Controversy

Students question tonight's USG resolution to oust Housing director

By Sigge K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students attending the Residence Hall Association meeting Tuesday expressed displeasure with a proposed Undergraduate Student Government resolution that says RHA is being misrepresented by University Housing officials.

The resolution, which will be voted on by the USG Senate at 7 p.m. in the Student Center tonight, also asks for the SIU Board of Trustees to replace University Housing Director Ed Jones and Assistant Director of Residence Life Steve Kirk for allegedly using their positions inappropriately.

Ray Owczarzak, RHA president, said after talking with various members of USG, he has received conflicting opinions about the resolution.

"I have talked with the author of the resolution, Andrew Ensor (Southern Illinois senator), and according to him, he is speaking for the students," Owczarzak said. "According to Kim Clements, USG president, Ensor is speaking alone."

Owczarzak said he believes the USG resolution has no basis.

"I feel that this is a drastic and uncalled for act," Owczarzak said. "It is also childish, high-schoolish." William J. Hallett, resident of Allen Hall, located in University Residence Life, said he feels USG is being manipulated by those with ulterior motives.

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University fails to meet accreditation standards

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC search committee has selected a faculty member to lead the University in analyzing its academic programs after the University's failure to meet a mandate by an accreditation group.

Sheila Brutten, associate professor of linguistics, was chosen by a University search committee last semester to lead a group of SIUC educators to assess the academic programs at SIUC. She began working at her new position on Jan. 1.

Brutten said the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Institutions of Higher Education is a university and college accreditation group that requires universities to send in assessment plans during a ten-year accreditation period.

Brutten said the University sent in an assessment plan, but North Central sent it back with a letter requesting revision.

"They sent it back for revision," Brutten said. "I feel that this is a drastic and uncalled for act." Owczarzak said. "It is also childish, high-schoolish."

University Housing Director Gus Bode

"Gus says: It's springtime — what office is Ensor going to run for now!"

Hot stuff: Wynn Wesley prepares lunch Monday afternoon in The Old Main Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center. The restaurant is open to faculty, staff and students.

SIUC music professor honored by council

By Melissa Jakubiowski
De. Arts Features Editor

Although he was critically acclaimed for his professional performance, a late SIUC music professor never gave up his dedication to his students, a friend of the professor says.

This year's Black History Month events are being dedicated to the memory of Edward Romain, Jr., an SIUC music professor and established concert pianist who died in May 1995 from renal failure and complications from AIDS.

Black History Month

Wilfred Delphin, a music professor at SIUC, met Romain in undergraduate school at Xavier University in New Orleans in 1976. The two performed professionally in a duet piano team from 1977 until the late 1980s.

Delphin said at the time, their duet was the only piano team featuring African-American artists on the professional circuit. Delphin said their first professional performance was at Carnegie Hall in New York City in 1977.

Delphin said they had originally entered a contest where the winners would be featured in a recital. He said the judges asked them to drop out of the competition, offering them an opportunity to play in their own recital instead.

"We approached the whole thing with a creative quality," Delphin said. "If we had been fully aware how important this event was to become to us, we probably would have been more nervous."

Delphin said Romain's pursuit of a concert career never got in the way of his teaching profession, and he and Romain were fortunate to have the opportunity to pursue both without conflict.

"Teaching is something Romain always wanted to do," he said. "In regards to the development of music, performing and teaching are closely united. Students can learn from your performance."
Last Opportunity to Compete for the Mr. & Miss Saluki title:

• Last chance to win a scholarship, school texts books for a year, a cash prize, and many other great gifts.

• Be one of seven males or one of the seven females competing for Mr. and Miss Saluki.

To get more information on the Fort Annual Mr. and Miss Saluki Pageant, please stop by the American Marketing Association (AMA) office located on the third floor in the Student Center to pick up Application packet, or attend the information meeting on Wed. Jan. 31, 5:30 pm in Lawson 101.

TRIAL BEGINS FOR ACCUSED SUBWAY BOMBER

NEW YORK — A New York City woman testified Monday that minutes before a firebomb ripped through a subway car in December 1994, she "saw a man she identified as defendant Edward Leary, who had been showing her and they looked like evil." Leary, went on trial Monday in New York Supreme Court on charges of murder, attempted murder and illegal weapons possession in the Dec. 21, 1994, subway bombing. At least 48 people were injured. He is also charged in a Dec. 15, 1994, subway bombing that injured several high school students. Leary's lawyer, however, argued that his client was not responsible because he was under the influence of a mix of anti-depressants and other drugs that affected his thought processes.

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Daily Egyptian's Jan. 26 "Web Sites of the Week," the e-mail address was incorrect. The correct e-mail address for submitting "Web Sites of the Week" entries is egp@sal.edu.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Editor-in-Chief: Marc Chase
Associate Editor: Mike Melvin
Sports Editor: Rachel White
Design Editor: Salya Elamin
Copy Editor: Zachary Nice
E-mail Editor: Nick Beatty
Online Editor: Matt Sheehan
Ingrid Krock

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

200 East Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Phone: 618-453-3111; Fax: 618-453-0811

Online: www.dailyEgyptian.com

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Salt 'n' Pepa: Rick Turner (left) and Tom Eaten are getting the steps in front of Lundgren Hall ready in anticipation of more bad weather headed for Carbondale.

**ATV groups denied on-ramp to Shawnee litigation**

By Erik Bush

Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local all-terrain-vehicle group was denied intervention in litigation involving a lawsuit filed against the Forestry Service by environmental groups which alleges mis-management of the Shawnee National Forest.

Federal Judge Phil Gilbert denied a motion last week filed by three groups — the Southern Illinois All Terrain Vehicle Association, the Recreational Riders Association, and the Blue Ribbon Coalition — seeking involvement in negotiations concerning the management of the Shawnee National Forest. Gilbert said he ruled against the motion because it was filed in a timely manner.

Last September, Gilbert ruled that there was sufficient evidence in claims from the Regional Association of Concerned Citizens (RACE) and the Sierra Club, both environmental groups, of alleged mismanagement of the Shawnee National Forest by the U.S. Forest Service.

As a result, Gilbert issued a decision to restrict use of ATVs in the forest because of the vehicles possible impact on forest ecosystems.

In January, the ATV groups filed a motion of intervention claiming that the groups interests were not being fairly considered during negotiations on the use of ATV trails in the forest.

Tom Buchele, attorney for RACE, said the ATV groups butt their case by filing too late.

"One of the requirements for intervention is that it is done in a timely manner. The initial decision was heavily politicized, so they should have known what was going on in September," he said. "We are glad the judge made this decision. It would have only complicated the case."

Rush Donham, RACE member, said this will free up the process for the next hearing.

"This is a step because now we can concentrate on dealing with the Forestry Service," Donham said.

Tim Rush, president of the Southern Illinois All Terrain Vehicle Association, said this was just one step in the legal process.

"We were not surprised by the decision," Rush said. "The motion was just a step we had to go through. We also filed a separate lawsuit as soon as possible."

"We are not pleased with the decision," Rush said. "The motion was just a step we had to go through. We also filed a separate lawsuit as soon as possible."

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**Opinion**

**EDITORIAL**

**SIUC should be careful to comply with court order**

The Daily Egyptian recently ran an editorial disagreeing with a proposed University Housing policy that would require all freshmen under age 21 to live on campus dorms. The policy also drew a lawsuit from an SIUC professor who owns Stevenson Arms, a University-approved freshman living center that the DE believes should be an acceptable alternative to on-campus housing.

The DE believes some of the University’s actions with the suit may not have been appropriate.

Some background is needed. After the University decided to implement the new policy, Stan Lieber, the owner of Stevenson Arms, filed a complaint against SIUC alleging that since he was not consulted on the decision, due process was violated.

On Dec. 14, an Illinois circuit judge agreed with Lieber and enjoined the University from implementing the new policy. Lieber’s testimony was not sufficient to challenge the interpretation of the injunction, even in only two instances, there may be reason to reconsider correction notices. If the University thinks the judge is wrong, mail them anyway.

The University should be more careful if these were simply carelessness. If the alleged instances of non-compliance may seem trivial, but did not act appropriately.

The clarification also stated that a correction notice must be included with housing literature to let students know the freshman housing policy was not implemented.

Now Lieber has threatened the University with a contempt motion, which alleges that SIUC did not follow the specifics laid out in the court order.

The motion cites two affidavits from people who swore the University gave them materials on Jan. 5 and Jan. 9 that did not include Stevenson Arms brochures or a correction regarding the freshman housing policy.

If this testimony is accurate, the DE believes the University did not act in a contemptuous manner. Hopefully, the testimony is not true or there was a logistical problem that caused the University to fail to include the correction with the materials cited in the affidavits. Two alleged instances of non-compliance may seem trivial, but this is a situation under the scrutiny of the judicial system. The University should be more careful if these were simply carelessness.

If the University knowingly excluded the information from the literature, the DE believes this is a serious mistake.

SIUC’s legal counsel has indicated that the University will challenge the interpretation of the injunction on procedural grounds.

In the meantime the DE believes the University should do exactly what the judge instructed when he interpreted the injunction at the end of last year.

If he said the University should mail brochures and correction notices, the University should mail brochures and correction notices.

And the University’s thinking judge is wrong in ordering them to do so, mail them anyway.

SIUC attorneys say following any court order is their whole-hearted intention. When testimony says otherwise, even in only two instances, there may be reason to reconsider how complying with the order is being carried out.

The DE hopes the two sides can come to an agreement instead of having the University in a position where it must defend itself against contempt charges.

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**Commentary**

**Poet’s legacy lives in his passion**

*The Los Angeles Times*

The world has lost Joseph Brodsky, a poet who had the rare ability to cross the divide between East and West. Born in 1940 in Leningrad, Brodsky began writing poetry at 15 and soon, as Irish poet and Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney wrote, he “established personal relationships with the whole pantheon of the classical and vernacular literatures of Europe and the Americas.”

The poet of the Donoe inspired him to learn English. Soviet bureaucrats declared him a “parasite” because he spent much of his time writing. He was sent to prison in the Arctic and twice was put into mental hospitals. Expelled from his country in 1972, Brodsky moved to the United States and 15 years later won the Nobel Prize. He became U.S. poet laureate in 1994. His poetry, which stresses the transcendence of the individual, reflects his personal confrontation with tyranny:

I wish you good night. May I, too, sleep soundly.

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**Russia still hesitating on START II**

*The Washington Post*

The missile treaty just ratified by the Senate is a milestone in arms control. It is called START II—the second strategic arms reduction treaty—it was designed to reduce and make safer the nuclear confrontation of the now-gone Cold War.

Begun in Soviet times, it was signed by the new Russia’s president, Boris Yeltsin, and former U.S. President George Bush in January 1993. The Senate-designated but now has approved by a resounding and worthy vote of 97 to 4 that halved the two countries’ stocks of strategic warheads and bans Moscow’s feared “heavy” missiles, the SS-18.

Not, however, that there is no longer a point in revising the two countries’ nuclear arsenals. With no strategic threat anywhere in existence or on the horizon, the new warhead level of 3,500 is far beyond any conceivable requirement of deterrence or defense. But conclusion of this pact will make it possible to lower that level. It will help the two signers finish buying out and dismantling the remaining nuclear arms in former Soviet Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan. It will let them press the priority post-Cold War program—sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., is leading advocate—for preventing diversion of Russian nuclear arms, materials and facilities to terrorism and smuggling.

There is mumbling in Moscow that Yeltsin might refuse to ratify and see the treaty fall apart. Russia faces a difficult choice. It can ratify the treaty to save the space shuttle—argue that intercontinental missiles are weapons of mass destruction or, it can refuse to ratify and risk seeing its forces disadvantaged anyway. Russians are mystifying to back off the new treaty reducing offensive weapons, rather than their concern over the rapid progress toward a national missile defense favored by some in Washington is not trivial.

For Americans, local or “theater” missile defense, under terms to be agreed with Russia, makes sense. But so far a more ambitious national defense does not. Russia might consider taking a page from the American book and ratifying the new treaty with an asterisk—creating a cast on American regard for the 1972 treaty restricting missile defense, still the basic text of international nuclear stability.

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**How to submit a letter to the editor:**

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

**Editorial Policies**

Signs articles, including letters, viewpoints and other contributions, reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian and its editorial board. Letters and editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian staff.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editor or editorials editor, Room 1245, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to decline to publish submitted letters. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Paper considers its impact

By Geneva Overholser
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—"Pablo's Choice," a recent Washington Post Sunday feature, was the local story of an 18-year-old who is both student and drug dealer, and poised to pick his future.

I found it in an extraordinary piece of work, skillfully written, powerful in its look at a life few see but many fear or deplore or both. However unvoluntary, it offers a slice of a little understood reality, rendered in force and grace and clarity.

Dozens of readers protested. They said the story was of Pablo, the story of a working-class young black man and write about kids who are making it. They called it a relentless and cruelly unfair stereotype. They found it pointless, misleading. They said it is a feeling that "Pablo's Choice" is an example. However accurate, it raises the question: What young black men appear in the Post, and are they overwhelmingly those in trouble with the law? Do we thus show an inaccurate picture and skew readers' views?

If one enters the story, the story of Pablo, and reads it in the Post, does it not do the reader, troubled young black men and write about kids who are making it. They called it a relentless and cruelly unfair stereotype. They found it pointless, misleading. They said it is a feeling that "Pablo's Choice" is an example. However accurate, it raises the question: What young black men appear in the Post, and are they overwhelmingly those in trouble with the law? Do we thus show an inaccurate picture and skew readers' views?

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assess the objectives of the programs. Once programs are assessed, courses will be added and changed, she said. They want students to be better prepared when they leave the university. The assessment is not just for the North Central report, Brutten said. “The assessment is not a one-shot deal,” she said. “It is an ongoing process.” Brutten, originally from New York, has been with the University since 1991. She received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and English from Adelphi University in New York and a master’s degree in speech pathology and audiology at SIUC.

order to make improvements where improvements need to be made,” Brutten said SIUC’s goal is not to hurt the students but to improve the education they are receiving, ultimately improving the students themselves.

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Laser
continued from page 3
person and hit their vest," he said. "This requires you to hit the target with the laser in 5-10 seconds.
Remember, the vest is a key part of the experience.
Jessup said it's a perfect activity for people of all ages, from young kids to adults.
"It's great for bonding, especially for families," he said.
"The whole family can enjoy it together.
We may add a virtual reality option to the maze and hold birthday parties for kids," Jessup said.

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Deadline to apply is 4pm Friday, Feb. 16 at the SPC Office 3rd floor student center. For more info. Call 536-3393.
Defendant claims Catholic faith gave him right to rape wife; judge gives him a year after conviction

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A man who claimed that his Catholic faith gave him the right to have sex with his wife was sentenced Tuesday to a year in county jail for attempted spousal rape and spousal abuse.

Ramiro Espinoza, 34, was sentenced to three years in prison and ordered by Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Robert P. O'Neill to pay $1,000 to a battered women's shelter.

"Mr. Espinoza has to understand certain things," O'Neill said from the bench. "He doesn't have the right to hit his wife. He didn't have the right to hit his wife.

Espinoza, a self-employed upholsterer, was convicted last July of the two felonies in connection with an Aug. 20, 1994 assault on his wife of 30 years, Imelda.

At the trial, Espinoza had testified that he believed that the Catholic marriage vows gave a husband or wife "a right over the body of the other.

Church leaders said official Catholic doctrine teaches that a spouse should accede to a request from the other for sex, but only if that request is reasonable.

After conviction, Espinoza asked for a new trial — on the grounds that the California law making a crime of attempted spousal rape was unconstitutionally vague.

Espinoza must now stand trial on county court Tuesday and declined to comment afterward. Instead, he handed reporters a one-page typed statement reiterating the claim that the law is flawed because it does not explicitly set forth what is forspay and what is a felony.

Referring to Espinoza, the state's

Police Blotter

Raining sparks: Cairo resident Ed Poats causes sparks to fly while cutting metal sheeting during Tuesday's stormy day. Poats, an employee of Redstone Steel, said the sheeting will be used in the construction of the steel plant addition across from M.A. Andrews Stadium.

- Havens K. McCullough, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested Jan. 29 on an outstanding Perry County warrant for failure to appear in court for an original charge of speeding. McCullough posted the required bond and was released.

- A 34-year-old woman was taken to Memorial Hospital in Carbondale at 8:21 a.m. Jan. 29 after she allegedly said she was hearing voices. The woman was later released and allowed to return to her residence.

- At 11:45 p.m. Jan. 29, Andrew J. Hummert, 24, of Carbondale, was arrested on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of public consumption of alcohol. Hummert was transported to Jackson County Jail.

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Park, said at the meeting that he has known Ensor for a long time and believes this resolution to be factually incorrect.

"As a resident, I know when Andrew Ensor tells me something, I trust him to have all of his facts straight," Hallett said. "And to say that Ed Jones would not listen to the students — I find him

Council continued from page 3

He said the alcohol will only lead to more trouble, including criminal activity. "All it takes is one drunken driver or one tanked-up pedophile to bring a tragedy to this city we will never forget," Scott said.

Several council members said they disagreed with Scott. "I am against any act that will make our children, our young people, feel unsafe," Councilwoman Maggie McMillan said.

Mayor Neil Gillard said he appreciated the concern of citizens and said he hopes responsible activity will prevail.

One of the plans of the Park District is to move the more popular events to the Strip. The idea involves avoiding parking problems at Turkey Park, east of the Muehlebach Shopping Center, Gillard said.

Despite these steps, Councilman John Yow voted against the action. "This is the 10th time I have voted against this (alcohol control)," Yow said. "I believe it will be a mixed message to our children." Yow said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty, who had been removed from the agenda, said the council removed the resolution from the agenda following the extension of control over business hours on the Strip during the Halloween break. "The council would include a ban on all alcohol sales on the Strip Oct. 31, which won't be covered by the first regulations which took effect last fall," Doherty said.

"No council member wanted the ban to be on the agenda," Yow said.

ALL SIU EMPLOYEES AND STUDENT WORKERS TAX ALERT!

If you receive pay from SIU or the State of Illinois anytime in 1995, and if you have not already received a W-2, you will receive one or more Form W-2's from SIU Payroll and/or the State Comptroller's Office in a few days.

If you have not received at least one W-2 by February 15th, please submit a written, signed request for any W-2's you may be missing.

SIU Payroll Office, 168 Mill Hall, 6220. You may also call (618) 452-3423, or fax the request to (618) 452-3423.

We will make every effort to respond to your request immediately in the order it is received.

The $500,000 state income tax refund, which is not to exceed your W-2, is being offered to you on behalf of the Governor due to the State income tax refunds. For more information, please contact the Comptroller's Office at (618) 452-3423.

Note: To ensure confidentiality, we no longer accept requests for W-2 information or duplicates by telephone.
SIUC group to help hungry

By Lee D. Clift
Deputy Politics Editor

Every day 40,000 children around the world, particularly in Third World countries, die from hunger-related diseases, an SIUC student says. A program that would train volunteers to speak to political officials and the media in an effort to end global poverty and help save these children is in the process of being formed at SIUC, a doctoral student in the SIUC History Department said.

The first meeting of the Responsibility for Ending Starvation through Legislation, Training, Volunteering (RESULTS) program was on Monday.

Clardy said he believes a chapter of RESULTS at SIUC would provide a vehicle for students who want to fight global poverty and hunger. "I think once people see what the issues are, they will be moved," he said. "If they know nearly 40,000 children are dying around the world, seven days a week, I believe they will be moved."

Clardy said RESULTS is not a revolutionary organization and is not affiliated with my political party. (RESULTS) is an international citizen lobby organized to breaking through the widespread belief, "They don't make a difference," Clardy said. "We are involved because we are wrapped up in mankind. Our aims and goals are universal because we see the problem and want to change a response."

The next step in the organization of the RESULTS program, Clardy said, is to hold another meeting to generate more interest and eventually become a Registered Student Organization. "I want to raise the level of consciousness on this campus by developing countries," Clardy said. "I would like to see this organization become an RSS. It may not happen this year or next year, but I want to get the ball rolling so RESULTS can become a program."

Clardy said the organization will work by writing letters to Congress. He also said the group will not require a lot of time from its members.

Tanya Pecis, a lecturer in SIUC Black American Studies, said she is interested in RESULTS because she wants to become involved in changing things for the better.

"I have a strong inclination to get involved in policy and making a positive impact in the world outside the University," Pecis said. "I see it as something beyond teaching textbooks and subjects.

The next meeting of RESULTS was Dr. Paul Gibson, associate professor in Plant and Soil Sciences. He said he attended the meeting because he is concerned about hunger prevention.

"I am interested in the welfare of developing countries," Gibson said. "We here in America have much, and we are responsible for using the things we have to help those who do not have the same amount of things."

The next meeting of RESULTS has not yet been scheduled.

GPS to consider electronic loan-check distribution system

By Donita Polly
Assistant Politics Editor

A system that electronically transfers funds to SIUC students' accounts allowing students to get their loan checks quickly will be considered at tonight's Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting, a speaker says.

Bill Karrow, GPSC president, said instead of the University sending loan checks to students through the mail, it would be faster to have the funds electronically transferred to bank accounts.

GPSC invited guest speaker Jeff Holder, director of the SIUC Controller's Office, and Pam Britton, director of Financial Aid, to tonight's regularly scheduled council meeting. Karrow said the speakers will discuss the possibility of providing SIUC students with the electronic loan fund transfer service.

Karrow said other universities in the state have the service, and it would be beneficial to students here.

"Anything to get money to the student is faster is a good thing," Karrow said.

Britton said the Controller's Office is in charge of the electronic loan transfer system, and she did not want to comment on the service.

But she said the Financial Aid Office is in support of it. "Holder could not be reached for comment."

Karrow said GPSC also will vote on spending $700 for a computer to be hooked up to a University web site.
White House attorney abducted by gunmen

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A pair of heavily armed gunmen abducted White House attorney Mark Fabiani after he left an Alexandria, Va., Metrorail subway station Friday night, police said, and forced him to withdraw $1,500 from bank teller machines before releasing him unharmed hours later.

Fabiani, 38, the administration's public point man for the White House investigation, was walking home from the King Street station about 10 p.m. when a man brandished a gun and forced the lawyer into a car.

The thieves also lifted Fabiani's watch, cell phone and briefcase, then had a change of heart and gave them back—along with $10 for cab fare.

"Maybe they were afraid," joked the colleague. "That they'd be subpoenaed for those documents in the briefcase."

Said Fabiani, whose trying experience began hours after Hillary Rodham Clinton finished jury testimony: "It was a perfect ending to a very long week."
Among Japanese media, manga are unquestionably the most powerful.

Kazu Haruo, creator of Rintaro

Among Japanese media, manga are unquestionably the most powerful. In their subject matter and approach, manga range from lush, realistic, such as Donaldson the Robot, to realistic, such as humorous Shima Kosaku, to educational, such as the world-famous "Japen Inc." a 1,000-page tome laying out the labyrinthine ways of the country's corporate economy.

Their stories often blend wall news events with outlandish fantasy, reasonable words, unforseeable events and for a best seller—graphic sex scenes. So ubiquitous are their cast of characters that for millions of manga maniacs, the link between comics and reality often blurs.

For them, the characters take their place alongside real people in everyday life, capturing headlines, offering testimonials for advertising and winning the public's love and respect.

"Manga made me what I am today," says Haruo and three other famous manga heroes.

The following are some of the benefits of reading manga:

1. **Entertainment**: Manga offers a rich fan base and a repository for its fans.
2. **Cultural Influence**: Manga is a billion-dollar industry and plays a vital role in the social function, supplying cultural values of worlding while gently reinforcing everyday life; capturing headlines, "While people are laughing at manga, they are also unconsciously learning how to behave and what not to do, says Dr. Masahiko Ito.
3. **Literature**: Manga is a medium that is often eye-glazingly predictable. It offers insights into the secret machinations of the nation's ministries and to share his insights on the world's prominent politicians, celebrities, and business leaders.
4. **Economics**: Manga are a billion-dollar industry. Sales of these fat romics, which are popular among Japanese media, are unquestionably the most profitable. Every year, this medium is viewed as unacceptable in a country that values respect and politeness.
5. **Social Function**: Manga is often a repository for all that is socially acceptable in a society where conformity is deemed a necessity, and rebellion is often eye-glazingly predictable.

Manga made me what I am today, says Haruo and his fellow manga heroes. "After I read the manga on the French Revolution—liberty, equality, fraternity and all that—I knew what I wanted to do."

Cultural critics call manga Japan's popular literature, its social commentary and a repository for its most rebellious minds.

They also call it a window into the Japanese psyche, shedding light on what motivates, inspires, and delights readers.

Universities teach manga, psychologists analyze them and there is even a museum in Osaka to memorialize them.

Publishers also throw in large doses of porn to woo readers: Huge, sexually insatiable white women are often the subject of sexual ambitions from shifty Japanese manga heroes.

"While people are laughing at manga, they are also unconsciously learning how to behave and what not to do," says Dr. Masahiko Ito, a pediatrician who co-wrote a book psychoanalyzing one of Japan's most famous manga heroes.
Gay ‘wedding’ ceremonies legal in San Francisco under new law

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO—Gay couples will soon be able to hold “wedding” ceremonies at City Hall to recognize their domestic partnerships under a measure approved unanimously Monday by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

The civil ceremony, to be performed by city officials or others designated by the city, will be available to any two people who register as domestic partners and pay a fee of $30. Couples joined in the ceremony will not be legally married. But under a 1996 city law, registering as domestic partners gives them certain legal benefits, including hospital visitation rights.

No significant opposition to the measure has surfaced and newly elected Mayor Willie Brown is expected to sign it into law. The first ceremony could take place as early as April.

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Brown

continued from page 20

pass interference penalties, poor defensive skills and simply not measuring up to Cowboy standards.

To add insult to injury, Brown was beaten twice last year by the San Francisco 49ers' Jerry Rice — once for a 57-yard touchdown in a regular-season game and then on a 28-yard touchdown in the playoffs.

Because of this, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones hired another comer by the name of Deion Sanders. Brown's days as a starter seemed numbered.

Then on Nov. 16, as if there weren't enough tunnel in Brown's life, he and his wife suffered the worst tragedy imaginable. They lost their infant son Kristopher, who was born 10 weeks premature nearly three weeks earlier.

Kristopher, who weighed only one pound at birth, was taken off life-support systems and died.

Just one day after his son's funeral, Brown was back on the field playing against the Oakland Raiders, stunning players and coaches alike. It was his way of dealing with his family's loss.

Criticism on the field is one thing all professional athletes must face. Agassi waffles on issue of No. 1 ranking

By Julie Cart

The Los Angeles Times

It's time for eating crow, and for reviewing the always controversial rankings.

Looking to move up from No. 2 in the ranking, Andre Agassi said during the early stages of the just-concluded Australian Open, "If I don't win this tournament, I don't want to be ranked No. 1."

Oops. That was said after then-No. 1 Pete Sampras was ousted in the third round and it looked as if Agassi would encounter little resistance on his way to reclaiming the title. It was also well before Agassi got his racket handed to him by Michael Chang in the semifinals.

After losing to Chang, Agassi revised his earlier statement to note that the ranking is also a reflection of an entire year's work; not the measure of performance at a single tournament—a self-serving reassessment of his own performance was one way to look at it.

Agassi gained the No. 1 ranking, but his play and attitude during the Australian Open have irritated, if not offended, many people. A reputation he had carefully reconstructed. For the first time in the two years since the serious eye surgery, Agassi is showing signs of his underachieving former self.

The injury that kept Agassi out of the Davis Cup was probably the least of his problems that sent him to Australia out of shape and overweight. His tennis was mercifully, to say the least. He looked shabby and needed five sets to defeat a qualifier, then showed up crying back from two sets down to beat Jim Courier.

It was the Chang match that did the damage. Agassi didn't put too much love to Chang as an opponent. He had shown courage and skill in coming back against Courier. Agassi showed only lethargy and lack of interest against Chang. He didn't move to the ball, and when he did connect, his shots were wild and lacking conviction.

Worse, it didn't appear that he cared. Still, thanks to the convolutions of the ATP computer, Agassi comes away with the No. 1 ranking.
Johnson’s absence was actually good for game
By Shaun Powell

His timing was always impeccable, anyway. He came to the NBA a bubbly, innocent rookie in 1979, when the style of the game meant life. He brought flash and showmanship to a team that happened to play in Hollywood.

His arrival coincided with Larry Bird and together they formed an improbable rivalry for a decade. With the bounce pass, the three-point shot or the junior, junior skyhook, Magic Johnson was always right on time.

This is no different.

The winning plans Monday for his comeback to the NBA, Johnson said, were "the right cuts and ‘frustrated’ that he hadn’t returned sooner. But truth, Johnson needed to take those four off. The league needed him to take the time off. Everyone needed him to take some time off.

Johnson needed to go away because the folks had to clear their heads. There was a deadly virus sneaking through his veins. No one was fully aware of the danger, if there were any.

There were fears - reasonable fears - about whether Johnson was putting his life at risk and risking the lives of others. Karl Malone spoke up and was immediately chastised for being insensitive, but The Maestro was only delivering a message others were too timid to articulate.

There was plenty Johnson needed to learn about life. Conditions. Everyone needed to be educated, too, and that’s why Magic isn’t returning two years, two months or even two days too soon.

In four years, he managed to do what others thought impossible: He squashed the concerns and fears. Time has placed a muzzle on Malone, said in the NBA’s Manhattan offices, commissioner David Stern no longer sweats.

In those four years, Johnson stayed healthy and strong. He played basketball around the world. Whenever he did make news, he stayed in the sports section, not the medical section.

Or the obituaries.

Stride

continued from page 20

Johnson’s absence was actually good for game
By Shaun Powell

been the man at the post for the Salukis, and sophomore guard Troy Hudson added a new dimension to his game with the new backdoor cuts installed by Herrin.

Both players and the team have benefited from the change, and the improved 48-percent shooting speaks for itself.

... He (Tucker) is a great post-up player because he’s 6’4” and with our three-guard rotation, he usually has someone who is either slower or smaller on him,” Hawkins said.

... He’s a great player down there, and we have to take advantage of that.”

Hawkins also said that the backdoor cuts will help the Salukis with dribble penetration, and help the team read the free-throw line more often.

... I think it gives an added dimension because we haven’t been getting to the free-throw line, and that’s why he (Herrin) put it in” he said.

... He did it just to get us some deeper cuts around the hoop, and we’ll get to the free-throw line. ... We’ve been outshot mercifully from the free-throw line all year, and that’s something we have to get points from.

... Against Evansville we had the same number of field goals, they go to the free-throw line, and we get beat by 12. That’s something you have to have. You have to score inside, outside, and from the free-throw line" Hawkins said the team has not lost its intensity though the losing streak,

Streak

continued from page 20

and confidence and execution are the keys to a Saluki victory.

"We were fired up last night (at Creighton), and we’ve been ready to play every night,” Hawkins said.

"I think it’s executing, and finding a way to win.

"We know we’re struggling right now, and maybe instead of thinking we can win down the stretch, maybe we were thinking ‘we’ve lost three in a row, how do we going to lose this one.’ I think the effort was there, and that’s a positive.

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Brown: Super Bowl MVP caps year full of personal turmoil

"My heroes have always been cowboys," country music star Waylon Jennings once sang. In all likelihood, a 12th-round draft pick out of Texas Christian University may not have been what Jennings had in mind when he wrote the ballad, but, Larry Brown of the Dallas Cowboys definitely meets the standards of a hero.

If ever a player was deserving of the title it's Brown, who will long be remembered as Super Player, and only the fifth defensive player in Super Bowl history to ever win the ball. Just don't look ... for the crossbar during the SIUC track and field team's practice at the Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

From the Pressbox

comeback prior to Dallas' 27-17 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, rose to the occasion by picking off two Neil O'Donnell passes, helping pace the Cowboys to their third Super Bowl victory in four years.

However, Sunday's performance is not the only event which qualifies Brown as a hero projected. For most, two interceptions during the NFL's biggest game is hardly enough to qualify him as a hero, but overcoming personal tragedy off the field, while at the same time facing criticism on it, does make Brown a likely candidate for the award.

Earlier in the season, life as a Cowboy looked anything but good for Brown. In fact, the future looked very bleak for him. In his fifth year as a Cowboy, Brown was being criticized for not being the best player in the NFL's biggest game in history, to finish third for the award, the Super Bowl MVP.

Kasia McClendon, junior guard for SIUC, said the team is playing well enough to win by shooting 48 percent from the floor, Jan. 29 at Creighton.

"I think it's positive because it's the first game in a while that we've finally shot the ball well," she said.

From the Stride

Salukis hitting stride, look for MVC lead

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Second place is good, but first place is better.

SIUC's women's basketball team is tied with Illinois State for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 7-2 record, and Sophie Sloter said the team is playing well enough to win. We're just now putting it together.

"We knew once we got everybody back that we could make a run for the title," she said. "I feel our chemistry has improved, it's more consistent now," McClendon said. "I feel good about that, but I wouldn't say comfortable." The chemistry and consistent play must continue, and the Salukis must see STRIDE, page 19

Philadelphia's 76ers guard Vernon Maxwell was sentenced to 90 days in jail Monday after failing to meet court orders on a marijuana possession charge. Maxwell pleaded no contest Oct. 30 to a misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession. Maxwell failed to meet requirements of drug rehabilitation and regular drug testing. Maxwell remains free on $20,000 bond while his lawyers file for an appeal.

According to a Melbourne newspaper, Australian Open officials received an anonymous phone call threatening the life of tennis star Monica Seles prior to the woman's final. Seles and her family were not told of the call. Tournament officials say secrecy was crucial because of possible ramifications if Seles had become aware of the threats.

Threats aren't new to Seles, who was stabbed in the back by a spectator during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, in 1993. Seles and her family were not told of the call. Tournament officials say secrecy was crucial because of possible ramifications if Seles had become aware of the threats.

Rival Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Steve Bono will replace injured Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino on the AFC's Pro Bowl roster. Marino will miss the game because of knee and hip injuries sustained in the regular season.

Jeff Blake will get the start for the AFC.

"For us to win, we have to shoot the ball well, but we have to do other things." Rich Herrin Saluki basketball coach

"We have to shoot the ball well, but we have to do other things. We have to rebound, and last night (Jan. 29 at Creighton) was uncharacteristic of us turning the ball over 20 times. That is something we haven't been doing, but you have to find ways to win around that, and we're not doing that right now. Against Creighton, the Saluki offense took a slightly different look with the addition of back-door cuts and a dominate post player, which gave SUIC 12 free-throw attempts, and added 10 points to the score - something that has been missing this season.

Senior guard Jaratio Tucker has see STREAK, page 19

Papa Maloney -- The Daily Egyptian

Salukis to take on Indiana State tonight

By Chad Anderson DE Sports Editor

Tonight is the night for the men's basketball team as it hosts Indiana State University, trying to end its four-game losing streak at 7:00 p.m. in SIU Arena.

The Salukis, 9-10, 2-6, are in danger of losing their fifth consecutive game, something no Saluki team has done since the 1987-88 season, and a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference depends on the team's ability to play well down the home stretch of the season.

That losing streak also happened to the 1985-86 and 1996-87 teams when SUIC coach Rich Herrin took the helm of the program in 1985, and стеmmed a rebuilding process which would eventually lead to a three-peat of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Championship.

The team remains optimistic, though, and sophomore guard Shane Hawkins said the team played well enough to win by shooting 48 percent from the floor, Jan. 29 at Creighton.

"I think it's positive because it's the first game in a while that we've finally shot the ball well," he said.

"We have to shoot the ball well, but we have to do other things." Rich Herrin Saluki basketball coach

"For us to win, we have to shoot the ball well, but we have to do other things. We have to rebound, and last night (Jan. 29 at Creighton) was uncharacteristic of us turning the ball over 20 times. That is something we haven't been doing, but you have to find ways to win around that, and we're not doing that right now. Against Creighton, the Saluki offense took a slightly different look with the addition of back-door cuts and a dominate post player, which gave SUIC 12 free-throw attempts, and added 10 points to the score - something that has been missing this season. Senior guard Jaratio Tucker has see STREAK, page 19