

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 1998

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Volume 83, Issue 80

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Grass Roots:

SIUC's literary magazine seeks funds for being denied by USG.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, January 21, 1998

Murder:

Jackson county state's attorney considers death penalty in latest area killing.



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Vol. 83, No. 80, 16 pages

single copy free

Chancellor candidate to meet with SIUC community

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF REPORTS

The first of four chancellor candidates will be on campus today to begin a round of open and closed forums with members of University constituencies.

University of Maryland Baltimore County Provost Jo



Chancellor Search

Ann Argersinger will speak in four open forums for students, faculty, civil service workers and administrative staff.

The first of the forums, today at 9 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B, will be geared toward faculty.

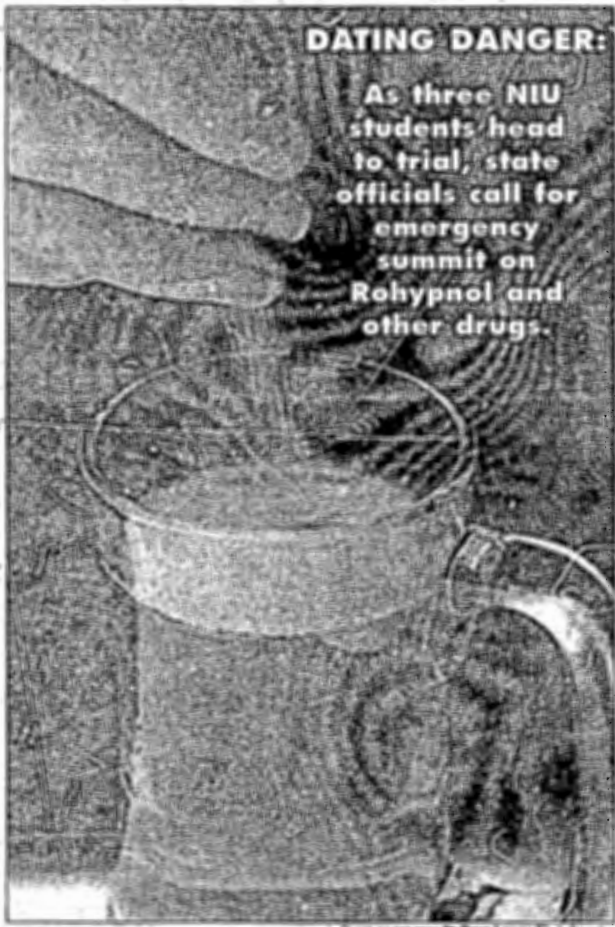
During her stay, Argersinger will also talk to the faculty union, administrators and constituency leaders in several closed meetings.

Audience members can provide evaluations to the chancellor search committee after the forum. SIU President Ted Sanders will ultimately choose the next chancellor.

The other three chancellor candidates, Frederick Dobney, Luis Proenza and Scott McNall, will speak at similar open forums this month and next.

The next chancellor will likely be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees in March.

Authorities concerned over date rape drug invasion



KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The eight-count indictment of three Northern Illinois University students for the possession, sale and trafficking of GHB, or gamma hydroxybutyrate, has prompted law enforcement officials, university administrators and concerned citizens to explore the mysterious world of "date rape drugs."

GHB, considered one of these drugs, was classified a "dangerous and illegal drug" by the state Aug. 15, and has since become a hot topic on college and high school campuses across the state.

The indictment was handed down by the Statewide Grand Jury Dec. 5 and alleges that one of the defendants arranged for the drugs to be sent from California via a delivery service. It further alleges that the drugs arrived at a house in Sycamore and, upon delivery, were distributed in DeKalb and metropolitan Chicago. The defendants are William Bryant, 24, of Sycamore; Todd Miller, 21, of DeKalb; and Richard Seldal, 30, of DeKalb.

The incident at NIU raises questions about the prevalence of date rape drugs in Illinois and their use among college students. In response to these questions, Attorney General Jim Ryan has called an emergency summit to deal with the problem. The day-long forum is scheduled for Jan. 26 at the Springfield Hilton. It

INSIDE
NIU officials crack down in wake of Rohypnol allegations. page 10

SEE RAPE DRUG, PAGE 10

Despite efforts by manufacturer, Rohypnol still available in original dangerous form

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

The makers of Rohypnol have changed the drug's formula as a preventative measure, but its dangerous potential still exists, SIUC police warn.

Rohypnol, or flunitrazepam, is a "date-rape-drug" used to induce amnesia in unsuspecting victims. Colorless, tasteless and odorless, it dissolves easily in drinks and foods.

Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., a Swiss pharmaceutical company, has added a blue dye to Rohypnol and changed the

drug's composition so that it leaves a filmy residue in substances to which it has been added.

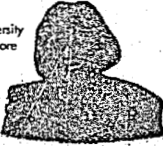
Those methods have been developed to deter Rohypnol's criminal use, but that does not mean Rohypnol ceases to be available in its former version.

"The new formula is out, but there still is a tremendous amount of the drug out there," SIUC Police Sgt. Nelson Perry said. "The drug is present in the state of Illinois, and I still tell men and women to

SEE ROHYPNOL, PAGE 10

Jo Ann Argersinger

- Occupation: Provost at the University of Maryland Baltimore County.
- Birthday: Feb. 16, 1953
- Hometown: Birmingham, Ala.
- Degrees: Bachelor's degree - University of Maryland Baltimore County 1974. Masters degree - The George Washington College 1976. Doctorate - The George Washington College 1980.
- Accomplishments: As an administrator Argersinger reconstructed UMBC's academic and administrative offices, developed a nationally recognized planning and resource allocation plan and did fund raising. She also has appeared on television programs for her expertise on the history of the garment industry and the Great Depression.



Itinerary

- Jan. 21 Student Center Ballroom B 9 - 10:30 a.m. Faculty Forum
- Jan. 22 Student Center Ballroom A 8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Administrative/Professors of Staff Forum 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. Civil Service Forum 10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Student Forum

By Mike Stachurski, Daily Egyptian

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• Suzanne L. Sauer, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Friday at the intersection of South Wall Street and East Campus Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol. Sauer posted \$100 and her drivers' license as bond and was released.

• Rudy D. Kellum, 20, of Cartrville was arrested at 2:11 a.m. Thursday on East Grand Avenue for driving under the influence. Kellum posted \$100 and her drivers' license as bond and was released.

• Conrice L. Williams, an SIUC student, was served a Williamson County warrant at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at Bell-Aire Mobile Home Park, 900 E. Park St. SIUC Police, assisted by FBI agents and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group arrested Williams for conspiracy with the intent to distribute crack/cocaine and possession with the intent to distribute crack/cocaine. Williams was taken to the Williamson County Jail where she awaits her detention hearing with the Benton Court.

• A private contractor reported Friday that \$300 worth of galvanized steel was stolen from a McLaflerty Storage on McLafferty Road between Dec. 19 and Friday. Police do not have any suspects.

• Douglas J. Kloeplf, 19, of Greek Row was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Saturday on South Wall Street for driving under the influence of alcohol. Kloeplf posted his driver's license and a cash bond and was released.

• Kevin A. Radcliff, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:23 a.m. Saturday at the Student Center on an outstanding Jackson County Warrant for failing to appear in court for a battery charge. Radcliff was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, January 21, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 19. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• University Career Services "Conducting A Job Search" Seminar, January 21, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelly or Tiffany at 453-2391.

• College Democrats meeting, January 21, 5 p.m., Copper Dragon. Contact Amy at 687-3631.

• College Republicans meeting, January 21, 5 p.m., Student Center Thabes Room. Contact Cory at 536-8295.

• Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jan at 457-4339.

• GIBF general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Call 453-5151 for information.

• Criminal Justice Association meeting, new members welcome, January 21, 6 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Erica at 549-0070.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon Co-ed business fraternity general meeting, January 21, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.

• Gamma Beta Phi Society

general meeting, January 21, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Robyn at 536-8407.

• Library Affairs "ILINET Online" Seminar, January 21, 7 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• SIU Triathlon Club meeting, new members welcome, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni lounge. Contact Karen at 457-1608.

• Music Business Association new member meeting, all majors welcome, January 21, 7 p.m., Alghed 248. Contact Donnyel at 549-8060.

• Nation of Islam Student Association meeting with Student Minister Enoch Muhammad speaking, January 21, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, speech by Rev. Bevel to be rescheduled at a later date. Contact Nicole at 521-4525.

• American Advertising Federation new member night, January 21, 7 p.m., Communications 1244. Contact Carrie at 457-6940.

• Voices for Choice first meeting, new members welcome, January 21, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Rochelle at 351-1809.

• Alpha Chi Omega Informal Rush, January 21, 8 p.m., Student Center. Contact Jackie at 536-7440.

• SIUC Cycling Club meeting, all styles welcome, January 21, 8 p.m., Rec Center T.V. lounge. Contact Mike at 457-6802.

UPCOMING

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs greeters, monitors, and data entry operators for the Carbondale Technology Expo, January 23, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., January 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., flexible shifts. Contact Jan or Robin at 549-2146 for details.

• University Career Services "Internet as a Job Search Tool" Seminar, January 22, 5 p.m., Foner 1032. Call 453-1048 to sign up, seating is limited.

• Model Illinois Government meeting, January 22, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms. Contact Tony at 536-6460.

• Film Alternatives/Big Muddy Film Festival general meeting, January 22, 5 p.m., Communications Cinema and Photography Soundstage. Contact Ben at 453-1482.

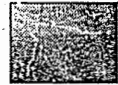
• Japanese Animation Club will show the movie "X" with English subtitles, January 22, 5 p.m., Foner 1125. Contact Jeff at 954-1729.

• Aviation Management Society meeting, new members welcome, Thursdays, 5 p.m., CASAs room 9D. Contact Doug at 549-2747.

• Construction Management Organization meeting, January 22, 6 p.m., Quigley 104. Contact Jeremy at 536-7415.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:

Showers.
High: 45
Low: 35



THURSDAY:

Cloudy.
High: 42
Low: 39

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacation periods and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University of Carbondale.



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The BIG One
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549-5326
222 W. Freeman

Death penalty sought for defendant

COURT: Prosecution wants solid case against alleged murderer.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said Tuesday that he may pursue the death penalty against the Carbondale man charged in the murder of a Unity Point Elementary School teacher.

Ellen Drake's body was found in her Carbondale home by a relative early Sunday morning. A phone call traced to a cellular phone taken from her home led police to Gary E. Lee, 30, of Carbondale, who was driving Drake's 1998 Toyota Camry when he was apprehended.

An autopsy Sunday concluded that Drake died late Friday or early Saturday of multiple stab wounds.

Lee, who spent almost two years in Menard Correctional Center for aggravated robbery, was arrested Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., for the alleged stabbing murder of Drake and burglary of her home.

Wepsiec said he expects Lee to be returned to Jackson County sometime this week. No court dates will be set until he is returned.

On Tuesday, Wepsiec filed an eight-count amended information charging Lee with five counts of first-degree murder,

one count of robbery, one count of residential burglary and one count of theft over \$10,000.

Wepsiec said Lee is eligible for the death penalty under Illinois law because two of the murder counts charge Lee with felony murder, based on the forcible felonies of robbery and residential burglary.

He also said the other three murder counts Lee is charged with are based on varying theories of first-degree murder as permitted by the statute.

"The sheriff's department and I want this case to be as solid as is humanly possible," Wepsiec said. "The only way to do this is through continued investigative police work."

Wepsiec and Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist are not making any statements regarding the nature of presumed prior contact, the murder weapon, witnesses or the last time Drake was seen alive.

Kilquist said he could not comment on any statement that Lee may have made to two detectives who went to Memphis to talk with him late Monday afternoon.

The three people who were with Lee when he was arrested in Memphis have been released without charge.

Wepsiec said the sheriff's department is still working to recover all of the evidence and identify and interview witnesses.

"Sheriff Bill Kilquist, his staff and all other cooperating police agencies have handled



DOUG LAUSON/Daily Egyptian

INFORMATION: Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec and Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist disclose information pertaining to the murder of Unity Point Elementary School teacher Ellen Drake at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

the case with professionalism and the highest quality of work," Drake's family said in a prepared statement. "Without

the outstanding performance shown by the Sheriff's Office, this quick apprehension would have never been possible."

Illinois legislators fight for students

VOTE: Edgar exceeds authority with student trustee veto.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Supporters of popular elections for Illinois college student trustees are gearing up for another battle in the state capital as the newest version of the previously vetoed student trustee bill faces legislative scrutiny.

Last year, legislation would have given student trustees a binding vote in board matters. The bill was passed in the General Assembly, but was amendatorily vetoed by Gov. Jim

Edgar.

Edgar changed the bill to include that student trustees must be full-time students, that they not have a vote on faculty tenure or salary issues, that a sunset clause be included in the bill and that student trustees would be chosen by a panel appointed by the governor.

Illinois House Parliamentarian Bill Kasper ruled that Edgar's veto exceeded his authority and therefore was unconstitutional.

Rep. Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, then submitted legislation that would provide a binding vote for student trustees and would retain popular elections. However, Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Bend, introduced

legislation that mirrored Edgar's changes.

In a compromise, the House amended Hannig's bill to include Winkel's changes. The amended bill became identical to Weaver's bill in the Senate.

That bill was left on the docket at the end of the year. Now, the bill is back in the Senate Executive Committee.

SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly said he received a notice from Weaver stating that the Senate Executive Committee will vote on the bill, HB 2364, on Jan. 28 or 29.

Though Kelly previously said he planned to pass the torch on spearheading statewide student support for the bill, he still plans to lead the charge.

"I'm rallying the troops and getting ready to fight for popular elections of student trustees again," Kelly said. "I want to make sure that our legislators know the students of Illinois are fighting for their rights."

Weaver, chairman of the executive committee, said the bill likely will pass his committee and the Senate. He said it also is likely to pass the House. "The bill looks good, but nothing is written in stone," he said. "I don't think the changes are substantial enough for the governor to veto it."

Weaver said it is too early to predict whether the General Assembly would override a veto of the student trustee legislation.

Activist alleges harassment by Forest Service

LOG: Forest Service accused of felonious timber sales by Friends of Bell Smith Springs.

BRIAN S. EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It was a young Sam Stearns who faithfully adhered to the principles of Smoky Bear's message of forest fire prevention, but it's an older Sam Stearns who claims that some of Smoky's closest friends have harassed him and dampened the efforts of several logging protesters.

Stearns said that eight years ago he was a "disciple" of the U.S. Forest Service. Seeking part-time work with the Forest Service, he saw first hand what timbering did to the Shawnee National Forest.

"I remember seeing these

guys logging, and I realized that this shouldn't be happening here," Stearns said. "I asked if there was anything that could be done so the trees could stay and they told me, 'It's already a done deal. There's nothing you can do.'"

Stearns is now the public education coordinator for the Friends of Bell Smith Springs and opposes all logging activities in Bell Smith Springs.

More than 3,400 acres of forest await logging while a court-ordered injunction remains in effect. The logging of non-native pines from Bell Smith Springs met with strong public opposition from SIUC students and local environmentalists who worked ardently to halt the logging.

Through efforts to educate the public on what he calls "felonious" timber sales by the Forest Service in the Bell Smith Springs area, Stearns earned two cita-

tions, which he claims stifled his First Amendment rights.

Stearns appeared in federal court Jan. 12 on charges issued by Shawnee National Forest officers on July 22 and Aug. 17.

Both citations were issued for posting signs without authority in violation of a federal regulation which prohibits the commercial distribution of any printed material without a special use authorization permit from the U.S. Forest Service.

Stearns and others handed out informational flyers to the public and thumbtacked some flyers to trees. He said the most flyers ever distributed on a busy day was a few hundred.

On Dec. 29, the U.S. District Court in Benton dismissed one of the charges issued to Stearns in August. The posting of signs without authority was not deemed illegal, according to federal regulation. The court then

included the other charge to include entering a closed area of the forest.

Stearns said the officer who issued him both tickets was not present at the time of the alleged violations. He said the Shawnee National Forest law enforcement officers engaged in scare tactics.

"If I were doing something illegal [the court] could have followed through with [prosecuting my actions] in federal court," Stearns said.

Stearns further maintained that illegal automobile searches and road blocks retarded environmentalists' decisions to actively participate in disseminating information.

Jim Shull, Shawnee National Forest law enforcement officer, declined to comment, citing that policy requires a public relations

Nation

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
Unabomber suspect deemed competent for trial

Prosecution and defense lawyers today backed a prison psychiatrist's finding that Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski is mentally competent to stand trial.

The agreement eliminated the need for a formal competency hearing, but left open the question of who would represent Kaczynski. The former mathematics professor is seeking to represent himself. Psychiatrist Sally Johnson's report focused upon whether Kaczynski understands the charges against him and is able to assist his lawyers in the defense.

BOSTON

Researchers clone calves to produce drugs for humans

Researchers are a step closer to commercial production of drugs for humans inside the bodies of genetically engineered animals.

University of Massachusetts scientists say three cloned calves were born last week at a Texas ranch, and five more are on the way. The animals were cloned using a technique that the researchers say improves upon the one used last year to produce a clone of a sheep. The technique could cut two years off the time necessary to begin producing milk containing proteins used to treat a variety of human ailments.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Oprah begins trial in defamation lawsuit

Television talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey sounded upbeat today during a break in jury selection in a lawsuit filed against her by Texas cattlemen in Amarillo.

A smiling Winfrey was greeted by screaming fans when she walked out of the federal courthouse. When a reporter asked her how she was doing, Winfrey said, "Feeling good!"

Of the 58 potential jurors questioned today, only seven said they had never seen Winfrey's show. The cattlemen say Winfrey defamed the beef industry during a 1996 show.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Minnesota joins ranks in tobacco lawsuits

In Saint Paul, jury selection has opened in Minnesota's multi-billion-dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

State Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III brushed aside questions about a potential pre-trial settlement in the case as he entered the Ramsey County courthouse.

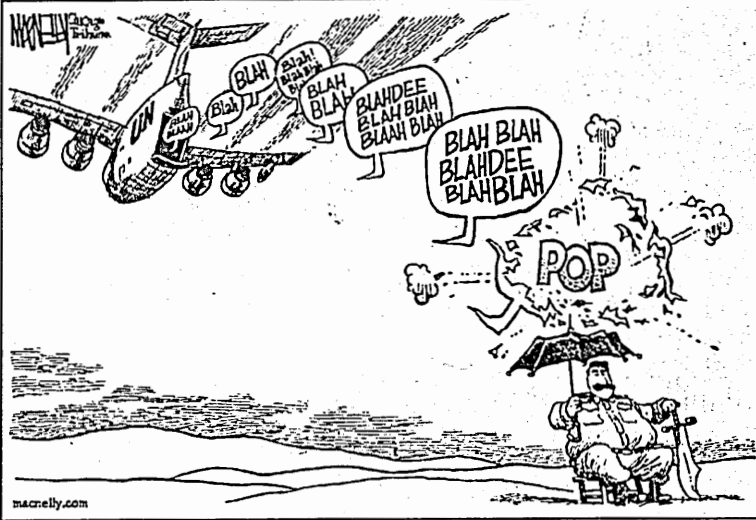
Texas, Florida and Mississippi have settled their lawsuits with the industry. Minnesota is seeking \$1.75 billion to recoup taxpayer money spent treating the illnesses of smokers, and billions more in punitive damages.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Lawyers file execution stay for Texas woman

Lawyers for condemned murderer Karla Faye Tucker have asked an appeals court in Austin, Texas, to grant a stay of execution.

The 150-page motion filed with the court claims Tucker is a changed woman since she became a devout Christian. The 38-year-old woman is slated on February 3 to become the first female inmate executed in Texas since 1863. Tucker's lawyers also say the state's clemency process is so flawed as to be unconstitutional.



Our Word

Opportunity to voice opinions

The chancellor search is nearing completion. The finalists have been chosen and Thursday at 10:45 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom A is the first chance for students to have a voice about what qualities the new chancellor should possess.

Today marks the beginning of visits to SIUC by each of the four finalists. The first candidate to visit campus will be University of Maryland Baltimore County Provost Jo Ann E. Argersinger. Her visit will include public forums with students, faculty, administrators, and civil service employees.

The importance of the duties of chancellor does not need debate. The chancellor's influence stretches to all aspects of the University and surrounding community. Therefore the evaluation and choosing of a new chancellor is important and should be followed closely by all those involved with SIUC, especially students.

Steve Scheiner, the head of the search committee, urged mass attendance at these public forums so students and faculty can observe the process and voice their concerns and questions to the candidates.

The request by Scheiner should be taken seriously. The search committee serves only as an advisory board, leaving the ultimate decision to SIUC President Ted Sanders. The information that is collected at these forums will be passed along to Sanders, which is why attendance is imperative so that all concerns may be addressed. No concern is too small.

All the information gathered will be available to

all committee members. No request will be ignored, but the main purpose of these submissions will not be to create a debate on issues but for a public opinion to be developed about the candidates.

Since Beggs began his interim chancellor position nearly two years ago, he has done much to increase positive relations with the students. He went out and talked to students, attempting to answer their questions and concerns. He even met with students in the residence halls.

The commitment that he made should not be taken for granted, which is why the students need to become involved in the selection of the next chancellor.

If student apathy prevails during the selection of the next chancellor, Beggs' commitment may have been for nothing. If students want to continue to have a chancellor with student-friendly characteristics, then they should attend the forums and decide which candidate is best.

Attending these open forums allows students to see first-hand what is being said and what direction the new chancellor will go. If disagreement exists, now is the time to address it. If students do not take part in these proceedings, the fate of the University lies on their apathy, not on the chancellor that ends up being chosen.

If few turn out to these forums, few should complain once a chancellor is selected.

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

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

New political speaker coming to SIUC

Dear Editor:

"How dare he come to our campus!"

This was the sentiment of most campus liberals when the College Republicans brought Lt. Col. Oliver North to SIUC last semester.

Well liberals, get ready to whine, bellyache, and make general fools of yourself all over again. SIUC will soon have the chance to hear from another dynamic, nationally known conservative speaker.

David Horowitz will be speaking at the University Museum Auditorium Jan. 28 at 7 p.m.

Horowitz's visit will be especially unsettling to campus leftists because Horowitz used to be one of them.

Correction, he used to be their leader!

During the '60s Horowitz was an editor of Ramparts (the leading newspaper of the radical student movement), an organizer of civil unrest on college campuses and even an outspoken supporter of the Black Panther Party and their brutal, heavy fisted tactics.

However, something happened to this radical son as he matured. Horowitz saw the error of his ways.

Being on the inside of the New Left movement, Horowitz began to see liberalism for what it really is: a morally and intellectually bankrupt ideology that seeks to replace citizens' personal liberties with destructive, big-government programs. This includes the federal welfare system, Affirmative Action, and an oppressive tax code.

Horowitz is now an outspoken critic of the left and travels to college campus-

es across the nation speaking on the destructive nature of liberalism and the dangers it poses to America. He is a captivating speaker and is sure to provide a needed balance in the education that students at SIUC receive.

Do not let this opportunity to hear such a unique speaker pass you by. Open your mind and get a new perspective on the 1960s from a man who was in the middle of the turmoil.

Be at the University Museum Auditorium Jan. 28 for an evening you will not soon forget.

Liberals be forewarned. After an evening with David Horowitz you may also see the errors of your ways and join his side: the right side.

Andy Volpert
Graduate Student in history

\$83 may be worth changing address

We hear and read a great deal about the Shady Landlord Scenario, especially since we live and work within a college community. Some landlords appreciate the student body and the fiscal opportunity that we present, and they treat us good, while others hire trained roaches as welcoming wagons. This year, my roommates and I are experiencing a bit of the latter variety.

The heat only works on one side of our house, commonly referred to as "The Warm Side," and our basement is the breeding ground to a hybrid species of insect — a cross between an angry water bug and a drunk scorpion.

All this is small stuff, however, compared to our recent problem — one in which I'm fairly confident is entirely illegal and certainly immoral.

We're being charged \$83 because our lawn wasn't mowed properly. Now, this in itself is humorous considering the fact that the house is such a dismal eye sore on the outside that anyone driving by would have a difficult time concentrating on any sort of vegetation because of the excessive amount of White Trashish indicators that are in plain view. (Broken bottles, decaying pumpkins, paintball remains, the house goat Sanchez, happily eating away at all three.)

However, lawns should be kept nice looking, so I won't argue with the city policy concerning the timely mowing of grass. In fact, my problem isn't at all with the city who found our grass length inappropriate. The problem lies in the fact that the city found our grass length inappropriate in September.

As you know, it isn't September so much as it is late January, yet we've just now been notified by our landlord that we owe them \$83, which is a bizarre monetary sum in itself considering the situation. Why \$83? Do they have something against 5s? What about zeroes? I think we could use a few more round numbers hanging around.

Anyway, we paid them the \$83 after a heated and animated conversation that was punctuated with a number of "Power Words" such as "Eviction," and "Homeless," then retired in defeat to our half-warm house.

I'd like to warn others about the injustice that we are experiencing, to tell them to avoid this particular property agency, but I'm fairly confident that this noble and valiant action would only result in more living hassles for me and my roommates. Plus, I don't particularly care.

So, in conclusion, I suppose if there is a moral to this story, it would have to be "Don't expect a half-wit goat to just casually accept the heavy responsibility that comes with proper lawn maintenance" — that or "Burn your grass." I don't know, I'm not really into that whole "Learn from your mistakes" bit. But I will say one thing, if you find yourself trying to decide whether to live in an apartment or a house, go with the former. It takes a lot less energy to warm one-half apartment.



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history/education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Overheard

"All greek leaders are not portrayed in this study. You cannot generalize."

Katie Semersheim, assistant director of Student Development, on the recent study concerning drinking by greek leaders.

◆◆◆◆

"When you make one out of six (free throws) down the stretch, you ought to get beat."

Rich Herrin, SIUC mens basketball coach, on the team's loss to Wichita St.

◆◆◆◆

"We need to try to change the face of America. It's not about dreaming. We've been dreaming. It's time to wake up."

Lekwina Rasberry, member of SIUC Chapter NAACP, at the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration Monday.

◆◆◆◆

"If 100 students on South Illinois Avenue reflect what the University is like, that is not true."

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, on the image of SIUC.

Writers prove their creativity

RESOURCEFULNESS:
Lack of money from
USG forces magazine
staff to raise funds.

DANA DUBRIWNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's undergraduate literary magazine, Grassroots, has had to divert much of its attention to raising money for the first time in recent memory.

As a Registered Student Organization, Grassroots hoped to receive funding from Undergraduate Student Government. But Ira Sukrungruang, managing editor of Grassroots, said they were denied for unknown reasons.

"The USG decides the monetary worth of each RSO and distributes money to each group," he said. "Grassroots, for some reason, was chosen to get nothing."

Grassroots, usually funded by the University through USG, was first established in the 1960s as an opportunity for undergraduates to publish their work. Since then, the yearly publication has featured the fiction, non-fiction short stories and poetry of about 15 students each issue.

LITERARY

READING

Grassroots will sponsor a reading 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

The reading will feature writers from the SIU faculty.

kacee, has worked on the magazine for two years and is now editor. She said Grassroots provides a necessary opportunity for students like her.

"The magazine allows beginning writers to get published," Crego said. "It's the first step for writers and looks excellent on resumes."

Carolyn Scaggs, a senior in visual communications and journalism from Wauconda, also works on Grassroots. She said the magazine represents the diversity of the SIUC.

"Grassroots displays the interesting variety of styles that the undergraduates of SIU have to offer," Scaggs said. "It also shows the capabilities that writers at this University have."

Instead of choosing the best work of SIUC's undergraduates, the lack of funding forced the Grassroots staff to focus on finances this publication year. Michael McGregor, faculty adviser for Grassroots, sympathized with staff members and praised their hard work and determination.

"They had a right to expect money from the University," he said. "What these students did was extraordinary and created commitment to the magazine that I would



have never expected."

With funds equaling little to none, the Grassroots staff went to family, friends, faculty and businesses hoping to raise the \$1,000 minimum needed to publish the magazine.

Through the help of the community, the organization reached their goal and will publish its next issue in April. Members continue to raise more funds to ensure future Grassroots publications.

"We had to work harder to get the money than previous years, but we did it," Sukrungruang said. "This is first issue in the history of Grassroots that will have advertisements from those businesses that donated. Without them, Grassroots could have become extinct."

Americans happy with government — poll

EUPHORIA: No war, healthy U.S. economy boosts public opinion.

WASHINGTON POST

Happy days are here again. Or at least happier days, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News national survey that found Americans are far more satisfied now than at any time in recent years with the overall direction of the country, their elected leaders in

Washington and with the performance of the federal government.

Economic growth at home and relative peace abroad continue to benefit President Clinton, whose job approval rating stands at 60 percent — the 22nd straight time since mid-1995 that Clinton's approval rating has topped 50 percent in Post-ABC News polls.

At the same time, public support for Congress is as high now as it was in the euphoric days immediately after the Persian Gulf War in 1991. Three out of four Americans

approve of the job their representative in Congress is doing, a record for the 1990s. Currently, two out of three say their representative "deserves" to be re-elected — an early sign that this year's congressional elections may be less volcanic than those in 1994 or 1996.

Though half the country continues to express some unhappiness with the federal government, far more people than ever say they are satisfied with the way government is working and fewer people say they are angry.

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Tourism office looks for more ways to increase visitors

GROWTH: Group's focus centered on enticing vacationers to Southern Illinois.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Initiatives by the Southern Illinois Tourism Development Office intended to direct efforts and support toward unmarketed area attractions may help nurture the growth of the area's tourism industry.

"Tourism in Southern Illinois has taken an interesting turn in the recent years," said John Guyon, SIUC chancellor emeritus and executive director of Southern Illinois Tourism Development Office. "We are seeing more attention directed toward cultural heritage tourism and measures are being taken to promote growth."

The Southern Illinois Tourism Development Office is a marketing organization created to provide support and assistance to the 35 southernmost counties in Illinois, especially those without convention visitors bureaus in their area. There are 16 counties in Southern Illinois that do not have such bureaus.

"I think, in Southern Illinois, tourism has enormous potential for growth," Guyon said. "It was a

\$913 million industry in our region last year, and there is no reason that cannot increase."

In 1996, there were \$34.36 million in expenditures toward the tourism industry in Jackson County. That represents a 11.5 percent increase in expenditures from 1994. Payroll for 1996 totaled \$9.61 million — a 17 percent increase in comparison to 1994, according to a report from the Development Services office. Jackson County also saw a 13.5 percent increase in state taxes and a 13 percent increase in local taxes.

"Our primary task is to market activities and areas of interest in Southern Illinois," Guyon said. "Though the area does not have as many destinations as you might find elsewhere, there are several activities such as hunting, fishing and hiking that bring visitors to the area."

Guyon said several regional agencies were asked to submit brief letters of intent regarding possible demonstration projects for consideration.

Four of the agencies were asked to submit full-blown proposals, Guyon said.

The proposals focused on marketing plans for some existing landmarks in Southern Illinois. The John A. Logan Trail and the River-to-River Trail are two that are being considered.

Guyon was appointed to lead the region's tourism marketing planning in August. He will be employed full-time for the next six months in the position.

"The purpose of the development office is two-fold: to enhance and market existing resources and to assist in the development of new attractions," Guyon said.

There are four regional branches in Illinois: Southern, Central, Northern and Western. All are funded by grants through the Bureau of Tourism. The Southern District has a grant for \$100,000.

"There are 3.25 million people employed by the tourism region in Southern Illinois," Guyon said. "And we are willing to work with anyone with an interest in promoting tourism growth."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Mommy, Mommy, I don't want to go to Disneyland this year. I want to go to Carbondale.

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New theory suggests that stress is potentially dangerous to humans

WASHINGTON POST

Is stress harmful? A research article in last week's New England Journal of Medicine confirms that it is.

In a review of the medical literature, a researcher from Rockefeller University in New York argues that a person's inability to adapt to stress causes physiological changes that can be dangerous. Bruce S. McEwen identifies eight markers for such damage, which include blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol, the natural steroid hormone cortisol and abdominal fat.

Stress, obviously, can be caused by a variety of factors, from major life traumas to environmental problems at home or work. It can be an acute episode that is over fairly quickly or it can be chronic. Each

person's physiological response is dependent upon individual development, genetic makeup, experiences and personal behavior, such as diet, smoking, drinking and exercise.

The body responds to stress by activating a complex system that produces increased levels of hormones so that the heart and the brain can function better. When the body perceives that the threat is gone, it inactivates this system and the body should return to normal.

McEwen writes that for some people facing chronic stress, the inability to inactivate this system creates damaging physiological changes. Among these problems can be insulin resistance, heart disease, memory loss, immune-system dysfunction and decreased bone mineral density.

"Physicians and other health-

care providers can help patients reduce (the risk of such stress-related problems) by helping them learn coping skills, recognize their own limitations, and relax," McEwen wrote. "Patients should also be reminded of the interactions of a high-fat diet and stress in atherosclerosis, the role of smoking in cardiovascular disease and cancer, and the beneficial effects of exercise."

Beyond that, he said, two other high-stress-related factors should be considered: isolation and the lack of control in the workplace. Programs that increase social support and help patients cope with serious illnesses have shown some ability to help prolong the patients' lives, he noted. And efforts to increase workers' control over their jobs have "also improved health and attitudes toward work."

ROHYPNOL

continued from page 1

be extremely careful when they go out."

Ferry, who works in the department's crime prevention unit, organizes about 40 sexual assault prevention seminars for University Housing resident assistants each year. He said Rohypnol's link to date-rape makes the drug a consistent seminar topic.

Known by a variety of street names, such as roach, roofies, the forget pill and rope, Rohypnol is a sedative 10 times more potent than Valium. The drug is meant to aid people with sleeping disorders, and about 1 million people in 64 countries use Rohypnol daily to treat severe insomnia.

Rohypnol produces an intense, "sleepy" feeling for users. This usually leads to blackouts and permanent memory loss.

The drug takes effect within 30

minutes, peaks within two hours and may persist for up to eight hours or more.

There has been one confirmed Rohypnol-related rape in Carbondale and at least four suspected cases.

But before Rohypnol became known as a "date-rape drug," the primary abuse of the drug was for an inexpensive \$2 to \$3 high per pill.

The drug prevention network Teen Challenge (<http://www.teenchallenge.com>) reports Rohypnol use by high school students as a cheap way to get drunk and as a cure for hangovers. College students mix Rohypnol with beer to enhance drunkenness, and the drug has been used in combination with marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

Although Rohypnol abuse has been reported in about 36 states, it neither is manufactured nor legally sold in the United States. According to the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement and

Administration website, Rohypnol is marketed in Mexico, South America, Europe and Asia and usually is smuggled into the United States through the mail or delivery services. Rohypnol has been encountered by U.S. law enforcement agencies in Southern states from California to Florida.

Today, more people are aware of Rohypnol because of media reports and people, such as Ferry, who spread information about the drug.

And Ferry wants to make sure the public stays aware of Rohypnol's potential. If taken unknowingly, Rohypnol's consequences even can be life-threatening.

"Part of the problem is that the person administering the drug may use too much," he said. "If that person puts Rohypnol into someone's alcohol drink, it can be fatal."

"We've been talking about Rohypnol for the last year and a half because of the media blitzes, but people still need to be careful."

Author pleads not guilty

WASHINGTON POST

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — An author who claimed that TWA Flight 800 was shot down by a government missile pleaded not guilty Tuesday, along with his wife, to stealing fabric from the plane's wreckage.

James Sanders and his wife, Elizabeth, who is on unpaid leave from her job as a trainer of cabin attendants for the airline, entered their pleas in U.S. District Court. They were charged in December with stealing the fabric from seats in wreckage stored in a hangar in Calverton. Officials there were trying to determine what destroyed the plane off the south shore of Long Island in July 1996.

Sanders, in his book "The Downing of Flight 800," said that tests he had conducted showed that a reddish residue on the fabric resembled rocket fuel. Government officials have decried the claim, saying that the red residue is a glue used to refurbish airline seats.

The couple, from Williamsburg, Va., persuaded a senior TWA pilot working in the hangar to pass the fabric to them, according to the indictment. The pilot, Terrell Stacey, pleaded guilty and is cooperating with the government.

The attorney for the defendants, Jeffery Schlanger, told federal Judge Joanna Seybert that it was unfair to indict Elizabeth Sanders. The government, he said, had told the couple that if James Sanders pleaded guilty to the charges of conspiracy and theft from a downed airplane, then the case against his wife would be dropped. The couple refused the government's offer.

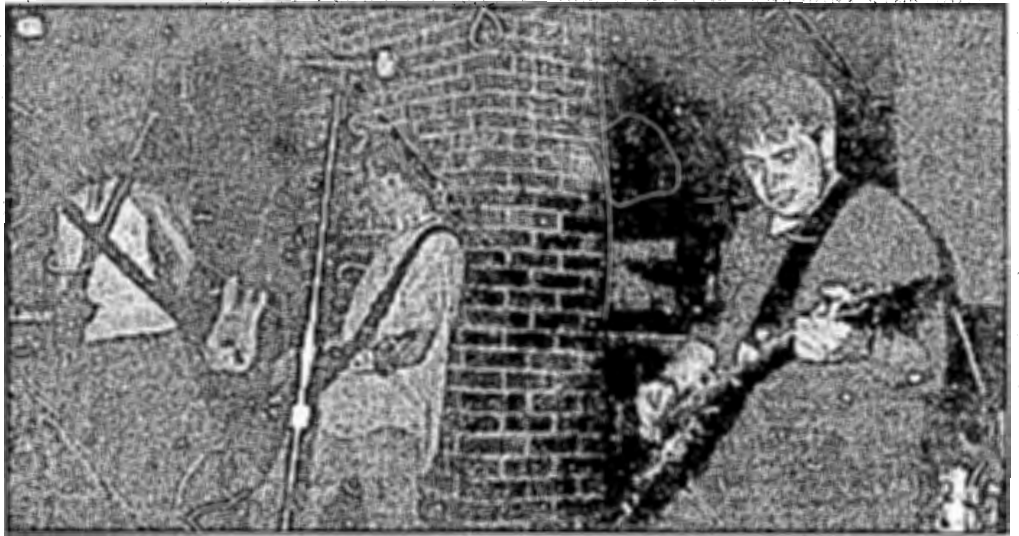


Photo courtesy of artist

Bands ready to rock for Carbondale faithful

ROWDY: Fans' energy will be key factor in musicians' performance.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When the sound waves begin thumping through the air and guitar strings screech out the tunes, area rock fans will be experiencing the hard sounds of Geishamen, Level and Bantha, performing Thursday at Hangar 9.

"We have a lot of energy and the crowd does as well," Geishamen's lead singer and guitarist Jason Robertson said. "When that energy from the crowd kicks back into us, we begin to really rock."

Geishamen has opened local shows for alternative rockers Fragile Porcelain Mice, but this show is the band's headlining debut.

Robertson said the band members are greatly anticipating a successful visit.

"It seems like everyone in Carbondale likes us," he said. "Every time we've been [to the Hangar] it's been awesome, so we are truly looking forward to returning."

Rounding out the Geishamen lineup is drummer Greg Bach, bassist Steve Breidenbach and guitarist Dan Huffman.

"It should be [a good show] because I've never been to Carbondale and not had a good time," he said.

Another person excited about the enthusiastic music scene in the area is Aaron Williams of the opening act Level.

"People hadn't even heard of us yet, and they still greeted us with open arms," he said. "It was cool. I really dug the show."

Also an opening act for Fragile Porcelain Mice, Level has not yet released a compact disc, but plans are underway to record one in May.

The band members of Level are not hesitant to say that they appreciate the support of their fans, and that they love performing for an

audience.

"We appreciate everything and everyone who likes us," Williams said. "We thank everyone for their support and hope they can come to the show."

Geishamen will be presenting their newly released album "Handicapped Harness-Race 500."

"We've had a lot of help from Fragile Porcelain Mice, but every thing on the album is original," Robertson said.

Geishamen manager Jamie Welky said the addition of interesting and talented artists to the backup vocals make the compact disc excel in musical talent.

"There are back-up vocals by Five Deadly Venoms, and Scott Randall from Fragile Porcelain Mice sings three backup songs on the album," he said. "The addition is great."

Bantha, the second performing act of the hard-rocking evening, will also pound on the eardrums of those on hand with tracks from its latest compact disc, "The Finest of Silk."

Lloyd modestly said he believes it is the band's musical talents combined with charm and good looks that attracts and captures the crowd — especially those of the female gender.

"We're usually good at getting girls to our show," he said. "Our uncanny good looks alongside the musical talent brings in the crowd."

Although Bantha has not yet performed in the area, the band said they are willing and ready to turn things up for Carbondale's night life.

"We're ready to rock Carbondale," Lloyd said, "and start the New Year off right down there."

SHOW
• Admission to the Geishamen, Level and Bantha show at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, is \$2.
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Good Will Hunting (R)	4:30 7:10 9:50
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SIU Med school graduate charged in killing five Zimbabwe patients

SUSPICION: Alumnus also charged with several other murders.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Michael Swango, a 1983 SIU School of Medicine graduate, has been charged in the killing of five patients that were under his care in Zimbabwe.

Swango had been working in Zimbabwe at a hospital from 1994 to 1996 during which time five patients fell mysteriously ill and died, according to the Associated Press.

This was not the first time Swango had been under suspicion for murder, however. The SIU alumnus has left a trail of mysterious deaths and illnesses in his wake.

Swango is awaiting trial in Long Island, N.Y., on a perjury charge, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Swango allegedly misrepresented himself on a job application. He told administrators at a veteran's hospital that his time spent in prison for aggravated battery was the result of a "bar room brawl" when in fact

his 1984 conviction resulted from the poisoning of six co-workers. The trial is scheduled to begin March 2.

Zimbabwe will pursue extradition of Swango after the trial. However, the situation is complicated by an absence of an extradition treaty with the African nation, according to the Associated Press.

Swango went to Ohio State University in 1983 to begin an internship. He remained there for a year before disappearing after several patients fell mysteriously ill and five died. After the hospital decided to let him go, several co-workers fell ill after eating what Swango called "extra spicy chicken."

A year after Swango left OSU, investigations began into five deaths that occurred in the area of the hospital in which he worked.

The investigation was not instituted by the hospital but by the OSU police and the Franklin County prosecutor's office at the request of the police department in Illinois. Nothing was concluded by the investigation because of lack of evidence.

The investigation surrounding the OSU deaths was the focus of an episode of "Unsolved Mysteries."

The program reported the:

Swango went to another state and worked as a paramedic. It was during this time that Swango allegedly poisoned several other co-workers.

Upon searching Swango's locker, the paramedics found two bottles of ant poison — one empty and one full. A police search of Swango's home discovered a variety of poisons, recipes for poisons and books on poisons and syringes.

Swango was arrested and convicted on six counts of aggravated battery. He served 30 months of a five-year sentence before he was released early for good behavior.

After his release, Swango began working in Newport News, Va., at another hospital. During his time there, three more colleagues fell ill.

His next stop was Long Island, N.Y., to a veteran's hospital. "Unsolved Mysteries" reported that shortly after Swango began work there, a patient with a mild case of pneumonia slipped into a coma and died. Swango was at the man's bedside at the time.

Police were sent to Swango's house, but he had once again disappeared.

Swango's whereabouts were unknown until 1996 when he was accused of poisoning patients under his care at a hospital in Zimbabwe.

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Friday January 23, 1998

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, January 23, 1998. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

SHP Student Health Programs

Tomb of the Unknowns may be opened to identify pilot by DNA test

WASHINGTON POST

In an echo of controversies from years past, veterans groups are sharply divided on whether the Tomb of the Unknowns should be opened to examine whether Vietnam-era remains are those of a downed Air Force pilot.

As the Pentagon considers whether to disturb the revered site, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are recommending that the government move cautiously before testing the remains to see if they belong to Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie, as his family and some activists believe. But these groups' newer brother, the Vietnam Veterans of America, is urging a swift examination and quick resolution of the issue.

The emerging division is likely to make the Pentagon's sensitive decision all the more agonizing. And it mirrors differences among veterans in the 1970s and 1980s, when controversy swirled around the Carter and Reagan administrations' efforts to find and inter an

officially unknown Vietnam-era vet at the Arlington National Cemetery site to help heal the war's wounds.

The question of whether to open the crypt emerged this week, with Blassie's family members saying they believe evidence collected after Blassie was shot down strongly indicates that the remains are his.

In 1972, South Vietnamese reconnaissance troops collected human bones, two ID cards with Blassie's name and other items after the Missouri-born flyer was shot down at An Loc, about 60 miles north of Saigon. The remains weren't sufficient to provide positive identification of Blassie at the time, but because of advances in DNA testing, some analysts believe a test could now conclusively determine whether the remains are Blassie's.

Sara Bernasconi, an official of the Vietnam Veterans of America's POW-MIA committee, said identification of remains should be the top priority, and noted that President Clinton himself has such efforts a top national goal.

"I definitely think the tomb should be opened," said Bernasconi, of Albuquerque, whose husband was declared missing in action. "We would be terribly remiss if we didn't bring some resolution and peace to a veteran's family."

Bernasconi said she would have "no hesitation" about disturbing the site, though it is considered by some to be the nation's most sacred ground. The need to bring service members "home to their rightful place is sacred, too," she said.

There is no apparent disagreement among members of her group on the issue, she added.

At the American Legion, the largest veteran's group, officials reacted cautiously. Spokesman Phil Budahn said the group was urging Congress and the Pentagon to take a careful and "dispassionate" look at the issue.

It is "a major emotional action to open up that tomb, and it ought not to be done unless we're very sure that there's no other way to resolve the issue," Budahn said.

FOREST

continued from page 3

official to issue comments. Monica Ross, public relations officer for the Shawnee National Forest, declined to comment about automobile searches in public parking lots in the forest and the implementation of road blocks.

"There isn't a standard operating

procedure on handling protesters," Ross said. "[The situation] depends on things like how many protesters will be involved and if there will be dangers to the public."

Ross said she has never known of any officer harassing or using scare tactics to hinder the activities of logging protesters. Ross said she could not comment on Stearns' case because it was not decided.

In his ongoing legal battle,

Stearns motioned for a bill of particulars, which was granted by the court on Jan. 14. His motion requires U.S. Forest Service attorneys to cite exactly where and when he was in the closed area of the forest by Jan. 24.

"I was never in a closed area," Stearns said. "The attorneys will find absolutely no basis to charge me with anything. This is harassment."

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Feinstein withdraws from California governor's race

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Calling it the most difficult decision of her life, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein ended months of speculation Tuesday by turning her back on opinion polls and stepping away from the race for governor of California.

In an understated announcement that belied the long buildup, Feinstein said she had no desire to give up her "creative" work in the Senate for the "conflicted environment" of a campaign — and a race that would have been her third statewide run in five years.

"People said to me, 'Maybe the sun, moon and stars are right this time,'" the Democratic front-runner said in a conference call with reporters from her San Francisco office. "Maybe they are right, and maybe they aren't. But I do know that you would have to want to make a race — and I really want to finish my term in the Senate."

Neither a call from President Clinton, beseeching from scores of fellow Democrats nor the \$10 million she claimed in pledged contributions could change her negative inclination, Feinstein said.

"I thought if a call from the pres-

ident doesn't really do it for me, nothing's going to," the 64-year-old Feinstein said of her conversation earlier this month with Clinton.

On the political Richter scale, the senator's decision was the Big One. "It throws everything up for grabs," said political analyst Larry Gerston, a San Jose State University professor, who said each of the remaining candidates stands to benefit.

Feinstein's decision sets up a two-man contest for the Democratic nomination between mega-millionaire businessman Al Checchi and Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, with neither a clear favorite. California State Sen. John Vasconcellos of San Jose is also pondering the race, but is not expected to be able to compete on the same financial footing.

On the Republican side, California Attorney General Dan Lungren is running without serious opposition in the June primary, Gov. Pete Wilson is barred from seeking a third term.

The remaining candidates were quick to offer kind words Tuesday for their erstwhile rival — and just as swiftly moved to capitalize on her absence from the field.

Woman charged with murder in shopping cart killing

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — A woman described by neighbors as reclusive and suspicious of strangers was charged with murder Tuesday after she allegedly shot a homeless man in her back yard and used a shopping cart to move his body to the sidewalk.

Patricia Jackson, 55, denied killing the man.

"She said, 'It wasn't my damn body, and it didn't belong in my back yard,'" said Los Angeles Police Detective Jim Freund.

Passersby found the body Friday morning near the driveway of Jackson's house, police said.

The victim was identified as Derrick Johnson, 39, who died from a single gunshot to the chest, according to the coroner's office. Police said Johnson had an extensive criminal record.

The motive for the killing was not clear, but Jackson's neighbors

said the woman, who lived alone in a large rundown house, disliked strangers.

"She got a little bit edgy," said John Davis, who lives across the street and has talked to Jackson on few occasions.

He said Jackson had lived in the once-stately house all her life and was generally nice to those she knew. Other neighbors said they occasionally saw her rummaging the neighborhood for cans and "borrowing water" from garden faucets in other people's yards.

"She was like a bat; she only came out at night," said Dion Legge, who works on a construction job on the house next to Jackson's.

Legge's boss, Jay Bryson, said one of his employees saw Jackson pacing up and down the street with a handgun last Tuesday, grumbling that someone had broken into her house and that she would kill the person if she found him.



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

HAMMER TIME: Terry Parker, a member of Robertson Construction, demolishes a curb at lot 44, located across the street from the Communications building, Monday.

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NIU cracks down on fraternity use of GHB

ASSAULT: After-hours fraternity parties eliminated in DeKalb.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Northern Illinois University has joined the bandwagon of universities and colleges nationwide cracking down on fraternity mishaps because alleged sexual assaults that may have involved date rape drugs were linked to a fraternity there in November.

The allegations triggered the elimination of after-hours parties on Greek Row in DeKalb and the suspension of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity by the NIU Provost J. Carroll Moody.

"I think it does reflect how the nation is cracking down on the Greek system," Moody said.

"Although, this is not anything limited to NIU."

Moody stood behind his decision, even though one sexual assault allegation in December relating to the Pi Kappa Alpha involving gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB) was closed last week.

DeKalb Police said that the second case was closed because stories that were told by witnesses did not corroborate.

"All together, I am not second guessing my decision at all," Moody said.

"We wanted them to start living up to the way their fraternity brothers on a national level expect them to act. This is a warning that things have to change."

Change already has come to SIUC since Select 2000, which in part makes fraternity living areas alcohol-free by the year 2000, was

implemented in the fall. Alcohol always has been banned from SIUC sorority houses.

This is a warning that things have to change.

J. CARROLL MOODY
NIU PROVOST

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development at SIUC, said she did not believe that NIU's actions represent cracking down on fraternities but rather a way of recognizing a problem and acting upon it appropriately.

"I think that NIU is recognizing

that this drug is continually growing and that something must be done to stop it," Sermersheim said.

Sermersheim said she did not think Select 2000 guidelines had any effect on the decision made by Moody but said that there is a nationwide watch on fraternity action because of Select 2000.

NIU and SIUC are only two of many universities that have placed restrictions on greek organizations.

Washington State and Pennsylvania State are two more schools regulating the Greek community after alcohol-related deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology last semester.

Moody said eliminating after-hours parties on Greek Row is a step in the right direction, but it

will not be the end to all fraternity trouble.

"Quite frankly, I'm not sure if that in itself will prevent something like this to happen again," he said.

"But this has happened before and most complaints have happened at after-hour parties."

"I think we might see reductions."

Moody said NIU currently has three other fraternities on suspension for various reasons.

NIU school officials said that the greek community had been warned in writing last March that changes had to be made.

He said he wants greek life to be something that is looked up to more than the way it is looked upon now.

"We are not out to smear any organization, we just want them to clean up their act."

RAPE DRUG continued from page 1

will be divided into two parts, a morning and afternoon session. During the morning session, several speakers, including Ryan, will address attendees on the drug's background and recent steps to combat it. The afternoon seminar will offer attendees a chance to voice their concerns and discuss personal experiences with the drug.

"Nobody really knows the extent of the problem," Ryan spokesman Charles Jolie said.

"We want to get a gauge on how serious the problem is and what can be done about it."

Jolie said that to this point state efforts have focused on the possession and sale of the drugs rather than what the drugs have been known to accomplish. GHB, and other drugs of its kind, including rohypnol, predominant in Europe and Latin America, have been linked to scores of alleged sexual assaults across the country. Though no incidents of this kind have surfaced in Illinois, Ryan's office will begin to concentrate its efforts in this area.

The Attorney General's office is not the only state entity intent

on carrying the date-rape-drug baton. The state Senate Rules Committee is preparing to hear the merits of a bill sponsored by Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Downer's Grove, and Sen. Edward Petka, R-Plainfield, that seeks to confront date rape drug problem.

SB 1224 was introduced in November and aims to make the administration of a controlled substance to a person without his or her consent for non-medical purposes a case of aggravated battery. The bill also provides that "delivering a controlled substance to a victim without his or her consent as part of the same course of conduct as the commission of

criminal sexual assault or criminal sexual abuse is an aggravating circumstance," upgrading the offense to aggravated criminal sexual assault or aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

Dillard and Petka were not available for comment, but a spokesman for Dillard said the bill could be called as early as Jan 28 when the committee reconvenes.

With all the attention being given to the date-rape-drug phenomena, investigations into the darker side of college life seem imminent. Jolie said the stories currently surfacing at colleges and universities evoke unsettling

images of the widely popular "Animal House", in which a young girl, after a night of heavy drinking, passes out and falls prey to a desperate fraternity brother who is seen contemplating her victimization. To aid in his decision are a devil and an angel, both debating the merits of an assault. Jolie said the state of Illinois must alter the substance of their debate by including a few choice words on the part of the angel.

"We need the angel to be saying, 'You could be facing 30 years for this pal,'" he said. "Parents shouldn't have to be worry about their daughters being sexually assaulted at college."



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form the words.

NAPOC

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WILEBA

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's: _____

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Helen Arnold and Miss Anglin

It's working from _____

WHERE THE COMPUTER OPERATOR WAS ON LAUNDRY DAY.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's: _____

Today's: **TITLE LEFT SCORCH TUBBLE**
 What the dedicated photographer gave the newlyweds — HIS BEST SHOT

Doonesbury

NEWS OF THE MY '88 ASIAN SNEAKS UP TOUR REACHES NIKE PLANT #6 IN SAIGON.

MICHAEL JORDAN'S COMING HERE?

WELL, HE'S COMING TO THE FOSCH. I DON'T KNOW IF HE'S ON HIS ITINERARY.

AREN'T HE COMING?

SOMETIME NEXT SUMMER.

HMM... THAT DOESN'T GIVE ME MUCH TIME TO IMPROVE.

WORKER CONDITIONS?

NO, NO, MY GOLF GAME. IT'S NOT WHERE IT NEEDS TO BE.

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

In an attempt to impress the girl, Adam shows off his family tree.

University 2

FIRST TIME IN JAIL, HUH KID? H3. H3. YOU COLLEGE KID? JUST JAIL ME - DRINKING AND PARTYING LIKE YOU WANT THE WORLD.

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT YOU THREW UP ALL OVER THE COP. H3. H3.

ME, I JUST WASTED AN ENTIRE FAMILY. MAN, I WENT CRAZY. I Popped MY CAP ALL IN THEIR GUT. I TELL YA, I WENT MEDICAL ON THEIR GUT, BUT DON'T TELL MY LAWYER THAT.

OH, I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET MY BITCH, GMP.

HE SURE GOT A REAL PRETTY MOUTH.

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by Frank Cho

Dave

Same Planet

HE FORGETS STUFF I TELL HIM, SO I HAVE TO REPEAT MYSELF OVER AND OVER AND OVER AGAIN.

by David Miller

SHE NAGS ME.

by David Miller

Mixed Media

PSYCHOLOGISTS WE AVOID...

...WHY SHOULD I LISTEN TO YOUR STUPID PROBLEMS WHEN I AM DUE AT WATERLOO SHORTLY?

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SUMO SWALLOWING ALL THAT MAIL...

IT SHOULD WORK ITS WAY THROUGH HIS SYSTEM

HOW LONG WILL THAT TAKE?

THAT DEPENDS IF IT'S FIRST CLASS OR THIRD.

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Commercial bits
 4 City north of Tampa
 9 Indian tea
 14 Small business
 15 Big Grande
 16 Period of distraction
 17 To all appearances
 19 Rub 4 in
 20 Mahjars
 21 Homer's sea
 23 Music systems
 25 Pungent pepper
 28 Orally arrangement
 30 Imitation gold
 31 Approximate
 32 Smokers
 34 Water damage
 37 Depravity
 38 Touches up
 39 Repair

DOWN

1 States largely
 2 Boat in
 3 Shot from cover
 4 First bids
 5 Extreme and
 6 Falta host
 7 "Cavaliers
 8 Russian lady
 9 Up to now
 10 Formula math
 11 Dances
 12 Comparison
 13 Encouraged
 14 Jump the tracks
 15 British jabs
 16 Dance in display
 17 Genie
 18 duplicate
 19 Supt.
 20 replies
 21 Maxima robe
 22 Pygmae
 23 Playful normal
 24 Earl's need
 25 Sols of lenses
 26 Inducement
 27 Just right
 28 Completely distorted
 29 currency
 30 Give a meaning
 31 Anthropology
 32 subject
 33 Fusa
 34 Youngster

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Shanahan finds comfort playing underdog role

BALTIMORE SUN

SAN DIEGO — When Mike Shanahan was a 5-foot-9, 143-pound high school senior, his goal was to become a college quarterback.

It's not surprising that the big schools took one look at his small frame and passed, so the Oak Park, Ill., native jumped at the chance to play at Eastern Illinois.

When driving him to the school, his father tried to talk Shanahan out of playing.

"He was solid as a rock, but he didn't have any meat on his bones," his father, Ed, remembers.

Shanahan was determined to play.

His father remembers him saying, "Dad, whether you support me or not, I'm going to play football."

That lasted until his junior year, when he was speared in a scrimmage. He suffered a ruptured kidney and his blood pressure dropped to zero during an operation. His heart stopped for more than 30 seconds. A priest administered last rites. A doctor later told his father it was the closest he had ever come to losing a patient who survived.

His father said when he arrived at the hospital, "It was even worse than I had imagined. He looked like he was one step from death. We just thanked God he survived it."

That ended Shanahan's football career and started him on the road to coaching.

Not that he has ever stopped taking chances. Last spring, he bunged

jumped with his teen-age daughter, and two years ago, he almost knocked himself out diving from a 60-foot perch into Bahamian waters.

"That's Mike," his wife, Peggy, has said. "He loves to live dangerously."

He also has taken chances in his coaching career. For example, in 1988, at the age of 35, he accepted Al Davis' offer to coach the Los Angeles Raiders.

He even did the risky thing of trying to do things his way. In Raiderland, things are only done Davis' way. He was fired after 20 games (7-9, 1-3). "Everybody knew what happened there," Shanahan said. "There was no stigma with getting fired."

Even leaving the Raiders had its problems. Shanahan has been involved for years in a battle with Davis over money he contends he's still owed on his Raiders contract.

He then one-upped the owner earlier this year when he suggested Davis contribute the money to the Oakland school system. Davis didn't take him up on the offer.

Meanwhile, Shanahan went back to Denver as an assistant coach but was fired again after the 1991 season by then-coach Dan Reeves. Shanahan was accused by Reeves of teaming up with quarterback John Elway to undermine him.

"That was a sham. It wasn't true," Shanahan said.

Once again, Shanahan landed on his feet when, after considering a

job offer from Bill Cowher of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he accepted one to run the San Francisco 49ers' offense after Mike Holmgren left for Green Bay.

That led to a Super Bowl victory after the 1994 season and then a seven-year, \$8.5 million contract from Broncos owner Pat Bowlen to return to Denver as head coach.

Now, he's in the Super Bowl. He can become the first coach since Don Shula in Super Bowl VII to win a Super Bowl in his second head coaching job, although it could be argued that the short Raider stint shouldn't really count.

Shanahan, though, followed his usual pattern of hitting a few bumps in the road before getting to the Super Bowl.

Last year, the team lost its focus after starting 12-1 and was upset by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the first round of the playoffs.

It wasn't easy to cope with that defeat.

"We just knew that last year we had the opportunity of a lifetime and didn't take advantage of it," Shanahan said. "The feeling stayed with us for a whole year."

The Broncos seemed destined to do it again when they started off 11-2 before losing back-to-back road games to the Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco 49ers.

That left them to travel the wild-card route on their revenge tour. They beat Jacksonville at home and then beat the Kansas City Chiefs and Steelers on the road to make it to the Super Bowl.

ABC trades in Gifford for new model

BALTIMORE SUN

There may be a few souls out there who are genuinely surprised that ABC tossed Frank Gifford out of the "Monday Night Football" booth for Boomer Esiason, but they would be the same folks who haven't received the memo about the Easter Bunny.

Nope, what ABC did to Gifford is what a lot of Americans do when the car they've driven for years or the spouse they've lived with and raised kids with for decades no longer looks attractive.

They trade him in for a new model.

This sort of thing happens all the time in big business, but especially in sports television. NBC, for instance, has made a habit of kicking seemingly perfectly serviceable analysts to the curb for a flashier model, most recently taking advantage of the Marv Albert imbroglio to bounce his partner, Matt Guokas, off the No. 1 NBA team for Isiah Thomas.

Merlin Olsen got pushed aside, once upon a time, for Bob Trumpy, and Trumpy subsequently got

knocked off for a procession of hot coaches like Bill Walsh and Bill Parcells, who just needed to let their ardor for the game cool off a bit until they got restocked, leaving NBC looking for the newest flavor of the month.

And don't think for a moment that it couldn't happen to someone else, even a person as solidly entrenched as, say, Jolt Madden. Sure, Fox just gave him a five-year contract, but if there was a new guy that they couldn't live without or if Madden showed signs of slippage, the network would have no trouble booting him off the No. 1 team.

Now, that's not to say that Gifford didn't deserve to go. The former New York Giants great, who has been with the show for all but the first of its 28 years, provided yeoman's service in the early days of "MNF," acting as the sensible center surrounded by the likes of "Dandy" Don Meredith and Howard Cosell.

After Cosell and Meredith left and as "Monday Night Football" stumbled around to find its way, Gifford again was the calm in the storm, until the current trio, which

includes Al Michaels and Dan Dierdorf, was assembled in 1987.

And while "MNF" has consistently been ABC's highest-rated show in recent years, and has been in the top 10 for eight straight years, placing in the top five the past three seasons, Gifford hasn't had much interesting or new to say for quite some time.

Gifford's recent marital difficulties, not to mention Esiason's youth and glibness ("I am a good sound bite, and I pack a lot into my sound bite"), and the fact that CBS was prepared to go after the former Cincinnati quarterback made Gifford expendable.

Oddly enough, Gifford's wife, Kathie Lee, whose daily talk show makes gobs of money for Disney, ABC's parent company, may have kept the network from completely bouncing Gifford off "Monday Night Football," as she recently issued a not-so-thinly-veiled threat to leave her show if he didn't return to "MNF."

Frank Gifford will be the host of an abbreviated pre-game show but privately was said to have wanted to return to the booth.

SWIMMING

continued from page 16

Ryan Gallagher's performances in four events. Gallagher's top performance was a tie with Kansas swimmer Brian Klapper for first place in the 500-meter freestyle.

Women's coach Mark Klumper joined Walker in seeing the positives in Saturday's 182-108 loss to the University of Kansas.

Entering Saturday's meet, the Salukis were hampered by injuries, hurting any chance of an

upset over the No. 21 Jayhawks. SIUC senior Kiki Sidirpoulou was forced to sit out the meet because of a shoulder injury, and senior Diana Roberts also suffered a shoulder injury that forced her to pull out of the meet.

"We are not ready to beat Kansas yet," Klumper said. "But I am pleased with the efforts of everyone."

Freshman Daniela Muniz and senior Kurla Gerzema were the only two first-place finishers for the women. Muniz (4:39.39) took first in the 400-meter individual medley followed by junior Kat

Flannery (4:40.71) and senior Nicole Frada (4:43.05), finishing second and third respectively.

Gerzema, who won the 3-meter diving crown at the MVC Championships, earned a score of 347.72 for first place. Freshman Colleen Reardon finished second with a score of 210.07.

Gerzema and Reardon finished behind KU's Kerri Priebyl (245.47) for second and third place in the 1-meter springboard.

"We are not disappointed at all, considering the caliber of their team," Frada said. "I think we swam really well."

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Packers' Holmgren takes quiet road to success

EASY GOING: Green Bay players appreciate head coach's laid back style of coaching.

BALTIMORE SUN

SAN DIEGO — Mike Holmgren understood his role in last year's Super Bowl.

The coach of the Green Bay Packers played second banana to the swaggering presence of Bill Parcells, who dominated the pre-game hype because of his feud with New England Patriots owner Bob Kraft.

It was almost as if Parcells was going to play the Packers by himself. That left Holmgren as the other coach in the Super Bowl, but that didn't seem to bother him.

"You know when they put those little check marks in the paper for coaching and whatnot about teams? Bill gets more than I do," Holmgren said before last year's game. "He's everywhere, larger than life. He's an outstanding coach. All I can say is I'm getting my team ready to play, too. We're covering the bases. I'll show up. I'll be there."

Holmgren not only showed up, but he also showed Parcells a thing or two about preparing for a Super Bowl.

He created mismatches against Parcells' defense, as the Packers thrashed the Patriots, 35-21.

Parcells moved on to the New York Jets, but Holmgren has his

team back in the Super Bowl this week.

He navigated the pitfalls of staying on top and has his team ready to repeat against the Denver Broncos.

He could join the select club of coaches who have won back-to-back titles — Vince Lombardi, Don Shula, Chuck Noll and Jimmy Johnson.

That doesn't mean anybody is calling Holmgren a genius. He has never been named Coach of the Year. What he lacks is a presence. He doesn't have Tom Landry's hat, Shula's jaw or Bill Walsh's professional look. He looks like the guy next door, the guy you borrow the power saw from on weekends.

Just a week ago, 49ers tight end Brent Jones accused Holmgren of simply pirating his program from San Francisco.

"Everything they've gotten came from this organization," Jones said. "The coaches they have, the way things are done, practices, games, the offense. Everything. It all came from here. They're not putting any new spin on it. It's still our stuff."

If he did steal it, then his version is better than the original. The Packers have knocked the 49ers out of the playoffs three consecutive years.

Holmgren, an assistant with the 49ers from 1986 to 1991, said: "I would hope that we are recognized for being the Green Bay Packers. I also concede that while I was there (San Francisco), I think I was a good student. After six years now, I would hope that we have estab-

lished our own identity."

Slowly, but surely, Holmgren is establishing his identity as one of the best — if not the best — coaches in the game.

It's easy to underestimate him, but he understands the psyche of today's athletes and how to deal with them. Holmgren was with the 49ers when they won back-to-back titles in the 1988 and 1989 seasons, and he started out this season pushing his team hard. Probably too hard.

"I was so bound and determined not to allow this team to be complacent that maybe my approach created some tough situations for some of my players," he said.

The Packers started out 5-2 going into their bye week, but they weren't playing particularly well. That's when Holmgren came up with a different approach. He told them to take the bye week off.

"There's no way of underestimating the importance of getting that bye week off," said defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur.

The players came back refreshed, and the Packers are 10-1 since, including two playoff wins. The only loss was a 41-38 setback in Indianapolis when they over-looked an 0-10 Colts team.

"He treats us like we were his kids. He takes care of us and at the same time he disciplines us," safety LeRoy Butler said.

"You can't play for him and then go play for a (dictatorial) guy like Bill Parcells or Tom Coughlin (of the Jacksonville Jaguars). It'd be like night and day."

Chick Hearn celebrates 3,000th game

LOS ANGELES TIMES

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The halftime ceremony honoring broadcaster Chick Hearn for working his 3,000th consecutive Los Angeles Laker game Monday was everything he had envisioned it would be, and then some.

And then, after the two long standing ovations, the gifts and honors and accolades, it was time to go back to work.

Hearn stopped to shake hands with well-wishing fans as he entered the tunnel under the Great Western Forum stands, then got congratulatory handshakes from the three officials working the game, Joe Borgia, Hue Hollins and Derrick Stafford.

On this day, everyone was a Chick Hearn fan.

"I was so nervous last night I didn't sleep a wink," he said. "I knew this was going to be diffi-

cult, and it was. It's not easy being the center of attention.

"But you know what made it easy? Because everything I said was from the heart."

Well, maybe not everything. With the Lakers trailing the Orlando Magic, 46-41, at halftime, Hearn got the event's biggest laugh when he said, "Let's go, Lakers. You're playing like dogs. If they play the third quarter like they played the first half, I'm going to buy them Alpo."

But otherwise the ceremony fit the occasion. A broadcasting icon was honored appropriately.

First, emcee James Worthy introduced Hearn's granddaughter, Shannon Hearn Newman, and her husband, Louis Newman, and Hearn's 2-year-old great-granddaughter, Kayla.

Then came the honors and gifts:

• From the City of Hope's Gil

Schwartzberg, a special Victor Award.

• From Brian McIntyre, NBA vice president of communications, a commemorative plaque.

• From Kitty Cohen, general manager of Fox Sports West, a first-class trip to Honolulu for two.

• From Pat McClellanhan, executive producer of a Los Angeles TV station that carries Laker games, not to be outdone, a cruise to Alaska, or as Hearn might say, "As far as (wife) Marge can row."

• From Ed Krumpf, general manager of the same TV station, an inscribed replica classic 1935 Bluebird radio.

Then it was Laker Executive Vice President Jerry West's turn to dish out a few accolades. He wrapped up his short speech by saying, "Players can always be replaced, but we'll never be able to replace you, Chick."

BASKETBALL

continued from page 16

inside to Theia and Melaniee underneath," Scott said. "We didn't get the ball down. Instead of playing a little bit harder on the defense end, we have a tendency to play less hard on the defensive end."

"We really build confidence when we start off shooting well. It was another one of those nights when the ball was not going to go down for us."

The Salukis shot 29 percent from the field in the first half and 33 percent for the game, while the Panthers shot 42 percent from the field in the first half and 37 percent for the game.

Freshman forward Courtney

Smith was the only bright spot for the Salukis, leading the team in scoring with 16 points, nine rebounds and four steals in 37 minutes of play. Hudson was the only other Saluki to score in double figures, putting up 12 points.

"Courtney played very well," Scott said. "She showed that she can score, and I was pleased with her effort. Other than that, there was not too much good out there."

But there were plenty of good things happening for the Panthers. UNI placed 10 players in the scoring column. Only two players were in double digits, but five players had five or more points.

Allison Starr led the Panthers with a game-high 19 points to go along with six rebounds.

The Panthers, now 3-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference, have

won two in a row. SIUC moves to 2-5 in the conference and 5-10 overall.

The Salukis are still in contention for one of eight spots in the conference tournament in March, but Scott believes they need to buckle down and begin to find ways of improving.

She said the team is not necessarily still feeling the frustration of the recent six-game losing streak but has some fundamental problems that need to be resolved.

"I think we are not a very good basketball team in all honesty, and we have got to work a lot harder to become a decent basketball team," Scott said. "There aren't a lot of things we do very well. We don't defend very well, we don't rebound very well and we don't shoot very well."

OPEN MEETINGS WITH CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

Open 1-1/2 hour sessions to meet with candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts have been scheduled as follows. Please feel free to come to all or any of these sessions.

Candidate: **LUIS GONZALES-DEL-VALLE**
Date: Monday, January 26, 1998, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Location: Museum Auditorium

Candidate: **HERMAN SAATKAMP**
Date: Tuesday, February 3, 1998, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Location: Museum Auditorium

Candidate: **ANN COHEN**
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 1998, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Location: Museum Auditorium

Written comments assessing the candidates should be sent to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost's Office, Anthony Hall, Mailcode 430C, by January 17, 1998.

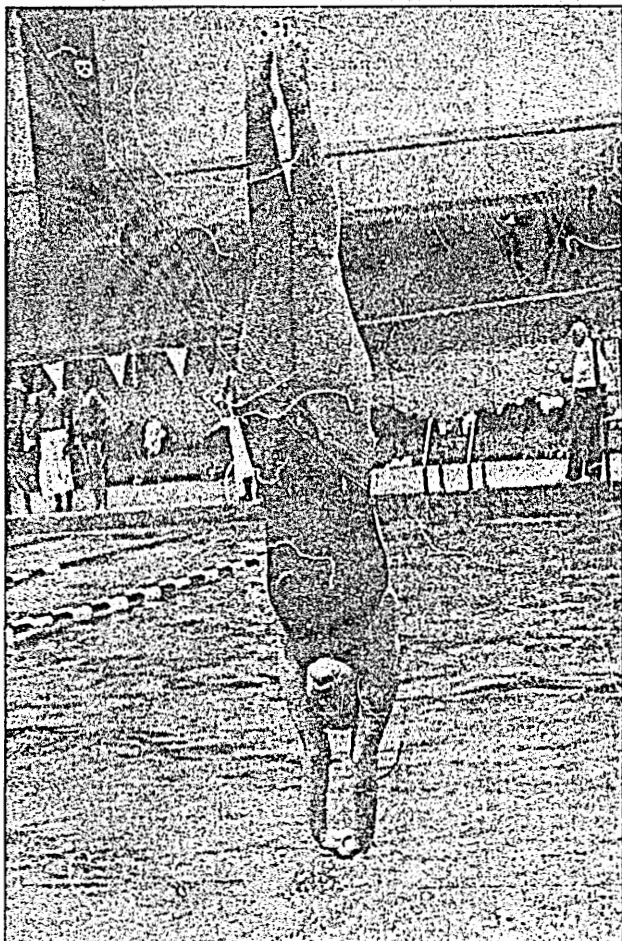
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(Above) Freshman diver Colleen Reardon is in full form while making a 3-meter dive during the SIUC swimming and diving team's meet Saturday at Recreation Center against the University of Kansas. Reardon finished third in the women's 1-meter dive and second in the 3-meter. (Right) Nathan Stooke begins the 1000-meter freestyle race with vigor during the SIUC swimming and diving team's meet Saturday at Recreation Center against the University of Kansas. Stooke recently returned from the world championships, finishing 13th for the United States in the 25k open water event in Perth, Australia.



Swim teams find consolation in loss

MORAL VICTORIES:

Close losses to swimming power Kansas seen as stepping stone for swimmers.

PAUL WLEKJNSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A loss is never a positive, but falling to a national swimming power is a building block for success to SIUC sophomore swimmer Gavin Anderson.

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams both lost to the University of Kansas Saturday, but the positives seen during the performance have overshadowed the disappointment.

Both SIUC teams had not competed since first-place finishes in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships early in December. As a result, Anderson and his teammates were concerned with how they would perform returning from the break.

"It was good to have a really fast meet after winter break," Anderson said. "We should be getting faster as the season tapers down."

The University of Kansas swimming and diving teams in past years have owned the Salukis. The Jayhawks' 164-133 victory over SIUC Saturday did not reflect the competitive nature of the meet. This year, the Salukis were able to keep the pressure on throughout the meet.

SWIMMEET

•The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams travel to Champaign this weekend for the Illini Classic Invitational at the University of Illinois.

"I am not disappointed at all," men's coach Rick Walker said. "This is the first time in four or five years that we have been able to keep Kansas nervous."

Senior Liam Weseloh took first place in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 9:25.69. Other victories went to senior Steve Munz in the 100-meter backstroke (53.46) and Anderson in the 100-meter freestyle at 47.22.

Walker was also impressed by sophomore

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 14

Panthers do everything Salukis don't; SIUC falls

'LACKLUSTER': Coach Scott says poor defense, shooting contribute to Saturday's loss.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Everything seemed to work for the University of Northern Iowa. Nothing went right for SIUC.

The Panthers hit their shots, made their free throws and pulled down the rebounds.

UNI took the lead with about seven minutes left in the first half and never looked back.

UNI went on a 24-10 scoring run in the closing minutes of the first half and coasted to a 68-54 win over the Saluki women's basketball team Saturday.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis put forth a poor effort defensively, and it cost them the game.

"I thought it was a very lackluster perfor-



mance on our part, particularly defensively," Scott said. "We didn't guard anybody, and they did a great job of shooting the basketball. It was a very weak defensive effort."

Sophomore forward Melaniece Bardley, who fouled out with just under 10 minutes to play in the game, said SIUC's defense was its undoing.

"We had no defense at all," Bardley said. "Our defense was nonexistent. I think that would be a good word to describe it."

But the Salukis' troubles were not just limited to defense for Scott.

"We really did a poor job of boxing out," Scott said. "I thought we did a poor job of shooting in the first half. It was not a good game. I would be hard-pressed to pinpoint anything we did well."

The Salukis were able to get the ball down low to senior center Theia Hudson and Bardley but came up short.

"I thought we did a good job in the first half of running our stuff and getting the ball

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 15

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