Hungarian TV reporters learn ways of U.S. media

FILM AT 11: Visiting journalists produce mock segments, learn freedoms of press.

MOHÁS, HUAIS
DE CAMPUS LIVE EDITOR

Standing at a dry-erase board in the WQSI television newsroom Friday, Michael Murrie helps a group of Hungarian journalists decide which stories they will cover during the weekend.

Near the end of the list of stories packing the board, the visiting journalists find an assignment, that, for them, is most unusual.

"Okay," says Murrie, an associate professor in the Department of Radio-Television, "Who wants to cover the Street Machine Nationals in Du Quoin?"

After interpreter Eva Baer translates Murrie’s query, most of the hands of the Hungarian journalists shoot up in excitement as the chance to cover Du Quoin’s annual hot rod event, which took place Friday through Sunday.

"This is real America," journalist Beatrix Wagner said about an hour later in Du Quoin, as music blasting from anchors arc less intense training.

But Hungarian journalists are learning how to live up to their newscasts. And, like the group of African professionals, Murrie, the workshop’s organizer, said the Hungarian journalists are savvy enough to soak up the intense training.

"In the African group, some of those people were more experienced than we were," he said. "A couple of the Hungarian journalists are veteran, but none of them

BOOK SIGNING:
Lesbian novelist urges acceptance of gay pride.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says: Serving up University and city relations.

Tipped off: Police arrest driver of vehicle in crash after finding discarded crack.

State postpones reintroducing elk one month

CONCERNS: Citizens fear animals may trample crops, cause automobile accidents.

TAYLOR L. HOWES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Randolph Humphrey has been anticipating the "chills" of elk hunting in Southern Illinois.

But Humphrey will have to wait awhile longer before he knows if he still will have to travel out of state for the sport.

Residents’ concerns have caused the state to postpone its decision on whether or not to release about 27 elk into Southern Illinois forests for at least another month.

Humphrey has traveled to Colorado and New Mexico with his bow and arrow for four years to hunt elk.

"I'm just being able to see them and hear them in the wild is fantastic," said Humphrey, a member of the Shawnee Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. "It sends chills up my spine."

For more than one year, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources has conducted public meetings across the state about the reintroduction of elk into one of two proposed Shawnee National Forest sites, either south of Carbondale or south of Harrisburg.

The decision, originally scheduled for July 1, will be announced within one month, said Tim Schwietzer, spokesman for the department.

Rick Reeves, owner of Shawnee

http://www.dailyegyptian.com
Sn. dent Ad. bna, <r.

G1>1ftia Ediwr:

Ad

l'rvulcn A

Bu

n.o., ty~

f'ho<o &l,ror.

Um,,,,;,y,

l,g,r,hoi,nor,fiteoloffie.r.

Slates end

·······················································•••···············

).......................................................................

~

Mai1 ..l,apiom ant

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Corrections

The Daily Egyptian is published weekly from Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Elizabeth-Lee Kempe Hogan

New Editor-Emilia Canadian

Managing Editor: Melissa Jadhavski

Copy Editor: Christopher Miller

Sports Editor: Amy Strauss

Features Editor: Alice C. Howard

Art Editor: William Hardell

Sports Director: Matt McQuaid

Copy Editor: Kristin Lee

Art Director: Tim Adair

Photo Editor: Megan Melvin

Daily Egyptian (ISSN 1067-2129) is published by Southern Illinois University. Office for the Community in the Student Center, University of Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois. Periodicals postcard due at the Post Office in Carbondale, Illinois. Second Class postage paid at Carbondale, S

Television continued from page 1

came here as students. We've looked at some of the work they did at home, and it's pretty good. The training here is pretty intense. They're quite capable.

On the job at the Di Quinns in Fairgrounds, the journalists scrambled to break out their television cameras to get shots of the parade of colorful and expensive cars.

Livia Da'niel looks around excitedly at the sea of motors and people. Da'niel receiving an opportunity in journalism different than that of most of her colleagues.

Da'niel, a Romans, said intense Hungarian discrimination against her minority ethnic group barred many Romans from television journalism when the government was under communist rule. She said she never would have been selected to participate in The Voice of America was before her country opened its mind to new and better ideas.

"Since the democratic changes have started in Hungary, there are more opportunities for Hungarians," she said. "I would compare the situation of Hungarians and all minorities in the media."

"I'm glad there are some people who feel it is important to have the voice of all minorities in the media."

As he helped Da'niel and the other journalists film and interview car enthusiasts, Bill Leatherford, a second-year graduate student in telecommunications from Centralia, was impressed with their enthusiasm.

"They are Roosevelt everything, man," he said. "Actually, they've got great ideas."

But it was the group's work ethic that gave Muriel a craft course of their own when they got back to Carbondale.

"It's rare to see a group of television journalists without a couple of prima donnas," he said. "This is the best group of this kind that I've ever seen. They bust over backwards to get the job done."

Cal 684-3143 b-detals .

Skip Shv key for details, 1-800-442-

SUC Nettype Rider Course -

Fine 6 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 19, and 6 p.m.

7:10 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m.

For registration

Ronald Long

Call 684-3143 for details.

Weather

Portly cloudy.

SATURDAY: High: 93

Low: 74

Thursday: High: 94

Low: 74

Friday: High: 92

Low: 71

Saturday: High: 93

Low: 73

Weekly Highs and Lows

76.

71.

70.

69.

68.

67.

66.

65.

64.

63.

62.

61.

60.

59.

58.

57.

56.

55.

54.

53.

52.

51.

50.

49.

48.

47.

46.

45.

44.

43.

42.

41.

40.

39.

38.

37.

36.

35.

34.

33.

32.

31.

30.

29.

28.

27.

26.

25.

24.

23.

22.

21.

20.

19.

18.

17.

16.

15.

14.

13.

12.

11.

10.

9.

8.

7.

6.

5.

4.

3.

2.

1.

DUN DUN DUN

PORTLY CLOUDY
Co-cocaine arrest made after car crash

**TIPSTER:** Witness calls police after accident near gas station.

**KEVIN WALSH DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

The driver of a car involved in a three-car collision Monday was arrested on a charge of drug possession after police received a tip that the driver reportedly had tried suspiciously after the accident.

While police were investigating the accident, they received a call from Chris Budzisz, a SIUC graduate student in political science from Virginia who witnessed the accident. Budzisz said that a man driving one of the vehicles in the accident acted suspiciously after the accident. At about 10:30 p.m., as Budzisz walked out of the Waco gas station, 511 E. Walnut St., he said he saw a white Dodge Stratus collide with another car, which caused a three-car collision at the corner of Wall and Walnut streets.

After colliding with the car at the intersection, the driver of the Stratus was seen by Budzisz driving his car into the Waco parking lot. "About a second after he had hit them, he hurriedly reversed the car and pulled into the parking lot," Budzisz said.

Budzisz said the man got out of the car, walked to the front of the store, opened the door and boarded. Because of gusts of wind, the store, Budzisz said, the man walked behind the building. He squatted down on his knees and began rummaging around in the pine needles and brush," Budzisz said.

Budzisz said the man then moved to the back of the car, got it started and backed out and drove away.

After leaving the second lime, Budzisz said he saw a white Dodge Stratus, a story of two men in love and ended in a race against the odds. He is the author of a new book and is print available in different languages.

Budzisz told the group she received her inspiration for "The Four Runners" while competing in the Boston Marathon, where she was one of the first 12 women allowed in the race.

Serving coffee during the discussion, Warren talked about her new employee J.T. Lewis, who visited Warren's visit educated her fans and the community. "I think it is a good thing for the community that Illinois State University that Barnes & Noble is bringing in authors for discussion," Lewis, a senior in music education from Sparta, said, "It gives a unique learning experience for society."

Michael said there are few opportunities like Carbondale's discussion. "We don't see other book stores here that have a selection on gay or related or even awareness books," he said. "It is hard to take part in an event like this one. The only other place for the gay community to go is a bar, and that is not worth the time." Warren said stereotypes and negative connotations surround the gay community, and that some children, adolescents and adults are afraid to reveal their homosexuality.

"I have been asked so many times, 'How do you know you are bisexual? or, 'Why do you think you are bisexual?'" he said. "And the best response I can give to them is, 'Well, how do you know you are heterosexual?' Through her words, Warren is trying to eliminate negative stigmas.

"If we don't capture on campus, Illinois or Boston, Massachusetts," she said, "it won't do us any good. We will stay as the stereotype of 'urban ghouls.' We need to accept one another as human beings."

**CARBONDALE**

**Perk district passes budget**

The Carbondale Park District unanimously approved the $1.13 million budget for fiscal year 1998, which began on Tuesday, at its Monday night meeting.

The budget will include over $1.1 million from the county, $18,000 from the Science Center. District officials say that the funding will come from a portion of the district's taxes on off-track betting.

**WASHINGTON**

**Administration to review Pell Grant time limits**

The Clinton Administration is considering a new proposal that would limit six years the length of time a full-time student can receive Pell Grants.

The time limit would encourage students to graduate and prevent them from becoming "perennial" students, Education Secretary Richard Riley told a Congressional subcommittee June 19. "Our goal is not just to ensure access, but also to encourage students to persists and graduate," he said.

**RICHMOND, VA.**

Governor orders lower court on abortion issue

A federal appeals judge Monday night ordered Virginia's law requiring girls younger than 18 to notify a parent before getting an abortion to take effect at midnight, just hours after a lower-court judge had temporarily suspended the law.

Judge J. Michael Luttig of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals signed the order at 7:05 p.m., over the objections of the District Court judge without explanation and clearing the way for Virginia to enforce its major restriction on abortion in a generation.

**ANNAPOLIS, MD.**

Panel oven-rooks scandals

The U.S. Naval Academy is a "sound institution" despite a string of bizarre events, U.S. District Court Judge John Jackson told a special panel Thursday that linked the military college, an independent review panel, found.

Scandals including murder, cheating, child sex abuse, drug use and car theft prompted experts to question whether the academy's honor code is effective and whether the college is churning out qualified naval officers.

The panel's report, "The Higher Standard," the result of a five-month probe, said the academy was well-intentioned and did not point to deeper problems within the academy. The report, however, criticized the academy's handling of the highly publicized incidents.

(from Daily Egyptian news services)
Rednecks display too much at Street Machine Nationals

Generally, when I write this column I attempt to give my opinion on various events that I consider of public interest. However, instead of rambling about something you care about, I decided to attend the 21st annual Street Machine Nationals in Du Quoin and write about past. You know, to get the scoop.

This is what I found out:

1. Some people are really intrigued by cars — inventions that have been around for roughly 100 years. Yet more enter the city, you have to leave your shame alongside the road and pick it back up on the way home.

2. Throughout the day, a contest is conducted to see who can degrade the whole of humanity the quickest by being grotesquely vulgar and crude.

"Throughout the day, a contest is conducted to see who can degrade the whole of humanity the quickest by being grotesquely vulgar and crude.."

Street and yells phrases such as "Excuse me, ma'am, but would you kindly mind exposing your upper torso for the benefit of your comrades here?"

For every woman who exposes herself, that male get one point.

The female member of the team rides a 1950s convertible, and the object is to see how far you can reverse the course of time.

This year's winners, who refused to disclose the judges where they were from, but my guess would be roughly 1858, this is much more rewarding to place them.

There also is a "Sweat-Neck" contest, and the object of that is to see how far you can reverse the course of time.

This year's winners, who refused to disclose the judges where they were from, but my guess would be roughly 1858, this is much more rewarding to place them.

Conversely, Carbondale residents who have complained about students' previous lack of civic action should be heartened by student involvement in the spring municipal elections and Monday's meeting, as well as student promises to help organize September's barbecue and other future events.

THE EVIDENCE SHOWS THAT CARBONDALE already is well on the way to becoming what it wants to be. Citizen morale is like the morale of a pretty woman who thinks she's plain, who stares in the mirror and wishes she was something else.

Of course, there is a generation gap in Carbondale, just as there is in every college town. But it should be evident that neither students nor full-time Carbondale residents have a secret reserve of goodwill toward each other. They simply are what it is: a great place to live and a great community.

OF THE SUCCESS OF MONDAY NIGHT'S "Communiversity" meeting could be measured in terms of good vibes, then the joint city and University powwow would register off the chart.

Student government leaders, Carbondale City Council members, city and University administrators, year-round Carbondale residents and SIUC students — a representative slice of Carbondale — gathered and talked.

The atmosphere was laid-back, open and non-judgmental. Participants were warned not to openly agree or disagree with anything that was said.

No group of people, collectively, he felt that groovy since Simon and Garfunkel's concert in Central Park.

WHAT WAS INCONGRUENT WITH THE atmosphere, though, was the fact that the people gathered to discuss how poorly they relate to each other. They discussed "improving" the relationship between students and the city, which implies that something is lacking.

"Is something lacking? The fact that 60 people from diverse backgrounds in Carbondale care enough about each other and Carbondale to come together and talk would argue that there is not.

The consensus of the meeting was that the University and city should co-sponsor more events. Something has to be done to bring the two together, and one idea that was discussed was that students and year-round Carbondale residents should get together more often to have fun. That would not be the agreement of groups of people who have past relationships with each other.

The proposed downtown barbecue festival planned for September, which will be geared toward students and non-students alike, is just one example of this new cooperation.

NOT ONLY ARE NEW PATHS BEING FORGED, old dragnos are being slain. In the past, students have complained about liquor-related ordinances and town companies. The city prepared a towing report for the July 8 City Council meeting. And, need anyone be reminded, the bar-entry age was lowered to 19 Tuesday.

Conversely, Carbondale residents who have complained about students' previous lack of civic action should be heartened by student involvement in the spring municipal elections and Monday's meeting, as well as student promises to help organize September's barbecue and other future events.

THE EVIDENCE SHOWS THAT CARBONDALE already is well on the way to becoming what it wants to be. Citizen morale is like the morale of a pretty woman who thinks she's plain, who stares in the mirror and wishes she was something else.

Of course, there is a generation gap in Carbondale, just as there is in every college town. But it should be evident that neither students nor full-time Carbondale residents have a secret reserve of goodwill toward each other. They simply are what it is: a great place to live and a great community.

OF THE SUCCESS OF MONDAY NIGHT'S "Communiversity" meeting could be measured in terms of good vibes, then the joint city and University powwow would register off the chart.

Student government leaders, Carbondale City Council members, city and University administrators, year-round Carbondale residents and SIUC students — a representative slice of Carbondale — gathered and talked.

The atmosphere was laid-back, open and non-judgmental. Participants were warned not to openly agree or disagree with anything that was said.

No group of people, collectively, he felt that groovy since Simon and Garfunkel's concert in Central Park.

WHAT WAS INCONGRUENT WITH THE atmosphere, though, was the fact that the people gathered to discuss how poorly they relate to each other. They discussed "improving" the relationship between students and the city, which implies that something is lacking.

"Is something lacking? The fact that 60 people from diverse backgrounds in Carbondale care enough about each other and Carbondale to come together and talk would argue that there is not.

The consensus of the meeting was that the University and city should co-sponsor more events. Something has to be done to bring the two together, and one idea that was discussed was that students and year-round Carbondale residents should get together more often to have fun. That would not be the agreement of groups of people who have past relationships with each other.

The proposed downtown barbecue festival planned for September, which will be geared toward students and non-students alike, is just one example of this new cooperation.
One in four fear injections

PANIC ATTACK: Study finds some even cancel visits to dentist to avoid shots.

THE WASHINGTON POST

More than a quarter of the adults in a 1996 privacy-focused fear of dental injections, and almost one in 20 said they avoided, canceled or failed to appear for a dental appointment because of this fear.

"This finding probably underestimates the extent of the problem in the general population as the survey population is well-educated and has good access to dental care," researchers from the Dental Fear Research Clinic at the University of Washington in Seattle reported recently in the journal of the American Dental Association.

The researchers surveyed 270 university employees and 223 students on their feelings about dental injections.

"The participants were asked to gauge the "fear, pain and unpleasantness" of their last dental injection on a scale that reached up to "worst pain imaginable."

They were also asked to say how true various statements were for them, statements such as "Just the idea of the needle poking my body is terrifying," "I can't relax until the threat is numbed by an injection," I won't be able to breathe."

"No significant difference was found between men and women, and there was no average age difference between those classified as "avoiders" and others."

African-American employees and students were more likely than white colleagues to worry about being avoided, which the report called "consistent with observations of" other health professionals.

The researchers acknowledged that "while patient fears may be accentuated through vigorous advertising and threats and threatening language, direct experience is the most common source of dental fear."


tests ditch No. 2s for computer

DIGITIZED: GMAT first among standardized exams to abandon oval bubbles and go computer.

PHILADELPHIA—When Stephanie Lavenberg sits down to pencil in tiny oval bubbles, she's not competing for a computer screen. J.

Stephanie Lavenberg sits down to pencil in tiny oval bubbles. "I am not a good test-taker to begin with, and the new system almost completely the fear."

"When questions are answered computerized, my mind "to toss back increasingly new things," she says, "this is the design of the new computerized exam."

Starting in October the GMAT will be administered as a computer-taker gets a question, the computer offers an easier one but shaves off points from the final score.

Like thousands of other business school candidates, Lavenberg works daily with spreadsheets and database programs and feels at home in front of the computer terminal.

What makes her nervous, she says, is the design of the new computerized exam.

The GMAT, required by most business schools, is the first standard test to abandon No. 2 pencil and computer score."

"In the test was handed out for the last time, in 1995, exam takers underwent both the paper and pencil and the computer section."

"During the test, scores were delayed up to four weeks while the papers were read and scored."

"The system is still underdeveloped," he said. "In a year of 400 testing centers nationwide. The test, he said, is "ready when you are."

"Still, test-takers worry about their performance on the new test, mostly because many have never taken a computerized exam before."

"My big fear is the computer." Lavenberg said. "I'm not a good test-taker."

According to the GMAT, "This is designed to be more responsive to the customer's needs."

"These who click to the paper-pencil test will have to get used to the new system. The GRE or GMAT can expect to be fully computerized in the next two to four years." Lavenberg said. "If the new system certainly impact the scoring—either positively or negatively."

"We believe that women have not been trained in policies at the same rate as men, in other fields," said Claudette Werlegh, who was hosted as Haiti's prime minister in 1996.

"Men presently hold all 27 seats in the country's Senate and 84 of the 87 chambers in the lower chamber," she said.

School for women politicians opens at Yale

CAMPAIGN CLASSES: Course teaches fund raising, slogan writing, and media relations.

New Haven, Conn.—If there is a potential Margaret Thatcher somewhere in Kenya, the Ukraine—or even the United States—a unique program at Yale University is designed to bring her out.

For the past four years, the Women's Campaign School has drawn dozens of aspiring women politicians from around the globe, teaching them how to overcome the barriers that have traditionally kept them from holding political office.

The intensive five-day course teaches everything from fund raising to writing a catchy slogan to dealing with pesky reporters. The tuition fee is $750.

"Women have made great strides in the business world but what we haven't seen is more of an influx of women into politics," said Nancy Wyman, Connecticut's first woman computer and president of the Women's Campaign School.

"It's still a man's world in politics," Wyman, a Democrat, told The Daily Egyptian. "Women really do start at the bottom."

"The school is geared to both candidates and campaign managers and do is taught by seasoned politicians, campaign managers and consultants."

One concern has been that women must be trained in policies the same way they are trained in other fields," said Claudette Werlegh, who was hosted as Haiti's prime minister in 1996.

"Men presently hold all 27 seats in the country's Senate and 84 of the 87 chambers in the lower chamber," she said.

Hotels try to be energy efficient

WASHINGTON—Staying in a hotel is one of the probably thorniest issues of a housekeeper cleaning up your room and putting fresh linens on the bed and cleaning towels in the bathroom every day. But not all of the nation's hotels say environmental concerns, not economics, are behind the changes.

"The American Hotel and Lodging Association (AHLA) reports that more hotels across the country, including those belonging to two major chains—Choice Hotels International Inc. and Marriott International Inc.—are participating in its year-old voluntary program encouraging them to be more environmentally friendly in their operations."

Though the hotels don't have numbers on how many guests are participating, they say interest is growing among visitors.

"The industry's largest trade group, with the backing of the Environmental Protection Agency, last year produced information kits to encourage hotels to conserve energy and water and reduce waste."

"By developing programs with the EPA's Environment where some guests may opt not to participate because they believe they are paying too much. The hotel industry's largest trade group, Choice Hotels International Inc. has removed hotel Moss for its "energy-friendly" program where some guests may opt not to participate because they believe they are paying too much. The hotel industry's largest trade group, Choice Hotels International Inc. has removed hotel Moss for its "energy-friendly" program where some guests may opt not to participate because they believe they are paying too much.
Strident write... for President

COLUMNIST:
Ideas about Clinton, politics land him job as speech writer.

Like many college newspaper columnists, Andrei Cherny probably wondered at one time or another whether anyone was reading his words or not. Cherny isn't dwelling on it anymore, though.

A column he wrote for his school newspaper, the Harvard Crimson, not only caught the attention of a White House staff member, it eventually led to a job.

A few months before he graduated from Harvard University in June, Cherny, 21, was hired as a White House speech writer, one of the youngest in history.

Cherny's key to the White House door was a political column he wrote for the Crimson last November.

It analyzed the strategy behind President Clinton's election victory, and described Clinton as a "raging centrist, who would fight for middle-class interests and mainstream values."

The opinion piece packed enough punch to be noticed by a White House staff member who was on campus for a conference. "The White House representative thought Cherny really understood what Clinton's ideas are," said Catherine McLaughlin, deputy director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard, where Cherny worked for four years.

McLaughlin said the White House staffer clipped the column and eventually it landed in four very powerful hands—Clinton's and Vice President Gore's.

That's when Cherny's saga became fodder for Washington tabloids and even in four and handed me a three-page resume very powerful hands—Clinton's and Vice President Gore's. Working for local candidates, that's when Cherny's saga before he even got to Harvard, "became fodder for Washington tong-waggers. toen-waggers. To label Cherny a political junkie would be an understatement, according to his friend and Harvard roommate, Doug Pravda.

According to Al Kamen, famous for keeping tabs on politicians in his column in the Washington Post, the White House engaged in a bidding war for Cherny's talents with House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.).

Apparently, Gephardt's office offered Cherny a job before the White House did. But, Kamen wrote in his June 18 column, "Vice President Gore and President Clinton were determined not to let Gephardt get Cherny," adding, they "jostled big-time over the youngster."

In the end, Cherny opted for Pennsylvania Avenue. Once he started, the White House Press Office forbid Cherny from giving interviews with the media. But before he left his parents' home in Los Angeles for Washington, Cherny told the Los Angeles Times that his hiring was just a "rightplace, right-time situation."

Conry told the Los Angeles Times that his hiring was just a "rightplace, right-time situation."

Contrary to the Post report, Ginni Terzano, a White House aide, said no one in the White House went out of the way to hire Cherny. She also said the Harvard grad was not hired just because of his political views. "We were looking to fill a position, and he's a very talented writer," Terzano said.

She, however, admitted that Gore was impressed by Cherny's views and added, "The Vice President has always sought young people with energy to get involved in White House projects."

Cherny has a long history of being involved in political projects. "He came here his freshman year and landed a three-page resume with all these political things, like working for local candidates, before he even got to Harvard," McLaughlin said.

To label Cherny a political junkie would be an understatement, according to his friend and Harvard roommate, Doug Pravda.

Apparently Cherny gets cranky if he doesn't get his daily dose of the Hotline, a publication that details what happened on Capitol Hill and in other arenas in national politics.

Pravda also said his former roommate didn't have much free time because "he was always reading or online following politics or watching 'Meet the Press.'"

When he did take a break from politics to watch TV or a movie, Cherny didn't stay far, says Pravda. "Andrei really liked 'Spin City' because it's about this deputy mayor."

And Pravda recalls walking around campus with Cherny one day when the latter spotted a poster advertising the movie "The American President," with Michael Douglas.

Cherny took the poster home, and hung it in his room. "I don't know if he even likes the movie," Pravda said, "but he certainly is a big fan of anything political."

He's also a big fan of Bill Clinton, which should suit him well in his new role. "He has been a Clinton supporter and very much agrees with Clinton politics," Andrei views himself in Clinton's New Democrat mold," said Pravda.

McLaughlin, too, is certain Andrei will do well in his new digs. "He's just a very intelligent person. The President was very lucky to get him."
Anchorages, Alaska--A climbing expedition ended in disaster Sunday when a mountain climbing class fell 1,000 feet down a steep gully and two students were killed.

A dozen students and two instructors from the University of Alaska's wilderness education program were descending the 4,880-foot Ptarmigan Peak when one last coach triggered the fall of the others, said Steve Wilhelmi, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

"They were all roped together when one of them slipped and fell, and this crashed in the whole group going down," he said reporters. The climbers slid down snow and hard ice and landed in a field of boulders, Wilhelmi said. Troopers and park rangers used a helicopter to ferry them to an Anchorage hospital, where they were treated for multiple fractures. Their names were not released.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska--A climbing expedition ended in disaster Sunday when a mountain climbing class fell 1,000 feet down a steep gully and two students were killed.

A dozen students and two instructors from the University of Alaska's wilderness education program were descending the 4,880-foot Ptarmigan Peak when one last coach triggered the fall of the others, said Steve Wilhelmi, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

"They were all roped together when one of them slipped and fell, and this crashed in the whole group going down," he said to reporters. The climbers slid down snow and hard ice and landed in a field of boulders, Wilhelmi said. Troopers and park rangers used a helicopter to ferry them to an Anchorage hospital, where they were treated for multiple fractures. Their names were not released.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska--A climbing expedition ended in disaster Sunday when a mountain climbing class fell 1,000 feet down a steep gully and two students were killed.

A dozen students and two instructors from the University of Alaska's wilderness education program were descending the 4,880-foot Ptarmigan Peak when one last coach triggered the fall of the others, said Steve Wilhelmi, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

"They were all roped together when one of them slipped and fell, and this crashed in the whole group going down," he told reporters. The climbers slid down snow and hard ice and landed in a field of boulders, Wilhelmi said. Troopers and park rangers used a helicopter to ferry them to an Anchorage hospital, where they were treated for multiple fractures. Their names were not released.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska--A climbing expedition ended in disaster Sunday when a mountain climbing class fell 1,000 feet down a steep gully and two students were killed.

A dozen students and two instructors from the University of Alaska's wilderness education program were descending the 4,880-foot Ptarmigan Peak when one last coach triggered the fall of the others, said Steve Wilhelmi, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

"They were all roped together when one of them slipped and fell, and this crashed in the whole group going down," he told reporters. The climbers slid down snow and hard ice and landed in a field of boulders, Wilhelmi said. Troopers and park rangers used a helicopter to ferry them to an Anchorage hospital, where they were treated for multiple fractures. Their names were not released.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska--A climbing expedition ended in disaster Sunday when a mountain climbing class fell 1,000 feet down a steep gully and two students were killed.

A dozen students and two instructors from the University of Alaska's wilderness education program were descending the 4,880-foot Ptarmigan Peak when one last coach triggered the fall of the others, said Steve Wilhelmi, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

"They were all roped together when one of them slipped and fell, and this crashed in the whole group going down," he told reporters. The climbers slid down snow and hard ice and landed in a field of boulders, Wilhelmi said. Troopers and park rangers used a helicopter to ferry them to an Anchorage hospital, where they were treated for multiple fractures. Their names were not released.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska--A climbing expedition ended in disaster Sunday when a mountain climbing class fell 1,000 feet down a steep gully and two students were killed.

A dozen students and two instructors from the University of Alaska's wilderness education program were descending the 4,880-foot Ptarmigan Peak when one last coach triggered the fall of the others, said Steve Wilhelmi, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

"They were all roped together when one of them slipped and fell, and this crashed in the whole group going down," he told reporters. The climbers slid down snow and hard ice and landed in a field of boulders, Wilhelmi said. Troopers and park rangers used a helicopter to ferry them to an Anchorage hospital, where they were treated for multiple fractures. Their names were not released.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska--A climbing expedition ended in disaster Sunday when a mountain climbing class fell 1,000 feet down a steep gully and two students were killed.

A dozen students and two instructors from the University of Alaska's wilderness education program were descending the 4,880-foot Ptarmigan Peak when one last coach triggered the fall of the others, said Steve Wilhelmi, spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

"They were all roped together when one of them slipped and fell, and this crashed in the whole group going down," he told reporters. The climbers slid down snow and hard ice and landed in a field of boulders, Wilhelmi said. Troopers and park rangers used a helicopter to ferry them to an Anchorage hospital, where they were treated for multiple fractures. Their names were not released.
Summer jobs bring enjoyment to some students

FUND THE JOB: Employment choices reward students looking for alternative work.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Not every college student can land a job as a lifeguard, so what are the alternatives to spending the summer on the beach and paddling small boats? Plenty. Just find a job that’s a breeze. It’s the cool summer breeze that helps to make Michael Walsh’s job so enjoyable. A deckhand on a Chicago tour boat company, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign freshman says when he’s not working on the Chicago River, Walsh gives a narration of the city’s history and landmarks via his microphone. “There’s an outline, but I try to spice it up a bit,” he says, referring to his narration. “I must have a good story about the time a guy jumped off the Sears Tower,” he says, adding that the media dubbed the climber “Spider Man.”

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”

Many students have purposely chosen to spend the summer in jobs that are not directly related to their majors. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering choices reward microphone. Walsh, for example, intends to major in engineering. How true. Just ask Stephanie Freling, a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When nature’s uncooperative, however, Walsh will see “people treading around the boat” because of bad weather. And he did say once he saw “a guy slip and fall on the deck,” breaking a toe. (The man was rescued.) But most of the time, he says, it’s smooth sailing. “I really enjoy my age well used as a lifeguard store,” says the 18-year-old Walsh. “This is definitely more interesting than sitting behind a cash register.”
RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO RENT A 1-1/2 BD, 1 BA Apartment for $395/mo. in College-View area. 109 E. Hester, 529-1326 or 529-3513.

SOUTHBY APARTMENT efficiency, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, lots of closet space. All utilities included except electric. 114 N. Beveridge, 529-1004.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

BONNIE O'WEN COMES PICK UP OUR LISTING!!ätt. 529-2054

916 EAST MAIN

529-2054 816 EAST MAIN

FATTI/SPRING 1997/98

SLICE $3632 19 meals

U-Hall $4444 19 meals

Stevenson $3100 20 meals

"The Best Isn't Always The Most Expensive!!" Stevenson Arms 600 W. Mill ph: 529-1322

LOWEST RENT. HIGHEST QUALITY

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.

RENTAL LIST OUT 105 W. Oak to pick up key, next to the phone, in bus. 529-1281.

COUNTRY MARKET 3 1/2 BD, 2 BA, grind, washer/dryer, all utilities included except electric. 502 S. Beveridge, 1/2 block from college. 529-2241.
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1997**

10th • 211ec1,- ..

211 W. Walnut, a.c. 207W.Oolt...802W. Walnut

Visit The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, **24 hours a day**!

---

**Available Immediately**

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 1997 semester.

**Copy Editor**
- At least 20 hours a week.
- Late afternoon-evening work schedule required, other times as needed.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and usage required.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience necessary.
- Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

**Advertising Sales Representatives**
- Moderate compensation.
- Afternoon work block required.
- Car provided, with mileage reimbursement.
- Sales experience helpful.

**Circulation Drivers**
- Moderate compensation.
- 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- Good driving record a must.
- Advertising production experience helpful.
- Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

---

**Positions Available for Summer**

**Advertising Sales Representatives**
- Afternoon work block.
- Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- Sales experience helpful.

**Circulation Drivers**
- Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- Good driving record a must.

---

**Web Designer**
- HTML experience required.
- Photoshop experience required.
- Macintosh experience & Unix helpful.

---

**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian is the Student Council's newspaper. P.O. Box 616, Carbondale, IL 62901-0616. Phone: (618) 457-2749. Fax: (618) 457-2974. Email: DailyEgyptian@ec1.ilstu.edu

**Positions Available Immediately**

**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian is the Student Council's newspaper. P.O. Box 616, Carbondale, IL 62901-0616. Phone: (618) 457-2749. Fax: (618) 457-2974. Email: DailyEgyptian@ec1.ilstu.edu
baseball

continued from page 12

were the largest in the new Comiskey Park. The Cubs' record for a three-game series is 200-154, a home run fiasco with the American League's Milwaukee Brewers, the team drew 112,650 to Wrigley Field, said Cubs media relations assistant Wanda Taylor.

While the numbers appear to indicate interleague play has been a success, Lake Smith, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said the high attendance comes from the novelty. He said ultimately, interleague play will be bad for baseball. "I think it messes up the schedule," Smith said. "It screws up everybody's mind." He said the two leagues are too different, and it is difficult to gauge what teams should play each other. Because the games are against each other, he said, a team could win a division without a true rebirth of how well that team did in its own league.

But interleague play is somethingerry Haisten Sr., a former Chicago White Sox player, said he would have been scheduled a long time ago. "I have always wanted this," Haisten said. "As a rookie in 1971, I thought, 'What's the deal with the two leagues?' I've always thought there should be some interleague play at the major level."

But, he said, both ligues need their own identities. That is why he likes teams from the same region playing, such as the Cubs and the Brewers. Other fans such as John L. Flambouy, a senior in theater from Chicago, like interleague play because it is a Cubs fan, he wants to see the two Chicago team play games that count. "Why put your best pitcher if he could get hurt or tied in a game that doesn't count?" he said. "Before, when the Cubs would play the White Sox, both teams would put in the scrubs and save the guys they need for the top game."

He said the increased attendance will continue because rivalries will bring fans to the ballpark.

The increased attendance event has convinced a few fans who were skeptical. Subhi head baseball coach Dan Callahan said he thought it would be "a little difficult. He saw the attendance and he is in favor of interleague play."
HOCKEY
Expansion Nashville franchise names president
John C. Diller was named president of the new National Hockey League expansion franchise in Nashville on Tuesday.
Diller, a 25-year veteran of professional sports management, became involved in professional hockey as vice president of the NHL's New York Rangers in the 1970s. Diller was also president of National Basketball Association's San Antonio Spurs.

NCAA BASKETBALL
Pairings announced for Great Eight Classic
Participants for the annual Great Eight Basketball Classic at the United Center this winter were announced on Monday. The four games to be played Dec. 2-3 are Purdue vs. Florida, Arizona vs. North Carolina, Louisville vs. Utah and Utah vs. Providence.
The teams were the eight regional finalists from the 1996 NCAA tournament, except for Kansas and Purdue. NCAA rules allow only one school from each conference to participate. Kansas, Arizona, Louisville and Providence are in the Pac-10 Conference, the same as Arizona. Purdue replaces Minnesota, which was not involved in the NCAA tournament.

FLYING HIGH: Former Saluki long jumper Tai won the gold medal in the Fairview Heights last weekend.

DECORATED: Tai ready for coaching after dedicating medals to his brother.

Interleague play increases attendance
SUCCESS? AL vs. NL games drawing large numbers of fans as well as critics.

Griffey heads American League All-Stars
Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. was the leading vote-getter for American League All-Star team for the second consecutive year.
Griffey, who has missed the past two Major League Baseball All-Star games because of injuries, received 3,514,340 votes.
Joining Griffey on the starting lineup will be Kentucky's Cal Ripken, Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez, New York first baseman Tino Martinez, Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar, Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez and New York catcher Jason GISmero.

BOXING
Tyson apologizes
Mike Tyson apologized on Tuesday for biting the ear of heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield during Saturday night's title bout in Las Vegas.
Tyson was disqualified for his actions in the third round of the fight.

BOOMER: Joe Cox, 11 sophomore at John A. Logan College, supports interleague play because it will challenge both leagues.

World Cup: U.S. squad still in qualifying round, but just barely.

Ex-SIUC star shines in Prairie Games

Interleague play increases attendance

SUCCESS? AL vs. NL games drawing large numbers of fans as well as critics.