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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**So many languages so little TIME**

**Foreign Language Day draws 1,300 high school students**

Gisny Szlaski  
*Daily Egyptian*

Josh Lewis has been teaching Japanese for a while now, but he put it, starting to speak the language and how to write it are two different things.

The high school students from Herrin got to see how his name is written in Japanese from volunteer Fumi Asina, a graduate student in political science from Niigata, Japan, and practice using the language at the 30th annual Foreign Language Day at the Student Center Thursday.

Nearly 1,300 high school students visited the Student Center to compete in French, German, Spanish and Latin while (local) tournaments, learn more about the University's foreign language department and participate in cultural presentations that ranged from Kenora, Japanese fencing, to a crash course in Arabic.

Since 1972, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature has invited dozens of Southern Illinois high school foreign language classes to SIUC to expose students to the department while teaching them more about other cultures, according to the department's chairman Frederick Bett.

"It's a cultural and educational event and hopefully it also helps to retain some students," Bett said.

Students have an opportunity to learn more about the cultures they are studying in their foreign language classes and about other cultures they may be interested in but do not have a chance to study.

Many of the students split up and attended the cultural presentations that interested them the most.

About 43 people gathered in Ballroom D to listen to Gloria Cerven and Maria Teresa Balough show pictures and describe the biggest attractions of Colombia in "Colombia: Life and Culture."

There were 17 other sessions presented.

**See FOREIGN, page 8**

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**Few black police raises questions**

Sara Hooker  
*Daily Egyptian*

Blacks are grossly underrepresented in the Carbondale Police Department workforce, a problem city officials say they're doing all they can to remedy.

Attempts to alleviate the problem are in response to a city ordinance adopted during the '70s, which set a goal for the city to represent Carbondale's black population with the same percentage in its police force.

According to census figures, 17 percent of Carbondale residents are black. The Carbondale Police Department, however, employs only 6.6 percent blacks.

While the city respects the ordinance guidelines with 20 percent black representation, the police department has not met the 17 percent goal since the inception of the ordinance. City Manager Jeff Doherty admits this is accurate, but says many factors go into hiring police officers.

"It's a big issue to zero in on. I think you have to look at the bigger picture," Doherty said.

"Do we want more minorities? You can't just walk into a town and say, yes, we want more minorities," he added.

The city's race relations with the black community came to a head last year at a black party weekend which resulted in police officers being maced by police officers.

The outcry afterwar: led to the creation of a task force designed to address racial tensions.

**See USG, page 14**

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**USG extends election to two days, votes on fees**

Jane Huch  
*Daily Egyptian*

The Undergraduate Student Government raised the $5 obligatory fee increase proposal and the $14 increase that proposed for a building addition to the Recreation Center. It also officially voted against the chancellor's tuition proposal for fiscal year 2003.

"We're still opposed to any tuition changes for FY03 — that's the main reason," USG President Michael Perry said. "Originally, [Chancellor Wendler] said none of the increases would be needed, but now that's not the case.

Perry is referring to the $9 million shortfall the University is experiencing this year. Wade proposed to increase tuition 18 percent this fall followed by 16 percent, 7 percent and 8 percent in the next three years. This, compounded with the proposed total of $45.75 in fees, was too much for USG to support.

Despite Wendler's detailed report on how the tuition hikes would be used for students, the proposal proved to be a hard sell.

"The specific proposal moves away from the academic purposes," Perry said in regard to Wendler's proposed $2 million to "offset other fiscal challenges."

The resolution will be addressed at the April 31 Board of Trustees meeting. Perry said he thinks the board will take the student body's opinion into serious consideration.

Following the chancellor and Faculty Association's presentation, the Senate voted on all seven fees.

As it stands, USG is in support of the student health service, Student Center, student attorney, mass transit and campus recreation fees.

USG supported a $4 increase for the Recreation Center, which excludes the expansion. For the second time, the athletic fee was voted down.

Having set been for the minor and local proposals, USG would have been more receptive towards the Recreation Center building addition requests, Perry said. The recreation fee has certainly had an impact now that water rates cost a large tuition," he said.

At the next scheduled meeting, May 1, USG will vote on bills to alter Registered Student Organizations and continue to discuss the tuition increases and the results from the April 16 and 17 USG elections.

Reporters Jane Huch can be reached at jhuch@dailyEgyptian.com

**Added polling place will be at Morris library**

Jane Huch  
*Daily Egyptian*

The Undergraduate Student Government's election commission is making it hard for voters to miss a vote or get a fraction of a vote.

An extra voting date and a polling place are two of the changes set in place for this month's upcoming student government elections.

On April 16 and 17, students can cast their votes at six polling places spread throughout campus from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for both days.

The commission's submitted resolution for an extra voting date and polling place passed at Wednesday's meeting.

Morris Library is the latest addition to the other five polling stands at Grambl, Techbook, Lents, the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

"The whole aim is to increase voter participation," said Chris Loker, election commissioner.

To protect the election process against fraud and double voting, the commission has developed a new ballot with the help of the Policy Institute, knows requirements and retention woes first-hand.

He thinks the city should focus not on the available labor pool, but on reflecting the city's full diversity by looking at the numbers within itself.

"When citizens see people of different ethnicities, that's a bigger picture," Doherty said.

"We want more minorities! You can't just walk into a town and say, yes, we want more minorities," he added.

The city's race relations with the black community came to a head last year at a black party weekend which resulted in police officers being maced by police officers.

The outcry afterwar: led to the creation of a task force designed to address racial tensions.

**See USG, page 14**

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**The Best Haircut under the Surf**

April showers bring, April showers bring, shoo, shampoo & conditioners, 605 S. Illinois Ave. 217-299-1562

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**Calendar**

**April 5th**

**Gamer Table**
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Booby's

**Japanese Table**
6:00 p.m. at Cafe Melange

**Spanish Table**
4 to 6:00 p.m. at France

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**Daily Egyptian**


**Study: Marrying cousins not so risky**

*AP Photo* — Researchers say the risk of birth defects in children born to couples who are first second cousins is as high as many experts had believed, according to a study that shed new light on a practice that is legalized in many Western cultures. The study released Wednesday says married cousins are not much more likely than unrelated couples to have children with a birth defect, significant mental retardation or serious genetic disease. An unrelated couple has a 3 percent chance of having a child with such problems. But for close cousins who are married, the risk was only slightly higher, the study said. Researcher Robin Bennett said that is fewer than many people, including family doctors, believe. She has tested more than 100,000 couples who are related to each other or have any similar recessive genes that could show up in a child as a defect.

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**News**

**The play was written by that editor, Anne Nelson,** a Chicago-based writer whose work has been published in *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times*. The play was directed by Susan Stroman, the director of the international program at the Columbia School of Journalism in New York. The play, which has been performed at the Park Theatre in London, is expected to be produced in the U.S. later this year.

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**International Briefs**

**China frees Tibetan held since 1983**

**HAMBURG** — The Chinese government has released one of its longest-serving political prisoners, a professor whose writings were a leading indicator of the government's efforts to stem the growth of a Falun Gong movement.

**The professor,谁,** was held in China since December 1983 and was known to many Westerners as a leading voice of democratic opposition in China.

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**Police Blotter**

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**University**

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**Correction**

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**The Daily Egyptian**

The daily Egyptian doesn't hold events; it's a part of a larger, broader news organization. The Daily Egyptian is a student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary, and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Best Buy opening in Carbondale

Business hopes to attract student population

Ben Boktin  Daily Egyptian

Before SIUC student Tavia Brant moved to Carbondale, he had to drive 45 minutes from his hometown to the nearest Best Buy outlet.

But when Best Buy has its grand opening in Carbondale, the drive is 1270 E. Main St. next to Kmart won’t be as far. Best Buy, which carries consumer electronics, computer equipment and appliances, will open its doors for business today at 10 a.m.

The opening is welcomed by SIUC students like Brant, a senior in art education from Odell.

“It’s always nice to have another store in Carbondale so you can check prices,” he said. SIUC’s student population played a part in the corporation deciding to add an outlet in Carbondale said Doug Benjamin, the store’s general manager.

“This is a new venture for us to go into a town this size,” he said. “We’ve got a lot of students working for us, and certainly, we want to be a good home for the students.”

The Best Buy store in Carbondale has 100 full-time and part-time employees, Benjamin said.

The store is the 35th location in Illinois, and one of about 60 planned locations slated to open throughout the United States this year. With more than $19 billion in sales last year, Best Buy is welcomed by city officials as a business that will bring more shoppers to Carbondale from the surrounding region.

“We’re very, very pleased that Best Buy has chosen to come to Carbondale,” Mayor Neil Dillard said. “A lot of thanks goes to a lot of people.”

City Councilman Mike Nell said Best Buy will benefit not only area residents, but also bring dollars to the city through sales tax revenue.

Why else would you go to Best Buy? Quinton Englebright, 5, of Johnston City, and Cameron Harken, 6, of Marion, keep busy with a Play Station 2 display Wednesday night inside of the new Best Buy located across from the University Mall in Carbondale.

And other Carbondale businesses could see an increase in profits if people drive to Carbondale to shop at Best Buy, Nell said.

Best Buy’s 30,000 square foot location in Carbondale is as big as some locations in bigger cities, but Benjamin said the store will still have a complete line of merchandise.

The store entertainment software area boasts more than 20,000 CDs, 500 videos and 3,000 DVD movies. Best Buy encourages customers to “try before you buy” and shoppen can check out software and video games and listen to CDs and car audio systems.

SIUC student Samantha Garrett said Best Buy’s selection of CDs and CD burning equipment at reasonable prices makes the store an attractive shopping stop.

“The good thing about Best Buy is that it’s a lot cheaper,” she said.

The grand opening will also continue into the weekend. Marvel Comics’ Spider-Man will sign autographs per customer from 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday. When the store opens Sunday at 11 a.m., the first 500 customers will get a bag of prints that includes a CD sampler and Best Buy raccoon beanie toy.

Reporter Ben Boktin can be reached at bboktin@dailyEgyptian.com

Changes on the Strip bring new businesses and hope for future

Arin Thompson  Daily Egyptian

The infamous Strip has undergone some serious reconstructive surgery in the past few years.

“Now that the Strip has been razed, as well as an attempt to end the destructive Halloween antics. It’s apparent that the Strip has been changing and it continues to change with new businesses and culinary diversities.”

Chicago Hotdogs, 601 S. Illinois Ave., is among the list of new developments downtown. Under its new name, Chicago Hotdogs and Shrimp, the Vienna beef last the only thing consistent on the menu.

Chef Peter Cho, originally from South Korea, has his personal god tucked up on the wall next to his picture.

“My goal is to make this restaurant the No. 1 restaurant,” Cho used to own London-style Fish and Chips, a restaurant in California. Cho knows how to make an authentic Chicago-style dog before coming to Carbondale to own Nicky’s Hotdogs in Chicago.

Cho received his master’s in the culinary arts in Tokyo. Cho came to Carbondale one month ago and has made incredible changes in the ambiance of Chicago Hotdogs.

“We have an influx of minority-owned businesses, which is great for downtown,” said Jill Bristland, program director for Carbondale Main Street.

“The walls have been brightened up with posters of magnificent hot-dogs parading down Chicago streets. Cho’s personal collection of trinkets from Chicago relating to the sea decorate the kitchen. There are new uniforms and hats for the employees and a new motto to boot, ‘A little restaurant with a big reputation.’

“The business is getting better,” Cho said. “Everything is different, the customers are happy.”

Mel’s Home Cooking with Style, 613 S. Illinois Ave., has already put up their sign next to Pita Pliner. The sign offers fresh shrimps, catfish, chicken, deli sandwiches, burgers and fries, but no one will know for sure until Mel opens his doors.

“They’ve been very difficult to track down,” said Bratland. The DAILY EGYPTIAN also tried to track down the also owners to no avail.

Promise Merchandise, owned by Tunis Mohammad, is located at 607 S. Illinois Ave., ex-location of The Asian Store. Promise Merchandise will carry a variety of beauty supply products.

“We will carry Nike athletic wear and posters, all sorts of hair relaxers and dyes, hair extensions and barrettes,” Muhammad said.

The store will also carry a multitude of books, as well as new and used CDs.

Muhammad graduated from SIU in 1999. While he attended the University he worked at a beauty supply store. When he graduated, he gave the corporate world a try but came back to Carbondale and decided that it was more his style.

“This is a lot more my nature, so I got into the business end of it and it’s very profitable,” Muhammad said.

Muhammad said that business has been going well since the April 1 opening.

“Customers say that it reminds them a lot from the stores back home in Chicago. They say the prices remind them of back home too, because it’s cheaper,” Muhammad said.

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyEgyptian.com

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Tensions rise in Middle East
Fighting in West Bank despite calls for peace

JERUSALEM - Fierce fighting raged in the West Bank and missiles rained down on homes in Lebanon Thursday as the Israeli government stepped up efforts to discredit President Ariel Sharon as a partner for peace.

Arrest spent his seventh day under arrest, crouching in a few rooms of his compound in Ramallah, Israel, prevented a high-level European delegation from meeting with him. Later, U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni could see him, probably Friday. Zinni has been in the Middle East trying to mediate a cease-fire between Ariel Sharon and the Palestinian Authority.

President Bush for the first time called on Israel on Thursday to end its military offensive, and announced that he would also turn Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region next week.

In the Palestinian cities of Nablus, Ramallah, Jenin, Tulkarm and Qalqilya, residents fled their homes to their cars, running the streets in tanks and going door-to-door, by the thousands.

At least five Palestinians were killed Thursday, including the church bell ringers of Jericho.

In the Palestinian cities of Nablus, Ramallah, Jenin, Tulkarm and Qalqilya, residents fled their homes to their cars, running the streets in tanks and going door-to-door, by the thousands.

But in Be'er Sheva, Israeli forces and Palestinian fighters continued their tense standoff at the Church of the Nativity in the Christian city's most sacred sites. Palestinians claimed that Israelis blew open a door of the church; Israelis denied it.

As at least five Palestinians were killed Thursday, including the church bell ringers of Jericho.

Students robbed of sleep from daylight savings

Students and employees were robbed of sleep from daylight savings time.

Early Sunday morning most Americans will experience time travel, all thanks to daylight-saving time.

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For the next seven days most Americans will be unable to say whether they are authentic or forgeries.

One of the main concerns about the new time is that it may cause permanent changes to the body's internal clock. This is because the body's internal clock, or circadian rhythm, is not set by the sun but rather by internal cues such as darkness and light.

People who lose an hour of sleep may seem more irritable, more accident-prone and less alert than usual. This is because the body's internal clock, or circadian rhythm, is not set by the sun but rather by internal cues such as darkness and light.

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David Satcher's speech means a reunion for some

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

For most of SIUC, the arrival of former U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher will be an opportunity to hear an expert's opinion on mental health in prisons. But for Ricky McCurry, it's a reunion. Satcher is coming to SIUC Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium. His speech will concentrate on the topic of Mental Health and Prisons. According to Simon, Satcher is more than experienced to address the issue. McCurry said, "He certainly was good to work with," and said there isn't anyone better to listen to, "Satcher has listened to," Simon said. "They have to have spent a considerable part of their professional career here, say 15 to 20 years — someone who has been here long enough to get an appreciation for the history and the culture of the institution and to have imparted that in a significant way," McCurry said.

Satcher, who was born in Anniston, Ala., in 1941, began his journey in the U.S. government in 1963 when he graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 1970. Satcher displayed an interest in the medical field when he had residency and fellowship training at institutions such as Strong Memorial Hospital, the University of Rochester and UCLA. He also joined the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American College of Preventive Medicine and the American College of Physicians. From 1977 to 1979, he was the interim dean of the Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School. In 1979, he moved on to become a faculty member at UCLA. He served in that position until 1982. He then accepted the job of President of Meharry, where he served until 1993.

He made his first step into government when he accepted the job of director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and administered the American Institute of Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, where he served until 1999. In 1998, Bill Clinton named him the 16th Surgeon General of the United States and Assistant Secretary for Health, making him the first person in history to occupy both positions. McCurry said he was pleased to hear that Satcher got the position of Surgeon General and that it was well deserved. "I thought it was a great opportunity for a great individual," McCurry said.

Paul Simon, a former U.S. Senator and director of the Public Policy Institute, said he was pleased to have Satcher come to SIUC because of the topic of mental health in prisons. According to Simon, between one-ninth and one-third of all prison inmates are mentally ill. "We ought to be looking at this in a significant way," McCurry said. "A lot has been discussed about the mentally ill, but we would like to do more with people who were so-called 'healthy' before Morris and after Morris," Tichenor said. "The Emeritus Association came up with a master list of people who wanted to be interviewed, and they also paired me up with David Kenney." Kenney, an emeritus in political science, has worked with Tichenor scheduling and sitting in on interviews, compiling information, and acting as a colleague and adviser. Tichenor said he would probably talk years to finish, but when it is complete, the results will be put in transcript form. From there, they will possibly be copied onto a DVD format for people to access for future research, which may also be used in books or articles about the University.

"Beyond going through his papers, you can't get these insights from any other platform," Tichenor said of a professor who died shortly after his video interview. "More than that, the interviews will continue to go back as far as possible. They have already conducted 22 video interviews with former professors during the past three years, and more are being lined up every week. Some of the professors interviewed taught during the Henry Shacky administration in the 1970s and others were still at SIUC during the 1990s. But everyone selected had to meet requirements before being chosen as interviewers. "They have to have spent a considerable part of their professional career here, say 15 to 20 years — someone who has been here long enough to get an appreciation for the history and the culture of the institution and to have imparted that in a significant way," Tichenor said."

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Our Word

Attention SIU: Keep Weber here where he belongs as long as possible

How much is a Sweet Sixteen NCAA tournament bid, a 28-8 final season record and four consecutive winning seasons worth? That question is for the University to answer. But there is no question that the men’s basketball team is in good hands with Coach Bruce Weber in charge.

The Salukis have compiled a 79-47 record since Weber took over in 1998-99. Prior to that, their last winning season was in 1994-95 when it: team finished 23-9, including a NCAA tournament appearance. Excellence should be rewarded, and Weber is expected to be rewarded with a contract extension for an outstanding job.

Their 28 wins this season is the most in school history, and Weber has become a hot ticket in the college coaching ranks following the Salukis’ March 22 tournament loss to the University of Connecticut. Universities such as West Virginia have expressed interest in Weber. SIU appears to be his first choice.

Weber’s current contract expires next summer. A possible extension is in the works, but there is no guarantee he will remain with SIU during the duration of the contract. Re-reading successful coaches with contract extensions is nothing new. But SIU’s current fiscal problems has forced the University to tighten its belts across department lines.

The Saluki coach earns $250,000 a year in salary. Compared to coaching peers, a modest salary increase will not put Weber in the financial pantheon of high-priced coaches, nor would it break SIU’s bank. In fact, the team’s on-the-court success has already led to a jump in alumni dollars, according to officials of the SIU Foundation.

There is no question that the men’s basketball team is in good hands with Coach Bruce Weber in charge.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

”Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them.”

Adial Stevenson

W O R D S O V E R H E A R D

“We share the same interests, and the sooner we can progress with this process, the better off I think we’ll all be.”

SIU Athletic Director Paul Knowlczycz concerning contract negotiations with Men’s Basketball Coach Bruce Weber.

Guest Columnist

Playboy’s baring its ugly side

Lenore Skenazy

New York Daily News

Playboy: a magazine published by a prude in pajamas who actually believes those blond twins think her hot. In other words, a harmless diversion for the passionate and debased.

That’s pretty much what I thought of the venerable porn publication until last week. Then came the Enron offer: Any woman laid off by the corrupt corporation was invited to apply for the “exciting opportunity” to pose for a pictorial.

Wear a lot, earn a little. Wear a little, earn a lot.

On Monday, Playgirl launched a similar salve, soliciting “Men of Enron” hunks, and this just seemed like a great publicity stunt. Get us all giggling. A guy taking off his clothes is goofy.

But a desperate woman taking her clothes off is a much sadder, older story. In fact, it’s pretty much the oldest story of the world’s oldest profession. Which is what makes Playboy’s offer so gross.

Women of the IRS. What did all these ladies have in common? Power. These Ivy League lasses will one day run America. The women of Washington already do. And the chicks at the IRS can reduce any man to tears.

Guys got a kick out of seeing these ladies naked because it turned the tables: Intimidating women were now submissive. The man was on top.

Which is fine. That’s the nature of pornography: Men fantasizing about willing women. And if these power babes stripped for fun or pocket money or plain old naughtiness, that was their choice.

But the women of Enron are the opposite of powerful. They are out of work. Many have children to feed. Some may feel they have only one thing left to tell. Act! Playboy’s buying.

“When one door closes, another one opens” is how Gary Cole, Playboy’s photographic editor, describes the Enron offer. But what does, exactly, is opening.

“The door to a great new job that just happens to require nudity before an audience of horny men? Sounds more like the end of the line.

The IRS women are not forcing them to do anything!” insists Playboy Enterprises’ spokesman Bill Parley-Tie. And neither are the guys who come to existing villages, offering cash for the oldest gig.

But there’s a word for those men, just like there’s a word for the folks at Playboy: Pimp.

COLUMNS

Clothing wars: the segregation of the female bod

BY MARLEEN TRUOT
marleentrouyt@siuc.edu

The Femme Factor

looking for a cool pair of faded flaxx and a sassy tank top to buzz around Carbondale in, forget it.

I guess they have decided people too fat for tops anyway, even though at that weight you actually have something to fill them with. Casual wear in this section is what every 50-something mam has on during the weekend. And while they may look stingy, isn’t it so. So the question is, if the average woman is size 12 or 14, like a certain columnist you know and she is the major credit-card holder of the family, why aren’t clothes designed for her? Apparently, something that doesn’t have big yellow ducx or is not shown on a runway model, this area of Fashion is the best.

In case you have a size.

The average American woman is size 12 or 14. Minor sizes generally end at size 12. Basic sizes up to size 14. The clothing in the bigger sizes don’t change, the clothes are still based on the skinny minority, they just grow bigger so that the larger sizes become the same as the smaller sizes. It’s as if the tops weren’t button. It’s as if they thought what a size 12-year-old girl would look like and then cut all the size 14’s down to that pattern, again making them bigger without changing the shape.

The result is that if you are skinny enough, and don’t have body weight change you into a “mythical” being with skinny-curvy contours, your price point is cucked.

If you happen to weigh, oh about 160, and you’re under 45, you’re out of luck. Aga the mistresses have decided that you don’t exist anymore, again making them bigger without changing the shape. The funny part is that even wearing the same size, you only have to wear the same size, there is no more, so you still have to shop in the threadless world. Don’t get me wrong, this section is great when you’re looking for something to wear to the next concert. Just find a number of size ball gowns for the black-tie affair afterward. But if you’re
tough times, but never the administration.

Though the University was central to the theme and about the students. It must be an illusion. Cutting graduate assistantships and major tuition increase would reduce the amount of money available for student services and make it more difficult for the student to afford college.

The decision to cut graduate assistantships would result in a decrease in the number of top-notch faculty members who can be hired in the future, a decrease in the quality of education provided, and a decrease in the overall productivity of the University.

The University administration should consider the long-term consequences of cutting graduate assistantships and major tuition increase before making any decisions that could harm the future of the institution. It is important to balance the need for funds with the quality of education and the well-being of the students.
FOREIGN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents could afford which included French comic strips and fishing in the Peruvian Amazon.

Between presentations many students congregated in the Gorey Lobby to have their name written in Chinese and Japanese. Representatives from the Foreign Language Department also shared information about different programs and some international Registered Student Organizations had tables set up to offer information about their cultures. Lewis was among the hundreds of students who walked in five throughout the day to hear Arna and other volunteers write their name in Japanese. Arna worked for International Programs and Services and was asked to share his knowledge of Japanese culture with the students, an opportunity he welcomed because he usually works in an office.

As students walked excitedly to call Arna’s name, he drew out the characters on a sheet of white paper Lewis placed to hang his name as he walked door to door and even proceeded writing his name in Japanese. The work pleased Arna because he wanted the students to walk away with a better understanding of Japanese culture.

And while most students left the program with a better understanding of some foreign cultures, the Office of Admissions left with hundreds of leads of potential students. Although Foreign Language Day has traditionally been a tool to attract high school students to SIUC, this year the University was more proactive in recruiting those students.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz said the University tried to get names and contact information of participants this year. Representatives from the Admissions Office were also on hand to answer questions and encourage students to fill out applications.

Dietz said the University may not see the effects of enrolling hundreds of students within the next semester because many of the students are under classmen and may not ever be looking at college yet. He also said the University needs to capitalize on programs that draw in such a large freshman class every fall.

“We hope to use this as a model for all other major days, such as Foreign Language Day,” Dietz said.

A majority of the students were attending for the first time by the school bowl tournaments. There were 65 different matches in four languages. Many of the schools had four-member teams spread out in different rooms and armed with a buzzer to answer questions about the culture and grammar and vocabulary of the language by the studying.

Carbondale High School seniors Kathleen Konricht and Maan Soorim helped with their school’s first place trophy in the Division B Spanish competition. This was the second year both students attacked Foreign Language Day. Konricht hopes to use Spanish in her future profession and said the event is a good chance to practice the language she has been studying for five years.

“I think it’s nice to get together with other schools and experience cultural diversity,” Konricht said.

Doherty and Finney both said the city has gone to great lengths to recruit minority individuals, often ravvapping and analyzing the recruitment process to the greatest number of people.

Part recruitment efforts have included solicitation to programs and colleges in the area, the St. Louis area and Central Illinois, attending minority job fairs, advertising in minority newspapers and sending out letters about testing.

Finney said the city tries to utilize minority recruitment efforts that are available and also frequently reviews the recruiting process by sending surveys to probation officers.

Finney said they have even added a community service office position that would allow more of the community's minority population to be represented.

A community service office officer's duties would mimic those of the S.U.I. Said the position "It would offer employment to individ­uals 16 to 21 years of age who are on the regular school schedule to serve, with a par­ticular focus on hiring minority mem­bers of the Carbondale community." Finney said.

Furthermore, the community service office officer's positions would be paid, part-time positions that allow the time and extra cash that exer­cising a degree to meet the department's requirements afford­dable. Finney believes the position would be implemented when the budget's we want an ed­ucation for everyone is reached."

"It's fair. Basically, what we're saying is we want an ed­ucation for everyone," said Dr. David McDaid. McDaid also believes the 60 hours of college credit a major will need to be earned is enough to provide a good start for the police depart­ment but they choose not to seek out employment from those areas.

"We're warning them why minoritys are not applying there. We're wondering why they're not applying there. They're not applying there. They're not applying there."

Finney said part of the problem surrounds the stigma of the police profession. He said many people have the stigmas of police with a mixed perception of police and that notice is what affects relations.

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Students reflect on their history during Asian American Awareness Month

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

For Asian-American Awareness month, students of Asian descent at SIUC have the opportunity to see their accomplishments, reflect on their history and also raise questions and start discussions on issues pertaining to them.

They are very diverse people, and there is a lot more to them than many may think. They come from many different countries and cultures, and in many ways, are misunderstood.

According to Javed Dom, Director of International Programs and Services, students who attend the SIUC campus was a student from Korea in 1948. In the 1960s, most students were Chinese, coming from areas of Taiwan and Hong Kong. The early 1980s started with Filipinos, and they are a major force for Asian students at this University.

When people look at the programs, they will see that Asia really means everything from the Mediterranean area to the East Indies. "They are very diverse. They represent many different cultures and languages. There is a tremendous spectrum.

The first Asians to ever set foot on the American continent were Filipino prisoners of war from Spain, which had been seized 10,000 miles away from the Mandar-Acapulco in 1753 and later came to the Louisiana bayous. The "Manila men" set up their own neighborhoods and services, a remnant of the sort that are the oldest community of Asian-Americans in North America.

After that period, many episodes in the history of Asian-Americans have taken place, from Chinese labor in the mines of California, the Exclusion Act, World War II, pitting the United States against Japan into the present issues.

The largest number of Asian immigrants arrived in the United States in the 1980s, and there are now about 14.8 million from all throughout Asia.

Today the Chinese are the largest Asian subgroup in the United States, with 2.4 million, followed by Filipinos with 1.9 million. Together they represent 42 percent of the entire Asian population. But the fastest growing segment of the population are Asians who come from India, whose population has increased by more than 106 percent during the past decade.

The media and others may have certain perceptions of people of Asian descent, and for some reason have always lumped them together. This has led to very destructive stereotypes and has also placed a large burden on many Asians.

Asians have found it hard to make it into the mainstream media, but when they do make it, they are placed in stereotypical roles. "Mainstream media are the only source of any Asian culture, but it only displays a small portion, and there is much more to them than that."

Out of all of the stereotypes, one describing Asians as the "model minority" is perhaps the most dangerous. It affects the Asian community the most. David McKillip, a Korean student from Naperville, says this can have severe effects on Asians, and it all depends on the individual.

"It is a stereotype, but it makes some feel that they have to live up to the expectation that has been placed on them," he said. "I think that it brings a lot of pressure, and if the person can't handle it then it can cause him or her to be depressed."

With the many events that will be happening this month, McKillip intends to attend some of them and learn more about other Asian groups. He also said it is important for other students to go to these events so they can become more open-minded and educated about Asians.

"I think the workshops will give us a sense of knowledge about our culture and help us to get rid of some of the stereotypes," McKillip said.

"People always want to assume things about you without really knowing the truth, so they believe everything they hear."

Debbie Ten, a Chinese student and a senior in journalism, said she will attend some of the events to give support. "It is a part of my culture and I want to know what other people are doing to promote the events," she said.

Ten also is president of Asian Students and Friends.

Ten thinks the discussions and workshops presented this month will help give people more accurate views on who Asians are because there are many misconceptions.

"Many people think that they are far away from American society. Americans don't know about the culture so they just assume," she said. "If they listen to the events it will help them a lot."

There are still many steps to take to improve the knowledge and understanding of other ethnic groups, but programs such as the ones going on at the University now is what McKillip thinks it will take to improve relations between individuals.

"I think that we have come far but we need to do more," she said. "Many programs are possible but it will probably never be the way it should be; but maybe it can get close," McKillip said.

"Report Ivan Thomas can be reached at ithomas@dailyeaglyan.com.

Afghan officials claim to have cracked coup plot to assassinate govt. leaders

Liz Sly
Chicago Tribune

KABUL, Afghanistan - In a reminder that the struggle for power in Afghanistan remains perilously insecure, around 160 people were arrested Thursday for attempting to assassinate government leaders and attack Western targets in Kabul.

Conspirators linked to a hardline fundamentalist political faction threatened to assassinate the key leaders of the interim administration led by Haji Mohammad Mohaqiq, a former Mujahideen commander in Hekmatyar's Hezb-1-Islami. The killings were carried out jointly by the Taliban and the rival Northern Alliance.

The discovery of the alleged plot led the insurgents to open fire in a rest camp near Kabul, killing several of the suspected plotters, including nine officers of the Afghan army and police. The rest were arrested.

The plot was uncovered on Wednesday, the same day that Afghan security officials arrested 13 people suspected of planning to assassinate the interim government leaders and attack Western targets.

The arrests were made after five days of negotiations, during which the group agreed to surrender to the authorities and to turn over all weapons and explosives.

The arrests came hours after the United Nations Security Council passed a resolution authorizing the use of force against the Taliban if they failed to surrender their weapons and ammunition.

The plot was considered a serious threat to the future of the interim government, which is seeking to secure international recognition and support.

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Alexa Aguilar
Journalism
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University of Miami professor Paul Munter discusses Enron and its effects with his advanced auditing class. Professors are incorporating Enron and Andersen in their classes in an effort to take a different look at the accounting profession.

Business professors incorporate Enron scandal into classrooms

Student

University of Miami professor Paul Munter engages in a discussion about auditing and its effects on professional media, gain real-world experience and make lasting friendships.

University of Miami professor Paul Munter engages in a discussion about auditing and its effects on academic careers. Students of all ages, majors and ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to apply. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
CINCINNATI • Nearly a year after the fatal police shooting of an unarmed black man, set off several nights of riots, Cincinnati's leaders Wednesday reached a settlement agreement after weeks of changes in the police department and settlement of a racial profiling lawsuit.

The 60-page agreement, which capped marathon talks between police, city leaders, community groups and the U.S. Justice Department, could provide a model for police actions under acute racial stress. But it won't end a boycott of Cincinnati's downtown hotels, restaurants and entertainment venues by local black organizations.

If approved as written, the pact would restrict the use of police dogs and chemical irritants, improve the investigation of citizen complaints, enhance police interaction with community groups and set clear guidelines to govern the use of force on suspects.

This will be the most comprehensive police-community agreement in the country. When fully implemented it will change the way policing occurs in Cincinnati, said Scott Greenwood, general counsel for the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union which filed the profiling lawsuit.

"This is a historic moment for Cincinnati," said Cincinnati Mayor Charlie Luken. "I strongly believe both agreements will significantly reduce crime and improve police-community relations."

The Rev. Damon Lynch III, a black minister who helped originate the agreement, called it a "monumental step first step" toward racial healing. But Lynch, one of the boycott's organizers, said that because the tentative agreement failed to address pressing economic needs for blacks, "the boycott will go on even when this agreement is signed, sealed and delivered."

Luken said: "A boycott should be the strategy of last resort, not first step."

"The rhetoric has been fierce and fever pitched in the 1960s and the 1970s," said Luken. "Problems with police-community relations and racial unrest are common in many large Midwestern and northeastern cities, he acknowledged. "They blame deep-rooted residential segregation, that limits interaction between blacks and whites."

A recent census tract study, "Research at State University of New York- Albany, found that Cincinnati is the nation's seventh most segregated city for whites and blacks. Other heavily segregated cities also suffer troubled policing."

Even among Cincinnati's black homeowners, support for the boycott has been mixed. Alicia Greene, the city's vice mayor, opposes it. So does recently retired U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Nicholas Jones, a long-time civil rights activist who defended black oyster fishermen in Mississippi in the 1960s, as former general counsel for the NAACP.

"The boycott should be the strategy of last resort, not the first," said Jones, who once told Bill Cosby a letter urging him not to cancel his Cincinnati performances.

Lynch was unfazed by the criticism. "There comes a time when oppressed people feel a need to rise up and use these kinds of measures. I don't think it's healthy for anybody to question why people who are sick and tired of being oppressed are finally choosing to do something about it."

Cincinnati's riots began April 7 when Timothy Thomas, 19, was shot and killed while running from police. Thomas, who was wanted on numerous misdemeanor charges, was unarmed. He was the 13th black man to die in a confrontation with Cincinnati police since 1965.

The riots lent power to the ACLU's racial profiling suit against the city and its police department, filed weeks before Thomas was shot. After the riots, Luken appointed a Justice Department review of the police department's practices. In October 2001, federal investigators released a 23-page report identifying numerous problems.

Pressed by a federal judge, the ACLU attorneys recognized that most of their issues were the same ones raised by the Justice Department and the groups began joint talks with the city, police and black leaders. They agreed to include new police guidelines in the settlement of the profiling lawsuit.

The new agreement calls for a monitor to enforce the changes. A federal magistrate will work to resolve disputes over the agreement, and a federal judge will have final oversight over disputes that cannot be resolved otherwise.

The agreement must now be approved by black community organizations, the Federal Order of Police, the City Council and the ACLU.

Tony Pugh
Knight Rider Newspapers

Cincinnati to settle racial-profiling suit, improve police-community relations

"This will be the most comprehensive police agreement in the country."

Scott Greenwood
General counsel
Ohio American Civil Liberties Union

Demonstrators calling for racial harmony marched through a Cincinnati, Ohio, neighborhood, March 29, 2002, where riots erupted last year after a police fatally shot an unarmed black man.

Streicher did not return phone calls. A police spokesman said the department likely would not comment or, Wednesday's agreement until the City Council votes on it Friday.

Cincinnati's problems are not unique, Luken said. Problems with police-community relations and racial unrest are common in many large Midwestern and northeastern cities, he acknowledged. "They blame deep-rooted residential segregation, that limits interaction between blacks and whites."

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During the first-time visit, elevator etiquette requires a check-in at the office to get shooting permission and find out who’s who. Information gathering is constant; during his visits, Chris gets the word on everything from hazard areas to local histories.

Elevators TO THE Past

MFA candidate Chris Walker explores in fine detail a vital part of American history

Where’s Waldo? Here Chris works!

Images and words by Jason Holland — a special to the DAILY EGYPTIAN

I remember the first time I saw his work. It was beautiful.

The photograph that caught my attention from across the room was a black and white picture made by a long exposure inside a grain elevator. It was made by Chris Walker, an MFA candidate at SIUC’s photography department. Since the summer of 1999, Chris has had an anthropological interest in photographically documenting old grain elevators. You’ve seen them, driving along the highways and through small towns; there they stand old and weather beaten, usually next to an abandoned railroad line. You couldn’t tell from the rusted pipes and crumbling roof structures that these buildings were once a major industry for their towns. Taking in grain from farms all over and distributing it out as food and feed for the broader region. I have learned to appreciate these old structures as much as Chris’s photographs.

During the past couple of years, we had the good fortune to ride along and assist. It’s been a great opportunity to get to know him and his interests. He decided early on that for his thesis, he would put on a show depicting the character of these old structures. Now, don’t let me mislead you here — part of the enchantment of these old feed factories is that many are still being used! Part of the social and economic message behind his work lies in the fact that these were once proud places that produced, and then were discarded. Some survive though, telling another side of the regional story. Chris’s camera takes the viewer inside these structures, beyond the dust and decay, and in an almost spiritualized light, shows us a past chock full of work ethic, character, and small town personality.

Chris’s “eye” for picking out scenes to photograph has been honed from many years of investi-
Chris initially earned a degree in journalism with an emphasis in photography, and a minor in biology from Central Michigan University. After earning his degree, he later worked as a freelance photographer for a couple of years before joining the Toledo Blade as a photojournalist for five years.

Chris has an active interest in bird biology. Having worked on many projects related to bird populations and migration patterns, he photographs elevators like they were birds themselves. When setting up his 8x10 camera to make a picture, he does so methodically and quietly—like when he’s wading through a waist-deep swamp with his binoculars. To capture an image, he patiently waits for something to happen, or to emerge, always watching for what the light might do.

Working diligently to formulate his thoughts and concepts into his photographs, he presents to the viewer a space that he or she can “walk around in and explore.” Good lighting is key to the success of his images. It’s not uncommon when out shooting with him, to see the most ordinary objects take on a spiritual glow from mist on dusty windows and worn slat boards. To help accomplish his visualizations photographically he shoots with a wide-angle lens on an 8x10 Criterion view camera built in the early ’70s. The large negative size allows for great image detail, a must for the large 20x24 trims he makes. He also photographs in 5x7 and panoramic formats to make contact, platinum/palladium prints. This photographic process, created in 1873, was near the time many of the elevators he’s photographing were built.

Overcoming technical difficulties has been a major part of the success of his images. Because he shoots in the larger format, more— and heavier— equipment is needed to support the camera and the host of gadgets and widgets that accompany it. Large lenses and many of them, cable releases, filters, tripod, tape, clamps, rope, chains, film holders, film, M&L, and so on. Chris sometimes shoots in some of the darkest spaces of the elevator and because grain dust can be catastrophically explosive, long exposures are used rather than flash to record the desired image. Although he may have to wait several hours for a picture to expose, the effect of his long exposures produces a soft tonal quality not found in a flash photograph. The lengthy exposure produces a nice effect but come with their own problems like film limitations, and development alterations. Printing the larger prints can also be painstaking. The print for Chris becomes a two-dimensional sculpture depicting a three-dimensional space. To sculpt it, Chris streamlines his darkroom methods and is careful with his processes: dodges and burns that must be made, equipment calibrations, chemistry tests. In his mind, he has learned to pre-visualize the finished print at the time of shooting. The real joy for him is when he crafts that visualization into a reality for others to see.

Chris has photographed working and abandoned grain elevators throughout the Midwest, with a large emphasis on his hometown in Croswell, Michigan. Over the past couple years we have made trips together documenting these spaces. Some are still being used, some have been torn down, and some are still standing.

He is near the end of his project now as he’s in the final printing stage of his work. His master’s thesis show will run from 5 p.m. to midnight on April 6th. Since the summer of ’99 he’s been obsessed, awe-inspired, and taught by this project, so he is indeed excited for the show both to present his work, and to have it end — for now.

In low light, Chris uses his loupe backward to check the focus on the outer edges of his image in the camera’s ground glass. These tedious steps are taken to ensure for an accurate rendition of detail in the final print.
Ozzy Osbourne's reality show is a huge (bleeping) hit for MTV

Marc Schogal
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (KRT) - You'd think if a president once taught at your college, you'd glorify his name.

But at Bryn Mawr College, there's no sign that Woodrow Wilson has been forgotten.

The only sign is a plaque the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission erected on the fringe of the campus in 1995. When that sign was taken down in the fall, almost nobody at the prestigious women's college noticed.

Or should have.

At Princeton University, where Wilson later taught and became president before being elected governor of New Jersey and then president of the United States, he is an icon.

"Well, of course, the presidency of Princeton launched his political career," Sharon Ullman, a Bryn Mawr professor, said. "He was just a short-term, lowly professor at Bryn Mawr who moved on to better things. Many historians believe she became, in effect, the first woman president after Wilson suffered a disabling heart attack in 1919."

Thompson, who heads the school's personnel, said that professors rarely leave much of a signature. "At Princeton, where she wouldn't have had the pressure that professors feel here, she would have been a great fit. She would be remembered as a great president."

Though there was no connection between its installation and the new president, Wilson, the plaque has been an early source of controversy for Bryn Mawr's students, faculty and alumni.

"He's saddled with a dysfunctional family portrait. The Osbourne family brings a new vision to MTV," says producer Anthony Cumia, "because you've got a guy who's got a lot of people growing up with as a rock idol. And then you realize that he is in absolute hell. He's saddled with a dysfunctional family and he doesn't know what to do with himself."
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13-3 BORN LOCAL home/condos from $10,000. Housing available in 16 different communities in Southern Illinois. NICEST HOUSE WESTSIDE, beautiful 1 1/2 story, new roof, siding & front porch, new windows, possible Carm. 929-5811.

Mobile Homes

2 BORN, 2 bath mobile home, 14 X 70, 3 bdrm, deck, 5000, 618-693-2423.

Real Estate

WWW.SHOWHOMES.COM OPEN HOUSES 7/27

Appliances

Frig or the new $175. store $150, Owner of $250. 30 day War. $40 between $30, 25 mi $100, 457-3299.

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HOMESTYLE 14/15TC boat $120, 549-5505.

WANTED: free classifieds.

Sublease

2 BORN APT, $720/mo. or best offer. 1 1/2, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, 6/1 move. 457-5833.

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SUMMER SUBLERASE, 2 bdrm apt. $250/mo plus util. Located on Carl Sandburg Blvd. 457-4442.

4 LG BORN, inel of rooms, store of living room & kitchen. with all util. $350/mo. no pets. Mary, 457-4456.

GEOGENTOWN, NICE, Furn. unf. t, 2 & 3 bdrm, can see, are display apt. no pet, 529-2197.

Apartments

MAY/AUG LEASES 4, 3, 2, 1 stms, CALL FOR SHOWING no pets. 549-4003.

Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut.

For Showings:

4 LARGE BORN, 1 brm, 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 Bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $350/mo. Call For Showing (no pets) 549-4003.

Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut.

3 LARGE BORN, like new, carpeted, 2/3 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, free laundry, all util, except, $495, 830-3620.

DOGS/PROPERTIES MANAGES Apartments/Duuples House.

2 BORN, RESIDENTIAL area, nicely landscaped, large kitchen and living room, net $1,000 res, no pets, 507-6569.

2 BORN TO SELL, 4th, 3rd, unf. bath, w/shr, 230 $150, 41 E. Heather, 924-4415, special summer rates.

Check off:

Schilling Property

WEEK-END

Efficiency's bedrooms

806 W College
410 Eason
905 E Park
318 E Walnut
2 Rooms
3 & 4 BORN
404 W Mill
955 E Park
Mobile Homes

Newly Remodeled
Small pets allowed

Some units include: walk-in closets, central a/c, sometimes includes: laundry onsite, fans, decks, up to two baths

Schilling Property Management

635 E Walnut
http://www.schillingproperty.com/lech
Fax: 618-549-2641

91 North East

Inns, Motels, Campgrounds

1001 S Illinois Ave
110 East Hylan
519 North Main
618-549-2641

2 LARGE BORN, 1 brm, 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, free laundry, all util, except, $495, 830-3620.

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DOGS/PROPERTIES MANAGES Apartments/Duuples House.
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3 Bedroom: $550

NO PETS

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# Home Rentals Available Fall 2002

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### Nicest Townhomes

- **509 S. 7th**
  - Including:
    - **Jointed beds**
    - **Air conditioning**
    - **Laundry facilities**
    - **Private baths**

### Three Bedrooms

- **514 S. Ash 6th**
- **507 S. Beveridge 7th**
- **503 S. Beveridge 6th**
- **519 S. Beveridge 6th**
- **309 W. College 3rd**
- **400 W. College 3rd**
- **407 W. College 2nd**
- **409 W. College 3rd**
- **409 S. Rawlings 4th**

### Four Bedrooms

- **509 W. College Suite 11**
- **529-1082**
- **206 W. College Suite 11**

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**Home Rentals Available Fall 2002**

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**HOME RENTALS**

- **NICE STANZA 509 S. 7TH**
  - Including:
    - **Jointed beds**
    - **Air conditioning**
    - **Laundry facilities**
    - **Private baths**

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**3 Bedroom Luxury Townhomes**

- **514 S. Ash 6th**
- **507 S. Beveridge 7th**
- **503 S. Beveridge 6th**
- **519 S. Beveridge 6th**
- **309 W. College 3rd**
- **400 W. College 3rd**
- **407 W. College 2nd**
- **409 W. College 3rd**
- **409 S. Rawlings 4th**

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**Home Rentals Available Fall 2002**

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  - **A/B**
  - **C/D**
  - **E/F**

- **TWO BEDROOMS**
  - **A/B**
  - **C/D**
  - **E/F**

- **THREE BEDROOMS**
  - **A/B**
  - **C/D**
  - **E/F**

- **FOUR BEDROOMS**
  - **A/B**
  - **C/D**
  - **E/F**

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**Carbondale Rentals**

- **915-6221**
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The Daily Egyptian

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Get A Real Job This Summer

The Daily Egyptian is hiring student
workers for summer positions.

AD PRODUCTION
Knowledge of Photoshop, Multi-Ad
Creator or QXpress necessary.
Must be enrolled at SIU for at least
6 credit hours.
Must be enrolled for summer semester
2002.

Macintosh Technician
Will work evenings
Monday-Thursday
Experience of Photoshop, QXpress
necessary, networking, and HTML
preferred.
Include resume to apply.

Night Production
Must be enrolled at SIU for at least
6 credit hours.
Must be enrolled for summer semester
2002.

Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
Previous press experience helpful
including that on small sheetfed form
presses.

Advertising Representatives
& Office Assistants
Working 4-5 hours a day.
A car for sales calls, pickups and
deliveries (legally)

IN CHICAGO?

The Gentlemen of
Deon Through 8
would like to thank their
outgoing sweetheart
Brooks James of 2K
for everything she's done

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Working 4-5 hours a day.
A car for sales calls, pickups and
deliveries (legally)

IN CHICAGO?
FRED'S
WHO IS FRED?
Fred was a coal miner who lived to dance and party on Saturday nights. But he also was a family man. He wanted to go somewhere where he and his entire family could have fun. Just didn't cost too much (in other words, cheap). The only solution for Fred was to build his own place, where young and old could go to hear country music pure and simple and bring their own coolers to cut costs. In 1966 Fred built his dance barn and instantly became a part of the cultural tradition of Southern Illinois.

This Sat, April 13: Chris Blair Band Unwound
Doors Open 8:30pm Music from 9pm-1am
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to turn them into ordinary words.

EMAH

CHUP

LEWLO

CHRCT

Answer here:

We could be a generous.

That scrambled word game
by Hirtel Arnold and Mike Hirtel

GET THE ANSWERS HERE

DRLV ASATE FORAGE UPHLD

Wor the correct word(s) form the answer, as

Answer here:

Gump

Dare you to accept the challenge?

WORTH MUCH. BUT NASTY AND OBSCENOUS MEANT HE WASN'T

How are the circled letters to

What can a poisonous plant get rid of - TONGUE

Yahoo's Daily Jumble

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 2002 • PAGE 19

SHOOT ME NOW

BY JAMES KERR

DOGTOWN EVERYDAY
THE WORLDS LARGEST DAILY COMIC STRIP

More Coor, More Fun, More Stuff!
Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse
by Floyd Gottfredson

Let's Save Decatur
by Seth Dewhirst

10 Dogs Allowed
I feel funny today.

"Feel" funny?

By Nick Day
I thought that was just the way you looked.

Daily Horoscopes
By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (April 8). You're pragmatic this year, and quick to act when opportunity knocks. You'll be even more successful once you learn to be analytical. Try not to learn this the hard way, OFT Might as well have fun.

To get the advantage, check the day's reading to the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - You're are almost past the hardest part. Make plans to get away this weekend and relax with your friends. Meanwhile, continue to be on your best behavior. It could help you profit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Someone nearby may be stressing you, but there's no need to get stressed. The anxious one is worried about little stuff. You can see the big picture. It's a calming influence.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Get your chores out of the way as soon as you can. You have places to go and things to do. Friends are waiting. Better hurry up or they'll leave without you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Confer with an older, possibly wiser person about finances. I.e. or she will have some ideas you can use. Trust your own judgment, too, of course. You have a natural talent for making the best deals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You won't get extra pay for extra work now, but don't let that stop you. An important person needs a service you can provide. The goodwill you'll gain is worth more than money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) - Today is a 6 - Today is a good day to get your place cleaned up before you lose interest. 

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Something not working around your house? How hard can it be to fix? You can find out this weekend. Maybe you'll fine line up a more experienced handyman to provide help if necessary.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You've worked hard for the money, so don't be ashamed to accept it. Becoming wealthy may not have been your primary goal but it easier to fulfill your real goals among others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Be with your affections early in the day. You'll be busy later, you can't forget. More work brings more money, or saves more, now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Scary through your job so far you can't look forward to get your place cleaned up) before you lose all interest.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Old business may take up most of your day, but this weekend for working on your new plans. The more you get done now, the more creative you'll be then.


daily-egyptian.com

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Girls and Sports

ARE YOU COMING TO MY BIG PARTY TONIGHT?

SURE, HARRIS. SHALL I BE THERE?

SHE'S GONNA BE GREAT! I INVITED ALL THE CUTE GIRLS. I KNOW.

I THOUGHT YOU SAID IT WAS A BIG PARTY

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

No Apparent Reason

ADJOINING ROOMS:

Make sure your side of the door is locked.

Sincerely.

Double check.

by Brian Eliot Holloway

Crossword

SOLUTIONS

54 60 45 61

53 52 51 50

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46 45 44 43

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by Garry Trudeau

by Jack Ohman

by Peter Zale

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

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EXTRA LARGE WITH UP TO TWO Toppings

$14.99*

$10.99*

*Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Additional toppings extra. Other fees may apply. Expires 2/24/10.

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 5, 2002
Despíte mobility, quarterbacks in odd position

Rick Gosselin
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) -- Everyone in the NFL covets a mobile quar­termback -- but no one seems to cover for the man most mobile...quarterbacks the college game has ever produced.

Eric Crouch of Nebraska and Aantwaan Randle El of Indiana will get the chance to continue their football careers. Both Crouch, the Heisman Trophy win­ner, has been projected by the NFL as a quarterback, and the Big Ten's MVP, projects as a wide receiver.

Neither the way, projects as a first-round NFL draft pick regard­less of his position. Mobility is an asset the NFL craves in its quarterbacks. But the quarterback that can't throw a 200-yard pass is going to take a guy like that."

Crouch had 59 rushing touch­downs and Randle El rushed for 3,855 yards, both NCAA records for quarterbacks.

Both ran for more college scores than they threw.

In fact, Crouch ran the ball more (648 carries) than he threw (806 passes) in his four years as the starting quarterback for the Cornhuskers.

"From what I've done at Nebraska and the ability that I have, I feel it's easier for them to say, "running back,"" Crouch said. ""That doesn't bother me at all. But I feel I do have an NFL arm.""

Randle has a more accomplished arm. He also was a four-year starter, finishing sixth in Indiana's all-time lead­ing passer and second-leading rusher.

His 11,364 yards in total offense ranks second in Big Ten history to former Cornhusker Drew Bledsoe.

But arms aren't necessarily the problem in the pros.

Size is.

The NFL wants quarterbacks who stand 6-4 and carry 225 pounds to absorb the pounding pass rushes. Neither Crouch nor Randle El fits the prototype -- Crouch at 5-11, 195 pounds and Randle El at 5-10, 191 pounds.

"I don't think they'll ever start and complete a game in the NFL ("quarterback")," Houston Texas general manager Charley Casserly said. "Could they throw a pass? Sure. But they're not going to become a starting quarterback, playing game after game."

Doug Flutie won a Heisman Trophy at Boston College but, at 5-9, he had to spend eight years per­forming at the highest level in Canada before the NFL would take him seriously as a quarterback.

Rick Kern, Jack Millett and Nolyn Cornwell were accompl­ished NCAA option quarterbacks in the 1970s who moved to defense in the NFL and became starters at safety.

The NFL covets its quarterbacks. But the Northwestern In his first college game, finishing at the highest level in the NFL and became starters at quarterback, which placed him fourth on the NCAA all-time list, just four victories behind leader Peyton Manning.

Randle El is one of only three quarterbacks to pass for 4,000 yards and rush for 3,000 in an NCAA career. He threw for 4,481 yards -- more than they threw.

A lot of people get the percep­tion that at Nebraska, it's impossi­ble for a quarterback," said Crouch. "But George, I don't see that. I don't feel that. I worked with a lot of NFL guys over the last couple of months, and they all feel I can play quarterback in the NFL."

Still, NFL scouts who watch that Colorado tape will see a quar­termback that ran at least as many yards (125) as he threw that day (119). They'll see a quarterback who ran for three touchdowns that day and passed for none.

They will see a running back -- someone who also will get the chance to return kicks and catch a few passes in the pros.

When the NFL studies players under 6-0, they watch the legs, not the arms. Which is unfortunate for two of the greatest quarterbacks the college game has ever produced.

Know I can play quarterback in this league," Randle El said. "But somebody's going to have to take a chance on me, somebody who really believes in me."

Dr. David Satcher

Former United States Surgeon General David Satcher will speak at the Law School Auditorium as part of a symposium on mental health and prisons. Sworn in on February 13, 1998, Dr. Satcher spent four years as Surgeon General.

Before becoming our nation's top doctor, he served as Director of the Centers for Disease Control from 1993 to 1998. He has devoted his life to listening to the American public and responding with effective programs to promote healthy lifestyles.

Dr. Satcher graduated from Morehouse College in 1963 and received his M.D. and Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in 1970. In 2000, he received the Didi Hirsch "Erasing the Stigma" Mental Health Leadership Award and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Satcher is the recipient of more than two dozen honorary degrees and numerous distin­guished honors.

Mental Health and Prisons Symposium

All events at the Law School Auditorium

Schedule of Events
Sunday, April 7
3:30 & 5:00 p.m. Panel discussions
"Where Are We And Where Should We Go?" Moderated by Paul Simon
7:30 p.m. Keynote Address by Dr. David Satcher

Sunday, April 7
7:30 p.m.
Law School Auditorium

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Saluki softball looking to get back on track

Despite whirlwind life, Hughes trying to stay focused on skating, school

The SIU softball team is riding a seven-game winning streak and tied for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference going into last weekend.

A week later, the Salukis have lost three out of four and fallen to third. SIU hopes to snap the drought when it travels to Springfield, Mo., to take on fourth-place Southwest Missouri State in a doubleheader on Saturday. The two teams finish off the three-game series with a single game Sunday as well. The Salukis' 3-2 loss to Evansville Wednesday marked the second straight game they had dropped after having at least a two-run cushion going into the sixth inning. While that fact may wear heavily on some team's minds, the Salukis (19-11, 6-3 MVC) think it just shows what things need to be worked on.

"I don't think it's mess with us," said junior pitcher Renee Mueller. "I think we'll just work harder on closing the games out with no runs being scored." SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock isn't feeling any extra pressure going into this weekend's series with the Bearcats. She understands this is just fine despite the recent struggles.

"You need a win just because you like to win," said Blaylock with a laugh. "I'm not much into streaks and slumps and all that kind of stuff. I honestly think we played two good ballgames against two of the top teams in the conference and we happened to come up on the losing end." Blaylock believes the Salukis have had at the toughest part of the conference schedule early and sees things turning for the better as the season wears on. Winning the series against the Bears (15-13, 5-4 MVC) would be a good start, but Blaylock knows they are not going to be easy to knock off. They had a very good pre-season and they've had a couple of tough losses in conference, but I think they're one of the better teams in the conference," Blaylock said. "I think they're in the top half of the conference, no question." One thing the Bears favor is that they have yet to lose a game this season at the SMS Softball Field. As for the opposing team, Blaylock is 3-5 on the other hand, SIU is 3-5 at their own home turf.

"Blaylock said they know any time you play against the Bears, they are going to know exactly what you weaknesses are and will be prepared to attack them. "You know when you play them they're very well coached and you need to be ready for a battle," Blaylock said.

The players know SMS isn't going to be a pushover, but they feel the process. teach some of the Salukis' younger guys a few things: explosive," Henderson said. "I want to prove I'm capable of producing," Stanek said. "I think we'll just work harder on closing the games out with no runs being scored," SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock isn't feeling any extra pressure going into this weekend's series with the Bearcats. She understands this is just fine despite the recent struggles.

George Diaz The Chicago Sentinel

ORLANDO (KRT) - The ever-flashing smile remains. The sting of petty white's reflect the dramatic face of a kid who used to skate alone between periods of New York Rangers hockey games at Madison Square Garden, to a young woman who became the ice princess of the 2002 Winter Olympics. Sarah Hughes still has trouble grasping the magnitude of her accomplishments, and how a 16-year-old without a passport to travel the world as its honored guest. It's been a blur of parades with crowds stretching for miles, press opps with Hilary Rodham Clinton, Justin Timberlake and Nick Carter. Schroome time with Kato, Xran and the rest of the morning celebrity crowd that helps America wake up weekday mornings.

Hughes routinely does the proverbial pinch of an arm as she locks in the smile, wondering if this is all real. "You have no idea how many times I've said that," she said earlier this week as she prepares to compete in the John Hancock Champions on Ice tour at the TD Waterhouse Centre on Friday night. "Do all these people really want to come and hear what I want to say? People got to know me so much quicker than I was ready for them to know me. I am used to skating and getting attention. It's not like I've never won anything before. But now all sudden everybody wanted piece of me. I couldn't go anywhere. It was a drastic change for me so quickly." Hughes became public property on Feb. 21 in Salt Lake City, following a dramatic long program that included seven triple jumps and ended in a veritable avalanche of applause and an approving hail of stuffed animals and flowers.

A dramatic pause - and a few fortuitous breaks - followed. Michelle Kwan two-footed a triple toe loop in combinations, and fell on a triple flip. Russian rival Irina Slutskaya had a night slip and unseen program. It gave Hughes room to work from fourth to first in the first greatest upsets in Olympic history.

Perched on top of the highest platform for a Winter Olympic athlete, Hughes has tried to maintain her balance and avoid a tumble into self-absorbed celebrity.

She has gone back to school at Great Neck North High, taking algebra, geometry and pre-calculus. And trying to juggle her Olympic obligations, Hughes has started to plan a program that includes reading a biography of John Adams for an advanced placement American history course. She said she will commit to about a third of the Champions on Ice tour, an 80-city marathon that began Wednesday night in Dayton, Ohio, and included stops in Chicago, Boston, Des Moines, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Hughes is aspiring to become a figure skating coach someday. "I've always said my job is really to keep her a normal as possible," mom Amy Hughes said recently. "She will still be one to make the breakfast for everyone.

Since this series is important to how the remainder of the season plays out. And, of course, rebuilding their confidence after a couple of tough losses would hurt either.

"It'll be a testing point in the season to show us how good we really are," said freshmen Kelly Creek. "Mentally it'll help us getting down on ourselves."

Reporter Jon Dejus can be reached at jdejus@dailyEgyptian.com

24th Annual Student Purchase Awards Art Show

All entries must be original work of a full-time graduate or undergraduate student of Southern Illinois University to participate in this juried art exhibition

Submissions: All entries must be dropped off on Monday April 8th between 9am and 2pm in Ballroom D of the Student Center

Reception: The winners will be announced at the reception in front of Art Alley on Friday, April 12th at 7pm Everyone is welcome to attend.

Selected entries will be displayed in Art Alley from April 12th to May 11th.

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The sale will return to active with a doubleheader against - Southwest Missouri State on Saturday in Springfield, Mo., starting at noon. The Salukis finish their three-game series against the Bears with a single game Sunday at noon.

The softball team returns to action with a doubleheader against - Southwest Missouri State on Saturday in Springfield, Mo., starting at noon. The Salukis finish their three-game series against the Bears with a single game Sunday at noon.
Slate wiped clean for women's tennis

Team earns first win, begins conference season undefeated.

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

With one long baseline shot, the Salukis went from 0-11 to 1-0. The SIU women's tennis team won their conference opener Thursday in dramatic fashion, defeating Evansville 4-3 under the lights of University Courts.

"This was a great win for us," head coach Judy Auld said of her team that has been shorthanded all season. "This match showed the true character of this team." With the score tied 3-3, both teams gathered around court four to see Erika Ochoa and Stark win 6-4, and Aleksandra Blanco and Sarah Krismanits edged their opponents 9-7.

"It was a good morale booster for us," Auld said. "The big key is the doubles point. We've been holding our own in singles, so I think that's the real big thing."

The Salukis hold their own in singles, winning three out of four matches.

Blanco was the first off the court after making quick work of Jessica Jessee with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Purple Ace No. 2 player 6-0, 6-1. Krismanits fell 7-5, 6-3 to No. 2 seed Samantha Myers No. 3 before Ochoa claimed No. 1 for the Salukis, defeating Brandee Fox 6-3, 7-6.

The importance of the victory could not be put into words.

"That look on our faces," Blanco said with a smile, speaking for the whole team. "We came in with a lot of confidence, and we knew we were going to win."

The victory marks the Salukis undefeated — in the Missouri Valley Conference. Despite losing the first 11 games, the team was happy to learn they are now among the top five in the conference.

Defeating the Aces with a platoon of youth in the form of freshmen Ryan Veh, Bryan Stanek, Eric Haberer, Andrew Phillips, and sophomore Josh Joiner, SIU is confronting this problem with a platoon of youth in the form of freshmen Ryan Wetfb, Bryan Rueter, Eric Haberer, Andrew Webber, and sophomore Josh Joiner. Those five pitchers have combined to throw 34 1/3 innings in the last nine games for the Salukis and have even picked up a pair of victories in that span.

Another problem Callahan has seen in his squad is a lack of discipline at the plate, which he feels is a direct cause of the Salukis' ineffectiveness. Callahan said a knowledge of the strike zone can go a long way toward having a successful at-bat.

"A perfect example of that is Jeff Stanek," Callahan said. "If Jeff Stanek could have umpired on Sunday. What he did with the strike zone over the course of last weekend was just unbelievable.

If SIU can stay focused at the plate and snug a few decent pitching performances, it may be able reclaim its spot as a contender for this year's MVC title. If, however, the Salukis continue to dawdle in mediocrity, they will prove their critics to be wise soothsayers.
**Working out the kinks**

Senior first baseman makes up for mid-career slump with banner senior season

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

Jeff Stanek is back bashing the ball the way he did in high school and the way he hasn’t been able to at SIU since the infancy of his college career.

A highly regarded recruit from a powerhouse I-I Post, Stanek posted on college pitching by posting a 16-game hitting streak to open his career. But following a sophomore season where he hit .339 with five homers and 19 RBI’s, his career was cut short by a lingering junior-year injury. Following a year in which his average dipped to .239, the left-handed slugger’s Saluki career appeared over before he received any All-Conference recognition.

But not anymore. Stanek is authoring a career-ending to what has been a strange story. The 6-foot-3-inch first baseman is hitting .386 with five homers and 19 RBI’s, and with 25 guys will tell you that O’er the Site student Shaneka Williams said.

Sport Classic today and Saturday. Preparing for the race is not only

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