

1-25-1990

## The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 85

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, January 25, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 85, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

## It's about time

Ernie Morefield of Murphysboro cleans the steps of Pulliam Hall Tuesday afternoon. Pulliam is scheduled to re-open in six to eight weeks.

## Policeman charged in cocaine conspiracy

### Student, Carbondale resident also implicated

Jeff Stoerber  
Staff Writer

A Carbondale police officer, a University student and a Carbondale man were charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and arrested by the FBI Tuesday. The arrests came on the heels of a two-month investigation, FBI sources said.

The Carbondale officer was identified as Elbert L. Gould, 48, an 18 1/2 year veteran of the department. Also arrested were Gerald L. Walker, 25, a senior in forestry from Chicago, and Charles D. Gumm, 34, of Carbondale. Police said both face conspiracy charges.

The combined investigation by

the FBI, the Division of Criminal Investigation, and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group was initiated by Carbondale for the suspected illegal and unethical activities on the part of Gould, police said. Carbondale police said outside sources were used to maintain objectivity in the investigation.

"Such allegations violate the public trust that is so essential," said City Manager Steve Hoffman and Police Chief Ed Hogan in a joint statement. Hoffman and Hogan said they regret the fact a member of the police department has allegedly been involved in criminal conduct.

"The community should know, however, that the police depart-

ment acted responsibly and appropriately in investigating the allegation and bringing the matter to the judicial process," they said.

Carbondale police said Gould was immediately relieved of his duties following his arrest at the Carbondale police station.

The three men were scheduled to make first appearances Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Philip Frazier in U.S. District Court in Benton. A court spokesman said they will not be required to enter a plea.

The information compiled during the investigation is being turned over to a federal grand jury and additional charges may be brought against Gould.

## Algee pleads guilty to murder in October slaying of student

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale men indicted for the Oct. 14 shooting death of University student Jason A. Jackson decided to take different routes toward the administration of justice Wednesday.

Stanley E. Algee, 36, and his attorney, Steven Applegate, negotiated a plea of guilty to the first degree murder charge. Algee was sentenced to 46 years in the Illinois Department of Corrections with credit for time already served.

Lennis L. Harris, 24, is the man charged with shooting Jackson. He was granted a 60-day continuance before his trial.

Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. handed down the sentence saying that Algee was accountable for the murder even though he did not fire the fatal shot.

Watt said that anyone who aids, abets or attempts to aid or abet a person committing a criminal act must be held in account. Accessory to murder carries a 20- to 60-year jail term.

Two other criminal counts against Algee were dropped and Watt said Algee would serve three years on parole when he leaves prison after the sentence.

State's Attorney W. Charles Grace said a female co-conspirator in the robbery that led to the shooting identified Algee in a picture.

According to Carbondale Police, the shooting took place in the early morning when Jackson and three co-workers were carrying bank deposit bags intended for a night

See TRIAL, Page 5

## House trounces veto of Chinese scholar bill

Daily Egyptian wire services

WASHINGTON — The House, in a slap at President Bush's overtures to China, voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to overturn his veto of a bill that guards against sending Chinese scholars home to face possible political persecution.

After the 390-25 vote Bush stepped up his pressure on Republican senators to help him keep ties open to China.

Republican senators on both sides of the issue described the White House effort as a "full-court press" in advance of what is expected to be a close Senate vote Thursday.

The vote will take place Thursday afternoon. A two-thirds majority of the Senate as well as the House is required to override the veto.

Bush's lobbying effort began with breakfast for 37 of the 45 GOP senators, followed by a public appeal for support in the face of what he called "crass politics" by some supporters of the override.

Joined by Secretary of State James Baker and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, Bush also telephoned senators, who said he asked for their vote out of personal loyalty as well as to uphold a presi-

See VETO, Page 5

## Housing rate hike killed by USG vote due to lack of information on subject

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government defeated a bill proposing a 5.5 percent housing rate increase Wednesday night.

The senate was not given enough information by the USG housing and tuition committee to recommend the proposal, Ed Walthers, senator for the College of Education, said. The committee had no report on the proposal at the meeting.

"How are we supposed to vote

if there is no committee report?" Walthers, who voted yes to defeat the bill, asked. "The committee is there to inform the senate. The only reason I voted it down was a lack of knowledge."

The proposal called for increasing the housing rate for students living in campus housing, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills and Greek Row. The rate had not been increased for three years, Ed Jones, director of University housing, said.

"We've been able to keep (the housing rate) down," Jones said,

"but we really do need (the increase) if we hope to keep pace with inflation."

Students in single housing supported the proposed increase overwhelmingly, Jones said.

"The hall presidents sent letters of support in," he said. "Our own students said 'yes,' but this group said no."

"In past years, (the housing and tuition committee) has attended president council meetings, but this year they didn't

See USG, Page 5

### This Morning

City to replace old, diseased trees

— Page 6

TV show awards McSwain blooper

— Sports 16

40s, 40 percent chance of rain

## Multiple-choice no answer to education reform

Daily Egyptian wire services

More than three dozen education and civil rights groups warned President Bush and the nation's governors Wednesday against relying on multiple-choice tests to measure students' abilities and called for phasing out such exams "as quickly as possible."

Student achievement — and advancement — should be measured by a mixture of essays, experiments and collections of the

students' work, said Graham Down, executive director of the Council for Basic Education, one of the groups.

"A heavy emphasis on standardized, multiple-choice tests as the primary measure for national educational goals will undermine many of the educational reforms which the governors and president wish to achieve," the statement said.

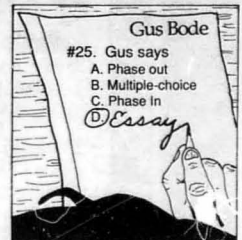
The groups signed the statement urging President Bush and the 50

governors not to rely on test scores in their effort to upgrade American education.

As they promised to do at their summit last September in Charlottesville, Va., the president and the governors are crafting performance goals for U.S. students to be released next month in hopes of spurring school reform.

At the same time, the National Assessment Governing Board,

See TESTS, Page 5



# Sports

## Balanced team effort key to Salukis' attack

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

Balance and teamwork has been the key to success for the Saluki men's basketball team as they have jumped out to a solid start midway through the season.

The Dawgs, 15-4 overall and 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference, transform unselfishness and hustle into a winning combination as they prepare themselves for the heart of the Missouri Valley Conference schedule.

The Salukis' offense is ranked first in the MVC, averaging 82.3 points per game. Even though the Dawgs have not been overworking the statistics keepers as of late, (69.8 points in four Valley games) the scoring load has been equally distributed among the players.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain feels this equality in scoring is mainly because the Salukis are an unselfish ballclub.

"I think it's balance and a lot of teamwork," McSwain said. "I think we're playing together and everyone is complementing each other really well. A lot of people are doing a lot of different things.

"We don't care how we win, as long as we win," McSwain said. "We're not looking for one person to do it. Whoever goes out and does it that night, congratulations, thanks for doing it."

Four Saluki starters are double-digit contributors. McSwain and senior Jerry Jones average 17.6 and 16.1 points per game, second and fourth in the Valley respectively. Juniors Sterling Mahan (15.1 points, sixth in the Valley) and Rick Shipley (11.4 points) also play key roles in the offensive scheme.

Depending on who's hot and what the opposing team's defense dictates, any Dawg can step forth

### McSwain blooper gets award

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer



Freddie McSwain

Freddie McSwain's most recent accomplishment may have proved that using your head doesn't always work to an athlete's advantage.

The Saluki senior guard received the dubious honor of "Worst Slam of the Decade" on a nationally televised program earlier this week.

In the Salukis' 79-77 loss to Creighton in the Missouri Valley Conference championship game last season, McSwain was driving toward the basket for what looked like a slam dunk.

McSwain leaped up and drove the ball through. But the basketball hit McSwain on the

head and bounced back out of the goal.

The Saluki star didn't watch the show, but he remembers the

See DUNK, Page 15

on a given night. McSwain has led the team in scoring in six games and shared in three others. Mahan has been high-man four times and shared twice. Jones has been the high scorer four times and shared once while Shipley has led twice.

Head coach Rich Herrin that McSwain's control over his game has added to the Salukis' success.

"We're not a one-man team of any type," Herrin said. "If they (opponents) want to come out and double-team anyone, we can look to somebody else.

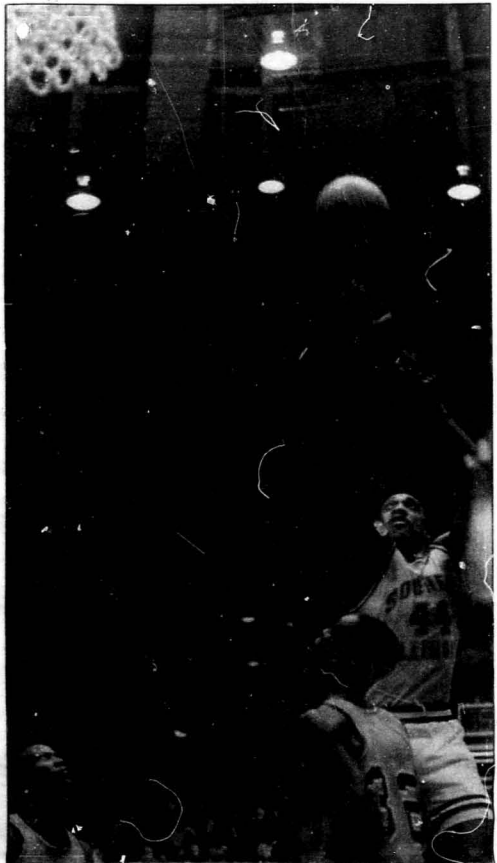
"I think Freddie has his game under control and that is very important," Herrin said. "He's going to catch some combination defenses sometimes, but if he does he's going to have to live with it, play and do the other phases of the game."

After losing two straight MVC games on the road, the Salukis regrouped and won their next three games against Indiana State, Tulsa and Chicago State. McSwain feels the team is back on track and has the right state of mind for the Valley race.

"We lost a couple of games that we think we shouldn't have lost," McSwain said. "We're just trying to capitalize on all the mistakes we've made. Everybody is going to lose some and win some.

"I have a lot of confidence in our team," McSwain said. "We'll be in the thick of things in the Valley."

Defense has been carrying the ballclub as of late. In the Dawgs current three-game win streak, SIU-C has limited opponents to 38 percent shooting from the field. Only twice this season have the Salukis allowed any team to shoot



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Jerry Jones, who averages 16.1 points per game, battles against Chicago State Monday night at the Arena.

better than 50 percent.

"Coach (Sam) Weaver put it into our heads that the defense he was giving us was going to work," McSwain said. "All we had to was put forth the effort. He gave us the confidence and the defense has worked out well for us. We really

appreciate it and we're doing well with it now."

McSwain acknowledges the importance of fans helping the Arena become a feared place for Valley teams visiting Carbondale.

See BALANCE, Page 15

## Salukis vs. Bears: Win streaks on line

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

A number of streaks will be on the line when the Saluki women clash with the Southwest Missouri State Bears at 7:05 p.m. tonight in Springfield.

The game will be a matchup of the two hottest teams in the Gateway Conference. The Salukis, 10-7 overall and 5-2 in Gateway play, take a six-game winning streak into the contest. Southwest Missouri (11-4, 6-1) enters the game with a five-game winning streak.

The Salukis never have lost to Southwest (16-0) but the Bears are 6-0 at home this season.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott anticipates a tough conference battle.

"It's a very difficult game for us because Southwest is playing extremely well," Scott said. "Coach Cheryl Burnett has done a tremendous job bringing in some very talented junior college players. They are obviously a force to be reckoned with."

The Bears finished eighth in

"Amy Rakers, Amy Rakers, Amy Rakers. Do I need to say anymore?"

—Cheryl Burnett

the Gateway last season with a 5-13 record and were 7-20 overall. But Southwest has turned its fortunes around this season.

Five starters are back from last year's team, but third-year coach Cheryl Burnett has a completely different lineup.

Southwest picked up two All-American junior college transfers; 5-11 junior forward-center LaWaynta Dawson and 5-9 junior forward Regina Johnson.

Dawson, from Moberly (Mo.) Area Junior College is averaging 11.5 points and 6.3 rebounds. Johnson, from Connors State College in Warner, Okla., averages 10.1 points and 5.7 rebounds. Freshman guard Secelia

See BEARS, Page 15

## Diminutive diver imposing figure for 1-8-1 Saluki women's swim team

By Eric Bugger  
Staff Writer

At 5 feet 4 inches tall, sophomore Laine Owen looks up to a lot of people. But in the world of diving Owen stands as tall as anyone.

Owen, 19, has accomplished more than most divers even dream of accomplishing. Owen was two-time Oklahoma State diving champion, two-time Oklahoma State diving runner-up, 1987 "all-sports queen" at Norman High School, four-time "outstanding athlete" at Norman High School, two-time NCAA zone meet qualifier and most recently she became the SIU-C record holder in the 3-meter diving board.

Owen, an electrical engineering major from Norman, Okla., began swimming at the age of seven and has loved the sport ever since.

"I was into gymnastics, ballet, swimming and baton, but after I tried diving I knew that I wanted to do it for a while," Owen said.

SIU-C diving coach David Ardrey attributed much of Owen's success to her former interest in dancing.

"As a diver you're a performer. Laine is a great performer," Ardrey said. "She used to be involved in ballet and gymnastics so she

knows how to perform."

Her senior year in high school, although very successful, was one of doubt for Owen.

"My senior year in high school I didn't really plan on swimming in college. Then Dave (Ardrey) called me and told me he had seen me dive in Houston and that I would fit in very well with SIU's program," Owen said.

"Recruiting Laine was real tough," Ardrey said. "I met her the summer before her senior year in high school at a national-level meet. I was coaching men's diving at Southwest Missouri State University and was at the meet recruiting men. We didn't have a women's team. After seeing Laine dive, I told her that if I was ever in a situation where I was coaching women, I definitely would like to talk to her."

About four weeks after the meet in Houston, Ardrey signed a contract with SIU-C to coach men's and women's diving and officially recruited Owen to SIU.

Owen also received letters from almost every top 20 diving program in the country, Ardrey said.

"What we established was an immediate friendship," Ardrey said.

Owen agreed with her coach and



Laine Owen

expressed that Ardrey was more than just a coach to her.

"He is one of my best friends outside of diving also," she said. "If I ever have a problem, he's probably the one I'd turn to."

As for the rest of the season and the NCAA zone meets, Ardrey makes no predictions.

"The zone meet is an incredibly tough experience. It's many of the best divers in the country, including divers from Texas, defending women's NCAA champions, Southern Methodist, Nebraska and Arkansas, all top diving pro-

See DIVER, Page 14

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Japan launches mission taking satellite around moon

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan launched a rocket Wednesday carrying two satellites in one of the most ambitious projects for the country's fledgling aerospace industry, making it the world's third nation to make a bid for the moon. If the mission succeeds, one satellite will be placed into orbit around the moon and another around Earth. The purpose of the expedition is to master technology needed to send probes to Venus and Mars, a spokesman said.

## South African talks indicate racial reforms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Talks between the United States and South Africa ended Wednesday amid growing signs the minority government intends to announce a series of racial reform initiatives shortly. Herman Cohen, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, said President F.W. de Klerk indicated the release of black nationalist Nelson Mandela and other "major developments" would occur soon but not specific dates were mentioned.

## Gorbachev won't allow Azerbaijani secession

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Red Army, ignoring an Azerbaijani secession ultimatum, took control of the volatile border with Iran Wednesday, and a Foreign Ministry spokesman vowed Mikhail Gorbachev would not allow dissident republics to break away from the Soviet Union. Azerbaijan's parliament had threatened to consider secession if the Red Army did not pull out by 6 a.m. Wednesday.

## Scientists warn of Sicilian volcano blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sicily's Mount Etna appears poised for a volcanic eruption that could equal the devastating 1980 blast of Mount St. Helens in the United States, geologists warned Wednesday. British researchers said their observations of ground deformations at Mount Etna between 1981 and 1988 indicate the volcano may be primed for another destructive blast. Mount Etna, one of the world's most active volcanoes, is surrounded by fertile vineyards and citrus groves and several large towns lie less than 25 miles away. In 1669, its eruption killed 20,000 people — the sixth most deadly volcanic disaster in history.

## Secord 'had enough;' gets two years parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge who said Richard Secord already had suffered enough sentenced the retired Air Force general to two years probation Wednesday for lying to Congress about the Iran-Contra scandal. Secord stood before U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. and said "I regret not having been more candid" with congressional investigators.

## Hispanic officer sentenced for deaths of blacks

MIAMI (UPI) — A judge Wednesday sentenced a Hispanic police officer to seven years in prison for the deaths of two black men that triggered three days of race riots a year ago, saying the court could not "do perfect justice in this case." Dade County Circuit Court Judge Joseph P. Farina also allowed William Lozano to remain free on \$10,000 bond and gave him 30 days to file an appeal.

## Suit dropped after man agrees to give marrow

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A man sued by woman who says he is the father of her dying infant son agreed to donate some of his marrow if necessary to save the boy from a degenerative bone disease, his lawyer said. The suit was immediately dropped. The child's mother, Sue Argabright, had sued Sanford Andrew Moore in an effort to force him to undergo tests that would determine whether his marrow matches that of her 4-month-old son.

## SIU-E boasts enrollment at record number since 1978

EDWARDSVILLE (UPI) — Officials at SIU-E say on-campus enrollment this semester is the highest since 1978. Authorities listed enrollment at 10,140 compared to 9,965 for the same semester last year. The school's on-campus enrollment reached its peak in the winter semester of 1978 at 10,253. The number of full-time students at SIU-E was listed at 6,218, an increase over 6,011 last year. The school's female enrollment is 5,544 compared to 4,596 males.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

**Daily Egyptian**  
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehnig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

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# Mathmagic: 'Square One TV' aims to teach children math through entertainment by parodying soap operas, music videos and the classic 'Dragnet'

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

As if getting kids to tune into educational television wasn't hard enough, the producers of "Square One TV" are now aiming at the parents.

"We could go primetime," according to "Square One" producer Jim Thurman, who came to the SIU-C campus earlier this month to visit PBS affiliate WSIU-TV and to promote a one-hour "Square One" special entitled "Mathnet: The Case of the Swami Seam," which aired Jan. 8 on PBS.

"We're always trying out new things," Thurman said, "and it would be terrific if ("Mathnet") is accepted by the parents and hooks them into watching something educational with their children."

"Square One" producers eventually hope to spin off "Mathnet" as a series on its own, according to Thurman, the senior producer and head writer for "Square One TV," which originated from the Children's Television Workshop in New York City three years ago.

"It's really too early to tell right now. We may run a couple of more primetime specials to see if there's an audience for us, but the early returns are favorable," Thurman said.

"In the Nielson overnights, we scored as high as 3.9 in some parts of the country and as low as 2 in others," he added. PBS usually averages a 2 rating in the Nielson primetimes, according to Thurman. "Kids don't know they're supposed to hate math until the fifth grade, when it starts to get harder," Thurman said.

"We didn't know if we could get kids to watch a show about a sub-



Hosts Arthur Howard, Luisa Leschin, Cristobal Franco and Cynthia Darlow ask young contestants to estimate the weight of a big pig when given the weight of the

ject they think they should hate."

But back at the Children's Television Workshop, Thurman and his associates found the key to boosting viewership is by blending math with entertainment.

"Kids today are TV connoisseurs. If the show isn't good, they don't hesitate to turn the channel," he added.

"We parody television,"

Thurman said. "We spoof game shows, M-TV and music videos. We have a soap opera takeoff called 'Suds.'"

"And then of course, there's 'Mathnet,' a 'Dragnet' spoof which closes 'Square One' each night with a continuing detective serial.

While in Carbondale, Thurman met with math teachers from area

grade schools for an orientation of how to implement "Square One" in the classroom.

"The seminar with the teachers went very well, I think," Thurman said. "One of the purposes of the show is to enhance what goes on in the classroom."

The Children's Television Workshop also puts out teacher's guides as a supplement to the

show, which pulls out certain facts and lessons to be taught in school.

"Square One TV" attracts an audience of third- to sixth-graders, according to Thurman. "That's roughly ages eight to 12," he added.

As for "Mathnet," the segment will leave Los Angeles in 1990 and be set in New York City from now on, Thurman said.

Kate Monday and George Frankly, the show's protagonists, will solve mathematical mysteries against the backdrop of the Big Apple.

This year, producers will help youngsters grasp the meaning of seven- and eight-digit numbers.

One man-on-the-street interview asks passers-by how long it takes for 1 million seconds to tick by. Answer: Eleven and one-half days. And 1 billions seconds? The correct answer is 32 years.

A study to be released next month shows that students who've watched "Square One TV" show dramatic improvement in their math scores, Thurman said.

A seven-year-old girl in Lexington, Ky. wrote to "Square One" after a show about the number nine and its multiples had aired.

"In this show, we established that if you add each digit in any particular multiple of the number nine, the sum will be nine. For instance, nine times three is 27. Two plus seven equals nine," Thurman explained.

"This little girl wrote and told us she had tried this formula with the number eight and it didn't work. Seven years old! We were able to peak her curiosity about math and got her to apply problem-solving techniques," he said.

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### SPC Spirit

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Daily Egyptian

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

## University recycling must be supported

**THIS WEEKEND**, millions of people will pick up the Sunday edition of the New York Times and read about 69,500 trees. According to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, that's the amount of virgin wood pulp consumed to produce the average Sunday issue.

Also according to IDENR, the New York Times still uses only 8 percent recycled paper, and the Washington Post uses none.

But let's look at ourselves. With more and more communities pursuing recycling programs, Carbondale jumped on the bandwagon Jan. 1. The University's program is due hopefully by the end of February.

**CONGRATULATIONS ASIDE**, a look at the damage already done and at some of the problems we face may put us in a somber enough mood to take the project seriously.

Recycling no longer is a good deed. It is a necessary process we must perfect if we intend to live separate lives from the garbage we create.

The outlook for the city's program is good. Tom Redmond, city planner, said most people are cooperating with the program.

**COMMUNIQUE**, Carbondale's bimonthly newsletter, will be printed on recycled paper beginning March 1. It's time that other publications address the problem of waste as seriously.

The matter of what to do with discarded matter grows more serious in nature daily. Illinois has about 162 usable landfills, down from 600 just 10 years ago.

Evidently, Illinois isn't alone. Legislation which mandates recycling exists in many states. Illinois, unfortunately, isn't among them.

**NOT TO WORRY:** The federal government has said that all counties in excess of 100,000 people will initiate a plan to reduce solid waste 25 percent by 1991. Smaller counties, Jackson County included, will have until 1995.

The real job in making newly created recycling programs work belongs to all of us. We need to create a market for recycled goods. Maybe a ban on non-biodegradable packaging will draw some attention from producers.

Pay attention to the two-tiered bins in offices in February. Toss empty aluminum cans in one and used white ledger paper in the other.

**IN LINE WITH** President Bush's Clean Air Act, recycled paper allows for 74 percent less air pollution than paper made from virgin wood pulp. Likewise, water pollution is lessened by 35 percent.

For those who subscribe to newspapers, save old issues — each 3-foot stack spares one tree when recycled.

For those who enjoy soft drinks, don't toss empty cans into the trash with biodegradable leftovers. Save them, then sell them for about 30 cents per pound.

Current recycling efforts save about 200 million trees every year. By creating a demand for recycled products, we could spare even more.

## Quotable Quotes

"It always works." Ying Yang, executive director of the Loa Family Community, after explaining that Hmong students participated in a spirit-calling ceremony, using an egg, rice and incense. The ceremony was performed to lure spirits out of the grave of a favorite teacher who was buried with pictures of the students.

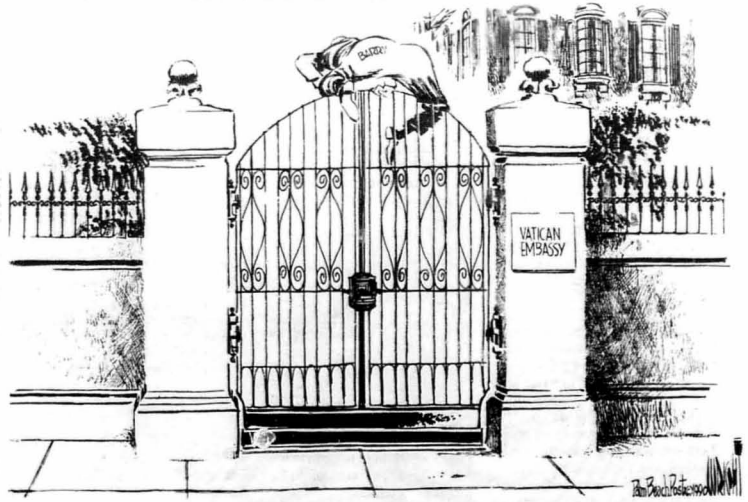
"We want to see standards that will inspire American schools. No multiple-choice test ever inspired anybody." A. Graham Down, executive director of the Council for Basic Education, on his preference for essay examinations to multiple choice.

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly 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 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. 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.



## Commentary

## NBC miniseries angers ethnic group

By B.J. Cutler

If NBC had been paired by a meddling foreign power to harm relations between the United States and Mexico, it could not have done the job better than it did with its TV miniseries, "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story."

Of course, nobody incited NBC to produce the docudrama that allegedly described the 1985 kidnapping, torture, and murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena. The network was driven by its own Hollywood-style sensationalism and irresponsibility.

Each of the three segments, broadcast on Jan. 7, 8 and 9, was followed by a panel discussion anchored by Tom Brokaw. Thus the film's fiction got blended with news commentary, and it's not clear which ingredient was worse.

For instance, in the discussion an NBC reporter intoned: "Mexico is just like Panama...Drug corruption is deep and pervasive. ...In every part of the country there is a local

Noriega, a commandante, a general, a governor getting rich by dealing with Colombian cartel drug bosses to bring cocaine to the U.S. through Mexico."

In every part of the country? There are no honest governors or military officers fighting drug lords? No wonder Mexicans, from President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to the man in the street, are furious at what they call NBC's "slander."

Listen to the justified complaint of newspaper columnist Sergio Sarmiento about the miniseries' "caricatures":

"The program portrayed all Mexican officials as corrupt, all Mexican women as whores, and every DEA agent as a selfless hero. This black-and-white, self-righteous attitude...seldom, if ever, reflects the truth in an issue as complex as drug trafficking. Nor does it do justice to the family and community traditions of Mexico, arguably stronger than those in the U.S."

In addition, the DEA foolishly allowed Brokaw to broadcast the

commentaries from one of its laboratories. To the always sensitive and suspicious Mexicans, this seemed to place Washington's imprimatur on the movie's lurid charges.

Mexicans also were angry because the show ignored their police and military casualties in the war on drugs. Nor did it mention Camarena's Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala, who was kidnapped and killed with him. "Maybe because they didn't want a Mexican hero," said government TV.

NBC looked down its nose at Mexico's corruption, something we Americans should hesitate to do. After all, the appalling mayor of our nation's capital has just been arrested and charged with smoking crack. And we are one of the few nations which lets lawmakers take bribes and call them "campaign contributions" or "honorariums."

B.J. Cutler is a foreign affairs columnist for Scripps Howard News Service.

## Anti-pollution progress thwarted by neighbors

Kansas City Star

The Soviet Union hopes to ban leaded gasoline by 1996. That's almost 10 years after the United States outlawed most use of leaded gasoline. The Soviet Union lags far behind when it comes to concern about the environment.

Here's another sobering fact. Many countries around the world have not paid enough attention to clean air, water and land during their days of development in the 20th century. Pollution control has suffered. Big investments will be needed by these countries to clean up their acts.

The worst example of environmental ignorance are provided by many Third World countries. They

don't have pollution control equipment at many electrical power plants. Air is fouled. Water is contaminated. Land is dumped upon.

Pollution in Third World countries is increasing. Success in controlling pollution in the United States has just helped illustrate how poorly other nations are faring. That's a concern to U.S. environmentalists. After all, pollution knows no national boundaries.

In the Soviet Union, for instance, environmental problems rarely have been discussed until the last few years. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has changed that situation dramatically. U.S. and Soviet experts now are meeting on a wide variety of issues.

Both countries are concerned

about carbon dioxide emissions created by coal-burning power plants. The two countries are trying to work together to reduce those emissions.

The United States can help by sharing technological gains made in the past 10 years. Pollution control equipment has been used to retrofit certain power plants. And coal producers and the federal government are studying ways to burn coal more cleanly.

If carbon dioxide pollution really does increase global warming, the United States has plenty to gain if it can control pollution in the Soviet Union and elsewhere around the world.

Scripps Howard News Service

## Acid rain damage felt in unexpected regions

Kansas City Times

The latest reliable information indicates that acidified lakes and streams have turned up in surprising parts of the country. The problem is more widespread than first thought. That means the solution may have to be more extensive, too.

A preliminary federal study has revealed that lakes and streams in Florida, Wisconsin and Michigan have been more adversely affected by acid rain than expected. The prime culprits remain coal-

fired power plants and gasoline-burning vehicles. The emissions of sulfuric acid and nitric acid literally fall back to Earth in rain, sleet, snow and even fog.

The latest information comes from the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program. It is a decade-long look to provide the definitive answers on what causes acid rain and, by extension, how the problem can best be solved.

The finding of trouble in unexpected places such as Florida bolsters the case that emissions from

coal-fired electricity plants in that state and elsewhere should be reduced.

Congress is expected this week to resume work on a new Clean Air Act. Acid rain controls are at the top of the priority list. Acidified lakes in Florida, Wisconsin and Michigan should prompt congressional representatives in those states to take a more extensive look at how to handle the problem.

Scripps Howard News Service

# Barry's fellow mayors react to his arrest on drug charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Marion Barry, who faces a federal drug charge, could become a "positive influence" in the nation's war on drugs as a reformed drug user, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn said Wednesday.

Flynn said he and others attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington have been bombarded with questions about Barry, who was charged with a misdemeanor count of possession of crack cocaine. He was videotaped

allegedly buying and smoking the drug on Jan. 18.

"It has monopolized my entire time down here," East Orange, N.J., Mayor Cardell Cooper said. "And every place I go, it's been the topic of conversation."

While no mayor called for Barry's resignation, Flynn said Barry could be more influential on the anti-drug front out of office.

"I think Marion Barry could accomplish more for the rest of his life than he's ever accomplished

before. And that's not building new skyscrapers in the District of Columbia or providing various programs. But he could be an influence, a positive influence, yes, on young people outside of office," Flynn said.

Flynn suggested Barry could visit drug-plagued communities and say, "Look, I was at the top of the mountain and I lost it all ... but here's what I've done. I've put it all back together, not as mayor, but I've put my life back together."

# USG, from Page 1

come by. I wasn't even able to talk (at the USG meeting s) until tonight."

Jones said he thinks the proposal will be ultimately decided by the SIU Board of Trustees. The proposal should be brought up at the Feb. 8 board meeting.

Housing has a budget deficit of \$1,251,400, Jones said. Cash and receivable funds of \$524,800 can be used to offset the deficit, but the remaining \$727,400 would be raised by the proposed rate increase, he said.

The proposed increase translates to an additional payment of \$144 per year for students.

Jones cited recent renovations for disabled students' accessibility and the addition of weight room equipment at Thompson Point as services housing has provided without rate increases.

If the proposal does not pass, student jobs may be cut back to keep up with inflation increases, Jones said.

In other action, the senate agreed to fund the following registered

student organizations:

- the American Marketing Association with \$950,
- the Arnold Air Society with \$526,
- the Cinema and Photography Student Organization with \$650,
- Delta Chi with \$500,
- the Inter-Greek Council with \$250,
- the Illinois Registered Land Surveyors Association with \$175,
- the Latent Images Photo Club with \$575,
- the Pershing Rifles with \$500.

# TESTS, from Page 1

which supervises the federal government's tests of educational progress, is gathering testimony on whether it also should set achievement goals.

A "Statement of Genuine Accountability" issued by the coalition of groups ranging from the NAACP to the National PTA said whatever goals are developed, they should not be based on scores on multiple-choice exams.

Support for the statement was organized by FairTest in Cambridge, Mass., a long-time critic of multiple-choice tests, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college admission.

Monty Neill, associate director of FairTest, said governors should push for restrictions on public school testing and on the tests required for admission to state universities.

The Educational Testing Service, which develops and sells the SAT and other standardized tests, declined to sign the statement.

Gregory Amrig, ETS president, agreed there is "an overreliance on standardized testing" to measure the quality of schools. But he said when used properly, multiple-choice tests "remain a valid, efficient and inexpensive means to measure certain important aspects

of student achievement."

Amrig noted that the ETS is a leader in essay tests and other types of performance measurements. He cited a Pittsburgh project in which ETS is working with teachers on a "portfolio" assessment of student work in art, music and creative writing.

Much of the criticism of standardized testing has come from groups representing women and minorities, who argue that the tests tend to be sexually and culturally biased.

The tests also have been criticized by organizations concerned with early childhood education.

# VETO, from Page 1

dent's foreign policy prerogatives.

"He was as firm and fired up as anything I've seen," Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the chief GOP head-counter, said after the breakfast session.

With up to a dozen Republicans wavering and little grass-roots lobbying by voters in most states, the Senate vote is expected to be so close that absent members were returning to Washington.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who is making a gubernatorial run in a state with a large Asian constituency, was among those flying back to vote against Bush.

Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., are leading the Senate Republicans determined to override Bush and support the students.

The legislation would affect up to 32,000 Chinese students now estimated to be in the United States on "exchange visitor" visas. The bill would waive a legal requirement that the students return to China for two years after their

visas expire before returning to the United States.

Bush vetoed the bill Nov. 30 after it passed the House 403-0 and cleared the Senate by voice vote after senators voted for an identical, non-binding version 97-0.

Chinese students have lobbied hard for the override of the veto, saying many of them would face persecution at home because they supported the pro-democracy demonstrations that brought a violent government crackdown last June.

Bush has said the Chinese students will be protected by executive order and that none will be deported forcibly.

"I will not break faith with the Chinese students," Bush told a press conference Wednesday. "They were safe then, they are safe now and they will be safe in the future."

Bush called the veto an effort to preserve a president's prerogative to make foreign policy and keep open opportunities for future stu-

dent and cultural exchanges.

He said the price of overriding his veto would be "lost opportunities for the Chinese scholars of tomorrow."

In the House, however, 145 Republicans sided with 245 Democrats against the veto, with only 25 Republicans led by House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois casting their lot with Bush on the issue.

"It's not just an immigration policy, but the way the U.S. conducts its foreign policy that's at stake," said Michel. "Under our system, an American president has to keep in touch with friend and foe alike and some may be downright bloody dictators."

But Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the deputy Republican leader, said, "There is no question in my mind that the president has made a mistake."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said that "what's on most of the minds of the members of Congress isn't the sensitivities of the present Chinese leadership."

# TRIAL, from Page 1

deposit.

Jackson, an employee at Jeremiah's restaurant, 201 N. Washington St., and his fellow employees were approached by a gunman and ordered to drop the bags. When the gunman picked up the bags and fled, Jackson gave chase and was shot, police said.

Grace said Algee, who has a string of prior charges dating as far back as 1980, was convicted of

unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and will be sentenced for that crime March 8. The crime, which is a class one felony, carries a penalty of four to 15 years.

Representing Harris, public defender Robert Van Derhoff made a motion for continuance because Grace disclosed a list of nearly 100 witnesses for the prosecution last week.

"Given the nature of the

case...the motion is well taken," Watt said. "Statutorily, this is a death penalty case against Mr. Harris."

After suggesting trial dates of Feb. 26 and March 5, Van Derhoff persuaded Watt to postpone the trial until early April. He asked that the attorneys make any pretrial motions by March 5, but deferred setting a date for a pretrial hearing on the motions.

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# Joint effort by city and CIPS to target old and diseased trees in Carbondale

By Diana Mivelli  
Staff Writer

Old and hazardous trees will be removed from the city by Carbondale and Central Illinois Public Service, Tom Harris, director of the city's Lake and Forestry Department, said.

The removal process will not include the removal of stumps or wood from the site, Harris added.

The Cooperative Tree Replacement Program was scheduled to begin this month, but Harris said the city and CIPS are still working out some details. No starting date has been approved.

About 97 trees will be replaced. Harris said this number could increase or decrease depending on the agreement reached between the city and CIPS.

Harris said the city would have to pay for stump removal where it is necessary, and also for removal of all wood which cannot be chipped or used as firewood.

"Tree trunks and large pieces of wood will be available to citizens of the community for firewood at no cost," Harris said.

"The goal of this program is two-fold. For CIPS, it will decrease the trimmings they have to do. They trim trees every four or five years and this will enable them to reduce the number of trimmings they do every cycle. It will also reduce the possibility of power outages due to falling trees that could interfere with the power lines," Harris said.

"From the city's point of view, we will be able to remove trees that are hazardous and on their way out. It gives us the opportunity to get rid of these trees and replace them with aesthetic trees," Harris said.

He said trees that reach great heights look unattractive after they are cut because they are left with a "flat top" look. Trees look better if they aren't as big, Harris said.

Harry McLeod, CIPS area superintendent, said Carbondale was chosen because it is the second largest community that CIPS serves.

McLeod said the program will enhance the appearance of the city. He could not release the cost of the pilot program.

"I cannot release that amount because we haven't come to a formal agreement on the number of trees yet," he said.

He said the goal of the program is to systematically plan and arrange for the removal of undesirable urban trees on a one-time basis.

"Once we go through in the areas we agree on, the new trees will not grow to undesirable heights, so there won't be a need to do it again," McLeod said.

Harris said the project will be completed in phases year by year.



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See the Officer Selection Team in the Student Union Between 10AM and 3PM Jan. 30 thru Feb. 1.

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# Briefs

**THE SAILING Club** will meet at 9 tonight in the Student Center, Activity room A. Anyone interested in learning how to sail is welcome to attend. A mandatory safety meeting will follow at the Island Pub. For more information, call Jim at 457-5955.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Life Science II, room 450. For more information, call Dorothy at 549-4824.

**THE PLANNING Committee** for the celebration of Women's history month will meet at noon today at the SIU-C Women's Studies house, on Oakland and Chatauqua streets. All are welcome. For more information, call 549-1290.

**DIAL AN Adventure-** the Adventure Resource Center can provide you with a wide variety of information, including dates and times of upcoming outdoor activity clinics, campsites, hiking, fishing, and biking information, maps, and more! Call 453-1285 from 3-6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and 12-4 p.m. Fridays.

**LEARN TO use** the new computer aerobic equipment (Stairmaster, Aerobicycle, Compurow, and Tredex machines) courtesy of Intramural Recreational Sports. Sign up for one of the following seminars on Jan. 29, 30, 31, or Feb. 2 at the SRC information desk. Space is limited to six people per session. Meets from 6-7 p.m. in the SRC Sports Medicine. For more information, call 453-1292.

**INTRAMURAL WALLYBALL-** Men's, women's, and CoRec divisions, A, B, and C levels of competitions. All teams must send a representative to the captains' meeting 6 p.m., Jan. 28 in the SRC Assembly room East. Pick up a roster at the SRC information desk. For more information, contact intramurals at 453-1273.

**CALL FOR entries** for the Mr. and Ms. SIU Bodybuilding Competition to be held on April 21. For more information, call John Allemant at 549-4915. Sponsored by the SIU-C Weightlifting Club.

**THE STUDENT Environmental Center** will meet at 7 tonight in the

Ohio room. Video and discussion on The Battle for the Wilderness: Historical Perspectives on Forest Service Policy will be presented.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America** will have their Spring semester open house at 7 tonight at the top of the stairs in the Communications building. All Students welcome.

**THE SIU Accounting Society** will host a new member night at 6 tonight in Rehn Hall, room 12. Dress is casual and refreshments will be served.

**THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists** will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in room 1246 of the Communications building. All

journalism news-ed majors are invited to this informal gathering. For more information, call Jackie at 536-3311.

**THE WRESTLING Club** will meet today at 3:30 on the east concourse of the Arena. For more information, call 549-4067.

**THE HILARIOUSLY** refreshing movie "Music Box" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center, Saline room. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by International Christian Fellowship.

**THE ASSOCIATION of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 6:00 tonight in Activity room A, Student Center. All new members and all majors are welcome.

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<b>Blaze</b> R (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:55	<b>Christmas Vacation</b> PG-13 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55
<b>Everybody Wins</b> R (5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55	<b>Little Mermaid</b> G (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:00
<b>Wizard</b> PG (5:45 TWL)	<b>Family Business</b> R 8:00
<b>Back To The Future II</b> PG (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:45	

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Internal Affairs (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15 ..  
Look Who's Talking (PG13) 5:00 7:15 9:15  
Always (PG) 4:45 7:10 9:30 ..

**VARSITY**  
457-6100

Born on the Fourth of July (R) 5:00 8:00 ..  
Steel Magnolias (PG) 4:30 7:00 9:30  
War of the Roses (R) 4:45 7:15 9:45 ..

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# Entertainment

## 'Tremors' far from earth-shaking; sand worms little to scream about

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

They say there is something new under the sun. But under the ground... well, there is nothing new there either. Tremors, starring Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward, does not promise much, and to be honest it delivers just that.

When I say there is nothing new under the ground I mean it. First of all, the creatures very much resemble a cross between the "Beetlejuice" sandworms and giant slugs with a mean disposition. The worms have the usual B-grade movie characteristics—they are blind, smell horrid and ooze pink slime.

Each of the four worms have three little worm-like appendages that pop out of their mouths. These "baby worms" seem to learn some new trick every time they kill someone, thus adding to the variety of ways people die. By far the most popular way to die is by being sucked into the sand. No big surprise.

The movie is set in a small, sleepy little desert town of Perfection. Val Megee and Earl Basset (Bacon and Ward), are the typical stereotypes of "the good ole' boys". They have only one goal in life: to make big in the city of Bixby. But unfortunately for our dynamic duo, Perfection is like a roach motel—you can check in, but you do not check out.

Each time Val and Earl set out for the "big city" someone turns up dead along the way. Thus they return home to warn the rest of the

### Film Review

Perfectionist that something is out there.

A student in seismology, Rhonda Lebeck (Finn Carter), who also happens to be out in the middle of nowhere, becomes Val's love interest. She is recruited to help the town rid itself of these "unnamable" things.

This film also co-stars Michael Gross of "Family Ties" fame, who plays opposite Reba McEntire. The two are a pair of level-headed survivalists, until the war on the worms turns personal. They break out the heavy artillery, like everybody's favorite weapon—the double-barreled elephant gun, when the worms attack the town.

Besides having very little plot, this movie offers no emotional ties. Most of the people killed off are never introduced to the audience, they just turn up dead out alongside the road. Sort of like road kill.

In the movie, the creatures are never named. You cannot feel sorry for them because they are not some mutant product of today's society. And you cannot get mad at them because they are not on some holiday munching spree from the planet Slime.

The film gives no solid explanation for the worm's timely visit. It does hint they are probably a product of evolution that no one has ever seen before. How can someone be interested in something that just pops up out of the sand one

day and decides to take a chunk out of the town's population, without any reason? There is not even a hometown legend about the stupid things.

One last thing to look for (if you decide to check out this flick,) look for the constant product endorsements. There is one scene where this is so blatant, it almost steals the scene. Watch for the 2-liter of orange Crush in Walter Chang's market. (It's near the end so don't drift off and miss it).

The bottle is sitting on the counter and it is the central focal point in the room. They purposely turn the bottle's logo to the camera when they switch the picture to focus on who is speaking.

At a time like this, when all chaos is breaking loose, do you think they would seriously care about a little refreshment?

If they have to endorse a product why can't they make do something creative—like discover that the pop is poison to the worms. Then they could simply drive off the worms by spilling a tanker car full of the liquid.

At least that would leave them open for a sequel—The Ants. Or has that one been done already?

"Tremors" contains a weak plot, too many useless four-letter words, only one decent play-on-words, the town's name and not nearly enough gory special effects. If you have nothing better to do on a Saturday afternoon and wanted to catch up on a few hours of sleep, then "Tremors" is a good movie for you.

## Novel looks at child care, divorce; an adult perspective of a child's life

Author portrays fears of adults in finding "what is best for a child"

By Jeanne Bickler  
Entertainment Editor

"Picturing Will," the new novel by contemporary author Ann Beattie, is the story of five-and-a-half-year-old Will, told from the point of view of the adults in his life.

Although the story itself is not astounding or written in a bold new fashion, it is a compelling look into the complex world of child care and divorce.

Will's mother Jody is a wedding photographer in a small Virginia town. Jody has developed a certain degree of local "fame," but hesitates to move on to bigger and better things. Despite the urgings of her boyfriend Mel, she won't give up the small time and move to New York City with him.

Whenever Mel visits Jody and Will in Virginia, he is Will's father figure. The relationship between Mel and Will is tight; Jody is surprised and slightly annoyed when Will begins to pick up Mel's facial expressions and body gestures.

Will does not have much of a relationship with his natural father Wayne. Wayne is a "three-time loser" who lives in Florida with his current wife Corky. Will's annual trip to Florida is a time of great anxiety for all the adults in his life; however, Will himself seems to handle it just fine.

Beattie does a nice job with this section of the book. She realistically shows the fears adults have when surrendering or accepting a child. Jody, and especially Mel, have a hard time letting the little boy go to a man they do not trust.



Ann Beattie

### Book Review

Wayne and Corky have their own anxieties; what will they do with the boy all week? How can they ensure that Will has a good time? And Corky needs this visit to help her convince Wayne to have another child with her.

Although all of these points of view are given, Will's is not. From what the other characters say and think about him, Will seems to be an easy-going, level-headed kid, perhaps more so than the adults in the book.

As the book starts out, it appears Will, Jody and Mel are going to be the central relationship throughout. But about halfway through, Jody drops out almost altogether and doesn't reappear in the story until the end. Since Jody seemed to be the main character, this is confusing.

The focus on Mel and Will's relationship is more central to the story than it originally seems. This

is a surprise; watch for it.

Sections of an omniscient other's inner thoughts about child rearing are interwoven in the story. The thoughts are the kind that would seem to come when a parent wakes up in the night, having had some terrible, unfounded dream of injury to the child.

This omniscient other thinks, "You fear that the world will treat the child unfairly. The child, rarely intimidated, proceeds on his way quite well. (He'll be) Struck by lightning, then. Something cruel and sudden. Lightning does not strike."

Never fear, the identity of this omniscient character is revealed in the end.

Beattie knows her characters. They are rich, whole people with distinct interests and personalities.

For example, Jody, who has never totally overcome her divorce from Wayne, has an unusual way of keeping herself in his life. From time to time, Jody sends Wayne a package of grocery store receipts, photographs, electric bills and doctor's bills, so he will know how much it costs to raise a child alone.

What a great way to keep yourself in someone's mind. But these "costs" are obviously much more than receipts for Jody. They are more emotional; than monetary.

"Picturing Will" is insight into the expression, "what's best for the child." It makes the realization that with four or five people making these kinds of decisions for the child, something necessarily gets lost.

"Picturing Will" (Random House) comes out Jan. 30.

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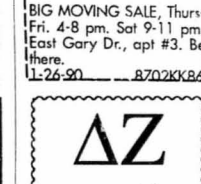
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We've been going through the files and we've found a lot of really cute pictures that were used in smile ads; now's your chance to claim them.

**ΘΕ Ken,**



**HAPPY 21st B-DAY Love, Meg ΑΓΔ**

**REGGAE WITH THE**  
**AXP**  
7-10 pm at the Newman Center Assembly Room  
**BE THERE!**

Applications are still available for the Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show which will be held March 3.

Applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Development-Student Center.

**DEADLINE: January 26**

Auditions are Jan. 30 Ballroom B-Student Center. Small and medium acts encouraged.  
**Get involved! Everyone's Welcome!**

# Debaters take first place in tourney

**Jerianne Kimmel**  
Staff writer

Varsity debaters from SIU-C took first place in the Missouri Mule Forensic Tournament Sunday at Central Missouri State University.

SIU-C's team of Todd A. McGowan, a junior in philosophy from Columbia, S.C., and Kevin M. O'Leary, a senior in psychology from Peoria, beat a Southwest Missouri State University team for the title.

"We're in the chase again," Jeff Bile, director of Forensics at the

University, said. "We graduated our top six debaters last year and a lot of people said that's it for SIU. But the squad as a whole is back."

Some 32 varsity and eight novice teams from 21 schools entered the competition.

The Saluki debaters continued to dominate the varsity competition by advancing four teams to the sudden-death elimination rounds, winning four of the top 10 individual speaking awards, Bile said.

Two novice awards also contributed to the best overall squad sweepstakes, a cumulative point system that determines the national

champion, Bile said.

SIU-C's debaters moved from No. 8 up to No. 3 in the latest national rankings by the National Cross-Examination Debate Association in December.

"Moving the additional two places [to first] will be monumentally tough," Bile said.

A No. 1 ranking this year would make the Saluki debaters the only team in the nation, out of approximately 300 schools, to claim five consecutive national championships.



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OFFER EXPIRES 1/28/90

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# Recycling of plastics to expand in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Wednesday gained its first soft drink bottle recycling operation to put a dent into the more than 600 million pounds of polyethylene terephthalate produced in the nation each year.

Oak Brook-based Waste Management of North America Inc., the world's largest waste hauler, and Delaware-based Du Pont Co., a giant chemical and plastics manufacturer, announced a South Side plastics recycling operation would begin by the end of March in a former Libby's plant.

The Plastics Recycling Alliance, a joint venture of the two companies that in December announced Philadelphia as the first plant to recycle 40 million pounds of plastics, Wednesday announced Chicago as the second site with a like-sized recycling capacity and operation.

Three more such plants are in the planning stages to bring total recycling capacity to 200 million pounds annually by 1994. The others probably will be located on the West Coast or in the Southeast, said Ryan McKendrick, operations manager for the alliance.

The plant in 100,000 feet of leased space will focus on soft drink bottles made of polyethylene terephthalate (PET) and milk, water and laundry detergent bottles made of high density polyethylene (HDPE). It will employ 20 workers initially and about 70 when in full production, said McKendrick.

*Three plants are in the planning stages to bring total recycling capacity to 200 million pounds annually by 1994.*

Recycling HDPE plastics already is being done by other firms in Illinois such as Eaglebrook Profiles in Chicago and FDA Plastics in Decatur, but this is the first operation in the state to recycle pop bottles, said Tom Tomszewski, director of recycling for the Midwest region of Waste Management.

The closest such soda bottle recycling operation previously was in Johnsville, S.C., at Wellman Inc., said Tomszewski.

"We're really excited about this. We think it's great," he said.

Bottles brought in by Waste Management and by private and public recycling operations will be cleaned and ground into flakes before being sold to Du Pont.

"Du Pont will upgrade the flake resin to be used in automotive, construction and possibly new bottles," said McKendrick. "Although the technology is not yet worked out for the soda bottles to be recycled into new soda bot-

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# Comics

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Herb Alpert and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter in each square is from the correct answer. The rest is gibberish by the above cartoon.

LITEE  
GEDEH  
WALLUF  
HARITTO

Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers tomorrow)  
Yesterday's Jumbles: ADAGE EMERY SLEEPY MUSTER  
Answer: What the wild and crazy did at the circus does—TAMES TO PLEASE

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

ELMONT, IT'S BEEN SOME TIME SINCE YOU WERE LAST ON THE SHOW. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO, BUDDY?

THE STORIES I COULD TELL YOU, YOU KNOW WHAT I'M SAYIN' MARK? I MEAN, THE STORIES I COULD TELL YOU! NOW!

NOW WOULD BE THE TIME, DUCKS!

NOT UNTIL I HAVE A DEAL! I SAW WHAT HAPPENED TO ART BUCHWALD!

## Shoe

bv Jeff MacNelly

WE'VE GOT THREE BASIC DEFENSES:

THERE'S ZONE.

MAN-TO-MAN,

AND MAN-TO-KNEECAP.

## the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen

It's the third try with the pleated shirt.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

GUN? IT'S OK TO COME OUT! IT'S ME, NUMBER FOUR, I'M HOME.

HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY?

AHH, I GOT S-N-T TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE, JUST LIKE NUMBERS TWO AND FIVE DID.

GEEZ, YOU GUYS! EVEN I DON'T GET SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL EVERY DAY! YOU'RE MAKING ME LOOK BAD!

LOOK, CALVIN, IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR PERFORMANCE YOU CAN GO TO SCHOOL YOURSELF!

WHOA, LET'S NOT JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS! I'M JUST SAYING THERE'S ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

HEY FOUR, WERE YOU ABLE TO SWIPE ANY CHALK?

YEAH! THE PRINCIPAL NEVER FRISKED ME!

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OKAY OKAY... SO YOU CAUGHT ME BITING A DOG, BUT IT'S NOT JUST ME... THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS AND I KNOW WHERE THEIR NESTS ARE....

FLEA BARGAINING

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

HMM--WE CAN'T WAKE GRUNDHOOD 'CAUSE HE'S SLEEP-TOPPLIN'--BU? WE POINT, HELLO, SLEEP THRU GRUNDHOOD'S RAY...

IF SO FACTO AN' REDUCTO AD ABRACADABRA, I CAN ONLY CONCLUDE... X

WE IS IN FOR A ENPLESS WINTER!

OF COURSE THAT'S ONLY A THEORY...

## Today's Puzzle

- |                        |                        |                        |                          |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                 | 43 Gaunt               | 7 Jerry                | 35 Limerick name         |
| 1 Latvian              | 44 Tractor name        | 7 Monogram part: abbr. | 36 Eye glass             |
| 5 Decline              | 45 Cutting tool        | 8 Ho for one           | 38 Alice - Live Here     |
| 10 - mater             | 47 Emergency treatment | 9 Such, subj.          | 39 "Anytime"             |
| 14 Highest point       | 50 Oriental coin       | 10 Eng. river          | 42 Peace sign            |
| 15 Mortise partner     | 51 Understands         | 11 Conducts            | 45 Lawmaking body        |
| 16 Meat                | 52 Outlandish          | 12 Espouse             | 46 Learn                 |
| 17 Place to start      | 54 Ms. Karolina        | 13 Priscilla's         | 47 Group of conspirators |
| 20 Long time           | 55 Have a meal         | 18 John                | 48 Locate                |
| 21 Landed              | 58 See 17A             | 19 Craze               | 49 Nouveau               |
| 22 Mr. Previn          | 62 Soreness            | 19 Money               | 51 Afronts               |
| 23 Matures             | 63 Scepticism          | 23 Be present          | 53 - out (makes)         |
| 24 Operated            | 64 Stumble             | 24 Very funny acts     | 54 - puts                |
| 26 Rogt entry: abbr.   | 65 Sediment            | 25 Ms. Jillian         | 55 Shore bird            |
| 27 Tasse               | 66 Humble              | 27 Hey, there!         | 56 Module                |
| 30 Drops               | 67 "The Censor"        | 28 --, "Brute"         | 57 Melon & g.            |
| 32 Let it stand        | DOWN                   | 29 Galivoyant          | 59 Harlem room           |
| 33 Refuse to cooperate | 1 Not on time          | 30 Fixed gaze          | 60 Weep                  |
| 37 Charger             | 2 Reverbetr            | 31 Marshes             | 61 More: abbr.           |
| 39 Use a shuttle       | 3 Govt. agls           | 33 Severe              |                          |
| 40 Street show         | 4 Mr. Koppel           | 34 Plane               |                          |
| 41 Pastries            | 5 More banal           | 34 Plane surface       |                          |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18						19			
20			21						22			
23	24	25			26							
27	28	29			30				31			
32					33				34	35	36	
37					38				39			
41					42				43			
47	48	49			50				51	52	53	
54		55			56				57			
62					63				64			
65					66				67			

Puzzle answers are on Page 14

no cover

# P.K.'s

no cover

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# DIVER, from Page 16

grams," he said.  
After failing to advance out of the NCAA zone meet in 1989, Owen is ready to go back.  
"My main goal is to make the NCAA finals," Owen said.  
"Laine is beginning to believe in herself," Ardrey said. "Her record she set has become the spark she needed."  
Owen broke former SIUC diver Wendy Lucero's record of 275.7 on the 3-meter diving board earlier in the season during the meet against Alabama with a score of 279.2.  
Lucero went on to qualify for the 1988 U.S. Diving Team.  
Owen excels in the classroom as well. Her 3.71 grade point average is among the tops on the team.  
"I love it here at SIU. I am so happy to be here. It is really for me," Owen said. "Coming from Nonnan I have seen the big greek system at OU (Oklahoma University), and that wasn't for me. I like it here where it is really a relaxed atmosphere and you can get what you want out of school."  
"I plan to dive until my talent runs out," she said. "Without a professional field out there for divers, I'm not sure how long that will be."

**Puzzle answers**

L	E	T	T	S	N	I	D	E	A	L	M	A			
A	C	M	E	T	E	M	O	N	V	E	A	L			
T	H	E	D	R	A	W	I	N	G	B	O	A	R	D	
E	O	T	A	N	I	T	A	N	D	R	E				
A	G	E	S	R	A	N	S	Y	N						
P	E	S	T	E	R	S	I	N	K	S					
S	T	E	T	S	T	O	N	E	W	A	L	L			
S	T	E	E	D	R	A	T	R	A	R	E				
T	O	R	T	O	U	R	S	L	E	A	N				
D	E	E	R	S	S	H	E	A	R	S					
C	P	A	S	E	E	S									
A	L	I	E	N	A	N	N	A	S	O	P				
B	A	C	K	E	T	O	S	Q	U	A	R	E	O	N	E
A	C	H	E	D	O	U	B	T	R	I	P				
L	E	E	S	A	B	A	S	E	C	A	T	O			

# Schintzius obeys rules; cuts his hair for DeVoe

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Dwayne Schintzius, the suspended senior center for the Florida Gators, followed the orders of his coach Wednesday and cut his famous hair-do, possibly clearing the way for his return to the squad.  
Schintzius, suspended from the team Jan. 15 for his part in an incident outside a campus fraternity house, was ordered by Gators interim coach Don DeVoe to get his a haircut as part of the penalty.  
In his four years with the Gators, the 7-foot-2 All-America senior from Brandon has worn his hair close-cropped

at the top and long and shaggy in the back. The style — his trademark — was called "the lobster" and was the focus of a national magazine article a year ago entitled "Much Ado About A 'Do.'" The style also became known as the "Dwayne-do."  
"He got his hair cut — finally," said Chip Ratliff, Schintzius' stylist for the past three years and the owner of Mane Stop Salon in Gainesville. "Dwayne's got a team over there waiting for him, and I think Dwayne just wanted to play ball."  
Ratliff said the look is similar.

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|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Basic Wood</li> <li>Beginning Guitar</li> <li>Jewelry Making</li> <li>Quiltmaking</li> <li>Sculpture</li> <li>Stained Glass</li> <li>Beginning Guitar 2</li> <li>Calligraphy</li> <li>Ceramics for Teens</li> <li>Basic Ceramics I</li> <li>Basic Ceramics II</li> <li>Pottery Wheel</li> <li>Raku</li> <li>Papermaking</li> <li>Mat Making</li> <li>Marbelizing Paper</li> <li>Survival Sewing</li> <li>Paint a Pot</li> <li>Egyptian Paste Beads</li> <li>Design-Your-Own Workshops</li> <li>Paint Bar</li> <li>Boomerangs</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Family Coordinated Kid's Classes</li> <li>Kid's Kaleidoscopes</li> <li>Kid's Clay</li> <li>Kid's Jewelry</li> <li>Kid's Tempera Painting</li> <li>Kid's Fibers</li> <li>Kid's Collage</li> <li>Kid's Sculpture</li> </ul> <p style="margin-top: 20px;"><b>Coming Soon:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Valentine's Cards</li> <li>Tole Painting</li> <li>Crafts of the Past</li> <li>Funky Furniture Painting</li> <li>Learn Car Tune-Up</li> <li>Ceramics Open Studio</li> <li>Valentine's Day Craft Sale</li> <li>Springfest '90</li> <li>"Salukis in Space" Kite Day</li> <li>Free Face Painting during Springfest!</li> <li>Springfest Craft Sale</li> <li>Kid's Art Fun Room</li> </ul> |
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# BEARS, from Page 16

Winkfield (9.6, 3.8, 5.9 assists, 38 steals) has joined Dawson and Johnson to bring new life to the Bears who are tied with Illinois State (6-1) for first in the Gateway.

"Southwest doesn't have a big gun," Scott said. "They have a balanced attack which makes them tough to defend. Dawson is a key player inside and will probably match up with Amy Rakers."

The Bears and Salukis have similar strengths. They are the Gateway's best in defense and rebounding. Southwest has allowed only 58.2 points per game. The Salukis have given up 62.5 points per game. The Salukis have dominated the opposition on the boards. They have a league-leading rebound margin of 7.4 (40.1-32.6). The Bears have a rebound margin of 36.8 to 33.1.

"Southwest plays very aggressive defense," Scott said. "They do a great job of taking opponents out of their game. They like to push it up the floor. We'll have to hit the boards hard and control the tempo to win."

# DUNK, from Page 16

play well.

"I was going too fast to dunk the ball," McSwain said. "I thought I could get it threw before I got under the net. I felt the ball hit my head but I figured it went on through and I ran down the court. I saw them (Creighton) coming back and I wondered what was going on because I knew they hadn't taken the ball out that quick."

The show, "Plays of the Decade" aired at 7 p.m. Monday night on CBS. It was a half-hour special reviewing the best and worst plays in sports during the 80's.

"I had just seen that play on NBA Today with Charles Barkley," McSwain said. "I was wishing that nothing like that would ever happen to me. I knew that if the ball didn't go all the way through the net, they weren't going to count it."

McSwain said the play is a joke to him now, but he regrets that it occurred in a game that was determined by two points.

"It was weird and disappointing at the same time because they were two points that we needed," McSwain said. "But it is funny really."

McSwain said he has received comments from fans and teammates about the play.

"I haven't seen it on tape yet but everybody from young kids to elderly women have been coming up to me talking about it," McSwain said. "Coach Herrin called a little meeting on the side of the court and got me about it. It got me a lot of national attention, that's for sure."

# BALANCE, from Page 16

The Salukis are 6-1 under the Arena roof own a 17-point scoring margin. With the support they have received in past games, McSwain is looking to go undefeated at home during the remainder of the season. "If we have a crowd like that (7,450 for the Tulsa game) in the Arena, there's a 99.9 percent chance that we will win," McSwain said. "I don't think they (Saluki fans) really know how much we appreciate them."

"When you hear so many people cheering for something you've done, it makes you try even harder," McSwain said. "That's all we thought about during break and the whole time we were on the road. We couldn't wait to get back home. We like to see our crowd cheering for us."

*The Bears and Salukis have similar strengths. They are the Gateway's best in defense. Southwest has allowed only 58.2 points per game and the Salukis have given up an average of 62.5.*

SIUC has held the opposition to a Gateway-low .405 field goal percentage while the Bears have yielded .420 shooting.

The Salukis will stay with the same five players that have started each game of the winning streak. Junior forward Amy Rakers has averaged 20.4 points and 10.3 rebounds this season. She scored a career-high 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds at Eastern Illinois Thursday.

Rakers has 11 double-doubles (double figures in points and rebounds) this season. She is ranked second in the Gateway in scoring and first in rebounding.

The Saluki star's success is no secret to Bears coach Cheryl

Burnett. When Burnett was asked what her concerns are entering tonight's game, she had a quick response.

"Amy Rakers, Amy Rakers, Amy Rakers," Burnett said. "Do I need to say anymore? We are concentrating on post defense, but we're not doing anything special. We are going to try and keep the ball out of her hands."

Rakers' supporting cast during the streak has included junior guard Alison Smith who is averaging 10 points per game in Gateway play. Sophomore Kerri Hawes has averaged nine points and 8.4 rebounds in her last five starts.

Freshman guard Angie Rougeau has averaged 7.5 points.

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