continued from page 5

to know so much different stuff because the RA tends to be the person the student will come to first," Kirk said. Students bring many questions and problems to the resident assistants, and they often do not know all of the answers. Some of the problems include finding certain buildings on campus, how to get a class changed, not getting along with roommates and health-related problems. "The idea is for the student to come to the RA because the University is a big and complicated place, and you want them to get hooked up with the right people," Kirk said. Kirk, the head residents, hall directors and graduate assistants

who help supervise the responsibilities of the buildings spend seven to eight days with the resident assistants to try to communicate to them the mass amount of information they will need to know. Each of the three residence areas on campus, Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point, all share common training areas. "We try to identify some topic areas that we feel the resident assistants need to be exposed to regarding dealing with the students on their floors," Perkins said. Before students arrive for the fall, the resident assistants have to go to every room on their floor to take inventory and record the condition of each room. After the students arrive, the resident assistants has to give the students keys and have them sign an inventory form. On opening day the resident

assistants will help students get checked into their rooms and try to help them get settled. "Opening day is generally pretty busy with having about 3,000 students trying to get moved in by the end of the day," Kirk said. The resident assistants each are responsible for an average of 40 to 50 students. "So it gets pretty frantic on opening day," Kirk said. Resident assistants are employees and are paid by getting free room and board and a full meal plan. Kirk said most of the resident assistants at SIUC do it because they want to take on responsibility and help other students. "That's the kind of thing that satisfies them and makes them feel good about themselves," he said. "It's a unique job where you work where you live and live where you work," Perkins said. "That makes it a very demanding job."

CLEAN UP

continued from page 5

to 20 students work with each custodian. This year the custodians were short about 100 student workers. "It really reduced our students and forced us to hire some temporary workers to replace the loss of the students," Stein said. Stein said they had just turned on the air conditioners last week to get ready for the incoming fall students, but student workers had to work in the heat inside the residences throughout the summer. "They were working and cleaning in 100-degree temperatures, and that creates a hard working environment," Stein said. Campus buildings have a typical life span of 50 years. More

maintenance and cleaning are required as the buildings get older. The buildings on the east side of campus were built during the mid-1960s, and Thompson Point was built during the late 1950s. "The age of the buildings are making it more and more difficult each year," Stein said. All housing operations are funded by students who live in the residence halls. No money is received from the government. "We need to do a good job of keeping everything maintained because if the students don't live with us, we won't have any income at all," Stein said. "It takes a lot of dedication from the student workers, janitors and custodians to have the buildings cleaned and ready for the incoming students of the fall."

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Pakistan and India discuss weapons

NO NUKES: Leaders of each country promise to steer region away from nuclear war.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The leaders of India and Pakistan met Wednesday for the first time since testing atomic weapons and walked away promising to steer the region away from nuclear war.

Prime Ministers Atal Behari Vajpayee of India and Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan disclosed few details of their private 45-minute meeting but said they had ordered their foreign ministers to plan more talks.

The encounter, however brief and thin on substance, was eagerly awaited in the West and throughout South Asia, where the two nations' rivalry has suddenly raised the specter of nuclear war.

It injected the supple words of diplomacy into a relationship that only weeks ago was marked by bullying and belligerence.

"The inescapable reality that confronts us today is that South Asia is now nuclearized," Sharif told a gathering of leaders from across the region. "It is for us to steer away from the gathering storm."

Held in this heavily guarded tropical city, where soldiers peer over sandbagged checkpoints on every corner, the Vajpayee-Sharif meeting stole the show from what promised to be a humdrum gathering of the seven nations of South Asia. The talks between the two prime ministers were the first formal discussions between the governments of India and Pakistan since September 1997.

Since May, when India and Pakistan tested nuclear weapons, the issue has dominated public discourse and plunged the economies of each country into disarray. Stung by U.S. sanctions, the currencies and stock markets of the two countries have tumbled; and Pakistan is threatening to suspend payments on its foreign debt.

The brief burst of public enthusiasm in Pakistan and India after the tests has given way to widespread alarm and despair.

Yet for all the urgency, there seemed to be little hope Wednesday that Vajpayee and Sharif could resolve the underlying issues that have fueled the enmity between India and Pakistan for the past 50 years.

Principal among those is Kashmir, the Himalayan region claimed by Pakistan and India and occupied in part by both. A byproduct of the bloody partition of India and Pakistan, Kashmir is the source of two of the three wars the countries have fought since their independence in 1947. Today, the armies of Pakistan and India regularly shell each other across the border, and Pakistan continues to support an insurgency in Indian-occupied Kashmir that has killed more than 20,000 people since 1989.

The lit-for-lit struggles over Kashmir have taken on a new urgency now that the two countries have tested nuclear weapons.

In a news conference following his meeting with the Indian prime minister, Sharif sought to downplay the prospect of a diplomatic breakthrough.

"India has to show some flexibility on Kashmir," Sharif said. "Kashmir is the sole cause of tension."

Vajpayee declined to address the Kashmir issue but instead stressed the need for all the countries of the region to develop their economic relations.

"Let us now grow rich together," he told participants at the South Asia Association for Regional Cooperation, which includes Sri Lanka, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh and the Maldives.

Since the Indian and Pakistani nuclear tests 21 months ago, the Clinton administration has led the effort to isolate the two countries by imposing limited economic sanctions.



Photo courtesy of Los Angeles Times

Anger management for dummies

POWEE! New business allows customers to punch their way to better health.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — From his second-floor office on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, entrepreneur David Morgan has a dream.

His dream is that someday whites and blacks, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, and the rest of God's children will take a foam baton in hand and beat the living daylights out of a 5-foot dummy.

Another critical part of the dream is that they'll pay his new business, Anger Behind Closed Doors, for the privilege to pound. For less than \$10 a session, clients can enter one of two padded, sound-retaining, "venting rooms," where they can scream, kick, punch and swing their way to better mental health, Morgan says.

"How many times have you wanted to choke someone because they really deserved it? And, of course, you can't do it," said Morgan, a fit 52-year-old resident of West Los Angeles. "But here you can do, say, feel what you want."

Morgan believes that if people spent just a few minutes every week in one of his padded rooms, the world would be a

much happier place. Instead of road rage, physical violence and other inappropriate expressions of anger, people would be more likely to work out their frustrations constructively by letting off a little steam, he adds.

And for that, there's little that compares to clubbing a dummy or smacking around an inflatable Goofy or Donald Duck punching bag, Morgan says.

While the point of his 15,000-square-foot facility is to take the gloves off, Morgan makes clear there are still rules. To ensure that anger is released and not merely recycled, he coaches beginners on how to get the best results.

"I don't want people to just go bananas in there," says Morgan, who left the construction business last year to start the company. "Otherwise, you leave the same way you came in."

He instructs each client to tie his or her physical acts to a specific angry thought. Thoughts like "the boss yelled at me" or "my girlfriend broke up with me" power most of the thrashing that occurs in the venting room, Morgan says.

Having only just opened in June, and with a limited advertising budget, business hasn't been booming, so to speak. In total, about 40 people have tried out the venting rooms, with only about three or four regular customers.

One recent afternoon found 39-year-old Prather Jackson face-to-face with the

green dummy. Jackson, editor and publisher of three community newspapers that carry advertisements for the facility, says he was eager to get out his frustrations with the newspaper business.

After a few moments of raining down blows upon the dummy, Jackson broke one of the foam batons. (Not to worry, Morgan says, a baton is destroyed every week.)

Like most beginners, a sweaty Jackson emerged after less than five minutes of swatting.

"It felt like an eternity in there," says Jackson. "It's physical, but it's also very therapeutic."

After acting out their anger in the venting rooms, clients then unwind in the facility's "thought and relaxation area." The area consists of four private booths in which clients listen to soothing music through headphones before heading back out to the mean city streets.

In addition to the venting and relaxing stations, there are also anger-management sessions hosted by Morgan in his two classrooms.

Morgan has no formal anger-management training but, rather, relies on his "life observations," he says. He also rents out one of his five counseling rooms to therapists and his clients.

"People said I was crazy to try this," Morgan says. "But there's so much stress out there ... so much."

Kent professor researches sports fans' loyalty

FANATIC: Study tries to delve into the mystery of sports fans and their wacky behaviors.

MAUREN ZOLIC
DAILY KENT STATER

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — What makes someone a "loyal" sports fan?

Is it cheering at a peak moment in a game? Is it wearing your favorite player's jersey even when they're on the road? Or is it painting your face with your team's colors?

Richard Kolbe, associate professor of marketing at Kent State, and Jeff James, of the University of Illinois, have been asking local sports fans this question.

"One of the issues here is that the concept of fan loyalty has a very intuitive feel," Kolbe said. "That is, people think they know what fan loyalty is all about. But when you dig a little deeper, it is not really all that clear cut."

George Stevens, dean of the College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Management, emphasized the importance of Kolbe's study.

"His work brings tremendous recognition to Kent State University, to the college, to the department, and of course to Rick Kolbe," Stevens said.

"For me, Rick Kolbe's project represents one of many exciting success stories in 1998," Stevens said.

Kolbe and James are asking fans what they believe are important characteristics of loyal fans.

"We have conducted a number of studies



One of the issues here is that the concept of fan loyalty has a very intuitive feel. ... But when you dig a little deeper, it is not that clear cut.

RICHARD KOLBE
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MARKETING
FROM KENT STATE

with the Browns, and they have been most cooperative in facilitating this process," Kolbe said.

"Bill Futterer, president of the Cleveland Browns Trust, and Janet Mackin, also of the Browns, have been very supportive in assist-

ing us in collecting data and are quite interested in our approach to the issue."

Hoping to find an answer, Kolbe and James are using focus groups, Internet and mail surveys, and in-depth interviews of Browns' fans.

What they have found is a lot of support for the Cleveland Browns.

"There are many people in and around Cleveland, and across the United States as well, who are still very loyal fans of the Browns," Kolbe said, "even though they are on hiatus until 1999."

"While not all professional sports fans are necessarily like Browns' fans, the richness of their fan loyalty is useful in identifying traits that other loyal fans likely possess."

Kolbe and James' research is supported by the Cleveland Browns Trust, now the "Expansion Cleveland Browns," and the NFL.

"What makes this research special," Stevens said, "is that it blows away the stereotype that the research we do fails to be of an applied nature."

"Research in the College of Business may be basic, instructional, or applied," he said.

Future work for the pair will include studies on fan loyalty development with the new Arizona Diamondbacks baseball team.

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91 Mustang LX, runs great, 118,000 mi, automatic, a/c, pw, ps, 44000 OBO, call Sean 351-9450.

Homes

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 3br 412 S. Poplar 600*
 2br 514 S. West 500*
 3br 512 S. West 600*
 2br 609 W. College 500*
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 3br 508 W. College 600*
 2br 508 W. College (Up) 500*
 3br 408 S. Washington S. Apt 310*
 2br 504 W. Oak (L5) 410*
 3br 408 S. Washington S. Apt 310*
 2br 408 W. Pecan #1 350*
 2br 408 W. Walnut #1 350*
 1br 414 S. Graham 290*
 1br 406 S. Washington N. Apt 290*
 1br 414 S. Washington S. Apt 290*
 1br 414 S. Washington S. Apt 290*
 1br 400 W. Walnut 280*
Houses
 3br 613 W. College 900*
 3br 400 S. Graham 400*
 2br Chad Gurnett Estate ELW 350*
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VILLAGE

FURN STUDIO, 2 bks to SU, water, incl, \$195/mo, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798, 529-7376.

GEORGETOWN SQH opt, PLUS 3-bdrm house, \$460. Come by 1000 E Grand 10-530, 529-2187

VERY CLOSE TO SU, 2 bdrm, furn, a/c, yard, no pets, must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

SALUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent, util included, \$185/mo, open 1-5 pm or call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

MURPHYSBORO, 1-2 bedrooms, very clean & lg, \$275-\$375/mo, 5 mi to campus, 687-3627.

1 BDRM & EFFIC, near SIU campus, furn/infurn, pets ok, sophomores accepted, 529-2241.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APTS Historic District, (built 1892), Classy, Quiet, Sit-down & Sofa, w/d, a/c, new appl. Van Arden, 529-5881

MYBORO, 1 BDRM, gas, water and trash paid, 10 min to SIU, Aug lease \$250/mo, 549-6174 after 5 pm.

3 BDRM, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, w/d, d/w, microwave, a/c, Crestedk. Condo near to campus, steel only \$650/mo, Call 630-955-8944.

1 BDRM APT, water & trash incl, a/c, located behind Mall or IKE Buick 1775-250/mo, 529-7087.

FREE CABLE TV & FREE LAUNDRY Crivlon East Apts. Large 2 bdrm apts w/carpet & a/c, 351-9168.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E Main, houses, apartments, roommate service, 529-2054.

LOOKING FOR a nice adult atmosphere? 1 bdrm unfurn, \$320 1 bdrm furn, \$350, 2 bdrm unfurn, \$410. Central heat & a/c. Hardwood floors, no pets or parties. Ph for appt. after 5pm daily. Call 988-8060.

STUDIO APT, \$225/mo, grad student, very private, avail Aug 1, 457-9009.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 bkm unfurn, \$320 Great rates, Fridge, lg rooms, Summer/Fall Contract 457-5631.

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furn Rooms / 1 Bk N Campus, Util Paid/Satellite TV, Summer, Fall, CESL Contract Avail 457-2212.

C'dale, Nice 1 & 2 BDRM duplex apt close to campus @ 606 E Park. NO PETS. GREAT LANDSCAPES, 1-618-893-4737.

CARBONDALE, SPACIOUS FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT, A/C, cable ready, bus service, FREE parking, water Manager on premises, 1/2 block S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. Lincoln Village Apartments, 549-6990.

1 & 2 BDRM, clean, water incl, a/c, 1200 Shoemaker St, M'boro, \$260-\$300/evr, laundry site, 684-5475.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$300 per month, near Crab Orchard, 782-4258 or 282-2050.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 1 1/4 miles West of campus, w/d on premises, Goss Property Managers 529-2620.

2 BDRM furnished apartment, utilities included, lease, no pets, good for grad students, call 684-4713.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

Shilling Property Mgmt since 1971

Renting for 98-99! Pick up our Rental List.

"THE BEST" New, 2 bdrm, gas fireplace, d/w, w/d, deck & carport

New 2 bdrm two blocks from campus

Great deal, small pets allowed, big lots, 2 bks from campus, manufactured housing

2 bdrm, big yard, small pets allowed, a/c, 1 1/2 bath, \$400.

Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday & by appt Sat 805 E. Pa.

529-2954 or 549-0895 E-mail anke@midwest.net

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-3581.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! Price Reduced! New 2 bdrms, \$225/perm, 2 bks from campus, 516 S Poplar, furn, a/c, Call 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

REMODELED 4 bdrms, 2 bath, carpet, deck, central air, yard. 3 BDRM, full bath, carpet, a/c, May or Aug lease, newly remodeled, 549-4808 (10-6pm), no pets.

2 or 3 bdrms & effic, 1 blk from campus, at 410 W Freeman, starting at \$200/mo, no pets, 687-4577 days, 967-9202 eve.

2 BDRM DUPLEXES, quiet area, 1 yr lease, call 549-0081.

SOUTHDALE APT for rent, ceiling fan, private porch, w/d, a/c & heating, plenty of parking, 2 bdrm apt, \$485/mo, 549-7180. Paul 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

OK ST LG 1 BDRM, newly remodeled, lg deck, new carpet, shoddy yard, \$250/mo, no pets, 549-3973, cel 967-6090.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM APARTMENTS, central air, no pets, must be 21 or over, avail now, call 457-7782.

Cute, Cozy & Comfortable, 2 bdrm apt, in safe & peaceful M'boro, \$285/mo, call 687-2787.

MURPHYSBORO, 1 bdrm apt, water, trash & yard maintenance incl, \$200/mo, Call Tri County Realty 618-426-3982.

EFFIC CLOSE TO campus, all util incl, prefer grad student, \$250/mo, 549-8522.

LARGE 1 BDRM, across Mall from SIU, \$340/mo, 457-2860 or 549-8300.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S Wall or 313 E Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

MOVE IN TODAY, clean 1 bdrm, 414 S Graham, \$225/mo, you pay util, air, 529-3581.

FOR RENT, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, also 2 bdrm houses, 2 bdrm duplex apt, sorry no pets, 457-5984.

MYBORO RURAL, NEW 1 BDRM, w/d, d/w, carport w/storage, \$400/mo, agent owned, 684-5399/3147.

2 BDRM w/a/c, 3 bdrm w/a/c, no pets, 5 blocks from campus, 419 S Washington, students preferred, 457-5923 call after 8 pm.

Townhouses

3101 W SUNSET 2 bdrm, whirlpool, ceiling fans, w/d, 2 car garage, private patio, \$750/mo, 549-7180/528-0744, Paul 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

2 BDRM, unfurn, near R1 13, w/d hookup, yr lease, no pets, 549-6598 or 529-2535 days.

Townhouses

MEADOW RIDGE, near Rec Center, Fall 98 2 & 3 bdrm, w/d, a/c, owner/managed call 529-2076.

Townhouses

306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn/ unfurn, central air, Call 549-4808 (10-6 pm) No pets.

Duplexes

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, quiet location, clean, close to SIU & mall, Available November 15, 529-3561.

Carbondale, Cedar lake area, new 2 bdrm, d/w, quiet, w/d hookup, \$515 per/month 529-4644.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm cathedral ceiling, sliding patio door in kitchen, \$350 incl heat & water. Avail Aug 15, 549-3973.

CEDAR LAKE BEACH, nice 2 Ldrm, appl, no pets, lease, \$450/mo. 549-3372 or 549-5596.

2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, new paint & carpet, \$400/mo, no pets, very nice, Call 812-422-6002.

RENTING FOR FALL, W of C'dale off Airport Rd, 2 bdrm, c/a, \$350/mo + dep, no pets, call 618-987-2150.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 bdrm, c/a, patio, 5 mi to campus, country setting, 684-5584.

Nice 2 bdrm, no pets, professional apt, dep, lease, & rel, 529-1422, 529-5878.

AVAIL AUG, 1 bdrm, quiet, clean, storage, low util, no dogs, 508 N. Michaels, \$280/mo 687-2448, local.

Houses

NICE 3 BDRMS, 8 min to SIU, c/a, \$400-450 2 bdrms, good or great \$280/mo, lease, security, 867-2653.

1 & 2 BDRM HOUSES, good location, close to SIU & mall, avail July, call 529-3561.

ENJOY OUT OF town living, 2 bdrm home, 15 min to SIU, no pets, no live-ins, furn, call 549-1615.

EXECUTIVE HOME PARISH ACRES WEST, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, living & dining room, 2 car garage, \$1200/mo, family only, 457-3544.

Cherryville, New Executive Home, 5 bdrm, luxury master bath, lg deck, 2 car garage, near park & golf course, lg lot, 549-3973.

2 BDRM, lg yard, country atmosphere, 2 min to town, 2 car carport, \$600/mo, no pets, 457-3544.

MYBORO, effie cottage for 1, quiet neighborhood, no pets, lease, \$300/mo, util included, 687-3753.

2 to 3 BDRM, hardwood, w/d, hook-up, d/w, c/a, garage, pool, \$600, 1st lot, dep, 2-3 bdrm at 605 N Oakland, \$450/mo, air, w/d, avail Aug 15, 457-6193.

COUNTRY living 2 mi E, nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, hard wood floors, c/a, \$350/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

HOUSES AND APTS

3 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms 319, 324, 802 W Walnut 207 W. Oak 511, 505, 503 S. Ash

3 Bedrooms 3105, 610 W. Cherry 306 W. College 321 W. Walnut

2 Bedrooms 324 W. Walnut 305 W. College

1 Bedrooms 207 W. Oak 3108 West Cherry 802 W Walnut

Pick up RENTAL LIST at 306 W. College #3 324 W. Walnut (porch) 549-4808 (10-6 pm) Sorry no pets.

MURPHYSBORO 2 & 3 bdrm homes all 7 to 10 min to SIU. All with a/c, w/d, free lawn care, carpets and leased yards, many with above ground pools. \$500 - \$690/mo, 687-3912

MURPHYSBORO, 10 MIN to SIU, executive/professional new and refurbished homes, lakeside, \$950-\$1250, serious inquiries only, 687-3912

3 BDRM HOUSE, a/c, and 2 bdrm trailer, window a/c, pets ok, avail Aug 1, 983-8155.

MURPHYSBORO, House & Apt, 1-2 bdrm, \$275-\$400, call Heins Agency 687-1774.

CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, furn, a/c, carpeted, big yard, free parking, no pets, call 457-7782.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS 3 bdrm houses at 402 & 407 S. James, w/d, free moving, only \$470/mo for 2, or \$495/mo for 3, no pets, Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Executive home, parish acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living, dining and family room, \$1200/month, 457-3544

2 and 3 bdrms, gas heat, a/c, w/d, some util paid, \$400-600/month 549-1315.

WALK TO SIU, 4 & 5 bdrm, close to Rec Center, a/c, w/d, avail soon, \$600-700/mo, 457-6193.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS

Close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-3581.

FOR RENT OR SALE, 2 bdrm home, 700 N. Almond, sale price \$27,000, rent \$450/mo, 457-8876.

4 BDRM HOUSE, lg yard, garage, w/d hookup, family preferred, \$850/mo, 351-0010.

NICE 3 BDRMS, c/a, w/d, 1 yr lease, no dogs, avail now, Aug, call 549-0081

C'dale, near 2 bdrm house, near Rec Center, garage, prefer Grad students. No pets \$500/mo 549-6866

Quiet area, newly remodeled, 3 bdrms, unfurn, c/a, on SIU B-s route no pets 457-6125

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, carport, a/c, \$450/mo, avail Aug 1, 457-4210.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, gas heat, large yard, \$525/mo, avail Aug 1, 457-4210.

4 BDRMS, 613 W Cherry \$175/mo per & 1101 N Carico \$165/mo per, 1 BDRM, 1103 N Carico \$300/mo, unf, no pets, 684-6869 (Day) or 457-7427 (Night).

4 BDRM HOUSES FOR rent, 1101 N Carico & 613 W Cherry, no pets, ref. day 684-6868, eve 457-7427.

2 BDRM HOUSE in C'dale, maintained yard, 1 yr lease, no pets, 2 bdrm duplex in Hursi, maintained yard, 1 yr lease, no pets, 457-5790

2 bdrm apt, \$160/mo no inc util, 5/2 rm house, bdrm/kitchen/bath, \$225 + util, no pets, 2 mi S. 457-7685.

3-4 BDRM, brick, w/d 8-15, leases, good parking area, 5035 S Pawling, near Brentwood, 457-5664.

3 BDRM, A/C, no pets, 5 blocks from campus, 212 E College, 457-5923, call after 8.

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THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is now accepting applications for WSP's and Lifeguards. Lifeguard positions must be available to work varying shifts from 5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturdays. Must be available during breaks. Instructor positions are for evening and Saturday classes. Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Positions open until filled. EOE.

Recreation Office Manager Position requires minimum of 2 years full-time recreational experience. Must be computer literate, organized, personable, have bookkeeping experience and possess good customer service skills. Full benefit package. Send cover letter and resume to Mary Rowe, Carbondale Park District, P.O. Box 1326, Carbondale, IL 62903. Position begins August 17. EOE.

The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the year round part-time position of a teacher assistant at the Alice Wright Early Childhood Center. Cooking experience preferred. Must be at least 20 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED and current Illinois driver's license. Position begins August 4. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Closing date: Until filled. EOE.

Teacher/Carbondale Park District's Early Childhood Center. Responsible for planning and implementing developmentally appropriate activities for children, ages 2 to 6 years. Must be 20 years of age and meet all requirements as specified by the Illinois Department of Children & Family Services licensing standards. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Position begins August 10, 1998. Full benefit package. Hourly rate is \$6.45 per hour. Closing date: Until filled. Apply at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. EOE.

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THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for the position of teacher assistant for Alice Wright Early Childhood Center. Hours are 12:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Applicants must have high school diploma & know child dev. theory. Apply at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Deadline: until filled. EOE.

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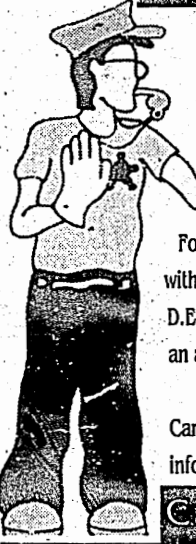
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Daily Egyptian

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Vaughn makes case for N.L. MVP

HARTFORD COURANT

NEW YORK — Greg Vaughn didn't need to dial into talk radio. He didn't need to pick up the sports page to read how lousy he was.

All wind gusted all around him. It blew hard and nasty off the

Pacific through Qualcomm Stadium. The earth quaked under his feet all along the San Andreas. The fault clearly was his.

"Not only didn't any other team want him, the San Diego Padres and New York Yankees fought over who wanted him least."

"I knew what people were saying," Vaughn said Tuesday

before the Padres opened a three-game set against the Mets. "I was a terrible player. I lost it. I was finished. a bust. I was an American League player."

Vaughn has produced awesome numbers this year and, in this Age of McGwire, might be the National League Most Valuable Player.

NARANG

continued from page 12

was a crisis to leave school early and miss the opportunity at a college education.

The one underlying constant in all the controversy has been that black basketball players are denying themselves an opportunity to better their situation with a college education. White America must be appalled to constantly beat this dead horse every year. I guess nobody has figured out college has no timetable for graduation age. Athletes can go back to school in the off-season or go full-time if they don't make it professionally.

When O'Neal and McGrady started off slowly last year, numerous publications detailed their tough transition to NBA life. How bad of a decision could they have made when both received guaranteed million dollar contracts. McGrady even signed a six-year, \$12 million deal with Adidas. I'm sure McGrady could give a few million reasons why missing college was a good decision.

Race is the only factor I believe is the reason for this backlash against basketball players. Because all the basketball players who have recently skipped college and been selected in the draft have been black.

By no means am I endorsing athletes losing collegiate eligibility to turn pro. I believe society should leave athletes alone and let them pursue career options.

One can look at the '98 NBA All-Star team and notice nine of the 24 players selected left college early, including Garnett and Bryant, who did not attend college. Though this is not an accurate measure

detailing basketball players leaving school early, it is a good measuring stick.

Basketball is no different than the other sports in respect to the recent trend of young athletes turning professional. Baseball's June draft predominantly includes a majority of high school players drafted. It is a common practice for baseball players to skip college in favor of playing minor league baseball.

The odd aspect is the major league teams select players out of high school and college in hopes they will sign with their organization. The teams try to convince the drafted players with money to skip college entirely or leave school early. The NBA at least has a rule where players have to declare themselves with a written letter to be eligible to be drafted.

The major difference between the leagues is the color of the players drafted. The NBA has predominantly black players, who leave college early and in comparison baseball has higher ratio of white players drafted. It doesn't take a genius to figure out why baseball is ignored in comparison to basketball.

The issue is even more displayed in tennis, golf and gymnastics. Youngsters interested in a career in tennis have to join tennis camps, which generally cost \$100,000 a year. I don't want to stereotype but most inner-city kids cannot afford this sum. Tennis is a predominantly white sport with many of the current stars entering the professional ranks by the age of 15.

Nobody ever utters a word about these youngsters missing college. Most announcers and sportswriters are amazed at their athletic prowess. I have never seen anybody talk about tennis star Pete Sampras and

his decision to drop out of high school to join the tennis tour. But most tennis professionals have no ties to high school, since they were raised by tutors, while donations such as McGrady's \$300,000 to his high school are not highlighted and praised for their maturity.

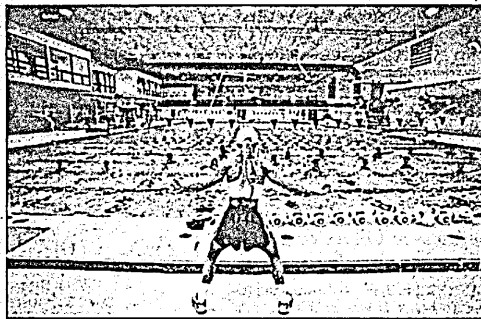
Every time a basketball player decides to leave school early, writers mention grades and financial status as the key reasons. But as any sports participants knows—whether college, high school, or recreational—the only way to better your skills is to compete against the best competition available.

The CBA has recently come under fire for their proposal to expand the CBA draft by including college underclassmen and high school seniors. The leagues current policy limits its draft to players who have renounced their collegiate eligibility and to those whose collegiate class has already graduated.

I believe the league should be appalled for giving athletes an option to show their skills professionally. Drafted players can enhance their basketball game and have an option if not drafted by an NBA team.

If an athlete has a chance to better their financial status by using their athletic skills, then it is their choice. America was built on taking chances and capitalizing on individual skills. Skin color should not be an issue and documenting every non-athlete who left school early to provide for their families would be impossible.

Next time a telecaster or writer mentions something about the trials of an athlete going hardship, just ignore them and remember opportunity is a window with a short opening.



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

ARE YOU READY? Kierston Best, a senior in exercise science from Chatham, instructs an aquatic aerobics class Tuesday at the Recreation Center pool.

Aerobic workout: cool and refreshing

HEALTHY: Club offers chance to get in shape while enjoying the fun of being in the water.

ERIN FAFOLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC Recreation Center pool area air is warm and muggy. A group of people jump into the shockingly cold pool and prepare for aquatic aerobics class. Sweating is no problem during this workout because the cool water is a constant refresher.

The class is taught by Kierston Best, a senior in exercise science from Chatham. Best has taught aquatic aerobics all summer in addition to other floor aerobic classes.

The aquatic aerobics class combines low-impact aerobic workout with muscle toning. Best said the workout is great for both beginning and advanced participants.

"It's one of the best workouts to start at because it's easy to follow along if you're a beginner," Best said. "For people looking for a more advanced workout, they can change

moves and adapt for a more advanced workout."

During the class, several moves are used to achieve a low-impact aerobic workout. Best said she tries to mix in some moves for a small amount of high-impact aerobics.

Anne Bowles, a senior in public relations from Springfield, said the class gives her a great workout.

"The workout is good, and it works on toning your muscles," Bowles said.

"The water makes the resistance harder but it's still easy enough for anyone."

The hour-long workout is completed with a toning set to build and tone muscles.

Best said the class is a mix of all ages. The workout is also great for those with joint problems or elderly people because the water provides buoyancy during the workout.

CLASSES

•The aquatic aerobics class is offered at the Recreation Center this summer Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:15 to 7:15 in the pool.

Summer is coming to an end. The last publication of the summer will be August 5 and the Daily Egyptian will resume publishing on August 24. Have a great break and see you in the fall.

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The Cardinals face the Division leading Atlanta Braves at 6:40 tonight at Turner Field.

Aerobics:
Club offers chance to exercise while enjoying the water.

PostGame

NFL

Tennessee Oilers to get new name for '99 season.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bowing to pressure from fans, Tennessee Oilers owner Bud Adams announced Wednesday that the team will change its nickname after the 1998 season.

Adams said an advisory council of people from around the state will be appointed to make recommendations. Fans will have input, he promised, but Adams will make the final decision.

Tennessee will remain part of the name, Adams told a news conference.

Adams was joined by Nashville mayor Phil Bredesen and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue for the announcement at Tennessee State University, site of the Oilers' training camp.

Tagliabue said the Oilers name would be retired — a first in modern NFL history. The move allows the Tennessee franchise to retain the team's tradition.

The name change will mean a new logo to replace the Oilers' derrick, and a decision on team colors will follow the selection of a new name.

Adams moved the Oilers from Houston to Ten. see after the 1996 season, but the team was forced to play its games at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis while a new stadium is being built in Nashville.

The Oilers will play this season at Vanderbilt Stadium while a new stadium is completed on the East Bank of the Cumberland River, across from downtown Nashville.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

US Hoopsters blow away Brazil in World opener

ATHENS, Greece — The only way to tell the World Basketball Championship was in town were the countless signs hanging in the rafters.

Instead of a jam-packed Olympic stadium, cheering on a team of NBA stars, only about 500 people showed up for the U.S. team's 83-59 opening round victory against Brazil.

You could hear many of the baskets swish from 20 rows back Wednesday, and the clangers rang out in every corner of the nearly empty 18,000-seat stadium.

Under identical conditions — had there been no NBA lockout — opening day would have been a sellout at this site and 14,000-seat Peace and Friendship stadium.

Instead, the Americans played before mostly empty seats in Europe's most basketball-mad country.

Fortunately for battered Greek organizers — bracing for a modest loss after hoping for profits of about \$1 million — attendance at cross-town Peace and Freedom was a respectable 10,000 to watch Greece play its opener, a 78-72 victory over Canada.

NCAA

NCAA to keep college football teams at 85

Division I-A football scholarships, often the centerpiece in the debate over how schools can comply with Title IX regulations, will remain at 85.

The NCAA Division I Management Council, meeting in Philadelphia, declined on Wednesday to support recommendations from a financial aid committee that could have cut scholarships to 75.

The recommendations were made as a way of helping schools comply with the Title IX requirements of equal opportunity for men and women. Currently, 25 NCAA schools are being investigated by the Office of Civil Rights because of complaints they do not comply.

The doctor is in
Ace Hoffstein makes a living curing athletes shooting woes

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Like every good doctor, Ace Hoffstein makes house calls, but his job is to correct athletes' jump shots not treat them with the painful needle that cures infections. Last weekend Ace made a house call to Marion High School for a two-day clinic.

Hoffstein was given the honor of being the "shot doctor" by current Arizona basketball coach Lute Olson, who was amazed by Hoffstein's ability to correct athletes' shooting skills.

Hoffstein has 30 years of coaching experience under his belt, including stints at Delaware State and Cleveland State Universities.

He spent a couple of seasons coaching in the Eastern Professional League (the current Continental Basketball League) for the Wilmington, Del., ball club.

He also had a part-time position as a scout for the Los Angeles Lakers during the 1970s. During those years, he had the distinction of being around such Laker greats Jerry West and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Current NBA athletes are not strangers to Hoffstein. He has spent time with Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill, Phoenix Suns guard Jason Kidd and New Jersey Nets center Chris Dudley through the years.

Hill came to Hoffstein to improve his shooting technique, and after one 15-minute session, Hill fell in love with Hoffstein's guidance.

Chris Dudley, notoriously known for his poor free throw shooting came to Ace seeking help to improve his dismal 30 percent shooting from the line, and after spending time with the shot doctor, raised his shooting percentage 20 percentage points.

Hoffstein currently is touring the U.S. teaching kids the knack of shooting. In the last five years he has been to more than 45 states. He recently returned from the prestigious Nike camp in Indianapolis in time to teach last weekend's shooting camp at Marion.

The camp was open to the public, and an eight-hour session cost \$45.

Hoffstein said his mission is simple. "My goal is to watch the players, and understand



PHOTOS BY JESSICA ZAYORA/DAILY EGYPTIAN

THE CURE: (Above) "Shot Doctor" Ace Hoffstein instructs Briney Sullivan on the proper way to shoot a free throw during the basketball clinic. (Below) Briney Sullivan from Creal Springs tries to steal the ball from Kaelynne Molsinger, also from Creal Springs, in a basketball game during a two-day basketball clinic at Marion High School led by "Shot Doctor" Ace Hoffstein.

why they are missing their shots, and correct them," he said.

"There's nothing better than doing something you love, teaching kids and at the same time getting paid to do it."

Brad Dillman, girl's varsity basketball coach for Marion High School, was so impressed by seeing one of Hoffstein's camp last year that he planned to bring him to Marion High School this year.

"We are happy to have someone here of Hoffstein's caliber for Marion High School as well for the Southern Illinois area," Dillman said. "Ace is capable of showing people how to shoot, and helping them get to the point

where they need to be."

Hoffstein taught exercises about basic shooting stances, his patented "corrective shooting," which diagnoses the patterns of the shooter, pinpointing what needs to be corrected and provides practice aids to speed up the results. He also taught breathing control exercises, which he claims will improve free-throw shooting in pressure situations.

"Ace has been showing us how to get the ball off successfully, and how to make sure our shots are straight," Marion High School freshman forward Kara Branson said. "I would definitely come back to another camp that Ace offered."

Does white America treat the sport of basketball different?



BOBBY NARANG

SPORTS EDITOR

I have finally reached the point that I cannot hold my peace anymore. I have been reading various articles detailing the stupidity of college and high school basketball players declaring themselves available to the NBA draft.

I do not understand the reasoning for this bashing because this is supposed to be America, the land of the free. Maybe basketball is different, because sportswriters, television commentators and college administrators, all believe basketball players are absurd for leaving school early for a chance at the

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riches of the NBA.

College basketball players have been leaving college early since the early 80's with Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas starting the trend after their sophomore years. It goes without mentioning that Johnson and Thomas made the correct choice.

The controversy started occurring when Kevin Garnett opted to skip college in favor of the NBA in 1995. Veteran writers and college coaches reacted with astonishment. But NBA scouts and personnel knew Garnett possessed skills to achieve NBA stardom.

The last two years have seen mixed results with Kobe Bryant lighting up the NBA out of high school by winning the 1996 Dunk Contest. But the likes of Jermaine O'Neal and

Tracy McGrady have been less spectacular. Both have shown glimpses of potential but mostly been saddled on the bench.

This past year saw the biggest influx of high school players drafted. Three high school players were drafted in the first two rounds in the NBA draft this June. Indiana selected A. Harrington with the 25th pick in the first round, while Seattle picked Rashard Lewis with the 32th pick in the second round. Finally, Detroit drafted Korleone Young with the 40th pick in the second round.

The reason I am detailing the status of high schoolers selected in the NBA draft is because of the perceived racial issue involved. I have never seen a sport so criticized because of early exits like basketball. You would think it!