Asian stock market slump hits home
Devaluation of foreign currency hurts SIUC's already sagging international enrollment

Collapsing economy at home leaves student with uncertain future

MALAYSIA:
Asian countries may not have jobs waiting for returning graduates.

Mishal Harris
DEAN, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

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 finding 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-solid Asian stock market has plummeted drastically in recent weeks, and it is taking Malaysia's economy down with it.

Although Malaysia's economic decline is not as drastic as that of the financial free-fall in the country experienced nearly a decade ago, the sudden change is very unsettling. Last week, the Malaysian stock market index fell to 3,853 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 Malaysia SIUC alumni have returned to their country to work over the years, and is in 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 40 years ago, SIUC administrators announced plans to open a satellite campus in Malaysia. The proposal was rejected.

For Yong, the University's efforts to save jobs for him and his classmates may be in vain.

Before the slide, Malaysia already had warned that it would be a major Asian country and that the financial crisis in its country is not as dramatic as that in other countries. It is the sudden change that is very unsettling.

According to Yong, SIUC is working hard to save jobs for him and his classmates. But several Asian students already have left. Student Trustee Pat Kelly, who works for the Center for English as a Second Language, said most of the students he instructs have gone home for good.

As major Asian investment banks such as Peregrine Investments Holdings Ltd. fall, Asian economists continue to worry about the impact of the financial crisis on the global economy.

Source: Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1998
**Police Blotter**

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*A 16-year-old female from Alto Pass was arrested at 10:30 a.m. on South Illinois Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was arrested for speeding, following too closely and passing a vehicle without a valid driver license. The driver was released on bond to return on her own recognizance.*

*A 21-year-old employee from Illinois State Fairgrounds on Saturday that a compact disc player valued at $400 was stolen from Midland Theatre. It is not known when the theft occurred. The employee was searched but no suspects were found.*

**TODAY**

**Almanac**

On this day in 1975:

At a luncheon costing $1.85 in the Student Center, Professor Frank Konishi, chairman of the Department of Japanese Language and Literature, introduced his new book, "Stress and Quality of Life," which he had written in English, Japanese, and Spanish. The book, which was published in 1974, is a study of stress and its effects on human behavior. The book was well-received by the audience, which included students, faculty, and staff.

**Correction**

If readers have an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Newsroom at 536-3711, extension 229 or 228.
Coordinators of resident life find dorm life not unusual

ARRANGEMENTS:
Adults living in dorms 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 16 years ago. Another man has lived there for 20 years. He also is an SIUC instructor, and shares his two-bedroom apartment with his wife. He says living in residence halls is a complete way of life.

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AT HOME:
Perkins takes time to relax in her two-bedroom apartment located in Brush Tower.

Gus Bade

Letter to the editor spur investigation

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

CORNELIUS MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan is following in the footsteps of a paper which determined the validity and circumstances of an allegation made by a female resident who claims she found SIUC crime reports lying on a table at the SIUC and Carbondale Police station last month.

"They were lying with all the other crime reports in the book," said Georgiana Hoffmann. "I decided it was my responsibility to look at the paper where someone would be forced to look for the report."

Hoffmann took the documents to the Carbondale Police Department because she said that she believed someone would be forced to look at the papers. "Hoffmann dropped them off and we contacted the SIUC Police Department. "I don't know who picked them up from there," said Carbondale Community Resources Officer Jeff Vagian. Jordan said that he is doing everything that he can to find out what 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 ideas of who's responsible upon the location that 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 he had them.

The SIUC Police Department will investigate the situation. "If it did happen, it shouldn't have," said Dr. James Tweedie, vice chancellor of administration. "We're going to do everything we can to find out what's going on."

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

"That's the first thing I was aware of what was going on as far as talking to students about this."

Jordan said that he is aware of the situation and that the investigation is still ongoing. He added that the investigation is expected to last for 30 days.

NOW endorses Schmidt for governor

CANDIDATE:
Schmidt seen as formidable, progressive by NOW.

KIRA MOTTITRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The National Organization of Women gave Democratic gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker a glowing endorsement Monday, describing the former U.S. Justice Department official as the most formidable opponent of Republican gubernatorial candidate Bruce Rauner in the race.

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

Constituently, Schmidt has been gaining momentum in a crowded field. From the Daily Egyptian, which carries the endorsement, Schmidt has been the choice candidate and Democratic rival Ralph Proctor, who picked up some important endorsements in the last week, have been doing the same.

In addition, Schmidt's campaign is spreading its message to key primary areas. Schmidt's message is that he is a man of action, and he has been effective at spreading his message to key primary areas.

The rate of endorsements continues to come on the heels of the AFL-CIO and Chicago Police Lodge endorsements, both given to Proctor last week. Schmidt said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune that he was "astonished" by the police vote, citing his key roles in implementing the 1994 Crime Bill and CPS program as evidence of the group's weigh ment of the candidates.

Despite Pritzker's success in acquiring the two endorsements, Schmidt has won the vote in what looks to be an aggressive final two months.

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

Vedder finds it troubling that Illinois could have to undergo the same process that Schmidt has gone through to get a female governor.

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In a formal statement today, the U.N. Security Council deports Iraq from the list of potential inspectors.

The statement explains that Baggad's actions constitute 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 the demand that inspections be halted.

The statement said it was unacceptable for Iraq to accept inspections and for the Security Council to accept inspections.

Despite established breach of the Iraqi barrier.

World

WASHINGTON
First lady denies knowledge of F.B.I. file acquistion

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has denied under oath knowing anything about the White House acquisition of F.B.I. file records of past Republican administration.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Slater to do time for assault in hospital prison

Actor Christian Slater is settling in for a stint at the city jail in L.A. County.

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 report in time for his sentence 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 snow are making the job more difficult for repair crews working to restore electricity in Maine.

An estimated 220,000 people still are without power after last week's ice storm.

Governor Angus King has asked for help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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 representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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

The Independent Pilots Association says it's in no hurry seeking a deal with commercial airline pilots.

The union, which represents 2,000 UPS pilots, also says it does not want to disrupt service.
Dance because when you’re getting a new one of organs is not the answer. But some researchers say it will be possible to clone headless bodies. These could be used to regulate the actions of those conducting the research and advancement that could be achieved to do so. Some experts say clones will be like twins; much like that of abortion or capital punishment, humans. The revelation that cloning animals has been introduced into the state Senate, and there is a possibility that it could happen. Two days later, I stood outside the window of Joel’s first-floor room and pondered the sadness of his death. If only he had gone to his window, I thought. If only he had felt his door for heat before opening it, it might have been married 11 days later. I wondered what I would have done if I had been in Joel’s place.

Jeal was suddenly to be a very great something. 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 would have been asleep.

Joel had been a dominant leader in life. God, Janie 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: ‘I don’t want to bring the fire’, penned by Joel, is still recited by the band.

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Judge challenges Microsoft

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—A federal judge took the unusual step Wednesday of challenging a Microsoft Corp. executive's contention that the company was prohibited from removing its Internet browsing software. The judge's action was a response to a court order that Microsoft distribute the software without a browser.

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

Brett 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 swirling, clapping, stepping and kicking.

These people move to 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 dances along with them. As a 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 "contrecourant," 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 the 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 in the year, then they have the chance to learn the really basic dance steps. By all of the dances are taught first without the music."

The responsibility of teaching the dances usually falls on the callers, who line dancers up in two sets of parallel lines running the length of the dance floor. From that point, the dance consists of a series of moves that end with couples progressing in pairs down the line. As some of these moves are completed, a couple eventually will dance with every other couple in the set. A Contra dance is set 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 good social activity," he said. "It's very interactive, unlike ballroom dancing or waltzing where you specifically need a partner for the dance steps."

Contra dancers also can ask women to dance. "It's very interactive," he said. "We can't really drink and learn the dance."

Simon likes the enjoyment the social atmosphere which he said is "not a bar atmosphere, as there's very little drinking at Contra dances because they're often family-oriented events."

"It's a fun atmosphere, at times quite lively, with dancing skirts swirling," Sibert said. "Sometimes, you can't really drink and learn the dance."

Children even can participate in the 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.

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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 been used in the University of North Carolina a number of times to describe someone who is considered 'black on the inside,' 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 that could cost Lombardi his job. The university system's board of regents that could cost Lombardi his job.

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 in the past made reference to me," Adam said. "I will have no comment on this letter until I have an opportunity to sit down and have a discussion with Herbert."

Bombing suspect under psychological evaluation

**REUTERS**

SACRAMENTO, Calif —

Acquitted Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski and a court-appointed 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 in 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-count indictment that carries the death penalty.

According to his defense attorneys, Kaczynski is mentally ill and has never been diagnosed with the illness.

Herbert, who on Monday will become the first black chancellor to oversee Florida's 10 public universities and 220,000 students, has had a rocky relationship with Lombardi's predecessor, Herbert Gray, director of the University of Florida's external communications.

"He has appointed a woman to be president, 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."

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South Koreans struggle through crisis

LOS ANGELES TIMES
SEUL, South Korea — When it comes to self-sacrifice, no detail is too small for the smartest citizens of this newly troubled country.

Wedding halls have stopped serving the traditional wedding feast between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the grounds that most guests, after lunch, were already full from lunch, and personal dreams have been shattered. Thus the two options of nearby Pusan 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 $20,000.

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

"Before, our country was spending, spending, spending, and trying to keep up with other nations," he 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, so we worry." But the Malaysian ringgit rose on exchange, he said, "with hope of imminent economic relief. However, Malaysian government-sponsored students will need more reassurance. Those students, a significant portion of the 3,000 Malaysian children 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 teenagers at the university is due to government's economic burden. As far as Wan Napi knows, none of these students' parents — or other Asian students — have had to return, unlike the plight facing students from other countries. "I think of a lot of students," he said. "If you're a freshmen, the government may call you back before you finish your studies. 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 worry that if their parents lose their jobs, they may force many Asian students to return to the country, whether it's just tuition, "One of my friends is going to study abroad," he said. "His parents have three kids." Cinta Cogei, director of International Programs and Services, said the expense of international students' SIUC tuition 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 a job. 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. One of the best things could be 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 bulk 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. We should have looked forward and be optimistic."
Ownership of Mugsy McGuire's changes hands; renovations planned

Sara Bann
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The home of Irish-American music group The Dorians is getting a face lift. Matt Maier, the new owner of Mugsy's, hopes that the renovations will make the restaurant more appealing to customers.

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Mugsy McGuire's

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, 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."

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

It's not all good news.

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Jackson looks to step up pace

- TRAVIS AXON
- 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, Ky., drives past guard Jassie 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.

"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 Barfield. Freshman guard Maria Niefnuggi, 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.

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

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
Connell calls Saturday's meet a "yardstick"
'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," Connell said. "We're a young team with only four seniors, so I'm pretty excited about the upcoming year."
Connell 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," Connell said.
The Salukis' toughest competition is expected to come from Southeastern Conference opponents University of Mississippi, and Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

BANGED UP: SW Missouri's early-conference slate might be perfect chance for Dawgs to haul 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. SIU 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 wanted 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 Demmy Moore. Nelson leads the team with 16 blocks. Moore, a junior from Shelbyville, Ind., is a preseason all-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

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

Women's hoops: Getting comfortable on court Jackson's main priority.

UP, UP AND AWAY: Leah Steele, a senior in psychology from Beach Park, Illinois, heads 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.

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