**Professors’ own texts subject to scrutiny**

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

**Sanders, city officials to testify at hearing for Amtrak funding**

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU 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 for the Chicago to Carbondale route, a local state representative says.

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

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

By Signe K. Skirion
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, SIU and Logan, a Carnesville community college, have been working on a policy in which students suspended from SIU 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The policy implemented this semester, was retracted by University Housing on Wednesday, saying it was not properly approved.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 suspended students stay on the SIUC campus...
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EMPIRE 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 stronger. As the case this week entered what is expected to be a lengthy court process, there was little new evidence to support the government's case that Mulroney's acceptance of campaign contributions in commitments in the sale of 34 European-made Airbus jets to Air Canada in the early 1980s. The allegations were 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 if this Subcontinental version of the political scandal of the century threatens to drag down Prime Minister Narasimha Rao's ruling Congress-I NS party, it may prove to be more damaging in the long run. The current round of allegations has been accepted by investigators of receiving some of the $13.8 million in "nawals"—hush money or illegal foreign exchanges—that investigators say he was asked for. More charges are in the offing.

CHECHEN GUERRILLAS SEIZING NEW VILLAGES

Chechnya, Russia—Despite Wednesday's do-I t-die battle, a quilt of M-16s and 10-man crotches had been arranged in the back of a truck. The situation appeared to be peaceful enough for the four young guerrillas currently in charge of the village that the guerrillas had taken over two weeks ago. Most of the villagers had escaped to the countryside, but a few were still living in the village.

Three men cleared of plan to invade Cuba

Los Angeles—Federal charges have dropped against three men who were accused of plotting to invade Cuba from a suburban Huntington Park kitchen waffle shop. Cuban immigrants Rene Cruz Sr., 85, and Rene Cruz Jr., 63, and a former Cuban Air Force pilot, 81, were arrested as patriots by many Cuban Americans since their December arrest, when FBI agents seized assault rifles and other military equipment at the store. The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation announced the arrest Tuesday of three men who had been charged Wednesday.

POSTAL SERVICE ORDERED TO PAY BACK WAGES

Washington—An arbitrator has ordered the Postal Service to pay back wages of $35 million to about 25,000 competitive workers, giving the American Postal Workers Union "a historic victory" over the agency's management. Moe Biller, president of the 305,000-member union, said the award represents "a complete vindication of the Postal Service's illegitimate action that was taken in violation of law." Biller said that the arbitrator has been asked for another 12 percent pay increase in an effort to hold the wages up.

Three male postal employees had no recent wage increase, and the arbitrator has been asked to increase the wages by 12 percent.

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Arrests made

Three men have been released from the Los Angeles County Jail.

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Buying books for classes is one of the 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 Saki Bookstore. This year, with competitive prices from the Saluki Bookstore, more students continue to spiral downward.

"As far as I can tell we have been setting the prices this semester," Craig Case, owner, Saluki Bookstore said. "Our prices are being quoted against Saki 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 students in at least two different majors have noticed a significant decrease in prices. Students are surprised by the low prices and are taking advantage of them.

"I think it is about time students in this town deserve a break," one student said. "There is always a little room for some more competition."
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 the 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 a 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 $1,000. 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 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 the 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.

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Commentary

Technology changing news work

By Edwin Diamond and Robert Silverman

The notion that news work will migrate Out There to cyberspace powerfully shapes descriptions of the future of journalism with NASA's belief that We'll all be working for Bill Gates some day soon as "content providers" (the Gatesworld handle for bite-sized network bits like us), that the new technologies have been changing journalism in unex­cepted—and often undesirable—ways.

The compact 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—browsers, cellular phones, modems and for televisions journalism—lightweight cameras, portable up-links and digital-edit­ing equipment creates greater demand for the journalist-in-processes, 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 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 G-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 systemically. No one anymore need be "away from the office." Traveling reporters are mu­tually reach­ed by e-mail and cellular phones. They're, in New York, right in the computer database from the field. Of 104 pollitted reporters surveyed by the Freedom Forum at the Newseum 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-around, 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 "cliche." The fast-forward, fast-forwarding to regular themes thru the day 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 first-hand observation and home-office reformulations. The same databases available to reporters are available to their editors, including online 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 looking 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 astounded when the price tag for curing the near-blindness of the oft-curred Hubble Space Telescope was floated in the early '90s. Among other things, the rescue mission was billed as "the $202 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 con­iderably less than some estimates of the current cost for just one of NASA's stealth bombers (upward of $750 million) and we haven't exactly nixed any of these 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 terrifyingly cloud, dust-stained object 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...

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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!"

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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 Burke, Edmund, the admiral was interested in people, what made them tick, with 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 intu­itional 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 on a merry ride because the policy issue was un­defined.

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 ad­visors and indeed presidents did not understand those factors. The British, he thought, got this right in the last century with the unity and cohesion of its leaders from Stalin to Gorbachev. The British, he thought, got this right in the last century with the unity and cohesion of its leaders from Stalin to Gorbachev. 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.

Decisive use of power was not, he argued, to determine how to use force after a crisis has broken. The potential use of 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. 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.

What affected me particularly was Burke's insight that the co­hensive and effective use of power and influ­ence, which never required a single shot, is an important psycholog­ical element in a dynamic power environment. 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 Council for Strategic and International Studies, often, when he served as NATO ambassador in the mid-1960s, I thought back on my mentor. NATO's nearly four decades of success were the palpable embodiment of his strategic phi­losophy. 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 ad­visors and indeed presidents did not understand those factors. The British, he thought, got this right in the last century with the unity and cohesion of its leaders from Stalin to Gorbachev.

What is not well understood is that this power of the alliance derived not so much from its supe­rior arsenal but from the unity and cohesion of its members, which, Burke would remind us, is the strategic environment.

What affected me particularly was Burke's insight that the com­munists, and especially the Soviets, were students of power. They want­ed to win the next shot first. The Kremlin complimented 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, thus strategy failed. Ours succeeded.

I cannot help seeing Burke, in my mind's eye, leaving his pen men­tally as NATO is officially called into the Bosnian crisis. The failure of NATO's "I"-16 and F-16s is, by Burke's 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 led 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 remind us that we must avoid being pulled into reactive policies around the world, from Korea to the Persian Gulf, where we badly need to use our 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 first invasion than the first place.

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

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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 private food service," Bost said.

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

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

"Privatizing food service is proposed to save a considerable amount of money," Magliari said.

"We need to walk with the state to find someone willing to do it," Bost said another proposal is to turn SIU students for jobs at the depot stations in Carbondale.

Magliari said that some of the depot jobs are already connected but this is an attractive 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 said he knows it will be tough to move the bill through the House and Senate floor.

"There are 18 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 adds none, 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 the sake to the state's governor.

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11th District Representative
reverse discrimination," Rush said. "And if you're not just red to stand up for our rights with the forest issues, "Then we can be able to ride wherever they want," Donham said. "It is quite that they would address the handicap issue yet they say they want equal usage." J.B. Rush, assistant professor in the SIUC School of Law said he believes that both sides have issues that need to be worked out. But he said the issue will not be settled until Judge Gilbert's decision regarding the motion of intervention is made final. "The motion for intervention is common in environmental law," Rush said. "It will be a long journey to consider if the intervenor's presence is (unfair) to the parties involved." Jim Hipsfield, attorney for the Forest, 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," Philips said.

Psychology prof examines root causes of abuse

The Hammond 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 situations, "How does one know if there is any hope they can change?"

Donald G. Dutton, psychology professor at the University of British Columbia, has been working through research and treatment programs for more than 15 years. Most people, no one really knows why people think, because they experienced abuse as children. That "Some connect abuse to personality," says Donham, who with Susan K. Golant have written "The Batterer." (Basic Books, $18)

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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 Road 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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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 one of the best in the country 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 the LISTSERV e-mail group initiated by Hostetler through the school server.
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University magazine seeks wider audience
SIUC English Department releases second publication of 'Crab Orchard Review'

By Melissa Jablowski
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/Sumer 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," said, "The Crab Orchard Review" is a collaboration of contemporary international and American writers.

He said the magazine is an opportunity to experience firsthand publishing to reach an entirely new audience.

"We go outside the University and reach parts from the region and whole nation," he said.

Trible said the English Department has applied 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.

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

He said the money the project is getting from private contributors and subscriptions from public libraries and individuals.

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

"We hope to recoupe some of our financial loss with subscriptions, but it is not a primary revenue stream." Allison Joseph, poetry editor of "Crab Orchard Review," said English professor, 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."

Trible's 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 lenses, phone calls and submissions.

"In the beginning, we solicited to writers we admired," he said. "We had a few people show us what they were trying to do. Our goal for the first volume was to show the level we are applying to.

Joseph said some of the writers who have contributed to the magazine were poets Mark Rumler, along with Allen Irvine, who recently received a national award in Ireland for a poem she wrote.

Joseph said the magazine is looking to expand and design its office computer.

Graduate interns are having their first-hand experience with magazine publishing, she said. "I want to reach out as far as we can in an out-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 am actually seeing what it would be like to run a magazine after you submit it."

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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 Moog, a Baltimore attorney and chairman of the Stadium Authority, announced the filing in a Baltimore federal district court.

Moog's announcement was made in the same Atlanta hotel where NFL owners had only two hours before concluded a three-day session devoted to the Browns and franchise movement.

The owners adjourned without taking a formal vote on the team's move. The Browns are one of only 10 NFL teams not included in the lawsuit.

About 90 minutes before Moog 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 its next meeting scheduled for Feb. 8-9 either in Dallas or Atlanta.

"This is obviously a pre-emptive strike," Moog 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 possible solutions to go many. That would include settlement of all lawsuits and claims."

The lawsuit was filed to protect the state of Maryland. "We're in it for our money. We've done it in a creative way with a history and bonding revenue," said a city that was very last 12 years ago (when the Colts left for Indianapolis). "We need to get over this NFL hangover."

"We are using 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.

Moog said the owners, who four years ago had to give $400 million in public funds to prevent the Browns from moving, had found no recourse left under the laws of the state of Maryland.

"The legal path was clear. The First Amendment protects the right to meet, but not the right to rend decisions. We've tried everything."

"We have two lawsuits pending, but we haven't given up yet," Moog said. "We believe we have been shot down unfairly and that's why we're going to the federal court."
Women's track squad heads to Indiana for Purdue Invitational

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carmen Sandiego won't be found in Springfield this weekend, but the SUWC 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 be held at North Central College in Naperville, the University of Toledo, Illinois and SIU.

"I really have a lot of faith in this team," DeNoon said. "I really think we can go through this entire 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 very competitive team," DeNoon said. "They can come at you in different directions."

"The high jump is probably going to be the more competitive event, there are some very strong kids in that area," said DeNoon. "Illinois has some strong kids in the hurdles events and the 400-meter relay."

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

Shellda Holmes, 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 Leuck, one of the top 600-meter runners on the team, is back in action after suffering a sprained ankle.

One bright spot for Saluki's is junior Lesley Barton, who is undefeated so far this season in the 55-meter dash.

"She'll have to win an international level 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."

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

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

**Women's Basketball**

**Newest Saluki provides excitement, depth**

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 return from the Thanksgiving weekend. 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 the head shoulder surgery.

The newcomer first put on No. 22 for the Salukis on Jan. 4 against Southwest Missouri, and has already made her mark on the court. She leads the team in blocked shots with five, and is dangerous from 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. "I think she's a sense of new enthusiasm that is kind of fun."  

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**Give the Cowboys credit:** They've won over 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 Cowboys.'

As with any team, the road to the Super bowl is not easily traveled. 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 west 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 eyebrows. Another loss at home to the Rams 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' worst 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, 2Switzer.

And remember the embarrassing loss to an injury riddled San Francisco 49ers team. The loss resulted in a barrage of criticism from fans. And foe alike. Much of the criticism was aimed at Switzer, yet the players took full ownership 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 'till the end 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 losses 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 for the Eagles. The Cowboys didn't could, and the Eagles went on to win the game; angering the Cowboys fan base. Cow-boys head coach 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 Mike -- a no-way which was more about NFL 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 conference has returned to Texas and Switzer has gotten a rather cold wagon off his back. The Cowboys are returning to the Super Bowl for the first 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 it is in light of their unlikely success the 'Boys must overcome three final obstacles to escape 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.

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**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 Chicago's St. Augustine High School and the women will take on the Boilermakers of Purdue and Western Mich., today in W. Lafayette, IN.

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