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The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Angeles -; earthquake with a friction superseded by some reservation. Congress agreed to list programs out.

Picking up the Piece -> Chicago. said this budget is the cautioned against program cuts.

... was watching CNN's coverage of:

... the community. Angeles quake victims

By Sanjay Seth Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC students offer assistance to quake victims

SIUC freshman Ellen Utisinger was watching CNN's coverage of the plight of the victims of the Los Angeles earthquake with a friend when they made a decision.

The duo decided to form "Picking up the Pieces," a voluntary organization to help Los Angeles quake victims by collecting donations from SIUC students and the community.

Utisinger, a psychology major, said the organization is collecting "non-perishable food items and other essential goods." The community at large is also being encouraged to help.

"We're also attempting to get together with the Student Organizations," Utisinger said. "Some religious organizations we approached have also been helpful."

Kathie Lorentz, SIUC coordinator of student organizations, said Utisinger worked with the Saluki Volunteer Corps, said "Picking up the Pieces" is working with the corps and the United Methodist Student Center in this effort.

Utisinger said the organization has designated several committees to deal with administrative and logistical aspects of the collection.

"We have a contact committee that keeps in touch with Catholic Charities out in California," Utisinger said. "We are dealing with them directly in L.A."

There also is a publicity committee, a handling committee that will make sure the donations get out and who deal with the packing and follow-up committee that will follow through on the foodstuff on hand. See page 5.

Sight seeing

Chad Wallace, a senior in construction engineering technology from Georgetown, surveys Campus Lake Monday while Ken Thomas, left, a senior in advanced technical management and construction engineering technology from Atlanta, examines Wallace's findings. Ryan Brady, right, also a senior in construction engineering technology from Belleville, informs Wallace on which areas to measure. The students were taking the measurements for a project survey class.

Salukis center rets $200 fine, 90 days court supervision

By Tre' Roberta Police Reporter

Marcelo da Silva, center for the SIUC men's basketball team, Monday pleaded guilty to charges of retail theft.

Da Silva, a senior from Rio De Janeiro, was fined $200 and $50 court costs for shoplifting $6.74 worth of items from Country Fair Total Discount Foods, 1702 W. Main in Carbondale. He also faces 90 days court supervision.

Charges stem from da Silva's Jan. 21 arrest. According to the police report, a Country Fair employee saw da Silva shoplifting items from the store.

Carbondale Police later took da Silva into custody as he returned to the store's parking lot to pick up his car.

Men's basketball coach Rich Herrls and da Silva had no comment on Monday's proceedings.

In the fall, da Silva was investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for misuse of athletic scholarship funds.

As a result, he receives a five-game suspension for using his scholarship privileges to purchase textbooks and computer software for several friends.

da Silva pleads guilty to shoplifting

Lawmakers hail Clinton's 'discipline' Braun, Costello back President's priorities

By Dan Page Politics Reporter

As President Clinton presented his $1.5-trillion federal budget for fiscal year 1995 to Congress Monday, Illinois congressional legislators praised in discipline, but cautioned on $300 billion cuts.

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Chicago, said this budget is the first of its kind on "the kind of severe, budgetary restraint Clinton and Congress agreed to last year, but supported it with some reservation."

"While I am committed to a smaller federal budget, I intend to look closely at each of these proposals to make sure the federal government does not abandon programs and services to the people who need them the most," she said.

Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, House Budget Committee member, praised the priorities set forth in the budget and called it the right prescription for continued economic recovery and deficit reduction.

Clinton's proposal includes the elimination of 115 federal programs and cutting more than 300 federal programs beyond this year's spending levels.

The proposed 1995 budget estimates the federal deficit at $176 billion, a $12 billion drop from estimates before passage of the Clinton deficit reduction plan.

The 1994 federal budget deficit will be an estimated $234.8 billion.

Moseley-Braun said she salutes Clinton's funding for new initiatives for crime and education, the National Community Service Act, as well as homelessness and housing programs.

Though she supported the 1993 budget agreement, she said she will have to work hard within budget constraints to ensure that Illinois receives its fair share of scarce federal resources, stressing this is "a tight budget.

Costello said some of the increases in targeted domestic programs will have a positive impact of the 12th Congressional District

These proposals include increases in the federal Head Start Child Education Program and expansion of prenatal care for low-income pregnant mothers through the Women, Infants and Children Program.

In addition, the proposed budget includes full funding of the 1991 Highway Bill, and urban and rural Empowerment Zones, which Costello fought to relocate within the 12th Congressional District.

Rural development programs which will affect Southern Illinois include funding for rural health clinics and roads.

Costello said health care initiatives are of special importance. "In the long run, we cannot begin to address the national debt without health care reform," he said.

"By enacting overall health care reform, we can reduce entitlement spending as well as making health care available and affordable to all Americans."

The House Budget Committee will begin work on the 1995 budget resolution today, with officials from the Clinton Administration testifying in support of the plan for 1995.

Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, did not yet have a comment on Clinton's budget on Monday because he was managing a bill on the Senate floor.

Gus Bode

Gus says the budget plan calls for cuts to save money... has Clinton been talking to IBHE?

State group hopes to end violent streak

By Dan Page Politics Reporter

Targeting violence in Southern Illinois Schools must be an aim of the newly formed House of Representatives Task Force on School Violence, State Representative Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said Friday.

Hawkins was named to serve on the panel Friday, but said it is a problem he has been watching closely in recent years.

"What has happened in major cities and metropolitan areas is now in rural ones as well and we would like to raise that off before it grows any worse," Hawkins said.

"There are not any easy answers to this problem, but we do need answers and we need to address this problem immediately. The forma-tion of this task force is the first step."

Hawkins said he was startled by the police report, which states the students were taking the measurements for a project survey class.

see HAWKINS, page 5

da Silva pleads guilty to shoplifting

Salukis center gets $200 fine, 90 days court supervision

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As a result, he receives a five-game suspension for using his scholarship privileges to purchase textbooks and computer software for several friends.
The Student Health Programs will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 9, 1994, for staff orientation. If you have a medical concern please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361
TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670
Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
404 West Main
549-0721

Cost= $6.00
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African tour will offer students fun, education

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Although the Institute for Karmic Guidance offers only three tours to Africa each year, its founder has taught innumerable African Americans about their heritage, SIUC student Darius Rashid says.

Anthony Browder is founder and director of The Institute for Karmic Guidance, an organization which aims to educate individuals about ancient African history. This year, Browder's organization will conduct two tours to Egypt and one to Ghana.

Rashid heard Browder speak in 1993 and said he believes a trip to Africa could be a valuable experience for African Americans.

"When they go there, they don't go there as tourists, they go there as pilgrims trying to return to their homeland," said Rashid, a senior in mechanical engineering from East St. Louis.

Although visitors only stay in Africa for two weeks, the knowledge one gains can last a lifetime, he said.

"The point is not to go and stay in a physical sense," Carnival manager Kenya Barber said. Rashid first attended SIUC in 1986, but was away from school while serving in the Army. Although he did not fight in Desert Storm, Rashid was in a unit at the National Training Center that taught other soldiers how to fight in desert warfare. Rashid was honorably discharged with an A-4 Specialist ranking.

Rashid is an active member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. "I originally pledged in 1986, but because of the Army I just went active this semester," he said.

Rashid also is a volunteer for the Arthritis Foundation, a national group that his mother is a volunteer for. "I am also a recreational athlete," he said.

"With a fraternity, volunteer commitments and work, most students would have a hard time handling school, but Rashid seems to thrive on stress. "The job helps me wish that a lot — I go to school in the morning and work in the afternoon here and I have enough time to spend at my fraternity," he said. "That's one of the advantages of working at Carnival video. Kenya is very helpful." see TOUR, page 7
Vietnam trade deal promotes dialogue

A DECISION TO LIFT THE 19-YEAR-OLD TRADE embargo on Vietnam has generated mixed reactions throughout the United States ranging from elation at the prospects of a new marketplace to indignation at a government that has sold out to big business.

Many business executives and congressional leaders, some Vietnam veterans, say the move was a constructive step toward establishing a working relationship with the Vietnamese. These people argue that cooperation and dialogue are the best ways to improve U.S.-Vietnamese relations, promote economic reforms and ensure a resolution of the POW/MIA issue.

But, many Vietnam veterans view the move as an act of betrayal—the more example of politicians unwilling to provide the support needed to win a war. For these veterans, the trade embargo was seen as a way to force the Communist Vietnamese to provide information about missing military personnel. To them, lifting the embargo is just one of a series of trades for the remains of missing U.S. soldiers.

The anger and frustration of veterans who recognize Vietnam's past use of the POW/MIA issue as a form of emotional blackmail is justified, but negotiation appears to be the only chance of getting any answers. A trading partner is much more likely to honor the requests of another government than that of one under an officially sanctioned enemy. The confrontational position taken by many veterans ignores the reality that Communists control Vietnam and negotiating with the Vietnamese government is the only reasonable way to guarantee future progress on the POW/MIA issue.

Although lifting the trade embargo may seem like a defeat, encouraging a more capitalistic marketplace in Vietnam may result in a victory years of bloodshed failed to accomplish. As proof, one need only look at the United States enter the Vietnamese marketplace, so will American ideas. Free-trade, if it results in economic prosperity, may do more to liberate the Vietnamese people and threaten Vietnam's Communist leadership than the war.

Vietnam probably will continue to use the POW/MIA issue as a bargaining chip. Vietnamese leaders see the most-favored-nation trading status, which would result in high tariffs on Vietnamese exports, and full diplomatic relations, which would open the doors of Vietnam to U.S. investment, as enticing goals. The United States can use this desire for more open economic relations to help get answers for the family and friends of missing Vietnam veterans. While the trade of economic privileges for missing U.S. soldiers is morally repugnant, it also seems to work.

By lifting the trade embargo and entering the Vietnamese marketplace, the United States has taken an important step from an unproductive confrontational policy of indignation and resentment to a potentially productive policy of cooperation and negotiation.

Letters to the Editor

Some animal labs abuse rights

I am writing in response to the so-called "truth" criticizer Marco de Silveira who has been duped into thinking he has facts about animal rights. He seems to only know about the sciences and not the reality of what is happening. For example, the animals that have used in experiments have been subjected to being blinded, poisoned, shocked, addicted to drugs and alcohol and much more. If these kinds of experiments don't constitute torture and humiliation, I would like to know what does.

Most people in professions associated with undue cruelty to animals seem to try to justify such practices and discourage critical discourse by labeling animal rights advocates as sentimentalists or emotionalists. The point I believe Andreas was trying to make in the animals are treated by the scientific community as disposable products to be discarded after being used in research that often produces trivial or repetitive results. Someone needs to take a stand against injustice.

-- Lana Starnes, member of the Animal Rights Action Team
First lady returns to fashion spotlight

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Hillary Rodham Clinton took a rare break from campaigning to explore the wide world of fashion. The First Lady's navy chiffon gown, worn at the annual Governors' Conference dinner, featured a high-slit, a sleeveless heart neckline, three jeweled buttons and a matching belt. If the gown seemed to be at cross-purposes—flats and cardigan—Clinton wore it with the usual aplomb and a new hairstyle.

The gown was made by Rose Taff, a 25-year-old Seventh Avenue house designer specializing in social-occasion dresses. The business is family owned, and the dresses, which range from $1,000 to $6,000, are made in a factory in South Florida. Marlene Silverman, granddaughter of founder Rose Taff, says she didn't know Mrs. Clinton purchased the dress until she saw her in a photograph last week. "The company sells its clothes in boutiques through the世界的Bauer's Office. Those whose accounts are not active will be asked to pay for transcripts in advance. Both checks and money orders will be accepted."

Ladislaus, assistant director of records, said administrators have not been asked to do a fee of this kind for anyone.

"We just got approval for the fee this year, but it has been in the works for the past year and a half," she said.

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‘Schindler’s List’ overwhelming

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

It is overwhelming — three hours feels like three seconds and three centuries at the same time. While erudits roll, the audience files out silently, respectfully, as if they just had attended a funeral. A few sit motionless until the lights come on, unable to believe what they have witnessed on the screen.

It is a story of slaughter, a story of hope — it is “Schindler’s List.” Steven Spielberg’s tale of the 1940s Holocaust in Poland.

Although he is known for high-budget blockbusters like “Jurassic Park,” “Schindler’s List” is no Spielberg. Unfortunately, it is no fa-lion. Liam Neeson, star of “W.,” Allen’s “Husbands and Wives” and “Shining Through” portrays Oskar Schindler, a German businessman who saved more than 800 Jews from destruction by employing them in his munitions factory.

To understand the enormity of what Schindler did, it is important to understand who he was. He did not begin his enterprise because of high-minded principles, but rather because of the opportunity to make money.

He was married — barely. He had numerous affairs which he did not bother to conceal from his wife. He was equally comfortable bribing SS officers as he was comforting Jewish prisoners. In short, he was a charmer.

In a remarkable performance as Amon Goeth, the commander of the Plaszow forced labor camp, newcomer Ralph Fiennes portrays the horrifying SS officer with chilling presence rarely rivaled. He makes Hannibal Lecter look like Gandhi. Perched on his balcony high above the camp, heBroth shredders for entertainment. One moment he admonishes his soldiers for killing a prisoner, the next he kills a boy who is unable to get Goeth’s bathub clean.

It is the reality of the Holocaust personified. Shot almost entirely in black and white, the film is stark in its richness. Spielberg spent painstaking years creating the detailed film history of the Jewish Ghetto, the insanity of the soldiers, the taunting voice of a young German girl deliriously happy to see the economic rupe of the Jews.

But Schindler himself remains a mystery. The film shows his metamorphosis into a hero, but it is never apparently why “he crosses the line from war profiteer to war hero.”

The film raises the age-old question of just what atrocities humans are capable of and gives us simple answers, only suggestions. One man can make a difference — there are 6,000 direct descendants of the Schindler Jews. Although the film has been playing since December, it just opened in Carbondale’s AMC theaters last weekend. It is worth the wait.

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SIUC professor Daughton wins Wallace Award

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC professor Suzanne Daughton said she was honored to receive the College of Business Administration’s National Convention Micah Beach Foundation Student Leadership Award, which she received at a recent awards ceremony.

Daughton, assistant professor of speech communication, said she was surprised to be awarded the $1,200 for her study on the role of the presidency in the 1993 Speech Communication Association of America’s National Convention, held in Miami Beach, Fla.

The award, made after a person very influential in the field of rhetoric, fiction, first was given in 1991 and was named in honor of scholars who completed the doctoral program more than five years from the date of research.

The study on Roosevelt showed how he used metaphors in his first speech as president, Daughton said.

"What I saw happening was a pattern in which he cast himself in the role of the prince of the country and in no other way, the way we usually think of the president," Daughton said. "It’s effect has been declaring a holy war or crusade against the economic depression the country was facing."

Daughton said she used the award money to analyze speech patterns of previous presidents and read books and letters of public reaction she received.

Her interest in Roosevelt came from a class in U.S. public address she taught six years ago, she said.

Daughton also has written about how U.S. presidential candidates talk about gender-related issues at the national political conventions during the last twenty years.

The study showed after the 1970s candidates stayed away from gender talk about gender-related issues after people felt threatened by these issues, Daughton said. People talking about men and women’s roles instead of issues, she said.

"President Clinton is carefully acknowledgment the importance of some of these issues, but he has to be careful politically," she said.

Daughton joined the SIUC faculty in 1990. She teaches classes in rhetorical criticism, advances in public speaking, persuasion and a graduate course in rhetorical theory. She also teaches Shakespeare’s degree in English from the State University of New York at Buffalo and received her master’s and doctoral degree in speech communication from the University of Texas at Austin.

For sale

CLOTHING 25% OFF

HERS: CHAMPION, Calvin Klein, Polo Made in the USA, Wrangler, Lee, Gap, Lee, Bongo, St. John, for him and her. Prices vary.

RUDDO CABLE FORGE. Leather handcrafted. Small and large.

For Rent

PRIVATE ROOMS, CAMPUS, for him and her, 115-125. 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Kitchen, lounge, with heater, satellite dish. Can be rented directly by University Library. Contact: (536) 444-1, 114 S. Franklin, during office hours only 7:30-9:30.


For Sale

CALI Bonnie or Kim at the Student Health Programs Wellness Center (536-4441) for more information.

1313-35 P. Depot with delivery charge of $15.00. 2-51 oz. Pepples with large or X-Large, $7.75-

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Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza Limit one per person

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Walt Kelly’s Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today’s Puzzle

Today’s puzzle answers are on page 11.
March. In edging Iowa 155-145, the Salukis posted the program's first winning season since 1985.

The last Saluki team to claim a winning season was 1985-86. The Salukis claimed the most victories since 1987-88 when the team tied for 5th in the MAC.

COLC head coach Mark Kluemper said prior to the meet that a victory would be nice but not vital, said he was proud of the effort and results.

"I'm really proud of the girls," Kluemper said.

"They've worked hard all season and I'm glad to see them get a little payoff."

Winners for the Salukis included triple winner Rachel Brinn, who set career bests in the 100 butterfly and 200 IM.

Kluemper said that Brinn "is currently the world holder of the 200 IM, and 200 IM, and Isabel Matute in the 100 breaststroke.

Kluemper said the victory and good overall performance against Iowa is something that can help motivate the girls up until the conference championships. "It's a real big boost," Kluemper said.

"It was a very proud of this team. They've worked hard all season and I'm glad to see them get a little payoff."

Special of The Week
Tuesday Night Massacre
$2.00 Old Style Pitchers
75¢ Kami Kazes

Wednesday
$1 Everything

Treat your Valentine to Booby's

Valentine's Day Craft Sale
Mon., Feb. 14, 10am-5pm
Hall of Fame
SLUC Student Center

Find a Valentine's gift for your sweetheart or pick up something for yourself. With a wide variety of original crafts, the Valentine's Day Craft Sale is sure to have something for everyone. For more information call 536-2646.

Two For Tuesday
Two Smaller 1 Top. $5.99
Two Medium 1 Top. $7.99
Two Large 1 Top. $9.99

Two For Tuesday
Two Smaller 1 Top. $5.99
Two Medium 1 Top. $7.99
Two Large 1 Top. $9.99

Beat the Clock
Order any Large 1 Topping Pizza between 5 and 7 pm, and your price will be the time of the day.

Buffalo 91
Sunday, February 13
10:45-1:00 pm, Student Center Renaissance Room

Sample soups, salads, entrées, appetizers, breads, desserts and beverages from more than 20 countries at the International Buffet Dinner International Festival '94.

Admission $7 Adult.
$3.95 Center Student.
$3.50 Children.

Puzzle Answers

TRADITION, from page 12
SiUC takes 82-77 victory from Birds

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

After suffering three straight defeats, there was no way the SIUC women's basketball team was going to fall again. The Saluki women out hot, out hustled and eventually out-scored a feisty Illinois State ball club, 82-77 Monday night at the Arena.

"We've been working really hard in practice, and we decided that we just had to step up tonight," Saluki forward Ande Sumrall said. SIUC led 44-37 at the intermission behind some timely first-half attack that was anchored by Karen Powell's 11 points. Center Kelly Geister and Sumrall both chipped in seven to help the Salukis chalk up an 18 for 35 shooting expedition from the field going into the locker room.

The second half was more of the same, as the determined Redbirds rocked away at the Saluki lead. Illinois State's hard work finally paid off with just over a minute to play, as the Lady Redbirds took the lead 77-76, on a driveway move by guard Amanda Glazebrook.

SIUC hung tough, though, capitalizing on two Redbird turnovers in the game's final 30 seconds.

"Gaining momentum Kim Martin, coach of the SIUC Wheelchair Basketball Team, lists weights in the Recreation Center Monday afternoon as part of her training program to keep in shape. Martin, from Florence, Ky., is a 25-year-old first year graduate student in recreation therapy. Her workout partner is Jason Higgins, a 23-year-old exercise science major from Peoria. They were working on a shoulder extension, arm curl program.

"The Salukis are hoping to prove that Hawthorne was too only diving weekend as they added a total of 141 points to the Saluki Invitational, just another way to prepare for the conference championships on February 26-27.

"The Dawgs tune up Skills in classic
By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

After a tough loss against Big Ten powerhouse Illinois and a strong performance in the Wildcat Classic, the Saluki men's track and field team has begun to prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Last weekend the Dawgs tuned up in Bloomington, Indiana for a two day meet. Over two teams competed. The Salukis took on some of the top teams in the country in a meet where no team scores keep but plenty of Saluki highlights.

Senior Brian Miller had a big weekend with a time of 56.91 in the 100 meter to help his individual performance gain recognition throughout the country as well as preparing for nationals.

The strongest part of the Saluki attack came through once again, as the distance medley relay team came in first place with an outstanding time of 10:09.32. Leading the way for the Salukis were distance runners Neil Estabrook (third-lace in the mile, 4:01.44), Garth Alt (fifth-place in the 3000 meter, 8:32.32) and the 4x800 relay team finished in fifth-place (8:04.26).

Mike Claycomb had a personal best of 16.34 in the 300 meter hurdles, which was good enough to place him seventh in the event and was the eighth-best on the SIUC All-Time Indoor Leader Board.

The Dawgs were winning wild once again this weekend in the Student Recreation Center as they host the Saluki Invitational, just another way to prepare for the conference championships on February 26-27.