

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian, June 18, 1997

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Volume 82, Issue 153

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Fall break punishes the innocent.



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, June 18, 1997

Vol. 82, No. 153, 8 pages

Starring:

Cinema student spends intercession with stars.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Crab Orchard incinerator packing up

WITHIN LIMITS: Burning near refuge complete after tests show acceptable PCB levels.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Plans to remove the incinerator at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge are in progress after the completion of the project on June 11.

The incinerator burned polychlorinated-biphenyl-contaminated soil as part of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund clean-up project.

The final ash samples, tested June 11, met EPA standards for acceptable PCB levels. Since December, the incinerator burned about 117,000 tons of soil.

Richard Davis, project manager for

Schlumberger Industries Inc., which purchased the company that placed high concentrations of PCBs in the soil, said the company is satisfied with the excavation of the contaminated soil.

"At this point we are confident in the results we have got," he said.

Davis has told Maxymillian Technologies, owner of the incinerator, to begin dismantling the incinerator, but a date has not been set.

Sattelberg estimated the incinerator could be removed in four months, but rain could delay the process.

"Dismantling is a straightforward operation," he said. "We have to clean the machine and take samples (of incinerator parts). The samples are reviewed by the EPA."

The project, scheduled to begin in June 1996, did not begin until December because of rain.

Mark Sattelberg, manager of the project for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said

recent soil tests could not be properly evaluated by the EPA because the soil was too wet.

Schlumberger plans to close a landfill at the wildlife refuge that was created for the incinerator project. The landfill contains lead and cadmium-contaminated soil.

Davis said if any of the pieces of the incinerator are not cleaned to EPA standards, they may be placed into the landfill before it closes.

After the incinerator is dismantled, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services will monitor the grounds for 30 years to ensure the incineration was done properly.

"We're pleased that the incineration has come to an end and we can take it apart and remove it from the refuge," Davis said.

While the incinerator was operating, it met with strong public criticism because it released cancer-causing dioxins into the air.

Richard Whitney, a member of the Shawnee Green Party and the National

Lawyers Guild, said the presence of the incinerator did not make sense.

"From the surface, it just doesn't make much sense when other options existed that were cheaper and safer," Whitney said.

The EPA estimated that the dioxins released during incineration increased a Marion resident's chances of getting cancer by one in 10 million.

Whitney said he is glad that the incinerator is about to be dismantled.

"Part of the tragedy of this is that we don't know how bad the contamination is," he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says:
Ashes
to ashes, dust
to dust.



Sign, sign everywhere a sign



Pat Mahon/Daily Egyptian

SIGNING IN: Wakako Sawamura, a junior in speech communication from Japan, communicates with her hands Monday during a beginner sign language class in the Life Community Center, 2500 W. Sunset Drive.

BODY LANGUAGE:

Students in sign language class finds it opens new channels of communication.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With her fingertips touching, Joan Cummins brings her right hand to her forehead and lifts her open left hand, palm up, to her chest.

Cummins was demonstrating the word "learn" to her students Monday night at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 W. Sunset Drive, where she was teaching a sign language class for beginners.

And as her five students followed her instructions and looked diligently at her for guidance, it was apparent that Cummins had just taught them a symbolic word.

"This class is really motivated and wanting to learn," Cummins said, as she encouraged her students by nodding and smiling with approval.

Cummins, who works for the Department of Rehabilitation Services, teaches American Sign Language (ASL). Her beginning and intermediate classes are offered by the Carbondale Park District.

The cost of each six-week course is \$22 for residents of the Carbondale Park District, and \$33 for non-residents. SIUC students living off campus are considered Park District residents. On-campus residents do not live within the Park District.

Cummins, who is deaf, said she finds satisfaction in teaching all who enroll in the Park District classes.

"I began teaching sign language because I thought it would be beneficial for people," she said in ASL.

Her enthusiasm has led her to teach ASL at college campuses and in many cities. Cummins said she wants to erase an uneducated stereotype that deaf people

Faculty Senate member seeks unified voice

OBJECTIONS: Graduate Council members say making it a committee of the senate would short graduate education.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Graduate education is unique and requires its own council to help administer its curriculum, some Graduate Council members say.

However, former Faculty Senate president Al Melone says the council should become a senate committee so that the faculty have a stronger voice.

In a speech to the Faculty Senate in May, Melone said the senate should consider making the Graduate Council a standing committee of the senate.

The senate, which comprises undergraduate and graduate faculty, makes recommendations to the administration about undergraduate and graduate academic policy and faculty welfare.

The council, which comprises graduate instructors and graduate students, focuses on graduate curriculum, research and the Graduate School.

Melone, a Faculty Senate member, said the faculty has a divided voice because they speak through the faculty union, Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council. The faculty union has represented SIUC's tenured and tenure-track faculty in contract negotiations with the University since the faculty voted to unionize in November.

"I am not critical of how the Graduate Council is operating," Melone, a political science professor, said. "I am just interested in sharpening the focus of faculty."

Sarah Blackstone, vice chairwoman of the Graduate Council, said the council helps administer the day-to-day duties of the Graduate School.

"Graduate education is more than just a subdivision," said Blackstone, who also is the

Southern Illinois forecast

TODAY:

Mostly cloudy.
High: 85
Low: 65

THURSDAY:

Partly cloudy.
High: 85
Low: 65

Corrections

Tuesday's article, "Street festival to promote economic activity," should have stated that the Carbondale barbecue festival, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 26-27, will cost about \$10,000 to have, and organizers have not estimated profits.

Tuesday's story, "Court getting makeover," should have stated that Keifer Specialty Flooring is based in Zion.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publications days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **SIUC Library Affairs** - Asynchronous Learning Seminar, June 18, 9 to 10 a.m. at Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- **SIUC Museum Affairs** - Free Bluegrass concert, June 18, noon to 1 p.m. Contact Laura or Tracy for details, 453-5388.
- **Brown Bag Summer Concert Series** - the Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Ave. and Main St. in Carbondale, noon to 1 p.m.
- **Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club** - Meeting - June 18, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Myron for details, 351-0007.
- **SIUC Library Affairs** - Free Home Page Seminar, Introduction to Constructing HTML, June 18, 2 to 4 p.m. at Morris Library Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- **Free Homepage Seminar** - Intro to constructing HTML on June 18th from 2 to 4 p.m. at Morris Library room 103-D. Contact undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.

UPCOMING

- **Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting** - Every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom or Jan at 549-4266 for details.
- **Civil Service Connections** - All Civil Service women are invited to join the program for University Women's Professional Advancement now through July 1. Call Monica at 453-1366 for details.
- **SIUC Library Affairs** - Intro to Asynchronous Seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., June 19, Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- **A 20-year-old SIUC student** reported his wallet was stolen between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday from a locker at the Recreation Center. The wallet contained a pilot's license, driver's license and credit card. There are no suspects.
- **A 13-year-old Herrin resident** reported that between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, \$85 was taken from his locker at the Recreation Center. There are no suspects.

Police

UNIVERSITY

A computer hard drive valued at \$350 was stolen between May 14 and May 24 from the Communications Building, Room 1019. There is a suspect.

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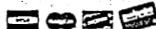
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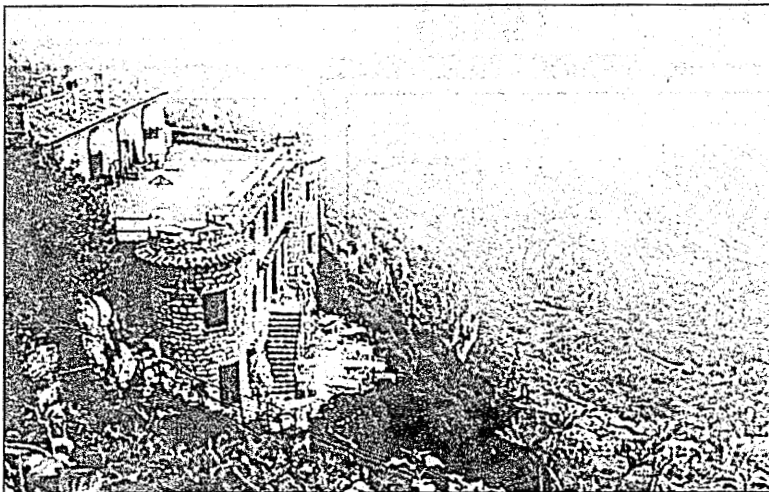


Across from Paducah, KY, where I-24 meets the Ohio River (Exit 37).

COLOSSAL:

The interns caught a breathtaking view between Nice and Cannes before the film festival.

TAKAE SHIMIZU/
Special to the
Daily Egyptian



Student connects with celebrities

INTERN: Graduate student first from SIUC to work at Cannes.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While looking through a photo album from her May internship in Cannes, France, Takae Shimizu recalls mingling with celebrities Kevin Spacey and Gary Oldman and learning about the film industry.

"It really encouraged me, meeting and just seeing them in front of me," said Shimizu, a second-year graduate student in cinema and photography from Japan. "It was really good to be around this."

Shimizu was the first SIUC student to receive an internship at the 1997 International Film Festival at Cannes, France, from the American Pavilion/Kodak Worldwide Student Program. She was one of 30 students who fulfilled internships at the festival.

The festival, which was from May 7 to May 18, celebrated 50

years of screening independent films. Film showings included the "The Fifth Element" and "L.A. Confidential." Celebrities attending the festival included Sylvester Stallone, Cuba Gooding Jr., Bruce Willis and the Spice Girls.

From May 3 to May 23, Shimizu worked as a film tickets coordinator. Her duties included tracking attendance at film screenings and working as a translator for Miramax Distribution Co.

Although she did not make the contacts she wanted, Shimizu managed to receive a few "maybes" from some of the festival organizers.

"My mission was to look for people who would be able to come to the Big Muddy Film Festival as judges — any actors, producers and directors that students can learn about the filmmaking business from," she said.

Attending the post-parties of film screenings allowed Shimizu to meet one of her favorite celebrities.

Shimizu struggled to find the

words to describe her face-to-face meeting with actor Gary Oldman from the movies "The Fifth Element" and "Immortal Beloved."

While most celebrities seemed cocky and conceited, Shimizu found Oldman to be a down-to-earth kind of guy.

"I don't know how to explain it," Shimizu said. "I just couldn't believe myself. He was one of the nicest people I had met."

Besides schmoozing with the stars at dinner parties, Shimizu also attended seminars and workshops on the film industry.

"One thing I learned (about the film industry) is that it may be hard for one to keep their artistic sense," Shimizu said. "If I have a strong sense of myself, I will have what it takes to stay in Hollywood."

Leanne Yanabu, a third-year graduate student in cinema and photography from Hawaii, is proud of Shimizu for earning the chance to go to the festival.

"I can see her working with or as a director in Hollywood one day," Yanabu said. "I've seen

some of her work, and it's full of feeling and kind of complex. She has a very good visual sense."

As the adviser for the Big Muddy Film Festival, Susan Duhig, an assistant professor of cinema and photography, anticipates the involvement of the contacts Shimizu made at the festival.

"Hopefully, this can help generate any new people who want to enter the (Big Muddy) festival," Duhig said of the annual event that gives students a chance to be judged on their films.

Shimizu plans to write and direct her own independent films. She has written and directed "Struggle," a 5-minute documentary, and "Afterthoughts," a 7-minute narrative documentary. She is working on her thesis film.

Shimizu said by working at the festival, she learned the rules of becoming successful in the film industry and staying that way.

"The world of the film business is hard," she said. "People have egos and it's hard to trust people. I just have to remember that."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Sunset Concert act cancels

Vertical Horizon, the acoustic rock band scheduled for the last Sunset Concert on July 24 on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, has canceled the show to head into the studio to record its major-label debut on RCA Records.

The band has been replaced by Nineteen Wheels, an alternative rock act from East Lansing, Mich. The quartet has been compared to the Replacements and Buffalo Tom, with an added touch of country.

State

SPRINGFIELD

Department seeks stroke patients for evaluation

A new SIU School of Medicine stroke center is accepting patients to help advance departmental research on preventative measures.

Formed in early June, the Comprehensive Stroke Center in Springfield will take a team approach to evaluating, treating and rehabilitating stroke patients. The center will allow doctors to provide medical advice and follow-ups to patients.

The doctors at the center also will coordinate long-term care with patients' primary physicians and participate in trials of new drugs being tested for treating strokes.

For more information, call 217-785-5175.

Nation

BOSTON

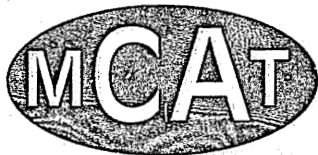
Harvard woman graduates No. 1 in class

For the first time in Harvard Law School history, a woman has graduated at the head of the class.

Lisa Grow, 23, of Sandy, Utah, also received the Fay Diploma, awarded to the student with the highest combined average for all three years.

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2:00 4:45 7:30 9:50
The 5th Element (PG13)
1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

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Daily Matinees!

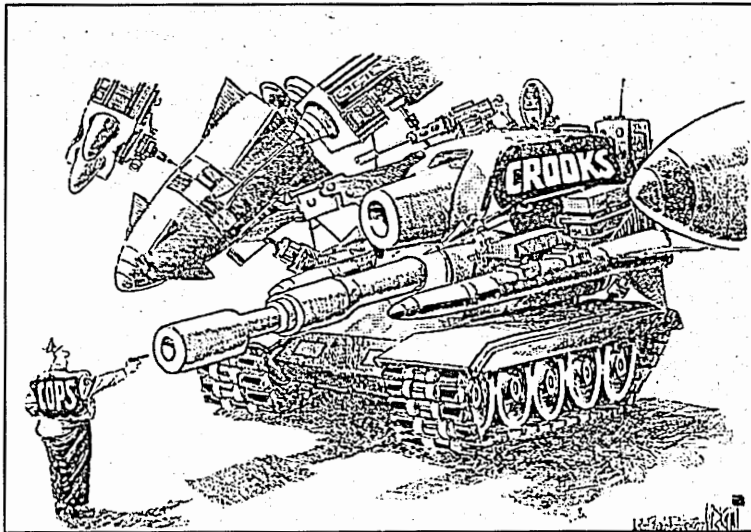
The Lost World (PG13)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 DIGITAL
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:15 DIGITAL
Trial And Error (PG13)
2:00 4:15 6:45 9:15
Buddy (PG)
2:30 5:15 7:45 9:50
Till There Was You (PG13)
1:45 4:15 6:45 9:40
Night Falls on Manhattan (R)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
Fathers Day (PG13)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30
Austin Powers (PG13)
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Breakdown (R)
7:00 9:15

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Josh Robison

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Josh is a senior in history education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Fall break solves nothing

"Those who fail to learn from history's mistakes are doomed to repeat them." — Anonymous

One of the nice things about being a history major is the gift of hindsight. This is why I find it depressingly bizarre that the administration of a major state university would continue to implement a policy doomed to fail from the beginning. I am speaking about this fall break crap.

The commendable idea of fall break is to stop the Halloween riots. However, the idea is flawed, as it punishes a vast number of innocent people on account of a few truly vile subhuman specimens. Any individual whose only method of making a political statement is throwing a brick through a window obviously does not belong in an institution of higher learning.

Unfortunately, you can't catch all of the true rioters. Because of this, those you do catch must be punished severely — expulsion, without question. Certainly, this is Draconian, but at least it's Draconian towards those deserving it, not those discriminated against because of the break.

Look at it this way: The instructors are losing 33 percent to 50 percent of weekly teaching time. That might not seem like a lot in the great scheme of things, but we all know how lost we are after skipping only one day of class. A great deal can be taught in that amount of time, but instead, we're punishing the innocent on account of a guilty few. That material either must be crammed into another period or done away with completely.

Business owners certainly can be considered discriminated against, because stu-

dents spend most of their money during the weekend. Literally tens of thousands of dollars are lost because of this break.

Once, a nation committed a similar act. It relocated thousands of its citizens, placing them in concentration camps. This nation was at war with these people's motherland, and because this nation considered these people to be security risks, it wrecked these people's lives, uprooting small businesses and separating families. Because of the actions of a few, numerous innocents were discriminated against.

Now, I won't pretend to believe that the relocation of Japanese-Americans during World War II by the United States can actually be compared to what goes on in Carbondale at the end of October, and I apologize to anyone who might take offense to the comparison. They are two completely different events and remarkably dissimilar in magnitude. However, they both share one common bond: Innocent people were discriminated against in an effort to punish the guilty.

The United States now admits that its actions to its own citizens during World War II were deplorable. We can learn something from this. You cannot stop the vile attributes of humanity from functioning by punishing the whole of humanity. It does not work, as last year's riots prove, and it is morally despicable. It is an easy way out that takes little effort, and it is doomed to backfire, as nothing has been done except angering more people.

Contrary to popular belief, rarely does the whole of history repeat itself. It is generally just the stupid parts.

Our Word

Cooperation

Proposed September festival requires responsible celebrating

ONE THING THAT MAKES SOUTHERN ILLINOIS unique is its small-town festivals. Nearly every town that boasts of having more people than hound dogs throws an annual bash. Murphysboro has its Apple Festival, Herrin has its HerrinFesta Italiana, Metropolis has its Superman Celebration. Even Enfield has its Mule Day. Carbondale, by far the largest town in the area, has remained somewhat inactive in scheduling reasons for people to visit.

That would change, though, with the success of a proposed festival on Sept. 26-27 on the Strip. The city and Carbondale Main Street, the downtown revitalization group, are working to finalize the event, which would include live music and a barbecue cook-off.

The proposed location of the festival, the 710 Book Store parking lot, is true to Main Street's mission of attracting people to South Illinois Avenue.

Some on the Liquor Advisory Board, in the SIUC administration and in the community fear the sale of alcohol at the event, on the grounds that people could misbehave if beer is available.

THE LIQUOR ADVISORY BOARD RECOMMENDED earlier this month that the city allow alcohol sales at the festival, but the City Council has not yet voted on the matter. After planning is complete, the council should approve the temporary liquor license for the event, as a show of good faith that students and the community can celebrate responsibly.

Event organizers say they plan to keep in mind both the needs of students and the needs of families. Those needs are compatible, as the Sunset Concerts illustrate.

Another reason students and full-time Carbondale residents should be able to celebrate together is the Undergraduate Student Government's involvement in the planning of the event. Its president, David Vingren, has pledged USG's support.

CARBONDALE SHOULD SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY to join the ranks of Southern Illinois towns that attempt to boost tourism, business revenue and city morale with annual festivals. And those attending the festival should behave in a responsible manner so the festival becomes an annual event.

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

Overheard

"It is amazing when you think of the number of students who went through his class and how many of them have gone on to be successful."

Tom Blomquist, an SIUC alumnus, remembering Richard Blumenburg, an SIUC cinema and photography professor, who died June 11.

♦♦♦♦

"This makes us re-evaluate our program, and we have to re-evaluate our students. We have to ask ourselves questions about the type of students who are in the school, SIUC and the world at large."

Daniel Mellado, an SIUC instructor, discussing a spring semester music course in which 20 students paid a fellow student to manipulate a computer assignment.

♦♦♦♦

"I'm afraid of what is going to happen after the event is over at night."

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Liquor Advisory Board member, expressing his reasons for not supporting a request for a liquor license for a proposed two-day festival in September.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Good students don't cheat

Dear Editor:

In regard to the June 17 story in the DE, "Music students fail for cheating," I am appalled to learn of SIUC's unbelievable leniency in doling out punishments for cheating. Merely issuing a failing grade to those whose guiltless dishonesty led to such an act is an insult to the majority of SIU students, who are honest.

At my undergraduate alma mater, students sign an honor code upon being admitted to the university that says that cheating will result in immediate expulsion from the school, with no chance of ever returning. This honor system is enforced and maintained entirely by students and has been in effect for over a century. A formal trial, complete with counsel and student juries, is held to decide the fate of accused students who maintain their innocence. The names of students found guilty is public information, while the trial records of those found not guilty are destroyed. Many highly regarded universities in the country use similar sys-

tems.

Apparently, SIUC's Student Conduct Code is not looked upon by the students, or the administration, as having any significance.

I am also disgusted with Gina Galassini's quote in the article of "... there were a lot of good students who were cheating." "Good" students do not cheat. By maintaining such gratuitous tolerance for cheating, SIUC is sending a message to its students that this school's value system is nonexistent.

It should not be the responsibility of professors like Daniel Mellado to investigate and police suspicious activities of his students — it is our role as students of SIUC to sustain a level of honor that will allow this university to maintain its reputation as a distinguished provider of higher education.

**Brady Darvin
Graduate Student
MBA/MA-Telecommunications**

CUNY students denied diplomas

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

NEW YORK (CPS)—Diplomas for more than 500 students who attend community colleges in New York are being withheld, as a battle rages over graduation requirements.

Trustees at the City University of New York system voted May

27 to require students systemwide to pass the university writing test in order to be eligible for graduation.

Previously, the exam was not a graduation requirement.

The problem: The trustees' decision came just four days before commencement at Hostos Community College, a bilingual

school in the Bronx.

Several Hostos students, for whom English is a second language, sued the university arguing that the last-minute decision by the trustees was unfair.

"We're in litigation. Whether the timing of the trustees was fair or unfair, I can't say," said Pamela Bayless, a CUNY spokesperson.

COUNCIL

continued from page 1

chairwoman of the Theater Department. "It needs that special voice."

She said making the council a senate committee would overturn the senate.

"That would distract them (the senate) from other important business," Blackstone said. "The Faculty Senate already has enough on its plate."

Melone, however, said the senate could increase its membership to handle the increased work.

"Undergraduate and graduate

school activities are inter-related," he said. "We have too much government right now."

Steve Jensen, Faculty Senate president, said that about three years ago, there was poor communication between the senate and the council.

"There were times when faculty were not sure who to take their concerns to, either the senate or the Graduate Council," Jensen said. "But right now the communication is excellent. I don't see any problem with keeping the two separate or any problems if they would come together."

John Preece, chairman of the Graduate Council, said the Graduate Council should not be a

senate committee.

"The Graduate Council is a good thing for the University that allows faculty to have input," Preece said. "It allows a group to look at graduate education in detail."

John McKillip, Graduate School associate dean, said he does not think the faculty is willing to make the Graduate Council a senate committee.

"There is little or no enthusiasm in the Graduate School for this," he said.

Melone said making the council a senate committee would require a vote by both groups and amendments in the constitutions of both bodies. A vote has not been scheduled on the matter.

SIGN

continued from page 1

encounter when they practice sign language.

"I want to teach a person that signing is a part of the disability," she said.

SIGN UP

•Adults and children over 8 can register for the two courses by calling 549-4222.

•Pointing is not rude to us, it is a form of communication. Sign is simply a form of communication."

Identifying and understanding

sign language defines deaf culture, and Sara Thompson, Park District recreation coordinator and class organizer, said educating people about deaf culture is one of the main reasons the Park District offers the courses.

"People can benefit greatly from sign language," she said. "You come to have a greater understanding of deaf culture and history. You also have the opportunity to provide a bridge to communicate with those who are deaf."

In her class, Cummins used facial expressions to teach new words in sign language. One student, Wakako Sawamura, looked at a worksheet in front of her for guidance, yet quickly focused back on Cummins for reassurance.

Sawamura, a junior in speech

communication from Japan, learned a different sign language in her native country.

"In Japan, I was able to use sign language to communicate with people I otherwise would not have been able to talk to," she said. "I like sign language and I hope I can use (ASL) as well."

Cummins said 10 percent of the deaf population in the 15 Southern Illinois counties know sign language. The other 90 percent use vocal communication.

She said more people should learn sign language so that the deaf and those with hearing can communicate.

"I wanted more for the deaf community," she said. "I wanted them to be able to communicate with each other, and those who are hearing."

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Pink canopy toddler bed, car seat, etc., clothes up to 18 mo, Fri and Sat, 9:00am-1, Town & Country Mobile Park on S 51, #102 on the deck.

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST Rooms for Fall/Spring. Close to SIU, \$165/\$185 mo, util incl, furn, 549-2631.

PRIVATE ROOMS, util, w, \$130/mo. 2 bdrm apts, \$170/mo, summer, very near SIU, 529-4217.

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ONE OR 2 needed. Share house for fall with w/d, a/c, pool, d/w. \$200/mo. Anyday at 529-3372.

C'DALE, furnished room, 5 mi from SIU in large house on Grant City Road. In ground pool, utilities and cleaning service included. \$70/week 618-453-6293

FEMALE NON-SMOKER. Furn home. Share w/ owner/grad student. 684-3116 days 684-5584 evening.

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NICE EFFICIENCY in C'dale Historic District, regularly \$210/mo, now \$140/mo, 529-5881.

1 MALE SUBLEASER needed for 2 bdrm, August-May, \$250/mo all util incl, 504 S. Wall, 630-554-3145.

Apartments

2 BDRMS, living room, kitchen, bath, TV, furn, near campus. Fall/Spring \$300, Summer \$170, 529-4217.

COLONIAL EAST APTS has large 2 bdrm available in quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities on premises, 457-7782 or 549-2635.

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1,2,3,4,5,6 bdrm apts & houses, May/August, furn/unfurn, a/c, no pets, 549-4808 (10-9pm), <http://www.midwest.net/heartland>

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2 BDRM & 1 BDRM, nice, remodeled, new carpet, no pets, deposit & reference required. Ambassador Apartments, 900 E. Walnut, C'dale, Call 457-4608 or come by.

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IG 1 BDRM APT, close to campus, furn, no pets, carpeted. Avail now. Quiet neighborhood. 457-7337.

TWO 2 BDRM APT, furn, a/c, carpeted, no pets. Avail Aug. Close to campus. 457-7337.

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514 S. Beveridge #3,4	310 W. College #4	104 S. Forest	402 E. Hester
602 N. Carico *	500 W. College #1	409 E. Freeman	408 E. Hester
703 W. Elm #1	408 1/2 E. Hester	511 S. Hays	208 W. Hospital #2
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703 S. Illinois #101	612 1/2 S. Logan	208 W. Hospital #2	505 N. Oakland
703 S. Illinois #102	507 1/2 W. Main #E	210 W. Hospital #3	514 N. Oakland
703 S. Illinois #201	908 W. McDaniel	903 W. Linden	
612 1/2 S. Logan *	300 W. Mill #1	610 S. Logan *	
507 W. Main #2	400 W. Oak #3	614 S. Logan	
507 1/2 W. Main #A	1305 E. Park	501 W. Oak	
507 1/2 W. Main #B	919 W. Sycamore	505 N. Oakland	
400 W. Oak #3	805 S. University	617 N. Oakland	
410 W. Oak #3	1/2	1305 E. Park	
410 W. Oak #4E	1004 W. Walkup	919 W. Sycamore	
410 W. Oak #5W	334 W. Walnut #2	1619 W. Sycamore	
414 W. Sycamore #E	402 W. Walnut 1/2	402 1/2 W. Walnut	
414 W. Sycamore #W		504 W. Walnut	
406 S. University #4		820 1/2 W. Walnut	
805 1/2 S. University		404 Willow	
334 W. Walnut #W			
703 W. Walnut #E & #W			
2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	4 BEDROOM	5 BEDROOM
710 N. Allyn	607 N. Allyn	607 N. Allyn	
408 S. Ash	609 N. Allyn *	408 S. Ash	
504 S. Ash #1	410 S. Ash	410 S. Ash	
504 S. Ash #2	504 S. Ash #2	504 S. Ash #3	
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SPACIOUS, CLEAN, QUIET fully carpeted, 3 bdrm, w/ lawn and appl, c/a, w/d, 529-3564, no pets!

ONE BDRM, located 1 mi south of SIU, \$250/mo, incl water and trash, avail now, 457-6193.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1/2 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

NEW ERA RD 2 bdrm in duplex, remodeled, carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up, \$410/mo-deposit, lease, avail Aug 1, 457-5891 after 4 or h message.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, patio, lawn, a/c, carpeted, close to SIU & Rec, no pets, \$380/mo, furnished, \$530/mo, unfurnished, deposit & references, 606 S Logan, 529-1484.

C'DALE Cedar Lake beach area. Brand new 2 bdrm, quiet, private country setting, d/w, w/d, ceiling fans, patio. Avail July-Aug, \$525/mo 618-893-2726 after 5pm.

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TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS: 2, 3 & 5 bdrm houses, w/d, free mowing, air, no pets. **ADDRESS LIST IN YARD BOX AT 400 S POPLAR.** Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

WALK TO SIU & strip, 2 bdrm, 210 East College, Summer rent \$300/mo, Fall \$400/mo, 457-6193.

M'BORO 3 BDRMS, a/c, free lawn care, carpet, fenced, many w/pools. \$450-600/mo, 687-1471.

2 BDRM, quiet, walk to SIU, Married couple or grads preferred, no pets. avail Aug, 549-3257 or 51-9071.

Nice 3 bdrm, a/c, full basement, w/d 1 yr lease. 305 S Beveridge, \$650/mo Call Mike at 1-800-394-0504.

TWO 2 BDRM HOUSES 410 S. Washington \$460 each, avail Aug, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-3581.

M'BORO 2 BDRM, w/d hook-up, carpet, clean & redecorated. 684-5399 or 687-2730, agent owned.

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2 BDRM houses avail Aug, country setting. Also 1 bdrm apt, avail now. Sorry, no pets. Call 457-5984

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3 BDRM E. College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$480/mo, 549-3973.

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EXTRA NICE One bdrm duplex, very excellent furn, carpet, air, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras, no pets, 549-8000.

ONE person clean, quiet, a/c, no pets, \$175/29-3815.

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A FEW LEFT, 2 bedroom, \$150-\$450 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

TIERED OF ROOMMATES? Nice one bdrm duplex, only \$145/mo. Excellent for a single student. No pets. **Avail now or in Aug!** 2 miles E on Rt 13, 527-6337 days or 549-3002 after 5pm.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT Mental Health Counselor for Crisis Intervention, part-time, week nights & weekend rotation. Requires a Master's Degree in Human Services and experience in counseling. Experience in working with individuals with mental illness and crisis intervention helpful. Must pass a criminal background check. Positions may be filled as graduate assistants. Send resume to: Crisis Management supervisor, SISSS, Inc., 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information call Donna DeLong at 457-4703 ext 253. Deadline for application is 5:00 p.m. on June 23, 1997.

VOLUNTEERS to teach English at Migrant Camp, 6:30 to 8pm 2 days/week, 9 mi from SIU, 549-5672.

DELIVERY DRIVER, part time, own car & insurance, neat appearance, must be available some lunch hours, apply in person Quotras Pizzeria 222 W. Freeman.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION at Building Manager of the SIU Student Center, beginning Fall semester 1997. Submit letter of application and current resume with 3 letters of recommendation (preferably work related) to the Student Center Scheduling Office by 4:00 p.m., Monday, June 23, 1997.

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Qualifications are an earned M.S. degree (for Visiting Instructor) or an earned Ph.D. degree (for Assistant Professor) in Civil or related Engineering. Classroom teaching experience in one or more of the areas

of Engineering is essential. Responsibilities include teaching Civil Engineering related courses, attending faculty meetings, maintaining reasonable office hours and participating in department-related activities.

Submit letter of application indicating area of expertise, curriculum vitae, transcripts, and the names and telephone numbers of three references to:

Dr. Sedat Sami, Chair, Dept. of Civil Engineering, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901-6603

Consideration of applications will begin on July 1, 1997, and will continue until the position(s) is/are filled. Effective date of employment will be August 16, 1997.

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Positions Available for Summer

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 1997 semester.

Entertainment Reporters

◆ 20-25 hours a week.
◆ Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
◆ Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

Copy Editor

◆ At least 20 hour a week.
◆ Late afternoon-evening work schedule required, other times as needed.
◆ Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
◆ Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
◆ QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience necessary.
◆ Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

Editorial Cartoonist

◆ Paid per published cartoon.
◆ Required to produce at least 1 editorial cartoon per week.
◆ Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
◆ Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
◆ Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.
◆ Provide at least two examples of cartoons you have created with your application.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communication Building, Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 528-2311

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CHESS PLAYERS for chess matches once a month, next Saturday June 21, call Dempsey 618-993-8170.

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Ski team embraces healthy addiction

LAKE APPEAL: Club hopes to place in upcoming competition.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Though many of the members of the SIUC Water-ski Club never competed before joining the organization, they now have an addiction they cannot get away from — especially in the summer.

The club's goal is to finish first or second at the Midwest Collegiate Water Ski Championships in September, because the top two teams advance to the national competition in Georgia later this year.

During the last six years, Jeff Myers, a research project specialist at SIUC, has helped coach the club, bringing it to finishes as high as fifth place in the Midwest regionals in 1995.

Myers joined the newly formed Registered Student Organization in the 1980s when he was a graduate student at SIUC.

Since becoming the club's adviser in 1991, Myers said he has taught the club members the skills they need to do well in the regional competition.

"I have been to water-ski training centers, and I have been exposed to some really good coaching," he said. "I have learned how to tell people how to improve techniques."

Myers said SIUC is a good place to have a water-ski club because there are so many lakes nearby, and

many students already know how there are so many lakes nearby, and many students already know how to ski.

While many students know the basics, competition skiing is a little different because it demands more concentration.

The complexity of competition is what attracts Laurie Wleklinski, a club member, to the sport.

"It is hard now to go back to recreational skiing," Wleklinski, a senior in journalism from Elgin, said. "I am bored with it. I am used to always doing something and having to think about everything."

Club member Russell Bercier, a senior in speech communication from Lake Zurich, likes both types of skiing.

"It is fun to just go and tear up a lake," he said. "The difference between recreational skiing and competition is the difference between shooting baskets and playing one-on-one."

Bercier started competing when he came to college. He began skiing when he was 5 and plans to continue competing after graduation.

There are three types of competition skiing: slalom, trick and distance jumping.

Slalom takes a skier through a twisting course of buoys. Each time the skier goes through the course, the rope connected to the boat is shortened or the boat speed is increased. The person who goes through the course with the shortest rope and the fastest boat speed wins.

Wleklinski and other club mem-



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

MAKING WAVES: Dawn Metcalf, a senior in biological sciences from DeKalb, practices a slalom run for the SIUC Water-ski Club Tuesday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

bers are spending most of their weekends practicing at a private lake in Du Quoin. There is a jump there so the club can practice com-

peting in a secluded place.

But while the club members are working hard for the tournament this fall, they are having fun.

"It is great if you love being around water," Bercier said. "It combines exercise and the outdoors."

Basketball coach makes alma mater's hall of fame



Deffebaugh

WORK ETHIC: Former player brings skills and attitude to coaching.

DANNIELLE WEST
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Because of his exceptional performance as a shooting guard in college, one of SIUC men's assistant basketball coaches has been inducted into his alma mater's hall of fame.

Tommy Deffebaugh was honored on June 12 at Drury College in Springfield, Mo.

Drury College head men's basketball coach Gary Stanfield said Deffebaugh is a hard worker who

deserves the recognition.

"Tommy is as outstanding a coach as he is a player," said Stanfield, who was assistant coach at Drury when Deffebaugh played there. "His competitiveness on the floor shows in his work ethic also, and he always does a good job."

Before Deffebaugh graduated from Drury College in 1985, he scored 1,598 points and shot 52.2 percent from the field.

Deffebaugh lettered all four years and was a two-time All-District 16 selection for the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association in Missouri.

The induction into the Drury College Hall of Fame came as a surprise.

"I was excited to be honored, and I

really didn't expect it, but it was nice," Deffebaugh said. "As athletes, we all have goals to reach, and being inducted into the Hall of Fame is the ultimate goal because it will be the last honor you receive."

Honorees were awarded plaques, and a group photo of those inducted at the ceremony will hang in the Hall of Fame in Weiser Field House on the campus.

Before coming to SIUC, Deffebaugh coached the junior varsity basketball teams at Central High School in Springfield, Mo., from 1985 to 1989. After leaving the high school, he was assistant basketball coach at the University of Missouri-Rolla from 1991 to 1992.

"I have wanted to coach ever since I

was in junior high and high school," Deffebaugh said. "I liked coaching both at the high school level and at the college level. In high school it is more of a learning process for the players, whereas in college, the players are at a higher skill level."

After leaving the University of Missouri, he was assistant coach at Drury College for two years before coming to SIUC in 1993.

"I came to SIUC because it was an outstanding opportunity to coach at a Division I school and to be in the Missouri Valley Conference," Deffebaugh said. "I'd met coach (Rich) Herrin on the road, and I liked him. I felt that I could be in a good situation at SIUC."

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