New forest management plan in works

Environmentalists, federal officials seek input from public on Shawnee issue

By Marc Chase
DE Editor-in-chief

A fight to change the management plan for the Shawnee National Forest is far from over, though local environmental groups won a “historical” victory in federal court, environmentalists say.

Now environmental groups, as well as U.S. Forest Service officials, say they will solicit public input and campaign for citizens’ awareness of Forest Service policy.

The U.S. Forest Service management plan for Shawnee was overturned by a federal judge Saturday, and the Service was ordered to create a more ecologically friendly plan and to refrain from commercial logging in the forest for two to three years.

This is the first forest plan in history to be overturned in federal court — a milestone Ed Cook, a local Sierra Club member, said is a major victory for environmentalists everywhere.

“This is major, especially when talking about how the ruling will help protect the (tree) habitats of migratory songbirds,” Cook said. “We’re not done by a long shot, though.”

The court said the court’s ruling will buy local environmentalists time to inform the public of logging and the effects it has on forest habitats.

“Environmentalists everywhere have been vindicated,” Cook said. “This decision gives us breathing room. It also tells the Forest Service that they have to seriously look at their actions.”

Cook said by informing the public that the management plan is being rewritten, concerned citizens will be able to call the Service with their suggestions on logging policy and other Service activities.

He said environmentalists will also work to inform the public about the effects of ecological restoration logging, a type of tree cutting which has not been outlawed.

Becky Blankenship, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, said she had been notified of the court’s decision.

Local supporters of Bob Dole gather at Quatro’s to watch the results come in. Buchanan was victorious.

Local supporters of Republican Pat Buchanan cheer as early returns show the candidate ahead in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday night. Buchanan’s supporters at Quatro’s to watch the results come in. Buchanan was victorious.

Buchanan supporters said they were pleased with the victory because of his consistent position.

Spokeswoman for Buchanan support groups at Quatro’s to watch the results come in. Buchanan was victorious.

Ron Kiser, also a Murphyboro resident, said many Americans do not speak up for their rights and could do so by supporting Buchanan.

“I see a handful of Americans minorities that have grabbed an inordinate amount of power,” Kiser said. “It’s time for Americans to speak up. I see a lot of people who do little to step forward and declare an interest in the American value.”

Buchanan is the winner of the New Hampshire primary Tuesday night.
**World**

**TRANSITION TO PEACE BEGINNING IN BOSNIA —**

VOGOSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds, and by some estimates thousands of Serb soldiers, began pulling out of Sarajevo on Monday in what could be interpreted as a symbolic gesture in the push toward peace in the troubled former Yugoslavia.

The commander of NATO ground forces in Bosnia, Irish Lt. Gen. Michael J.D. Walker, met with Bosnian Serb Maj. Gen. Zivko Tomic to underscore the need for the Serbs to return to joint patrolling areas.

The agreement on monitors and joint commanders, despite communications breakdowns, is one of the key issues in the Dayton peace agreement, which came into effect in December.

**NATION**

**CORE LAUNCHES PLAN TO RESTORE EVERGLADES —**

MIAMI -- In launching one of the most far-reaching environmental initiatives of the Clinton administration, Vice President Al Gore shared an Everglades tableau with snowy egrets, coots and alligators Monday to underscore the need for the Serb to return to joint bargaining.

Jeffrey R. Glass, chairman of the National Audubon Society, said the plan was one of the most ambitious and comprehensive environmental projects of recent years.

**NEW BOOKLET FOCUSES ON KIDS AND ALCOHOL —**

A glass of wine with dinner at a restaurant, an evening cocktail at home, a beer during the football game: Children see alcohol all around them. The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence has produced "What Should I Tell My Child About Beer?" during the month of January to begin a year of efforts to focus on the dangers of alcohol.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence has produced "What Should I Tell My Child About Beer?" during the month of January to begin a year of efforts to focus on the dangers of alcohol.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk.
Students gain hands-on experience in campus restaurant every Friday as part of class.

By Mary Beth Ashmon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students get a taste of the real world as they manage Old Main Restaurant in the SIUC Student Centers every Friday, part of a food production management class.

Trish Welch, professor of animal science, food, and nutrition, said Old Main Restaurant becomes totally under the control of Food and Nutrition 460 students each Friday.

"The students are responsible for the menu, preparing and serving food and cleaning up," she said. "They are also responsible for financial operations."

Welch said the students have to do a large amount of preparation before they come in to work on Friday.

"They decide on menus, themes and recipes," she said. "They also create a different theme each week, so they must know how to portray the dining room."

She said the class is broken down into five or six teams. Each team manages twice each semester, and the other teams are part of the workforce. The workforce includes hosts, dishwasher operators and work-study staff.

Welch said the students rotate so they can get experience in all areas of the restaurant business.

"By rotating each position, I hope this program will help their organizational skills and management skills," she said. "I want them to know how to work as a team."

Jason Gras, a junior in hospitality, restaurant and travel administration from Naperville, said he is gaining a lot of practical managerial experience he can use in the industry.

"I think a manager needs to know how to perform every position, even running the dish washing machine," he said.

Welch said even though the students work together as a team, they can develop their own professional character.

"By rotating each position, I hope this program will help their organizational skills and management skills," she said. "I want them to know how to work as a team."

Jason Gras, a junior in hospitality, restaurant and travel administration from Naperville, said he is gaining a lot of practical managerial experience he can use in the industry.

"I think a manager needs to know how to perform every position, even running the dish washing machine," he said.

Welch said even though the students work together as a team, they can develop their own professional character.

SIU Museum goes online

By Aaron Butler
DE Online Editor

Through the cyberspace creation of Southern Illinois University's collection of art, historical objects and documents soon may transcend the limits of space and time.

A "Museum Explorer" program funded by the Illinois State Board of Education provides $15 million to team up museums and schools over the World Wide Web, allowing students to use virtual reality images of museum collections in their online research pages. University Museum administrators say this cooperative program, which went online this month, will make museums collections available everywhere at any time.

The first "Museum Explorer" student pages will go online in the fall and will be linked to the University Museum Web site, according to museum technical support staff.

Lori Hoffman, University Museum curator, said students are encouraged to use this program but are not be allowed to design their own Web pages, which will combine information gathered by the students with images of related museum artifacts and documents.

"This puts museums like ours see MUSEUM, page 7

Housing director to speak at black unity event

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The University Housing director is scheduled to speak tonight on the problems that African-American students face every day, a Black Unity Association member says.

The Black Unity Association is having a panel discussion on African-Americans in higher education, Alexandria Goodson, Black Unity Association president, said.

"We want to take a look into the future to see where African-Americans are going," Goodson said.

The Black Unity Association is a new SIUC organization designed to meet the needs of the growing number of African-Americans residing in Thompson Point, a campus housing area, Goodson said.

There are many issues that face African-Americans on SIUC's campus, Ed Jones, University Housing director, said.

"African-Americans are not a monolith," Jones said. "They are from different backgrounds. And different issues and problems that African-Americans face, other students face as well."

Jones said that he will speak on external pressures that students face, such as peer pressure, and internal pressures, such as finding the right time to study and learning not to procrastinate.

"The alumni have always said this class really got them ready for their first job after graduation," she said. "They think it's one of the more memorable classes because of the interaction and the hard work that's involved."

Hopfner said managing Old Main Restaurant is preparing him for the future.

"By the time I get a job in the real world, I will know how a restaurant operates by getting exposure from Old Main Restaurant," he said.

Dorm residents may have computers soon—officials

By Signe Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Campus residence halls may have computers by early next year, Information Technology officials told student government leaders Tuesday.

Mike Williams, IT executive director, said at a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government and Residence Hall Association that students living on campus may see computers in their rooms by January.

Williams said at the February SIU Board of Trustees meeting, trustees passed a proposal allowing IT to send information to vendors to see how much it would cost to put every campus residence hall room online.

"The board making this step is a huge leap in getting the University in the technology direction," Williams said.

Dorm residents may have computers soon—officials

By Signe Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Campus residence halls may see computers in their rooms by January.

Williams said at the February SIU Board of Trustees meeting, trustees passed a proposal allowing IT to send information to vendors to see how much it would cost to put every campus residence hall room online.

"The board making this step is a huge leap in getting the University in the technology direction," Williams said.

The University Housing director is scheduled to speak tonight on the problems that African-American students face every day, a Black Unity Association member says.

The Black Unity Association is having a panel discussion on African-Americans in higher education, Alexandria Goodson, Black Unity Association president, said.

"We want to take a look into the future to see where African-Americans are going," Goodson said.

The Black Unity Association is a new SIUC organization designed to meet the needs of the growing number of African-Americans residing in Thompson Point, a campus housing area, Goodson said.

There are many issues that face African-Americans on SIUC's campus, Ed Jones, University Housing director, said.

"African-Americans are not a monolith," Jones said. "They are from different backgrounds. And different issues and problems that African-Americans face, other students face as well."

Jones said that he will speak on external pressures that students face, such as peer pressure, and internal pressures, such as finding the right time to study and learning not to procrastinate.

"The alumni have always said this class really got them ready for their first job after graduation," she said. "They think it's one of the more memorable classes because of the interaction and the hard work that's involved."

Hopfner said managing Old Main Restaurant is preparing him for the future.

"By the time I get a job in the real world, I will know how a restaurant operates by getting exposure from Old Main Restaurant," he said.

Dorm residents may have computers soon—officials

By Signe Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Campus residence halls may have computers by early next year, Information Technology officials told student government leaders Tuesday.

Mike Williams, IT executive director, said at a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government and Residence Hall Association that students living on campus may see computers in their rooms by January.

Williams said at the February SIU Board of Trustees meeting, trustees passed a proposal allowing IT to send information to vendors to see how much it would cost to put every campus residence hall room online.

"The board making this step is a huge leap in getting the University in the technology direction," Williams said.
EDITORIAL

Internet provides information for upcoming primary

WELL, THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES ARE under way. A racial of American politics that occurs every four years. Iowa and New Hampshire have endured the brunt of candidate visits and media spotlight so far, but Illinois turns is coming up fast.

It is impossible to accurately predict who will still be running come the day Illinois residents cast their ballots, March 19, and who will have become political roadkill on their doorstep. But now is the time to start gathering information.

Admittedly, the volumes of information available on candidates is intimidating. But the Internet is one of the tools for voters to use in researching the candidates, and we encourage everyone to know their candidates before they vote.

Where to find the Internet on campus? The computer labs and Morris Library on campus have computers with internet access. Perhaps the easiest way to get candidate information on the Internet is to log on and do an Internet search for such topics as campaign, presidential campaigns or candidates. Unfortunately that will also bring out a number of low-ball sites, many of them being no help.

An easier direction might be to log on to the net directory. This lists Internet sites by category. Once in the directory try going to Politics and Law. This will lead you to the Presidential directory.

THE PRESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY HAS BOTH the well-known and obscure candidates, along with some topics that can only be classified as such, as the Clinton-Related Deaths home page and the Fidel for President home page.

Any way it is used, the Internet will help fill the void left by the media's information. Internet users can narrow information they receive to topics they are interested in.

The Vote Smart home page has a category of responses from the candidates on more than 20 topics, ranging from budget priorities to terrorism to education.

In education, the candidates were asked three questions. Do they support a constitutional amendment to ban school choice and charter schools. Or do they believe the military budget should have priority over reining in the deficit? Or do they support a constitutional amendment to ban school choice and charter schools. Or do they believe the military budget should have priority over reining in the deficit.

Unfortunately this will also bring out a number of choice candidates is intimidating. But the Internet is one of the tools to log on and do an Internet search for topics such as school choice, school choice and charter schools.

These are just a small sampling of what is out on the Internet. We encourage all voters to use this tool. But that is all it is, a tool. And the user must use it and judge its content, considering the sources of that information. We also suggest the user look at the sources of information, such as newspapers, magazines and television — to verify your information. Above all we encourage you to use that information by casting a responsible vote.

Shawnee ruling parallels crucifixion

Too bad so many of us missed a Good Friday pageant enacted seven weeks only last Friday in Benton. Members of RACE carried out the role of the Pharisees. St. Peter's denials were performed by the Shawnee Forest supervisor. The role of the other disciples in hiding were played by persons like me who understand the truth about forest ecology.

We're asked to indicate principles they support concerning budget priorities to terrorism to education. There had been an article in the newspaper months earlier promising an Old Testament pageant with King Solomon. Apparently late judge in Benton did not feel his robe was elegant enough, so he chose to play Pontius Pilate. The Forest Flan developed over years of open meetings and public input was duly crucified. Instead of the customary three days until Easter, a resurrection is planned after the first three years.

Cherk Ashby
Professor Emeritus and visiting research professor, plant biology

Professor responds to perspective

Enosr not representative of students

I am responding to Andrew Ensor's perspective in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

First, I think the student body (especiallyılıe residents of Southern Hills) should be aware how Ensor obtained his senate seat. He was not elected by his constituents. In fact, last fall, the Southern Hills senate seat was vacant and the senate needed to fill as quickly as possible. Unfortunately, Ensor was the only qualified student who was interested.

Second, if Ensor is as an informed senator as he claims to be, then he would know that SIUC Chancellor John Guyon does not have the authority to get rid of the union on campus. The union's collective bargaining agreements are handled by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Third, one has to wonder about Ensor's motives in making indictments and criticisms toward Ed Jones, director of University Housing.

Ensor wrote a Undergraduate Student Government resolution to fire Mr. Jones, but he promptly tabled the resolution at the USG meeting a couple of weeks ago. Why? Wasn't there any validity to the claims? And if not, why did Ensor push the issue to the forefront?

And with respect to Ensor's opinion of the editorial staff of the DE, that's all it is — an opinion. The editors have a right to express their views in the paper. I agree that sometimes they take certain viewpoints that are totally off-the-wall. But then again, Ensor has gotten quite a bit of it too.

Ensor claims that he does not get any personal gain from his position as senator. Who is kidding?! He knows damn well that his position and all the supposed "good" things he has done for this University and students will be a highlight of his resume.

I have been here for two years, following USG very closely. I have worked with them and I think they could become more involved with the state legislature, and give them full support on issues of substance. And there are thousands of students who feel the same way I do. Mr. Ensor, you do not speak for the student body. Quit acting as if you do. You are exceptional when it comes to smoke and mirrors. I think there were a few gentlemen in New Hampshire yesterday that could really use your services.

Michael Kauffman
Sophomore, journalism
Health Service not so healthy

WARNING: Calling Health Service for an appointment may be hazardous to your health.

It essentially was not good for my health — if I had believed what they told me. My story is a simple one. It does not involve malpractice. However, I do believe it involves unprofessional behavior and general disregard for my well-being, not on the part of the staff of the Health Service but in fact of the one I talked to when I called for an appointment. This person's behavior could have seriously damaged my health. And she probably doesn't even realize it.

I had bronchitis and needed medication. Having been to Health Service before, I knew the routine. You call very early in the morning to make an appointment, which you must keep. Once you show up for the appointment, you are examined, given an inexpensive prescription for your illness and sent on your way on a timely basis. The key is making an appointment — so I thought.

I called for an appointment at about 7:30 a.m. 20 minutes after Health Service opened. Because I could not miss any of my classes that day, I asked for an appointment in the later half of the afternoon. When I arrived there were no appointments available during that time, and that I could make an appointment for the next day — appointments are made on a same-day basis only, the nurse said. I told her that I was an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise.

I arrived at 3 p.m. and then proceeded to the appointments desk. I explained that I had bronchitis and needed to be seen that day before I was allowed to go on a timely basis, the nurse said. I told her that I was an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise. Though, I as an unsavory compromise.

I was given 45 minutes in. Without talking to a word, the nurse suddenly became the key is making an appointment — so I thought.

As she was talking, I could feel the pain in my throat growing worse, and I realized that my infection would probably worsen by the time it was treated the next day. I did not know what else to do — I seriously could not afford missed class that day. My frustration got the better of me and after a few choice words, I hung up on the woman.

I then headed to my first class, frustrated and sick. I would get so sick that I would have to miss work. I am so sick that I only pay my rent each month, food myself and pay any other bills may throw my way. It seemed to me that this was a drastic situation that required drastic action.

So, after all of my classes, I headed straight for Health Service without an appointment.

I arrived at 3 p.m. and then proceeded to the appointments desk. I explained that I had bronchitis and needed to be seen that day before the infection worsened. After some signs and grunts, the nurse informed me that there were no openings that day, but that she could make an appointment for first thing the next day. Rememvering I had been told earlier that this was not possible, I decided to accept the appointment as an unavory compromise.


As she was talking, I could feel the pain in my throat growing worse, and I realized that my infection would probably worsen by the time it was treated the next day. I did not know what else to do — I seriously could not afford missed class that day. My frustration got the better of me and after a few choice words, I hung up on the woman.

I then headed to my first class, frustrated and sick. I would get so sick that I would have to miss work. I am so sick that I only pay my rent each month, food myself and pay any other bills may throw my way. It seemed to me that this was a drastic situation that required drastic action.

So, after all of my classes, I headed straight for Health Service without an appointment.

I arrived at 3 p.m. and then proceeded to the appointments desk. I explained that I had bronchitis and needed to be seen that day before the infection worsened. After some signs and grunts, the nurse informed me that there were no openings that day, but that she could make an appointment for first thing the next day. Rememvering I had been told earlier that this was not possible, I decided to accept the appointment as an unavory compromise.


As she was talking, I could feel the pain in my throat growing worse, and I realized that my infection would probably worsen by the time it was treated the next day. I did not know what else to do — I seriously could not afford missed class that day. My frustration got the better of me and after a few choice words, I hung up on the woman.

I then headed to my first class, frustrated and sick. I would get so sick that I would have to miss work. I am so sick that I only pay my rent each month, food myself and pay any other bills may throw my way. It seemed to me that this was a drastic situation that required drastic action.

So, after all of my classes, I headed straight for Health Service without an appointment.

I arrived at 3 p.m. and then proceeded to the appointments desk. I explained that I had bronchitis and needed to be seen that day before the infection worsened. After some signs and grunts, the nurse informed me that there were no openings that day, but that she could make an appointment for first thing the next day. Rememvering I had been told earlier that this was not possible, I decided to accept the appointment as an unavory compromise.


As she was talking, I could feel the pain in my throat growing worse, and I realized that my infection would probably worsen by the time it was treated the next day. I did not know what else to do — I seriously could not afford missed class that day. My frustration got the better of me and after a few choice words, I hung up on the woman.

I then headed to my first class, frustrated and sick. I would get so sick that I would have to miss work. I am so sick that I only pay my rent each month, food myself and pay any other bills may throw my way. It seemed to me that this was a drastic situation that required drastic action.

So, after all of my classes, I headed straight for Health Service without an appointment.

I arrived at 3 p.m. and then proceeded to the appointments desk. I explained that I had bronchitis and needed to be seen that day before the infection worsened. After some signs and grunts, the nurse informed me that there were no openings that day, but that she could make an appointment for first thing the next day. Rememvering I had been told earlier that this was not possible, I decided to accept the appointment as an unavory compromise.

The pressure is taken off, because the judge's decision brought us some time.

Jan Wilder-Thomas, Member, Shawnee Defense Fund

The awareness of logging in the Shawnee, Wilder-Thomas, who was arrested while protesting a Shawnee commercial logging protest last fall, said the public service announcement is a film of rain coming in Cripps Bend, near Pomona.

Wilder-Thomas said she also plans to send a video of the announcement to Congress and hopes to travel to Washington, D.C. in mid-March to lobby for tree planting and soil erosion control.

"The pressure is taken off, because the judge's decision brought us some time," Wilder-Thomas said. "But the victory is incomplete. We shut them (the Service) down, but places like Cripps Bend are already lost."

When a new forest management plan is drafted, citizens and environmentalists will be able to review the plan and offer further input, Banker said. The plan can also be appealed through the Forest Service and federal court, but Cook and Wilder-Thomas said they don't think an appeal will be necessary.

Federal judge had enough

The federal judge had enough savvy to see what was going on and shut them down," Wilder-Thomas said. "It is my hope that the Forest Service things need to change for the better."
Computers continued from page 3

Williams said it will take about nine months to implement the program.
He said it will take one month to get the information to the vendors, then four or five months for the vendors to respond. Williams said it will take University officials three months to review the proposals and another month to put the residence halls online.

"We’re looking at next January to start putting computers in the residence halls," Williams said.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said this program is needed at SIUC.

"This (the program) is definitely something that needs to happen," Jones said. "We are in an information age, and we need to get students involved as soon as possible."

Also, Williams said the Saluki Net is a new system available for students on the Web that IT is still working on.

"With Saluki Net, a student can access any personal information from any desktop computer," Williams said. "Through this, you can call up information on yourself, like your Bursar bill, your next paycheck — even Health Service information."

Williams said a student can access the information on Saluki Net by punching their student identification number and personal identification number into the computer. He said this is the same type of information available on the telephone program, UnitLink, but students do not have to wait for the line to be free.

The Saluki Net web address is http://www.siu.edu/1869.

Buchanan continued from page 1

"It’s a victory for us if (Buchanan) receives first or second place. Buchanan is clearly the choice of Southern Illinois." Kevin Dillard
Buchanan supporter

The forum and dinner is tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

Museum continued from page 3

at the forefront of education," she said. "Students will see our collections, read about them, and eventually, we hope they will link to resources not available elsewhere on the Internet."

Michelle Mikyala, a social science teacher at Chenoa High School, in Chenoa, said her U.S. History and World History classics will use images from the University Museum’s Native American Collections and images of the museum’s statues from New Guinea.

"Access to the Internet is completely new for us, and it gives the students a chance to be active learners," she said.

Matthew MacCrimmon, of SIUC Broadcasting Services’ computer support, said the University hosts groups of six students and two teachers from each school participating in the grant program, teaching them how to use their new computers and applications.

MacCrimmon said Broadcasting Services maintains the museum Web site and provides technical support and instruction to the museum and the visiting schools.

"This is a valuable opportunity to recruit students by creating awareness of our programs," he said. "Our students also get the experience of managing their own (elementary and secondary school) students."

The teachers and students visit the museum archives, where they choose items they want to use in their instructional Web pages, Huffman said.

"We are treating the students and teachers as researchers," Huffman said. "With so many students researching a topic, we have access to information our museum would never otherwise have the resources to compile."

Robert DeHoet, University Museum education coordinator, said having students organize their research with museum collection items will add context to the museum’s online catalog.

"Without coherence, a ton of information won’t help someone learn anything," he said. "Here, parts of our collections are turned into instructional units that can be visited by students from all over the world."

Unity continued from page 3

overcome.

"It’s like the old song, ‘Making a Way Out of No Way,’" Jones said. "You have to look for good in almost any situation."

Jones said he wants students to understand that they are in an information age. He said technology is changing rapidly, and it is important for students to keep up.

He also said students need to have a positive mental attitude toward college.

"This is an opportunity to interact with other students," Jones said.

Jones said he would like to have feedback from the students during his presentation.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the chancellor, is also scheduled to speak at the forum, Huffman said.

Bryson said he will talk about retention rates for students and the steps African-American students need to take before graduation.

The forum and dinner is tonight at 6 p.m. in Lentz Hall: Dining room five.

Keith McMath, adviser for the Black Unity Association, said the group will try to have the panel discussions once a month and get prominent African American faculty members to lead the discussions.

Unity continued from page 3

U.S. History and World History classes

"We are treating the students and teachers as researchers," Huffman said. "With so many students researching a topic, we have access to information our museum would never otherwise have the resources to compile."

Robert DeHoet, University Museum education coordinator, said having students organize their research with museum collection items will add context to the museum’s online catalog.

"Without coherence, a ton of information won’t help someone learn anything," he said. "Here, parts of our collections are turned into instructional units that can be visited by students from all over the world."

Unity continued from page 3

overcome.

"It’s like the old song, ‘Making a Way Out of No Way,’" Jones said. "You have to look for good in almost any situation."

Jones said he wants students to understand that they are in an information age. He said technology is changing rapidly, and it is important for students to keep up.

He also said students need to have a positive mental attitude toward college.

"This is an opportunity to interact with other students," Jones said.

Jones said he would like to have feedback from the students during his presentation.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the chancellor, is also scheduled to speak at the forum, Huffman said.

Bryson said he will talk about retention rates for students and the steps African-American students need to take before graduation.

The forum and dinner is tonight at 6 p.m. in Lentz Hall: Dining room five.

Keith McMath, adviser for the Black Unity Association, said the group will try to have the panel discussions once a month and get prominent African American faculty members to lead the discussions.
SLUC magazine receives good reviews

By C. Kuhlmeier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a professional look and a wide range of writing talent, the Crab Orchard Review is drawing good reviews from its readers, the SIUC literary publication editor says.

The Review, released at the beginning of this semester, is highly regarded by local and national readers alike, John Tribble, managing editor of the Review, said:

"Our first publication has had a lot of interest in the Carbondale area," Tribble said. "We have also sent out copies to other various sources outside of Illinois. They have been impressed as well."

In its first publication, the Review presents a collection of short stories and poetry, mainly from Carbondale and local writers. The topics range from hiking trips in the Alps to a little boy's imaginary friend.

Sales of the Review have been promising, and the literary magazine has been well received, Richard Peterson, Review editor-in-chief, said.

"More than 150 people have subscribed to the Review this semester from places as far away as New York," Peterson said. "The University Bookstore sold 50 copies of the Review and has plans to sell the next issue available in the spring."

Peterson said, "We would like to think that we have done a successful job at marketing our magazine locally.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the Review was a good experience for both faculty and students to display their publishing talent. "I think the stories in the Review were excellent," Jackson said. "With the professional quality of the magazine, it is a good outlet for students and faculty to showcase professional and amateur writers."

Richard Lawson, emeritus professor in the English Department, said the Review's staff gives the publication a foundation for future issues.

"John Tribble has had previous experience and is adept at putting publications together," Lawson said. "Everyone behind the Review has done a good job and has given the publication an excellent future."

Jelleta Brant, office systems specialist in the purchasing department, said the Review presents a diverse group of writers dealing with varying topics. "I was surprised at the wide variety of subjects covered in the Review," Brant said. "I really liked the way that the material was presented. The wide range of writers represented shows the Review's openness."

Peterson said the national circulation of the Review is helping to improve the image of the University. "Copies of our magazine have reached 46 states and have been sent to established writers and editors of literary magazines," Peterson said. "We are sending out the message that SIUC is a good institution for people who want to write."

Just in case you decide to buy the books this semester.

VISA

It's everywhere you want to be.
Salsa brings soul to diets

- The Washington Post

Food often taxes brain when people try to improve their diet. It's no wonder. Conflicts between desire and reason are like that. From the self-satisfying peak where all is permitted, any change has to be a comedown.

Without the fat or salt or sugar or whatever else one might be avoid- ing, how can a new diet compare? One way is with sauces. The battery ones that centuries of French chefs have perfected, like the meaty gravies Grandma made (and still makes, if we're lucky), often contain more fat than is advisable in everyday fare. But fruit and vegetable sauces are typically very low in fat, and the peppery Latin American tomato salsas that now outsell ketchup in this country is hardly the only type.

"What began as a preservative and camouflage for inferior or spoiled meats and poultry has evolved into the soul and spirit of the main dish," writes J. Jeffrey Coven, a chef with food-ingredient producer Givaudan-Roure Corp.

Library Affairs

Now Available Campuswide and by Direct Dial (453-3500)

To access these SilverPlatter (ERL) databases through your PC or Macintosh, you should first install client software directly or by floppy disk. For instructions, see http://www.lib.slu.edu/erl then click on download.
93 FORD TEMPO, M, a/c, Im/am, auto, uc cond, 1 owner, 11K miles, main!, pa.

AST-111.

93 TOYOTA CAMRY, pov, a/c, Im/am, good cond, 58K miles.

91 TOYOTA MR2, ..j. ,.IUIV'OOf, a/c, Im/Im, fully loaded, CD player, ...a, all no, skis

89 CMC OX, 5 pd, a/c, am/Im, 91,000 mi, $3,900, 91-92.

88 TOYOTA COUPE, 2 dr, sedan, 2 dr, am/Im, 91,925 mi, $4,999, 91-92.

87 FORD TAUNUS, 2 dr, hatch, good cond.

86 BUICK LESABRE 8 cylinder, 119,000 mi, $2,500, 90-91.

85 HONDA ACCORD, 2 dr, sedan, 95K miles, clear title, $4,300, 85-86.

84 HONDA CIVIC, 2 dr, sedan, sunroof, manuals, $3,400, 84-85.

83 MAZDA 626, 5 pd, 91,150 mi, book fully loaded, $3,600, 91-92.

82 FORD EXPEDITION, 2 dr, hatch, good cond, runs great, must see, $3,900, 89.

82 BUICK LESABRE, good cond, runs great, $3,900, 82-83.

80 RUGER MARK II .44 Magnum, very good, $250, 80-81.

80 Mercury Comet, white, very good, runs great, $500, 80-81.

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME only 21,000 mi, $5,000, 77-78.

75 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME only 29,000 mi, $3,000, 75-76.

72 Mercury Comet, 2 dr, blue, very nice.

54 CHEVY BELAIR 2 dr, very good, $500, 54-55.

46 BUICK RIVIERA, blue, auto, very nice, $1,500, 46-47.

44 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, black, very good, $600, 44-45.

Appliances

50s ARMCHAIR SHOP inc, 2 dr, hatch, good cond, manuals, $1,700, 1950-1960.

52109 INDIANA AVENUE,

MURFREESBORO, TN 37129

Let's Dream Car Leasing

529-2054

Bonde Owen Property Management

Come Pick Up Our Listing!

Available Mon-Fri, 9-6 & Sat, 10-5.

2 & 3 Bedrooms

* Dishwasher & Washer Dryer
* Central Air & Heat

Visit our Model Apartment

503 W. College Apt. #1

Open M-F 2-6

Call 529-1062

Available Fall 1996
ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms
Rolls Back Prices to 1990
$310C for a Double for Fall '96 & Spring '97
Call 549-1332 or Stop by 600 W. Mill
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlstaat

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

THATCH by Jeff Shesol

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohmari

THE Daily Crossword by Raymon Karmesin

FREE HOME

$500,000
EXTRAVAGANZA

'30,000 WEEKLY CASH! ONE FREE ENTRY PER DAY THRU Mar. 17
No purchase necessary, must be 21. Complete rules at New Griffin's Landing.

PICTURE YOURSELF HERE!

FREE BUFFET
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Present coupon of Celebrity Buffet

PRIME RIB DINNER $7.77
Present coupon of Meyer's Bar & Grill

ADMISSION EVERYDAY!

FREE FRIDAY SOUVENIR GIFT
FRIDAY 5, 6 & 7pm evenings
Present coupon of Players Preferred Book

PLAYERS CASINO
1-800-929-5905
Across from Paducah, KY, where I-24 meets the Ohio River (Exit 37)
Finley had a ball with the game, but the game had it with his ball

The Los Angeles Times

He grew up in World Series games that begin on Wednesday night and end on Thursday morning, pocketed $500 at each date, and launched his baseball career by wrapping the Boston As's to win four times in a row, and a colorful fashion sense that encouraged the Roman Agony to wrap raincoats around their shoulder and the Pittsburgh Pirates to dress like mustard dogs.

Eventually, however, major league baseball had moved the time not with Charles O. Finley, and so it did.

With orange baseballs, Finley could dress his Oakland As's in a Pez Koon green, Kelly green and "welding gowns" white, pay his players $300 to grow and wear the clothes, and send his relief pitchers to the mound on the backs of mules, deliver the baseballs with a mechanical rabbit, offer his best player $2,000 to legally change his name to "True Blue," put a track star in as a uniform and use him as "a designated runner," phone his manager every morning with the A's afternoon lineup and try to release one of his pitchers during a World Series, but orange baseballs?

Sorry, Charlie, the lords of baseball told Finley in the mid-1970s, we can't be turning the grand old game into a little league, now, can we?

The orange baseball would go to the grave with Finley, who died at the age of 77 on Monday. There's probably a criterion or two that Finley stored in the barn on Finley's farm in LaPorte, Ind., where Finley grew soybeans and dabbled in the odd age of 77.

Finley also took to the world with Ramsay, who died at 82 on Monday. Finley's baseballs were imbued with Gulf oil, and so was his baseball farm. Finley was one of the true grand old game freaks.

As owner of the A's, he could appeal to any pitch, from the grand old game, from the grand old game, from the grand old game, and they would appeal to the grand old game. Finley, who would occasionally consent to his death in the mid-1970s, would occasionally consent to the grand old game, and they would appeal to the grand old game.

The Los Angeles Times said last week that Finley had a ball with the grand old game, but Finley got rid of the manager responsible for the first two, Dick Williams, and replaced him with Ted Williams. He got rid of Williams with Alvin Dark, largely to show he could do it. Twenty years later, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones reminded Finley's footprints almost exactly with his Jimmy Johnson-Bobby Swobid top dance.

Those A's won numerous headlines with relievers who were allowed to leave the field. They found common ground, or at least a common opponent—Finley—personally or not. Finley called his players again. Wearing black ambidextrous as a tribute to Andrews—"Andrews," he was later revealed by Finley's perpetual nemesis, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn—"he A's came back to finish off the Mets in the 1970s.

Us Against Charlie—this was the A's battle cry during those tumultuous years. A friend of Finley's, after touring the A's locker room after a game in 1973, remarked that it was like walking among enemies. Which is to say: the next day, they took it out on Charlie. Every time they hit a home run, they were holding up signs that said Charlie's head.

Finley made those A's, and he beat them almost as quickly, once. At the end of the 1970s, the A's were a shell of themselves, and Finley was not about to deal with them. Finley determined that the only way to get back into the game was to wrap up the fight, so before the 1976 season, he rechristened his ball park piece by piece. He got out as far as getting Blue and Jackson, who were hitting just out of the game, selling off the A's altogether now, for $13.7 million and free to resign to the Indians. From there, he would occasionally consent to an interview, usually whenever baseball went to work in a new commissioner, or refused to vote on one or whenever his opinion was sought for what the A's—baseball—these days. 

Then, he would propose a few more cock-eyed ideas—three balls instead of four would surely speed up the game, and remind the nope that baseball had already gone one of the earlier, heroin-like phases, like the designated hitter and night World Series games. 

The Los Angeles Times said last week that Finley had a ball with the grand old game, but Finley got rid of the manager responsible for the first two, Dick Williams, and replaced him with Ted Williams. He got rid of Williams with Alvin Dark, largely to show he could do it. Twenty years later, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones reminded Finley's footprints almost exactly with his Jimmy Johnson-Bobby Swobid top dance.
SPORTS

Bruins’ Tochec to suspend satisfaction of leaving Los Angeles

By Helene Elliott
The Los Angeles Times

Once upon a time, there was a great center named Luc Robitaille who lived in Los Angeles and played for the Los Angeles Kings. The Kings were a very good team, but they always seemed to be just a little bit short of winning the big one. They had great players, but they couldn’t seem to put it all together. Robitaille was one of the best players in the league, but he couldn’t get his team to the Stanley Cup.

Now, Luc Robitaille is gone. He left Los Angeles and went to play for the Boston Bruins. The Bruins are a great team, with a lot of talent. They have a chance to win the Stanley Cup.

Elliott said the Bruins are a great team, and they have a chance to win the Stanley Cup.

Elliott said the Bruins are a great team, and they have a chance to win the Stanley Cup.
Dawgs to battle to stay out of basement
SIUC takes on Indiana State looking to keep its post-season hopes alive

By Chad Anderson
SIU Sports Editor

As the season dwindles to a close for the SIUC men’s basketball team, the Salukis are on the edge of elimination from the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. The team still refuses to toss in the towel.

The Salukis (11-15, 4-11) travel to Indiana State tonight to battle the Sycamores (8-16, 4-12) for the pride of not finishing in the basement of the MVC standings.

The only problem for the Dawgs, however, is effort and heart alone do not win basketball games, and the team has not has a go-to player this season.

Senior forward Jaratio Tucker had a slightly different view then Hawkins, and said the key to winning the close losses is the team’s intensity level in the first half of 2 games.

"As far as intensity, we have good intensity in the second half, but we need to come out in the first half," he said.

"Sometimes we come out in the first half lackadaisical, and we just need to pick up the intensity and push the ball more." SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the team has just come-up on the short end of the stick recently, his squad won the close games earlier this season, and the team is better than a cellar-dweller.

"Each game is different, and will be different for the close games," Tucker (who won 8-75 in overtime at the SIU Arena Feb. 14) just finally wore us out. We've won some close ones, just not the last two or three.

"Early in the year we won some close ball games, and what we need to do right now is take care of business and focus on being Indiana State," Herrin said.

"What that (a victory at Indiana State) does is eliminates teams out of the cellar. We're right down there with three of them (Evansville, Indiana State, and Wichita State), and we don't want to be there."

"If you take the four league games here - Northern Iowa, Creighton, Tulsa and Drake - and give us those four victories, we've had a pretty good year."

Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach

Spring training '96 brings hope for future, thoughts of past

With spring right around the corner, so is the 1996 Major League Baseball season and, like every year, changes adorn the sport - some good, some bad - but none quite as disappointing as last year's woes.

In hopes of emerging from the doghouse, the 1996 season appears to be shaping up into one of the better ones in recent years.

The main reason being that the players and owners have decided to put aside their differences, for the time being, and concentrate on putting "America's Pastime" back into the hearts of fans.

With the tarp barley off the fields from Mesa, Ariz. to Sarasota, Fla., players and fans alike have already been greeted with a wealth of baseball dispatch.

Retirements, passing, beefed-up rosters and the return of legends have all accompanied the arrival of this new season, which thankfully, is right on schedule.

The retirements: Deion Sanders has become the latest player to leave the diamond, opting to spend next time with his family in Texas.

Undecided about his future in baseball, Sanders left to return to his humble abode outside of Dallas following a mediocre ‘95 season in order to concentrate on his role with the Cowboys.

Hurt with injury, Sanders’ retirement should come as no surprise, but, in all probability, he’ll be back next year.

On Feb. 8th, Dave Winfield announced his retirement after 22 years in the Majors. Prior to retirement, Winfield was the Major League’s leading leader in hits and RBI’s among active players.

At 44, Winfield could still hit the long ball. However, Winfield faced out growing with his all too familiar grin, and will not return to the diamond.

Look out heaven, here comes Charley: Charley Finley, the long-time theatrical owner of the Oakland Athletics, passed away Monday at the age of 77. Known for his outrageous stunts, Finley once had chocolate milk and cookies sent to umpires after the 5th inning, and on a more serious side was responsible for sending the A’s to three consecutive World Championships in the 70s. Finley also convinced Major League Baseball to change the importance of the designated hitter and the World Series night game. Where will we be without Charley?

Talk about beefing up! The St. Louis Cardinals may be the team to watch out for in the National League this season. With the return of Ray Lankford and Brian Jordan, plus the addition of Royce Clayton and the Eck, the Cardinals have mounted a formidable roster, and a force to be reckoned with.

Oh, let’s not forget a starting rotation worthy of applause from the fans:

see SPRING, page 15

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>12-0</td>
<td>15-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evansville</td>
<td>12-0</td>
<td>10-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>10-5</td>
<td>17-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>10-5</td>
<td>17-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri S</td>
<td>9-7</td>
<td>13-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern I</td>
<td>7-9</td>
<td>12-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saluki</td>
<td>7-9</td>
<td>9-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern</td>
<td>6-9</td>
<td>11-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulsa</td>
<td>4-11</td>
<td>9-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>6-9</td>
<td>11-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana S</td>
<td>4-12</td>
<td>8-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Between the Lines
A

After withdrawing from the Paris Open, and subsequently losing her absence from the game of tennis, Jennifer Capriati will make her comeback Wednesday in the Essen Tournament in Essen, Germany.

Capriati withdrew from last week’s Paris Open after pulling a muscle in her side during warmups, and prolonged her 15 month absence from competitive play.

Capriati left the tour in 1993 after being defeated in the first round of the U.S. Open, and was arrested for marijuana possession in the spring of 1994.

The opening round began Tuesday, but Capriati’s match was moved to Wednesday so it could be televised.

Charlie O. Finley, former owner of the Oakland Athletics, died Monday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital at the age of 77.

Finley, who died of heart and vascular disease, left his mark on the game forever, though, as he was known for pulling outrageous stunts during his days with the A’s. His team was the first to wear white shoes and mustard shirts, which was popularized by Ray Fingers. He once paid his players $300 if they agreed to wear a mustache.

Finley also was known for sending the umpires chocolate milk and cookies after the fifth inning of the game.

For more on Charlie O. Finley and his impact on baseball, see page 14.