

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

January

Friday 19

1996

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 75, 20 pages

Professors' own texts subject to scrutiny

Faculty Senate resolution calls for peer review of class materials written by instructors

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

A resolution requiring peer review and other professional considerations of faculty-written textbooks passed in November's SIUC Faculty Senate meeting will be on hold for a couple more weeks during a review by University officials, administrators say.

According to Margaret Winters,

vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs, a revised resolution of faculty-written textbooks passed by the senate, states that if a textbook is published by a publisher and has been reviewed and approved by other faculty members, a professor can automatically use it in teaching. If the book does not meet the criteria, the instructor must get permission from the chair of his/her department to use the book.

The resolution is currently under

review by a representative of Academic Affairs, SIUC President Ted Sanders said. Once the policy is reviewed, Sanders said he will decide whether or not to approve it.

"The proposal which has come up is relevant to the Carbondale campus, not the Edwardsville campus," Sanders said. "It would

Local book stores compete for customers

page 3

change the approval process as to when the faculty can and cannot use their own textbooks. It is currently under discussion. Vice-President (John) Haller is looking more carefully into that issue."

The old policy requires faculty who write their own textbook to fill out a form and receive approval through Academic Affairs, Winters said.

Haller said it was not known when the new policy would be

approved by Sanders. Until then, the old policy is still in effect until issues are resolved that may or may not exist, Haller said.

"It's really premature to talk about the policy since it is undergoing discussion," Haller said.

"When the new policy is in place, it's going to simplify things, Winters said.

Leslie Sheets, vice-president of

see TEXTS, page 6

Sanders, city officials to testify at hearing for Amtrak funding

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC President Ted Sanders, along with representatives of Carbondale and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, will attend a public hearing on Amtrak next week to encourage continued funding the Chicago to Carbondale route, a local state representative says.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said that a public hearing on Amtrak will take place at the Springfield Capitol Building on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 118. He said at the hearing that state leaders of the Illinois House and Senate will hear from representatives of Southern Illinois on the importance of the train.

Sanders said he is rearranging his schedule for the next week so that he can be in Springfield to testify before the committee.

"It's something I want to do — need to do," he said.

Sanders said he will try to be persuasive at the hearing to help keep the train running. He said the University and the city need to take advantage of every opportunity they have to help keep the Amtrak route.

"I will try to convey the importance Amtrak has, not just in Southern Illinois but at SIUC."

Federal budget cuts have forced Amtrak to ask state legislators for a \$2.5 million subsidy to continue service of the train Illini through June 30.

Bost said after Sanders and the other representatives testify, he plans to introduce legislation concerning Amtrak.

"The legislation plans to recommend continued funding of Amtrak while we look for a long-term solution," Bost said.

see AMTRAK, page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says:
I'll only work at Amtrak if I get to drive the train.



B. ANTONIO ELAND — The Daily Egyptian

Straight shooter: Antyne "AK" Lester, an administration of justice major from Chicago, uses a bridge to sink a shot in the pool room at the Student Center. Rainy weather forced students inside Thursday. Pool room hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Logan officials: SIUC housing policy left responsibility for students unclear

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A formal agreement not being reached on who is responsible for suspended SIUC students attending John A. Logan College and living in SIUC dorms led to a retraction of the housing policy Wednesday, Logan officials say.

Logan officials say such a policy may still be a possibility but implementing such a service has been delayed.

For two years, SIUC and Logan, a Carterville community college, have been working on a policy in which students suspended from SIUC and attending Logan in hopes of being reinstated could continue living in SIUC Housing, officials said. The policy, implemented this semester, was retracted by University Housing on Wednesday, saying it was not properly approved.

Robert Mees, vice president for instruction at Logan, said the idea of letting the students stay on the SIUC campus

"If we work out an agreement, it would have to go through both the SIUC and Logan Board of Trustees."

Robert Mees
Vice president for instruction,
John A. Logan College

students are living within our district. If they are staying at SIUC housing, they are living in public property — something we have never dealt with. Since they are not living in private housing, the question is, do we take responsibility for their actions, or does SIUC housing?"

Mees said the policy does not have to die but does have to be handled properly. "If we work out an agreement, it would have to go through both the SIUC and Logan Board of Trustees," Mees said. "We've had a long-standing, good relationship with SIUC, and a lot of our students go to SIUC after graduation. We will try to do everything we can, but we're down to the point where we need some kind of policy written down."

According to SIUC policy, students who have two consecutive semesters with a grade point average below 2.0 will be placed on academic suspension for at least two semesters, providing further education will result in a GPA of 2.0 or

attending Logan was good, but the question of which college is responsible for these students actions has to be determined before the policy can be official.

"Logan does not have on-campus housing," Mees said. "When it comes to housing, we only look to see if our stu-

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INSIDE

Local

ATV users enter fray in Shawnee logging dispute.

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Sports

Newcomer Niki Washington aids Saluki women with rebounds, offense.

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Weather

Today: Cold



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NewsWraps

World

EX-PRIME MINISTER SUES CANADA FOR LIBEL —

TORONTO—Two months after it began, the strange affair of former prime minister Brian Mulroney's libel lawsuit against the Canadian government over allegations that he accepted bribes continues to get stranger. As the case this week entered what is expected to be a lengthy court process, there was little new evidence to support the government contention that Mulroney accepted as much as \$4 million in commissions in the sale of 34 European-made Airbus jets to Air Canada in 1988. That allegation was made in a September letter from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) to authorities in Switzerland, seeking information about possible bribery. Mulroney has not been charged with any crime.

CORRUPTION SHAKES INDIA'S RULING CIRCLES —

NEW DELHI, India—Already, some are calling it India's Watergate. But in this subcontinental version of the political scandal of the century, both Democrats and Republicans have been implicated. On Thursday, President Shankar Dayal Sharma accepted the resignations of three Cabinet ministers. The president of the leading opposition party in parliament had resigned earlier. A total of nine politicians of national stature have been accused by investigators of receiving some of the \$18.3-million in "hawala"—laundered money or illegal foreign exchange—that investigators say was shelled out. More charges are in the offing.

CHECHEN GUERRILLAS SEIZING NEW VILLAGES —

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia—Despite Wednesday's dawn-to-dusk battery—a quartet of Mi-24 helicopters and fearsome Grad multiple-rocket launchers—a group of Chechen fighters early Thursday seized neighboring Sovetskaya and were reportedly moving down the road toward the village of Terechnoye. It was not immediately clear if the commandos had broken out of Pervomayskaya or were reinforcements from nearby Chechnya. And it was unknown whether they took any new hostages. The guerrillas' move caused panic among those residents of Sovetskaya who had already been evacuated. Hundreds of villagers could be seen huddled on a nearby road in the dead of night with no transportation out of the area. Many crouched in trenches by the roadside in fear of stray gunfire. The villagers said that they then heard a large gun battle between federal troops and the incoming Chechen fighters and that the Russians had apparently retreated.

Nation

POSTAL SERVICE ORDERED TO PAY BACK WAGES —

WASHINGTON—An arbitrator has ordered the Postal Service to pay approximately \$63 million in back wages to about 25,000 "transitional" workers, giving the American Postal Workers Union "a historic victory" over the agency's management. Moe Biller, president of the 365,000-member union, said the award represents "a complete vindication" of his argument that postal managers last February improperly withheld from workers a 12 percent pay increase in an effort to hold down the wages of all postal employees. A postal spokesman had no comment on the ruling. Transitional workers are full-time postal employees hired for jobs that may not be permanent.

THREE MEN CLEARED OF PLAN TO INVADE CUBA —

LOS ANGELES—Federal authorities have dropped charges against three men who were accused of plotting to invade Cuba from a suburban Huntington Park kitchen supply store. Cuban immigrants Rene Cruz Sr., 68, his son Rene Cruz Jr., 47 and Rafael Garcia, 45 had been celebrated as patriots by many Cuban Americans since their December arrest, when FBI agents seized assault rifles and other military equipment at the store. The federal Speedy Trial Act deadline to indict the men passed Wednesday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Levin said that the case remains under investigation although prosecutors had dismissed the federal complaint against the three on Jan. 12. The men had been charged with violating federal conspiracy laws and the Neutrality Act, which forbids military action against nations with which the United States is not at war.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Book store competition broadens options

By James Lyon
DE Features Editor

It isn't just tuition that is leaving money-sized holes in students' pockets as spring semester gets under way, students say. This time of year represents a time when students pace up and down the aisles of bookstores, picking and choosing hardback textbooks for their classes like they were at some kind of over-priced supermarket, dreading the ever-growing price the cash register keeps spitting out.

Buying books for classes is one of those things students know they have to do but usually dread because of the high prices involved. This year, however, there is a new wild card in the deck of the Carbondale book wars.

Some students have become accustomed to pricing books at the University Bookstore or at 710 Bookstore. This year, with competitive prices from the Saluki Bookstore, book prices continue to spiral downward.

"As far as I can tell we have been

"I think it is about time students in this town deserve a break... There is always a little room for some more competition."

Craig Case
owner, Saluki Bookstore

setting the prices this semester," Craig Case, owner of the Saluki Bookstore, 701 East Grand, said. "I can't speak for other people, but it

seems to me that there has been a lot of 'price-checking' going on around here."

That may be true, because stu-

dents say prices are down this semester, and the route between 710 and the Saluki Bookstore is beginning to build up traffic.

"There is a little more competition this year, but as far as I can tell, it hasn't affected us," Lee Blankenship, manager of 710 Bookstore, said. "When I say that no one is going to beat our prices, I mean it. That isn't just an advertising ploy. That is how we do business. We have been here for 25

see BOOK WARS, page 7

New customer service center aids web surfers

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After three months of operation, Information Technology's Customer Service Center has received so many calls that the staff recently published its own top ten list on the Internet to respond to common questions about computers, center officials say.

Center Director Michael Schwartz said the list, which answers questions the center's staff hears every day, is one of the many ways the center staff works to make themselves unnecessary and let the machines do more of the work. He said through new telephone technology, web pages and an electronic knowledge base, computers will be answering questions about computers more and more frequently at the center.

"We want to prevent problems to reduce the number of calls we get," he said.

Schwartz said the center has received about 1,000 calls a month since it opened in early October, and he expects that number to increase. The customer service center surveys callers daily to improve its

see HELP, page 7



MICHAEL J. DE SISTI — The Daily Egyptian

Wet 'n' wild: A motorist travels through a flooded Lincoln Drive, across from the Communications Building, Thursday morning during heavy rains. Thursday's downpour was the precursor to a cold front that has moved into Southern Illinois

Local ATV riders join lawsuit

Three groups file for inclusion in forest dispute

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In response to current litigation involving the Shawnee National Forest, a local recreational all-terrain vehicle group has filed a motion of intervention seeking representation in future negotiations involving the forest.

In September, Federal Judge Phil Gilbert ruled that there was sufficient evidence in the Sierra Club and the Regional Association for Concerned Environmentalists' (RACE) litigation claiming mismanagement of the Shawnee National Forest by United States Forest Service officials.

As a result, he issued a decision to restrict the use of all-terrain vehicles because of their impact on the forest.

Lawyers on both sides then began negotiating proposals on ways the land could still be used for different purposes by both the Forest Service and environmental groups.

Tim Rush, president of the Southern Illinois All-Terrain Vehicle Association, in a motion filed in January with two other

groups — the Recreational Riders Association and the Blue Ribbon Coalition — believes that his group's interests are not being considered in the development of negotiations.

He said his group feels ATV use should be allowed in the forest.

"We have worked with the Forest Service for many years," Rush said. "When we found out in November of the lawsuit by the Sierra Club and RACE, we felt we were being left in the dark.

"Sierra and RACE does not tell us what is going on. We believe we have a right to intervene. We just want to ensure that the forest will remain multi-use."

Gary Ballesteros, a lawyer representing RACE said he believes it may be too late for Rush and the three groups' motion.

"Procedurally, it may be too late for their motion to be valid," Ballesteros said. "We have filed a response and will await the decision from Judge Gilbert.

"I'm not real sure what side the ATV group wants to be on. It seems they just want their riding privileges."

Mark Donham, RACE member, said he too is a little confused on what exactly the ATV people want.

"It is still unclear how the scope of the Judge Gilbert's decision will affect what the Forestry (Service) can and cannot do," Donham said. "I think it may be too late in the game for them, this has been settled

since September."

Rush said he believes groups such as his have just as much of a right to the land as anyone and that more groups are going to adapt to this philosophy.

"You will probably see more of this from different groups," Rush said. "We don't want to see the forest damaged, just equal access to use it."

Shawnee National Forest has been maintained by the U.S. Forest Service since the 1930's, and management of the forest has been criticized by many Southern Illinois environmentalists.

Rush said ATV use has less of an impact on the forest than many environmentalists think.

"The forest is in better shape now than it was 30 years ago," Rush said. "Our ATVs are not ripping up the land like some would want to believe.

Donham, however, said he disagrees.

"I can show you sensitive areas in the creeks and the creek beds that are clearly illegal for recreational vehicle usage yet are still being abused," Donham said.

Even though ATV use is prohibited, there are still permits being issued to disabled individuals who are still allowed to use such vehicles in the forest.

"Letting the handicapped with permits use the forest is a form of

see FOREST, page 7

Students' graduation plans disrupted by waiting lists

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Extra time and extra money are what some SIUC education students are complaining of when it comes to the Teacher Education Program that all education students must go through before they can take their core education classes.

Sandy Blaney, a junior in education from Villa Grove, said she had to wait a year while her application was being reviewed before she could get into the program. This waiting has set her back at least two semesters.

"What made me angry is that I knew when I was a freshman I wanted to be a social studies teacher," Blaney said. "Neither my adviser, nor did anyone else ever tell me that I would have to wait to get into the program. If I would have known, I could have changed my concentration."

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of the College of Education, said this reviewing procedure is necessary so the receptionists can make sure everything that is needed is included with the application. An education major must be admitted to the Teacher Education Program before the

student can begin to work in the basic professional education courses, which are a prerequisite to the professional semester of student teaching, according to the SIUC catalog.

Gale Clark, a senior in education from Mahomet, said he had trouble finding out what number he was on the TEP waiting list, so he had trouble determining when he would be able to graduate.

"When you turn in your application they will give you a number," Clark said. "Then when you go back to check on it, they say they cannot release your number on the waiting list."

"If they truly have a waiting list, I should be able to get my specific number."

Jacquelyn Bailey, chief academic advisor for the College of Education, said she is unaware of students being moved down the waiting list.

"In some cases there are five departments who review the applications, and in some cases it is a first-come, first-serve basis," Bailey said.

Other education students say they have never had a problem with the college or the program.

see EDUCATION, page 7

EDITORIAL

University should rethink freshman housing policy

LAWSUITS FILED BY A LOCAL LANDLORD recently that brought an injunction from a federal judge, are blocking a University policy that may go into effect this fall that would require freshmen to live in on-campus housing.

The policy would reverse existing rules which allow freshmen to live in off-campus facilities that are University approved. Exceptions to this policy, such as students who live with their parents, will not change.

The *Daily Egyptian* believes the present housing policy should not be changed because the situation does not warrant change.

The primary reason for the policy, University officials say, is to ensure a sound academic environment for new students that are learning how to survive in college.

It is good that administrators are concerned with the transition from high school to college that freshmen face, but these students do not need their hands to be held.

The existing rules allow freshmen to live only in off-campus housing that meet criteria laid out by the University which includes having staff similar to the resident assistants in on-campus housing. Structural standards must also be met for a facility to be approved.

This means that under the policy already in place, freshmen cannot live in dilapidated "party houses" with no one to turn to when they encounter adversity in their lives.

THE DE FEELS THAT THE UNIVERSITY'S power to set the criteria for approving off-campus housing is enough to ensure that freshmen will live in an environment conducive to their academic pursuits.

Housing officials also say money concerns are partially responsible for the new policy. Running a dormitory with empty rooms is obviously not cost-efficient, but freshmen could end up suffering financially because of the new policy.

Next fall, an on-campus, double occupant room will cost \$3,472. A double at Stevenson Arms, the off-campus approved facility responsible for the lawsuit, costs \$2,750.

If a student wants a single room, the savings is nearly \$1,500.

As Stevenson Arms landlord Stanley R. Lieber pointed out, this savings could be a determining factor of a student's ability to attend SIUC.

Housing officials point out money from freshmen living on-campus is needed to pay bond issues on the dorms, keep the buildings maintained adequately and also pay for extra amenities such as cable TV.

As lawsuit charges, the University is eliminating the competition for freshman housing with the new policy.

The *DE* believes a better alternative to keep the freshmen on campus would be examining why some students choose to live in the off-campus facilities when they come to SIUC.

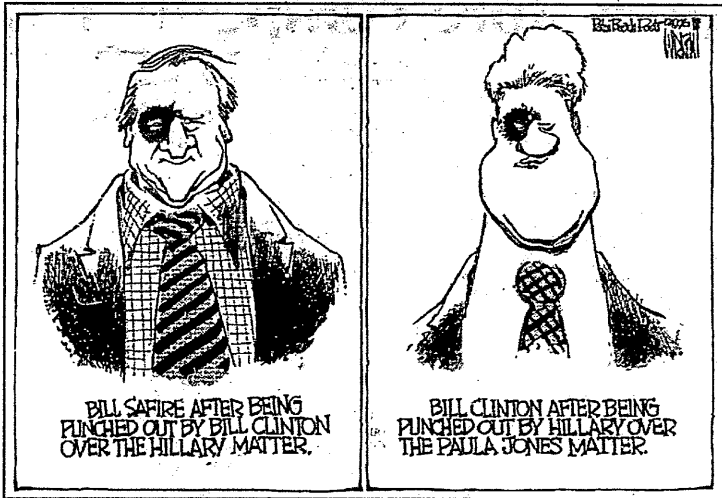
An injunction indefinitely nullifying the policy has already been ordered by a federal judge who said due process had not been followed in the rule's formation because no input was sought from the owners of the off-campus facilities.

If the policy eventually makes it past the lawsuit, the *DE* hopes University officials will reconsider their position.

Quotable Quotes

"One human being had killed another, and I was happy because this was what I had been training for; reporting murders was my business. Now I could get a story into the paper, get recognition!"

—Robert St. John, "This Was My World"



Commentary

Technology changing news work

By Edwin Diamond and Robert Silverman
Newsgay

The notion that news work will migrate Out There to cyberspace powerfully shapes discussions of the future of journalism. We happen not to believe that we'll all be working for Bill Gates some day soon as "content providers" (the Gatesworld handle for ink-stained wretches like us). Still, the new technologies have been changing journalism in unexpected—and often undesirable—ways.

The complex 1990s reporter continues to need the old human-software skills to ask questions, organize materials and present stories clearly, with balance and fairness. But the new hardware—laptops, cellular phones, modems and—for television journalists—lightweight cameras, portable up-links and digital-editing equipment creates greater demand for the journalist-as-processor, all but welded to the computer keyboard, seldom leaving the office to cover a real story.

On one level, technology is changing techniques of news gathering. Some of these new uses are ad hoc. At the 1992 Democratic National Convention in New York, reporter John King of the Associated Press was alerted by a tipster that Al Gore would be the party's vice presidential choice. The source rang King several times on his pager; each time, only the numbers 4-6-7-3 showed on the LED display. King figured out that 4-6-7-3 spells C-O-R-E on a phone keypad. The reporter was being tipped off in code, by someone who couldn't risk an actual conversation.

Reporters and sources are interconnected not merely for scoops but systematically. No one anymore need be "away from the office." Traveling reporters are rou-

tinely reached by e-mail and cellular phones. They, in turn, consult computer databases from the field. Of 104 political reporters surveyed by the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center during the 1992 campaign, 90 were using portable computers; half were equipped with home-office pagers, while almost the same number carried cellular phones. The new technology meant more information was available to reporters for downloading.

In the 1996 presidential campaign, we expect these percentages to be even higher. But the new hardware could have the unintended consequence of producing more look-alike, sound-alike journalism. Database searches and the availability of the daily "Hotline"—the inside-politics sheet that went on-line in November 1995—will rapidly establish story narratives. The conventional wisdom will spread widely, the cyber-era equivalent of the old pack journalism. We foresee regular themes du jour among the news hounds as every political reporter sees on screen what every other political reporter did on screen.

Less understood, technology is changing the dynamics between field reporter and desk editor, and thus the balance between firsthand observation and home-office reformulations. The same databases available to reporters are available to their editors, including on-line transcripts, texts of briefings, Prodigy, Thomas, Nexis. A kind of virtual news is one likely result, as field reporters' original contributions are supplemented by the online data available to editors-synthesizers back on the desk.

Diamond teaches journalism at New York University and Silverman covers the media for *Inside Media*.

Hubble worth the money after all

The Los Angeles Times

The American public was aghast when the price tag for curing the nearsightedness of the oft-maligned Hubble Space Telescope was floated in the early '90s. Among other things, the rescue mission was billed as "the \$629 million house call."

In those days, the Hubble, with its flawed hardware, was deemed just another billion-dollar space boondoggle, destined to go down in history with the Mars Observer probe as a symbol of everything that was wrong with NASA and America's space program.

In reality, fixing Hubble cost considerably less than some estimates

of the current cost for just one B-2 stealth bomber (upward of \$750 million), and we haven't exactly needed one of those yet.

And these days, Hubble has become a household name and a source of family entertainment for just about anyone with a computer and a modem.

In fact, it offers those moments of true joy felt between a parent and a young child. One easily accessible Hubble photograph, for example, shows an enormous, orange-hued and serpentine cloud, illuminated from within. It is, in fact, a foundry many times the size of our own solar system. Hubble lets you turn to your child and say, "This is

where stars are born."

It turns out that Hubble is capable of revealing perhaps unimaginable secrets even when it's looking at a supposedly blank spot in space. Giddy astronomers announced this week that it had found a glittering mosaic of galaxies never before seen, objects that may date back to the earliest time of the universe.

The Hubble Space Telescope is providing a window on the unknown, at a cost that must now seem quite reasonable from any angle.

This editorial appeared in *Thursday's Los Angeles Times*.

Daily Egyptian

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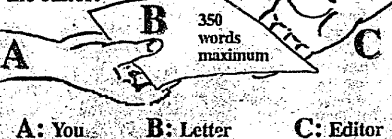
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

An admiral's policy legacy

By David M. Abshire
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—There was more to Adm. Arleigh Burke, who died Jan. 1, than combat hero and "military" strategist. Like another Burke, Edmund, the admiral was interested in people, what made them tick, what motivated and influenced their conduct. Nowhere was this more manifest than in his view of the policy-making process. He had a lingering suspicion that institutional policy options were cut to the personal bias of the policy maker. He said that during his six years as chief of naval operations, he saw policies go awry mostly because the policy issue was misdefined.

Burke's concern was the use of national power, the distinction between power and force and the relationship of power to peace. He believed that most admirals, generals, diplomats, national security advisers and indeed presidents did not understand those factors. The defining purpose of strategy, Burke argued, was to determine how to use power in all its forms—political, military, economic and psychological—to influence the actions of adversaries or would-be aggressors, as well as of friends and allies.

The British, he thought, got this right in the last century with a combination of astute diplomacy, economic strength, global naval presence and balancing of power, though the policy was not applied after the turn of the century and thus helped set the stage for World War I.

The misuse of strategy is to have decision-making focus primarily on whether or not to use force after a crisis has broken. The potential use of force is an important psychological element in a dynamic power situation, but as often as not it is called upon when strategy fails.

"The misuse of strategy is to have decision-making focus primarily on whether or not to use force after a crisis has broken."

David M. Abshire
president, Center for Strategic and Int. Studies

Burke fought in the Pacific because of a strategic failure to deter Japan; he negotiated at Panmunjom because of a strategic failure to deter North Korea.

He was the co-founder of what became the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Often, when I served as NATO ambassador in the mid-1980s, I thought back on my mentor. NATO's nearly four decades of success were the palpable embodiment of his strategic philosophy. The disciplined North Atlantic Council marshaled and represented awesome power in many forms. It deterred the Kremlin and averted World War III through an effective use of power and influence, which never required the firing of a single shot. Ultimately, NATO, not the Kremlin, set the strategic environment.

What is not well understood is that this power of the alliance derived not so much from its superior arsenals but from the unity and cohesion of its 16 members, who met and coordinated resources and wills regularly.

What affected me particularly was Burke's insight that the communists, and especially the Soviets, were students of power: They wanted to win by power, not force. The Kremlin countered NATO's strategy not with the actual use of force but with threats of nuclear blackmail and subversion. Their aim was to divide the alliance. Their strategy failed. Ours succeeded.

I cannot help seeing Burke, in my mind's eye, chomping his pipe ruefully as NATO is officially called into the Bosnian crisis. The first use of NATO's F-16s and F-18s is, by Burke standards, the result of strategic failure of policy makers on both sides of the Atlantic getting the issue wrong. If NATO, not the United Nations, had been the policy instrument from the outset, a strategy of unified power backed by usable force would in all likelihood have deterred Milosevic as it did Soviet leaders from Stalin to Gorbachev.

Beyond Bosnia, the United States faces a new world disorder following the end of the Cold War. Burke would say we must avoid being pulled into reactive policies around the world, from Korea to the Persian Gulf, where we belatedly have to use force because we failed to use power in advance to influence attitudes and events to create the environments we want. Yes, we won the gulf war brilliantly, but — Burke would remind us — better to have deterred the Iraqi invasion in the first place.

Already we seem in danger of losing his strategic legacy of getting the policy issue right, of differentiating power and force, and of crafting strategy based not on reactive force but proactive power.

Abshire is president and co-founder of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.



Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

RSO MEETING and planning session for the semester, 7-10 p.m., by Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact: Ted, 453-5012.

UNIVERSITY CLUB of SIUC Meeting, with piano music by Brenda Morris, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room, meeting free to all members and guests, guests have to call in advance. Contact: Shirley, 453-2265.

Entertainment

RICK DROIT will open for Georgy Rock, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of St. Andrews Episcopal Church sponsored by Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, admission \$5 for public, \$3 for students or low income, children get in free. Contact: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

Events

VOLUNTEER readers needed for radio station serving the visually impaired, Monday through Friday, 9-3 p.m., 615 S. Washington St., sponsored by Southern Illinois Radio Information Service. Contact: Bill, 549-5604.

• TOMORROW

Entertainment

ALAN JACKSON with Wade Hayes and Emillo concert, Feb. 24, tickets go on sale Jan. 20, at SIUC Arena, \$21 reserved seats. Contact SIUC Arena at 453-5341.

CALENDAR POLICY—The deadline for Calendar items is 70 days prior to publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission, cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsmen's news should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 127. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.



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Policy

continued from page 1

higher. Mees said the proposal did not go through proper channels — specifically SIU and the Logan Board of Trustees — to answer this question, and even though Housing began the policy this semester, Logan did not know or acknowledge it.

"Basically SIU is supposed to send us a proposal on how this situation was to be set up. We never got it," Mees said. "Obviously, it is a consideration on who collects the housing fees and who takes responsibility for the discipline of the students. We have to know who would be in charge of handling those particular phases."

Larry Chapman, dean of students at Logan, said the policy has been in the making for a long time, but the college had not been contacted on the status of the policy recently.

"What happened before was several people got together to discuss the proposal, and those meetings went on for about a year-and-a-half," Chapman said. "There were four or five people at each of those meetings, but we never heard anything more about the issue after the last meeting."

Chapman said he could not attend the last meeting, sometime late spring or early summer 1995, but he had not heard anything about the proposal since then. He said the situation is unfortunate for everyone involved and should not have happened.

University officials were unavailable for comment and SIU Board of Trustees Vice-Chairman Molly D'Esposito declined comment, saying the board had to speak with a unified voice on this matter.

University Housing officials could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Amtrak

continued from page 1

Bost said that if the Illinois government continues to fund the Amtrak route, the state will recommend several plans for Amtrak to cut expenses.

If Amtrak can accept the recommendations, it will save money and lessen the state's burden.

"We will recommend that Amtrak privatize food service," Bost said.

"That alone will save them \$1 million," he said.

Marc Magliari, public affairs manager for Amtrak, said that he agrees with Bost on the proposals.

"Privatizing food service is projected to save a considerable amount of money," Magliari said. "We need to work with the state to find someone willing to do it."

Bost said another proposal is to hire SIU students for jobs at the depot station in Carbondale.

Magliari said that some of the

depot jobs are already contracted but that it is an agreeable idea for other jobs at the station.

While the legislators may have enough votes to move the bill through the hearing committee, Bost said he knows it will be tough to move the bill through the House and Senate floor.

"There are 118 districts," he said. "Some believe the train being cut affects 20 of them, and not all sides agree on how it affects what."

"This, however, goes further than the 20 districts. We need to let them know that," he said.

Bost said that drafting the bill has called for some compromise

with another district.

"We had to add funding for a police helicopter for another district to start the bill," he said. "But it stops there, no more additions to the bill."

Bost said that both his Carbondale and his Springfield office have been flooded with letters, calls and petitions defending the route for him to take to the governor.

There are 118 districts (in Illinois). Some believe the train being cut affects 20 of them, and not all sides agree on how it affects what."

**Mike Bost
115th District Representative**


Texts

continued from page 1

the faculty senate, said the group was concerned about the possibility of faculty members using a textbook that is not used outside of the University.

Sheets said if a professor's book is used in other colleges throughout the country, he did not think the University would have to discontinue using that professor's text.

Sheets said he has co-authored his own textbook and has been using it in his classes for about 10 years.



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Forest

continued from page 3

reverse discrimination," Rush said. "We decided not to just roll over but to stand up for our rights with the forestry issue."

"They want to be able to ride whatever they want," Donham said. "It is ironic that they would address the handicap issue yet say they want equal usage."

J.B. Ruhl, assistant professor in the SIUC School of Law said he believes that legally, both sides have issues that need to be worked out. But he said the issue will not be resolved until Judge Gilbert's decision regarding the motion of intervention is made Feb. 8.

"The motion for intervention is common in environmental law," Ruhl said. "It will be up to Judge Gilbert to consider if the intervention will prejudice (be unfair to) the parties involved."

Jim Hipskiff, attorney for the Forest Service, declined to comment on most aspects of the case, but he did say that the case has involved both parties since 1988.

Becky Banker, public affairs officer for the forest, said the Forest Service is in a tight spot in this issue.

"The Forest Service has to look at every area of a preserve and try to find the best way to use the land," Banker said. "It is hard to assure that every one who uses the forest gets what they want."

John Phelps, professor of forestry, said the Forest Service is in a difficult position with the issues involved, trying to please all parties.

"They have to be able to keep the forest available for many different types of usage," Phelps said.

Psychology prof examines root causes of abuse

The Hartford Courant

Domestic abuse is no longer a secret, but it is still something of a mystery.

How is it that men become abusers? And most important to the people involved in these tortured relationships, is there any hope they can change?

Donald G. Dutton, psychology professor at the University of British Columbia, has been working on those questions through research and treatment programs for more than 15 years.

Men become abusers, most people think, because they experienced abuse as children. That there is a connection is well established, but Dutton's work with abusive men and their partners pointed to reasons beyond that.

"Three things combine early on to produce the abusive personality," says Dutton, who with Susan K. Golant has written "The Batterer" (Basic Books, \$18).

Book wars

continued from page 3

years, and we plan on being here for another 50 at least."

Blankenship said list prices are set down by the publishing industry and book wholesalers, and the mark-up at 710 is extremely low, and he said the students tend to notice that.

"As far as sales go, there hasn't been any type of decrease this semester," he said. "We price them with reasonable prices, and the students can tell."

Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, is saying just the opposite.

"With a new store in the area, there is obviously going to be a decrease in some of our sales," Skiersch said. "It is something we had planned on, and has no way taken us by surprise."

Skiersch said the University Bookstore is different because of the way the money goes back into the system.

"I like to think of the students stock-holders of this bookstore," he said. "We are completely self contained, and the profit that

comes from this store goes back into the Student Center."

"Skiersch said the money goes toward the maintenance and care of the lounges and other rooms in the Student Center that produce no revenue.

"Those rooms don't have any type of income, and the money has to come from somewhere," he said. "The money spent here goes towards other things to help keep prices and cost down."

As the competition is beginning to spread, some students are beginning to head toward the Salski Bookstore.

"I think it is about time students in this town deserve a break," Case said. "I felt that this was a good spot to open a new store, and that there is always a little room for some more competition."

"The majority of our books are used, and we had a really good buy-back at the end of the last semester. I think there is no question that the students have noticed the lower prices," he said. "We want to give students the best possible deals, and we are just going to continue to do our own thing and let what happens happen. I think it is safe to say we are going to be around for a while."

Help

continued from page 3

service.

"We follow up our help by asking callers how they feel about the help they received," he said. "The response is very good. One of the few complaints involves our limited hours, and I guess that says good things about the quality of the help as well."

The center is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, but answers to many questions the desk regularly responds to can be found 24 hours a day on the World Wide Web. The CSC home page is located at <http://www.stu.edu/csc>. There the center has posted answers to the most frequently asked questions the office receives.

Currently the center handles about of 72 percent of its calls in-house, in which someone at the center is able to solve the caller's problem on the spot. Schwartz said just because no one at the center knows the answer to a particular question does not mean help will not be found — the help desk doesn't pass the buck, it retains "ownership" of a problem

until it is solved.

"We are the open end of a problem-solving funnel where the search for a solution begins," he said. "Next we take the question to Information Technology and their experts. If that doesn't work, we have a third tier of people, the vendors like Microsoft or IBM. Wherever the answer lies, we find it rather than referring the caller to someone else."

Schwartz said the center is still developing and bringing in new technology to improve its capabilities.

"We have two components we must improve: technology and the human side," he said. "On the technology side, we are implementing a call tracking system — a database that logs calls."

On the human side, we are making sure we are consistently professional so the customer knows what to expect, and we want to keep the customer informed."

Keeping the customer informed and aware of what is happening at the other end of the line is a top priority, Schwartz said.

"We guarantee a call-back within one business day, either to answer the question or report on the problem's status," he said.

Education

continued from page 3

Sara Schmidtkofer, a senior in elementary education from Spokane, Wash., said she applied in November and was accepted in December.

"I didn't have to wait at all," Schmidtkofer said. "However, I know people in elementary ed. that have had to wait long periods of time."

Some education students said just getting into the program is not an easy task, and the waiting list only complicates the matter.

To be eligible for the program, a student must have completed 30 semester hours, have an overall grade point average of at least 2.5, complete GED 101 and GED 102, courses with a grade of C or better, three letters of recommendation from college or university faculty and an ACT score of at least 18.

The retention policy, which went into effect in August 1993, lets 320 students into the program each year.

On Oct. 1, 160 students will be admitted and on March 1, 160 students will be admitted to begin in the following spring and fall semesters, respectively.

Lori Sieber, a senior in elementary education and special education from Springfield, said she feels the retention policy is the reason why the wait list is so long.

"The program only allows so

"I feel my goals are being ignored. I wanted to graduate in four years."

Sandy Blaney
junior, education

many students in each year, and there are obviously more students than that who need to get in," Stuber said.

At the end of a student's first semester in the program, the department offering a student's major is requested to submit a recommendation as to whether or not the students should be retained in the program.

Overall, Quisenberry said she does not think the waiting period is a problem.

"It really depends on the major," she said. "With the exception of three majors, most students who apply are admitted to TEP the next semester."

Blaney said she feels the college does not care what her goals are.

"I feel that my goals are being ignored," Blaney said. "I wanted to graduate in four years. That was my goal."

"Now, because I was on a waiting list for a year, I am not only spending more money, I'm not able to fulfill my promise to myself."

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ At 1:02 p.m. on Jan. 16, a University Mall security officer jumped into the back of a pickup truck driven by a suspect who allegedly attempted to use a stolen credit card. The officer jumped out of the truck when the suspect allegedly opened the sliding back window and told the officer he had a gun and would shoot him if he did not get out of the truck. The officer jumped out of the truck near Reed Station Road. The suspect is described as a white male wearing a tan jacket and driving a Chevrolet pickup truck. The security officer was uninjured. Anyone who witnessed the incident or sees a possible suspect is urged to call the Carbondale Police.

University Police

■ On Jan. 17, two students allegedly crawled out on the ledge of the 12th floor of Neely Hall to smoke. Joseph E. Ballard, 18, and Sean P. Johnston, 18, both of Carbondale, were arrested for reckless conduct. They were released on a recognizance bond.

■ Morrell K. Townsen, 19, of

Carbondale, was arrested for alleged domestic battery Jan. 17. Townsen allegedly struck his girlfriend and pushed her against a wall after the two ended a relationship. The victim refused to be transported to the hospital by an ambulance crew. Townsen was unable to post the required bond and was transported to Jackson County Jail.

■ Jason M. Knez, 20, of Anna, was arrested on Jan. 18 on an outstanding warrant out of Union County for failure to appear in court. The original charges were driving while his license was suspended and felony theft. Knez was unable to post bond and was transported to Jackson County Jail.

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SIUC students awarded minority scholarships

By Mary Beth Armond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three SIUC students said they have the self-confidence and the inspiration to move on to bigger and better things as they walked away with the American Drug Store Minority Scholarship.

Joe Richmond, Jerry Cliff and Erica King received \$500 each for having an interest in retail management.

Bobbie Riley, the director of Recruiting and College Relations from Osco Drug, said the \$500 scholarships were awarded to each of the three students because the students possessed the qualities and skills for retail management.

"These students do not have to major in retail management, but they have to have good communication skills, leadership rolls, campus activity and good academic background," Riley said.

Riley said Osco Drug has three requirements for students applying for the scholarship.

She said the scholarship committee expects the students to write an essay explaining their interest in

retail management, a recommendation by their professor and an interview with the applicants.

Riley said the awareness of this scholarship is fairly low because Osco Drug introduced it last spring.

Karen Benz, the placement counselor for University Career Services, said Career Services mailed information about the scholarship to student organizations and posted fliers throughout campus. She said she plans to do more the next time in order to expand awareness.

"We'll work through the colleges to try and make students become more aware of the opportunity," Benz said.

Joe Richmond, a senior in architectural technology from Chicago, said he heard about the scholarship through the fliers on campus and thought he would give it his best shot by doing background research.

"To be honest, all the scholarship committee can do is say no, but I thought I would try it anyway," Richmond said. "I obtained research on Osco Drug, including

its annual report and company literature, through University Career Services."

Jerry Cliff, an undecided sophomore from Memphis, said he applied for this scholarship because it pushed him closer to what he wants to do for a living.

"I enjoy the career style, including traveling, dressing the part and the responsibility of managing people," Cliff said.

Erica King, a sophomore in marketing/entrepreneurship from Chicago, said she fit the profile by having the required grade point average and being involved in various organizations related to retail management.

"I am the secretary of Blacks Interested in Business (BIB) and a member of the College of Business and Administration (COBA)," King said. "These organizations teach me the leadership skills which helps me become more involved with the University."

King said the scholarship will help her go beyond what she thought she could not handle before.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

James Stewart, management recruiter (left) and Bobbie Riley, director of Recruiting and college relations for Osco Drug (second from right), awarded (from left) Joe Richmond, Erica King and Jerry Cliff minority scholarships Thursday in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

Internet access still growing on SIUC's campus

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's College of Education will open a new microcomputer lab with new computers next week, allowing students to access the World Wide Web and a college-wide computer network.

The lab is part of an ongoing effort by the dean's office and Information Technology to connect the administration, faculty and students by networking computers in all departments with the computer labs, the administration and the Internet, administrators said.

William Sharp, associate dean for administrative services, is coordinating the network projects. He said so far, the college departments located in Wham, Rhen and Davies Gym are connected by a fiber-optic network, and connections for Pulliam Hall were recently approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Sharp said the college worked closely with SIUC's Information Technology to connect the college, evaluating what equipment the college had and what was needed to bring the school up-to-date.

"Some computers we had to replace completely, others we could upgrade," he said.

The college network began operation in the fall semester of 1995 and worked even more smoothly than Sharp expected, he said.

"One of the most valuable everyday advantages we now have is e-mail," he said. "Professors or department chairs can be anywhere in the country and communicate with the college through a laptop computer."

The college hired three computer specialists in 1995 to help it with everyday problems users have with the network.

Sandy Hostetler, Wham's computer help specialist, said the additional staff has greatly improved the college's accessibility.

"This college is way ahead of the game in helping individuals use the system," she said.

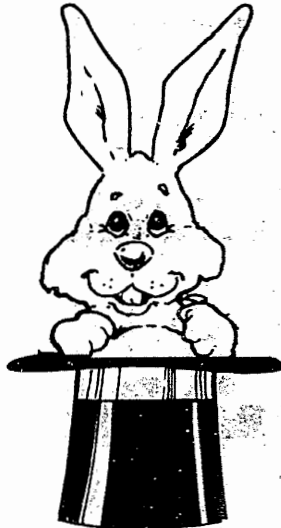
Hostetler said the new network will benefit SIUC's student teachers, who work all over the region, by giving them access to a LISTSERV e-mail group initiated by Hostetler through the school server.

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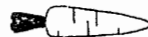


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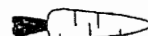
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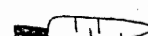
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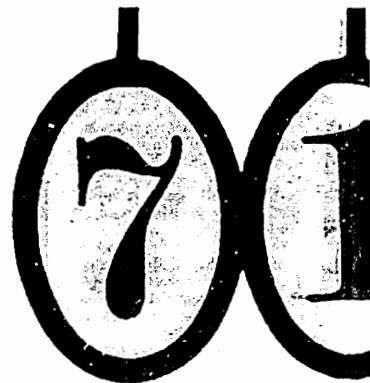
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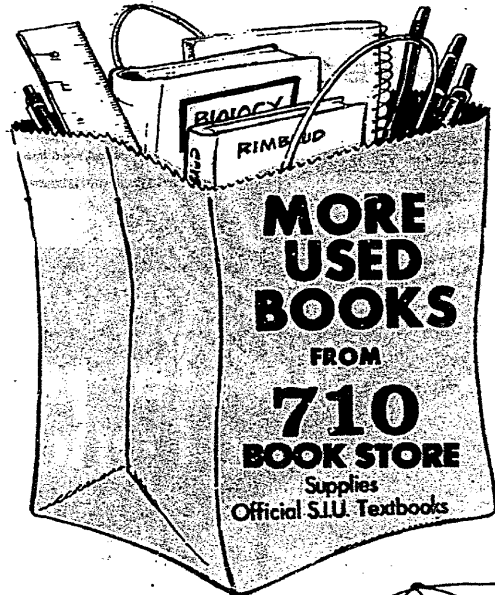
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Pool pro Minnesota Fats dies in Nashville

Los Angeles Times

Minnesota Fats, the flamboyant, self-proclaimed "world's greatest pool player," who became a popular icon after Jackie Gleason portrayed him in the 1961 film "The Hustler," died Wednesday of congestive heart failure in Nashville.

Fats, who never let facts get in the way of a good story, was elusive about his age.

Some friends said he was born Jan. 19, 1900, but a 1966 biogra-

phy, "The Bank Shot and Other Great Robberies," listed his date of birth as Jan. 19, 1913.

"Now he's finally in heaven shooting it out again with Mosconi," Fats' wife, Theresa Bell Wanderone, said Thursday.

Willie Mosconi, who died at 80 in 1991, was a legendary player whose name was synonymous with pool. But Fats dismissed Mosconi as "Mosconi."

"He couldn't beat a drum," Fats once said. "I've played him 100

times, and I've beat him 100 times."

Fats, whose real name was Rudolf Walter Wanderone Jr., did not claim that he never lost a pool game. He always said he never lost one with money on the table.

Although he had once ballooned past 300 pounds and kept going, by

the 1980s, he was no longer fat. He was never more in his element than when he was regaling admirers with outrageous tales of his exploits at pool.

"I outdrew the pipe in Rome by 200,000 people—and that ain't even good pool country," he once

quipped in his New York accent.

When a youngster in New York once asked him how he got the name Minnesota Fats, he didn't miss a beat, answering, "Sonny, I got that name because when I was 12 years old I went up to Minnesota and cleaned out the whole state."

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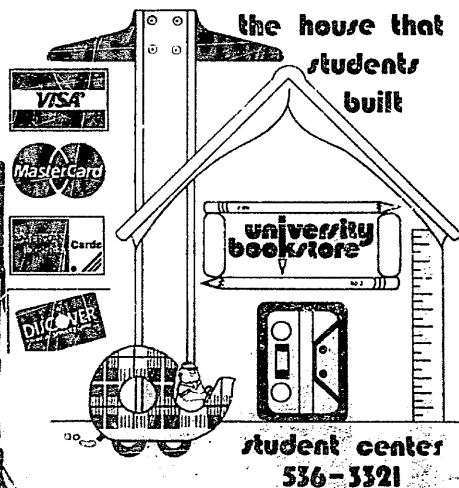
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University magazine seeks wider audience

SIUC English Department releases second publication of 'Crab Orchard Review'

By Melissa Jakobowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

After continuous plans for a literary magazine publication, the SIUC English Department is finally reaching an audience outside of the University.

The "Crab Orchard Review," a literary magazine, has recently released its Spring/Summer volume, which is only the second publication of the magazine.

The journal is put together entirely by faculty members and graduate interns in the SIUC English Department.

Jon Tribble, managing editor of "Crab Orchard Review" and English lecturer, said "Crab Orchard Review" is a collaboration of contemporary international and American writers.

He said the magazine is an opportunity to experience first-hand publishing to reach a literary audience outside of the University.

"The English Department already has 'Grassroots,' a publication of undergraduate writers, and other literary journals that showcase writers from the University," he said.

"We go outside the University and look for writers from the region and whole nation."



B. ANTONIO EVAND — The Daily Egyptian

Sean Chapman, a graduate intern in the English Department, holds a copy of the Crab Orchard Review, a literary magazine published through the SIUC English Department. The magazine showcases works of poetry and fiction from writers throughout the world.

Tribble said the English Department has aspired for this type of literary magazine, but the project has only taken shape recently.

The staff has worked on the publication since the fall of 1994, he said.

"It's been an idea of the department for some time," he said. "People are finally in the right place to commit the time to make the magazine happen."

Tribble said "Crab Orchard Review" is basically a non-profit magazine.

He said the money for the project is coming from private contributors, and subscriptions from public libraries and individuals.

"Most of the financial support has come from private contributions," he said. "They have made things possible."

"We hope to recoup some of our financial loss with subscriptions, but it is not a for profit venue."

Allison Joseph, poetry editor of "Crab Orchard Review" and English professor, said she hopes the magazine will become established in the literary circuit.

"Getting established is going to be a constant struggle," she said. "Publishing a magazine is expensive."

Tribble said one way the magazine will gain attention inside the literary circuit is by featuring established writers.

He said the writers were solicited through various letters, phone calls and submissions.

"In the beginning, we solicited to writers we admired," he said. "We had no magazine to show people what we were trying to do."

"Our goal for the first volume was to show the level we are aspiring to do."

Joseph said some of the writers who have contributed to the maga-

zine were poets Mark Rudman, along with Aine Miller, who recently received a national award in Ireland for a poem she wrote.

Joseph said having an in-house publication is opening new opportunities for graduate interns.

She said the magazine is laid out and designed on their office computers.

"Graduate interns are having first-hand experience with magazine publishing," she said. "We want to reach out as far as we can as an in-house publication."

"Hopefully, our publication will attract undergraduates as well as graduate students."

Sean Chapman, a graduate intern working on "Crab Orchard Review," said he is glad to have the chance to see the other side of literary writing.

"This has definitely opened up different avenues for work," he said. "Before I had this experience, my only choices were going to school longer and teaching."

"Now, I'm actually seeing what happens to your work after you submit it."

"Crab Orchard Review" is published twice a year and is available at the University Bookstore, other area bookstores or through a subscription.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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NEWER SMALL 2 BDRM, Southwest C'dale, w/d, a/c, cathedral ceilings, nice for single/couple, roommates, 8295, 529-5616/549-7935.

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NEWER SMALL 2 BDRM, Southwest C'dale, w/d, a/c, cathedral ceilings, nice for single/couple, roommates, 8295, 529-5616/549-7935.

NEWER SMALL 2 BDRM, Southwest C'dale, w/d, patio, cathedral ceilings, nice for single/couple/room-mates, \$385, 529-5881, 549-4955.

LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS (403 South James), 2 bdrm w/ office space, or 3 bdrm, furn house, carpeted, w/d, large porch, no pet, Call 684-4145.

EXTREMELY NICE, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, home, large garage, lovely yard w/ deck, pool & gazebo, 3800/mo. Call Barbara 687-2019 after 6pm

3 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, a/c, carpeted, no pets allowed, close to campus. Call 457-7837.

Renting 2,3,4 bdrm Walk to SIU, Furn/unfurn, no pets. Hearland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

3 BDRM FURN HOUSE, 2 baths, no pets, 5 blocks from campus, 419 S. Washington, 687-2520.

NICE 2 BDRM, a/c, hardwood floors, close to SIU, 457-5868. Avail immed.

3 BDRM HOUSE, gas heat, air, carpeting, large yard, quiet area, on bus route. \$420/mo, \$495/mo, call now, 457-4120.

CUTE & COZY 2 BDRM large yard, pets ok, \$300/mo, 1st + last + dep, 687-2520.

3 BDRM HOUSE, unfurn, carpet, fenced backyard, 614 W. Willow, low util, \$555/mo, 529-5557/314-872-8391.

2 ROOM FURN cottage, living room w/ isolated, kitchen, bath, 2 mi south of SIU, no pets, \$225/mo, 457-7685.

CARTERVILLE CROSSROADS, 2 bdrm, unfurn, unfinished, gas heat, back yard, garage, call 985-6108.

3 BDRM 2 1/2 E. COLLEGE, avail now, \$480 + dep, walk to SIU, 457-6193.

AVAILABLE NOW! Clean 2 or three bdrm, 400 S. Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, furn, good cond, close to Univ Hall & Rec center, NO pets, 457-7639.

Mobile Homes NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, small quiet part. no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras, no pets, 457-5226.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$250-450 per month, 3 bdrm \$275-400 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING Furnished, \$185 for 12 mo lease, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

GREAT PLACE TO LIVE! Green Acres, 2 bdrms, \$165, Clean Park, Landscaped, Avail Now, Harry! 549-3850.

2 BDRM FURN gas heat, cable, a/c. Located in Great Mobile Home Park, call 487-8924.

C'DALE AREA NEAR CEDAR LAKE, nice 1260, 2 bdrm, a/c, gas heat, w/d, storage building, on private lot, quiet residential area, mature individuals, 549-7867.

FOR RENT, \$210/mo, water/trash paid, Reed Station MHP #55, quiet neighborhood, call 529-1280.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, Check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom houses open...

ENJOY LIVING ALONE! 1 bdrm duplex; \$155/mo; furn & a/c, cable avail, very clean & quiet. Water, trash, lawn maintenance, gas heat & pool cooking included for \$50/mo. No Pets. Located on Highway 13, between John A Logan College and SIU, close to IBE Auto Park.

2 MILES EAST, one room hut, 10X20' fut, furn, carpet, \$120/mo + util, no pets, 529-3581.

HELP WANTED CARREE'S PLACE Danco's Wholesale 684-5635.

WE WILL PAY campus organizations w/ memberships over 20 to insert preprints into the Daily Egyptian. Call Bryan Moseley @ 536-3311, ext 212 if interested in dates for Spring '96.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 per month. Room and Board. Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext 457424

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & training! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57423

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext C57424

STUDENT JOBS Tutors, Notebooks, Readers, and Proctors are needed for the Active Program for academic support services for learning disabled college students. Applicants must speak and articulate the English language well, be enrolled for the spring semester, and be at least a second semester freshman. Apply in person 14W Annex, Wing C, Room 111. For further information call 453-6150. APPLY IMMEDIATELY!

ASSEMBLERS; EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products of home. Jobs 1-974-646-1700 DEPT. IL-4064

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hr teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (808) 971-8570 ext. 157421

EARN \$500 or more weekly tutoring students at home. Send long GASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. U14, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70722.

Spring Break '96 South Padre Island from \$99 U-DRIVE Cancun from \$399 including Air II Costa Rica from \$599 With Air II Call Today! Karen 536-8515

SUGARTREE COUNTRY CLUB CIRCLE 1195 EAST WALNUT CARBONDALE, IL 62901 (618) 529-4511 529-4611 549-6610 684-5475

FOR RENT 529-1082 529-1082 ONE BEDROOM 507 S. Ash 509 S. Ash 510 S. Ash 607 W. Main B 607 W. Main B+2, \$3 FOUR BEDROOM 504 S. Ash #3 300 E. College 400 W. Oak #1, #2, #W 503 S. University 300 E. College Best Selection In Town Available Now 529-1082

Spring Break PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA \$99 PER PERSON PER WEEK SANDPIPER BEACON 650 FEET OF GULF BEACH FRONTAGE RESTAURANT SITES FOR DISCOUNTS... INFORMATION 1-800-488-8828

PART-TIME \$9/hr.

Answer telephones, flexible hours/week. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-474-6549. Ext. 278 International Id fall

FUN SUMMER JOB - Counselors needed for a residential camp, 1 hour west of St. Louis. Must love kids and the outdoors. Experience in horseback riding, lifeguarding, archery/fishing, rock-climbing, challenge-course and/or general camping activities needed. Please call DEER HOLLOW RANCH at 314-469-0100, or write to: DEER HOLLOW RANCH 858 N. Mason Rd., St. Louis, MO 63141

WANTED: TEXTBOOK READER for hire, must have flexible hrs, pays minimal wage. For more info call Jamal Powell at 536-7681.

A DAILY POSITION earning up to \$400/day working for Don Lapras of the TV show "Mystery Money". Call Don at 1-800-482-1113.

THE AMERICAN DREAM Are you ready to start living as never before, earning what you're worth, and building your future? Looking for aggressive, success-minded individuals to help open areas office. Call for an appointment, 993-3535.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED. Females encouraged to apply. Apply in person. LaBamba 519 S. Illinois Ave.

STUDENT CENTER McDONALD'S now hiring for full and part-time employment. Day shifts, flexible hours, free food and uniforms. Please apply between 7-5 Mon-Fri.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR BACHELOR, experience preferred, huge house, 2 cats & large dog, cleaning, laundry, pet care, some cooking, 30-40 hrs/wk, & possible benefits, flexible scheduling, send resume and pay expectations to Daily Egyptian Classifieds, box 29111.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Full-time and part-time positions available in direct care positions working with people with developmental disabilities. All shifts available. Floor supervisors must have degree in human service field. (\$6.00/hr to start + benefits). Apply in person. Roosevelt Square 1501 Shomaker Dr. Murphreeboro, IL 62966 EOE

ATTITUDE Marketing firm will train ambitious individuals to achieve above average income. Positive attitude is the only requirement. 549-2519.

WANTED PIZZA COOKS & Delivery Persons, must have good car, own insurance, neat, flexible hrs, apply in person, Quatras Pizzeria, 222 W. Freeman, C.ampus Shopping Center.

TEACHER The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the positions of teacher and teacher substitute at Kids Karner, a school-aged child care program. Position is approximately 20 hours per week. Hours range from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Must be able to work every day, including breaks. Applicants must have a semester hours of child-related courses and 1 year work experience dealing with school-age children or high school diploma and 2 years of full time experience related to school-age children. Accepting applications until filled. Apply at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. E.O.E.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

PRETTY CLUB DANCERS desire to model, assist and travel, free housing, 1-800-913-9569.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

APPOINTMENT SETTING & general office work \$6/hr + bonuses to start. 4-6pm 5 days/week, call 529-1318.

KITCHEN HELP knowledge of Chinese food necessary, apply in person, Jim's Bar-B-Q House, 1000 W. Main.

LOOKING FOR WATER/WAITRESS, must be available during lunchtime, exp pref., Yan Jing, 457-7666.

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for referees for the adult men's basketball league. Must be available to work nights and must have previous refereeing experience. Applications are being accepted at the LIFE Community Center 2500 Sunset Drive. Positions open until filled. EOE.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN, housewarming, painting, lawn service, misc duties, call 549-2050.

SERVICES OFFERED

ANY MAKE/MODEL vehicles, running or not. Call us for a reasonable cash offer. We haul to salvage. 833-4728.

LIGHT HAULING DONE, no distance too long, reasonable rates 549-1509.

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING & Repair, floors leveled etc. 24 yrs exp. DAN'S MASONRY 1-800-353-3711.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

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Complete Resume Services Student Discount over 10% Word Processing & Editing Dissertation, Thesis, Papers Grad School Approved APA, Turibian, MLA Loner, Fast, 7 days/week WORDS * Perfectly! 457-5655

VACUUM CLEANERS - NEW and used and reconditioned. \$10 & up. Expert repairs, parts and service. Discount Vacuum Cleaners, 1301 W. Main, C.dale. 529-1318.

WANTED

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 6-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35 cost, 1-800-579-1634.

Insides & Miskeylan contacts, 19 1/2 old electronics OEM seeking key people to head expansion team. HUGE income opportunity! 529-3607.

CASH PAID for electronics, jewelry & stuff, buy/sell/pawn, Midwest Cash 1200 W Main, 549-4599.

LOST

MAN'S GOLD WEDDING band with inscription. Last near north entrance of Pulliam. Reward. 687-2430.

FOUND

FOUND 1 PAIR OF GLOVES in Morris parking lot on 11/28/95, call to identify 453-5801.

ENTERTAINMENT

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DATE! 1-809-474-6918. Calls as low as 30¢ per minute. Must be 18. Entertainment purposes. "It's the hottest # in town."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to the rising cost of newsprint, the Daily Egyptian will be raising rates for Classified ads effective January 8, 1996. The increase will be about 3%.

ATTENTION CRAFTS PERSONS! Valentine Craft sale, Feb. 13-14, 10a-5p, \$25 per day spot. For info call 453-3636.

ASPIRING PILOTS - A private pilot ground school will be held in conjunction w/ Belleville Area College & Charles Aero Aviation of the Pichneyville - Dupo airport starting Feb 8. Classes will meet each Thurs from 6pm-10pm for 12 weeks. Most of the tuition will be paid for Illinois Vets who qualify. For further info call 357-8611 or 997-3004.

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH FLORIDA FROM \$99 PER PERSON PER WEEK. THE BEACH BAR

HUGE BEACHSIDE HOT TUB FREE INFORMATION 1-800-488-8828

SPRING BREAK 96 \$149 Daytona Beach \$159 Panama City Beach Fun in the Sun Guaranteed lowest price The best hotels No price increase or hidden charges. Call Mark 529-0172.

DISNEY BAHAMA CRUISE over bought special to public. 7 days, \$149 per person, 407-851-6008 ext 8.

SPRING BREAK'S "HOTTEST TRIPS" CANCUN • SOUTH PADRE ISLAND BELIZE 1-800-328-7513 <http://www.studentsdvtrov.com> FREE FOOD & DRINK PACKAGE FOR EARLY SIGN-UPS

SHAWNEE-CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

ANY TIME is the Right time for classified!
Daily Egyptian
536-3311

ALL NEW! BIG 1 Bedroom Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
Stop by 507 S. Ash
Mon- Fri 10a.m.-3p.m.
529-1082

AVAILABLE NOW

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Reporter

- ◆ Day time block.
- ◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.

Circulation Drivers

- ◆ Hours 2am - 6am
- ◆ Good driving record a must

Classified Inside Sales

- ◆ Inside sales, general clerical & reception

Copy Editor

- ◆ Late afternoon-evening time block, other times as needed
- ◆ Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- ◆ Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- ◆ QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience preferred

Web Administrator

- ◆ Responsibilities included placing daily content of Daily Egyptian on-line and working to further develop the on-line presentation. Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with HTML preferred.
- ◆ Morning time blocks necessary.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

Spring Rush '96

Jan 17 - Feb 7

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY



For more information come by Greek Row or call Jason 536-8681

Interfraternity Council Men's Rush Information night

Student Center January 23rd
Ballroom D 7p.m. till 9p.m.

If you don't know what it's all about come find out!

Contact these chapters rush chairs or IFC rush chair Chris Young (529-2793) for individual chapter info on rush

- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Delta Chi
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Phi Sigma Kappa
- Pi Kappa alpha
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Pi
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Sigma Chi Alpha
- Theta Xi

- Toby Wiley 536-8675
- Jason Megginson 536-8681
- Tim Smith 457-7425
- Brad Mowery 351-1307
- Chris Houk 351-1483
- Chris McMahon 549-9318
- Jason Langs 549-4885
- Nick Dela 457-2505
- Chuck Blake 549-5647
- Dave Phadoni 351-1009
- Brian Kolbits 529-3291
- Mike Gesty 549-9178

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Noel Anand and Peter Anglim

Use the clues to unscramble the letters to form four ordinary words.

For not used to fit

CONTH _____

NAVER _____

CREEFI _____

DEGUMS _____

Now arrange the clues below to form the picture above, as directed by the letters below.

Answer: _____

What he faced when he hugged the mother of two.

Answers: MAMM; FRANG; CENSUS; JETTY
Answer: The kind of books owners prefer...
LSCAPST

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: "MR. BUTTS, DID THE CONGRESSMAN WHO HATES ME HAVE LIFE DIFFICULT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?" "DID THEY?"

Panel 2: "IT WAS A NIGHTMARE! FROM THE LATE NIGHT VISITS FROM NKO NAZIS..."

Panel 3: "...TO THE RELENTLESS PERSECUTION FROM THE PRESS..." "WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM ME?"

Panel 4: "ARE YOU OKAY NOW?" "NOT REALLY. I NEED TIME TO HEAL..."

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

"He's so wonderful... He makes me feel like... like... well, like my Prozac."

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

"AROUND HERE SHOE KEEPS THE UPPER HAND."

"MOSTLY BECAUSE HE HAS IT BALLED INTO A FIST."

THATCH by Jeff Stesol

Panel 1: "WHO'S THAT?" "OH, GEEZ. IT'S STUPPID. FOO. KID'S BEEN CLOSE TO THE EDGE..."

Panel 2: "STUPPID! GET DOWN FROM THAT TABLE!" "I DON'T... SHIT... THINKIN' ABOUT TA-MAAAH-RON..."

Panel 3: "GET DOWN! IT'S PAST YOUR BERTHME. AND YOU'RE ACTING LIKE A COMPLETE DORK!" "SORRY. (RIC)"

Panel 4: "AND WHAT'S MORE, THAT'S 'SPRY' YOU'RE GIZZLING!" "THE CARBO-NATION. IT MAKES ME LOOPY..."

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

"I SOMETIMES WORRY ABOUT SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION..."

MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman

"IF THERE WERE DAYTIME TV TALK SHOWS IN THE VICTORIAN ERA..."

"...UP NEXT, WOMEN WHO ESTABLISH EYE CONTACT ON THE THIRD DATE!!"

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Bakwin

ACROSS

- Dr.'s org.
- Tire—slat ends
- sharper
- Physics principle
- Plant root
- Prairie schooner
- As — (generally)
- Clemson
- Chn.
- philosopher
- Stale
- Golf bag firm
- Groceries sales
- Celebrity awards
- Hyson
- Labyrinth beast
- Fine starter
- Most elegant
- Overalls' top
- External layer
- Fifty dis.
- , amas, amai
- Mucal
- discernment
- Playa host
- Catcher plant
- Way to play, musically

DOWN

- Not critical
- Misquote
- scraped below
- Floppy mountain high?
- "parquet" (fish's mch)
- Squaring
- Urge
- DOWN
- Alphabet out
- leaves to
- Water Rand
- Rubbery name
- Born
- Flourish
- Threw, to Luigi
- Crucial
- boobies
- Pat root
- rilled
- Bird feeder fab
- Whale
- Daizes
- Some Arabs
- Alisa or Agneta
- Power currency
- Peter out
- WHT ga.
- Goa wrong
- Studio site
- Abandoning
- land
- Post Keynes
- Give the
- leaves to
- Rainbow stripe
- Burrowing critter
- Helm
- Born
- Sturdy tree
- Threw, to Luigi
- Crucial
- Clamnet couch
- Fully open
- rilled
- Whale
- Some Arabs
- Alisa or Agneta
- Power currency
- Pat root
- WHT ga.
- Ford's leaco
- Not to rest
- Buzzo
- Pat behind
- Heart test letters

Tuesday's Puzzle solved

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Original Deep Pan Pizza

The Big One
•Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with one topping and 3 - 20 oz Bottles of Pepsi \$9.99

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•Medium Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 2 - 20 oz Bottles of Pepsi \$7.99

The Small Wonder
•Small Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping And 1 - 20 oz Bottle Of Pepsi \$5.99

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Fri. & Sat. 5 - 12
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EVENTS
Tues. & Wed. Dance Lessons
Thursday Steak Night
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Steak Night w/10 oz. Ribeye for \$8
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-includes baked potato
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Maryland files suit to speed Browns' move

The Washington Post
ATLANTA—The state of Maryland and the Maryland Stadium Authority Thursday filed a \$36 million federal antitrust suit against the NFL and 29 of its 30 teams in an attempt to hasten the move of the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore for the start of the 1996 season.
 Saying "our patience has worn thin," John Moag, a Baltimore attorney and chairman of the Stadium Authority, announced the filing in a

Baltimore federal district court.
 Moag's announcement was made in the same Atlanta hotel where NFL owners had only two hours before concluded a three-day session mostly devoted to the Browns and franchise movement.
 The owners adjourned without taking a formal vote on the team's move. The Browns are the only NFL team not included in the lawsuit.
 About 90 minutes before Moag announced the lawsuit he said was

prompted by the illegal failure of the NFL to approve the move, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said league owners would vote on the Browns' request to move at a special meeting scheduled for Feb. 8-9 either in Dallas or Atlanta.
 "This is obviously a pre-emptory move on our part," Moag said, adding that if the league does allow the Browns to move to Baltimore, the suit almost certainly would be dropped.
 "Obviously we want all problems

to go away. That would include settlement of all lawsuits and claims."
 The lawsuit was filed to protect the state of Maryland. We've anted up our money. We've done it in a creative way with a lottery and bonding revenue. We are a city that was very hurt 12 years ago (when the Colts left for Indianapolis). ... We need to get over this NFL hump."
 "We are suing to force the NFL to act because we have a legally binding contract with the Browns," said

Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening in a statement.
 "Throughout this country, courts have ruled that the NFL cannot stop team relocations. We want to ensure that the Browns come to Maryland. This is a clear violation of antitrust law and I'm sure we will be successful in bringing the team to Maryland."
 "Remember, our goal is to bring the Browns to Maryland and this is just a continuation of that effort."

NFL Films: From Sabol family affair to multimillion dollar corporation

The Los Angeles Times
 NFL Films has played a major role in the popularity of pro football. But Steve Sabol, president of the film company that shoots more than 500 miles of football footage every year, said marketing the NFL is not his objective.
 "We have never thought of ourselves as marketers, promoters or packagers for the NFL," he said from his office in the Philadelphia suburb of Mount Laurel, N.J.
 "We are not selling anything. We are a group of people who love and respect the game of football and love making films. And we try to convey that to our audience."
 Whatever the formula, it has been working for 34 years.
 Sabol, 54, was barely 21 when his father, Ed, was looking for a new career after selling his Philadelphia garment business.
 One thing that interested Ed Sabol was filming football, since he had

been shooting Steve playing football through Pop Warner leagues, high school and Colorado College, where Steve was a team captain and an all-conference running back.
 For the right to film the 1962 NFL Championship Game between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants at Yankee Stadium, Ed bid \$3,000, double the bid from the previous year.
 Ed won the bid, formed a company, named it after his daughter Blair, rented a suite above a Chinese laundry on 13th Street in Philadelphia and used four people, including young Steve, to film the game in frigid weather.
 "It was so cold one of our guys

lost the top of a finger to frostbite," Steve recalled.
 Three years later, Ed sold his company, Blair Motion Pictures, to the NFL and renamed it NFL Films. Each of the 14 owners had to put up \$20,000.
 Carroll Rosenbloom, then the owner of the Baltimore Colts, was so incensed by the price that he told Ed, "Don't you ever come back and ask for another penny."
 NFL Films never has needed to ask anyone for money. It is now a multimillion-dollar company that has 205 full-time employees and is based in a 128,000-square-foot complex on seven acres in Mount Laurel.

SPC FILMS
 A Spike Lee Joint
CLOCKERS
 Thurs. Jan. 18 - Sat. Jan. 20
 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
 Student Center Auditorium
 Admission \$1.00
 Rated R (12 min.)
ROBERT ALTMAN AND ARMANDO FRANCO present
STRAWBERRY CHOCOLATE
 Sun & Mon. Jan. 21 & 22
 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
 Student Center Auditorium
 Admission \$1.00
 Rated R (12 min.)
 536-3393

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 We are open 7 days a week
 Lunch Buffet Mon-Sun, 11:00-3:00 \$4.65/p
 Dinner Buffet Sun-Thur, 5:00-8:30 \$6.95/p
 20 Dishes Included. Sesame Chicken and much more.
Chinese Seafood Buffet Weekend
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 28 CHOICES: CRAB LEGS, LOBSTER, SCALLOPS, JUMBO SHRIMP, FISH NUGGETS, APPETIZERS, SALAD BAR, DESSERT BAR AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE!
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Sunday Special
 Chicken & Dumplings
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 All You Can Eat
 Free Delivery

Register to Win
one week accommodations for two at South Padre Island for Spring Break
 Back to School Hours:
 Mon. January 15 through Thurs. January 18 8-8
 Regular Hours:
 Mon-Fri 8-5:30
 Saturday 12-5
 through SPC Travel
 536-3393

ATTENTION DSO's Tropical Eruption of Fun
 Free Bowling & Billiards 7-11 p.m.
 The Jungle Dogs will be featured in the Ballroom at 9:30 p.m.
 D.C. Benny of the Last Laugh Comedy Series will be featured in the Big Muddy Room at 8:00 p.m.
 Showcase your organization with a game or special event.
 Recruit new members & promote your organization
Friday, Jan. 26, 1996 7-11 pm
 Register at 3rd floor of the Student Center at SPC office.
 Deadline Jan. 24 Wed. 4:30
 Contact April 536-3393
 Hosted by: SPC Traditions

Undergrads wisely take pass on NFL draft day

By Ivan Maize
The Sporting News

College football caught a break. Oh, the game lost five All-Americans and a couple of others who might have been save for injury or suspension. But a look at an unofficial list of early departees shows not a single quarterback.

The most obvious candidates, junior Danny Wuerffel of Florida and sophomore Peyton Manning of Tennessee, made it clear at the end of the season that they had no interest. Others, such as juniors Ron Powilus of Notre Dame, Brad Oton of Southern California and Jake Plummer of Arizona State, have more to accomplish at this level. They may have learned from Tommy Maddox and Heath Shuler. But it's interesting to note that this will be the second consecutive year in which no undergraduate quarterbacks will be taken in the first

round.

So much for a trend—that streak will end a year from now if Manning comes out. But the process of who leaves for the NFL and who stays is working more sensibly than ever before. The NFL's advisory process is giving players a truer sense of where they might be drafted. The players are making more informed decisions. Fewer of them than ever before are giving up their scholarships only to discover they aren't good enough.

Virginia Tech defensive end Cornell Brown decided to stay for his senior year. So did tailbacks Warwick Damm of Florida State and Tiki Barber of Virginia. Their decisions are especially noteworthy in light of the relatively weak senior class of running backs. Only two of the top 10 rushers in Division I-A completed their eligibility: Eddie George of Ohio State and Deland McCullough of Miami of Ohio.

Women's track squad heads to Indiana for Purdue Invitational

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carmen San Diego won't be found in West Lafayette, Ind. this weekend, but the SIUC women's indoor track and field team will be.

Last year the women's indoor track and field team left West Lafayette, Ind., with a third place finish in the annual Purdue Invitational.

This year, the 20th annual Purdue Invitational will host North Central College from Naperville, the universities of Toledo, Illinois and SIUC.

"I really have a lot of faith in this team," DeNoon said. "I really think we can go through this whole indoor season undefeated."

DeNoon said the upcoming meet will probably be more competitive than the Saluki Invitational which

took place on Jan. 13 and hosted such teams as Georgia Tech and Missouri.

DeNoon expects the most competition will come from Purdue and Illinois.

"Purdue has been a comprehensive team similar to ours," DeNoon said. "They can come at you in different directions."

The high jump is probably going to be the most competitive event there because Illinois has some strong kids in that area," he said.

DeNoon also felt Illinois was strong in the hurdle events and the 400-meter run.

The women will be trying to balance their team with members jumping on an off the injured list for the meet.

Sheila Hollins, a key member of the 4x400-meter relay squad, is still out of action due to a leg injury she has suffered since last November,

but sophomore Mindy Lruck, one of the top 600-meter runners on the team, is back in action after suffering a sprained ankle.

One bright spot for the Salukis is junior Lesley Batson, who is undefeated so far this season in the 55-meter dash.

"She'll have to run an international level time this weekend in order to hold onto that unbeaten streak," coach Don DeNoon said.

DeNoon said his team should compete strongly in the field events.

"Our 20-pound weight throwers should be a major factor for us," DeNoon said.

"We should be o.k. in the shot put, and we'll be really strong in the long jump and triple jump," DeNoon said.

"We should be able to pick up points everywhere versus some teams who are just not as competitive," he said.

Baseball owners give OK to interleague play in '97

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES—Major League Baseball's team owners took a significant step Thursday toward tearing down the longstanding barrier between the American and National leagues, voting unanimously to introduce regular-season interleague play in 1997.

The measure—which calls for each team to play 15 or 16 games against clubs from the opposite league in '97, and as many as 30 such contests in subsequent seasons—must be approved by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"The concept of interleague play in Major League Baseball is certainly intriguing (and) worthy of serious consideration," union chief Don Fehr said in a statement. "As we look for new ways to grow the game and make it better for our fans, interleague games deserve a hard look. We look forward to discussing these ideas with the clubs."

"Don and I have talked about interleague play for a long time," said acting baseball commissioner

Bud Selig. "It's a subject that we haven't had disagreement on. ... I don't think we have any real (problem) with the Players Association on this issue. ... These are issues that, quite frankly, are in both parties' interest."

The owners and the union must resolve a debate on the use of the designated hitter, which is used in the American League but not in the National League. The owners propose to handle the DH conflict as baseball now does during the World Series—to have the DH rule in effect in games played in AL cities, and eliminate it for contests played in NL ballparks.

But the owners, as they wrapped up three days of quarterly meetings, expressed confidence that the DH issue would not prevent the first-ever regular-season games between AL and NL teams from taking place in '97.

"This is something that, in every fan poll that I've seen for 24 (or) 25 years, the fans have wanted," Selig said. "... This is just another piece as we move the process along to produce a game that is responsive

to our fans in every way: This was, frankly, a no-brainer."

The tradition-laden national pastime is doing everything it can to attract the interest of new—and younger—fans and to keep the interest of its longtime followers as it recovers from the players' strike of 1994 and '95 and battles for the public's sports and entertainment dollars.

"For years, I heard we were high brow, we were traditionalists, we were unwilling to make a move (or) we were unable to make a move," said Selig, the owner of the Milwaukee Brewers. "... It's been a very rewarding day. ... You want to take advantage of the opportunities that exist. We decided today not to turn our backs to them any more. The opportunities here are limitless."

If the union gives its approval, baseball will get regular-season games between the Yankees and Mets in New York, between the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago and between the Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants in the Bay Area.

Disney deal with Anaheim for stadium may collapse

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The Walt Disney Co.'s deal to purchase 25 percent and controlling interest in the California Angels could collapse if Disney and the city of Anaheim can't agree on a plan to renovate Anaheim Stadium.

Though baseball owners are expected to approve Disney as the Angels' new managing general partner Thursday, Jackie Autry, Angel executive vice president, said Wednesday that if a stadium plan isn't developed within 60 days, Disney can back out of the deal.

If that happened, Autry said, "We'd go and find another buyer." Former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who was negotiating to buy the Angels last winter until Gene and Jackie Autry decided in May to sell to Disney, would probably re-emerge as the leading candidate to buy the team.

However, an American League source indicated Wednesday that if

Disney and the city were making progress toward a stadium agreement by mid-March, an extension would probably be granted.

Disney Sports Enterprises President Tony Tavares, who will run the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and the Angels pending ownership approval of the Disney purchase, could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

It is unclear how the contingency clause affects Disney's reported plans to impose sweeping changes in the Angel front office after the owners' vote.

"This is the last hurdle (toward a deal)," Jackie Autry said at the owners' meetings. "All the other deal points (with Disney) have been finalized."


"I know Disney wants to work out something with the city because it's in the city's best interests to keep the team there. But if they don't, the current (stadium) lease expires in 2001."

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Women's Basketball

Newest Saluki provides excitement, depth



PAULA MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Junior forward Niki Washington (22) attempts to control a rebound during practice at SIU Arena Thursday afternoon. Washington has contributed heavily since joining the team Jan. 4.

Fast forward: Transfer Niki Washington makes presence known in just four SIUC contests.

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIUC women's basketball fans might have noticed someone new on the hardwood when they returned to Carbondale after semester break.

Niki Washington, a 6-foot junior forward from Sanford, Fla., transferred to SIUC this semester after graduating from Seminole Community College.

Washington's path to SIUC was not without interruptions, however.

Before attending SCC, Washington signed with the University of Houston, but left because of a shoulder injury after her freshman season.

Washington said she dislocated her shoulder going up for a rebound during a game, and left Houston before she had shoulder surgery.

The newcomer first put on No. 22 for the Salukis on Jan. 4 against Southwest Missouri, and has already made her presence known on the court.

She leads the team in blocked shots with five, and is dangerous on the perimeter.

Washington hit two three-point shots against Evansville on Jan. 13.

Washington said she is just glad to have the opportunity to play, and hopes to contribute to the team.

"I hope I can bring some consistency and some enthusiasm (to the squad)," she said.

SIUC women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said Washington is a refreshing addition to her squad.

"She's a very, very nice person," Scott said. "She brings a sense of new enthusiasm that is kind of fun."

"I've got to find my shot. It's lost somewhere. I've got to find it, especially since I haven't played in a while."

Niki Washington
Saluki forward

Scott also said it will only be a matter of time before Washington adjusts to SIUC, and when she does, crowds will see all she has to offer.

"As soon as she can start playing as herself, we'll start to see the real Niki Washington," she said.

Washington said she should be back to her old form soon.

She said the Saluki coaching staff has helped her learn the plays, but now she has to focus on shooting.

"I've got to find my shot," Washington said. "It's lost somewhere. I've got to find it, especially since I haven't played in a while."

Teammate Christel Jefferson said Washington learns fast and has brought a lot of natural talent onto the court.

"She's brought depth to the team and she's helped a lot with offensive and defensive rebounds," Jefferson said.

Washington said the team is working on improving its transition defense and aggressive rebounding going into the next two games.

Washington and her teammates travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to face Northern Iowa Saturday, Jan. 20 and to Peoria on Monday, Jan. 22 to take on the Lady Braves of Bradley University.

Tip-offs of both games are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Give the Cowboys credit: They've won despite distractions

Dallas has overcome early losses, suspensions and lawsuits to get to Super Bowl XXX

You may not like them. In fact, you may detest them.

However, if nothing else, you must respect the players of the Dallas Cowboy's.

As with any team, the road to the Super bowl is not an easily traveled one. But for the Cowboys, a lot of extra baggage accompanied this season's trip to Tempe and the ride was exceptionally turbulent.

You name it, America's team had to overcome it in order to get to Super Bowl XXX.

From controversial call sent in to the huddle that failed miserably, to the not so amusing sideline shenanigans of owner Jerry Jones (who has no business being on the sideline to begin with), the players have had to deal with one Texas size wagon load of manure after another.

An early season loss to the Redskins got the wagons warmed up and began to raise a few eye-

brows. Another loss at home to the Redskins got the wagons rolling in high gear and brought serious doubts about another Super Bowl appearance from fans and the media.

From that point on, the Cowboys' wagon ride seemed destined for a downhill ride.

Sure, they won some games and continued to improve their record, but the worst was yet to come.

Midway through the season, charges of illegal drug use by Leon Lett and Erik Williams made the news.

Accompanying the drug charges came allegations of a lack of discipline among the two violators. However, it was the Devil that made them do it, not Switzer.

And remember that embarrassing loss to an injury ridden San Francisco-49ers team. The loss resulted in a barrage of criticism from fan and foe alike. Much of the



Michael DeFord From the Pressbox

criticism was aimed at Switzer, yet the players took their fair share as well. No matter who was responsible, the entire organization felt the weight of the wagons increase even more.

Prior to the game, both teams were major threats in their respective leagues and many envisioned Dallas and San Francisco battling it out for the NFC Championship.

After the game, when all was said

and done, it was the 49ers' gaining the advantage in the NFC opinion polls. Nor did Dallas' December loss to the Eagles win them any popularity votes.

Perhaps the straw that broke the camel's back was Switzer's controversial call on 4 and about an inch against Philadelphia.

The Cowboys couldn't convert, and the Eagles went on to win the game; angering Cowboy fans who had little faith left in Switzer's ability to get them to the big show.

And last, but certainly not least, who could ever forget Jerry Jones' blockbuster deal with Nike — a move which more than upset NFL team owners, which in turn only added more weight to the already overloaded wagon.

Don't forget Jones' spectacle with the company's owner on Monday Night Football either.

But despite all the controversy

and all the hoopla, the 'Boys weathered the storm and got off the wagon ride. At last confidence has returned to Texas and Switzer has gotten a rather large cow chip off his back.

The Cowboys are returning to the Super Bowl for the third time in four years and looking to record Super Bowl win No. 5.

That's not too bad for a team who many said were incapable of even making the NFC Championship.

But in light of their unlikely success the 'Boys must overcome three final obstacles to ensure success in the future.

Surprisingly, it's not the Pittsburgh Steelers.

These obstacles come in the form of the almighty dollar and go by the names Deion, "I'm highly overpaid" Sanders, Jerry "I can't manage my money" Jones and Emmitt "where's my money" Smith.

Between the Lines

■ Thursday night's SIUC men's basketball game at Drake was canceled due to weather conditions in Des Moines, Iowa.

According to Mike Mahon, Drake University sports information director, visibility was close to zero, with high winds, light snow, and a -35 degree wind-chill.

"Safety was our biggest concern, and that's why the game was canceled," he said. The Salukis departed from Carbondale

Thursday morning, in two separate planes, and the both planes were unable to land in Des Moines, according to Mahon.

No date has been set for rescheduling the game as of Thursday.

■ Both the SIUC men's and women's indoor track teams will be on the road this weekend.

The men's indoor track team will journey to Champaign Sunday to take on the Fighting Illini of Illinois, and the women will take on the Boilermakers of Purdue and Western

Mich. today in W. Lafayette, IN.

■ On the road to Indianapolis, Ind. is the men and women's swimming and diving teams. Both teams face off against Purdue and Notre Dame.

The men's squad will also compete against Minnesota and the women's squad will swim against University of Toledo. The two day meet will begin at twelve noon today.

■ Even as the football Salukis signed Nassau Community College transfer Marcus

Capone, the Dawgs will be without the talents of quarterbacks Danny Smith, Reggie Kennedy, and Rob Schroeder.

The three departed players left SIUC for unknown reasons, and Saluki head coach Shawn Watson and his staff were unavailable for comment.

The departure of the three athletes leaves Carbondale native Chris Schullian as the only experienced passer on the team.

Schullian is debating his return to the football squad as well, and may choose to limit his career at SIUC to strictly baseball.