The Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Faculty Senate votes for pay raise

SALARIES: Senate says faculty pay should be at least twice as much.

JENNIFER CARRELL
DEPUTY PUBLISHER

The salary raises faculty receive when they are promoted should be two or three times as much as they are now, Faculty Senate members say.

The senate on Tuesday unanimously voted to recommend an increase in the monthly salary raises faculty receive when they are promoted from assistant professor to associate professor, and from associate professor to full professor. According to the resolution, new associate professors should receive a $2750 per month raise when they are promoted, up from the current $1250 per month raise. New full professors should receive a $5000 per month raise instead of the current $1500 per month raise, the resolution states.

Alan Karns, the senate's budget committee chairman, said the current promotional raises are inadequate.

"Looking at the history of promotional increases, we found they were put into practice in 1972, and they were $100 and $125 when they were first put in," said Karns, the School of Accountancy director. "It's a real problem."

Karns said the extra money for higher promotional increases would come from the $3 million faculty salary increase pool.

"We have to give their names to authorities."

Area man found murdered

HOMICIDE: Victim's body found Tuesday in cemetery.

KENDRA HELMER
DEPUTY ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An apparent homicide victim was found in a local cemetery Tuesday afternoon, and law enforcement officials say they need the public's help in locating witnesses.

The body of Jerome Douglas Townsend, 36, of 230 Hancock St., was found at 1:10 p.m. on the southeast corner of Snider Cemetery by a private citizen. Jackson County Sheriff's Department officials said.

The cemetery is located outside of the Carbondale city limits to the southeast of town.

Police said they believe the death is a definite homicide. Police said the cause and time of death are not known.

"It is evident, though, that the victim was murdered," a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Authorities said they will release more details after an autopsy is conducted today.

Police said they are seeking the public's help in locating Townsend's rental vehicle. It is described as a turquoise 1996 four-door Plymouth Neon with Missouri license plates RM4760. Anyone who has seen the vehicle or who saw Townsend after Saturday is urged to call the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 687-1303. Callers are not required to give their names to authorities.

A ROSE IS A ROSE: Sara Griffih, an employee at The Flower Box, INC., 1821 W. Main St., keeps busy preparing floral arrangements Tuesday afternoon for the Valentine's Day rush. Patty Probst, the owner of The Flower Box, INC., said, "With all the orders we have had already, they can no longer guarantee a Friday delivery for any new orders that come in."

Wet soil will cause incinerator to stay open longer

INCINERATOR

- The incinerator will be operating into early or mid-March.
- When contaminated soil is wet, the incinerator only processes 20 to 30 tons per hour, instead of 50 tons when the soil is dry.

RAIN DELAY: Weather forces incinerator to slow burning process.

TRAVIS DENEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

We weather forced the PCB incinerator at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge to process contaminated soil at a slower rate, stretching its final days of operation into March, a project official says.

"When the soil is wet it clumps together and sticks to the conveyor," said project manager Richard Davis.

"And when more moisture is in the soil, it requires more energy to burn the volatile (contaminants) off."

The incinerator was originally scheduled to be finished by the end of February.

Davis said a higher temperature is required to evaporate water from the soil, so the incinerator must have more diesel fuel and oxygen.

The gas emissions from the incinerator's kiln are measured for Environmental Protection Agency dioxin compliance in an afterburner chamber, Davis said, and the measurement is based on the volume of the gas mixture.

"To ensure increased water vapor and dispersed combustion gases do not distort the measurements, the amount of water-soaked soil going into the incinerator must be reduced," he said.

"Technically, the EPA allows us to process 50 tons of soil per hour, but we don't want to take a chance, so we're processing closer to 20 or 30 tons per hour," Davis said. "This wet soil is putting a brake on the operation."

Davis said the incinerator has processed 39,000 tons of contaminated soil and has 21,000 tons left to process.

During normal operations, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in the
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST

TODAY:
A 50 percent chance of snow. High: 36 Low: 19

THURSDAY:
Partly sunny, colder. High: 29 Low: 18

CORRECTIONS

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and twice a week during the summer semester, during vacations and weekends by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk
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Daily Egyptian (U5PS 16122)

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the first appearance of the issue. Items must include dates, times, admission fees and sources of the event and the name and number of the person substituting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk, Newcomb Communications Building, Room 1147.

All calendar items are subject to change without prior notification. No guarantee of availability will be given over the phone.

TODAY

- All Liberal Arts students except Philosophy and Art and Design can now make advising appointments in Lower 1229 beginning Feb. 12.
- College of Education Advisement will begin making Summer & Fall advising appointments for juniors on Feb. 12, seniors on Feb. 22, and sophomores & freshmen on Feb. 26.
- Fulbright Scholarships will begin accepting applications on Feb. 12.
- Southwestern Illinois College will begin accepting applications for Fall 1997 on Feb. 12.
- Fulbright volunteer Corps - Scholarships for spring semester volunteer activities are now available. Stop by Student Development on the Student Center 1st floor to pick up one. Call 453-5714 for more information.
- Non-Traditional Student Services & Campus Link for Adult Student Support - Free coffee & donuts. Feb. 13, 8:30 to 10 a.m., CASA Room 214. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Fulbright Volunteer Corps - School of the South, & Hold from Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. to March 26 beginning Feb. 13.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information & Brown Bag Lunch - "Learning Through the Web" for the Web: Center, Feb. 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Online Christian Fellowship noon day prayer service, Feb. 13, noon, Wesley Foundation need to Greg. Contact David at 453-2461.
- St. Louis University Alumni Club: "The Freshman Experience" (spring 1997) (b/w English language). Feb. 13, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main. Contact the Honors Office at 536-7371.
- Women’s Services – "Recovery from Violence," support group for women suffering from violence, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall 9244. Contact Lena at 453-3655.
- African-American Men & Women’s Discussion Group meeting, every Wednesday, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- University Center Services - Basic Resume Writing & Career Letters: Workshop, Tread on Paper Feb. 12, 10 a.m., Lawson Center 131. Contact UCS at 453-2391.
- College Democrats meeting, Feb. 12, 5 p.m., Quiana. Contact Hamilton of 351-1588.
- French Video Club - "inson" (with English subtitles). Feb. 13, 5 p.m., Farmer 1125. Contact Emad at 529-7025.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, Feb. 13, 5 to 7 p.m., at the Rec Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, & Transgender general meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Combined Rooms in Student Center. Contact GULF at 529-7025.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting - Guest speaker Hunter Kay, Feb. 13, 6 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Scott at 549-2140.
- Microbiology Student Organization meeting - Guest speaker Dr. John Melton on "Teach receptors & growth hormone in transgenic mice." Feb. 13, 6 p.m., Life Science B 1059. Contact Denrich at 498-6492.
- SGA/LEU meeting - Guest speaker Student government on "enhanced HIV/AIDS, frames, & attitudes." Feb. 13, 6 p.m., Contact Hans at 536-3104 or via web page at http://www.siu.edu/~nmc/sga.
- Political Public Speaking meeting, every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Contact Hans at 536-4828.
- Circle K International Service Organization, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Student Union Center. Contact Donna at 549-9793.
- Black Interest in Business meeting, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Student Union Center. Contact Mike at 453-7490.
- University Honors Program meeting, for the SUMC Study Summer Programs in Greece & Italy Feb. 12, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact the Honors office at 453- 2634 for more information.
- Ananda Marge Yoga Society, "A Spiritualist Perspective on "Degradation," Yogi show presentation, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Adam at 549-0085.
- GPCA Meeting, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Mark at 536-7721.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, "Everyone welcomed," Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Communications 1248, Contact Amy at 331-1775.
- Public Relations Student Society of American "(PRSSA) - Guest speaker Courtley Hall, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Lawson Center 131. Contact Donna at 457-4950.

1997 EXPEDITIONS TO EGYPT & GREECE/TURKEY
15TH ANNUAL PROGRAMS

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING SLIDE PRESENTATION WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 7PM STUDENT CENTER, MISSOURI ROOM

EARN COURSE CREDIT OPEN TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED

MAY 15-27, 1997

For further information:
1997 Co-Directors, Professor Robert Hahn (Philosophy), Professor Frederick Williams (Classics; Director, University Honors), or Mr. Thomas Saville, Study Abroad Programs (453-7670)
Please visit our web site: http://www.siu.edu/~nmc/hahn/origins.html

MAY 27-JUNE 13, 1997

Each program has a team of Professors:
- Philosopher
- Classicist/Egyptologist
- Archaeologist
- Architect
- Art Historian
- Historian of Science

Each program offers hands-on activities:
- Reconstructions of ancient buildings in clay
- Carve and paint your own hieroglyphic-style tablets or potted red and black figure vases
- Make ancient sundials
- Model-making re-enactments of ancient military campaigns
- Excavate a prehistoric archaeological trench
- Perform an ancient play in ancient theater with costumes and masks we make ourselves
STUDY ABROAD: Program offers chance to broaden horizons in distant lands.

TANIS AIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Kelli Dotway says her recent travels have enlightened her and opened her eyes to a new world and a new way of life in a place that has sentimental meaning to her.

"When I heard about a trip to Egypt, I was ecstatic," said Dotway, a senior from Eldorado, who went on a study abroad trip to Egypt in May 1996. "I am a history major, and I learned more than a book could ever teach me. I will never forget the trip and what I saw."

The Study Abroad program is a service allowing students to travel to different parts of the world and expand their educational experience. Each theme trip is under the advisement of faculty members.

Thomas Saville, the coordinator of the Study Abroad Programs, said the University has hundreds of options to fit students' needs. He said the trips all have themes and are geared to several different majors.

One trip offered this summer highlights the architectural designs of Europe. Another will focus on the philosophical debate of the origin of Western culture, as being either Afro-centric or Euro-centric.

Joe Davey, an associate professor of applied arts and architecture technology, and Danny Hayes, an associate professor of applied arts and interior design, will lead the Architectural Field Studies trip. The students will visit sights in Paris, London, and other European locations from May 11 to June 8.

Davey said the trip is an extension of the idea of the "grand tour."

"The grand tour for architects and designers is a kind of right of passage," Davey said. "It occurs sometime during the end of the educational experience."

He said the grand tour is a way to see the world and look at the different cultures in the designs of the buildings.

Hays said the grand tour began in Europe in the 1800s. He said the idea started in America with Thomas Jefferson and has become a tradition for architects to make a trip after their education.

While the trip may concentrate more on the architecture of certain places, the trip does extend to other majors because it explores the culture as well as the architecture.

"The idea is to see things in a different light," Hays said. "Cultures built things differently because the cultures wanted to make their mark in the world."
TO OFFSET UNDERSTAFFING AT THE HEALTH SERVICE, WE'VE ENCOURAGED STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THEIR EXAMS.

America's favorite pet should bark, not purr

Josh Robison

JMH's optimism isn't nor was that Josh Robison, a junior at the American University. His uncanny ability to benefit humansBlah Blah Blah his opinions just keep coming. To break up this monotony about the importance of animals, what we need is a funny little cat. A recent poll of Americans has offered the suggestion that cats are egging out the dog as America's favorite pet. For years it has been the barking dog but that has held on to first place with his wagging tail and cordial attitude. Because cats are known to seem arrogant, uppity and rude, one might question why the feline would finally be coming to its own as America's favorite pet. A few of mine explained to me that the reason cats are receiving more popularity is because cats seem to be more intelligent. Since they don't succumb to performing service tricks such as "playing dead" or the ever popular "urinating on my newly washed sink." Americans themselves are becoming more intelligent, he explained, because of the Internet and Lauren's crazes, so we, as a nation, demand more intelligent animal.

Some cats as a species are more intelligent animal, but my cat Mojo the Dumbest Cat There Is certainly does not help explain this reasoning. Mojo, like most animals, is always hungry, even when he is unconscious. Therefore, whenever my roommates are eating, he will come to their person and demand a taste. One of my roommates has devised a specific meal, named after him: "Egjptian Editoral Board.

The proposed fee increase would pay for an expansion of the current building, which is an old dormitory that is not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The building was intended to house the clinic for only five years, but those five years stretched into 31, and increases in the size of the student population — with a corresponding rise in demand for on-campus health care — have resulted in some overcrowding. Because none of these activities can take place in the waiting room, the current system is less efficient when it would be more exam rooms.

Our Word

Healthy choice

Increasing efficiency at clinic would be well worth fee hike

WITH SUU'S EVER-GROWING LITANY OF reasons to support proposed student-fee increases, it is easy to become cynical when another need is expressed. However, before we close our minds completely to the idea of spending an extra $12.50 per semester on health care fees, we would do well to listen to the arguments.

THE DOCTORS At SUU'S STUDENT HEALTH Service currently have only one examining room each — two less than the median Midwest medical average.

Students with non-urgent needs such as routine check-ups, Pap smears or immunizations often wait two weeks or more to get an exam. Because Health Service has as appointments-only policy that keeps the doctors' schedules full.

THE PROPOSED FEE INCREASE WOULD PAY for an expansion of the current building, which is an old dormitory that is not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. If the building were expanded to include more exam rooms, doctors could see more patients, because one patient could get ready to see the doctor while another actually has an exam. For example, a nurse could draw blood and ask confidential questions of one patient while a second patient actually sees the doctor and a third gets dressed following a pelvic exam.

BECAUSE NONE OF THESE ACTIVITIES CAN take place in the waiting room, the current system is less efficient when it would be more exam rooms. Streamlining the process by tripling the number of exam rooms would make health-care providers available to take more appointments, providing faster service to more students.

Health Service officials say there is no way to accomplish this without the proposed expansion. Muriel Nerve, clinic services manager, says the Health Service, which moved to its current location in 1966, uses "every inch of space."

THE BUILDING WAS INTENDED TO HOUSE the clinic for only five years, but those five years stretched into 31, and increases in the size of the student population — with a corresponding rise in demand for on-campus health care — have resulted in some overcrowding. If the expansion really will alleviate some of the inefficiency in the current system and allow more students to see doctors when they need to see them, it would be unreasonable not to agree to the necessary fee increase.

TWINEL DOLLARS AND 50 CENTS WILL BUY the average student roughly two six-packs of beer, eight packs of smokers or a large pepperoni pizza.

Most of us pay for these items — which are hazardous to our health — willingly. If we can reach into our pockets for $12.50 worth of carcinogens and saturated fat, surely we can spare the same kind of change for some-thing that stands to improve our health in the future.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"During the day people were interested in trying all the different foods and stores, but at night they were just looking to see some titts and ass. Or at least the guys were." Dan Reynolds, a sophomore from Decatur, on his Mardi Gras experience.
Union comment illustrates ignorance of organizations

Dear Editor:

The column "Faith Charity Debate" article in the Feb. 5 Daily Egyptian Dr. Clark's condensing remarks about union members is proof of why so many of the so-called intellectuals are ridiculed by the working class for not having any common sense. To say unions are for unskilled workers and are for losers and lazy people wanting a free ride shows a lot of ignorance for a college professor, I suppose changing the word to association such as in Bar Association or American Medical Association sounds more sophisticated and professional. In reality, these are just synonyms for unions. Whenever a group of workers with similar occupational interests decides to organize themselves, does it change the word to association or organization? Obviously Dr. Clark has never seen on his feet working 12-hour shifts in a factory or production line. He should visit the National Coal Museum in West Franklin and experience first-hand the dangers coal miners face every day. When he has had these experiences, maybe he could have a more educated opinion about these lazy union members. You don't have to be a rocket scientist or biology professor to understand the concept of strength in numbers.

Jim Picher
Anna resident

Wal-Mart condom policy ridiculous

Dear Editor:

I read Donn Calter's article ("Local precipitates mill shoppers") in Monday's edition of the Daily Egyptian. I was one of those unexpecting Wal-Mart shoppers who was subjected to the store's humiliating policy. Buying condoms is a personal experience, and as if that was not enough, a sales person stands there the entire time you are deciding on your selection. As I made my selection, I felt as though I was somewhat being judged by the sales person only to provide a stash. Like a large number of my colleagues, I have a bachelor's degree. Some of my colleagues, like myself, also have a master's degree. I do not consider myself unskilled. Dr. Clark's language reflects a social pattern that does nothing to reduce the inequities of "class" to unreasonably close to those who believe in the values upon which this country is founded.

Dr. Clark's generalizations such as those made by Dr. Clark (unions are for losers and lazy people who want a free ride) are in the background of every act of exploitation (those who are exploited are informed or and deserve to be exploited). Apparently since the word "liberty" has become aopuable, enlightened "schoo1ers or researchers" like Dr. Clark can be marxist, or and still be politically correct. The mind-set reflected by Dr. Clark is not what leaves SIUC open to the criticism that it does not, in extraneous and essential ways, value the values it pretends to promote.

Nancy A. Walker
Admissions and Records officer

Valentine Accessories

- Chocolates
- Truffles
- Specialty Coffees
- Jewelry
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- Imported Soaps
- Baskets

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Diplomate, American Board of Pediatrics

Total Child Health Care

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- All private insurance & public aid welcome
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- Newborn care
- Open Saturdays 8:30 till 12 noon

Carbondale Pediatrics
1350 Cedar Court Carbondale • 618-457-7004

New American Woodwind Quintet

"Brilliant music for the listener first class, listener's symphony"
flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn
music by William Bergsma, Ingolf Dahl, Franz Danzi, and Paul Taffani

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. February 12
Shroyer Auditorium
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

A Play For This Generation
Thursday
February 13
8pm
Student Center Ballroom
Tickets sold at the door
SIU Students $1
General Public $3

For more information call
SPC Social Awareness at 536-3393
Sponsored by SPC Social Awareness & Black Affairs Council
Framing tests Web laws

TRADENAME: Web sites that present content from other sources are under fire.

WASHINGTON POST

On the World Wide Web, there are Web sites, and there are pirates.

At least that's the view of some online publishers, who are chagrined to see their content packaged by others who affix their own advertising ferv.

The debate involves a technology called framing, which enables one Web site to display content from another Web site, partially superimposed with a new frame or border. The practice is testing the boundaries of copyright and trade-

mark law on the Web, where complex material can be copied with a few strokes at a keyboard.

A site called TotalNews.com illustrates the possibilities. It generates no original content. Rather it presents content from news organizations such as the Los Angeles Times, CNN, and The Post.

"A lot of news organizations are very pleased by what they're doing," because TotalNews guarantees more visitors to their sites, said Lisa Farrington, a Washington attorney representing TotalNews.

But several news organizations, including The Post, have accused TotalNews of violating their rights. In a December letter to Godziech, New York lawyer Bruce P. Keller said that "TotalNews emp's where it does not 'owe.'"

"No business — the sale of advertising space — depends entirely on its ability to misappro-

 Charm the One You Love!

Jumbo Drafts

"Proudly Participating in the Fall Safety Challenge"

(Please Party Safely)
he will be instructing students on
comedy, but there are things of the trip to
Egypt which will be going on the trip to Greece and
Greek in the debate of the origin of
Western civilization. This is an important place because it is inte-
mental.

The right way to answer this
question is not to sit at home, but
go to Greece and go to Egypt, and
that is the only way to really
understand the question," he said.

Each student comes face-to-
face with some reality about
themselves that they have never
confronted before.

Those is like in the third world.

Rother Hahn, associate profes-
sor of philosophy, said Egypt is
imporant place because it is inte-
gral in the debate of the origin of
Western civilization.

Hahn said he is leading a trip to
Egypt and Greece for a close
examination of the question of
whether or not Western culture is
Euro-centric or Afro-centric.

The right way to answer this
question is not to sit at home, but
go to Greece and go to Egypt, and
that is the only way to really
understand the question," he said.

The EPA said the amount of
dioxin released is too small to be
harmful.

The PCBs were left in the soil by
manufacturing plants who operated on
the Wildlife Refuge area from the
1940s through 1960s. The inscrip-
tion is part of the EDA’s
Superfund national environmental
cleanup program.

While the incinerator may be
present at the Wildlife Refuge
longer than originally expected,
Davis said, it is more important to
take necessary time to do the job
right the first time.

He said a trip to Greece helps
students not only learn about
Greek thought, it would be
necessary.

He said the program is 15 years
old, and more than 500 students
want to discuss themes that are an
interest to everyone in the com-

"In Christianity today, you will
never see a Native American with
tribe members in big
dresses and a cigar. In
Greek thought, it would be
necessary.

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students not only learn about
Greek thought, it would be
necessary.

"It is different for everyone,
but I can guarantee that it happens to
everybody.

He said the program is 15 years
old, and more than 500 students
have participated in the program,
which has included joint partici-
pation with other universities.

The average cost of summer
study trips is $2,000-$3,000 and
does not include tuition for the
credit hours offered as part of
the trips.

Hahn said the program is open
to the community.

"Our program is open to every-
one," Hahn said. "We have a
woman in her fifties bringing her
two 30-year-old daughters. We
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interest to everyone in the com-

"In Christianity today, you will
never see a Native American with
weaving broomsticks into a
design, where the toxic PCBs are
transformed into water and carbon
dioxide in the past year by envi-
ronmentalists.

To appeal to a wide range of
interests, the trip to Greece will
include lessons in Greek plays.

Frederick Williams, director of
the University Honors program, is
going on the trip to Greece and
said he will be instructing students
on Greek comedies.

The trip will be from May 15 to
May 27.

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include lessons in Greek plays.
Store offers wide video selection

Mikal J. Harris / Daily Egyptian

Kevin Mendenhall said searching in local video stores for a hard-to-find film for class led him to the wrong selection of men in tights.

"I was thinking of Shakespeare's class and I was trying to find 'Hamlet,' but all I could find was 'Mud Gobons,'" he said.

Film students like Mendenhall, a senior in cinema and photography from Springfield, may have another option for locating hard-to-find films in Carbondale with the recent opening of Blockbuster Video, 1300 E. Main St.

Patrons visiting Blockbuster can walk through a wide selection of videos with separate sections of film like drama classics, foreign films and special-interest videos like documentaries.

Mendenhall said although some Carbondale stores have varied selections, he said he missed Varsity Video that was located next to the theater of the same name on 418 S. Illinois Ave.

"Rosetta News has a pretty good selection of weird videos, and Plaza Records has a pretty good selection of off-the-wall videos," he said. "Varsity had a great selection, but they closed."

Mendenhall said inadequate parking on the Strip where those stores are located is one reason he does not find some of the videos he would like to see.

Even if it might be easier for some to find a parking space at the new Blockbuster, Michael Bolin, an employee at Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman St., said his store beats Blockbuster in a more important area for film students.

"We'll probably have more foreign videos than they will because that's one of our main focuses, not more of the mainstream titles," he said.

Buila said people who prefer the new mainstream releases may find those at the new Blockbuster. He said Rosetta News carries about 1,500 out-of-print films, fine art films and documentaries, as well as foreign videos.

Plaza Records, 825 S. Illinois Ave., has a number of different types of films ranging from classics to cult films.

Store employee Chris Lee said Plaza Records carries at least 2,000 titles.

"A lot of ours wouldn't be found there (Blockbuster)," he said. "We have much older foreign films."

Company policy forbids Blockbuster employees to speak to media outlets, and a representative from corporate headquarters could not be reached as of press time.

Mendenhall said that unlike Discount Video, 110 N. Glenview Drive, said his store started a foreign film section about two years ago. He said the store has about 100 foreign films, as well as about 200 films made pre-1950 in its classics section.

Julie Sliman, a sales associate at Circus Video Store, 600 E. Walnut St., said although the store has a large collection of Japanese animation and a smaller selection of foreign films, she said that was the extent of the store's non-mainstream titles.

Doug Purviance, a store clerk at Movie Magic, 883 E. Grand Ave., said his store does not have a specialty film section.

Assistant Manager Tanya Nicholas at Pick-A-Flick Video, 2321 S. Illinois Ave., said her store disbanded their specialty section to make room for more new releases.

Susan Dahl, an assistant professor in cinema and photography, said she often finds other ways to get the films students need.

"I try to get the library to order in films that I teach, and sometimes I put the department's copies on reserve," she said.

Mark Watson, head of the Undergraduate Library at Morris Library, said that out of the 1,500 titles the library buys, about 1,000 of those titles are foreign, classic American or other specialty films.
INTERNAL PROBLEM: Revenue service accused of throwing away old documents.

WASHINGTON Post

WASHINGTON—Any taxpayer who’s ever been audited by the IRS undoubtedly has heard the hard way how important it is to hold on to records, especially with the IRS on your case. But if not the Internal Revenue Service

certainly hampered home the message.

But the IRS allegedly isn’t prac-
sing what it preaches. The nation’s
tax collector is being accused of
tossing out, shredding or failing to
keep safe thousands of documents
that could have historical signifi-
cation.

A tax research group and three
historical associations filed suit last
Friday in U.S. District Court, alleg-
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documenting its history in the
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Historians believe the records could provide insight into the history of taxation in this country and the transformation of the income tax from a “class tax” to a “mass tax” in the aftermath of the Depression and World War II.

In fact, the lawsuit said, the IRS isn’t taking care of the records. Documents are “scattered willy nilly” throughout IRS headquarters, with no inventory to provide a hint of their significance, while others are left to rot in leaky basements where insects get in the water

doesn’t, the suit said.

As a result, “much valuable doc-
umentation of IRS activity and
the history of taxation in the United States has been lost or its foolishly damaged and impaired,” according to William A. Dobrovitz said in the lawsuit filed on behalf of Tax Analysts of Arlington, Va., and the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians and the Society of American Archivists.

The lawsuit alleges that the IRS and the National Archives and

Records Administration have failed to comply with the Federal Records Act that requires all federal agencies to turn over all historically significant documents.

Williams Paly, an IRS spokesman, declined comment, saying the agency does not discuss pending litigation.

The battle over the records has been raging for years. Congress urged the IRS and the National Archives to stop bickering and cooperate as long ago as 1984, but it hasn’t happened yet, the lawsuit said.

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Big season looming for diamond Dawgs

THE SALUKIS ARE fielding a strong lineup this season — especially in pitching.

By RYAN KEEF

DAILY EYPTIAN REPORTER

A marked improvement in the standings last season and a solid nucleus of returnees have helped place the Saluki baseball team in the hunt for the 1997 Missouri Valley Conference title.

This season, the Salukis are picked to finish third in the MVC's preseason poll, behind No. 1-ranked Wichita State University and No. 2-ranked Arkansas State University.

One reason for the lofty expectations is the fact that the Salukis made the greatest improvement of any team in the conference standings last season. SIUC finished 1996 with a 29-26 overall record and an 18-12 conference mark and ended the regular season just one-half game out of second place.

The finish was a dramatic improvement for the Salukis, who finished in last place in conference play with a 4-21 mark in 1995.

Sophomore third baseman Jerry Hairston said last year's success has the Salukis eager to open their 1997 season, which gets underway Friday against top-ranked Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

"I think we're going to have a really big year," he said. "With the players we had come in this year and the players we have coming back, we're going to compete for the MVC championship this year."

However, the Salukis will have to overcome the loss of several key players from last season. SIUC lost catcher Tim Kratochvil, pitcher Brad Blumenstock and infielders Jay Mansavage and Frankie Jamoldi to professional baseball.

Sophomore pitcher Jason Fraser said the Salukis will miss those players on offense. "We told them they didn't need to come back in game shape per se, but they needed to be in throwing shape," said Fraser. "One thing we had to emphasize was that our athletes came to camp in better throwing shape."

While the Salukis are returning a strong lineup this season, they are also picked to finish third in the MVC's preseason poll, behind No. 1-ranked Wichita State University and No. 2-ranked Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

SIUC is picking up where it left off last season and a solid nucleus of returnees behind No. 1-ranked Wichita State pitching staff is composed of 15 hurlers, led by returning starters senior Tory Hattan, junior Danatico Cutter and Dave Anderson.

Returning lettermen also include right-hander Chris Schullian, left-hander Matt Dettman and senior catcher Bret Horace.

The Salukis' pitching staff is one of the MVC's top staffs.

"We're definitely better than last year," said Fraser. "With 1he players we had year," Frasor said. "Wichita State should have been much better in the conference."

SIUC begins its season with an early conference start, which Fraser said "is a great depth."
Superbowl appearance, inherits a team that is 10-38 over the past three seasons and has had only one postseason appearance since 1986. In that 10-year span, the Jets have employed six head coaches, including Belichick's seven-day stint as a fill-in.

"If you view this as a consummate challenge and hopefully I can revitalize this franchise to the point where we can compete for the championship," Parcells, 55, said yesterday. "Every place I've ever been, that's been my goal, to try to compete for the championship and instill in the players the pride to try to do that."

With that in mind, the Jets, who since the merger in 1970 have lost more games (244) than any other NFL franchise, paid a heavy price to obtain Parcells. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, settling a two-week dispute between the Jets and Patriots, Monday awarded New England four Jets draft picks, including the team's No. 1 selection in 1999; as compensation for Parcells' services.

The Jets also will surrender their third- and fourth-round picks in April's NFL draft, and their second-round selection in 1998.

Proctor continued from page 16

the basketball court. Proctor is averaging 6.3 points and 3.8 rebounds per game for the Salukis this season. Proctor said she has been in an offensive slump this year but still brings something else unique to the team, aside from a decent scoring average.

"I haven't really had a good game since I have been here," she said. "But I am always on the floor hustling and improving my defense."

There is no statistic chart for hustling, but Proctor said her consistency helps her become a better ball player.

"I am always going to crash the boards and contain my girl (on defense)," she said. "I always give effort."

Coach Cindy Scott said despite Proctor's lack of offensive sparkle, she starts her because of what she will bring to the team's offense.

"She has great quickness and athleticism," she said.

"She brings an aspect to our game that we don't get from anyone else. She is young and has great potential," Freshman center Melanicee Bartley said Proctor is one of the greatest assets to the Salukis.

"She is one of the first to say, "Keep your head up," she said. "She is one person who can always find something positive in a situation."

Despite her low scoring, Proctor has found a positive note in her lack of offense, and she said she knows exactly what she needs to do to start scoring.

"I am moving too fast," she said. "I just need to settle down. I am not worrying about it, because I know it will come."

Scott said the effort Proctor gives everyday is positive for the Salukis.

"The team appreciates her effort," she said. "Everyone is an O'Desho fan, and they want to see her shoot better."

Bartley said she believes it is Proctor's love for the game that will help spark her offense.

"She is in a slump right now, but she loves basketball," she said. "That is what keeps her playing without her points being there."

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"He's going to satisfy our fans, bring our team back and have us all in at the point where we're proud of foot but strong of voice," Hess told a crowded news conference at the team's Hofstra complex. "We're proud to follow him as possible and not worry about those swims or dives we've had in the past."
PostGame

MLB
Tartabull rejects Phillies

Free-agent outfielder Danny Tartabull has rejected what the Philadelphia Phillies say was its final offer, a $2 million, one-year contract that offered Tartabull another $300,000 in bonuses. The rejection came despite reported recommendations from Tartabull's agents and his wife that he sign the deal.

"Pops" returning to Pirates

The Pittsburgh Pirates have announced that Hall-of-Famer Willie Stargell is re-joining his former team as assistant general manager. It is a return to Pittsburgh for one of that city's most popular athletes. "Pops" Stargell played left field, then first base for the Pirates from 1962 through 1982 and was a key member of World Series champion teams in 1971 and 1979. A seven-time All-Star, he still holds Pirate career records with 475 homers and 1,540 RBIs. Stargell was a two-time league home run champion and shared the National League Most Valuable Player award in 1979. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility in 1988.

Lasorda looks at Devil Rays

Tommy Lasorda, who has worn the Dodger uniform for 48 years, has expressed interest in managing the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"Yes, I would talk to (Tampa Bay). The challenge would be there," Lasorda, 69, told the St. Petersburg Times. "I feel good. I've lost 25 pounds and my energy level is as high as it ever was. When you're managing 30 years in the majors and eight years in the minors and six years in winter ball, it's in your blood."

The Devil Rays, who began play in the American League in 1998, have not hired a manager and will wait until after the season, Lasorda, now a vice president with the Dodgers, after retiring last summer, has spoken with anyone from the Devil Rays.

"If they are interested they'll let me know," Lasorda said.

NFL
Alberts, Alt considering retirement due to injuries

The NFL careers of linebacker Trev Alberts of the Indianapolis Colts and Kansas City Chiefs' offensive tackle John Alt could be in jeopardy.

"I think Trev has made up his mind," one veteran told the Indianapolis Star. "You can take it to the bank," added another unnamed Colt. Alberts was the fifth player chosen in the 1994 NFL Draft out of Nebraska.

Meanwhile, the Chiefs' Alt has two bulging disks in his neck that could force him into retirement as well. Alt told Tuesday's Kansas City Star that he found out about the injury last week and that doctors are urging him to wait another month before deciding on possible surgery. The 13-year veteran says he suffered the injury in a Dec. 9 game against the Oakland Raiders. In fact, Alt says he still has a tingling sensation in his left arm. The Chiefs say they haven't yet heard from Alt concerning the toughest challenges. Both teams have a strong team lined up this year.