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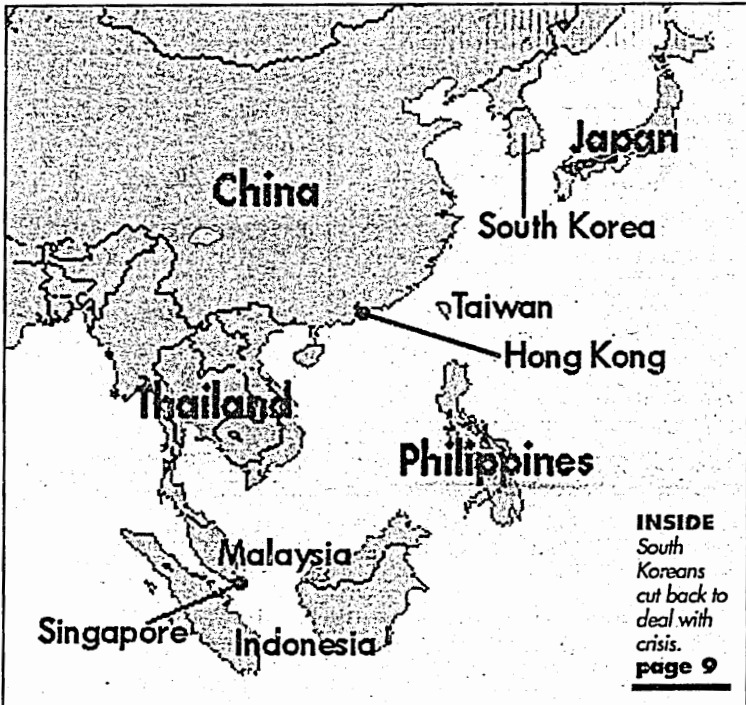
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Asian stock market slump hits home

Devaluation of foreign currency hurts SIUC's already sagging international enrollment



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South Koreans cut back to deal with crisis.
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TRAVIS DE NEAL
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

The ongoing slump in Asian stock markets continues to spiral downward and both U.S. trade and SIUC are feeling the burn from the crash, administrators say.

SIUC has seen a decline in international enrollment since 1994. University administration has stepped up efforts to halt the trend, such as a reorganization of International and Economic Development, a potential decrease in out-of-state tuition and an increase in recruiting measures.

However, the loss of Asian currencies' values against the U. S. dollar likely will minimize the effectiveness of the efforts, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost John Jackson said.

"The situation of the Asian stock market can only hurt us," Jackson said. "Their denominations are at historic lows against the dollar, which means Asian citizens will be able to buy less goods and services."

"This also means they will have trouble paying for education."

Changes in exchange rates have in effect raised tuition 33 percent to 88 percent since July for students of the affected countries.

Though this semester's official international enrollment figures will not be available until Monday, the figures likely will follow the three-year trend of a loss in students.

International enrollment has dropped from 1,117 in fall 1994 to 684 last semester.

However, Director of Admissions and Records Walker Allen said that until the official results are tabulated, a drop, increase or stabilization in international enrollment is speculation.

The likelihood of international students increasing in numbers on campus seems remote, though.

Hungtao Hsiung, a senior in radio and television from Taiwan and president of the Republic of China Student Association, said there is a definite increase in Taiwanese students at SIUC.

Hsiung said in past semesters, about 15 students came from Taiwan to the University, but this year only three new Taiwanese students are attending.

Although Taiwan's currency has lost 33.47 percent of its value against the dollar since July — compared to Indonesia's currency drop of 86.88 percent — Hsiung said the downswing is affecting his family and his career.

"Every time I talk to my family, they complain about paying higher prices and not being able to buy as much," he said. "Before the economy crashed, I planned on going back after graduation but now I'll try to stay here."

But several Asian students already have left. Student Trustee Pat Kelly, who works for the

Asian Market Crash

Indonesia
The Indonesian rupiah has lost 86.88 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

Malaysia
The Malaysian ringgit has lost 75.02 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

South Korea
The Korean won has lost 70.48 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

Thailand
The Thai baht has lost 69.27 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

Philippines
The Philippine peso has lost 67.88 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

Singapore
The Singapore dollar has lost 56.32 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

Hong Kong
The Hong Kong dollar has lost 46.59 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

Japan
The Japanese yen has lost 36.56 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

Taiwan
The New Taiwan dollar has lost 33.47 percent of its value against the U. S. dollar.

Source: Wall Street Journal
By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

Collapsing economy at home leaves student with uncertain future

MALAYSIA:

Asian countries may not have jobs waiting for returning graduates.

MIKAL HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

This is Hoe Yen Yong's last semester at SIUC. As a finance major from Malaysia, Yong once had hopes of returning to his country and finding a job.

But now, the fear of not landing a job in his country is his constant companion.

Yong watches the news, surfs the Internet and scans Malaysian newspapers daily, looking for signs of improvement in his country's economy. The once rock-steady Asian stock market has plunged drastically in recent weeks, and it is taking Malaysia along for the ride.

Although Malaysia's economic decline is not as drastic as the financial free-fall the country experienced nearly a decade ago, the sudden change is very unsettling. Last week, the Malaysian

market index fell to 3.85 percent, and its currency dropped to a historic low of 4.34 ringgit to the dollar — a fall of more than 40 percent.

“One of my friends from Malaysia graduated from SIUC last year and they still have not found a job, and it's because of the economy,” he said. “I feel really scared about the economy because I think the exchange rates will go up. It's still very unstable.”

“Some of my friends who want to graduate and find a job [in Malaysia] are upset.”

About 1,200 Malaysian SIUC alumni have returned to their country to work over the years, and this is a testament to SIUC's strong relationship with the country. SIUC has trained more than 600 of Malaysia's military personnel on the Carbondale campus. A little more than a year ago, SIUC administrators announced plans to open a satellite campus in Malaysia. The proposed campus at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, would share the same city of the world's tallest building.

And according to Malaysian student Wan Kamal Wan Napi,

HOE YEN YONG
SENIOR FROM MALAYSIA

Before the slide, Malaysia already had warned that it would expel as many as half of its 1.8 million foreign workers to safeguard jobs for its citizens.

Yong fears his government's effort to save jobs for him and his compatriots may be in vain.

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Center for English as a Second Language, said most of the Korean students he instructs have gone home for good.

As major Asian investment banks such as Peregrine Investments Holdings Ltd. fail, Asian currencies will continue to

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- A 16-year-old female from Aho Pass was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday on South Illinois Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was also cited for speeding, following too closely and operating a vehicle without a valid drivers license. The driver was released on her own recognizance.
- A University employee reported Tuesday that a compact disc player, valued at \$800, was stolen from McLeod Theater. It is not known when the theft occurred. Police have no suspects.
- An 18-year-old SIUC student reported Tuesday that his bike, valued at \$1,600, was stolen from his dorm room in Schneider Hall some time between Dec. 19 and Jan. 12. Police have no suspects.

Almanac

On this day in 1973:

- At a luncheon costing \$1.85 in the Student Center, Professor Frank Konishi, chairman of the SIU Food and Nutrition Department, gave a speech explaining his theory of "Idiopathic hyperadiposity," the scientific name assigned to obesity by the professor. According to Konishi, obesity is communicable meaning that the chances of a thin person gaining weight by simply living with an obese person are very high.
- The Fox Theater was showing "Deliverance," starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds.
- "Pinch Penny Pub's" advertising slogan was, "You are cordially invited to sample the *inn* feeling of the newest pub in town."

Corrections

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

- Department of Cinema and Photography and the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois present the photography exhibit "Compassion, Photographs of Rural Nicaragua," January 12 through February 12, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Communications 1101. Contact Mike at 453-7703.
- International Wives Friendship meeting, January 15, 1 to 3 p.m., University Baptist Church (South Oakland and West Freeman St.). Contact Beth at 453-5774.
- Library Affairs "E-Mail using Eudora" Seminar, January 15, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Japanese Anime Club will show "X" with English subtitles, January 15, 5 p.m., Fomer 1125 Language Media Center. Contact Janet at 453-5429.
- Civil Airpatrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Waymon at 684-6838.
- Student Environmental Center first meeting of the semester, everyone welcome, January 15, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Sean at 549-7387.
- Equestrian Riding Club and Team regular meeting, January 15, 7 p.m., Student Center Saine Room. Contact Sherri at 457-2324.
- Reformed Univer'y


UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Chamber of Commerce Survey, updating computer files, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 453-5714 for information.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Disability Support Services as notetakers, readers, and tutors, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 453-5714 for information.
- International Students and Scholars - Student to Student Grant Applications for International Students will be available January 16 at the International Students and Scholars Office, 910 S. Forest St. Contact Carla at 453-5774.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructu" Web Pages (HTML) Seminar, January 16, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Chinese Table, January 16, 4 p.m., Student Center Roman


- Room. Contact Wilson at 549-7825.
- University Christian Ministries alternative happy hour featuring conversation, music, and non-alcoholic drinks, January 16, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-1051.
- Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meeting with guest speaker Scott Hudgeson, worship time, and student interaction, January 16, 7 p.m., Ag 209. Contact Shannon at 536-7091.
- University Christian Ministries "Stone Stew" Dinner, informal Sunday evening get-together with special guests from the community, January 18, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387.
- Universal Spirituality Pagan and New Age discussion and networking group, January 19, 7 p.m., Langbranch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- Library Affairs "InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank" Seminar, January 20, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction" Seminar, January 20, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

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Low: 25



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FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
Administration of Justice		POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml. Behav.	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin.*
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*
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Advanced Technical Careers		RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English)*
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Ag. Education & Mechanization		RUSS 480-4	Russ. Real. (in English)*
AGEM 311e-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	Spanish	
AGEM 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish*
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BIOL 315-2	History of Biology		
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FIN 310-3	Insurance/		
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Daily Egyptian

Coordinators of resident life find dorm life not unusual

ARRANGEMENTS:

Adults living in dorms love job perks.

KAREN BLATTER

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

No one ever said only college students live in the campus residence halls.

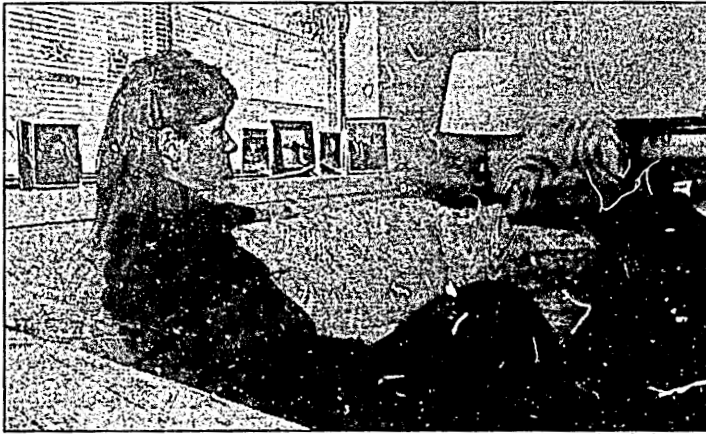
One woman has lived in residence halls since she was a graduate student at 16 years ago.

Another man has lived there for 20 years. He also is a SIUC instructor, and shares his two-bedroom University Housing apartment with his wife.

A third person also is a husband and the father of an 11-month-old daughter. He takes care of his family in a similar small, two-bedroom apartment.

These adults live in the residence halls, and they do not see anything abnormal about their living arrangements. For Cindy Perkins, C. Anthony Earl and Mike Shanks, living in University Housing is a job requirement.

"When I took this job, [living in the residence halls] was expected for the job," said Perkins, coordinator of resident life for Brush Towers. "I don't view it as odd. When I go to my friend's houses, that is when I



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

AT HOME: Perkins takes time to relax in her two-bedroom apartment located in Brush towers. Residence halls have been Perkins's home for the last 16 years.

realize what I am doing is a little different."

Each coordinator of resident life is responsible for one of the three housing areas, University Park, Thompson Point, and Brush Towers. CRLs supervise Head Residents, Resident Assistants and help students with problems. They also experience firsthand

what residents encounter in the buildings.

For Earls, an adjunct lecturer in the Philosophy Department and coordinator of resident life for Thompson Point, "the dorm life" is a completely normal way to live.

"I don't know any different [than living in the residence

halls]," Earls said. "I went to college like everybody else. I became a [Resident Assistant], then a Head Resident and just went up the ladder."

CRLs and their families are provided with a two-bedroom

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Letter to the editor spurs investigation

REPORTS: Student's find of SIUC PD files starts fingers pointing.

CORINNE MANNING

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan is following a trail of paperwork to determine the validity and circumstances of an allegation made by a Carbondale resident who claims she found SIUC crime reports lying on a table at the SIUC and Carbondale Police auction last month.

"They were lying with all the other items at the auction for people to look at," Georgiana Hoffmann said. "I decided it would be best to take them somewhere where someone would be forced to take responsibility for them."

Hoffmann took the documents

to the Carbondale Police Department because she said that she hoped someone there would be more responsible.

"[Hoffmann] dropped them off, and we contacted [the SIUC Police Department]. I don't know who picked them up from there," said Carbondale Community Resource Officer Jeff Vaughn.

Jordan said that he is doing everything that he can to find out what exactly happened and who is responsible.

"It is difficult for me to deal with a situation when I don't know all the facts," Jordan said.

Jordan said that he is unsure what documents Hoffmann was talking about, and until he can get that information, he cannot find out who was responsible for them and what reasons there would be for the papers to be in the auction.

"We may have some idea of who's responsible based upon the

location the letter says, but we've got to verify this and find out who's doing what and why did that person have those particular documents with them at the time," Jordan said.

The SIUC Police Department will investigate the situation.

"If it did happen, it shouldn't have," said Dr. James Tweedy, vice chancellor of administration. Tweedy's administrative duties include overseeing the operations of the department.

The investigation began after a letter to the editor written by Hoffmann about the incident was published Jan. 13 in the Daily Egyptian.

"That's the first that I was aware of what was going on as far as what the documents were — what the allegations were in the letter," Jordan said. "What we're doing now is looking at it and trying to find out what exactly did

happen and what this person is talking about."

In her letter, Hoffmann said that among the documents were detailed descriptions of recent

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Is this yours? I found it at the auction.

NOW endorses Schmidt for governor

CANDIDATE: Schmidt seen as formidable, progressive by NOW.

KIRK MOTTRAM

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The National Organization of Women gave Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Schmidt a ringing endorsement Monday, describing the former U.S. Justice Department official as the most formidable, progressive candidate in the race.

The group, which represents thousands of women in 25 chapters across the state, voted unanimously to back Schmidt, whose solid record on women's issues has heightened his popularity among female voters. Consequently, Schmidt has been

gaining momentum in a crowded four-way primary, which culminates March 17.

In a prepared statement, NOW president Lorna Brett said, "Throughout this campaign, John Schmidt has shown forward thinking on issues that make a difference in the quality of life in Illinois. . . . John Schmidt is the candidate who can beat George Ryan (the presumptive GOP nominee)."

While in the Justice Department, Schmidt helped to draft and implement the Violence Against Women Act, directed enforcement of the federal clinic access law and aided in establishing a national sex offender registry. The Chicago lawyer has been pushing aggressive proposals to expand child care, crack down on deadbeat dads, and enforce Roe v. Wade as state law.

Schmidt's strong pro-choice stance pits him against anti-choice candidate and Democratic rival Rep. Glenn Poshard of Marion. Both candidates have procured important endorsements in the last week, and have been fighting to claim bragging rights in key primary areas. Schmidt's wealthy, tenacious base in suburban Chicago, gives him the edge in the vote rich collar counties where Poshard has only begun to surface. But, Poshard's solid downstate constituency brings another dimension to a primary race dominated in the past by northern candidates.

The state NOW endorsement comes on the heels of the AFL-CIO and Chicago Police Lodge endorsements, both given to Poshard last week. Schmidt said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune that he was "mystified"

by the police vote, citing his key roles in implementing the 1994 Crime Bill and COPS program as evidence of the group's misjudgment of the candidates.

Despite Poshard's success in acquiring the two endorsements, Schmidt has upped the ante in what looks to be an aggressive final two months.

Cass VanDerMeer, a Schmidt supporter from Du Quoin who operates a consulting firm for domestic abuse shelters, contends Schmidt has the clearest understanding of women's issues.

VanDerMeer finds it troubling that Illinois could have to decide between two anti-choice candidates, Poshard and Ryan, if Poshard were to secure the Democratic nomination. She

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Nation

WASHINGTON

First lady denies knowledge of F.B.I. file acquisitions

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has denied under oath knowing anything about White House acquisition of F.B.I. background files on employees of past Republican administrations.

A source who was at the interview also says Mrs. Clinton again denied a role in the hiring of a White House personnel security chief who had a key role in obtaining the files. Mrs. Clinton was interviewed about the files today by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr in the White House residence.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Slater to do time for assault in hospitable prison

Actor Christian Slater is settling in for a stint at the city jail in La Verne, California.

Slater today began serving a 90-day sentence for attacking his girlfriend and a security officer at a party last year, while under the influence of cocaine and alcohol.

The actor made arrangements to serve his time in La Verne, because the small suburban facility is considered more hospitable for a celebrity than Los Angeles County Jail.

PORTLAND, MAINE

Maine governor asks North Carolina for help

Freezing temperatures, bone-chilling winds, and additional power outages are making the job more difficult for repair crews working to restore electricity in Maine.

About 230,000 people still are without power after last week's ice storm. Maine Governor Angus King has asked the Air Force to airlift additional repair crews from North Carolina.

King says having the North Carolina crews drive would take too long.

WASHINGTON

UPS, pilots go back to table with federal mediators

United Parcel Service and its pilots are back at the bargaining table, meeting with a federal mediator in Washington.

Contract talks resumed today after a four-month break, and there are signs the two sides could be closer to a settlement after two years without a contract.

The Independent Pilots Association says it's no longer seeking parity with commercial airline pilots. The union, which represents 2,000 U.P.S. pilots, also says it does not want to disrupt service.

World

UNITED NATIONS

Security council deplors Iraqi barrier of inspectors

In a formal statement today, the U.N. Security Council deplored Iraq's barring of an American-led weapons inspection team.

The statement called Baghdad's action unacceptable and a clear violation of U-N resolutions.

In Iraq, the inspection team led by American Scott Ritter was prevented from doing its work for the second straight day. And Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz renewed Iraq's complaint that the majority of inspectors are Americans and Britons.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Seed may not be entirely wrong

Since "Dolly" was introduced last Spring, the world has been up in arms about the idea of cloning humans. The revelation that cloning animals was possible prompted President Bill Clinton to impose a temporary ban on the use of federal funds for research on human cloning in the United States, and he has urged other nations to do the same. So far, 19 other nations have signed an agreement to prohibit human cloning.

The issue again was thrust into the spotlight when earlier this month independent Chicago scientist Richard Seed vowed to clone a human within two years. A bill to ban cloning in Illinois has been introduced into the state Senate, and there is a similar bill in the House of Representatives.

With all the arguments and fear, it may have been overlooked that some good could possibly arise from human cloning in the future.

Opponents argue the issue of morality: People are born unique and should be allowed to continue to do so. Some experts say clones will be like twins, but with similar physical features, but not with the same mentality.

Human cloning should not be conducted simply to create more people. The earth already has a population problem. But some researchers say it will be possible to clone headless bodies. These could be utilized for the many people awaiting organ transplants throughout the world.

If such an idea is possible, then it is possible to imagine the ability of cloning organs, limbs and blood to help those in need. Such bodies also could be used to further the research of cancer, AIDS, cystic fibrosis and the many other diseases that plague the world.

Some argue the right-to-life issue. If the cloning of organs is made possible, no lives will be taken, only saved.

Some argue the ethical issue: Man should not

encroach upon Mother Nature's turf. If we believe that, then the McCaughey's septuplets in Iowa and all other babies born using fertility drugs or in vitro fertilization are immoral. Scientists celebrated the birth of the first "test tube baby" almost 20 years ago.

Others argue the inaccuracy of cloning. It took scientists 277 failed attempts before "Dolly". Opponents fear deformed or retarded babies will be born after failed cloning experiments.

According to the March of Dimes, every three minutes a baby is born with a birth defect in the United States. In time, animal cloning will be perfected, and that information could be used to prevent birth defects in the future.

The world has embraced the vast technological advances to date, including chemotherapy, radiology, transplants using animal organs and laser technologies.

Although the moral debate may never cease, much like that of abortion or capital punishment, the world should take the opportunity to further research such a topic before burying it under legislation brought about by fear.

Human cloning should not be left to run free, however. There is a need to closely monitor and regulate the actions of those conducting the research to prevent abuse of the technology. But allowing such research to occur under close scrutiny is far better than secret experiments by those not accountable for abusing the technology.

Cloning human beings simply to allow families to have children is not a good idea, but the research and advancement that could be achieved through such a process might help the world and should be carefully considered, not banned.

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

Remembering 'After the fire'

"Hey, I need to talk to you. There was a fire in Kinney, and Joel is dead."

I could hardly believe the answering machine message from Jen, my fiancée, but I knew it was true. Jen would never joke about something so horrible.

That morning, Dec. 9, I had asked my supervisor if I could miss work on Dec. 19, so I could accompany Jen to the wedding rehearsal of her best friend, Janae Ferguson, and Joel Pierce, a friend of mine when I attended Greenville College.

Around 5:15 a.m., the fire began on a couch in a lounge near Joel's room in Kinney Hall, which housed 36 students. The fire spread quickly.

Smoke detectors woke several students who then woke their neighbors. The fire blocked access to the manual fire alarm, which was never activated.

Thirty-five students escaped from the burning residence hall. Joel did not. He died from smoke inhalation after opening his door and facing the inferno.

Two days later, I stood outside the window of Joel's first-floor room and pondered the senselessness of his death. If only he had gone out his window, I thought. If only he had felt his door for heat before opening it, he might have been married 11 days later. I wondered what I would have done if I had been in Joel's place.

Joel undoubtedly woke to a great commotion. Students were yelling. He may not have known about the fire. After all, the dormitory's alarm never sounded. Even if it had, most students rarely take an alarm seriously.

Joel had three dominant passions in life: God, Janae and music. He was a religion major and a member of the rock band Mustard Seed. In light of his tragic death, the band's lyrics — written by Joel — were poignant and seemingly prophetic.

On the last night of his life, Joel and Mustard Seed's former vocalist, Shane Matsumoto, practiced a song titled "Gone," which Joel wrote in memory of his grandfather. Matsumoto performed the song at Joel's memorial service. The lyrics include, "The passing of life is hard to bear/ Many memories of you are shared/ You're at rest now in a better place/ We continue on but for His grace."

Mustard Seed's new CD arrived the week after Joel's death. It contains the song "After the Fire" — penned by Joel after a fire at a camp he served as a counselor. The song begins, "I don't know what to do/ Flames rise before my eyes/ So glad that though things burn/ There was no one who died."

Of course, Joel did die.

A month later, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms' investigation still has not determined the cause of the blaze. The investigation now focuses on threatening phone calls to Kinney. The investigators have subpoenaed phone records, but they have not yet announced a connection between the calls and the fire.

Meanwhile, Greenville College intends to repair Kinney Hall, which was once the home for members of Jars of Clay, a platinum-selling alternative band. The person most associated with Kinney Hall, however, will forever be Joel Pierce. Now, the survivors of the Kinney fire and Joel's friends and family are echoing his lyrics:

"After the fire/ Won't you hold me?/ Speak to me so tenderly/ After the fire/ Please comfort me/ Wrap me in your tranquility."



Jeff Finley

Guest Column

Jeff is a first-year graduate student in Journalism. Guest Column will appear weekly on Tuesdays. Jeff's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Overheard

"I changed the position of the figure into a dance because sometimes when you're getting ready you just kind of dance around in your underwear."

Lisa Sharp, senior in art and design, on her display in "undergarments."



"I don't even take my recruits to the stadium. I drive by and tell them 'That's our outdoor track.' And then I tell them, 'We're getting a new one

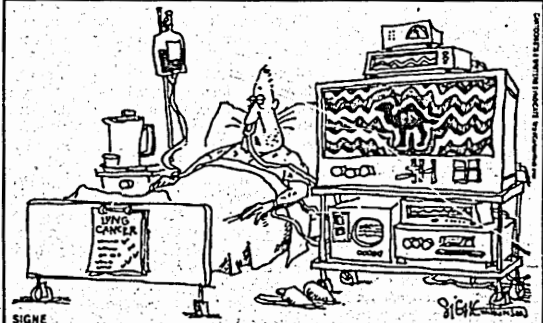
this summer."

Don DeNoon, SIUC women's track and field coach, on the state of the outdoor track, which is being replaced.



"Elections aren't for sale."
 Loleta Didrickson, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, on the issue of campaign finance while visiting SIUC Tuesday.

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Cola dean replacement search down to three

CANDIDATES: After a long search, a welcomed conclusion draws closer.

KELLI SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The search to replace acting College of Liberal Arts Dean Robert Jensen has been narrowed to three candidates, bringing the tenure of the acting dean near a close after an unexpected year-long stay.

"[The search] has been fairly long, and we would like very much to bring this to a conclusion," said John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost. "I feel that we have three excellent

candidates to complete the search successfully."

Candidates for the position were hand picked by a search committee comprised primarily COLA representatives. The three finalists are: Ann Cohen, associate dean in arts and science at ISU, Herman Faatkamp, professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department at Texas A&M, and Professor Luis Gonzales-Del-Valle, chairman of the Foreign Language Department at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

Jensen became acting dean of COLA Jan. 2, 1997 when Jackson became provost. Jensen was to be replaced by a permanent dean Aug. 15. However, the search had not

been completed, and what was supposed to be an 8-month appointment for Jensen has turned into a full year of service.

"Jensen only took the position as acting dean while we did the search," said Jackson. "Although, Jensen has been doing an outstanding job."

Jensen was unavailable for comment.

The candidates for the position will be arriving on campus for further interviews and tours. No information is available as to when the candidates will be visiting.

COLA hopes to appoint a new dean by July 1, but if final arrangements are not made by that time, the new dean will take over Aug. 16.

Judge challenges Microsoft

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A federal judge took the unusual step Wednesday of challenging a Microsoft Corp. executive's contention that a court order required the company to offer a version of its popular Windows 95 computer operating system rendered inoperable by the removal of its Internet browsing software.

"It seemed absolutely clear to you that I entered an order that required that you distribute a product that would not work? Is that what you're telling me?" a skeptical U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson asked David Cole,

a Microsoft vice president.

"In plain English, yes... We followed that order. It wasn't my place to consider the consequences," Cole retorted.

The exchange occurred at the end of a two-day hearing into Justice Department allegations that Microsoft is violating a preliminary injunction issued by Jackson in December, when he ordered the company to offer personal computer makers a version of Windows 95 without a browser. The department asked the judge to hold Microsoft in contempt of court and fine it \$1 million for each day it continues to violate the order.

Jackson wants the injunction to remain in force until a court-appointed "special master" studies whether the company's integration of the browser and operating system violates a 1995 consent decree with the government. Microsoft has appealed both the injunction and the decision to appoint a special master.

The judge's injunction specified that Microsoft should distribute a version of Windows with no Internet Explorer program files.

Microsoft contends that Internet Explorer and Windows 95 share many files and it would be impossible to carve out the browser without hobbling the operating system.



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Contra dancers twirl to the sounds and calls of the traditional North American folk dance.

contra dancing



Love to dance? Hate the bars? Then contra dancing, a North American folk dance, may be for you.



Dancers execute "passing through," one of the many dance steps in "Reading Railroad," a Contra dance.

STORY BY MIKAL J. HARRIS
PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON

Bret Simon's alter ego surfaces every second Saturday of each month.

On those occasions, the doctoral student in health education dons comfortable clothes and heads straight for the nearest local Contra dance. Upon arriving, he usually becomes the ringmaster of an unconventional circus of whirling, clapping, stepping and kicking.

These people move at Simon's command to the beat of a live band, sporting grins from ear to ear as they move about the dance floor. He often smiles along with them. As one of the callers at local Contra dances, Simon likes helping to create the enjoyable social atmosphere afforded by this traditional genre of dance.

Contra dancing is a North American folk dance that became common in the 1800s. The history of how the dance earned its name is sketchy as Contra dance is thought to be a derivation of the French word "contredans," which translates as "country dance." The name also may have evolved from the French word "contraire," or contrary, as Contra dancers begin to dance by facing each other in two sets of "Contra lines."

Simon has enjoyed Contra dancing since

1986. And he says he did not have to be a John Travolta to learn the dance.

"The moves are so easy it doesn't take long to learn," he said. "I loved it. I began calling about two or three years after that."

Simon has been a member of the Friends of Traditional Music and Dance since that first Contra dance he attended as a graduate student. The local group of dance enthusiasts, formed in the early 1980s, revels in teaching old-time Contra, square and other folk dances. The dances attract a number of people from the Carbondale region.

"We concentrate mainly on the popular Contra dancing," said group member Barbara Sibert. "It's really easy to learn. People come to the dances early, and then they have the chance to learn the really basic dance steps. But all of the dances are taught first without the music."

The responsibility of teaching the dances usually falls on the caller, who lines dancers up in two sets of parallel lines running the length of the dance floor. From that point, each dance consists of a series of moves that end with couples progressing one position up or down the line. As these series are completed, a couple eventually will dance with every other couple in the set. A Contra dance can go for hours non-stop.

Dancers are encouraged to dance with different partners, so being without a partner is no excuse to stay away.

"You absolutely do not need a partner," Sibert, a Carbondale resident, said. "And while dancing, women can ask men to dance, and men can ask women to dance. Whatever. Anyone can dance with anyone else."

That also is one of the reasons Simon has been addicted to Contra dancing for so long.

"It's just a great social activity," he said. "It's very interactive, unlike ballroom dancing or waltzing where you specifically need a part-

ner." And although women often wear long, flowing skirts to Contra dances — making a picturesque scene as the skirts swirl about at every turn — special costumes are not needed either.

Children even can participate in Contra dances with their parents or other adults. So when the Friends of Traditional Music and Dance schedule a Contra dance every second Saturday of each month, dancers can look forward to a fun and festive family atmosphere.

"It's not a bar atmosphere, as there's very little drinking at Contra dances because they're often family-oriented events," Sibert said. "Besides, you can't really drink and learn the

Bret Simon, member of the Friends of Traditional Music and Dance, calls the dances Saturday at Susan Barnes' Dance Studio, 2013 S. Illinois Ave.



dance steps." Those looking for alternative entertainment may find it at a Contra dance.

"The people at Contra dances are so friendly — they tend not to be the people who go out to the bars," Simon said. "And as a lot of students come from different parts of the state, no matter where you are you can find a Contra dance. Students can learn the dance here and take it back with them."

University of Florida president apologizes over racial slur

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

University of Florida, was hosting a Christmas dinner party at his home when the subject of candidates in the running to become the university system's next chancellor came up.

Lombardi referred to Adam Herbert, who later got the job, as an "Oreo — black on the outside and white on the inside." It's a term that has become the late 20th century equivalent to "Uncle Tom."

While colleagues say the racial remark is uncharacteristic of Lombardi — an educator with a strong track record of working to improve race relations — it is one that could cost him his job. The university system's board of regents — which hires and fires presidents and has had a rocky relationship with Lombardi — meets Thursday. Its chairman already has called for an investigation of the full context in which Lombardi spoke.

"Whatever the context, my

words were wrong and do not reflect my true feelings," Lombardi wrote in a letter of apology he sent to Adam. "I both regret them and am disappointed in myself for using them.

"One of the things that Adam Herbert has done extraordinarily well over the years is deal with race and ethnicity in a very complex society," Lombardi later told the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service. "I just picked the wrong shorthand" to describe his work.

Herbert, who on Monday will become the first black chancellor to oversee Florida's 10 public universities and 220,000 students, had little to say Wednesday about Lombardi's remark.

"I have received a letter from John Lombardi in which he expressed regrets for the inappropriate choice of words he has used in reference to me," Adam said. "I will have no comment on this letter until I have had an opportunity to sit down and have a discussion with

John."

Though his bold leadership style has gotten Lombardi into trouble in the past, black leaders and education officials haven't denounced him for the remark.

"I hope people will judge him by his lifetime of work, not one unfortunate comment," said Linda Gray, director of the University of Florida's external communications.

"He has appointed a woman to be provost, a woman to be the university's attorney and a woman, me, to head the public relations department."

Lombardi is also known for helping establish a health care clinic for the predominantly minority-filled neighborhoods of eastern Gainesville.

He also was the first white person asked to address black children at a local youth center.

"He is widely respected," Gray said. "And he knows he made a mistake."

Bombing suspect under psychological evaluation

REUTERS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Accused Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski and a court-appointed federal psychiatrist met for a third day Wednesday for tests to determine whether he is mentally fit to stand trial.

Dr. Sally Johnson, of the federal psychiatric institute at Butner, North Carolina, is quizzing Kaczynski about his history and

his defense against charges that he waged a 17-year-bombing campaign across the United States that killed three men and injured or maimed 29 other people.

Sgt. Jim Cooper, spokesman for the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office, said tests "seem to be going well" and Kaczynski was "cooperative."

Kaczynski, who earlier resisted psychological tests, agreed to submit to Judge Garland Burrell's

order to undergo tests in a bid to fire his lawyers and take over his own defense. He has pleaded not guilty to the 10-charge indictment that carries the death penalty.

According to his defense attorneys Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke, Kaczynski is a paranoid schizophrenic, though he has never been diagnosed with the illness.

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crimes, including a sexual assault, along with names, addresses and statements of victims, assailants and witnesses.

Jordan said that while the police try to file and secure these kinds of documents, that is not always possible because of Freedom of Information Act discovery motions.

"To say that they're totally confidential is probably an error because there are ways to obtain police reports, but they have to be done through a certain process," Jordan said.

The Freedom of Information Act allows any citizen or any foreign national resident in the United States to request any documents,

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finds it even more troubling that Poshard takes a harder stance against choice than Ryan, calling for the restriction of abortion rights even in the cases of rape and incest. Poshard also voted against the federal clinic access law when it surfaced in the House.

"I don't want my body to be captive to Poshard's religious beliefs," VanDerMeer said. "My reaction [to a Ryan-Poshard election] is, I don't vote. I refuse to vote for two anti-woman candidates. "Not understanding carrying a

papers, reports and letters from all Cabinet agencies, independent agencies, regulatory commissions and government-owned corporations.

A discovery motion is an option that lawyers have to request more evidence and information before a trial. Campus police departments have been under fire since the passage of the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act in 1990. That act required each federally funded college and university to compile, publish and distribute annual campus crime statistics.

SIUC does not have a problem with crime reporting, but more recently, colleges and universities across the country have been accused of not being accurate with their reporting of crimes. The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act is a proposed bill that

plans to eliminate any inaccuracy with the reporting that was made mandatory in 1990.

With regards to any alleged inaccuracy in crime reporting, Jordan does not feel that this plays any part in this occurrence.

"Those reports are such that we have to file our reports through the State Police. We give them our information, and then they in turn file it with the FBI. We also have to report that to the Police Department and Campus Crime Reporting Act, so we file our statistics and information there, which is available to the public. That is not what I see here as being compromised," he said.

Jordan said that he cannot speculate on what will happen to whoever is responsible, or how the department will be affected, until he knows more about the circumstances surrounding the situation.

fetus to term after rape and incest really shows a lack of moral certitude."

VanDerMeer says Poshard's views on women's issues are too traditional and possibly antiquated. She cites his constant equating of women's rights and children's rights as evidence.

"Because of [Poshard's] traditional views and values, he doesn't understand the dynamics of issues like domestic violence," she said. "To lump women with children he's touting a very traditional value. Yes, women have children, but he's pretending women's rights are the same as children's rights."

Though Poshard was not available for comment, he repeatedly

has said his record on women's issues, including child care, is unparalleled in the gubernatorial field. At a fund-raiser in August, Poshard said he deplores the thought of being labeled "anti-woman."

Becky Carroll, Schmidt's press secretary, said the NOW endorsement confirms the notion that Schmidt has the firmest grasp of the issues affecting women. She said his proven leadership in this area will help him to secure the Democratic nomination.

"It's clear as night and day," Carroll said. "A governor needs to provide leadership on women's issues and John Schmidt will do that."

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plummet against the dollar. Unless the trend is halted, this eventually will hit United States agricultural exports hard.

Jeff Beaulieu, associate professor of agribusiness economics, said Asian markets are the largest consumers of American agriculture exports.

"Japan, for instance, is the largest importer of our agricultural products. The Asian economies have been growing quickly for the past several years, with a 4- to 7-percent growth rate.

Beaulieu said that the possibility exists of a chain of stock market slumps worldwide if the dollar's value continues to grow against foreign currencies.

"If you start cutting that growth rate and the purchase power declines in those markets, it can also adversely affect other foreign markets."

Eventually, if the dollar gained so much that other markets could barely afford U.S. exports, the dollar's value would begin to fall.

Jim Osberg, a researcher at the Office of Economic Development and a member of Gov. Jim Edgar's export council, said the Asian markets eventually will stabilize.

"You're looking at about 18 months before there is a real turnaround," he said.

Osberg said the actual results will vary from country to country.

Meanwhile, the fate of some SIUC students is uncertain, says Carla Coppi, international students and scholars associate director.

"I asked several Korean students, 'Is the stock market affecting the country as much as the news stories report? Is the media overplaying this?' Coppi said. "And they said, 'No, it's not the way the media portrays it. The media could paint an even bleaker picture. It's terrible in Korea.'"

South Koreans struggle through crisis

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEOUL, South Korea — When it comes to self-sacrifice, no detail is too small for the earnest citizens of this newly troubled country.

Wedding halls have stopped serving the traditional wedding repast between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the grounds that most guests, already full from lunch, were wasting the food. Apartment dwellers are stopping their elevators on alternate floors to save electricity. Average folks have

tossed more than \$135 million in gold trinkets into the national hat as a way to stock foreign reserves.

Not that this industriousness is always carried out with good cheer. The nation is in serious trouble, and personal dreams have been shattered. Thus the hiking trails at nearby Pukansan National Park have become a sort of hide-out for newly unemployed businessmen. Too embarrassed to tell their families the bad news, the men continue to leave their homes each morning

dressed in work attire but head for the mountains instead of their offices.

The human toll can also be measured by the increase in crimes such as theft, burglary, kidnapping and suicide, according to local newspapers. By one count, business executives are killing themselves at a rate of one a day. A man is accused of kidnapping and beating a debtor who owed him nearly \$28,000.

But, confronted by their worst economic crisis in modern times, South Koreans are facing their

humiliation and darkened prospects with a survival instinct and patriotic fervor reminiscent of World War II America.

Exhorted by President-elect Kim Dae Jung, the longtime dissident who inherited the daunting task of resurrecting his nation's economy and psyche, Koreans are rediscovering the intangibles that throughout history have enabled them to survive and thrive encircled by China and Japan — and, in the past three decades, to build their desperately poor country into the world's 11th-largest economy.



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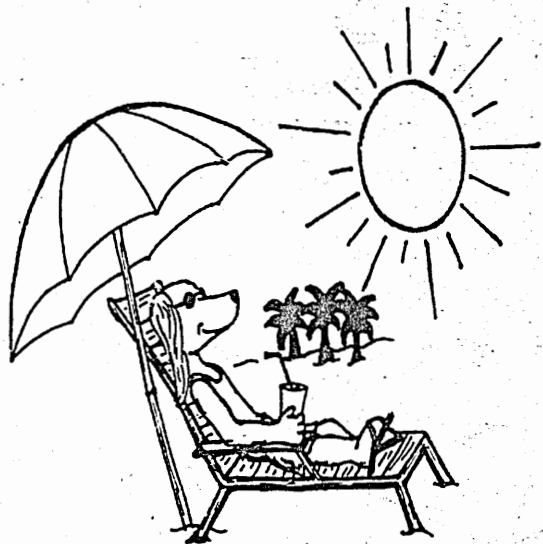
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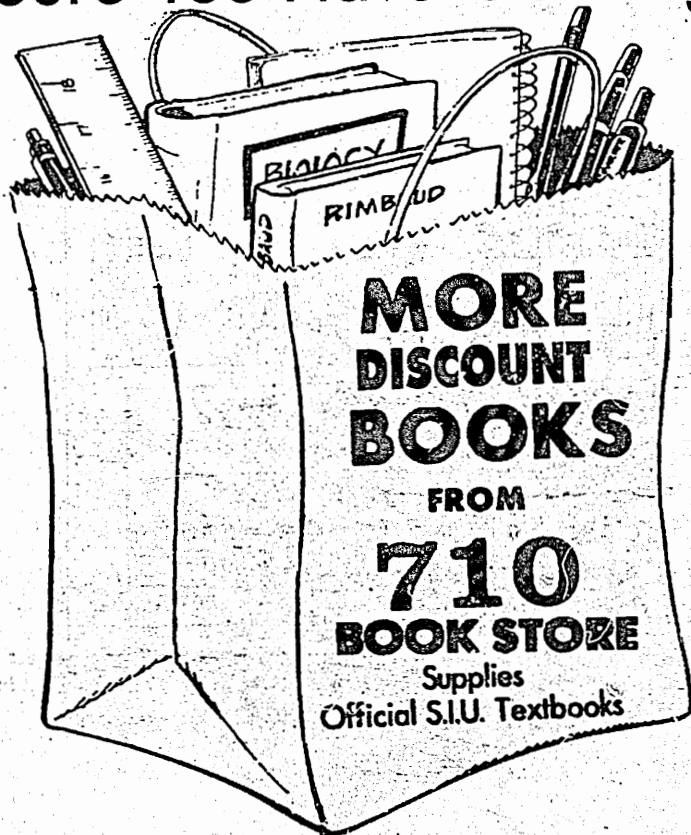
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University Bookstore Offers Free Lunch to Price Checkers

The University Bookstore is offering free meals to the first 500 SIUC students each day who come in and check textbook prices.

"I know that our textbook prices are very competitive, and I want to make sure that our students are aware of this fact," said UB director, Jim

Skiersch. "We also want students to realize that they actually own this store and that they'll get the same or better prices in their own bookstore as they might get elsewhere," he adds.

"Getting one of the free meals is very easy," explains Skiersch, "but students should

hurry in while supplies last":

1. Students will pick up a price check sheet as they enter the University Bookstore.
2. Next they'll write down the course number(s), title(s) and price(s) of the books they need for at least 2 classes.
3. Then they should return the sheet to our price-check representative and collect their voucher for

a free meal from McDonald's, Taco Bell, or Subway in the Student Center.

NOTE:

To take advantage of the free meal offer, students will be required to present a current SIUC class schedule and a valid student identification card. One free meal per person.

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UB Low Price Guarantee is Back by Popular Demand

This spring, the University Bookstore is bringing back the UB Low Price Guarantee. According to UB director, Jim Skiersch, "If any customer finds that one of our textbooks is priced higher than one of the other local bookstores, we'll match the competitor's price. Our goal is the same every semester; to give students the best deal possible."

"If we verify that a competitor has a lower price on a textbook, we'll mark all those remaining textbooks with the lower price," he added. "Customers have five (5) days from the date they purchase the book to bring a price discrepancy to our attention."

Since students found the whole process so simple and easy last semester, nothing was changed.

"Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that's in the same condition as ours (new or used) will fill out a very brief form. We (UB) will verify pricing of the book(s) in question within 24 hours. Once we have verified that a competitor is offering a lower price, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price, or if he or she has already purchased the book from us, they can pick up their refund at our refund counter," explained Skiersch.

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MALAYSIA

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the building stands as an example of his country's calm before the storm.

"Before, our country was spending, spending, spending, and trying to compete heavily with other nations," said. "We were concerned about building the tallest building in the world, now our sugar is being restricted and protected to help the country cut back on costs. Our currency is too low, and we worry."

But the Malaysian ringgit rose on Wednesday, signaling the hope of imminent economic relief. However, Malaysian government-sponsored international students will need more reassurance.

Those students, a significant portion of the 3,000 Malaysian citizens studying abroad, are the students who have the most reason to worry. Wan Napi, president of SIUC's International Student Council, said the Malaysian government could ask those students to return to the country. The absence of tuition expenses would lessen the government's economic burden.

As far was Wan Napi knows, none of SIUC's Malaysian students — or other Asian students — have had to return, unlike the plight facing many of his friends at other universities.

"It affects a lot of students," he said. "If you're a freshman, the government may call you back before you finish your first year. If you're a senior, you may have to go home before finishing your studies."

So unlike one person who evaded that fate, Malaysian students wanting to study at SIUC may have to wait for a better economic forecast.

"There is one new Malaysian student here this semester, and I asked their parents how they were able to send them here," Wan Napi said. "They said they had exchanged their Malaysian currency about two years ago, and that's how they could afford it."

A senior in hotel, travel and restaurant administration from Malaysia, who asked The Daily Egyptian to not use her first name, says one of her friends was not as fortunate.

"One of my friends is going back because they can't pay their tuition," Chang said. "Her parents have three kids."

Carla Coppi, director of International Programs and Services, said the expense of international students' SIUC tuitions may force many Asian students to seek assistance.

"We can provide comfort for these students, whether it's just a comforting ear to listen or we can offer them advice — it's part of our duty with U.S. immigration," she said. "We can help them find on-campus employment, and while many on-campus jobs may be minimum wage, the money students get from those jobs can make the difference for a student considering dropping out because of tuition problems. On-campus employment can be a godsend."

Coppi says things could be worse for these students.

"Fortunately we have a payment plan here at SIUC so that their parents don't have to worry about sending us a huge bank draft at the beginning of the semester," she said. "That's really great, and I think that should help these students a lot."

Whether or not help arrives, Wan Napi worries about the Malaysian economy, but he is doing his best to have a positive outlook.

"In another two or three years it will be OK. We haven't gone through a depression yet. It's a lesson. They should learn from this and be optimistic."

DORM

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apartment in the housing group to which they are assigned and 19 meals per week with students in University dining halls.

"I love the food," Perkins said. "I get good food, have good conversations while I eat, and then just put the tray through a window and no dishes."

Shanks, coordinator of residence life for University Park, also sees a number of perks in his living arrangements instead of the dorm life hassles others would perceive.

"I have a nice apartment," he said. "I don't have to drive to work, and the [trash container] is only 30 feet from my door."

But according to one CRL, there is at least one small hassle. Perkins, who lives in Brush Towers, said living in the residence halls places limits on her personal life because of the number of students privy to her every move.

How does she adjust? She finds alternate ways to enter the building.

"Generally, I go out the back door," Perkins said. "I try to maintain my privacy."

But when University Housing is closed, the students are away while the CRLs remain. Then, they notice a definite change in the activity around the dorms. They also see a different type of campus.

"It's amazing how quiet it gets," Earls said. "There's this 'bee-hive' activity and then — boom — it's a ghost town. You'd be surprised at the animals that come out."

The animals are not the only ones venturing into new areas.

"My wife likes it when the cafeteria is closed," he said. "She actually gets a chance to cook."

But above all, these adults love the jobs that require them to live in the dorms — especially for Earls. Being a CRL is more than just a job title to Earls. He said it is a way of life.

"It's much more of a lifestyle than a job," he said. "I like this lifestyle. I don't experience life

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When I go to my friends' houses, that is when I realize what I am doing is a little different.

CANDY PERKINS
BRUSH TOWERS COORDINATOR

the way people in the residence halls do, but it is pretty close."

And they said the people who live in University Housing — primarily the students who come and go each semester — are who make their jobs worth having.

"I've developed some of the best friendships in the job," Shanks said. "Especially the people that you have helped to see what they can do better in their life."

Perkins agreed, citing the spontaneity of the job as an irresistible addiction.

"Working with the students is the advantage of the job," she said. "Each day you deal with a variety of different issues. It is very rewarding."

"It's interesting how I still live my life by semesters."

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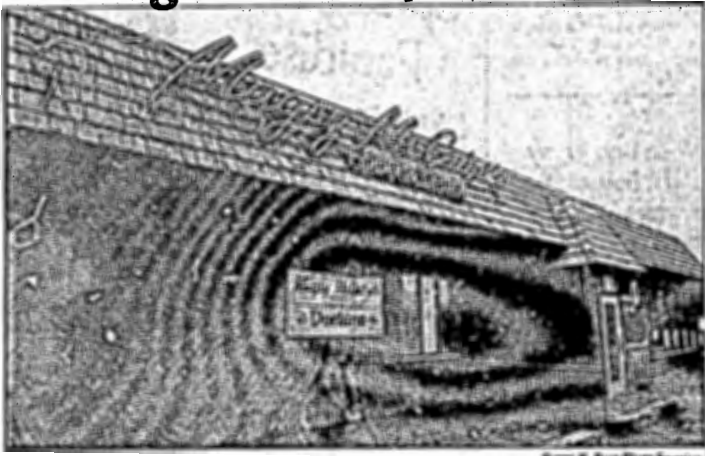
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Ownership of Mugsy McGuire's changes hands; renovations planned



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MUGSY McRENOVATION: Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., was purchased by Southern Illinois Entertainment Corporation and will be undergoing some renovations over the next month. Matt Maier, the new owner of Mugsy's, hopes that the renovations will make the restaurant more appealing to customers.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The home of Irish-American music group The Dorian's is getting a face lift.

Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St., will undergo renovations within the next month. Southern Illinois Entertainment

Corporation is purchasing the establishment.

"We are going to make the place more appealing on the outside," Matt Maier, new owner of Mugsy's said.

"We are going to clean it up, paint it and put up some awnings."

The renovations should begin in the next month Maier said. It mostly depends on the

weather.

"If we can get a couple of weeks of nice weather we can make the changes," Maier said. "It should not take long, and we are not going to close down."

Maier said there are plans to add a lunch menu eventually. However, he said this will not happen for at least two months. Before Mugsy's can open for lunch, more kitchen staff and

possibly another manager must be hired.

"We expect the percentage of food sales versus alcohol to increase when we begin opening for lunch," Maier said.

The Liquor Advisory Board approved the transfer of ownership of the Class A-2 liquor license at the Jan. 8 meeting. All members present at the meeting voted in favor of the motion.

"The transfer still has to go before the city council next Tuesday," Maier said. "But I don't foresee any problems there."

Maier said the contract to acquire the restaurant has already been signed and will be closed on Jan. 30.

The previous owners of Mugsy's, CDK Inc., decided to pursue other interests and put Mugsy's up for sale.

Maier owns Ambassador Hall, 600 W. Freeman, and Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman St.

"I was looking at opening a business such as this in a building I own downtown, but there weren't any liquor licenses available," Maier.

Despite the changes, several things will remain the same. Maier intends to keep the present employees.

Mugsy's will stay open until 2 a.m. but the kitchen now will close at 10 p.m.

Maier said Mugsy's will continue to be home of the Dorian's, who next play there 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Assaulted Haitian reportedly denies hearing phrase

NEW YORK — The headline-grabbing phrase "This is Giuliani Time," which a New York City police officer allegedly said while sodomizing a Haitian immigrant with a stick, was never spoken during the assault, the Village Voice reported Wednesday.

The immigrant, Abner Louima, who suffered a ruptured bladder and colon during the Aug. 9 incident in a Brooklyn police station, has told a federal grand jury that his police attackers did not invoke the name of Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, unnamed federal investigators told the alternative New York weekly. That differs from a television interview Louima gave Aug. 14 from his hospital bed, during which he quoted a police officer as saying, "Stupid nigger... know how to respect cops. This is Giuliani time."

Two of Louima's lawyers refused to say if their client had, in fact, changed his story before the grand jury. One lawyer, Brian Figeroux, gave an interview to a local television station in which he seemed to indicate that Louima had "recanted, but he later said he missed" or was misinterpreted and refuse to answer the question directly.

Another Louima lawyer, Sanford Rubenstein, also sidestepped the question. Louima's lawyers, who include Johnny L. Cochran Jr., the famed defender of O.J. Simpson, have filed a \$450 million suit against the city.

"Abner Louima is a victim of police torture. He will have his third surgery at the end of this month," said Rubenstein.

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ABC's Monday Night Football moves to one hour earlier

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The NFL's new \$17.6 billion, eight-year television contract is a windfall for the league, but what about the fans?

It's not all good news. For one thing, Monday night games will begin at 5 p.m. Pacific time, ABC confirmed Wednesday. Actually more like 5:10 because there will be a short pregame show. For many people on the West Coast, that means getting home in time for the kickoff will be difficult. Also, all games will have three more 30-second commercial spots than before. The number allowed has been increased from 56 to 59. Sunday afternoon games will begin 15 minutes later, at 1:15 Pacific time.

Meanwhile, one day after it became official that NBC had lost pro football, Dick Ebersol, the president of the sports division, went on the offensive.

He said agreeing to the NFL's terms was "irresponsible and reckless," while calling the \$1.75 billion, four-year deal his network made with the NBA and the \$4 bil-

lion it spent to lock up all the Olympics-through 2008 "sound business decisions."

The Disney entry of ABC and ESPN agreed to pay the NFL \$9.2 billion over the next eight years, Fox \$4.4 billion and CBS \$4 billion.

Ebersol said each carrier figures to lose \$150 million to \$175 million a year on the NFL.

Said Steve Bornstein, chairman of ESPN and president of ABC Sports: "If we were not successful, we would be saying the same things."

Chase Carey, chairman of Fox Television, said, "The guy who loses is going to take that angle. We know the value of our package. It is more favorable than the deal we just came out of."

It was suggested to Bornstein and Bob Iger, president of ABC, Inc., during a conference call with reporters, that for the \$9.2 billion they will spend on NFL rights over the next eight years they could have simply bought all the franchises.

They could only laugh about that one.

Westinghouse bought a whole network, CBS, for only \$5.4 billion

in 1995. Disney agreed to pay \$19 billion for the Cap Cities empire, and that included ABC, ESPN, other cable networks and newspapers.

Iger did say ABC and ESPN would not have gone any higher than they did.

Ebersol, meanwhile, said NBC was prepared to pay \$340 million a year for the AFC package, figuring \$300 million as the break-even point. "We could handle a \$40-million loss because of the promotional value of the package," he said.

CBS got the package with a bid of \$500 million a year.

Ebersol said NBC bid \$500 million for Monday nights, \$50 million less than ABC's winning bid.

Ebersol said he knew on Jan. 6, a week before the deals were completed, that NBC was out of the NFL business.

"We were not going to get caught up in the ego of winning," Ebersol said. "I don't believe anyone can come close to making money. We have 6,400 employees at NBC. We are not going to put their livelihoods and their jobs on the line."

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Evansville completed a sweep of SIUC Monday with a 77-69 victory.

SIUC let a nine-point second half lead slip away by only scoring eight points in the final eight minutes of the game. Rashad Tucker scored 20 points, but only eight in the second half.

Herrin has not seen a problem with the amount of scoring opportunities for Tucker, but he will try to get him the ball more in key situations.

"Well, he's got about all he can handle in the offense right now," Herrin said. "He has it most of the times, so he's pretty well involved. I think to have a good basketball team you have to have a good balance, but Rashad is probably our go-to-guy and he gets it most of the time."

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Illinois State meet because they were not fully trained after finishing the Saluki football season. Henry, who will also compete in the 200-meter dash, said the tough competition will not alter his focus.

"I'm just looking forward to everything," Henry said. "I feel pretty confident about my chances. I just want to establish where I'm at now."

The women's track and field team is also attempting to build on its third-place finish at Illinois State.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said the meet should provide quality competition.

"It will be a very, very tough meet," DeNoon said. "It appears as Mississippi State and Georgia Tech are the toughest of the bunch. We will definitely have our hands full."

DeNoon is looking for a solid meet from distance runner Kelly French, pole vaulter Leah Steele and 600-meter runner Mindy Bruck. Also high on his list is the distance medley relay team of Becky Cox, Leah Nolden, Bruck and Raina Larsen.

French placed first at the Illinois State meet in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10 minutes and 24.82 seconds. Steele triumphed in the pole vault competition with a 9-foot vault.

DeNoon wants the team to establish a solid team effort and recover from the disappointment at Illinois State.

TRACK AND FIELD

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TAKING IT TO THE HOOP: Terica Hathaway, a freshman guard from Providence, Ky., drives past guard Jessie Phillips, a junior from Sigourney, Iowa, during practice Wednesday afternoon at the SIU Arena. The Salukis hit the road to Peoria to take on conference rival Bradley University.

Jackson looks to step up pace

TRAVIS AXIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Anger has nothing to do with it for Meredith Jackson.

Being benched may be strong motivation for Jackson, but she was not upset when she scored 20 points against Evansville University Monday night.

"I don't believe I was playing with anger," Jackson said. "It was just playing with a purpose."

Jackson has struggled this season with her shooting, posting up a 38-percent field goal average for the season. But she was 5-for-11 from the field Monday while draining four treys.

She is not sure whether or not her shooting problems are behind her this season. Right now, Jackson's concern is trying to continue to look for the open shots.

"They think I pass up shots," she said. "It is just a matter of getting comfortable when I do get the ball. I just went in (Monday's game) with the mindset that I have to shoot more."

Despite Jackson's effort on the court Monday, women's coach Cindy Scott said it is likely Jackson and Melaniece Bartley would not appear in the starting lineup again against Bradley University Thursday.

"Mel and Meredith both seem more relaxed coming off the bench," Scott said.

Jackson understands that the team needs to do something differ-

ent — especially after a new starting lineup had success against Evansville.

"I think we needed to make some changes," Jackson said. "We won the game, so I am not complaining."

Scott is not sure who will be starting in place of Jackson and Bartley. Freshman guard Maria Niebrugge, who started Monday's game, will not be able to play this weekend because of an ankle injury.

Her status will be re-evaluated every day, but Scott said she will definitely miss the next two games. The MRI results came up negative, and the injury appears to be a sprained ankle.

The Salukis will play a struggling Bradley team that has lost three of its last four Missouri Valley Conference games.

The Braves are led by Heather Best, who is averaging 11.9 points per game and 6.6 rebounds. She also leads her team in steals with 1.6 per game.

The Braves are 1-5 in the conference and, like SIUC, are vying for a spot in the MVC tournament March 5-7.

"We have two crucial games," Scott said. "This is something we have never done before. We are competing with the lower echelon of teams [trying to get] into the conference tournament."

The key to winning in Peoria will be better shooting. The Salukis are shooting 40 percent from the

field and are allowing opponents to shoot 44 percent from the field in conference games.

"The biggest thing is the shooting percentage that has hurt us," Scott said. "We need to improve our defense and stop getting out-bounded. I think we are playing with a lack of aggressiveness."

Scott believes that her team is on the road to regaining confidence, but it is going to take more than the win against last-place Evansville.

"Evansville is a team that is down, and we were playing them without their best player," Scott said. "We do not have a great amount of pride, but it is certainly much better than a loss."

Scott said the Salukis ought to look more to the future with a little anger about the past and their 4-9 record.

"That is the attitude we all need to take," Scott said. "We all need to be furious at what we have done, and we all should be angry."

PREVIEW

•The Salukis play Bradley at 7 p.m. Thursday in Peoria and travel to Des Moines, Iowa to take on the University of Northern Iowa at 3:05 p.m. Saturday.

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- (1) North Carolina at North Carolina St.
- (14) South Carolina at Georgia
- (22) Arkansas at (6) Kentucky
- (8) UCLA at (7) Stanford
- (15) New Mexico at (5) Arizona
- Wyoming at (4) Utah
- TCU at (24) Hawaii
- Clemson at (2) Duke
- Miami at (15) Syracuse
- (9) Purdue at Indiana

Ryan Keith

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| North Carolina | Utah |
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Prediction: Miami will give Syracuse a run for the money. But the leaky Carrier Dome will give Floridians natives culture shock and Syracuse a key conference win.

Travis Akin

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Prediction: Syracuse will prove why the tie with New Mexico is unfounded as they beat a good but inconsistent Miami club while Bibb and the gang hand New Mexico its third loss.

Shandel Richardson

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Prediction: Ask SIUC guard Lance Brown how good Miami's Tim James is. A.J. Guyton shows in the upset that the best do come from Central Illinois.

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Prediction: Harrison and Co. give Tarheels a battle, but North Carolina proves why they are No. 1 with a tough ACC road victory.

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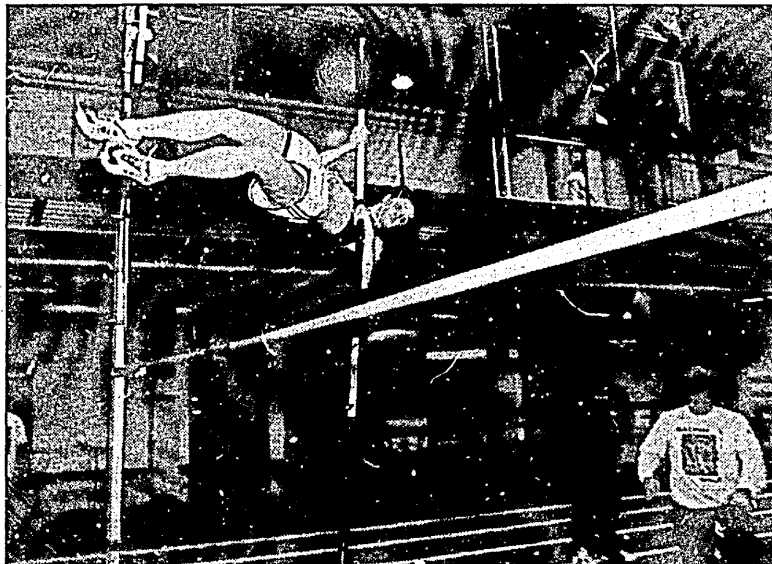
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Prediction: UCLA's Toby Bailey hands Stanford its first loss; Gene Keady's Purdue proves they are ready for another Big Ten title.



UP, UP AND AWAY:

Leah Steele, a senior in psychology from Beach Park, hoists herself over the pole vault bar at practice at the Recreation Center Wednesday. Steele took first place at the Illinois State triangular track meet last weekend with a height of 9 feet. This is the first year that women have been allowed to compete in this event.

JUSTIN JONES/
Daily Egyptian

Track and field team looking to size up season in next meet

COMEBACK: Booster Club Invite provides opportunity to battle back from last place finish at Illinois State.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell calls Saturday's meet a "yard stick" to measure his team's prospects for the season.

The men's and women's track and field teams will compete in the SIU Booster Club Invite Saturday at the Recreation Center,

where they will attempt to improve on their last-place finishes at Illinois State University Dec. 6.

"Obviously, it's an important meet for us," Cornell said. "We're a young team with only four seniors, so I'm pretty excited about the upcoming year."

Cornell wants his team to come together for a solid performance after more than a month off.

"It will show what kind of talent we have if the kids can come off Christmas break with a good meet," Cornell said.

The Salukis' toughest competition is expected to come from Southeastern Conference opponents University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University

and Atlantic Coast Conference foe Georgia Tech University.

The men's team features a solid core of jumpers. Although the team is without top jumper Neephytos Kalogerou, the squad is still a consistent pack. Kalogerou suffered a torn Achilles tendon during a jump-off at 6 feet 10 inches against teammate Loren King at the Illinois State meet.

Along with King, the Salukis will rely on triple jumper Sam Rone and long jumpers Orlando McKee and Jeraldo Henry to carry the load.

McKee and Henry did not compete at the

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Bears tough schedule could benefit Salukis

BANGED UP: SW Missouri's early non-conference slate might be perfect chance for Dawgs to halt winless streak.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Southwest Missouri State University men's basketball team came into this season touted as the second-best team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

A brutal non-conference schedule and five losses by fewer than five points later have left the Bears at 5-10 overall and 2-2 in the MVC.

SMSU has played four teams that are currently or have been in the Top 25, including Texas Christian University and Clemson University.

Nonetheless, the Bears are still ahead of the Salukis in the conference standings. SIUC owns a 2-3 record in the Valley and are 7-8 overall. SMSU is coming off a 72-54 home victory over Creighton University Monday.

"I think they're a much better team than what their record shows," SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. "They lost some close games, but they're coming in here off a big victory."

"They really wacked Creighton the other night. Creighton is one of the better teams in our league, and Southwest beat them by almost 20 points."

The Bears have their own version of twin towers in 7-foot center John Paul Nelson and 6-foot-11 inch forward Danny Moore. Nelson leads the team with 16 blocks. Moore, a junior from Shelbyville, Ind., is a preseason all-



POINTING TO VICTORY: Saluki head coach Rich Herrin gives a few pointers to team co-captain Shane Hawkins, a senior from Pinckneyville, during practice Wednesday afternoon at SIU Arana. The Dawgs play host to coach Steve Alford and his Southwest Missouri State Bears tonight at 7:05 at the Arena.

league favorite and is second in the conference in scoring at just over 17 points a game.

Sophomore guard Kevin Ault has proven he can hit the three-point shot, shooting 41 percent from beyond the arc.

"Moore is a big inside player," Herrin said. "Ault is a great player, and they're a big team

with a lot of good athletes."

Meanwhile, the Salukis have been searching for answers to reasons behind the team's three-game losing streak. The University of

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