Groups burying hatchet

USG, RHA try to mend relationship in wake of dispute

By Elizabeth K. Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Efforts to improve the relationship of the Residence Hall Association and the Undergraduate Student Government are being made following recent controversy between the two organizations, members of both groups say.

"RHA, USG and University Housing officials met Tuesday night to discuss how a recent USG resolution, which called for the removal of two Housing officials and stated that RHA is not properly representing the students, can be overcome to bring the groups together and serve students' interests," said Ed Jones, University Housing director, said there to improve the RHA and USG relationship, there has to be some agreement on how things work.

"We (Housing) already have the vehicle set up by Housing, where the two organizations are supposed to meet and communicate," Jones said. "The concern is getting USG members here. Senators Dave Yingren, standing in a concrete square room with one window, two beds and a sink, Danielle West stands outside, wondering if she will ever get out of what she calls her small prison.

West, a freshman in physical therapy from Calumet City, lives in a dorm room at Thompson Point, a University Housing area. She said she is tired of coming home to the same room every day and needs a change.

"I have one room where I sleep, eat and do homework," she said. "I kind of feel like I'm in some type of prison. I really need to decide where I want to live next year.)" According to SIUC University Housing demographics reports from Fall 1995, freshmen make up about 57 percent of the SIUC student body who live on campus. Sophomores have the choice to continue living in University Housing or move to one of eight other University-approved living areas off campus, and juniors and seniors can choose between dorms or off-campus houses and apartments.

Patrick Brumleve, supervisor of SIUC Off-Campus Housing, said the idea behind giving students a choice in living arrangements was more of a service than a benefit.

"In 1971, a lot of juniors and seniors left they didn't need to live in the dorms anymore," he said. "They wanted more of an independent living situation that the dorms did not provide. So the University set up the off-campus residence halls."

Students find independence off campus

Second in a series

By Melissa Jakubowski
A1. Assistant Features Editor

Standing in a concrete square room with one window, two beds and a sink, Danielle West stands outside, wondering if she will ever get out of what she calls her small prison.

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COMET MAY BE VISIBLE BY NAKED EYE IN MARCH

ITHACA, N.Y.-A newly discovered comet could pass within 10 million miles of Earth in March and might be bright enough to see with the naked eye, astronomers reported last week. "Comets are hard to predict, but this one could be very good for the Northern Hemisphere" because it will be closest to Earth near the middle of March, John F. Kennedy Airport. Investigators said that a tony-hunting company that was supposed to transport the necessary equipment to the airport area was unable to make it. A11 security personnel will be in place by March 15.

NEEDY N. KOREA ASKING WORLD FOR FOOD

North Korea, which two years ago exhausted billions of dollars worth of its foreign currency reserves from the West as the price for halting a nuclear weapons program, is now having to ask the world for food. It is nearly impossible to know for certain what is happening in North Korea, a Stalinist hermit state that is known to have a million-man army that keeps the Korean peninsula on constant alert. But the United Nations is convinced that a half-million people living there are seriously malnourished and that without immediate aid the country will run out of food this summer.

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Library denied raise due to Amtrak issue

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council turned down a request by the Carbondale Public Library for a 20 percent raise in overall budget for fiscal year 1997 and reduced some other budget requests because of the uncertainty of the Carbondale's role with Amtrak and a tight overall budget.

The Illinois Department of Transportation said preliminary figures showed it would cost Carbondale $520,000 to run an Amtrak station.

The recommendation is part of IDOT's long-term solution to combine state funding for the Amtrak train Illini, which links Carbondale to Chicago.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the figures were not precise and he had many more questions for IDOT.

"This is not final," he said. "This is simply their recommendation, but if it becomes reality we need to be prepared." The council said they could not support the final request for the library because of this uncertainty and asked if the Library Board of Trustees could look elsewhere for support.

The Carbondale Public Library Trustees president said if no council detail the $58,000, the library would be forced to reduce services and possibly eliminate jobs.

Both Arthur, president of the Trustees, said the library is counting on support form the city, but the city's help is needed at the present time.

City manager left Doherty said the action to approve other funding requests Tuesday, such as $9,900 to the Carbondale Women's Center, were only preliminary and could Amtrak, IDOT's declining enrollment and the area's unemployment are reasons for a tight budget.

"We are not certain of some final figures yet, and until we approve the final budget these are preliminary," Doherty said.

IDOT's suggestions came after Illinois legislators were asked by Amtrak for a $2.5 million dollar subsidy to continue service of three trains routes, including the Illini, through June 30.

George Eovladi said he will only support the train if a long-term solution is found.

Eovladi said he will not continue stoppaying spending such as the $2.5 million requested.

Before the City Council meeting, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission approved a liquor license transfer for a new business, approved an additional liquor license to another business and fined a third.

"On the Island Pub, 717 S. University Ave., charged hands and will become the Chicago Underground Grill and Bar after the new owners, John and Susan Karayanis, were given a liquor license. Pitch Penny Pub, 720 E. Grand Ave., received a Class B liquor license -- which allows a business to make all of its profit from alcohol -- for their new game room.

A. Reed's B&B Lounge, 313 E. Main St., received a $25 fine for operating without required insurance. The bar now has the insurance and may pay the fine or lose their city liquor license.

Unsuccessful thieves attempt to rob Student Center ATMs

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two attempted break-ins to automated teller machines in the Student Center Monday were unsuccessful, SIU police said.

SIU police responded to a silent alarm triggered by an ATM machine on the second floor of the Student Center at 6:37 a.m. Monday morning, Sgt. Eovladi said.

The perpetrator left the scene before officers arrived, Eovladi said.

No money was stolen from the machine, but the alarm-disarming panel was damaged, police said.

"There was an ATM machine on the second floor that was also damaged," Eovladi said. "The damage was discovered later in the day, but it didn't trigger an alarm."

Both ATM machines are still functioning, Eovladi said.

The Illinois State Police Crime Lab is assisting police with the investigation, Eovladi said. He said officers remained on the crime scene for several hours to gather information, and the investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information can contact the SIU Police Department.

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High fashion: Professor lan Johnston tailors a dress Monday morning in the couture shop in the basement of the Communications Building. The dress is for the play "Into the Woods," opens Feb. 23 in McLeod Theater.

Audience's emotions, tears flow

AfrO-American Art Songs and Spirituals recital moves crowd

By Jason E. Gayne
SIU Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Afro-American Art Song and Spirituals recital at the Old Baptist Foundation Hall presented some religious-sounding rounds that never quite fit into African-American songwriting.

As baritone Donald Black, a graduate student at the Old Baptist Foundation Hall, presented songs Monday at Birmingham, Ala., sang "Stardust," a song by "Like a Motherless Child" no one in the audience cared to look away from his self-reflection and expression of feeling, hands. The graduate student in opera was giving his first recital but did not show it, as he must have quelled all the stomach butterflies with his beaming confidence.

Black sang with a certain yearning to accentuate the feeling of the tune.

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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RSOs get hand-me-down computers from University

By Teresa Polly
DE Politics Editor

Eleven student organizations will receive a total of 31 computers and one-third of the money raised to upgrade the computer memories. From this money the groups can improve the group's computerization abilities, University officials say.

"Patty Corsgrove, assistant director of Information Technology, said at a conference Tuesday that 11 student organizations will receive computers from SIUC's computer learning centers.

She said much of the money needed to fund the upgrading of computer memories and exclude campus network access will come from Information Technology. While the other two-thirds will come from the student organization's own funds and SIUC Chancellor John Guyan's office.

"We can only put so many on campus, but we can use the computers to communicate more effectively with each other and other campus groups because of Internet access and e-mail capabilities.

The computers will enable us to get more current information statewide and at the national level," she said.

Clements said USD will pay $27,004 for two computers and to have five of USD's existing computers upgraded. She said the price was less than expected, and the hope that more universities will be installe is the end of the semester.

Corsgrove said the other 10 organizations will use the computers as they see fit. The computers, see COMPUTERS, page 7
Opinion

Wednesday, February 7, 1996

EDITORIAL

Past Black History Months measure society's progress

BEGIN IN 1926, BLACK HISTORY WEEK WAS meant to publicly emphasize black men and women is the history of Africa, South America, and the United States. And that is precisely what is happening in this month with the University's celebration of Black History Month. This year's celebration honors Edward Romain Jr., an SIUC music professor who died last year.

In 1974 SIUC began celebrating Black History Month, replacing Black History Week. But the month means more than the celebration of one man. It is a celebration of a culture and its history with an eye on the culture's future. The month is an opportunity for all to learn and experience a small portion of the black culture.

No, this one-month celebration is not going to end racism or bring enlightenment; it will allow an individual to embrace others in different cultures. If this were the case, we would not have needed the celebration to go for these 70 years. The month is an opportunity to gain knowledge, and that is the primary tool that will disassemble racism's ignorance. But that knowledge must last longer than just the day or week or month.

As a SIUC student said in 1972, "To do as we cannot bring ourselves to enthusiastic meetings during this special week and then return to the same teaching -- the same action -- as before, until next year's events. Black History Week will pass, but how will it affect our attitudes, and what will we do next?"

The change in attitudes toward different cultures is growing, but at a agonizing pace. This is evidenced by the remarks above. But that knowledge must last longer than just the day or week.

IN 1972, THE CELEBRATION'S KEYNOTE speaker was Victor Rouse, a then newly appointed SIU Board of Trustee member, told the audience that blacks could not wait for whites to fix black problems, that the gap between black and white education was growing, and that education is the tool blacks can use to build their own future.

In 1977, SIUC focused on the interaction between blacks and the judicial system. Presently we fight for a solution to why so many black youth are lost in society. The judicial system. Presently we fight for a solution to why so many black youth are lost in society.

Voters may need re-registration

The league of Women Voters of Jackson County encourages Southern Illinois voters to double-check their registration to ensure that they will be allowed to fully participate in the upcoming primary election on March 19.

Since August, 1995, Illinois has had a two-tier registration system. People who register under provisions of the new National Voter Registration Act or "motor-voter" may not be eligible to vote in state or local elections unless they register a second time.

The whole village is below the illinois House of Representatives and 40 senators are up for re-election. The American Civil Liberties Union and the Illinois League believes that registered voters, however, may be denied their voice by the Illinois government.

Don't let yourself be excluded! If you have not registered as a "vote-eligible" voter, please visit the League deputy registrars at the Carbonale Kriger West or the Wal-Mart stores in Carbondale and Anna on Saturday, Feb. 10, Monday, Feb. 12, and 4 p.m. The League believes that your participation in all elections is important, that each vote is a voice in the Illinois House of Representatives and 40 senators are up for re-election. The American Civil Liberties Union believes that registered voters, however, may be denied their voice by the Illinois government.

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"Satellites and microwave relay stations give reporters the power to make or destroy lives with a sentence. The moment a lie is believable, the next moment everyone in the world is watching it on the tube."

-- Columnist Tony Snow

Commentary

USG president impartial to SPC

Kim Clemens showed her true colors at a recent Undergraduate Student Government meeting. During the Student Senate meeting Ms. Clemens made some remarks that were irresponsible and biased. The remarks pertain to the proposed cuts in the funding that the Inter-Greek Council is to receive for the 1996-97 school year.

During her speech before the Senate, she proceeded to whine about how unfair it was for SPC to receive a cut in their percentage. Ms. Clemens, in criticizing the USG Finance Committee, said, "the black student population is 13 percent but the BAC (Black Affairs Council) is receiving only 7 percent of the funds available." She also said, "Seven-point-five of the campus is greek, but the BAC does not even have 50 members. She then added, "I'm sure if they cut the IGC (Inter-Greek Council) they would not need the celebration to go for these 70 years."

The only reason she made any state­ments is that she is a USG senator who failed to realize that greeks are the only people who will be elect­ing the IGC (Inter-Greek Council) for the next year.

What we had at the meeting was the president of USG defending nothing more than a special interest group. What she didn't say was that last year she was the chair of SPC. Furthermore, the only reason she made any state­ments was that she is a USG senator who failed to realize that greeks are the only people who will be elect­ing the IGC (Inter-Greek Council) for the next year.

The change in attitudes toward different cultures is growing, but at a agonizing pace. This is evidenced by the remarks above. But that knowledge must last longer than just the day or week.

Quotable Quotes

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-- Columnist Tony Snow

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in­Chief
Marc Crouse

Editorial Page Editor
Ann Schreyer

Assistant News Staff
Nancy Grimes

Managing Editor
Lorna Goodman

Editorial Board

AND

Mary Brown

Faculty Representative
Lois D. Collins

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other com­ments, reflect the opinions of the author(s) only. Unsigned editorial board represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editor-at­large 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 as students, major, class and department, two-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
NASA rejuvenates its image

The Los Angeles Times

The $1 billion Galileo space probe is the best recent example of NASA’s continuing resurgence and its rejuvenated image of dependability. How ironic that it is also the best argument for the radical changes the space agency has in store for future exploration.

Yes, getting Galileo to Jupiter was a demonstration of dogged persistence and the old can-do attitude that brought the Apollo 13 astronauts safely back home in a damaged craft. But the following is also true. Galileo is an inordinately expensive, once-a-decade and years-long, Maalox-moment-styled mission. Difficulty with any one of its complicated systems jeopardizes the entire project. Sure enough, Galileo’s main transmission antenna is inoperable. The jury-rigged backup, as Los Angeles Times science writer K.C. Cole puts it, is “not much faster than a skilled 19th century telegrapher using only dots and dashes” in sending data back to Earth.

So, the idea behind NASA’s “New Millennium Program” seems to make eminent good sense: more frequent missions with smaller and cheaper and disposable spacecraft that are still on the leading edge of technology. Also, they would be sent out in sufficient numbers (at the same time) to allow for the loss of some without jeopardizing an entire mission. The Mars Pathfinder mission, unveiled last week at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., represents an intermediate step in this direction.

Pathfinder’s assembly actually represents three spacecraft in one — a cruise stage, a tug-shaped land rover and its tiny Sojourner lander. Launching is expected later this year, and the landing on the Maritan surface will be cushioned by airbags.

The contrast between the old and the new here is telling. Two years ago, the $2 billion Mars Observer space probe was about to slip into orbit around the planet when it inexplicably disappeared into space, for good. The entire Mars Pathfinder mission is expected to cost about $200 million. Who can argue with that kind of efficiency?

This editorial appeared in Monday’s Los Angeles Times.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings
SLUC BRIDGE CLUB, 6:15, Farmer 3479, duplicate bridge game for students, faculty and staff and their spouses, beginners or experienced players are welcome. $1 fee.
Contact: Carolyn, 453-5094.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact: Erin, 549-7550.

WOMEN IN Communications Inc. for any man or woman in communications, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 1052 Contact: Lisa, 549-5790.

WOMEN’S SOCCER Club, 8-10 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact: Gis, 529-2591.

STUDENT ASSOCIATES of the American Chemical Society, 5 p.m., Engineering Building A room 209. Contact: Monica, 453-6420.

GPSC EXECUTIVE Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Student Government Conference room. Contact: Marc, 530-7521.

PHI ALPHA THETA, 6 p.m., Farmer Humanities Lounge. Contact: Mar, 457-2020.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation, American Red Cross Campaign, 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1248. Contact: Paul, 445-4459.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Marc, 549-8275.

GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals and Females, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: GLBP, 453-5151.

SLUC VETERANS Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Contact: Joe, 453-2791.

FILM ALTERNATIVES, 5:30 p.m., Communications Building Room 3223.

NAACP ON CAMPUS, 5:30 p.m., Student Center theatre. Contact: Erol, 453-7570.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, 5:30 p.m., Pulliata Hall Room 21, pool session at 7:30. Contact: John, 529-3223.

BICYCLE CLUB, 8 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Room. Contact: Joel, 453-5591.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact: Belinda, 529-2591.

PRSA, 7 p.m., Lawson 121. Contact: Rebecca, 536-8553.

Events

LIBRARY AFFAIRS, 11-12 and 3-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 107D.

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The Student Health Programs (SHP) Health Service Clinics, Wellness Center, Business Office, Insurance Office, Student Emergency Dental Service, Counseling Center, Pharmacy, and Immunization Office will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 7, 1996 for a staff orientation. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361

TDD (Hearing Impaired) 929-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Emergency Room
404 West Jackson
549-0721

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Kwa Mister
Sophomore, anthropology

(University Park) has been at almost every meeting over the past year. But other than that, we haven’t gotten USG people to come most of the time.”

Jones said attendance of only a few USG senators at USG/RHA meetings caused misunderstandings between the two organizations.

"It is difficult: for me to understand how more people can come to one meeting and then write a resolution opposing a Housing decision when he does not know all the facts,” Jones said. “What we do at these meetings is have ongoing discussions about issues that concern the students. No one is going to agree on every issue, but we do listen to everyone’s opinions.”

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said more senators should attend the meetings to avoid any more problems. "As I see it, the reason for USG being here is to advocate for concerns of students. I don’t think we have all the housing senators here,” Pfeiffer said. “That way we can be fairly represented.”

RHA President Ray Oozearrah said USG needs to inform RHA/USG relations.

Vingren said the meetings were going well and RHA/USG relations were fine until Housing proposed changing Neely Hall, in University Park, to be only over-21 residence hall for fall 1996. “The over-21 housing decision is where the trouble started, and we (RHA/USG) need to work past that,” Vingren said. Harris Warren, chief of staff, and Allen Hall, in University Park, were both over-21 housing until last semester when Housing officials suggested possibly making them only hall for older students.

Pfeiffer and USG members opposed this decision, and the USG Senate is still debating the issue.
Hollywood producer found dead

LOS ANGELES -- The narcotics division of the Los Angeles Police Department has launched an investigation into the death of producer Don Simpson following the discovery of a large number of prescription pills and capsules in his home.

"The person of the place looked like a pharmaceutical supply house," said Detective Brad Roberts, a homicide detective who visited Simpson's Bel Air home about four hours after the producer's body was found on Jan. 19.

"There was a tremendous amount of prescription drugs on the property," he said.

Initially, police said that the 52-year-old producer's death appeared to be from natural causes. But on Monday, a supervisor in the narcotics division said that "there is a definite possibility that Don Simpson died of an accidental overdose."

Results of Simpson's autopsy and toxicology report are not expected to be released before March.

Narcotics detectives, however, are scheduled to meet next week with officials from the California State Department of Justice to determine whether any laws were violated regarding the over-prescribing of narcotics by doctors and pharmacies to Simpson.

"There were more than 2,000 individual pills and capsules found at Don Simpson's house -- a number of which are schedule two and schedule three narcotics," said Detective David Miller, supervisor of LAPD's narcotics group in West Los Angeles. "That's an enormous amount of drugs as far as we're concerned."

Simpson's attorney Robert Chapman said he knew nothing about the narcotics investigation and declined comment.

The first officers on the scene told the coroner's office that they saw no evidence of a foul play and found no drugs or drug paraphernalia near the body. After receiving a promise from Simpson's attorney that a family physician would sign off on the death certificate, the coroner allowed the body to be released to a private funeral home.

But homicide detectives who visited the house about four hours later found thousands of pills and capsules on the premises and requested that the coroner conduct an autopsy.

Simpson's death meanwhile has ignited questions about the drug overdose of a doctor whose body was found in the pool house of Simpson's estate on Aug. 15.

A coroner's report revealed in September that Dr. Stephen Ammerman died of an overdose of drugs that included Valium, Valitan and about four times the lethal limit of morphine.

Police ruled that Ammerman's death was caused by an accidental overdose, but the doctor's family has retained an attorney to investigate.

Investigators found a syringe and a vile of Valium near Ammerman's body, but Joseph M. Mira, the chief forensic toxicologist in the coroner's office, said it was not an overdose -- not Valium -- that caused Ammerman's death.

No other drugs were recovered at the pool house. A housekeeper who visited the scene about eight hours after the body was found described it as not being the drug overdose and investigated further.

Sources who were in the house the day before the doctor died say that Simpson's dining room table was cluttered with painkillers, ransomed equipment and a collection of drugs -- including morphia. The narcotics, sources said, were being used in a "dear" program that Ammerman had designed to help Simpson kick an addiction to several drugs.

Simpson's drug treatment was being conducted at the producer's home, sources said, because Simpson had stopped using the idea of checking into a rehabilitation center, despite repeated encouragement to do so by friends and relatives.

On Monday, Chapman said he had no knowledge that Ammerman was treating Simpson. But records show that Ammerman received a $700 check on Aug. 8 from Simpson in a payment for "medical services." The producer also sent a $75,000 check to Ammerman's family in November for the "balance of professional services."
Earthlings on the 'Extraterrestrial Highway'

Los Angeles Times

RACHEL, Nev.—Asli Leonard looks out the car window and points a manicured fingernail toward the dusky gold- 

en sky. "Perfect weather to pick up saucers," she says approvingly.

Many a cold lonely evening, the 48-year- 

old former Las Vegas blackjack dealer and beali 

ity school graduate has pointed her camer 

a hopefully at the desert sky and taken pic- 

tures of what looked like nothing—only to 

have the film reveal stark landscapes punctu- 

ated by odd squiggles of light or ghostly 

blobs.

UFOs, she muses. "This is alien territory— extraterrestrial 

sites, that is.

In fact, the remote Nevada desert is so famous for UFO sightings that the Nevada state assembly has designated Nevada State Highway 775 the "Extraterrestrial Highway." In between would be a trip down white sand roads to the edge of Area 51, a highly secret military installation— the location of which is one of the military’s worst-kept secrets.

Some say this is where the military tests at least some of its state-of-the-art planes. Legend among UFO enthusiasts is that the military holds captured spacecrafts there and attempts to "reverse-engineer" them.

"The Air Force calls it the operating location near Green Bay Lakes—a part of the huge Nellis Range Complex. They won’t say what goes on there. "We don’t discuss that," said Maj. Mary Feltash, an Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon. "On certain areas of the Nellis Range Complex, the mission is classified." The secrecy of Area 51 and the mystery of UFOs are inseparably linked in this remote Nevada high desert.

As the sun sets, three peach and gray clouds appear in the sky bearing an uncanny resemblance to flying saucers as Salvador Dali might have painted them. Everyone looks and chuckles in delight. It is their first shared sighting.

From this remote swath of land people have seen lights they can’t explain. It also happens to be a mere 20 miles from Area 51.

"The air is chilly, and the only light is the moon. Chuck Clark, wearing a warm jacket and a hat with earflaps, is waiting for the group, his telescope mounted and pointed at the moon. A self-described amateur astronomer, he has devoted himself to studying UFOs and scrutinizing the perimeter of Area 51.

"So when was the last time you saw something?" someone asks.

Chuck Clark Amateur astronomer

Designers introduce color to ‘96 men’s fall fashions

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Designers have only just begun to show their fall ‘96 collections here. But it now seems everyone has figured out how to introduce color into a man’s wardrobe—even the most conservative of men—without sending him running for cover in the nearest Brooks Brothers.

They’re using the color in the shirt, tie, or the sweater. Keep it out of the suit. Shirts for fall have appeared in pink, purple, yellow, green and even orange. These have been brightly colored, but mostly sublimated in pattern. Sometimes they’re solid. At most, they have a matching pattern on the vest.

And designers have favored V-neck sweaters tucked under suits or zip-front cardigans worn instead of a jacket.

Despite the rush to glamorization, men’swear is still about the clothes. Designers still listen to their customers. They still compromise, finding a commercial middle ground between their creative instincts and their customers’ real-life needs.

So much of what’s changing in menwear is in the fabric and fit. More stretch fibers are being woven into traditional men’swear wool, cotton twill and cashmere. The resulting garments can then be cut much closer to the body without los- 

ing any of the comfort that boxer styles have.

But it was the use of color in the collection that most men will find applicable to their own wardrobes.

“Quantum physicists believe there are maybe as many as 23 dimensions. We are only aware of four. There may be other realities we don’t realize.”

Chuck Clark Amateur astronomer

"About two and a half months ago," Clark answers, but it was a minor sighting.

"Back in February, though, he was on this road, pacing the distance, when he saw what looked—a first—like a flare from a mortar launch. "All of a sudden it streaked over there to that mountain," he says, pinch- 

ing. "It went about 4.8 miles in one and a half seconds." The object, he says, made a sound.

Why would this stretch of Highway 375 turn into a kind of cult favorite landing spot for extraterrestrials?

"I never said they were extraterrestrial," Clark corrects. "They very likely may be inter-dimensional. Quantum physicists believe there may be many as 23 dimensions. We are only aware of four. There may be other realities we don’t realize."

But if Area 51 is forbidding, the last stop on the journey is inviting. The blinking sign of the Little A’Le’Inn, the centerpiece of the block-long town of Rachel, beckons like a beacon on the dark highway.

Next to the door is a picture of an alien character with bulbous head and huge almond-shaped eyes and a sign that pro- 

claims: "Earthlings welcome."
Mensa professor at SIUC

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Though he was recently recognized as someone with an IQ in the top two percent in the world, an SIUC professor admits there are probably people who are more intelligent.

"For every article that runs on this sort of thing, there are probably 20 other people out there just as intelligent, right here at SIUC," C.A. Rawlings said.

Rawlings said he is not only a member of Mensa, the National Association for Gifted Adults, but has also been recently elected to be a Board of Trustees member for the Mensa Education and Research Foundation.

The Foundation, known as MERF, provides financial support for revisions of research. Rawlings, who was inducted into the organization in January, said.

He also said he wants to remind people that there are many other ways to determine intelligence.

"IQ tests are really valid, then I guess I do deserve to be in this organization," he said.

Rawlings speaks of trusteeship for Mensa members.

The Foundation awards scholarships, funds for research, and screens applications for studies of Mensa members and provides awards for excellence in research.

Rawlings said part of his job is even more exciting, "I've been reading the research papers for the awards."

"Mensa headquarters sends me all the papers that compete, and then I review them," he said. "This year there are 35 different papers."

Rawlings, who has been teaching at SIUC for 31 years, is a biomedical engineer with a background in physiology and electrical engineering.

At SIUC, he teaches courses in instrumentation and clinical measurements.

He said that even though being on the Board of Trustees for MERF is a personal decision, he is glad that it reflects positively on the University.

"It goes to show the outside that we're not dumb at this University," Rawlings said.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said he is very proud of Rawlings.

"As someone with an IQ in the top two percent, being on the Board of Trustees for MERF is a great experience for him and hopefully, his students," he said. "I think my training may be helpful to the students."
**Dental researcher develops new cavity-detection device**

The Washington Post

Most people look at a tooth and see a relatively simple chewing device: bone, enamel, and pulp, surrounded by living cells that provide nourishment to the living organs they are, while blood vessels and nerves supply the initial dentists of their teeth.

Christopher Longbottom goes one step further. The Scottish dental researcher counts teeth as electrical devices—biological versions of resistors and capacitors that carry electrical current in characteristic ways. To witness that vision in mind, Longbottom has created a novel device that detects dental cavities by measuring the electrical current through teeth and testing for “short circuits.”

According to a research report published in the February issue of Nature Medicine, the device works by measuring the potential to find tiny cavities earlier than is possible with X-rays or the standard stainless-steel dental probe.

“The device is very clever,” said Kenneth Barr, director of the American Dental Association’s Council on Scientific Affairs. “It looks like it shows real promise.”

Barr said that the technique has only been tested so far on extracted teeth and may prove less accurate in the complex environment of the mouth.

Nonetheless, he said, “they are getting it right about much higher than anything we have now. If it turns out to be the case under clinical conditions, then this is going to be something that dentists are going to be interested in using.”

With fluoridated water and other developed countries, the potential for finding subclinical dental decay has greatly increased thanks to the early stages of dental decay. Hence, the need for a diagnostic tool that sends a small and painless electrical current through teeth for a probing potential to detect caries at the earliest stages of dental decay. Hence, the need for a new cavity-detection device.

Working with colleagues at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and the University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands, Longbottom developed a device called rem, which grew spinach year-round, and could help considerably, experts say. That’s because teeth are a state of potential flux, with some molecules dividing away from the surface and others getting newly deposited.

When kept free of trapped food and caries for properly, a tooth is able to maintain a stable structure. For example, the percentage of American children aged 5 to 17 with no decay in any permanent teeth rose from 37 percent in 1980 to 50 percent in 1987.

But the problem is far from solved.

**Study: Injured drunk drivers rarely charged**

The Washington Post

Drunk drivers who are taken to hospitals following a motor-vehicle accident infrequently face criminal or civil charges and those who sustain the most severe injuries are least likely to be charged by police, a study published in the January issue of the Annals of Emergency Medicine has found.

Researchers led by physician Jeffrey W. Ramey of the Carolina Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C., analyzed data in 112 hospitals following a motor-vehicle accident among 187 patients who were taken to the hospital during a 15-month period. All of them had blood alcohol levels that exceeded the legal limit for intoxication in North Carolina. Patients were divided into those who were charged with driving while intoxicated and those who were not.

The study found that nearly 28 percent of drivers in the intoxicated drivers who were charged with DWI of the group 58 percent were convicted. Those who were simply issued warnings were significantly less likely to be charged with a conviction, researchers said. Those with minor injuries were charged in one-third of the cases.

Patients who were not arrested for drunk-driving convictions were more likely to be charged than those who had never been convicted or those with three or more convictions. A total of 19 patients had 10 or more convictions, none of them was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Witnesses to an accident appeared to make little difference in the overall picture. In two-thirds of 70 cases where there were witnesses to an accident the driver was not charged.
Alternative medicine textbook out

Suggesting that alternative medicine isn’t so alternative anymore, a major publisher of medical texts released the first textbook on alternative medicine for use by students in American medical schools.

The new text, published by Churchill Livingstone, a New York company best known as the publisher of Gray’s Anatomy, is under review at several of the nation’s schools and has already been selected for use at the University of Virginia medical school in Charlottesville.

More than 25 medical schools, including Harvard, Stanford, University of California-San Francisco and Johns Hopkins, teach courses on alternative medicine.

"Those of us who teach complementary medicine have been waiting a long time for a book like this," said Paul Delevitt, an instructor in medical education who teaches a course called Healing Options to fourth-year medical students at the University of Virginia.

A growing interest is such practices as acupuncture and herbalism has spurred publication of several popular books in the past few years.


Describing alternative-healing practices in scientific terms can be a challenge. To explain "hand-mediated energetic healing practices," which purport to heal patients without actually touching them — the entire notion of a physical body may have to be dropped.

It may be more useful, the authors contend, to consider the body as a "culturally constructed concept."

It remains to be seen whether such a course will turn medical students toward or away from alternative medicine.

In the book’s forward, written by C. Everett Koop, a plea is made for open-mindedness and scientific rigor.

“When I worked in Washington as surgeon general for eight years," Koop writes, "President Reagan had an important role in this approach to foreign policy: ‘Trust but verify.’ So it is with complementary medicine.

Let us begin the necessary research so that we could have substantive answers in the near future.”

The Washington Post

February 1996
The Pill: New survey says women unsure about effects

Poll finds millions of users underestimated the potential benefits of this contraceptive

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Birth-control pills, the market for more than 10 years and used by 10 million American women, are among the most studied, most effective and safest drugs on the market, health experts say. Yet a new survey shows that many women are confused about their health effects, often overreacting to the potential risks and misunderstanding the potential benefits.

Despite the fact that eight out of 10 sexually active women have used oral contraceptives at some point, a random telephone sample of 1,000 Americans last month found as many as 7 percent of women of reproductive age felt confident that birth-control pills are very safe for the user.

Other women expressed a spectrum of concern, with 43 percent saying birth-control pills are "somewhat safe," 18 percent "somewhat unsafe," and 11 percent "very unsafe." According to the survey, which was conducted for the Kaiser Family Foundation and released at a meeting about oral contraceptive safety last week.

Six out of 10 of these women cited worries about potential health risks, while many others expressed concern about unwanted side effects, against sexually transmitted diseases or that it is not effective at preventing pregnancy.

"The pill is one of the most heavily prescribed, widely used and widely studied drugs in America," said Ruth Katz, director of public-health programs for the Kaiser Family Foundation, a non-profit health-care policy organization. "But like all complex drugs, there are risks and benefits associated with it. But there's a lot of confusion about what the class says. Women generally underestimate the health benefits and overrate the health risks."

And sometimes they confuse the two. Katz said more than one-third of the 280 women aged 18 to 44 in the survey incorrectly thought that use of birth-control pills increased the risk of getting ovarian cancer. Fifteen percent said there was no effect. Only 16 percent correctly said that birth-control pills reduce the risk of getting ovarian cancer. The margin of error in responses by these women was plus or minus 7 points.

Since it was first marketed in 1960, the pill's popularity has been tremendous, its use has soared and 40 percent said there was no effect. But locating that special token of love is not always an easy task. Although buying one ring might prove in competition with planning us.

"I know the kind of person she is. Simple taste, nothing too glitzy or fancy."

Derek Daniels, Research assistant at George Mason University

Well, it's that time of year again. Local florists are picking up on rose, towers of candy-filled hearts boxes are flooding in drugstore aisles, and Country boy's bow and arrow are at the ready. And inevitably, lots of lucky ladies will have their hearts filled in a glinting diamond on their left hand this Valentine's Day and pop that question. And the practical matter of finding the perfect engagement ring is often overlooked. Stereotypically, organizing weddings has long been the province of women, and the engagement process the domain of men. But locating that special token of love is not always an easy task. Although buying one ring might prove in competition with planning an engagement, at least women can try on seeds of bridal magazines and tips from Mom to figure out the dos and don'ts. Men, on the other hand, usually don't sit down with Dad and have a man-to-man discussion about diamonds. Look at Derek Daniels, a research assistant at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. and soon-to-be groom, he was so confident in his assessment of the girlfriend's taste in jewelry, he bought her a U.S. marine solitaire after only one visit to a jeweler in his hometown of Buffalo. "I know the kind of person she is. Simple taste, nothing too glitzy or fancy," says Daniels, 23.

"She was so surprised. I had never looked at rings with her before. I did the shopping all on my own." Although Daniels's modus operandi in the ring department was an undisputed romantic success, it is unusual, according to Sarah Walters, vice president of Tiffany and Co. "A large number of women shop to determine what they like," Walters said. "After they determine style and size, the intended man usually will make the final decision."

"I know the kind of person she is. Simple taste, nothing too glitzy or fancy."

Derek Daniels, Research assistant at George Mason University
Community radio begins in Carbondale

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The director of a new community radio station compares the venture to a new car: Both are sleek, exciting and fresh yet filled with responsibility and uncertainty.

Tom Egert, WDBX-FM director and 1971 SIUC alumnus, said what began as a dream four years ago is nearing fulfillment as WDBX 91.1 FM, 224 N. Washington St., began broadcasting last week.

"This has been four years in the making," Egert said. "Now it is kind of like when your parents bought your first car. They said, 'OK, here is it, now you take care of it.' I would like to see Carbondale take care of their new radio station."

WDBX-FM, a not-for-profit station, will play a diverse mix of music ranging from alternative to new age and from rap to old time country, as well as news, arts and community announcements. Egert said.

Egert said the idea for the station came from the lack of a local station able to cater specifically to its community. Ideally, he said, programming and music ideas would be generated and run by the volunteers and people of the area.

"Programs will be run by Carbondale high school students, seniors, the African American community and international students. There is no limit," Egert said. "Any group can get on the air and, within reason, cater to the voice of their interests, and, at the same time, offer exposure to different cultures."

Bob Streit, community liaison for WDBX-FM, said it is important for community members as well as students to get involved with the operation of the station.

"We want to get the community excited about this," Streit said. "People really need to see the reins and go with this for it to be successful."

Michael Bulia, an employee at Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman, said he sees the station as a welcome addition to Carbondale's cultural scene.

"The station sounds progressive," he said. "We will try to support it anyway we can. This is a definite plus for Carbondale."

Egert agreed, saying the station can offer community access and information as well as diverse cultural exposure.

"Carbondale is really starting to mature in a cultural sense," Egert said. "The coffee houses and alternative press outlets have played a big role with SIUC having the seventh-largest University international population in the country. There is a fantastic resource for diverse cultural programming."

Initial funding for the station has been supported by loans and personal contributions. However, it will take a Carbondale effort to keep the station running, Egert said.

"We had to go to a bank outside of the state to get a loan, but it is worth it," he said. "Since it will run about $5,000 a month to run the station, we will rely on donations, membership and underwriting for our survival. We just received a check for $1,000. It is that type of heart that it will take to get this going."

Dr. Paul Runge, WDBX-FM contributor, said he believes this is a great opportunity for Carbondale and is anticipating great things from the station.

"Carbondale needed it — something everyone can contribute to and support," he said. "This is going to offer a touch of music and ideas that we currently do not have. The response has been fantastic."

Initial information/volunteer recruitment meetings were held at the Long Branch coffee house, 100 N. Washington St., with positive responses, Streit said.

"There were about 40 people at the meeting, and we expect more later," he said. "It is very encouraging. How soon the station gets going (how often) depends on what kind of help we receive, and right now people are not only curious, but interested in getting involved."

Volunteers do not have to have any background in radio, and will receive training on equipment use and limitations, giving them virtually full control of the station, Streit said.

"In the process of being trained on how to use the equipment, we will also tell you what speech is allowable and what is out-of-bounds in accordance with the FCC rules," he said. "This helps to keep from having far left or far right ideas from being put out in a station where that type of dialogue will be in a panel discussion so both viewpoints can be explored and debated."

Anyone interested in volunteering with the station can either drop by the station or call 457-3691.

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3 ROOMS DECEDED house in country, S. Main. Call 682-3990.
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SEND YOUR LOVE A
Line for Valentine’s Day

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Thursday, February 7, 1996

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SPORTS
Chelios: ‘My will to win is stronger than ever’

By Helene Elliott
The Los Angeles Times

When a newspaper in Ottawa recently listed Chris Chelios’ age as 27, the Chicago Blackhawks defenseman, who turned 34 last month, had a good chuckle.

“I showed it to (General Manager) Bob Pulford and he scowled him before he thought I’d have to sign me a couple more times,” Chelios said.

Well, it’s the youngest-looking 34 there is. It’s hard to believe I’ve been in the league 13 years.

“I try to make days for birthdays because I don’t have much time left,” Chelios said.

Although he’s a senior citizen in hockey terms, he has the energy and enthusiasm of a kid. Chelios is playing about 35 minutes a game, killing penalties, slating the power play and taking regular shifts.

With 11 goals and 51 points, he’s tied for second in scoring among NHL defensemen and could become the first defenseman to lead the Hawks in scoring.

His production and a plus-21 defensive liability, linked the word “man into a fight, ejecting the instigator, and fines for players and coaches if players don’t leave the area of an altercation. Major fighting penalties peaked at 2.1 a game in 1987-88, and have fallen to 1.2 a game this season. Nonetheless, enforcers survive.

Their numbers have thinned since the 1990s, when the Philadelphia Flyers’ “Broad Street Bullies” set a wicked standard, and today’s toughies have developed a code of honor into more common than skill, sheer force—or the threat of it—will be a weapon to unsavory opponents and create space for teammates. So there will always be a place for enforcers, provided they have the skills, not goals.

But that doesn’t mean that the man situated at the top is always the most successful.

“Jackie Redmond, whose 36-9-4 record is the NHL’s best, are the second-least penalized team, with 42.2 minutes a game. On the other hand, the New York Rangers are the fifth-most penalized team and are among the top three teams in the league.”

“Chelios values the team’s success over winning another individual trophy, especially since the Blackhawks are winning while making the transition from a rugged style to a skill-oriented game.”

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“Chelios is the best defenseman in the league, so doubt about it,” Blackhawks forward Jeremy Roenick said.

“He just keeps going, no matter how old he is.”

Jeremy Roenick, center, Chicago Blackhawks

“He just keeps going, no matter how old he is.”

“We’ve been there during a lot of history, and today’s toughies have developed a code of honor into more common than skill, sheer force—or the threat of it—will be a weapon to unsavory opponents and create space for teammates. So there will always be a place for enforcers, provided they have the skills, not goals.”

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“His production and a plus-21 defensive liability, linked the word ‘man into a fight, ejecting the instigator, and fines for players and coaches if players don’t leave the area of an altercation. Major fighting penalties peaked at 2.1 a game in 1987-88, and have fallen to 1.2 a game this season. Nonetheless, enforcers survive.”
Amid Cornell's success for the Salukis in late March, a group of NBA analysts have taken lukewarm brings that the league is in rebounding, but his presence on the court has changed the attitude of the entire team. I just don't understand how the leading rebounder in the league is not considered in All-Star. In Chicago, the fans love Rodman. He has become more of a crowd favorite than Jordan, but some fans overlooked Rodman because they are worried about his behavior to the All-Star game and the image he may present.

The last All-Star game Rodman played in he was beating-up people, and I don't think that went real well with the league. But that was the past and this is now. The DNA want to see them so I can't make a picture for at three-points, but not a player who really deserves to be there. The NBA All-Star Game should be based on ability—or image. It's supposed to be about what the people want, not about what the league wants. Since the people want Rodman displayed in the showcase, I think he should be allowed to play.

I would like to live enough NCAA qualifiers one year to be able to be in the top five teams in the nation.

Bill Cornell
Saluki track coach

"WKU had a bunch of English and ETSU had a bunch of Greeks, and they started beating us. The rest of the coaches around started saying, 'Bill how come those guys have got the English and the Irish, and yet you're from England, if you're going to beat them, you're going to have to have them.' Cornell currently has seven In-
ternational athletes on his men's track and field and cross country teams. One of Cornell's international recruits from England, freemam Andreo Fooks, said he feels his coach is making adjustments to deal with the American's expectations and needs regarding training and development.

"Because (Cornell) has been in coaching so long, he recognizes an individual's potential, his needs, or that we're doing a lot more for him, he's going to have to have them," Cornell said. "I think he should be allowed to play."

Wednesday, February 7, 1995

Sports

Magic or Michael: Debate still unsettled after duo's last matchup

By Melissa Kent

The Baltimore Sun

The chicken or the egg? Boozers or bettors?

Manteo or Myrtle?

Magic or Michael?

The debate over which player, Magic Johnson or Michael Jordan is, has arguably been easier for basketball fans. The idea of pairing a team of basketball superstars has been refuted by the return of Johnson to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson and Jordan have been the two most popular players throughout the NBA, but as the league continues to change and grow, will the Magic-Jordan rivalry ever end?

For the fans, the debate continues. Will Magic or Michael be named the greatest basketball player of all time?

In fairness, Jordan's defensive skills, which are far superior to Jordan's, have a significant edge, but isn't it great to have Johnson back to get the argument started?

As the debate continues, TNT and TBS provide more chances to match the call, with Johnson and Jordan making appearances during the NBA season. This week, Jordan's Chicago Bulls faced the Orlando Magic for Tuesday night's TNT game, and the Lakers and New Jersey Nets will form the second half of Wednesday night's TBS doubleheader, after the Orlando Magic-Detroit Pistons game at 8 p.m.

The debate is over, but the question remains: Who will win?
Cornell: Second lap at SIUC paying off

By Jared Dridell
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In 1957, he set a world age-group record in the mile run with a time of 4:14.6 for 17-year-olds. Despite his accomplishment, now SIUC men’s track and field coach Bill Cornell was more interested in playing soccer at the time.

"I was elated that I did that (set world record), but I wasn’t particularly enjoying track and field," Cornell said. "In 1958, I had influenza three times and tried to make it back into track and field too fast."

There were some newspaper articles saying, "Bill Cornell a failure," Bill Cornell a flop," he said.

"I didn’t enjoy it (track and field) much anyway, I enjoyed soccer a lot more, so I quit running and started playing for two soccer teams in a Saturday league and a Sunday league."

The 1980 SIUC Sports Hall of Fame inductee would soon gain back interest in running when in 1961 he received a call from SIUC men’s track and field coach Lew Harting, offering him the chance to compete for the Salukis.

"Back in 1961, he (Harting) had real trouble in some magazine, and heard about me through some friends who were visiting England at that time," Cornell explained.

"He (Harting) just called and offered me a four-year scholarship," Cornell said. "I told him I hadn’t run for two-and-a-half years, but if he was willing to take the gamble, I would start again."

see CONNELL, page 19

Rodman’s All-Star snub result of image, not play

Red hair, green hair, blond hair, tattoos and pierced body parts: They all add up to leading the NBA in rebounds.

Dennis Rodman’s 14.9 rebounding average per game is one of the reasons why the Chicago Bulls are one of the best teams in the league with a 41-4 record.

The Bulls have also posted the best road record in the league at 19-4. All of this supports the fact that rebounding wins games.

Without Rodman’s rebounds, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen would not have many chances to deliver spectacular gravity-defying dunks, or have second chances when they do miss a shot.

"The deal that sent Will Purdye to the San Antonio Spurs in exchange for Rodman was arguably the trade of the century, and along with Jordan and Pipper, he has made the Bulls the greatest show on earth. Rodman has consistently grabbed boards and played great defense for the Bulls—outweighing his almost invisible 5.6 points per game."

Even though Rodman does not have great scoring ability, his rebounding and defensive efforts represent All-Star quality play, and have added a previously missing dimension to the team.

It’s because of Rodman’s 110-percent effort every game that the Bulls will break the 69-game win record of the 1971-72 Lakers.

"The Worm" is a major factor why the Bulls are dominating the NBA, and will be ranked among the greatest teams of all time as it wins the NBA title.

The Bulls have only lost two games with Rodman in the lineup and he has shut-down some of the best power forwards in the league, including Shawn Kemp and Karl Malone.

The Bulls added a spirit of aggressiveness to their game upon his arrival in Chicago.

I believe Rodman deserves to go to the All-Star game, because not only does he lead the

see WORM, page 19

Chilling out: Sharlene Downing, a Saluki track team member and broadcasting major from Las Vegas, iccs her shin muscles after practice Monday at the Recreation Center.

Between the Lines

Less than one week after being released by the Pittsburgh Steelers, offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt and tight end coach Pat Hodgson got the same position with the New York Jets.

Erhardt helped the Steelers reach Super Bowl XXX — the Steelers’ first Super Bowl appearance since 1980.

St. Louis Cardinals’ fans can now access the news and notes of their team through their home computers.

The Cardinals became the latest sports franchise to launch an official Web site on the Internet’s World Wide Web.

The site will provide Redbirds’ fans a wealth of information, including access to interactive baseball cards, team schedules, ticket information, fan mail, trivia contests and a link to Major League Baseball’s Web site.

Travis Roy, who suffered a disabling spinal injury in his first game as a member of the Boston University hockey team was transferred from a Boston hospital to a rehabilitation center in Atlanta.

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