**Faculty contract sessions start today**

Brandon Weisenberger  
**Daily Egyptian**

The first of three sessions for the faculty to learn the ins and outs of a tentative contract agreement is set for today, a week before union members vote to ratify or reject the proposal.

All faculty members are invited to attend the informational meetings — with the first slated for noon today in the Student Center Saline Room — but only Faculty Association members can decide to accept the terms, union Vice President Lenam Langsdorf said.

"Members of the bargaining team will be at each session to answer questions," said Langsdorf, a professor of speech communication.

More money and more faculty power in tenure decisions are included in the tentative agreement, which negotiators for the union and SIU Board of Trustees reached Feb. 15 after eight months of talks.

Informational sessions are also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday:
- Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.
- Noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Center Sangamon Room.

"If the full membership votes in favor of the proposed contract, it will go to the Board of Trustees for the approval," Langsdorf said.

The Faculty Association’s Departmental Representatives Council — which has representatives from each department across campus — voted to accept the terms Thursday.

SIU President Glenn Poshard called the deal historic.

"When I had him upside down, I thought, 'Oh my goodness, I'm going to lose him.' I thought, ‘I don't know what's going on.' And I thought, 'I don't know what's wrong,' and I thought, 'Oh my goodness, I'm going to lose him,'" said Lannom, who worked as a custodian in a hospital for nearly 14 years, said he picked up the child, took off his coat and laid him on the floor before trying to open his mouth to clear his airway. Lannom said he thought the child was choking, but hesitated to perform full-fledged CPR because it could be physically damaging.

"When I had him upside down, and had him in my arms, he was just limp as a rag, and his arms were sweeping the floor," Lannom said.

Lannom said the incident quick-ly attracted between five and 10 bystanders. He said someone called 911, and police and an ambulance arrived on scene shortly thereafter.

Lannom flipped the child over when he realized his first method wasn’t working. While gently push-ing on the child’s chest, he finally managed to pry open the child’s mouth with his thumb. He said liquid came out of the child’s mouth and the airway was opened.

See RESCUE, Page 9

**SIUC janitor a lifesaver**

Ryan Rendleman  
**Daily Egyptian**

Gary Lannom knew every second would count if he were going to save a suffocating child.

Lannom, a building service worker, had just started his shift Feb. 12 in Life Science II when he heard a mother frantically screaming for someone to help her child, Lannom said.

"I realized something was wrong and began yelling for help," she said. "Every second is going to count if he isn't breathing." Annette Peng, a doctoral student from China studying plant biology, said her son had a fever that led to a seizure. She said she realized something was wrong and began yelling for help.

"I thought, 'I don't know what's wrong,' and I thought, 'Oh my goodness, I'm going to lose him,'" she said. "Every second is going to count if he isn't breathing." Annette Peng, a doctoral student from China studying plant biology, said her son had a fever that led to a seizure. She said she realized something was wrong and began yelling for help.

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See RESCUE, Page 9

**Students propose plans for New Orleans sites**

Alejandro Gonzalez  
**Daily Egyptian**

SIUC architecture students have been busy this semester, drawing up designs for both a new campus for Tulane University in New Orleans and awhole community damaged during Hurricane Katrina.

On Monday, two representatives from Tulane University were in Carbondale to see rebuilding proposals from SIUC groups.

One of the two representatives from Tulane University, Douglas Meffert, the RiverSphere deputy director of river and coastal studies, said Harvard University, Tulane University and Louisiana State University also had designs for the RiverSphere campus.

He said SIUC students did an especially good job.

"The work that we saw today in the studio is just as good or better than many of the studios I’ve seen in some very fine, highly ranked universities," Meffert said.

Led by assistant professor Michael Bradley, the SIUC students worked on Tulane’s RiverSphere campus, a new site to be located along the Mississippi river, for four weeks. Thirteen groups, each composed of one senior and one junior, made the designs.

Tulane’s Center for Bioenvironmental Research plans to spend about $100 million on the project for the new campus, which will be located in New Orleans along the side of the Mississippi river, Meffert said.

See ARCHITECTS, Page 9
CALENDAR

**College Republicans meeting**
- Today at the Student Center, Saline room

**Interracial dating forum**
- 5 p.m. today at the Student Center, Balcony A
- Forum to provide people to come and express views about interracial dating

**Showing of George Orwell’s Animal Farm**
- 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Student Center, Church of All Saints
- Communications Building, 536-3311, ext. 253.

**National Association of Black Journalists**
- 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Communications Building, Room 124
- Discussion of Black History Month activities/events, guest speaker Pepper Holder (2007 mayoral candidate)

**Black History Month Poetry Reading**
- "Homage to Will Brown" by Ormsha, Nebraska, September 1919
- 7 to 8 p.m. today at the Student Center, Missouri/Kaskasia Room

**Talk ’n’ jazz**
- 7 to 8 p.m. today at Starbuck’s in the Student Center
- Audio-illustrated lecture on the "Blue Note" sound of 1950s and 60s jazz, free admission

**SIUC Concert Choir**
- 7 p.m. today at Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints
- Free admission

The calendar is a free service for guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call 536-3311, ext. 266.

**CORRECTIONS**

If you spot an error, please contact the Daily Egyptian newsroom at 536-3311, ext. 225.

**DAILY WEATHER**

- **TODAY**
  - Sunny

- **WEDNESDAY**
  - Sunny w/ light rain

- **THURSDAY**
  - Rain

- **FRIDAY**
  - Partially Cloudy

- **SATURDAY**
  - Light Snow

**ILLINOIS WEATHER**

- **TODAY**
  - Sunny

- **WEDNESDAY**
  - Sunny w/ light rain

- **THURSDAY**
  - Rain

- **FRIDAY**
  - Partially Cloudy

- **SATURDAY**
  - Light Snow

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**TODAY**

- **Hi**
  - 50°

- **Lo**
  - 35°

**REGIONAL CITIES**

- **TODAY**
  - City
  - HI
  - LO

- **TUES.**
  - City
  - HI
  - LO

- **Bloomington**
  - 34
  - 17

- **Champaign**
  - 34
  - 15

- **Chicago**
  - 39
  - 21

- **Edwardsville**
  - 36
  - 22

- **Mount Vernon**
  - 36
  - 24

- **Peoria**
  - 36
  - 25

- **Springfield**
  - 36
  - 22

**NATIONALITIES**

- **TODAY**
  - City
  - HI
  - LO

- **WED.**
  - City
  - HI
  - LO

- **Atlanta**
  - 34
  - 21

- **Boston**
  - 35
  - 28

- **Dallas**
  - 78
  - 55

- **Denver**
  - 58
  - 47

- **Los Angeles**
  - 80
  - 60

- **New York**
  - 76
  - 63

- **Phoenix**
  - 72
  - 65

- **San Francisco**
  - 75
  - 63

- **Indianapolis**
  - 44
  - 31

- **Washington, D.C.**
  - 33
  - 24

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Study: College students more self-centered**

NEW YORK (AP) — Today’s college students are more narcissistic and self-centered than their predecessors, according to a comprehensive new study by five psychologists who worry that the trend could be harmful to personal relationships and American society.

The study examined the responses of 16,745 college students nationwide who completed an evaluation called the Narcissistic Personality Inventory between 1982 and 2006.

The standardized inventory, known as the NPI, asks for responses to such statements as "If I ruled the world, it would be a better place for me." The researchers describe their study as the largest ever of its type and say students’ NPI scores have risen steadily since the current test was introduced in 1982. By 2006, they say, two-thirds of the students had above-average scores, 30 percent more than in 1982.

The study asserts that narcissists “are more likely to have romantic relationships that are short-lived, or at risk for infertility, lack emotional warmth, and to exhibit game-playing, dishonesty and over-controlling and violent behavior.”

The researchers traced the phenomenon back to what they called the “self-esteem movement” that emerged in the 1980s, asserting that the effort to build self-confidence had gone too far.

**Auto dealers convicted in money laundering case**

CHICAGO (AP) — Two former Chicago auto dealers were convicted Monday of turning their businesses into money-laundering havens for drug-dealing street gangs.

James Hossni, 50, of Winnetka and Hossni Obaei, 54, of Northbrook, were immediately taken into custody by marshals after being convicted of dozens of counts of racketeering, money laundering, bank fraud, bribery and structuring deposits to evade federal scrutiny.

They were convicted of so many counts — 98 between the two of them — that prosecutors said they could end up effectively getting life terms.


Jurors deliberated for about 15 hours over three days before reaching the verdicts.

At the trial, which began Jan. 22, members of the Gangster Disciples, Black Dragons, Latin Kings and Four Corner Hustlers testified that they used proceeds from sales of heroin and cocaine to buy Jaguars, BMWs, Cadillacs and other luxury vehicles from the two defendants.

Prosecutors said Hossni and Obaei were aware that drug money was paying for the luxury rides. Evidence showed that Hossni transferred $1,080,000 of the cash to Iran, but prosecutors declined to comment on the reason.

**Trial for officer accused of raping could begin by May**

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — A Bloomington police officer charged with raping four women during a two-year string of attacks could stand trial by May, one of his new attorneys said Monday.

Sgt. Jeffrey Fabb, 42, was charged in July in a 35-count indictment accusing him of raping four women between December 2002 and January 2003. He also is charged with stalking another woman and attempting to break into her Bloomington home last April.

He has pleaded not guilty to all charges, which include aggravated criminal sexual assault and attempted burglary, saying his attorney is investigating those events.

Prosecutors argue that Fabb could spend the rest of his life in prison if convicted.

Fabb’s attorney today told reporters he likely will seek a May trial when Fabb appears in court again on March 26. Prosecutors say they will be ready when the defense is. Fabb, who remains jailed on $1 million bond, is on paid administrative leave and still collecting his $51,000 annual salary.

**POLICE REPORTS**

University

Disorderly conduct occurred at 7:30 a.m., Feb. 14 at a 23-year-old female, reported finding a threatening note on her vehicle’s windshield. There are no suspects at this time.

Crimey
g rated to property occurred at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the steam tunnel service building. Damage to a lock assembly and lock guard plate were reported. There are no suspects at this time.
Primary elections today

Voters must go to assigned precinct in order to vote

Alicia Wade
Daily Egyptian

For those ready to cast their ballot in today's primary elections, going to the correct precinct to vote is the first step.

Carbondale voters will narrow the field today from four mayoral candidates to two, and seven City Council candidates to six.

The remaining candidates will move on to the general election on April 17.

Voters should also remember if they registered through a mail-in form or a registration drive, they are required to show picture identification and some proof of residency at their polling place.

Here’s a precinct map to aid voters who are unsure where to go to cast their votes.

Polling places

Earn up to $170/mo. donating plasma regularly

DCI Biologics

Find out how thousands of students save lives and earn cash by donating plasma regularly. Plasma is used to manufacture emergency medicines for people with various illnesses.

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W IRE R EPOR TS

WASHINGTON

J uror dismissed in C I A leak trial

WASHINGTON — A federal judge avoided a potential mistrial in the CIA leak case Monday by dismissing a juror who said she believed she had been blackballed by the government. The juror continued deliberating the fate of former White House aide Lewis "Scooter" Libby. U.S. District Judge Reggie B. Walton said the juror had seen or read something over the weekend that upset her view of the case.

Walton originally feared several jurors might be affected by the specter of a mistrial in the politically charged case. Libby is accused of lying and obstructing the investigation into the 2003 leak of CIA operative Valerie Plame's identity.

West Bank

T roops search for militant leaders

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops cut off roads in the militant stronghold of Nablus and confined tens of thousands of people to their homes Monday in the wake of a house-to-house search for seven fugitives.

One Palestinian was killed in Israel's largest military operation in the West Bank in months, wending up its second day.

Israel said the goal was to pre- empt Palestinian suicide attacks, but Palestinians said Israel was under- mining efforts to implement a peace sharing agreement between rival Fatah and Hamas.

Israel troops sealed off the center of Nablus' old city with cement blocks and trash containers Monday afternoon. About 60 jeeps, armored vehicles and bulldozers moved around the densely populated militant stronghold.

CONNECTICUT

Police: Man killed wife, disabled adult children, then himself

MONTAGUE, Conn. (AP) — An 81-year-old man killed his wife and disabled adult children before fatally shooting himself Monday, and the family man had been ill and worried the family might become a burden to others, police said Monday.

Officers discovered the bodies late Saturday in a condominium north of Hartford and found a detailed note from Richard C. Brown, saying his wife's health was also failing and his children would be left alone.

Police found Brown's three-page letter on the dining room table when they discovered the bodies of Brown, his 86-year-old wife, Martha, and their children, 49-year-old Janice and 53- year-old Kenneth.

NEW YORK

Judge denies bid to limit damages in ferry crash

NEW YORK — A federal judge Monday denied the city's request to limit the amount of damages from the Staten Island ferry crash that killed 11 people and injured dozens in one of the worst mass- transit accidents in New York City history.

The city had sought to cap awards on outstanding claims at a total of $144 mil- lion, saying that was what several lawyers for the families of the victims were demanding. The city argued that the number of expected claims was low because the ferry lines have already been settled, dozens of plaintiffs are still seeking tens of millions of dollars in damages.

The families claimed that the ferry was loaded with too many passengers, and that the city officials were responsible for the crash. The families also claimed that the city did not have proper safety measures in place at the time of the accident.

Scholars, clergymen criticize documentary

JERUSALEM — Archaeologists and clergymen in the Holy Land denounced a new documentary produced by James Cameron that contradicted major Christian tenets, but the Oscar-winning director said the evidence was based on sound statistics.

"The Lost Tomb of Jesus," which the Discovery Channel will air at 9 p.m. Eastern Sunday, asserts that Jesus was not crucified in Jerusalem and has raised the possibility that his tomb is unknown. "I don't doubt that al-Qaida has tried to regenerate some of its leadership," she said on ABC's "This Week" program.

The Pakistanis remain committed to doing everything possible to fight al-Qaida, but burnishing its image that there's a lot more that needs to be done," presidential spokes- man Tariq Saleem said.

Cheney's visit was kept secret until the last moment for security reasons. He landed at a military base outside Islamabad and then took a helicopter to the presidential palace.

On Sunday, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the U.S. was working with Pakistan, Afghanistan and other countries to combat al-Qaida "world- wide and on the Afghan border. "I don't doubt that al-Qaida has tried to regenerate some of its leadership," she said on ABC's "This Week" program.

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"It's very hard to see the implications of people think they are. For example, some believers are going to say, well, that changes the resurrection. I don't know why, if Jesus rose from one tomb, he couldn't rise from the other tomb," Jacobovici told "Today."
SIUC looks to boost women’s enrollment

Sarah Lohman

SIUC officials are looking into boosting the female student population. Female students made up only 44.7 percent of the total number of students on campus in the fall semester. Carmen Suarez, coordinator of diversity and equity, said Monday that needs to be corrected.

A committee to address the problem submitted a report of ways to fix the problem over the summer, and some of the 13 recommendations are being put into effect, Suarez said.

“This is just the first year of it and some things we have not yet really implemented,” she said. “We need to work that in, so that in fact, this coming fall, this becomes a part of the overall enrollment management strategic plan.”

Suarez said the number of women who have applied has increased over the past five years, but the number of women who enroll has decreased.

The recommendations include the creation of an additional academic counseling center, the implementation of diversity training for all staff, and the recruitment of more women faculty in non-traditional disciplines.

“We want to make sure that all students know we care about them,” Suarez said.

Of the 13 recommendations, Suarez said the one that will yield the best short-term results is building stronger relationships with the all-girl high schools in the area. To help long-term numbers, Suarez said marketing non-traditional majors is the way to go.

“We pointed out engineering, automotive technology and aviation flight as uncommon majors for women. Currently, 9.5 percent of the College of Engineering is comprised of women. Women make up about 1.5 percent of aviation flight majors, and less than 1 percent of automotive technology majors. According to the respective chairmen of the departments, these numbers aren’t far from the national average.

Kathy Carlson, a sophomore from Glenview studying automotive technology and journalism, said women might not realize they can get a four-year degree in areas such as automotive technology and aviation.

Carlson said starting college as part of such a small minority was scary, but once she got to know the men in her classes, she enjoyed it.

“I think there are more girls out there like me who want to work on cars,” Carlson said. “I think a lot of people don’t know we have really good programs for boys and girls here at SIU.”

Lizette Chesu, chair of civil and environmental engineering, said a minority of women on campus is a problem everywhere.

“It’s a national need to recruit underrepresented populations into science and engineering,” Chesu said.

She cited a report by the National Science Board. According to the report, the number of native-born Americans in the science and engineering workforce is likely to decrease unless education is improved for all demographics.

Suarez said one way to attract women to SIUC is to bring prominent minority speakers, such as SIUC alumna and astronaut Joan Higginbotham, to campus and invite local high school students to attend.

Prudence Rice, associate vice chancellor for research, said she has a lot of ideas relating to recruiting women.

“I think it’s very important to have women and minorities as role models, so that women can understand that it’s not a man’s world, it’s not a boy’s network, that they can do this kind of work, too,” Rice said.

Tom Chancellor John Dunn agreed, saying role models such as Higginbotham set a high standard for women to achieve.

“We’re going to do all we can to make sure female students know is improved for all demographics,” Dunn said.

Ashley Hackney, a junior from Marshall studying industrial technology, said being one of about three women in a class of 50 could be intimidating.

“I really don’t have a problem with it because I’m not a very shy person, but I feel that a shy girl probably would have more trouble,” Hackney said.

Travis Schaber, a sophomore from Steeleville studying mechanical engineering, said having more women in the engineering program would be a good thing, but he thinks there is a lack of interest in engineering for females. He said bringing in prominent engineers would show women there are opportunities for them.

“I think girls don’t necessarily think that it’s a field that would interest them,” Schaber said. “Maybe educating them on what engineering is all about would help.”

Sarah Lohman

CAMP POINT (AP) — Proving the truth of an old saying could turn into national recognition and a cash prize of as much as $25,000 for a Camp Point teenager.

Necessity was the mother of invention for Isaac Walter, a freshman at Central High School. His Spiral Saver was chosen as one of three women in a class of 50 could be intimidating.

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**OUR WORD**

Smoke-free a good plan

Chicago does it. Springfield does it. Even Champaign does it. So let’s do it... let’s go smoke free. Would little tables outside bars perpetrate the Strip's infamous image as an unhealthy, dangerous place?

No. Actually, it would make Carbondale seem more entertaining. Sidewalk tables would add a bit of class to this little college town. Not to mention the inadvertent business it would drum up as passersby see friends and colleagues outside their favorite establishment. And best of all, the patrons inside would be able to have a few drinks or listen to one of Carbondale’s talented local bands without going home reeking of smoke.

Business wouldn’t be lost. It would boom. Most of Carbondale’s restaurants and bars already have the setup — outside decks. If not, outside tables would be easy to implement. Add heat-lights for the winter and a shelter from the rain and everybody would be happy. But these are just ideas to improve the image of the Strip. The major reason to nix indoor smoking is health. Let’s face it — cigarette smoke is unhealthy. Secondhand smoke, it is said, is worse. In January 1999, a study in the British Medical Journal reported the effects on smoky and smoke-free bars by observing 53 bartenders. The journal reported wheezing, coughing and shortness of breath as symptoms of bartenders’ exposure to cigarettes.

Two months after a smoking ban, the symptoms vanished. As long as I have been alive, my dad has started college. Her love of teaching helped me to love to come to school — on the kitchen table — and to enjoy my school experience. My middle brother has a love for engineering; a passion for wildlife is concealed by a major in engineering; a love of animals had found its way into his life. He has a job with the state of Illinois protecting endangered species, such as bald eagles, and working with other non-game animals.

**GUEST COLUMN**

Embrace the passion in your life

Colleen Lindsay

celind@siu.edu

“Ah, the passion of science!” says Ms. Frizzle of The Magic School Bus TV series. This is one of my brother’s favorite shows and we have nearly $0 on tape. Ms. Frizzle loves science and her students often take off on magical field trips into outer space, the ocean, the digestive system and the motor of a bus engine among many other destinations. The thing that strikes me most about this program is the focus on the passion of a science teacher.

Everyone has passions in their lives just like Ms. Frizzle, including my family — who has very diverse passions unlike most people.

My father has a passion for wildlife. As long as I have been alive, my dad has worked to protect the wildlife. He has Illinois and, eventually, to our home as a home-school mom. Her passion for teaching helped me to love to come to school — on the kitchen table — and to enjoy my school experience.

My middle brother has a love for engineering; a passion for wildlife is concealed by a major in engineering; a love of animals had found its way into his life. He has a job with the state of Illinois protecting endangered species, such as bald eagles, and working with other non-game animals.

Originally, my dad set out for a degree in dentistry. If you were to see my dad, you would laugh at the suggestion. This is a man whose normal appearance is a large beard, cowboy boots, and a button-down plaid shirt with the sleeves rolled up. I can’t imagine him operating on someone’s teeth. After a while, he changed his major to wildlife, which had always been a passion of his. He had always loved animals and had grown up on a farm. When he got his degree in zoology, his passion for animals had found its way into his life.

Mom, on the other hand, has a passion for teaching. Unlike my dad, she knew what she wanted to do before she started college. Her love of teaching took her to classrooms in Alaska and small children. For years, my family has participated in the Walk for Life. I am also the person to cry over a child dying from starvation. Not that others don’t cry, but I just tend to brood over it and wonder what can be done to champion the cause of children. Although I am still unsure where my passion will lead me, I know that it will lead somewhere and have an impact in my future.

Sometimes, in the mix of college life, we lose sight of our passions. A love of history is concealed by a major in engineering; a passion for wildlife is concealed by a major in dentistry. Whatever it is, look at the options SIU can give you to excel in your passion.

Lindsay is a senior studying history.
International TAs deserve respect, acceptance

Lan-Sze Pang
Vneeta Belur
Guest Columns

There have been some dialogues in recent issues of the DE about attitudes toward international teaching assistants. From reading the articles “What country are we in?” and “America has a dominant language — learn it,” we felt a sense of disrespect and discrimination directed toward ITAs. These articles seem to reveal there may be some resentment and prejudice from some U.S. students on campus toward ITAs. Based on these articles, we would like to challenge two main assumptions — prejudices that U.S. students may hold toward ITAs.

U.S. students who share the views described in the above articles neglect the large amount of time and effort that many ITAs put into teaching. Many ITAs acknowledge that English is their second language, and therefore they work hard to become fluent in it. As a result, they work hard to be competent in their areas of teaching. Unfortunately, the expertise and knowledge of ITAs is disregarded just because they are not native English speakers. In particular, U.S. students often make conscious and unconscious associations between the English fluency of ITAs and their knowledge or competency in their major area. Many ITAs have shared experience of having U.S. students complain or ask to drop their classes or walk out of their classes simply because they are not speaking U.S. “standard English” (i.e., native-like fluency, tone, pronunciation, accentuation). The credibility of ITAs is often questioned because of their perceived “broken” English.

It is important for all of us to acknowledge that there is no person or group in this world without an accent and that every person or group speaks with a particular pronunciation, pronunciation, and intonation. Within the U.S. persons may hold southern accents, mid-western accents, southern accents, Bostonian accents, etc. If someone cannot immediately understand a statement spoken by a person who has an accent different from one’s own, it is not because that person has a language barrier. Instead it is due to one’s own need to be readied to adjust their speech.

We understand that when U.S. students initially hear ITAs speaking English, it may sound different, but after a few times of exposure, any one can fairly quickly learn to hear and understand accents they may not have been exposed to before. It is invalid for U.S. students to attribute getting a bad grade in a class, or having a class solely because of the English spoken by their TA. As a parallel argument, international students who come to the U.S. are also exposed to the various accents of U.S. faculty and TAs from different parts of the country. Indeed, they have to constantly adjust their ears to these various accents when attending classes. Is it rational for an international student who learns British English in their home country, to drop a class because the U.S. TA has a Minnesota accent? Or, can that student just say he or she failed a class because of the teacher’s Minnesota accent? It is very irresponsible to argue that one has failed a class simply because of a person’s accent.

As Cheryl Ernst, the ITA coordinator for the Center for English as a Second Language, stated, ITAs come to the U.S. with 20 plus years of cultural experience from their home countries. The conflict that U.S. students are experiencing with ITAs may not necessarily be a language issue but rather ITAs familiarity with the U.S. classroom culture as well as different behavioral expectations between TAs and students.

Also, as Ernst pointed out, the main origins of this type of conflict stems from the attitudes that U.S. students bring with them to the classroom. We would like to encourage U.S. students to examine their attitudes and give ITAs the same respect and acceptance that is given to other U.S. TAs.

Finally, we want to express our understanding of the unique teaching challenges that ITAs face on top of the challenges that are commonly shared by all teaching assistants. We recognize and value the intellectual and cultural contributions of ITAs to their respective departments as well as SIUC. We truly hope that U.S. students will understand the perspectives of ITAs and appreciate their efforts given to teaching. Most importantly, we believe that a mutual collaboration between ITAs and U.S. students can eventually bring a positive classroom learning experience from which both groups can benefit.

Peng is a doctoral student and international teaching assistant in the psychology department.

Bhuv is a doctoral student and teaching assistant in the psychology department.
Robert S. Boyd
McCutchen Professorship in Ecology through February '06

A single almost-sure everyone, from President Bush on down, seems to agree that global warming is a serious problem. After decades of argument, denial or indifference, pressure is mounting for action to slow down the accelerating rise in Earth's temperature.

A new consensus report by the world’s scientists warns that human activities — notably the burning of fossil fuels and clearing forests — are responsible for “most” of it. Burning fossil fuels in cars and factories and clearing forests increases the amount of carbon dioxide (CO2) in the atmosphere. CO2 is absorbed by the ocean, and the sum of the CO2 and increased heat from warming the planet is the so-called “greenhouse effect.”

The IPCC says the rate of increase during the industrial era since about 1800, is almost certainly the fastest in more than 10,000 years, from the end of the last ice age. Over the last 100 years, measurements show that average global temperatures rose by 1.3 degrees Fahrenheit, and the increase is accelerating. The last half-century has been the warmest in 500 years, probably in 1,300 years. Eleven of the past 12 years are still the warmest. Since further warming is inevitable, people will have to adapt to it, even for centuries, perhaps thousands of years.

The Bush administration embraced the Feb. 2 report on global warming by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). Congress is hurrying legislation to deal with the threat. Changes are coming in the kinds of cars people drive, the utilities that generate electricity, the kind of fuel and where homes are built.

The goal of all this activity is to reduce the accumulation of carbon dioxide (CO2) and other “greenhouse gases” that trap the sun’s heat and warm the Earth. The amount of CO2 in the atmosphere has risen by 35 percent since 1800, and could double by the end of this century.

Scientists say humans already have produced so much CO2 that the world will continue to warm and the seas to rise for centuries, perhaps thousands of years. Since further warming is inevitable, people will have to adapt to it, even for centuries, perhaps thousands of years.

A chilling brand of climate skeptics predicts the peril. They argue that the evidence for warming is shaky and the proposed remedies won’t work and would damage the economy. They are a distinct minority now. Some experts even fear that the earth’s climate may be nearing a “tipping point,” when runaway warming begins to feed on itself, leading to a global catastrophe.

The signs

Climate pattern changes
- Consequences: warmer weather, frequent extreme storms and fires, more frequent droughts, melting of snow and ice, thawing of arctic tundra and rising seas.

Ocean warming
- Consequences: rising sea levels, more frequent and devastating tropical storms, coral bleaching, early ice meltdowns, loss of species to extinction at higher latitudes and increased courtship and mating among animals that cannot adapt die off.

Ecosystem disruption
- Consequences: plant and animal ranges now move to higher latitudes and higher altitudes, new species, loss of species to extinction at higher latitudes and increased courtship and mating among animals that cannot adapt die off.

Artic warming
- Consequences: rising sea levels, more frequent and devastating tropical storms, coastal flooding, loss of the summer sea ice and mountain water-sheds.

Changes

Since global warming can be slowed but not stopped, scientists say humanity must adjust to the inevitable changes headed our way. They call this “adaptation” as opposed to “mitiga- tion” of rising temperatures.

The most dramatic effects won’t occur for decades or even centuries, allowing time for gradual acclimatization to future realities.

Adaptation will bring winners as well as losers. Regions that are already warm may become uninhabitable, but Siberia and Canada could become the world’s breadbaskets. Researchers are already developing new disease-resistant strains of wheat and rice. New and new-saving methods of irrigation are being used.

Some coastal cities and territories may have to be abandoned at tremendous cost, forcing the current tendency of people to move from inland areas to oceans. Unfortunately, the poorest societies are those least able to adapt.

The next IPCC report, due in April, will outline strategies for adaptation in inescapable climate change.

Differing views

For decades, global warming has been the subject of furious argument. Now the debate has shifted. The overwhelming majority of the Earth’s scientists and policymakers, including President Bush, agree that the world is really getting warmer and that humans are the chief culprits. The remaining controversies are mostly over how severe the impact of higher temperatures and rising seas will be. The Bush administration believes higher CO2 levels are benign, at least in the short run, because they make plants grow faster.

A major dispute is between the Bush administration and congressional Democrats who are calling for a mandate on “cap and trade,” which could force industry to reduce harmful “greenhouse” gases.

Resources

• To read the IPCC Summary for Policymakers, visit www.ipcc.ch/spm.pdf
• To visit the U.S. government’s Web site on climate change, go to www.epa.gov/climatechange

About global warming

Q. What causes global warming? A. According to the IPCC, climate change is driven by human activities. Burning fossil fuels in cars and factories and clearing forests increases the amount of carbon dioxide (CO2) in the atmosphere. CO2 is absorbed by the ocean, and the sum of the CO2 and increased heat from warming the planet is the so-called “greenhouse effect.”

Q. How fast is the world warming? A. The IPCC says the rate of increase during the industrial era since about 1800, is almost certainly the fastest in more than 10,000 years, from the end of the last ice age. Over the last 100 years, measurements show that average global temperatures rose by 1.3 degrees Fahrenheit, and the increase is accelerating. The last half-century has been the warmest in 500 years, probably in 1,300 years. Eleven of the past 12 years are still the warmest. Since further warming is inevitable, people will have to adapt to it, even for centuries, perhaps thousands of years.

Q. What is the evidence for global warming? A. Scientists measure rising temperatures on the ground, in the air and in the oceans. Satellite, ground and ocean observations have improved substantially in the six years since the last IPCC report, and more powerful computers are analyzing the data. Researchers monitor widespread melting of snow and ice, thawing of arctic tundra and rising seas. Their data include rain and wind patterns, changes in ocean currents, more frequent droughts, more intense tropical storms, earlier melting of snow and ice, fewer cold nights.

Q. What does the future look like? A. The outlook is sobering. Even if greenhouse gas emissions could be held to their current level, which is virtually impossible, the world would warm much faster in the 21st century than it did in the 20th. Global temperatures are expected to rise by more than 5 degrees by 2100 — perhaps as much as 11 degrees. Snow cover and sea ice will continue to shrink. The North Pole may lose its ice cap. There will be more extreme heat waves and more intense hurricanes. Northern latitudes will get more rain, southern regions less, changing the practice of agriculture. Sea levels will rise between 7 and 23 inches, threatening coastlines.

Heat absorbed by greenhouse gases raises the planet’s temperature

The natural greenhouse effect is vital to life on Earth, but industrial emissions have boosted the atmosphere’s insulating power.

1. Some of the sun’s energy is reflected back to space
2. Remaining rays are reflected by land, sea and air
3. Some absorbed heat is reflected back toward space
4. But natural and man-made greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, trap this heat in the atmosphere
5. Trapped heat re-emits heat back toward the Earth

The sun’s rays

Reflective rays

Heat reflected by land, sea and air

Absorbed heat in Earth’s atmosphere

Greenhouse gases / Carbon dioxide / Methane / Nitrous oxide

Reflected heat

Absorbed heat in Earth’s surface

Absorbed heat in greenhouse gases

But natural and man-made greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, trap this heat in the atmosphere

Re-absorbed heat in the Earth’s surface

Re-absorbed heat back toward the Earth

Source: Carbon Cycle Interactions Science Group, Hadley Centre for Climate Prediction and Research, University of East Anglia; Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, January 2001; Emission of CO2 from fossil fuels and cement production; 1990-2000; NASA, National Weather and Aviation Centre, Bureau of Meteorology; Department of Ecological Sciences and B.P. Richards, University of Melbourne; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; U.S. Geological Survey; World Glacier Monitoring Service

Stigmatic Kristof Law, The Sunday Times

Understanding global warming

An international group of scientists says the Earth is warming, most likely due to human activities. We take a look at the possible causes of global warming, the debate over its effects and how we’ll have to change to the changing climate.
began work on a project to encourage students to visit the site proposed for the RiverSphere campus to have an image of what he would design.

"Obviously, this site is not really usable right now," Stroud said. "Basically, it's just a dock that has some existing buildings that are usable for storage mostly. There's not a lot of usable right now," Stroud said. He said that two men held him at gunpoint, and he had to crash the car to escape. His story fell apart under police questioning.

"It doesn't seem right you are, officer" Police in Southbury, Conn., arrested a man they had stopped for speeding after they discovered he was carrying 43 plastic bags of cocaine.

The set bank at $5,000, so he called his aunt to bring his small safe to the lockup. However, in addition to the money, the safe also contained more cocaine.

After seeing this, the cops filed additional charges against him, and upon his arraignment held him at gunpoint, and he had to crash the car to escape. His story fell apart under police questioning.

I love shopping here

"I love shopping here" A man sued to discontinue pay

"I made reference to Gary and pri-

1981: Singer Josh Groban

"I appreciate all the people that

I'm just as surprised as you are, officer.

"I'm just as surprised as you are, officer" Police in Southbury, Conn., arrested a man they had stopped for speeding after they discovered he was carrying 43 plastic bags of cocaine.

"We need a design, basically a master plan, for this Tulane River campus," he said. "And we need something tangible from them to present to developers and financiers to get the project done." Stroud said.

Architects continued from page 1

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"I wish you luck in your future endeavors"

"We wish you luck in your future endeavors" A teenager was given a job "on a trial basis" at a carwash in Slidell, La. On his first day, he stole a $70,000 BMW and led police on a seven-mile, high-speed chase before crashing the vehicle into a tree. He was not given a permanent position.

Kill me? But I thought you loved me!

"Kill me? But I thought you loved me!" A 70-year-old woman in Arkansas, was arrested for stalking after she deluged a 79-year-old man with more than 200 love letters. After he complained to authorities, she threatened to kill him.

I've made my point

"I've made my point" After their marriage went bad, a Washington, D.C., man stole his estranged wife's car. Fled with the memorabilia of their life together, as well as her checkbook, and set it on fire.

Celebrity birthdays

1953: The Academy Awards are first broadcast on television by NBC in 1953. I wonder how long and boring the acceptance speeches were back then without music to cut them off.

"I made reference to Gary and pri-

I'm just as surprised as you are, officer." Police in Southbury, Conn., arrested a man they had stopped for speeding after they discovered he was carrying 43 plastic bags of cocaine.

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Weird news stories too strange for page 1

"Weird news stories too strange for page 1" Mike Pingree

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"I'm just as surprised as you are, officer" Police in Southbury, Conn., arrested a man they had stopped for speeding after they discovered he was carrying 43 plastic bags of cocaine.
The Best Rentals in Town
Available Spring 2007

One Bedroom

107/1/2 N. Allyn
610/1/2 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #5
507 S. Ash #12* 13-15
509 S. Ash #1-26
602 S. Carico
603 S. Elm #1-3
718 S. Forest #1
408/1 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
410/2 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
703 S. Illinois #201
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
612/1/2 S. Logan
597 W. Main #2
507 W. Main B
401 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak 2,3,5
202 N. Poplar #2
202 N. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #1-4
414 W. Sycamore #4
414 W. Sycamore #5
404 W. University #2
406 W. University, 2, & 4
504 E. Vermont
703 W. Walnut #1
703 W. Walnut #2

Two Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
616 N. Allyn
508 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1 & 2
514 S. Ash #5
502 S. Beveridge #2
512 S. Beveridge #7-8
504 S. Beveridge #17-8
508 N. Carico
602 N. Carico
608 N. Carico
511 W. Cherry
504 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #2-4
503 W. College #5-7
503 W. College #5-6

Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1
504 S. Ash #2, 3,
514 S. Ash #1, 3
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge

Four Bedroom

502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #2-5
507 S. Beveridge #1, 2, 4, 5
513 S. Beveridge #3, 4
515 S. Beveridge #3
509 W. Cherry
511 W. Cherry #1
401 W. Cherry
406 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
300 E. College
303 W. College
309 W. College #1-4
312 W. College #3
400 W. College #4
407 W. College #1
407 W. College #1-4, 5
501 W. College #3
502 W. College #2
509 W. College #1
509 W. College #1
501 W. College
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1,3,5,6,7
301 N. Springer #1-4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #8
404 S. University #8
404 S. University #9
402 W. Walnut
200 W. Walnut #2
410/2 W. Walnut
804 W. Willow

Five Bedroom

502 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #2-5
507 S. Beveridge #1, 2, 4, 5
513 S. Beveridge #3, 4
515 S. Beveridge #3
509 W. Cherry
511 W. Cherry #1
401 W. Cherry
406 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
300 E. College
303 W. College
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1,3,5,6,7
301 N. Springer #1-4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #8
404 S. University #8
404 S. University #9
402 W. Walnut
200 W. Walnut #2
410/2 W. Walnut
804 W. Willow

Six Bedroom

402 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
305 Crestview
413 W. Monroe
402 W. Oak

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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Centers of activity
2. Legality
3. Legal
4. Norma...
5. Nominees
6. Tender
7. Peril
8. Barren
9. Barrenly
10. Barren
11. Swings of the
12. Breadbasket
13. Century
14. Century
15. Alums
16. Enzyme
17. Enzyme
18. Enzymes
19. Opposite of
20. V
21. Baseball scores
22. Frodo.
23. Quillions
24. Quillions
25. PIT
26. Individual
27. Edge
28. Tightly
29. Fissionable topic
30. Endure longer than
31. Carriage return
32. Glazed Buch... in a jet
33. Barney cruise
34. Barney cruise
35. Hot dog
36. Make shipping
37. Tip off
38. Clueless item
39. Work unit
40. Preparers for publication
41. Aquatic
42. Aquatic
43. Shelf's secret
44. Down
45. Hungry
46. Is scarcer
47. Slab
48. Park animal
49. Euphoria's power
50. Hill park!

Solutions

21. Thrust
22. Natural ability
23. Illly person
24. J. Edgar
25. Hoover's cap
26. Feathers blow for... of Hope
27. Propellor's flimsy
28. Even more
29. Uncloudy
30. Freeloader
31. 1200121111 of Hope
32. Exchange
33. 85
34. Depression
35. Which person
36. Has a must
37. Tennis unit
Girls and Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Today's Birthday (02-27-07).

Your imagination works overtime this year, while you're away and when you're sleeping. Some things you come up with are crazy; others would make a good movie. Don't discard any of this because it's too weird. As the year goes on, your taste and evaluation will change.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - You're doing the preparation now. Try not to attract attention. You'll get enough of that tomorrow and the next day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You have the objective want to accomplish. You can get the financing. You can put together the team to do it. Begin.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You do have to be careful. Don't let it all hand out. There's big money involved here, so show you have some class. Put on a really good show.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Make it a habit to check all your work before you send it out. It's also a good idea to always think before you speak. Apologize immediately whenever necessary, and you won't be slowed down for long.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - It doesn't seem like you're getting much done, but actually, you are. It's all the behind-the-scenes kind of necessities that you will build upon.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Confine your conversations to work-related topics. Take your suggestion to someone who can do something about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're getting a lot of appreciation. Be gracious in accepting awards, however. They're not just advertising.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Hard work is necessary sometimes, but that's not all there is. To be truly successful, you also need management skills. Now is a good time to practice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - A lot of the problems you've been working on are almost solving themselves. Actually, the seeds of thought you've planted are finally getting ripe.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Follow through with the project you started yesterday. Don't talk it up yet. That'll come later. Get your structure built first.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You're just about to come up with a magnificent idea. You're getting support from a person you love, but the credit for this is all yours.

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The Salukis celebrate with fans in the 'Dawg Pound' following their home win over Evansville Saturday. SIU has won 11 straight and boasts the nation's fifth-best RPI.

Get set for year two of choice seeds for smaller schools in NCAA Tournament

Reaching new heights

The Salukis are now ranked No. 11 in the ESPN/USA Today Poll. The ranking makes SIU the highest-ranked Missouri Valley Conference team ever to move the MVC tournament since Bradley when they entered the 1996 tournament at No. 11. The ranking comes during an 11-game winning streak that has included wins over Creighton and then No. 13 Butler.

The Salukis will be the No. 1 seed in the Valley Tournament and look to break an eight-year drought of the No. 1 seed failing to win the tournament.

Associated Press (62) 26-3 1,786
1. Ohio State (10) 25-3 1,729
1. Ohio State (10) 26-3 1,488
5. Florida 25-4 1,422
6. Memphis 25-3 1,381
7. Memphis 25-4 1,351
8. North Carolina 24-5 1,321
9. Kansas 24-5 1,294
10. Virginia 23-6 1,271
11. Southern Illinois 25-5 1,257
12. Pittsburgh 24-5 1,238
13. Washington State 23-5 1,233
14. Marquette 23-5 1,209
15. Kansas 24-5 1,184
16. Marquette 22-6 1,184
17. Connecticut 23-6 1,180
18. Virginia Tech 22-8 1,166
19. Wisconsin 24-5 1,157
20. Marquette 22-8 1,157
21. Virginia Tech 20-8 1,137
22. Notre Dame 22-9 1,137
23. USC 21-8 1,137
24. Lafayette 20-7 1,137
25. Virginia 19-8 1,107

Max Bielfeldt — Daily Egyptian

The mid-major revolution

It's worth remembering that for all the scenery spent a year ago, the longer the tournament runs, the less likely the mid-majors stick around. At some point, talent matters more than the size of the chip on a team's shoulders and maybe even more than experience. Being unafraid is one thing, but being overmatched is something else. The last school to come from outside the power conferences and win it all was UNLV in 1990. So by the time the survivors collect in Atlanta little more than a month from now, there will be plenty of high-major wonks and bettors who believe the mid-majors will likely claim just not more orches as the field, but higher ones than they've been granted before, it's going to be a tougher road than ever.
**BASKETBALL**

**Coach Price-Smith says**

Thompson, however, said Cornelius has been a model patient throughout the rehab process.

Cornelius has been working with Thompson five or six days a week, three hours a day, and Thompson said Cornelius has not complained once.

“He hasn’t been a high-maintenance patient. I haven’t had to explain why we’re doing things to him,” Thompson said. “You have to realize a lot of the things that are going to do, one, over and over and over again, gets pretty monotonous. It would be easy for him to, some days, just not come…some days be resistant, and he’s never done that.”

Thompson also said it’s hard to understand the frustration and disappointment Cornelius has faced.

After attending prep school after graduating high school, Cornelius redshirted for his freshman season at SIU. Cornelius has not complained once.

“After going to prep school for him, Cornelius made a commitment to work so hard to get into game shape for the rehab process. Cornelius has been working with Thompson five or six days a week, three hours a day, and Thompson said Cornelius has not complained once.

**MEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

March 2 MVC Tournament 1:05 p.m.
March 3 MVC Tournament 1:35 p.m.
March 4 MVC Tournament 10:35 p.m.

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

March 1 Missouri State 7:05 p.m.
March 3 Wichita State 2:05 p.m.

**MEN’S GOLF SCHEDULE**

March 5 Grover Page Classic All Day
March 6 Grover Page Classic All Day
March 12 Samford Intercollegiate All Day
March 13 Samford Intercollegiate All Day
April 02 Pepperdine Classic All Day
April 03 Pepperdine Classic All Day
April 09 ASU Invitational All Day
April 10 ASU Invitational All Day
April 23 State Farm/MVC All Day

**WOMEN’S GOLF SCHEDULE**

March 10 Riviera Invitational All Day
March 10 Riviera Invitational All Day
March 11 Riviera Invitational All Day
March 13 Saluki Invitational All Day
March 17 Saluki Invitational All Day
April 06 Elbo Spring Classic All Day
April 07 Elbo Spring Classic All Day

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

Feb. 28 Tennessee-Martin 2 p.m.
March 2 Northern Illinois 2 p.m.
March 3 Northern Illinois 1 p.m.
March 4 Northern Illinois 1 p.m.
March 7 Murray State 2 p.m.
March 10 Youngstown State 2 p.m.
March 17 Youngstown State 1 p.m.

**SOFTHAL SCHEDULE**

March 3 Ball State 12 p.m.
March 3 Ohio 2 p.m.
March 4 Western Illinois 3 p.m.
March 4 Indiana 5 p.m.
March 9 Florida ASA 1:30 p.m.
March 9 Western Carolina 4 p.m.
March 10 Buffalo 11 a.m.
Brittany Riley throws during the MVC championships Saturday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center. Riley will advance to the indoor track and field NCAA championships. Riley was also named most outstanding field athlete for the second straight year.

See NATIONALS, Page 15

Brittany Riley throws during the MVC championships Saturday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center. Riley will advance to the indoor track and field NCAA championships. Riley was also named most outstanding field athlete for the second straight year.

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