Lewin stresses importance of schools

SILVER LINING: Carbondale school superintendent delivers keynote address.

TAMERA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Eric Chappell was in grade school there were no African-American administrators to encourage him toward his goal to become a teacher. But after listening to the Black History Month Keynote Address given by Elizabeth Lewin, the superintendent of Carbondale Grade Schools, Chappell said more people like her are needed to provide motivation for African-Americans.

"She's a black female with a Ph.D. and she's the superintendent of schools," he said. "In my lifetime I've only seen two administrators who were black and none of them were when I was in school." Lewin addressed about 50 people about the influence that public schools and parents have on children. Her speech titled "Schools: Society's Silver Lining?" was sponsored by the Black History Month Committee.

Lewin graduated from SIU with a degree in speech communication in 1970 and earned a master's degree in 1971. She is president of the Black History Month Committee.

Student recovering after Giant City plunge

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC student Leah Reichert and her friend Shana Fisk, both 17, were hiking near Giant City State Park on Monday. A rock climber, Eric Chappell, 17, was also there with some friends.

"It's kind of condescending right. This wasn't meant to be a show," Reichert said. "It's like he's making a mockery of it. I think it's just a way for people to take stock in their past and analyze what they've done wrong and what they've done right. This wasn't meant to be a malicious show.

School of Art and Design professor Joel Feldman agrees that Lohman's use of himself and his former girlfriends' letters is a step forward as far as the contemporary art world is concerned.

"I am not into the whole Abramovic and what's happening right now," Feldman said. "I am not interested in what he is doing."

Feldman said Lohman is probably just an artist trying to exploit his former girlfriends.

"Of course it's self-indulgent. What am I talking about?" Feldman said. "I believe it's very honest and pure. Most shows that are around are afraid to delve into this territory.

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**Almanac**

**ON THIS DATE IN 1915:**

"As an article appeared in the Daily Egyptian the other day, "Dormitory food draws complaint." The director of housing at SIU submitted a report that the food could use some improvement but added that students were getting a "real bargain" at a cost of only $2.27 per day.

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The policy of police at the time was just to ignore the hucksters as long as someone was getting them off the highway.

One student said, "It isn't even on incumbent not having a car. I try to continue both even after my car gets fixed."

The Illinois Board of Education proposed a notion which would remove the fee for two semesters for those in 1943 for $32.14.

**Saluki Calendar**

**TODAY:**

- College of Science students can make appointments now for Seminar and Fall registration.
- Student Life Advisor Investiture; get information, pick up an application, February 5, 11 a.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Call Vinnie at 549-5714.
- Vegetarian Luncheon: information table, February 5 and 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Katrina at 549-2465.
- CARE Group Support Group meeting, new members always welcome, bring your lunch, February 5, noon to 1 p.m., Wallay Hall 142. Contact Kari at 435-3535.
- School of Social Work meeting to discuss study in Austria, bring your lunch, February 5, 12:30 p.m., Drum Tire Hall room 4, Contact Robert at 526-9243.
- Women's Soccer Club Practice Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Centre Court 1. Contact Kete at 549-2723.
- Black Alumni Council meeting between schoolchildren, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center, 411 E. Willow St. Contact Deborah at 549-0341.
- Student Government: society meeting, new members welcome, Thursday, 5 p.m., CASA room 90. Contact DiDien at 549-2727.

**CAREER POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two calendar days before the event.

**ALUMNI POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two calendar days before the event. The items must include name and school affiliation of the event and the name and phone of the point of contact. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1147. All call information will be given on the phone.

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Carbondale

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Police officer accused of soliciting bribe

TRAFFIC STOP: SIUC student alleges officer asked for cash.

BRIAN S. EBERHARD DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A formal complaint alleging an SIUC police officer solicited a bribe during a traffic stop last month was received by the SIUC Police Department Jan. 30 and is under investigation, police said.

SIUC police officer Charles Diggins said he learned Feb. 3 that an allegation accusing him of soliciting a bribe was under investigation.

A five-page complaint was submitted Jan. 30 by Sachiko Oishi, a senior in psychology from Japan. In her complaint Oishi alleges that Diggins pulled her vehicle over Jan. 12 at 11:30 a.m. near the intersection of South Wall Street and Route 13 East.

Oishi said officer Diggins then approached her automobile informing her she was speeding. Oishi said Diggins informed her she could either post her license as bond, or give him $50 "more or less." Oishi said she brought the intersection on Jan. 12 at 11:30 a.m. near the intersection of South Wall Street and Route 13 East.

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Some people have a fear of needles. The specialized Carbondale. It is a nice afternoon, and out of American donors donate each year. The area had less than a half-day supply of blood to replace the blood you lost waiting for the doctors are treating your injuries, but you could not have your change (extending professor's office time). For the apparent sub-status Mr. Migone places on community colleges, I this is change (extending professor's office (as for the apparent sub-status Mr. Migone places on community colleges, I this is change (extending professor's office time). For the apparent sub-status Mr. Migone places on community colleges, I this is change (extending professor's office As for the apparent sub-status Mr. Migone places on community colleges, I this is change (extending professor's office).
Art
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society at large," he said.

"In the art world, there is a tremendous precedent for what Lohman has done. It shows he's aware of different contemporary
strategies." Feldman added that he had been
surprised by Lohman in the past that proved he was not doing this exhibit simply because he did not have the ability to create other
types of art.

The overall consensus of some of the viewers stepping into the
gallery Wednesday afternoon was one of surprise to Southworth's.

But along with the biting criti­
cism, Lohman is receiving his fair share of praise. Located in the cen­
ter of the exhibit is a journal he
used to document the day-to-day
Proceedings of various relationships.

"I'd be offended that he turned
meant a lot to these people." she
said. "Obviously this is what he
was like in high school - little
Mr. Player."
In 1953, then-SIUC President Delyte Morris invited a group of international students to his home for Christmas, where they sang carols.

Japanese Student Association choir members rehearse for “A Taste of the World” Tuesday evening. The event, sponsored by the International Student Council, will be Feb. 7 at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The vivid colors of the racial rainbow blended with the spicy tastes of cultural food will fill the month of February as international students are placed in the spotlight.

September marked the 50th anniversary of international students at SIUC. In honor of that, International Students at SIUC, the International Student Council, SIUC and Special Programs and Center Events are sponsoring International Festival ’98. In past years this celebration of international culture was a week-long February observance, but it was expanded to honor the anniversary of the enrollment of SIUC’s first international student in 1947.

The International Festival is one of the most important events sponsored and performed by international students. Ruth Saborio, a junior in finance from Honduras and vice president of ISC, said an entire month provides a better opportunity for international students to display their different cultures.

“We are having over 20 events in a month,” she said. “We are going to be able to show a piece of the international diversity that we have on campus.”

SIUC presently has 1,840 international students representing 102 countries, and the University traditionally has been well known for its ability to attract those students. At one time, SIUC’s international student population ranked eighth in the nation.

James Quisenberry was the director of International Programs and Services from 1969 to 1995. He said the bulk of international students came to SIUC in the last 30 years, and he has watched the International Festival evolve as new cultures appeared on campus.

“The International Festival became a major activity while I was here because students really wanted to show their cultures,” he said.

Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Students and Scholars, said those cultures add variety to the campus.

“Everywhere you look, you can see someone from a different country,” she said. “We are at an extremely diverse campus.”

In numerous events throughout February, international students will give SIUC and the community a taste of various cultures starting with “A Taste of the World” at 6 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Asian, Mediterranean, and Middle Eastern foods will spice the event, which also features entertainment from around the world.

The Chinese New Year Celebration, 6 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D, will be filled with traditional Chinese celebrations of the New Year, including a Lion Dance and colorful costumes.

More than 400 community schoolchildren will visit campus Feb. 20 for International Exhibits, a cultural display of performances including a Japanese Tea Ceremony and the Japanese paper-folding art of origami. This event will be in the Student Center International Lounge.

To honor 50 years of international students at SIUC, the Student Recreation Center will open a Gallery of Flags Feb. 22. The gallery will feature a display of international flags provided by ISC.

The grand finale begins Feb. 27 with a large buffet in the Renaissance Room from 5 to 7 p.m. and an ISC-sponsored 50th Anniversary Reception in the Gallery Lounge from 7 to 8 p.m. These events will be followed by the International Cultural Show from 8 to 10 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

‘Everywhere you look, you can see someone from a different country. We are at an extremely diverse campus.’

- Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Students and Scholars
Moscow — President Boris Yeltsin warned President Clinton Wednesday that bombing Iraq could mean “world war,” and he chided the American leader for performing “too loudly” in the last Mideast crisis.

Yeltsin’s statement was an alarming version of a message delivered repeatedly by his foreign policy advisers: Russia steadfastly opposes the use of force in Iraq. The reproach directed at Clinton was fastly opposed to the use of force in Iraq. The reproach directed at Yeltsin was fastly opposed to the use of force in Iraq.

Bombers’ target was a new twist.

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Yeltsin’s spokesman, Sergei Yastnemsky, used an unusual method Wednesday to send international nerves over the “world war” remark. Before anyone had had a chance to write a song, he blamed the press. He accused Americans with poor leadership of misinterpreting Yeltsin’s remarks to mean Russia would attack the United States.

Chubais, Yeltsin said that he was trying, “to somehow make Clinton understand that he might run into a world war by his actions.”

“He’s doing too loudly, too loudly,” Yeltsin said. “You have to be more careful in a world that is saturated with all kinds of weapons and sometimes in the hands of terrorists. It’s all very dangerous. And then to say right away, “It’s shower them with planes, then let’s shower them with bombs...” no, it’s not at all like Clinton, to put it frankly.”

He said that if the United States does go to war, it would come directly from SIUC.

There is no problem that money can’t solve,” he said. “Now if we can just find a big pile of money somewhere.”

The reproach directed at Wednesday that bombing Iraq would come directly from SIUC.

The reproach directed at Yeltsin was fastly opposed to the use of force in Iraq.

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LEWIN

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also a member of the Carbondale Chapter of the NAACP and the Carbondale Rotary Club.

"Lewin said the time parents spend with their children is unique to the hours children are in school. With a balance of parent and teacher interaction, children can be better prepared for their futures."

"If anyone really listens to what children are saying?" she asked. "We must find those consistent patterns and we must find an answer.

"There are a lot of issues we have to work on with the parents. So much of that is really making that parent feel welcome. Then it will come naturally."

Lewin said programs and workshops are being designed within the school system geared toward helping teachers and parents work together effectively.

"Today's children find it difficult to find the boundaries of structure," she said. "They want the guidance. They want the mentor modeling. They want to know we love them unconditionally."

"We keep the parents involved who want to be in the schools, and we are at the stage now where we know that is something we need to do. When children know the parents and teacher are working together they won't act up in the classroom."

Lewin's views about improving the school system convinced Yolanda Jones choosing a career in education was the right decision.

Jones, a senior in special education from Kankakee, wanted to be a teacher since she was a child. Like Lewin, she wants to impact children's futures.

"As I listened to her speak, it seemed like she made everything personalized," she said. "I see a definite need for that. It takes someone who cares enough to get involved with the children, and if we can make things more personalized we will make a tremendous influence."

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said Lewin's involvements with the school system benefits all students, not only African-American students.

"There are a lot of issues we have to work on with the parents. It will come naturally," she said. "Any parent who is really listening to what children are saying? is really making that parent feel welcome. Then it will come naturally."

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Carbondale Rotary Club. and teachers are working together to help parents involved in the schools," he said. "I see a college level, you as a student need to get involved in the class, rather than just sitting in the class. This would be an example to me of a college student getting involved. This would increase learning."

Chappell said he wants to be a part of every child's learning process.

"Overall, teachers have the largest impact on society. Like any other kid, I thought teachers knew it all. Hopefully I can have that. I can develop myself on that level so I can help children have the answers to their own questions."
FunkyTown defrosts disco at Dragon

By JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The '70s are gone—just like the '80s, '60s and '50s. But when Funky Town takes the stage tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., the pulse of the '70s will be showing signs of some major pop culture pumping as part of a '70s Disco Party.

And as the primary source behind this '70s resurrection, Funky Town will dig deep into the realm of '70s disco when it breaks out the familiar tunes from popular acts such as KC and the Sunshine Band, Donna Summer, the Village People and the Jackson 5.

"The songs are fun and there's something everybody can relate to," drummer Derek Dynomite said. "I think we all grew up knowing these songs. Everyone will know them."

"There's no underground disco here."

"It's easy to say each decade's music is making a comeback, but Dynomite sees an honest revival starting with the music of the '70s.

"The music will be on hand to keep people dancing and make them happy on the inside. But for the aura of a full-fledged disco atmosphere, clothing must flash back as well.

"Donning the disco chains, big collars and polyester not only makes people feel fly or groovy, but it gives people an excuse to dress up."
Dodge pitcher doubles as punk rock singer

LOS ANGELES — The worlds of major league baseball and punk rock have surprisingly thick overlap. Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Doug Rader, for instance, is a well-known fixture on the LA punk rock scene.

"It's a double life," Rader said, laughing. "I love playing for the Dodgers, but I love playing with my band, too. It's a great way to express myself, you know?"

Rader, who was traded to the Dodgers from the San Diego Padres last season, said his love for punk rock began when he was a kid, listening to bands like the Ramones and the Sex Pistols.

"I was like, 'Wow, this is so much fun! I have to be a part of this!" Rader said. "I started playing drums, and then I got into guitar and singing."

Rader's band, aptly named the "Doug Rader Band," has been playing the locals for several years, and has even had a few opening gigs for bigger acts like the Offspring and Green Day.

"It's a great way to stay connected to my fans, you know?" Rader said. "And I get to meet all these great people who love what I do."

Rader's band plays a variety of punk rock, including covers of classic songs like "Jackie Blue" and "Walk This Way." Rader said he enjoys the freedom of punk rock, which allows for more experimentation and creativity than his role in the Dodgers organization.

"It's amazing to have that freedom," Rader said. "I can be myself and not worry about what the coach is going to say or what my teammates think."

Rader said he tries to bring that same attitude to his role on the Dodgers, where he is known for his fearlessness and willingness to take on new challenges.

"I have to be the same on the field as I am off it," Rader said. "I can't let anyone tell me what to do. I have to be true to myself and give it my all."
NICE & QUIET, 2-bdrm, corner unit, 10th floor, 3 brms, cor port, w/d, 618-7543. Call Chris @ chrisb@fntmet.net.

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**Daily Crossword**

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**Pizza**

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**Saluki Night Special**

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**Official Pizza of the Salukis**
New training method may help team

CORY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC sophomore track and field distance runner Jenny Monaco and her teammate, senior Susan Nollen, are using a new training method to prepare for the Indiana Mid-America Invite in Bloomington, Ind. — today.

Monaco said the team’s distance runners have been working out in the pool to stay fresh and prepare for the meet this weekend.

“Well, I think a lot of people are stepping up in our distance running,” Monaco said. “Training has been a lot different, and everyone has responded well to it.”

“The workouts in the pool take pressure off the legs. We’re just taking the easy days easy, so when we have hard practices and races we’re ready.”

Monaco is fresh off an eighth-place finish at the Butler Invitational in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10 minutes and 20.25 seconds.

The other top finisher for the Salukis at Butler was the first-place distance medley relay team (2:34.49) of seniors Raiana Laren and Kelly French, sophomore Leah

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Must be 21 to Enter • 549-3348
Dawgs seeking revenge against tough Blue Jays

ON THE ROAD: Saluki is hoping to rebound from last Saturday's loss at home, as forward may be key to success. SHANDEL RICHARDSON DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER

SIUC’s Abel Schrader may be only a freshman, but that does not mean he is willing to let his inexperience limit play. Schrader, a 6-foot-4 forward for the Saluki men’s basketball team, often takes it upon himself to give the Salukis an offensive spark. It is the high point of the season coming up senior Rashed Tutcke. But when I’m given the chance to show his capabilities, he is ready and willing to live up to his first name.

"I try to create stuff when I’m out there," Schrader said. "Maybe I probably do it too many times, but if I’m the game and I get a shot, take it."

Schrader did plenty of scoring before coming to SIUC. As a senior at Olatheville High School, he averaged 28 points per game, earning him All-State honors. As a college, he has not yet come close to equaling his point productivity in high school, scoring 3.6 a game. With the Salukis preparing for tonight’s game at the Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., Schrader knows his time will come.

"Now, everybody’s quicker and jumps higher than I was," said Schrader, who has a career high of 16 points this season. "I just need to get my confidence up."

Schrader and St. John’s native Josh Cates are the only freshmen on the team, and couldn’t get out of it very well. "Basically, what it boiled down to was that we played better than them in the first half, and we played better than them in second half. But it wasn’t good enough to overcome the first half," Schrader said.

In the defeat, SIUC did manage to hold fuselock, the MVC’s scoring leader to five points below his average. fuselock, with 13 points on 4-7 shooting.

Schrader was impressed with fuselock’s ability, but does not have any doubts of the Salukis extending their winning streak.

"I don’t think there is any reason we can’t beat Creighton," Schrader said. "It’s at their place and it will be a little tougher, but if we play well I think we can beat them."