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# The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 22, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 104, 20 Pages

## Halloween poll shows varied results

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

A majority of University faculty and Carbondale residents polled favor ending Carbondale's annual Halloween celebration, but students are about evenly divided on the issue, according to a survey presented to the Halloween Core Committee.

In the survey, 48 percent of the students polled thought Halloween festivities should be scaled back or stopped completely compared to 94 percent of the faculty and 82 percent of the residents.

Fifty-two percent of the students thought the event should be continued or expanded compared to 5 percent of the faculty and 16 percent of the residents.

The results of the survey, conducted by Jack McKillop, professor of psychology and director of the SIU Student

### Should SIU-C close during Halloween?

Options	Faculty	Residents	Students
Opposed	23	31	48
Favor	55	43	20
Don't care	22	26	43

### The future of Halloween festivities

Options	Faculty	Residents	Students
Expand	2	7	12
Keep same	4	11	40
Scale back	38	39	37
Stop	56	43	11

Margin of error: Plus or minus 10 percent.  
Source: Jack McKillop, Department of Psychology

Daily Egyptian Graphic

Health Program Evaluation Center, and Rod Lyeria, doctoral candidate in educational psychology, were presented to the committee at its meeting Tuesday morning. A telephone survey

measured the opinions of University faculty, Carbondale residents and University students on the current Halloween festivities. It also recorded responses to President John Guyon's

proposal to close the University for a week at the end of October.

Fifty-five percent of the faculty favored closing the University during Halloween week. Forty-three percent of the residents and 20 percent of the students favored the break.

Twenty-three percent of the faculty opposed the closing compared to 31 percent of the residents and 46 percent of the students.

Twenty-two percent of the faculty, 26 percent of the residents and 43 percent of the students didn't care whether the school was closed.

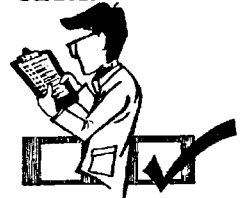
According to the survey, the majority of the faculty think Halloween events hurt Carbondale's image as a good place to socialize and live. They also contend that Halloween hinders SIU-C's image as a good place to get a college education. Car-

bondale residents agree, although not as strongly.

A majority of the students think the event helps Carbondale's image as a good place to socialize, but hurts the city's image as a good place to live. A majority of

See HALLOWEEN, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says in a less publicized survey most students felt that surveys were inaccurate, but that survey has a 10-percent margin of error.

## Disputes ignite at internal BAS review

African Studies walks out on task force

By Joanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

The African American Studies Association denounced the Black American Studies review committee and then walked out during the committee's internal public hearing Tuesday.

"The whole object is, we don't see the object here (for the committee)," an unidentified AASA member said. Corwyn Moore, an AASA member, read a proposal prepared by the AASA, calling the BAS review committee an "administrative hoax."

The AASA stated in the proposal that they do not acknowledge the task force, since it is purely advisory, and has no decision-making powers.

"We want to know what you want," Jim Scales, Career Development Center director and committee chairman, said.

The committee was formed to study the mission, purpose, goals and objectives of the BAS program. The committee also will make recommendations to Benjamin Shepherd, the vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, on the ideal number

of faculty and structure. "The emphasis of the committee is on the structure of the BAS program," Trudy Hale, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and member of the committee, said.

Seven of the ten committee members were present.

The hearing opened with Scales asking audience members to allow the committee to ask some prepared questions to get a feel for what students want.

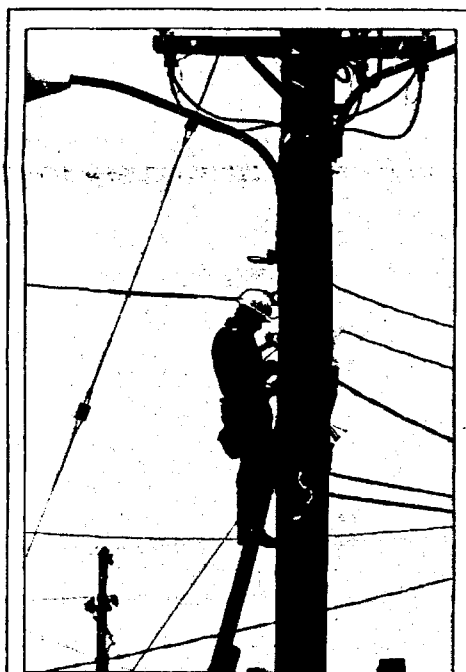
Scales also asked students not to identify themselves, "because answers, not names, were important."

Students were asked how BAS should be developed on campus, about the possibility of a cultural center, the general education courses and what courses they would like to see in BAS.

The 20-25 students present responded by saying they would like to see all of these things and more. Students asked for more black faculty members, more courses offered and more emphasis put on the worth of the program.

One student said there are 27 black organizations on campus

See REVIEW, Page 6



High wire act

Jack Meyer, a construction cable splicer for GTE, adds new cable to existing phone lines at Campus Shopping Center Tuesday morning.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kurfin

## Clear-cutting in Shawnee set for review

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service in Washington has called for a review of two areas in the Shawnee National Forest before the clear-cutting of those areas can continue.

The U.S. Forestry Service contends that the areas of Quarrel Creek in Pope County and Town Hall in Jackson County have not been environmentally assessed properly to find if clear-cutting will have a hazardous effect on the environment.

Clear-cutting is the removal of trees from tracts of land to use for commercial sale.

The Regional Forestry Service was sent a letter by the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, notifying them that they must look at the environmental implications of clear-cutting those areas. Sam Emmons, Shawnee timber management, information and involvement officer, said.

"A review team has been set up and we should get some results within the next week," Emmons said.

The areas must be checked botanically and biologically for any endangered plant or animal species and for harm-

See CUTTING, Page 6

### This Morning

Daley questions  
Sawyer's ethics

— Page 10

Randy House  
ends career

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, windy, 30s.

## Senate demands details about budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress opened budget hearings Tuesday with frustrated Democratic leaders warning the administration against "playing games" and predicting serious disputes ahead.

Bush met with lawmakers from both parties at the White House before the start of the public hearings, but House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, later said both sides

still had not "gotten down to substance" after weeks of preliminary talk — and several colleagues complained of a lack of specifics. "Let's have the facts about what is in the Bush budget," demanded Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. "Let's have the details about where the cuts and adds are in this budget."

Many in Congress feel Bush has left them the unpleasant task of figuring out where to slash \$10 billion in domestic program cuts so he can take credit for a few new spending initiatives under his "no new taxes" campaign pledge.

The president's \$1.16 trillion budget plan, in asserting it would meet the mandated deficit reduction target of \$100 billion for fiscal 1990, does not specify where domestic cuts should be made.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Bush had "ducked" the hard choices and had passed them to Congress. He added, "I'm afraid we'll do the same. The danger is in playing games. I do not want us to just dance at the edge of the deficit but (to) assault it."

Sasser said already "there appears to be a difference between the promise and the performance" of Bush's budget.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Iran retaliates withdrawing ambassadors from Europe

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran announced Tuesday the withdrawal of its ambassadors from the 12-member European Community, one day after the EC pulled top diplomats from Tehran to protest death threats against British author Salman Rushdie. In the escalating diplomatic fallout from Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order that Rushdie be killed for writing "The Satanic Verses," President Bush declared that Iran "can expect to be held accountable" if the threats lead to attacks on American interests.

## Negotiations bleak at Salvadorian peace talks

OAXTEPEC, Mexico (UPI) — Rebel leaders negotiated with representatives of El Salvador's political parties for a second day Tuesday with the grim prospects for an agreement underscored by new rebel attacks on Salvadoran military bases that killed 32 people. The two-day meeting between the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and officials from 13 Salvadoran political parties began in the Mexican resort town of Oaxtepec about 35 miles south of Mexico City Monday.

## Afghan leader ups defenses, fires minister

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Rebel forces fired rockets into the capital Tuesday and a government spokesman said President Najibullah had fired his main political rival, Prime Minister Mohammed Hassan Sharq, to consolidate his power. In Islamabad, Pakistan, a Western diplomat said Sharq had resigned.

## Release orders signed for political prisoners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — In one of the largest releases of political prisoners since the government imposed a state of emergency 32 months ago, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said he signed release orders Tuesday for 50 activists detained without charge. Vlok announced the release during debate in Parliament in which liberal opposition legislators challenged the minority white government's detention policy.

## Bush defends Tower, calling for confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush strongly defended his embattled nominee for defense secretary Tuesday, declaring that the FBI "gunned down" charges against John Tower with an exhaustive investigation. Bush said the Senate should promptly confirm the former Texas senator, whose nomination has been stalled for three weeks while the FBI looked at allegations of heavy drinking and womanizing, and a claim of improper campaign contributions.

## Racketeering law limited by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court upheld Tuesday an Indiana racketeering law used to combat obscenity, but limited its effect by barring prosecutors from padlocking adult bookstores without first proving their contents are obscene. In an opinion by Justice Byron White, the court said the racketeering law, which subjects adult bookstore and video shop owners to severe penalties, does not violate the First Amendment right of free expression. The vote was 6-3.

## Trial begins, defense claims North abandoned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's "time for judgment" arrived Tuesday with the start of a trial prosecutors said will show he put himself above the law by running a secret, far-flung operation that turned into a national scandal. But chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan, in his opening statement at the long-delayed trial of the ex-White House aide, portrayed North as a patriotic Marine "abandoned by his government" when the Iran arms-Contrat aid affair unraveled and threatened to stain the Reagan presidency.

## C-141 cargo jet crashes, rescues attempted

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (UPI) — Rescuers using bulldozers and bridge building equipment worked in heavy rain Tuesday to reach a C-141 cargo jet that crashed with eight people aboard in a remote swamp on Eglin Air Force Base. There were no reports of survivors. The 166-foot C-141 Starlifter, en route from Colorado Springs, Colo., was making its final approach to Hurlburt.

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# University worker running for council

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

University Job Placement Specialist Carl Flowers said he will represent the city of Carbondale and the University if elected to the City Council.

"I have lived in Carbondale for 17 years and gone to school and worked at SIU," Flowers said.

The 1975 graduate of SIU-C is running against incumbents John Yow and Keith Tuxhorn, Marvin Tanner and Kyle Englert in the Feb. 28 primary election.

If elected, Flowers would bring experience as a member of the city's Liquor Advisory Board, board member of the Center for Independent Living and former president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"My biggest challenge

would be trying to serve all the citizens, but I would vote keeping the people I would represent in mind," Flowers said.

Although Flowers said the issue of continuing Carbondale's Halloween celebration is not an issue for the city, he agreed with University President John C. Guyon's idea for a fall break.

He added, "If there isn't a way to manage it professionally then they should shut the whole thing down."

Flowers said Carbondale should have an event that serves all of the citizens instead of "driving people out of town for fear of what might happen to them."

The City Council needs to emphasize economic development in the next year, Flowers said.

"We should focus on trying to get new companies and businesses into Carbondale,"



Carl Flowers

he said.

Another issue that should be solved in the near future is the problem of underage drinking in Carbondale, Flowers said.

"The easiest way to resolve the issue is to not admit anyone under 21 to the bars," Flowers said. "But then it moves out into the community."

Flowers, the father of one son, said he is an SIU basketball fan and enjoys playing tennis and officiating for high school basketball.

# State's Attorney wants Jones' trial to quicken

By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer

State's Attorney Charles Grace expressed displeasure Tuesday with the lengthy trial of Dwight E. Jones, who is charged with the stabbing death of a Carbondale woman in 1987.

In a status hearing at the Jackson County Courthouse, Public Defender Robert Van Derhoff asked for another hearing to determine if Jones is fit to stand trial.

Jones was declared mentally unfit to stand trial in two previous hearings, but those determinations were reversed in July.

Jones, of East St. Louis, faces three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of Marshella Sanders Houston.

Houston, a mother of four, was attacked by Jones outside her home at 705 N. Barnes St. Houston died of multiple stab

wounds Oct. 22, 1987 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Van Derhoff said Dr. Michael Althoff, a Carbondale psychologist, had declared Jones mentally unfit to stand trial. Circuit Judge David Watt Jr. granted a hearing to determine Jones' competency for a date yet to be determined.

Grace said he did not doubt Van Derhoff's argument, but expressed desire to "move swiftly" with the fitness standing and go forward with the trial.

"This matter has been back and forth on the fitness question since October of '87," Grace said. "It's now over a year since this matter has been raised."

Watt said Jones' trial date is still set for March 6, which was set during a preliminary hearing Jan. 23, until it can be determined if Jones is fit to stand trial.

# Local bookstores delayed in receiving 'Verses'

By Fernando Feliu-Moggi  
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents willing to purchase Salman Rushdie's controversial book "The Satanic Verses" will have to wait for at least a week before they can get the novel from a local bookstore.

The book is available upon request at Waldenbooks, in the University Mall, John Buckhold, bookstore manager, said.

Buckhold said once the book is ordered it takes from a week to a week-and-a-half for the store to get it.

Waldenbooks' deal would be the fastest in town. Other bookstores will receive copies in a few weeks, or haven't been able to fill an order for the book because of the demand for it in the United States.

Dan Fox, who is in charge of trade books in 710 Bookstore, at 710 S. Illinois Ave., said the book is unavailable from the

publisher, and there are about half-a-million back orders for it.

"The waiting list is so long that it might take several weeks before the book gets to the store," Fox said. "By the time we get it, it will no longer be a big issue."

Because of this, Fox said 719 is considering not ordering the book at all.

At Book World, 823 S. Illinois Ave., "a couple" of special orders have been filled and the

book is expected to be there in about three weeks, Dave Eakin, owner of the store, said.

An employee of the University Bookstore said the store had tried to order the book Tuesday morning, but both the publisher and other suppliers had sold out.

The employee said the bookstore would try to order the novel when new copies were available — "as soon as new prints come out."

In a few weeks, the book will

be available in Morris Library.

A copy of the book has been ordered for the Special Collections section, a library spokesman said.

"It isn't a rare book, but because they are trying to censor it and because it's controversial we would like to add it to our First Amendment Collection," he said.

The spokesman said the book will be available to the public.



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## Clearcutting protests have wrong focus

**ENVIRONMENTALISTS CLAIM** clearcutters can't see the forest for the trees.

Recent action by the Jackson County Board approving a resolution to ban clearcutting has shed some light in the forest.

The resolution that the board approved enabled the Association of Concerned Environmentalists to appeal to the U.S. Forest Service, whose officials in the Shawnee National Forest are doing the clearcutting, to stop it there.

The Forest Service claims clearcutting is not harmful to trees when done properly, and that the timber is needed for commercial sale.

**CLEARCUTTING HAS BEEN** done in the Shawnee National Forest for 20 years, and according to the timber management staff officer, the trees usually are regenerated.

However, with the support of the Jackson County Board, the environmentalists appealed to the U.S. Chief of Forest Service in Washington, D.C.

Environmentalists say they are concerned not only about the harvest of the trees, but endangered plant and animal species whose habitat in the Shawnee National Forest is being disrupted or destroyed.

**IN FACT, ENVIRONMENTALISTS** believe the Forest Service could be in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act because of refusal to stop reconstruction of the Cave Valley Bridge in the Shawnee National Forest, an area of clearcutting controversy.

Clearcutting in the Cave Valley area also may be a violation of the Endangered Species Act, but the Forest Service has put a stop to clearcutting in that area until an assessment can be made to determine if endangered species do live there.

**THUS CONTINUES THE** endless cycle. The environmentalists find a way to stop the clearcutting and the clearcutters find a way to resume it.

Although the Forest Service should have the sense and conscience to watch for endangered species and stop clearcutting in area where it would disturb them, there probably should be some law or act regarding clearcutting that protects endangered species.

As for the environmentalists, they should respect the commercial aspect of clearcutting. If it doesn't endanger anyone or anything there is no reason for all of the hoopla that is being created.

**IF ENVIRONMENTALISTS** really need something to worry about, why not all the toxic waste that won't disappear or the hole in the ozone layer that can't be patched. There is enough irreversible damage being done to the earth's environment without fighting over trees — after all, people have been cutting them for centuries.

## Letters

### Evolution theory misleading

A common misunderstanding is that evolutionary theory suggests that humans evolved from monkeys and/or apes. This misconception is evidenced in Doug Toole's phrasing, "... human beings came from monkeys ..." in his review article on the Feb. 14 "Evolution vs. Creation."

Fossil and molecular evidence indicate that fossil and living humans and all fossil and living apes and monkeys evolved from the same ancestral species.

In other words, humans did not evolve from apes or monkeys, but rather, monkeys (all tailed New and Old World Anthropoids), apes (gibbons, orangutans, chimpanzees and gorillas) and humans share a common ancestor.

Specifically, apes and humans share a more recent common ancestor that possessed a specialized dentition and lacked a tail. — Lessa Davis and Beth Ritter, doctoral students, physical anthropology.

### Parking complaints not valid

After seeing (not reading) innumerable letters in the DE about the parking problems over many years, I was not surprised to see an editorial about it. I think everyone that complains about the parking situation is a pansy.

All my undergraduate years I dreamed of the day that I could afford a motor vehicle so

I might enjoy the pleasure of looking for a parking space.

Now I park at the Arena and I walk, and I will not complain.

Try appreciating the fact that you have a motor vehicle in a world where many do not have food. — Alan Dewey, graduate student, manufacturing systems.



Civilization Marches On

## Letters

### Three Letter Designations a plague on English language

It is time for humanity to address a dreadful new scourge plaguing modern civilization. I refer, of course, to the insipid proliferation of TDLs (Three Letter Designations) in current academic parlance, and to their steady infiltration of the English language in general.

Is there no end to this dehumanizing rejection of complete words and phrases? It began innocently enough, with the steady rise over many years in the development of use of acronyms. After all, these formed new words, and thus innocuously blended in with the existing language. But now, what semi-literate pseudo-intellectual can hope to be spared from this new in-

cessant barrage of capitalized cruelty? Is there nowhere to turn for wholesome iteration, no reprieve from this insidious linguistic insurrection?

Ah, we live in a world in which MDCs with the help of MNCs prevent LDCs from becoming NICs, in which the IMF and the USA dictate fiscal policy to the members of the OAS, in which the EEC would be on the road to becoming the USE (United States of Europe) except for the ultra-nationalism of TUK (Thatcher's United Kingdom) and possibly a resurgence of nazism in the FRG, in which the IRA and the UDL (Ulster Defense League) fight against compromise in Northern Ireland. Maybe we should just

let the IRA and IRS duel it out for global domination, winner take all.

STDs are on the tip of everyone's tongue. The CIA and the NSC conspire to dictate American foreign policy, oblivious to the will of the people and to international law. The ERA is cast irreverently aside; the EPA is swimming in sludge. And the NRA is lobbying to put a TOW in every garage.

And what can we do about it here at SIU? Who knows, smile at our neighbors, turn off our VCRs once in a while and talk about our feelings, and try to keep in mind that maybe what the world needs most, after all, is just a little more TLC. — Steve Harvey, senior, sociology.

### Students appalled by assault rifle ad

On Feb. 13 the DE printed a UPI article about a gang killing of a pregnant woman and her unborn child. The article also listed a man being shot down in a so-called drive-by killing. The murder weapon in both cases was an assault rifle.

In my opinion, this paper must have deemed this article to be of some importance to have printed it. Maybe, it was because of the sheer horror of these deaths that it seemed

newsworthy.

Then on Feb. 15, I was shocked to see an advertisement in the DE for the cause of so many of these recent deaths. It was an ad for Bitter's Army Surplus, picturing a brand new assault rifle. Their slogan was "We aim to please."

I am wondering who they are trying to please. Maybe, they are appealing to mass murderers. Possibly this weapon is

being advertised as a recreational activity for college students. Whichever the case, I am appalled that this campus paper is so desperate for patrons that it would advertise such a ghastly weapon. Maybe tomorrow you could advertise where we could buy a six-pack — of hand grenades! — David Workman, junior, speech communications and David Sawyer, senior, physical science.

### Israel only defending its homeland

The check is in the mail. You won't get pregnant. I didn't see the stop sign. The P.L.O. doesn't support terrorism. Add the last statement to the great lies of the world.

In Arafat's speech before the UN Security Council, he denounced all forms of terrorism. If this were true, there would be peace in the occupied territories. Peace could come much quicker if the Palestinians discontinue

their provocations of violence against the Israeli soldiers.

Israel would be taking too big of a chance by granting the statehood to the occupied territories. You cannot grant statehood to areas so racked with violence. Statehood at this time will probably cause more violence. Until the P.L.O. and the Palestinians are ready to sit down and seriously talk, Israel is doing the only thing it

can do.

In the recently released, "Report on Human Rights," the State Department condemned Israel for the treatment of the Palestinians. The State Department should remember that Israel in its fight to preserve their homeland and not condemn them for doing what they have to do. — Paul Todd, former student.

### Student thanks honest worker

On Feb. 13 I lost my wallet at Quigley Hall. Since I was going to pay some bills that day, I had a large amount of money. Fortunately, Bill Badgett, a custodian at Quigley, found my wallet and turned it in, with one

cash, to security. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Badgett for his honesty and concern. Such a gesture restores my faith in the human spirit! — Richard A. Hale, junior, social work.

### Correction

Iran is a predominantly Moslem country, not an Arabic country. This information was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's editorial.

# Pro-lifers in a 'magic' kingdom

IT LOOKS LIKE the pro-lifers have done it. Fifteen years after the Supreme Court decided on Roe vs. Wade, abortion is again an issue of national debate. The historic court case is currently being reconsidered and both sides of the debate are waging war.

So even if you couldn't care less about the legality of abortion, the issue is going to be fiercely fought over until a verdict is reached — and you probably are going to be asked what your own opinion is.

Since it appears that the pro-life movement will not go away, we must all reconsider abortion and decide what the issue...are.

**THE FOLLOWING** arguments are important to both sides.

**Illegal abortions:** When Roe vs. Wade was being fought in the early 1970s, a pro-choice group came up with some startling figures. Approximately 10,000 women a year were dying as a direct result of abortions performed illegally. This was only the reported number. The number of doctors who may have listed other causes on the death certificate can only be speculated. The quality of physicians who perform illegal surgery cannot be regulated by the government, and the number of women who will be killed or maimed as a result of illegal abortions will be just as high if not higher than in the late 60s.

**WOMEN WHO WANT** abortions will still have them. If they can't afford a licensed doctor, they will go to someone less qualified or, tragically, perform the abortion on themselves.

**Adoption:** This is the magic word that cures all ills for the pro-life movement. In a perfect world, all unwanted



## Viewpoint

Mark Blumer  
Staff Writer

children would be given up for adoption to loving foster parents and the only abortions that would have to be performed would be for medical reasons, such as to save the mother's life. But the fact is, we don't live in Disneyland, and an issue as controversial as abortion is never that clear cut.

**IT IS EXTREMELY** difficult for a mother to give up a child after she has given birth, whether she is financially and emotionally ready to handle parenthood or not. Many women choose to keep their children for emotional reasons, even if it is not in the best interest of the child.

Unfortunately, the issues of abortion that lurk beneath the surface cannot be decided from a chart or statistics sheet. A decision cannot be made on such an issue without taking into consideration the people who would be affected if Roe vs. Wade was reversed.

I cannot help but think of a girl I knew in high school. I will call her Jan. Those who wrote that "girls who go and get pregnant should not try to wiggle out of their responsibilities" would have been pleased with Jan.

**SHE WAS TAUGHT** that abortion was wrong and she

decided to keep her child, much to the dismay of her fiancé, who decided to disappear.

Jan is not going to college, and her parents told her to find someplace else to live. Tuition is hard to come up with when the majority of her paychecks go toward rent and food. By the way, Jan graduated in the top five percent of her class.

What can be learned from Jan and the millions out there like her? Reality, although cumbersome to idealists, must be dealt with. It is easy for us to sit in the safe atmosphere of college life and pass moral judgments, because we have nothing at stake. Ask yourself, if in Jan's situation, "Would I give up my family, fiancé, education, dreams and future for a child I was not ready for?"

**THERE ARE MANY** other arguments against abortion that have been presented lately. One letter to the editor appealed to our emotions, asking us "What if Martin Luther King or Jack Kennedy had been aborted?" If this argument is legitimate, I then ask "What if Adolf Hitler or Ted Bundy had been aborted?"

The controversy over abortion stems from one question: "Does life begin at conception or at birth?"

If you believe that life begins at conception, none of the above will convince you, because to you, abortion is murder and cannot be justified. However, if you believe life begins at birth, then the evidence should convince you that the right of abortion is necessary. Abortion is not just a way to "escape one's responsibilities"; it often is in the best interest of both the mother and the child



## Viewpoint

John Biggs

who believes the defining characteristics of humanity exist in the soul rather than our physical development. For instance, if the court would rule that human life begins after the first trimester then what has the court said about the religious belief that human life begins at conception. No wonder the issue of abortion is a source of conflict.

**IN LIGHT OF** these arguments, the court cannot make a judgment either way without violating the separation of church and state. The court can only rule that there is doubt as to when human life begins.

So what does a court do when faced with doubt? It yields to the benefit of the doubt.

For instance, if a court cannot determine guilt or innocence, then it assumes innocence, because the court deems imprisoning an innocent person to be a greater evil than releasing a guilty

one.

It seems that if the court must determine a time when a fetus is to enjoy constitutional rights, that time should be the one which gives the fetus the "benefit of the doubt" to prevent the possible unlawful denial of life and rights.

**MANY ARE** probably wondering, and rightfully so, about the bypass of the "woman's right to choose." If the state should decide to grant fetuses the rights of individuals then what gives the fetus the right to occupy the mother's body? What right does the state have to interfere on behalf of the fetus?

By law the state requires that parents see to the welfare of their children because it recognizes that the parents have implicitly made a commitment to their children simply by producing them.

Similarly, if fetuses should enjoy individual rights then the parents should be required to see to their welfare.

It is not without precedent that the state regulates what people do with their bodies. People may not lawfully use illicit drugs or engage in prostitution because the state believes they harm society.

If the state can control the body in regard to drugs and sex, doesn't the possibility of denying human life also merit regulation?

John Biggs is a junior in mechanical engineering and technology from Belleville.

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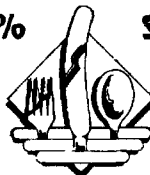
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## REVIEW, from Page 1

and only 42 black faculty members. He called for the existing black faculty to support the students in name and stop ignoring the cause before them.

He asked the committee, with three black faculty members present, if today's generation should follow the example of their elders by not getting involved in issues concerning blacks.

Several members of the AASA then denounced the committee, saying the committee was not going to be taken seriously by the administration because of its advisory status.

Students walked out of the meeting, encouraging others to join them.

"Students must recognize that the committee is a sham. The only possible positive thing the committee can do for the BAS program is to dismantle itself," Franz Mullings, AASA coordinator, said.

Mullings said the committee is being used to "buy time" for the University administration's inaction.

Scales said, "All black faculty were invited to these hearings. They didn't come because they think all the decisions have already been

made on BAS. That's what happened here tonight (with the students walking out)."

Hale said, "The behavior of the students is understandable. Whenever the administration ignores the recommendations of a committee, it is harder to get people to participate the next time."

The BAS review committee held hearings almost all day yesterday for both registered student organizations and individual students in the Student Center.

The AASA proposals were released at the Feb. 9 Board of Trustees meeting.

## CUTTING, from Page 1

ful effects of soil erosion that clear-cutting produces, Jan Thomas, member of Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said.

"The primary reasons for the Forest Service to call for a review are the increased public concerns about clear-cutting, the fragile soil in the areas and the soil erosion that may affect the water supply," Thomas said.

The largest issue is that the clear-cutting could cause soil erosion that could contaminate the Lake Kincaid watershed which provides drinking water for Murphysboro, Thomas said.

"Because of all the rain, the eroded soil could wash into the water shed and could impair the drinking water," Thomas said.

However, the local branch of the U.S. Forest Service claims it uses less severe actions that

reduce soil erosion.

"We use restricted methods that decompose soil erosion," Bob Mason lands, watershed and mineral officer for the Shawnee National Forest, said.

Both Pope and Jackson counties have passed resolutions banning clear-cutting.

Although the resolution is not legally binding, it is a big show of support by the people in those counties, Thomas said.

"People want the clear-cutting stopped," Thomas said.

The U.S. Forest Service said it will assess the area within the next week. If it finds that the environment of the areas that are in question can withstand the effects of clear-cutting, then they will begin the cutting immediately, Emmons said.



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### DAN CHOPIN FEB. 22nd

Dan Chopin recently returned to national television on the new hit comedy show "Improv Tonight." He also appeared on CNN's "Showbiz Today," "P.M. Magazine" and on radio's "Live at the Improvations." In addition to cracking up audiences at over two hundred night club and college dates a year, Dan is an experienced writer/performer with many credits in radio, comedy, television commercials and industrial films.

Strategic to you by: Dan Chopin, President of Program at Carbondale University

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Rain Man (R) 5:00-8:00

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## Advice To The Drug Worn

by Dr. Buzz





Doctor Buzz: What are the facts on N<sub>2</sub>O? I sense there is something wrong with my motor skills and feel that maybe nitrous oxide (laughing gas) has thrown a monkey wrench into my cogs.


Appreciate it,  
James Addiction

The recreational use of nitrous oxide has been popular since the 19th century when demonstrations of laughing gas were common. Today it has many uses, including that of general anesthetic (particularly in dental offices), as a propellant for whipped cream, and to improve combustion in rocket fuel. Nitrous oxide is available as a propellant in small metal cylinders, popularly called "whippets," and are sometimes sold in drug paraphernalia shops.


There are dangers associated with breathing anything from a pressurized can since the gas that comes out is very cold and can cause frostbite of the nose, lips, vocal chords, throat, etc. and breathing in solid particles from the can may lead to lung ailments. Most importantly, however, the greatest danger with nitrous oxide is that it does not support life so breathing it can lead to a temporary loss of motor control, loss of consciousness, and when the pure gas is inhaled without sufficient oxygen, anoxia can develop. Anoxia, a condition where your body doesn't have sufficient oxygen to sustain life, can result in your death, heart failure, or organic brain damage resulting in personality change or psychosis to name just a few of the potential consequences. Anoxia is usually accompanied by a blueness of the skin coloring that denotes a shortage of oxygen.

James, inhaling nitrous oxide may be a gas, but it certainly isn't a laughing matter. It sounds like you're sufficiently concerned that you might want to see a doctor and confirm if you've had any permanent damage yet. You definitely don't need any more nitrous oxide. Best of luck!

If you have a question about alcohol or drugs, send it to Dr. Buzz c/o the Wellness Center or call 536-4441. Look for your answer in Dr. Buzz's column.



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# HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

the students also think Halloween hurts SIUC's image as a good place to get a college education.

The University faculty surveyed were randomly selected from the 1988-89 faculty staff directory. Students were randomly selected from those registered for spring semester.

Community residents were randomly selected from the most current list of registered voters for city precincts, excluding two student precincts consisting of University dormitories. Nineteen percent of the residents surveyed said they were University students and 17 percent were University employees.

McKillop said the survey's results had a margin of error of plus or minus 10 percent.

"Any difference of less than 10 percent, I wouldn't pay attention to," he said.

McKillop said the survey was fairly close to the

opinions of the general population.

"Given the time frame we had, to be more accurate, we would have had to survey many more people," he said.

The committee also received copies of letters presented at the public forum last week and an additional letter, which had not been presented at the forum. The committee agreed to meet at 8 a.m. March 8 at El Greco's.

Robert Glasper, USG city affairs commissioner, said the USG Student Welfare Committee has spoken to area businesses.

Glasper said he was interested to know how far the Carbondale city government is going to go to control Halloween.

Jeff Doherty, interim city manager, said it was too early to speculate on that aspect.

Glasper said, "I really want to know what the city is going to do, instead of just

showboating. I would hate to see the University become a scapegoat, with people saying 'This is your mess, you clean it up,' while the city reaps the benefits."

He said the October break was not popular with students because some students cannot afford to go home both in October and for Thanksgiving.

"Don't get me wrong, I am for closing the University (in October) if the Halloween Core Committee cannot come up with some feasible events," Glasper said.

He said he thought the University could try non-alcohol parties on campus.

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# Calipre play produces glimpses of short stories

## Director develops theatric version of still photograph

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

"Tell Me For God's Sake, But Make It Snappy. I'm Tired and the Bus is Picking Up Speed."

Who said play titles had to make sense? Certainly not John Capecci, director-adaptor of this Calipre stage production.

"Tell Me For God's Sake," a collection of 20 short scenes, will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday in the Calipre Theater.

"The title... is a surprise," Capecci, a doctoral student in performance studies, said. Adapted from "Sudden Fiction," an anthology of "really short" stories, the play takes literature unintended for the stage and turns it into a series of performance pieces.

"IF A NOVEL is the equivalent of a film, then short-shorts are the equivalent of a still photograph. That's the impression we're trying to create," Capecci said.

"Short-shorts" is the term Capecci uses to describe the skits.

"The shortest one's a sentence long. You can only do so much with 18 words, but I was amazed at how much can happen in such a short amount of time," he said.

"The longest scene is about a page long and we fit 20 of these into an hour's worth of time."

be added.

THE SCENES are totally unrelated and are strung together in random order, he said. Capecci said he didn't want to give any of the plots away because he feels it would spoil the over all effect for the audience.

"Suffice it to say that they are quick, fun, touching. Did I say fun?" he joked.

These vignettes aim at recreating moods and sparking a series of impressions within the viewer, rather than conforming to the traditional narrative structure of exposition, conflict and resolution, Capecci said.

"I'm going to be really interested in the audience's reactions," he said. "Some of these scenes get strange. In some, before you can decide whether to laugh or cry, the skit ends and leaves you with a weird feeling."

"YOU KNOW how when you're driving and you wish you could stop and look at something, but you have to

pass it up, that's the feeling you get. And I don't mean road kill," Capecci said.

As far as Capecci knows, he is the first one to experiment with adapting a collection of short-shorts for theatrical presentation.

Will it work?  
"I think so," Capecci said.  
"I guess we'll find out Thursday night with our first

audience."

"That's what I like about the Calipre, the new challenges and the freedom to experiment," he added.

CAPECCEI is using nine actors, no costumes and sparse sets to create his world of theatrical fast food.

"It's a mix of comedy and drama. One story takes place on another planet, but we don't

use moonrocks and lasers to get our point across. We work with people's imaginations. We don't need sets to evoke a sense of setting. We simply use our vocal qualities. Plus we're poor," Capecci said.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children over 10. Advance tickets may be purchased in the speech communications office in the Communications Building.

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*Tom Schmitz*  
Store Manager  
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# Daley blasts Mayor Sawyer for alleged ethics breaches

CHICAGO (UPI) — With just one full week left in the Democratic primary campaign for mayor, front-runner Richard M. Daley Tuesday blasted Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer for alleged "weakness" and "unprofessionalism."

Daley has been well ahead in every poll taken since he announced his candidacy Dec. 5 but the latest polls released during the weekend show Sawyer gaining.

Daley also chided Sawyer for his slow response to inflammatory remarks made during the weekend by Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., who said

Daley was a "born and bred racist."

Sawyer has spent the past few days denouncing Savage's remarks, and on Saturday was forced to say publicly he did not think Daley was a racist.

Sawyer also has been hounded by remarks in a New York Times article by the Rev. Al Sampson, who was quoted as saying if Daley is elected mayor, "There will be protests in the streets. We will shut this city down."

Daley — reacting to a report that some \$400,000 in campaign contributions to Sawyer may have violated the city's ethics code and state law — said

Sawyer's fundraising "showed a lack of professionalism in a campaign," and reflects the "real weakness" of his administration.

"It's an example of the lack of professional and competent people, not only on his campaign, but also in City Hall," Daley told reporters. He called Sawyer's fundraising "a serious violation."

Sawyer and Daley crisscrossed the city Tuesday.

Sawyer, accompanied by former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, greeted riders at Chicago Transit Authority "L" stops in Downtown Chicago.

## Director to play at Shryock

School of Music Director Robert Roubos will play the organ in Shryock Auditorium at 8 tonight.

The program features the American premiere of Frank Stemper's "Trylongensis."

Stemper, the music school's composer in residence, will give a short lecture before the

performance. In addition to Stemper's work, composed in 1988, Roubos will perform organ works by 18th-century composer Johann Sebastian Bach, 19th-century composer Cesar Franck and other organ works from the 14th century.

Admission is free.

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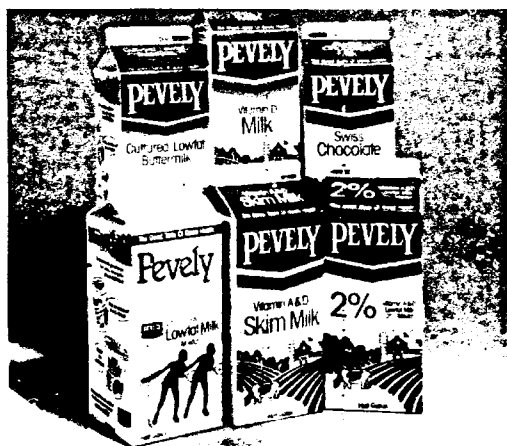
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**Illinois Room**

5:00 Walt Cunningham  
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**Illinois Room**

5:00 Harold Arbeitman, Chief Executive Officer  
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Sponsored by: American Marketing Association

**Ohio Room**

6:00 Susan Dunbar  
Leslie Swip  
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency  
"A Career With the Comptroller of the Currency"  
Sponsored by: Accounting Society

**Illinois Room**

7:00 Emile A. Des Roches, Senior Account Executive  
Metropolitan Life  
"Careers in Sales"  
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**Ohio Room**

7:00 Margie B. Medelberg, Sales Associate  
Henry Company  
"Careers in Sales"  
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# Briefs

**BLACK AFFAIRS** Council presents the film, "A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich," at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

**GAY AND Lesbian Peoples** Union meets at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D. New members welcome. For details, call Prideline at 453-5151.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** Student Society of America meets at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131. Michelle Bray of Wetterau Incorporated will speak about employee relations and video productions.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** sponsors a presentation by the Comptroller of the Currency at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. The meeting is worth points toward the scholarship competition for members.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Latin Solidarity Committee will show the film, "Guatemala: Under Fire," at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES:** Feb. 27 for the National Teacher Examinations Specialty Area Tests to be

given April 1; March 1 for the Graduate Record Examinations to be given April 8. For details, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, or phone 536-3303.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS** Scuba Club meets at 6:30 tonight for a business meeting and a guest speaker at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Troy and Corinth Rooms.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** workshop: "BMDP - Getting Started and Beyond" from 1 to 2:50 today in Faner 1025A.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** Spring Video Mini-Fest will be held at 3 today in Faner 1125. "Ballad of a Soldier" is featured.

**PHYSICAL-INORGANIC** Journal Club meets at 4 today in Neckers 218.

**ORGANIZATION OF** Paralegal Students meets from 8 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

**NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT** Union will elect officers at noon today in the Student Center Thebes Room.

**SU PHOENIX** Bike Racing Team meets at 8 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room. A parts swap will be held af-

terward.

**PI SIGMA Epsilon** sponsors the "Dress for Success" fashion show at 3 today in Student Center Ballroom B.

**PI SIGMA Epsilon** sponsors the workshop "Sales as a Career" at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois and Ohio Rooms.

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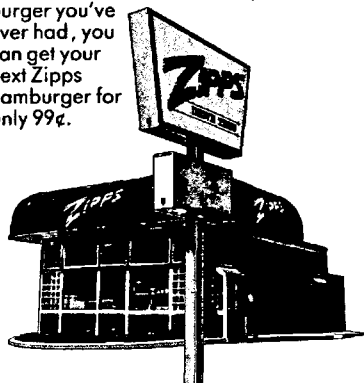
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# Comics

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumble words to form four ordinary words.

ZIRPE

MALFE

HUNCAL

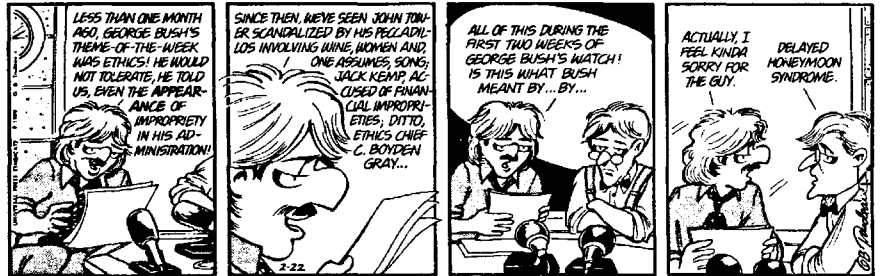
DAPCIL

Answer: THEY

Yesterday's Jumble: LEAVE HELLO SURELY TRUSTY Answer: What they said it was when the Russian dancer turned out to be a spy. A SALLY RUSSE

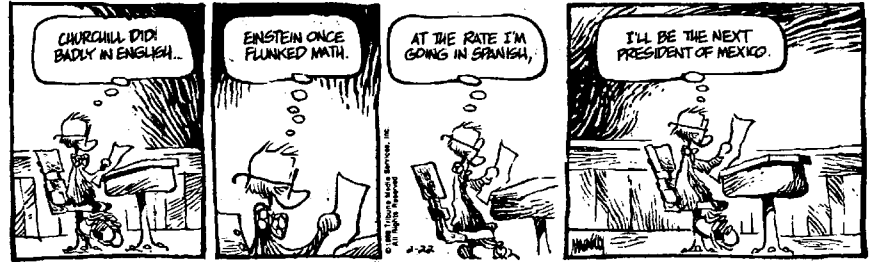
## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



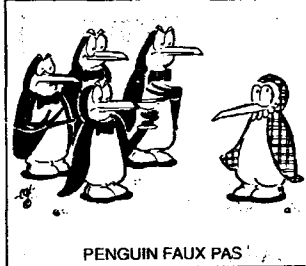
## Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



## IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox



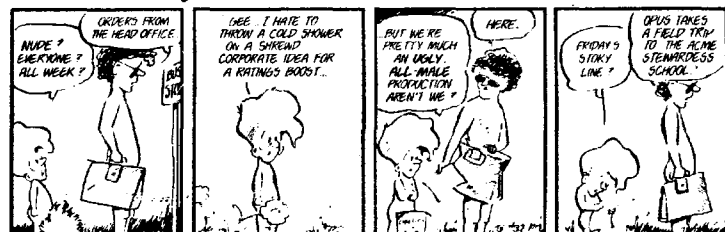
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



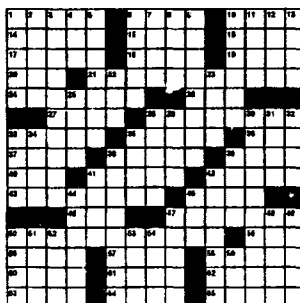
## Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Sikoryak and Serwinsky
  4. Kingdoms
  10. Entree
  14. Musical piece
  15. Color style
  16. Kinky title
  17. Luck (Delia)
  18. Summit
  19. Letter - cash
  20. Residue
  21. Last
  24. Working time
  25. Boulder e.g.
  27. Beatles' song
  28. Having tender soles
  33. Inauspicious
  35. Civil wrong
  36. Affricando
  37. Brat's expression
  38. Shaved
  40. Tax go.
  41. Santiago's land
  42. Pays into the pot
  43. Unnecessary
  45. Ranking
  46. Lumpy
  47. Grand
  48. Paid to cash
  50. Do gardening
  56. Work in the laundry
  57. Nastase
  58. Braille
  60. Highway part
  61. Locale
  62. Mr. Arledge
  63. Luge wrong
  64. Party-giver
  65. Jolene
  66. Out of trouble
- DOWN
1. Family member
  2. Silly one
  3. Free
  4. Legal point
  5. In a serious
  6. Substantial
  7. Van
  8. Airline
  9. Amusing story
  10. Sign
  11. Small brook
  12. Sole
  13. Townsmen
  22. Fabric surface
  23. Truck stop
  24. Sign
  25. Artist
  26. Rockwell
  28. Decadent
  29. Writer
  30. Sarah - Jewish
  31. Unusual
  32. - slaughter
  33. Tidy
  34. Really moved
  35. The one here
  36. Embarrassed
  37. Bad, ugly
  38. Built sign
  42. Lumpy
  43. Talked on
  44. monosyllable
  45. Or, goddess
  46. Trapshooting
  48. Actor
  49. Grooves
  49. Assent words
  50. Artist's medium
  51. Russ. river
  52. Music sound
  53. Hedgepodge
  54. Urban dwellers
  55. Scooby-



Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

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# CROWN, from Page 20

ourselves in the championship if we play well. It's all a matter of win and advance."

## Albeck's choice

Along with Valley tournament speculation, coaches and media will soon be casting their ballots for Valley Player of the Year.

Bradley coach Stan Albeck made his pitch for Braves' point guard Anthony Manuel Monday in the MVC teleconference.

"He is very deserving of MVP honors," Albeck said. "He'll probably wind up in the top five in NCAA history in assists."

The senior is currently 10th on the all-time assist list with 817, and is on track to become the first player in MVC history to lead the league in scoring, assists and steals. Manuel leads the league with 21.8 points per game, 8.5 assists and 2.0 steals.

The conference will announce the Player of the Year at 1:30 p.m. March 2.

## Newcomer notables

Dion Thurman was named Player of the Week for the second consecutive week as Bradley has upped its winning streak to seven games.

Thurman scored 72 points last week and shot 53 percent from the field in three games. His 32 points against Drake was a career high.

"He is the first (junior college player) I have ever had, and it has taken him a certain amount of time to

adjust," Albeck said. "I know (SIU-C's) Freddie McSwain has had his peaks and valleys and Dion has too. I think he will give us additional momentum going into the tournament."

"Those two people (Manuel and Thurman) have keyed our turnaround. We let six head south, now we have turned the direction around and are heading north."

With the MVC season ending next week, McSwain and Thurman seem to be two of the top candidates for Newcomer

of the Year honors, with Tulsa's Lamont Randolph also having his name in the hat.

Along with the player awards, the MVC will give out its annual Coach of the Year award. Albeck said the coach of the MVC champion should receive the honor.

"If Tony (Barone) wins it, he should get it," Albeck said. "If there is a three-way tie, name all three. People don't realize the expectations demanded of coaches and teams."

# Henson hoping break helps Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Coach Lou Henson says after playing three games in five days, he hopes his athletes take advantage of No. 10 Illinois' five-day hiatus to rest.

In a pair of road games, Illinois beat Michigan State University 75-56 last Thursday, but was ambushed by Wisconsin 72-52. The Illini responded at home Monday night with a 102-75 thrashing of Purdue.

Illinois' next game is Sunday at Ohio State.

Henson said Tuesday his

players will work out with weights Tuesday and Wednesday but would not practice. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the squad will have light, 90-minute workouts on the court.

"We want them in good condition," Henson said, "but we don't want to overwork them."

The coach said Illinois, 22-4 overall and 9-4 in the Big Ten, has had problems with conference games away from the Assembly Hall and will be trying not to drop another

decision in Columbus, Ohio.

"I've never seen this league where it's been so difficult to win on the road," he said. "When you go against any team on the road you have to fight for your life. When you play good defense you have a chance to win on the road but this year it's taking a lot more to come up with a win."

Illinois needs to win all its remaining five games, including three road contests, to challenge league-leading No. 6 Indiana.

# Wolfpack set for title game with Duke

United Press International

North Carolina State's lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference is on the line when the 15th-ranked Wolfpack play at No. 8 Duke Thursday.

"We'll probably give our players blindfolds in the lockerroom before the game," Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano said. "Don't you usually get blindfolds before an execution?"

It shouldn't be that bad, although Duke has won six straight games by an average margin of 26 points. The latest was a 91-66 rout of Georgia Tech Monday night.

In addition, the game will mark the final home appearance for Duke star Danny Ferry and fellow seniors Quinn Snyder and John Smith.

"They've already retired Ferry's jersey, now they'll retire his shorts, I guess," Valvano said. "I try to stay away from two things — opening somebody's arena and final home games. I know it will be tough."

Valvano always has quips, but this year he is having a last laugh. Despite being shadowed for six weeks by a forthcoming book that charges widespread corruption in his program, Valvano has the Wolfpack atop the ACC with an 8-2 record. North Carolina is 8-3 and Duke 7-4.

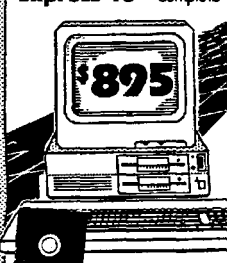
"The fact that we are both playing well, it should be an excellent game," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

## Puzzle answers

TEARS MICA PRAY  
ROCKS ETON SIRE  
ASHES ACHIEVE ARIA  
ASIN UNRECEIVED  
WEEKDAY DAW  
MEAP FOOTFOLE  
STONY BOOTS PAT  
POINT SHONE AERO  
HAS GRINE ARIES  
DEEDS AAM  
DIE STAVENY  
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LARD ANNE OODS  
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part of the offense. He has been a 'go to guy' and at the Tulsa game he was almost unstoppable.

Nurnberger said he knows of no animosity between Herrin and House, and had no idea why Herrin decided not to play House.

"I don't know why he wouldn't play him, but that is Coach Herrin's decision," Nurnberger said.

If House does not play again, he will finish his SIU-C career having played in 104 games, four short of the all-time record.

In addition, House became the 21st player in SIU-C history to score 1,000 points in his career Jan. 14 against Drake. He currently has 1,119 points, good for 12th on the all-time list.

House leaves the Salukis with an average of 11.9 points per game, having hit 105 of 242 shots for 43.4 percent. The senior has hit 29 of 80 three-pointers for 36.3 percent.

The Benton graduate pulled down 107 rebounds in 27 games.

## United Press International

Florida, once written off as the season's most disappointing team, has risen to contend for the lead in the Southeastern Conference.

Florida has won eight of its last nine games and is 16-10 overall and 10-4 in the SEC. Vanderbilt, which has won six of its last seven, is tied with the Gators, a half-game behind Louisiana State, 11-4 in the league.


The Florida turnaround compares in some ways with what happened to national champion Kansas a year ago. Like the Jayhawks, Florida lost several players for a variety of reasons but has regrouped and overcome the adversity. Oft-maligned center Dwayne Schintzius is emerging as team leader while playing consistently.

"I think too much has been made of the bad things," said Coach Norm Sloan, who has been accused of losing control of his program. "It simply hasn't been a factor with us."



**Daily Egyptian File Photo**

Senior Randy House has decided to cut his basketball career short, and had a permanent cast put on his broken right hand Tuesday. The forward suffered the injury in the Salukis loss to Tulsa Feb. 18.

  
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**STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI)** — Mississippi State University football coach Rockey Felker has recommended the hiring of assistant coach Jim Tompkins, who served as defensive coordinator at SIU-C in 1988.

Felker's recommendation went to LSU President Donald Zacharias and Mississippi Higher Education Commissioner Ray Cleere. It is expected to be approved by the state College Board.

"Jim Tompkins is an outstanding defensive football coach with a solid background on both the collegiate and high school levels," said Felker. "We're pleased to recommend his addition to our staff as inside linebackers coach, and look forward to having him aboard for the start of spring practice (March 14)."

A native of Brantley, Ala. and a graduate of Troy State



**Jim Tompkins**

University, Tompkins, 49, is a veteran of more than 25 years of coaching on the high school and collegiate levels.

He launched his coaching career as an assistant football coach at Foley (Ala.) High School from 1963 to 1965.

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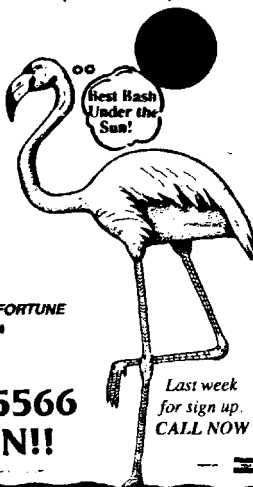
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## Randy House opts to cut basketball career short

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

Senior Randy House had a permanent cast put on his broken right hand Tuesday, after deciding to sit out the remainder of the basketball season and end his career.

House said his decision stemmed from Monday night's game with Murray State, which he did not play in. Before the game officials told House he could not play

with the fiberglass cast he had on. House had the cast removed with the idea he would see some action he said.

"I wanted to play, and feel I should have gotten the chance," House said. "I had myself psyched up to play with the broken bone. It was quite a letdown. I feel some disappointment and hurt."

"There were some personal goals involved that mean nothing now. My career is

over. I don't know whether he (Coach Rich Herrin) understood the circumstances of my situation. He's got that doubt, but I took it all out. I don't want to be a tag-along."

House said he and Herrin met at 3 p.m. Tuesday, at which time Herrin apologized to House. But House said Herrin gave no indication why he did not play the senior Monday night.

Herrin was out-of-town Tuesday night and

unavailable for comment as were assistant coaches Ron Smith and Bobby McCullum. Assistant coach Rodney Watson declined comment on the matter, stating he preferred to let Herrin handle the situation.

In making his final decision, House said he had to come to grips with the fact that his basketball career was over.

"There is more to life than basketball," House said. "I'll

be there to support them 100 percent, but it will not be the same as being out there. The guys on the floor are a part of me."

Senior Kai Nurnberger said the loss of House from the lineup will be a hurdle the Salukis have to overcome on their quest for postseason play.

"Anytime you lose a starter it hurts," Nurnberger said. "He has always been a big

See CAREER, Page 10

## Hart says NCAA will visit SIU-C

By Stephanie Wood  
Staff Writer

The NCAA is planning to visit the University to examine the circumstances surrounding the Randy House incident, where a technicality in registration put the senior forward on the bench.

Athletics Director Jim Hart told the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday of the pending visit.

"We asked the NCAA to come in and see how we do things," Hart said. "It was done at the request of Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Doug Elgin."

House was found ineligible because he was not registered for the required 12 credit hours of classes per semester. House was attending two closed classes that he was not officially registered for.

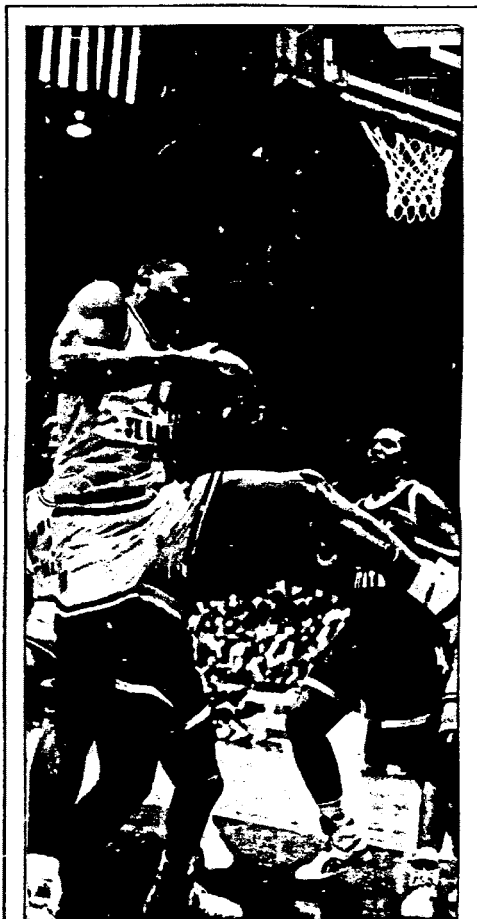
The problem was resolved when House sat out the Bradley game Jan. 26 at the Arena.

Elgin told Hart that asking the NCAA to investigate is not an admission of guilt. The purpose is to make sure something like Randy House's situation doesn't happen again, he said.

Hart said the visit could come later this semester or possibly the summer. It will not cost the University anything.

MVC Associate Commissioner Joe Mitch said, "(The visit) is a review of procedures regarding the enrollment of student athletes. They want to see how athletes are registered for classes, trying to prevent the Randy House situation."

Hart maintains that the University doesn't seem to be having problems, but that the visit could help the system.



Staff Photo by Steve Merrill

### All a board

Forward Jerry Jones has had a marked impact on the Missouri Valley this season, as the junior is battling for the league lead in rebounds. Jones is tied with Drake's Sam Roark for third in the MVC with 8.7 per game.

## Jays nearing league crown

### Togetherness key to victory

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

With less than one week to go in the Missouri Valley race, things are looking good for the Creighton Blue Jays.

Sitting on top of the league at 10-3, the Blue Jays watched their lead over Tulsa increase Monday night when Drake nipped the Golden Hurricane 72-71 on a last second three-pointer. Tulsa is tied for second with Wichita State at 8-4.

### Around the MVC

The Blue Jays have just one game left on their schedule, an MVC matchup at Drake Monday night.

"Our team has found a way to win," coach Tony Barone said. "If you look at our team closely, Bob (Harstad), James (Ferr) and Chad (Gallagher) are the only ones playing consistently."

"We spread out our good performances. Porter (Moser) shoots the eyes out of the basket at Bradley. (Scott) Eisner hits the big shot against Southern Illinois."

Barone said despite the pressure involved in leading the MVC, the Blue Jays' youth is an added plus rather than being harmful.

"We're really young, and I think that is to our advantage right now," Barone said. "We never sit down and say 'Boy, if Drake beats Tulsa and we beat Drake we are the champion.' We play each game, evaluate and move on."

"The pressure is there, and I think some of the guys are

light. We are a very interesting team to watch on the road. We eat together, go to movies together and stay together so there are no other distractions."

Creighton's fourth-year coach said a big key to his team's success is their ability to play consistently as a team.

"This team has handled the season in a very positive way," Barone said. "There has been no emotional peak or valley. We have been very level-headed."

### Home sweet home

With the pairing for the Missouri Valley tournament set for announcement Feb. 28, speculation over first-round opponents and teams to watch are on the minds and mouths of Valley coaches.

"The only seed with significance and impact is the one who has to play Wichita," Illinois State coach Bob Donewald said. "If we finish seven and draw Wichita (currently tied for second), we have the toughest first round, no question."

"I think coming in, the way things have gone (or (Shocker coach) Eddie (Fogler), he'll be very tough to beat in Wichita."

Drake coach Tom Abatemarco said he is looking to upset someone in the tournament's first round, but doesn't have his hopes too high.

"I think we'll be a dangerous team," Abatemarco said. "We could get blown out the first game, but we could find

See CROWN, Page 18

## University prof advocates elimination of football

By Stephanie Wood  
Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate the University's football program was made to the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee Tuesday.

Jerry Handler, an anthropology professor, suggested the program be cut out of the athletics program because it doesn't bring prestige to the University and it is a financial burden.

Handler also said the social entertainment value and the value on the academics of the

University were not enhanced by the program.

"Football has been no benefit to academics," Handler said. "In fact, it has hurt it."

Handler suggested that fewer than 25 percent of the University's football players, in the 37 years that Handler has been at the University, have graduated.

LAAC member Jack Cody, chairman of the educational psychology department, challenged Handler's figures, saying that 35 percent plus have graduated.

"You have to look at graduation rates overall," Cody said. "The data is around, you have to do the research."

Cody said the proposal for the resolution should never have been made without the necessary research.

John Cherry, the IAAC representative from the Alumni Association, responded at length to Handler's proposal.

"It seems that your proposals just don't jive with the academic purpose," Cherry said. "You can't

measure success solely on the basis of wins and losses."

"National recognition is not the objective. Money-making isn't the objective."

Athletics Director Jim Hart said, "Who said athletics was a money-maker? That is not the reason for being here. It is not our primary purpose."

Hart commended Cody and Cherry for the way they responded to Handler's proposal.

"I thought (the IAAC) position was handled well by Cody and Cherry," he said. "I probably would have had a

more emotional response."

Hart played football at the University from 1962 to 1967.

The money saved from cutting the program that still must remain within the athletics department, Handler proposed, should be spent on other already established sports that bring prestige to the University.

Handler said any money that can be diverted from the athletics department should be pumped into Morris Library. He said the library is in extreme need of the money.