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## The Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Six petitions filed on Monday; 10 persons seeking city offices

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Six persons filed for Carbondale city offices Monday, the last day of filing — bringing the total number of candidates to 10 for the Feb. 22 primary election.

According to City Clerk Janet Vought, a total of 36 sets of petition papers were handed out by the clerk's office since they were first available Nov. 22. The general city election will be held April 12.

Filing for mayor was former

Jackson County Board member Robert "Bob" Crim, 46, of 308 E. Birch St.

Crim, a lifetime Carbondale resident and 1958 graduate of SIU-C, served on the board from 1980-82. He has also been a member of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group Advisory Board, the Criminal Justice Advisory Board and the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission. Crim currently is a member of the Community Development Steering Committee and the Council on Problems of the Aged, Inc.

Crim said Monday that he did not make the decision to file for mayor until Sunday night. "I didn't solicit any signatures," he said. "Saturday I received a few and by Sunday I had received a deluge of about 300 signatures from people of all walks of life, urging me to run."

Crim will square off against nine-year City Council member Helen Westberg, who an-

nounced her candidacy for mayor Dec. 6.

Five persons filed for council seats Monday, bringing the total number of council candidates to eight. Filing for four-year terms were Patrick J. Kelley, 2012 Woodriver, and H. Fisher, 1200 Carter St.

Filing for the two-year term available were Keith Tuxhorn, 810 N. James St., Matthew D. Creen, 300 E. College St., Patrick J. Kelley, 2012 Woodriver and Christ J. Cordingan, 1200 E. Grand.

Vaught said Kelley, who has filed for both four-year and two-year council seats, must decide which term he will run for by Friday.

Council member Sammie E. Aikman, presently serving a four-year term, said she will not seek another term. Aikman was appointed to the council in June 1981 to fill the seat vacated by Susan Mitchell.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says you don't have to think about the city election until after Christmas.

## Man nabbed in Tylenol death case

NEW YORK (AP) — James W. Lewis, charged with attempting to extort \$1 million in the seven Chicago-area Tylenol poisoning deaths, was captured here Monday by federal agents, police said.

Lewis, 36, the subject of a nationwide manhunt, was arrested at the midtown annex of the New York Public Library at 40th Street and Fifth Avenue, police said.

Authorities said a library clerk recognized Lewis from his photograph, called authorities, and he was arrested without incident by two federal agents.

In Chicago, Charles Kitchel, special agent with the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, said he understood Lewis' wife, Leann, 35, planned to surrender.

Seven people in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 from taking capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol that had been filled with cyanide. No one has been arrested in the poisonings.

Lewis was charged in mid-October with attempted extortion for allegedly demanding \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, MacNeil Consumer Products Co.

The letter demanded that the money be mailed to an inactive account at a Chicago bank and threatened additional poisonings unless the demand was met.

At one time during the investigation, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, head of the task force investigating the deaths, referred to Lewis as the "prime suspect" in the deaths.

But in letters to Chicago and Kansas City newspapers mailed from New York, Lewis professed his innocence in the poisonings and said authorities should look elsewhere to find the culprits.

Mrs. Lewis is wanted on a federal warrant charging misuse of a Social Security card.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

### That's the one!

Four-year-old Mark Zieba (left), and his brother Matt, 7, both of Carbondale, guard their favorite Christmas tree while shopping with their mom at Murdale Shopping Center's tree lot.

## F-Senate to discuss harassment policy

By Andrew Herrmann  
Staff Writer

The proposed University policy on sexual harassment will be discussed when the Faculty Senate meets at noon Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom C.

If implemented, the proposed policy would establish a separate board to consider sexual harassment complaints which could not be resolved informally through the individual departments.

The University is soliciting input from various constituency groups, including the senate, before deciding whether to

adopt a new policy. Sexual harassment complaints are currently handled through regular grievance procedures. The senate's Governance Committee will present several amendments to the University policy.

One of the amendments will recommend that the Ombudsman's Office should consider informal complaints, rather than the University Affirmative Action Officer as is contained in the proposal.

Another amendment will recommend that when a charge of sexual harassment is sub-

stantiated in an informal complaint, the file should be maintained permanently. If the charge is not substantiated, the detailed records of the investigation would be immediately expunged from the University's files and a notation would be made in the files that the charge was found to be unsubstantiated.

The senate may also discuss the Board of Trustees' decision, made last Thursday, to delay the planned 3 percent January pay raise for SIU employees until April. However, Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said he believes that

no official action will be taken. "At this juncture, and due to the fact that the raise is such small potatoes, I don't think we'll have much to say about it," he said. "What we are losing amounts to maybe a couple of hundred dollars for most of us anyway. There is one point we'd like to make, and that is that the 3 percent be carried over to next year's base pay."

Donow also said that the senate may discuss President Albert Somi's recommendation that SIU-C buy the Bracy Building in Marion for library storage.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, December 14, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 76

## Heart infection ruled cause of Hemphill death

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

Mark Hemphill, former SIU-C football player who was paralyzed by a football injury in 1979, died of myocarditis, an infection of the heart probably caused by a virus, according to Mary Case, deputy chief medical examiner for the city of St. Louis.

"It's a natural disease, so his death had nothing to do with exposure or any kind of violence or accident," Case said Monday. But, she said, "It's extremely unusual to get a fatal case. Most are very mild."

The 23-year-old Hemphill was found dead in his van Nov. 27 in the parking lot of the St. Louis apartment complex where he lived alone.

Hemphill was injured in a game against Illinois State University on Oct. 6, 1979 in McAndrew Stadium when diving to recover a fumble.

Case said that she did not know exactly what virus caused the infection, but that pinpointing the virus would not make the picture any clearer.

"We didn't culture the virus," she said. "It makes no difference at all. Most infections of this nature are due to virus, but it's very difficult to isolate the virus."

There had been speculation that Hemphill's death may have been related to his physical condition because of his paralysis or that he died of exposure. The chairlift on his van was jammed when he was found and he had been in the van for at least 19 hours, according to police reports.

Case said the fact that Hemphill had been paralyzed from a spinal cord injury "did not predispose him to have that kind of infection."

"There are certain types of diseases he would have been more vulnerable to," she said. "But not this particular one. We've seen a larger number of young people die of myocarditis this year. This is a typical age."

While it's difficult to tell exactly how long Hemphill had had the infection, Case said, he did not have it for a long period of time — possibly only a few days.

Case said Hemphill had not been examined by a doctor in the several days before his death, but that even if he had, a doctor would not have been able to determine what was wrong with him and that there is no cure for the disease.

"He had not been exhibiting symptoms," she said. "Even if the doctor had guessed that it was myocarditis, he couldn't have administered any medication for it. There is no cure for it."

Hemphill probably contracted the infection by breathing it in from someone who was carrying the disease, the medical examiner said. But no investigation will be made by the examiner's office of who Hemphill could have been in contact with who may have been carrying the virus, Case said.

"In every case that we've seen, nobody else in their family or other contacts have come down with it," she said.

Christopher Holthaus, Hemphill's attorney, said that he will investigate Hemphill's death further, using his own professional medical contacts.

"It's kind of a vague finding," he said. "There's obviously a finding of myocarditis, but nobody's infallible and we want to take a closer look at the findings." Holthaus said the medical examiner's office has "a huge volume of cases and very few to handle it."

Holthaus said the finding of myocarditis is a good stopping point in the investigation, but that other complications may be involved.

"I don't think it's tied to SIU," he said. "I certainly wouldn't blame it on anybody. But he was obviously weak and obviously it was real cold out and his lift was

See HEMPHILL, Page 3

# Bandits make the record book as they pull off \$8 million heist

NEW YORK (AP) — Two masked men with a shotgun punched a hole through a tarpaper roof and staged the largest cash robbery in U.S. history by taking an estimated \$8 million from an armored car company headquarters, authorities said Monday.

The ski-masked bandits cut a two-foot hole in the roof of Sentry-Armored Car-Courier in the Bronx late Sunday night and swung into the two-story red brick building on a rope, according to city police and the FBI.

After handcuffing a guard, the robbers pried open the metal doors of a vault room with crowbars, police said. The pair then carried bags of \$50 and \$100 bills to the building's garage, loaded them into a vehicle they had parked there and drove away, police said.

The \$8 million loss estimate was given to police by Jack Jennings, the company's director of security.

Detective Lt. Michael O'Shea of the 47th Precinct said no

official figure would be set until Sentry officials could conduct a thorough inventory and count whatever money remained.

"We're still waiting for a complete inventory," he said. "There are numbers floating all over the place, but the (company's) president has to count the money."

But a source close to the FBI investigation who requested anonymity said \$8 million "seems to be pretty much the count."

Police said the company would check the funds left in its vault against records to determine how much was taken.

A secretary at the Sentry office said neither Jennings nor the company's president was available for comment. She refused to say why.

Police said the guard on duty at the office at 3548 Boston Road was not injured by the robbers after they swung down from the roof at 11:13 p.m.

Police spokesman Fred Elwick said the men apparently

disabled the vault's alarm system before breaking in, but police did not know how.

The guard was discovered handcuffed to a pipe at 6 a.m. by other employees reporting for work.

At first, the loss had been estimated at just under \$1 million.

Previously, the highest sum reported stolen in a robbery in the United States was the \$5.8 million in cash and jewelry taken from a Lufthansa cargo area at Kennedy Airport four years ago, on Dec. 11, 1978.

The investigation of Sunday's robbery was being conducted by the city-FBI joint bank robbery task force.

Two months ago a Sentry guard was killed and a second guard and a bystander wounded when four gunmen stole about \$65,000 in checks and cash from an armored car outside a dairy in the Unionport section of the Bronx.

## News Roundup

### Nuke protesters try to block base

GREENHAM COMMON, England (AP) — Police cleared anti-nuclear protesters away from a U.S. Air Force Base on Monday after hundreds of women converged on the gates to protest planned deployment of 96 nuclear missiles at the base.

Women carrying placards and singing formed a human carpet outside each of the eight entrances to the Greenham Common base, which is enclosed by a 15-foot-high chain link fence.

Police said there were 700-1,000 protesters Monday and an estimated 20,000 women Sunday at the small base 40 miles west of London.

### Martial law to be lifted Dec. 31

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament will meet Saturday to give formal approval to relaxing martial law at the turn of the year, but the government warned Monday that the military will remain in power and can reimpose martial law if it deems necessary.

Legislation to formalize the government's decision to ease martial law was introduced to the rubber-stamp Parliament, or Sejm, on Monday, and government press spokesman Jerzy Urban said it would reconvene Saturday to give its final approval.

### Heart patient shows restlessness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On Sunday, Barney Clark who became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart on Dec. 2, watched a football game on television and kissed his wife, according to Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences.

Clark has been in critical but stable condition since a series of seizures a week ago left him unconscious. He has been slow to regain full consciousness but doctors say that is normal in such cases.

### Daily Egyptian

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## Court decides to hear recount bid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson's bid to overturn Gov. James R. Thompson's narrow re-election will be argued before the full Illinois Supreme Court next week, the court decided Monday.

Justices ordered lawyers for both sides to submit further written documents before arguing their contradictory points of view Dec. 21 in the court's Chicago hearing room.

Stevenson last week formally challenged Thompson's re-election to an unprecedented third straight term by a 5,074-vote plurality. Thompson's 0.14 percent victory margin was the narrowest in Illinois gubernatorial election history.

Stevenson, who had been projected by pre-election polls to lose to Thompson by 20 percentage points, asked the seven-member high court to appoint a special three-judge

panel to order that all 3.67 million ballots cast for governor six weeks ago be recounted.

Illinois never has had a statewide election recount.

The former U.S. senator, basing his projection on a partial recount of more than 500,000 votes in 70 of Illinois' 102 counties, contends that counting all the votes again would propel him into the Governor's Mansion by about 11,000 votes over Thompson.

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# Mining research effort gets \$1.5 million boost

By Rob Delaney  
Staff Writer

Congress is giving to universities across the country what President Reagan is taking away from the Department of Energy — fossil fuel research funding — and SIU-C has become a principal participant.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently approved \$1.5 million in federal energy research funds for SIU-C to operate the DOE's Mining Technology Center in Carterville, which had been put on the selling block.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's plan would take the center off the excess property list and let SIU-C operate it until June, or until a permanent agreement can be reached. Simon, D-22nd District, said he expects the Senate to approve his plan.

Surface mining research development funding has been cut by the Reagan administration, which also wants to dismantle the DOE. Simon says Congress will not gut the DOE, but Reagan has been successful at getting budget cuts approved. Mining research funding, already down to \$340 million this year from a one-time high of \$400 million, will be \$300 million in 1983, according to Simon aide Paul Morrill.

J. Craig Carrell, research development director of the SIU-C Coal Research Center, said funding for demonstration plants and other big projects may have been cut, but basic research funding has not.

He said he expects research to be stepped up with SIU-C operating the Carterville center.

The Carterville center has already undergone budget cuts that forced it to let a number of scientists go. Two former DOE employees are now associated with the Coal Research Center. Carrell said.

Morrill said much of the federal funding for Congressionally approved fossil fuel research is expected to be contracted out to universities for high-sulfur coal research. SIU-C has contracted with the DOE in the past to participate in high-sulfur coal research at the Carterville center.

The University will continue to research there, using the \$1.5 million in funding.

Michael Dingerson, acting director of the Coal Research Center, said the funds would be used to maintain the Carterville facility, support present projects, develop new projects in pre-combustion desulfurization and perhaps establish a triangular think tank with government, University and private industry participation.

Morrill said it will cost about \$100,000 to maintain the Carterville facility. If the project is approved, Simon said negotiations between SIU-C and the DOE would take place that could result in permanent operation of the facility by SIU-C. The center would continue to be owned by the federal government.

Dingerson said the facility has been valued at between \$2 million and \$2.5 million.

Carrell said a think tank is still in the "embryonic stage." He said private industry is up against the wall and would have to be enticed into participation.

The SIU-C Coal Research Center was created in 1974 under Gov. Dan Walker and the University has been a national leader in coal research since that time.

Illinois recently pumped \$1.5 million into coal desulfurization research, including \$850,000 that established the Center for Research on Coal, a triangular effort including the University of Illinois, SIU-C and the Illinois State Geological Survey.

## HEMPHILL from Page 1

jammed. So we're having to do a lot of homework on it.

An increase in myocarditis among young people has been found within the last year by the St. Louis examiner's office.

Case said.

"We've seen it most commonly from childhood on up through the 20s and 30s," she said.

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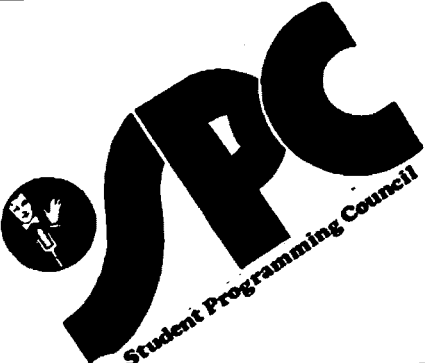
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Is Bracy purchase a moral obligation?

THERE'S SOMETHING TO BE said about moral obligations. When people give their word, they have a moral obligation to keep it.

But when President Somit talked of SIU-C's having a "moral obligation" to buy the Bracy Building some 15 miles from campus as a temporary library storage, it was not SIU-C as an institution speaking.

Somit announced at the Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday that he believes SIU-C had a moral obligation to go with the Bracy purchase. All the former claims about Bracy being the best available solution to the Morris library storage problem have boiled down to moral obligation.

It is good of the president to remind us that the University must be careful about keeping its word. This is important if the University is to maintain an image as a credible and respectable institution.

THE UNIVERSITY IS not legally bound to buy Bracy. The \$120,000 already paid in leasing the building is no commitment to buy it. If anything it frees the University from any obligation to buy.

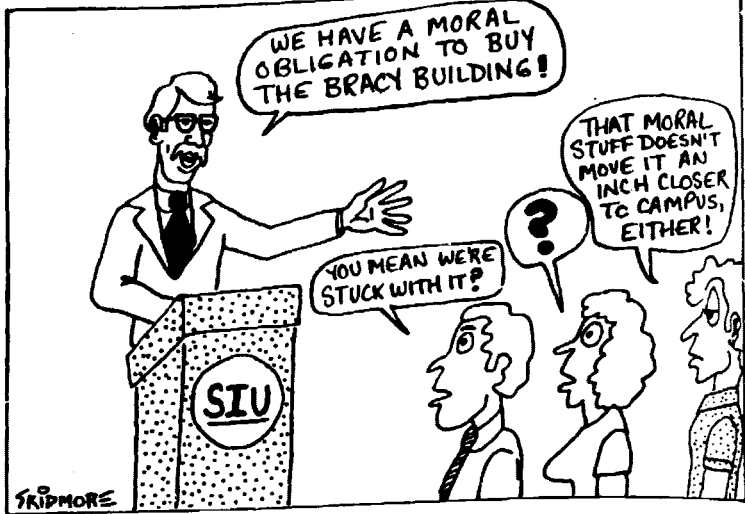
There is also an obligation of SIU-C to its faculty, staff and students. This is how many constituency groups and experts on the issue feel about the Bracy purchase:

- The Faculty Senate — No!
The Dean's Council — No!
The Graduate Council — No!
The Graduate Student Council — No!
The Library Affairs Advisory Committee — No!
Ralph McCoy, dean emeritus of library affairs — No!
Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs — What's the use. They won't listen anyway.
Undergraduate Student Organization — We'll sit on the fence — safer that way.

SO THE DECISION to buy the Bracy Building deserves a second look. Serious consideration should be given to what seems an adequate alternative close at hand.

The Center has more floor space than Bracy — 77,000 square feet compared to the latter's 60,000. Its dormitory rooms can be easily converted to office space that the University badly needs — the way it was done with Woody Hall and Anthony Hall.

YES, THERE IS a lot to be said about moral obligations. It is important to live by one's word. But, perhaps, in the matter of the Bracy purchase there is really no moral obligation to buy it.



Letters
Controversy over GSC election is not the fault of Steve Katsinas

I am responding to the letter of Jami Kyriopoulos (DE, Dec. 9).

There are several issues involved in the Graduate Student Council election controversy. In addition to the alleged "sneakiness" of Steve Katsinas, there is the question of whether the election procedures, as outlined in the GSC by-laws, were followed.

As Miss Kyriopoulos pointed out, Mr. Katsinas didn't announce his candidacy in advance of the election. This is

permitted by the by-laws. Printed ballots weren't used, apparently because they aren't called for in the by-laws or because the by-laws weren't observed.

Having been a GSC representative for six consecutive terms, I can't remember when we used printed ballots. (We may have, but I clearly recall that during last spring's election, we used a blackboard and slips of blank paper).

A new election may be the answer, but I think that this would be a very public and all-embracing "mea culpa" which would admit to all that the GSC's by-laws are inadequate or that Paul Matalonis' handling of the election was questionable or both.

As to Mr. Katsinas' "style," well, "all's fair in love and war." Maybe his political cleverness can be turned to the advantage of all of us. Heaven knows we need something out of the ordinary in this time of educational stress.

Steve did nothing wrong in election

I don't think that Steve Katsinas did anything wrong during the election for the presidency of the Graduate Student Council. He did a great job of presenting himself and his views in a dynamic speech to the council.

It is too bad that Steve Katsinas must suffer for other people's irresponsibility. However, Dave Resch, the other member of the delegation from the School of Medicine, and I did witness a voting inconsistency. We witnessed a student vote who was not on the eligible voter list.

I do hope that all these problems can be cleared up. — James R. Allen, First Year Medical Student.

People will not be taken in by Reagan's MX propaganda

Last week President Reagan went on T.V. attempting to sell the MX missile experiment to Congress and the American people.

As always, he had charts designed to prove his point. His point, of course, was to show the American people that we need one hundred more ten-warhead each missiles to keep us safe. For our benefit he compared Soviet and American Missiles and Bombers, and Soviet and American Intermediate Range Nuclear Missiles targeted for or based in Europe.

Indeed, a close look at the statistics of either the U.S. Department of Defense or The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute shows that those categories where the Soviets lead the United States. If those are the only data the President has available, he has an incompetent staff.

In the final analysis, the President said that the MX is needed as a bargaining chip in the START talks — but what an expensive bargaining chip. According to the charts he had on the T.V., the U.S. is in need of some bargaining chips; but reference to the other, more complete, charts makes the existent parity of weapons clear.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Say it isn't so: 'Doonesbury' takes a break

A LOT OF newspaper readers will share a sense of loss when Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau begins an extended leave-of-absence.

Trudeau announced Sept. 8 that after 14 years of producing "Doonesbury," he will "take a breather" beginning Jan. 2, 1983. The final "Doonesbury" strip to appear in the DE — at least for a while — will be published Wednesday, when the newspaper shuts down for Christmas break.

The specific length of Trudeau's leave has not been announced, but he indicated he will resume the feature by the fall of 1984.

"Investigative cartooning is a young man's game. Since the industry frowns on vacations, I'll be taking a medical leave," said Trudeau in a recent press release.

"This is simply a lull in the action. It is not, repeat not, a mid-life crisis."

"DOONESBURY" BEGAN daily syndication on Oct. 26, 1970 with 28 subscribers. The strip quickly established a reputation for iconoclasm and innovation, and is the only comic strip ever to receive the Pulitzer Prize.

The strip has continually broken new ground and has progressed far beyond the status of a mere comic strip. "Doonesbury" has become an institution. The characters have risen to the position of commentators on the conscience and beliefs of the American people.

In fact, it is the characters, according to Trudeau, that need the most rest.

"For almost 15 years, the main characters have been wrapped in a time warp, so find themselves carrying deau, that need the most rest.

"For almost 15 years, the main characters have been wrapped in a time warp, so find themselves carrying the scars and colors of two separate generations. It was unfair to stretch their formative years to include both Vietnam and preppy," said Trudeau.

"My characters are understandably out-of-sorts. It's time to give them \$20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns. The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one, and it's time they got a start on it."

Thomas Sparks

Associate Editorial Page Editor



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THE CARTOON STRIP was first published in the DE on Feb. 24, 1976, after many readers wrote in requesting it. Since that day, "Doonesbury" has been an integral part of each day's editorial page, a move that has not been regretted.

In vain, the editorial committee of the DE searched for a replacement to fill in for the master while he took his leave. It just was not possible to find another strip that had the balance of social commentary and humor

to deserve a place on the editorial page. Therefore, at the present time, no strip has been brought in to replace "Doonesbury."

Not everyone has loved "Doonesbury," of course. No other comic strip has been pulled from so many newspapers because of Trudeau's controversial treatment of issues and public figures.

AMONG THE MOST controversial highlights over the years have been the following:

— One of the characters, Mark Slackmeyer, gleefully proclaiming that John Mitchell, attorney general of the Nixon administration, was "guilty, guilty, guilty," even before the Senate had begun its Watergate investigation.

— "The introduction of a male homosexual character, Andy.

— A scene showing two characters, Joanie Caucus and Rick Redfern, lying in bed. They were not married until five years later.

— A strip containing a mail-in coupon, in which it was implied that House speaker Tip O'Neill was involved in the Korean scandal. Ten mail bags of coupons were delivered to the speaker's office before the post office was alerted to stop delivery.

— A two-week sequence that suggested a connection between California Gov. Jerry Brown and an organized crime figure.

— A week of strips satirizing Sen. John Warner, which so enraged Virginia Republican leaders that the GOP Caucus of the Virginia General Assembly passed a motion of censure condemning Trudeau.

— A week-long tour of Ronald Reagan's brain, on the eve of the 1980 election.

THROUGH ALL OF the controversy, Trudeau maintained an incredibly low profile, giving only one extensive interview in over 14 years — a feat he claims to be proud of. Trudeau is one of two men who have turned down an interview with "60 Minutes." The other was Pope John Paul II.

Trudeau had indicated he plans to use the time off for study and writing. We wish him the best of luck and we anticipate that day in 1984 when the characters of "Doonesbury" will once more come to life.

Au revoir, man.

## A tribute and farewell to Carbondale

WHAT CAN BE SAID about a place?

That it is beautiful, serene, peaceful and full of life. That the four seasons creep through each and every year, bringing with them the beauty and wonder never seen before by my little brown eyes. There will never be a place like it in the world nor exactly similar to it in the United States for me.

Carbondale is that place. Yet sometimes, if not most of the time, I have failed to realize its existence and its influence in my life. It is funny that only now am I beginning to comprehend how its destiny was intertwined with mine.

This place helped me in adapting to a new and foreign

surrounding. It gave me the confidence and courage to start my temporary stay in the United States and eventually my studies, far away from home, halfway around the world.

It affected my personal and professional decisions whether I realized it or not or whether I wanted it to be so. I know it would have been different had I never come to this place. At times I wonder what then could have been of my life.

BUT THE MOST CRITICAL part of it all was my awareness that I have spent four tantalizing years of my life. Yes, I guess I have had a taste of the American life, as the saying goes. Here I discovered my first

job full of responsibility, my first experience of independent living, alone, in an apartment all to myself and several other "firsts" that included relationships, cars and pizza.

I witnessed the Iranian hostage crisis, the energy crisis, the unpredictable heavy storms and blizzards, the Mideast problem, the space shuttle and the shooting of a President. I was also able to venture out to most of the country and to see places that I had only seen in story books and photographs. These are but some of the things I was able to see and experience while I was here.

I was able to see the progress of my own community, too. From the 65 or so Malaysians in

1978 to about 800 now; from the close-knit group then to the unescapable problems that arose from too large a group now. There were the occasional internal problems that presented themselves in the Malaysian community and the usual struggles that confront every student academically, socially and personally.

THERE WERE NUMEROUS friendships made while I was here. I learned about the different cultures and understood somewhat the general perceptions of Americans toward life, the world and other important matters. I am sure I've learned something from them, too.

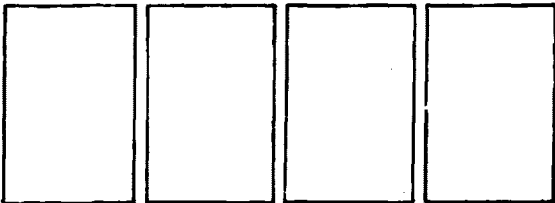
All of these things happened to me in a place called Car-

bondale. In a few days, I shall be leaving the United States and flying home. Maybe all this was meant to be. I know I am bringing home more than myself to Malaysia. I am bringing with me the sweet and sad moments, the memories of bad and good times and ultimately a small piece of the American spirit. I can only thank the Mighty God for whose grace and guidance had let me be here and witness His wonders in creation.

Goodbye, Carbondale. I am going to miss you. This is the least that I can do to show my sincere appreciation to you. I am leaving you a part of me to remember. If God permits, I shall return! — Joharry Othman, Graduate Student, Secondary Education.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



© 1982 Garry Trudeau



## Question Begin's actions

We thank the almighty for Dr. Robert Ashmore, an "expert" on the Arab-Israeli conflict. I attest to the authenticity of his remarks during his candid lecture Dec. 3 at the Student Center. He spoke the raw truth.

There is a great need for the American people to come face to face with the duplicity of our country. As an American who loves America and all she stands for, I dare say, we need more authentic Americans to "tell the truth" no matter who is hurt in its wake. Truth never wrongs anyone. Prophet Jesus said "ye shall know the truth and the truth will make you free." John 8:32. Falsehood incarcerates the mind.

Menachem Begin, prime minister of Israel, should be questioned on his concepts and

precepts concerning non-Jewish people and the rights of the Palestinians. The American people are bankrolling Mr. Begin and his terrorism without, for the most part, being aware of it.

Do you know how much of your taxes are sent to Mr. Begin? Don't you want to know? You should, as bad as the economy of our country is right now.

It is good to witness civil-minded, devoted Jews speak out against the demeanor of Mr. Begin and his cohorts. The Jewish person who spoke on "60 Minutes" last Sunday warrants the respect of the world. More of such minds and hearts will come forth with more humane concerns in the future. — Imam Alauddin Shabazz, Carbondale.

# Expresso year-end cavalcade displays SIU-C dance talent

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

The stage of Furr Auditorium was kept consistently alive with rhythm Sunday night, first with tap shoes and then with the beat of Darryl Perry's congos. At other points, modern dancers offered a lighter step but no less enthusiasm as what coordinator Joni Stumph, senior in dance therapy, called one of the largest year-end recitals ever at SIU-C.

Dance Expresso! The name was a take-off on both the expressive performance spirit and the hot coffee donated by Makanda Java.

More than 12 SIU-C dance classes participated, as well as a contradance class, four young tap dancers from Carterville and an adult continuing education class.

Three musicians gave the evening added appeal and spontaneity. Perry, from Gus Papellis, played some fine percussion and Bret Hamilton and Steve Fargan, better known as the Bolsheviks, offered their original electronic compositions.

One of the most interesting interactions between music and movement came during Cornell Williams' solo performance. The music was last-minute improvisation for the Bolsheviks. The only information Williams had given the musicians before the collaboration was "It's a slow dance with a lot of dynamic changes." But it worked beautifully. Williams' well-defined body seemed to be interpreting the music instead of

## Dance Review

the other way around.

Another similar, but rehearsed solo was between Orna Frankel and Perry on congos and bongos. With jerky exactness, Frankel propelled her wiry body around the stage, from slithering movements on the floor to pendulum imitations to sharp turns which gave way to rigid bends. Frankel's and Perry's combined aural and visual appeal stood out as perhaps the sharpest performance of the evening.

Dance Expresso gave a full-circle account of dance at SIU-C. The first part of the recital focused on nine tap performances. A rendition of "Hello Dolly," choreographed by Vanessa Evans, was danced by four women in black-and-white attire complete with hard hats and bow ties. Their lively toe-tapping received cheers and whistles from the crowd. Evans choreographed the first four pieces of the tap section.

Next came a crowd-pleaser. Four girls, about 4-years-old and wearing matching skirts and hats, took turns nervously nibbling on their hats waiting for the music to begin. But when it began, it was obvious they wanted to continue their whirling and stepping forever. Their dances to "Stepping Out" and "Tea for Two" featured one little curly-locks-blonde who really hammed it up.

If one performer stood out for his visibility, creativity and control, it was David Zam-

brano, who led the section on contradance, a free-style dance he brought to SIU-C this year. He presented two solo performances, using in the first piece chairs, and in the second piece, a blue nylon bag as his props.

There were few weak moments in the evening's repertoire. The only thing that seemed a little hokey was an aerobic number, "Cut Loose," since Jane Ponda has given the subject such a trite appeal that it now evokes laughter.

Anyone who didn't fill up too much in all the Christmas goodies offered probably found the evening's performances exhilarating in its diversity and "heart."

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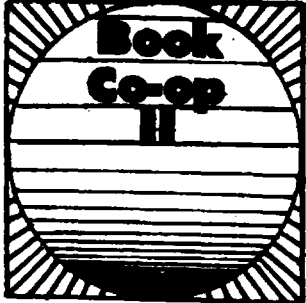
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# Gabriel leads album's cultural journey

By Juliana Anastasoff  
Staff Writer

Hold on to your seats, folks. You're about to depart on a transcontinental-cultural journey into a magical, magnificent world of music, art and movement. Whether your soul's sensation is Beat-style ska, Sufi songs of Islamic mystics or koras of African griots, inspiration is unconditionally guaranteed.

Your journey has been made possible by twenty-first-century-shaman Peter Gabriel, who has experienced financial disaster in bringing together contemporary and traditional non-European music from all over Africa, Asia and the Middle East. And he's said he'd do it again in a minute.

"Music and Rhythm" is a double L.P., produced to serve as a benefit for the World of Music, Art and Dance (W.O.M.A.D.) festival, masterminded by Gabriel and held at the Royal Bath and West Showground, near Shepton Mallet in Somerset, England last July.

W.O.M.A.D. was an attempt in Britain to focus more attention and stimulate appreciation for non-European culture and its influence on popular Western musicians. These musicians in the forefront of innovation in new music include folks like Gabriel, David Byrne and John Hassell, who has worked with Brian Eno, notably on an album "Fourth World: Volume One Possible Musics."

Side one of the L.P. opens with the thundering drums of Makebuko, Brundi, pounding out African traditions of ancient ancestors. Gabriel's rhythm-fueled "Across the River" follows, complete with the use of unidentified vocal material that is characteristic of new music leaders.

The African continent is further explored by Ekone, an Afro-Caribbean dance company driven by traditional Ghanaian music. Also Ghanaian in origin

is a cut from Alhaji Ibrahim Abdulai and His Dagbamba Cultural Group, recorded by American ethnomusicologist, John Chernoff. XTC's "It's Nearly Africa," from their "English Settlement" album, closes this first side.

Side two rides on the tail of a tropical breeze, capturing a taste of West Indian-inspired music by the neo-ska of The Beat's "Mirror in the Bathroom," which was re-mixed especially for this album. "Mirror" leads into Nigeria's Prince Nico Mbarga and Rocafell Jazz, a band which has had a profound influence on The Beat.

A cool Calypso tune from the Mighty Sparrow, a bit of reggae rhythm from the Jamaican music-master, Rico, and a North African-Arabic-Indian sounding piece called "Marrakesh" by Moris Pert, best known for his work with Brand X, complete this exotic encounter with syncopation.

Side three includes a piece from Pete Townshend, "Ascension Two," which reflects the influence of Indian guru Meher Baba, whose teachings Townshend has followed since the late 1960s. Centered in a great knowledge of and passion for Balinese culture is a piece by Vic Coppersmith-Heaven, including a recording of traditional vocals from that Indonesian paradise. Coppersmith-Heaven is an English producer who has done a lot of work with the Jam.

## Album Review



Wife Refused." followed by the traditional West African music of kora master Alhaji Bai Konte.

Classical Indian violinist, Shankar, who is best known for his work with John McLaughlin, teams up with Bill Lovelady for a beautifully moving song titled "Himalaya," which features a ten-string stereophonic double violin designed by Shankar. Shankar's incredible ability to fuse his mastery of traditional South Indian music with contemporary Western music also lends a blessed touch to Gabriel's "Across the River" on side one.

Edits from short-wave radio broadcasts woven with the multi-instrumentation of congas, guitars, keyboards and synthesizers end the last portion of this musical journey, controlled by German composer Holger Czukay with "Persian

Love." Thanks to Gabriel, W.O.M.A.D. and "Music and Rhythm," the excitement of the coming-together of primitive and futuristic musical expression has become available to the global community. This fusion bears an affirming witness to the belief in elements of commonality and unity in the human experience that find their essence expressed and universally communicated in rhythm, music and movement.

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

SIU-C student volunteers fill sandbags to help stem floodwaters on Kaskaskia Island.

## Kaskaskia freed from peril

# SIU-C students combat flood

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

The Mississippi River at Chester continues to fall and Kaskaskia Island residents are finally moving back into their homes.

And the 175 SIU-C students who made time in their busy schedules last week to help save the island from flooding still have feelings of pride and contentment. And, according to some they may have possibly helped the University's image.

The volunteers showed that students care and are concerned," said Graduate Student Council President-elect Steve Katsinas, "and the administration is concerned."

Katsinas said it was his idea to find student volunteers who could help raise the island's levee to accommodate the expected crest of 41 feet.

The river, which would have flooded the island at 40 feet, crested last week at 39.4 feet, according to Randolph County Sheriff Ardell Currat.

About 165 people were evacuated from the island, he said, and the bridge, which was covered with water last week, was reopened Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Three busloads of students, ranging from dormitory residents, athletes and ROTC students, spent Wednesday filling bags with sand and raising the levee. Some helped again on Thursday.

Katsinas said the volunteers apparently raised the levee about 1.5 feet on the northeast corner of the island, which did

help save the island. Currat said that if one part had flooded, the whole island would have flooded.

The student efforts were coordinated by the GSC, the president's office, the Undergraduate Student Organization, housing officials and university relations.

A lot of credit goes to the USO and dormitory councils, Katsinas said.

"It just shows that when we get together, we can do great things," he said.

Those involved said they were very happy with the number of students who volunteered and that the suddenness and time of the semester prevented more from participating.

Mike Stagner, president of the Thompson Point Executive Council, said a lot of students asked him if it were possible to get excused from class so they could go.

The council handed out newsletters door-to-door and at meals which explained the island's grave situation and asked for volunteers, Stagner said.

He said that he had to miss a quiz Wednesday but that all his teachers were understanding.

About 100 students volunteered from Thompson Point, he said.

Residents on the island were very happy to see us, he said, adding that the image of SIU-C was definitely upgraded.

In situations like the flooding, people welcome everyone who will help, said Thomas Busch, assistant to the president. Once a person has been on Kaskaskia

Island, he or she will realize how vulnerable it is to the river, he said.

Busch said that the University rarely excuses students officially from classes, that it is basically left to the student and teacher. He said he didn't know if more students would have volunteered if they would have been excused and if there would have been more time to coordinate the effort.

Rob Frank, president of the Triad Executive Council in University Park, said disbelief was his first reaction when he went to the island.

"I had never seen a situation like that," he said. Even those who missed classes were paid back by helping other people, Frank said.

He said he talked to some of the island's residents and they were really thankful.

He said he was impressed by the number of people who responded considering it was the week before finals.

SIU-C students also helped the island's residents during floods in 1969 and 1973.

Busch said that Katsinas presented the idea to him Tuesday morning, and "when we called Randolph County, they jumped at the help."

He said everyone was "quite pleased with the turnout."

The whole event cost less than \$500, he said.

Although Busch said the tab would be paid with funds from the student affairs office, university relations, USO and GSC, Katsinas said that he was told the Army Corps of Engineers plans to foot the bill.

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# Company run by SIU-C grads works with microelectronics

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

A small Carbondale company whose employees are all former SIU-C students is trying to use their expertise to find new and environmentally beneficial uses for microelectronic technology. Microstructures Inc., located south of Arnold's Market on Route 51, is in the business of "microprocessor-based programmable control," according to Jim Zimmerman, an engineer who graduated from the School of Technical Careers in 1978 with a degree in microelectronics.

Zimmerman said the company designs a microprocessor programmable controller which can be used, for example, for energy management in commercial and industrial buildings.

"The controller could control peak loads, which can save customers a lot of money," Zimmerman said. "It can also be used for industrial processing control such as assembly lines, for a home computer control system which could turn on appliances and control home energy use and for statistical analysis in the billing of commercial solar energy systems."

A microprocessor, he said, is an integrated circuit in the form of a single chip. Inside the chip are the essential components of a computer, and because it's programmable, it can perform in an almost infinite number of duties.

Zimmerman said that another main application of microelectronic technology by his company has been for solar tracking units.

A solar tracking unit, attached to a solar collector, scans the sky in search of a level of light it "knows" is the sun, Zimmerman said. With the help of a sensor on one of the collectors, the unit determines the sun's position and operates a motor, which adjusts the collectors.

The parabolic collectors, which are not made by Microstructures, are generally made of metal and glass and are designed to concentrate the sun's rays to a focal point. The resulting heat is used to heat water, and can also be used to supplement a heating system, Zimmerman said.



Staff Photo by Doug Jaavrin

Jim Zimmerman, Micro Structures president, displays the Sun Trek system's control box and the solar panels it operates.

He said he believes his company's solar tracking unit "is probably the best one being made today. We try to do everything really state-of-the-art."

Zimmerman said the company was formed about a year and a half ago and has seven employees — three engineers, two technicians and two investors who take care of marketing and inventory. All employees were SIU-C students.

He said the company "operates on astrology," with much of the equipment donated, but prospects for the future are bright.

Zimmerman said the company is negotiating a contract to supply the tracking systems for 570 collectors at a resort in Galena, and has negotiated an energy management contract at a local restaurant.

But despite the desire to expand, Zimmerman said the small corporation has a credo upon that it won't compromise.

"Technology can be used in positive ways or in negative

ways," he said. "We want to use technology in ways that will benefit people positively, and one of our corporate doctrines is that we never intend to sell our technology to the nuclear power or weapons industry."

He said the company's goal is to develop complete community alternative energy systems to take advantage of solar energy, conservation, energy management, methane conversion and other methods.

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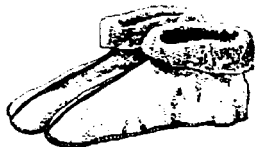
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# December grads must wait; no diplomas given until May

By Dean Kirk  
Staff Writer

Students completing graduation requirements this semester might be a bit envious of those students graduating in spring or summer.

Fall graduates won't receive diplomas until May and there will be no commencement exercises until then, according to Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, the office which handles commencement.

One reason for not having a graduation ceremony in the fall is that only 8 or 9 percent of the students who complete graduation requirements in an academic year do so in the fall, Browning said.

During the 1981-82 academic year, 500 to 600 students of the approximately 4,200 who completed graduation requirements completed them at the end of fall semester, Browning said.

Weather and proximity to Christmas were two other reasons for the lack of a commencement in the fall, Browning said. These factors might be a deterrent to families who would have to travel long distances for the ceremony, he said.

Browning also mentioned cost as a factor. The commencement ceremonies last spring cost \$5,998, said Roland Kiem, assistant director of admissions and records. It cost an additional \$5,300 to print graduation programs. The total commencement program expenses for fiscal year 1982 were \$46,421.

Summer commencement cost \$3,825, Kiem said, not including the \$2,088 for programs. These costs are included in the commencement expenses for the 1983 fiscal year, which Kiem estimated will be about \$50,000.

Some of the costs involved, he said, are for gown rentals, plants and flowers, rental of the Arena for the ceremony, the orchestra, the choir and pay for Physical Plant employees.

For a commencement this fall, two major costs — printing the program and renting the Arena — could cost "\$5,000-plus in addition to ones we already have," Kiem said. He did say, however, that a fall commencement "may be possible financially."

All these costs are funded by a \$10 graduation fee paid by all graduating students whether they receive a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, Kiem said.

Browning said that commencement ceremonies have traditionally been held in spring and summer. "Breaking that tradition would require some

healthy justification."

One group that investigated the possibility of breaking that tradition was last year's commencement committee, a standing committee whose four faculty members are appointed by the vice president for academic affairs for a term of two academic years.

In addition, one representative from the Undergraduate Student Organization and one from the Graduate Student Council are appointed by their respective groups to serve a one-year term.

Kiem said that he and Lavidia Cruse, an admissions and records officer, function as resource personnel while Browning is the ex officio member of the committee. Kiem, Browning and Cruse are permanent members but have no vote on committee decisions.

In a memorandum to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, dated Nov. 11, 1981, Paul Logeay, last year's commencement chairman, said that after discussing "among other things, changes in the organization and programming

of the University commencement ceremonies," the committee recommended that "there be no ceremony held during the fall semester."

The committee also recommended that the current practice of conducting two ceremonies in May and one in August be continued.

This year's committee, headed by Walter Schmid, a faculty member in botany, also considered the possibility of a December commencement.

"We thought about it and decided we wouldn't recommend it," Schmid said.

Browning said that in the last two or three years, about three students have talked to him about the lack of fall commencements.

He also said that of the number of students eligible to take part in commencement, 50 percent do so in the spring ceremonies while 65 percent do in summer.

Browning said that more graduate students graduate in the summer than in the spring due to the "greater preponderance of higher degrees in summer."

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**The Riddles.** The challenges in the calendar are intellectual ones. Within the story and illustrations, we've woven an intricate pattern of clues in different areas of academics, Math, Computer Science, Chemistry, Literature and recently a pair of smarty pants solved our fifth category, Music.

**The Right Response.** Darryl Koch of the University of Michigan and Kevin Williams from Notre Dame correctly deciphered the clues in the calendar and sent the Diontic (C Major) music scale on a piece of white paper with the entry postmarked on a full moon. They will share the cash rewards, and each get the use of a new Chrysler product because their answers were simultaneously received.

**The Reward.** If you are the first to have solved any one of the four remaining riddles, you'll be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, a \$5,000 cash grant to your school, your choice of a 1983 Turismo or Charger to drive for a year and a gold Pentastar Medalion. There are also 100 second place prizes of silver medalions. The official rules are on the back of the calendar.

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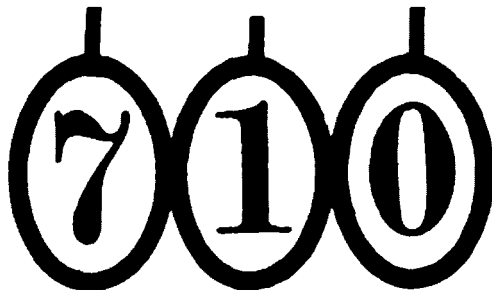
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# Miracle maker keeping the secret

MURDOCK (AP) — The little "miracles" which came every month for three years have stopped, but not for good, Ann Reed hopes.

Anonymous benefactors sent Mrs. Reed checks for \$50 — 36 of

them to use as she saw fit to help the needy, said the 64-year-old grandmother.

Only Mrs. Reed knows where the money came from and why it stopped, but she is keeping the secret.

"Miracles do happen, you know, so maybe they'll happen again," said Mrs. Reed, who writes columns for three weekly newspapers in east-central Illinois.

The benefactors had decided that Mrs. Reed should distribute the money. After each gift, she would write to them and explain how it was used. Each time, they would reply, complimenting her on her choice, she said.

The gifts helped an elderly woman buy a walker; provided toys and clothes for the children of an unemployed worker; bought shoes for the children of a divorced mother; paid for dentures for another elderly woman; and provided spending money for poor nursing home residents.

"I could see the appreciation in people and that's all the reward I ever needed — just to see them appreciative."

During the Christmas season of 1980, while 52 Americans were held hostage in Iran, Mrs. Reed used the money to buy 52 electric candles for residents to display in their windows.

The gifts never were considered charity, she said.

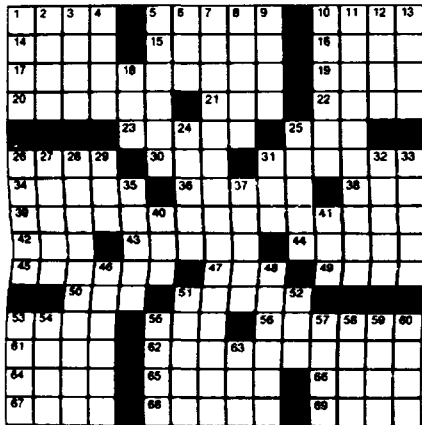
"We just called them miracles."

## Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

- ACROSS
- 1 Folk verses
  - 5 Puccini work
  - 10 Slang
  - 14 Italia capital
  - 15 Diplomat
  - Cyrus — up: 2 words
  - 16 Pip — Afternoon
  - 17 Spectators' area
  - 19 Notice
  - 20 Avenue
  - 21 Shirt shape
  - 22 Ripped
  - 23 Harris' uncle
  - 25 Title
  - 26 Celebration
  - 30 Buck's mate
  - 31 Groat
  - 34 Bestow
  - 36 Absolute
  - 38 Employ
  - 39 Degree: 3 words
  - 42 — out: Make do
  - 43 Gita's name
  - 44 Funk
  - 45 Sunday talk
  - 47 — — — moment
  - 49 Snakes
  - 50 Water body

- 51 Bewilder
- 53 Cottage
- 55 Prior
- 56 Opus
- 61 Hearten
- 62 Army back-
- up: 2 words
- 64 " — La Douce"
- 65 Impeller
- 66 Sicily city
- 67 Group: cover
- 68 Fashion
- 69 Elk's kin
- DOWN
- 1 Energy units
- 2 Haven
- 3 Persian poet
- 4 Lucid
- 5 Assayed
- 6 Gran
- 7 NYC
- 2 words
- 29 Cunning
- 31 Nickname for a Scot?
- 32 Music gp.
- 33 Grasses
- 35 Lure
- 37 African lake
- 40 Operated
- 41 Hurler's stat.
- 46 Indian city
- 48 Pledge
- 51 Running amok
- 52 Belfry
- 53 Leveling
- piece
- 54 Leader's love
- 55 Spikes
- 57 Hastened
- 58 Oolite
- 59 Sea eagle
- 60 Vesper, e.g.
- 63 Our energy source



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# SIU-C names house for millionaire

by Lisa Tecklenburg  
Student Writer

When W. Clement Stone came through with \$1 million in stock in 1969 to fund the construction of the SIU Conference Center - better known as the University House - he may have saved a lot of peoples' necks.

Back then, the country was a storm center of protest. Students protested the Vietnam conflict, the draft, the civil rights movement and, at SIU-C, there was an added controversy - the construction of new house for the University president.

Amidst an ever increasing construction cost estimate, the general student body protested and the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois House of Representatives made investigations into the construction plans. The Student Senate demanded resignations of the Board of Trustees, the University president and the chancellors at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses over the matter.

But Stone came through with the needed funds, in the form of \$1 million in insurance stock in 1969. Now, 13 years later, the Board of Trustees has approved a motion to rename the house the W. Clement and Jesse V. Stone University House.

Stone will accept the honor when the University House officially adopts its new name in a dedication ceremony scheduled for Saturday.

W. Clement Stone has been hailed as a philanthropist. Born in Chicago in 1902 and left fatherless two years later, he became one of America's most notable self-made millionaires.

Stone stepped into the business world at the age of 6, hawking the Chicago Examiner newspaper on street corners. By the time he was 13, he owned his own newsstand. When he was 16 he sold insurance and, at age 20, with a savings of \$100, Stone set up his own insurance agency.

By 1979, with assets estimated at \$1.5 billion, Stone's Combined Insurance Company had become one of the leading insurance companies in the nation.

Stone has attributed his success to a "positive mental attitude" - a philosophy he espouses through books and lectures.

Speaking from experience, he has insisted that "anyone can become wealthy, no matter how poor the start in life."

Stone has also been noted for his civic leadership.

He has devoted service to the areas of criminal justice, prisoner rehabilitation and guidance for troubled adolescents. He was named

Chicagoan of the Year in 1980, for his work with Chicago Boys Clubs.

Stone was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1981 and,

throughout his adult life, he has received 10 honorary degrees from colleges and universities.

Honorariums from SIU-C are nothing new to Stone, however. In 1980, the College of Business and Administration awarded the him its second International Leadership Award for Entrepreneurship.

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# Herpes self-help group formed

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

Along with society's dreaded  
words such as nuclear  
holocaust, pollution, famine,  
tax cuts and global destruction  
ranks a new word - genital  
herpes.

This sexually transmitted  
disease will affect half a million  
people in the United States and  
the 20 million who already have  
the disease will suffer  
recurrences, according to a  
Harvard Medical School  
Newsletter.

Although herpes has not  
reached epidemic levels at SIU-  
C, it may be approaching en-  
demic proportions.

Students who suffer from  
herpes may feel shame and  
anxiety according to Silvana  
Richardson, a registered nurse  
and graduate assistant in  
Health Activation. Some may  
feel helpless, she said, in losing  
control of their bodies because  
herpes is recurrent and "no cure  
exists. Others may feel shame  
because it is sexually trans-  
mitted.

To help alleviate this anxiety,  
the SIU-C Wellness Center is  
forming a Herpes Self-Help  
Group which will begin the third  
week in February, Richardson  
said.

The group will provide,  
"information about herpes and  
how to take care of yourself if  
you have herpes within a  
mutual support group,"  
Richardson said. "We hope that  
people in the group can give

each other suggestions in how  
they are dealing with herpes.

"Information helps to  
demystify the nature of herpes  
and to provide practical ways to  
deal with the infection. Knowing  
the facts about how the disease  
is spread, how to deal with  
recurrences and how to reduce  
the likelihood of future out-  
breaks can give a sense of some  
control back to the person with  
herpes," Richardson said in a  
news release.

According to Richardson,  
there are two types of herpes  
virus. Herpes simplex virus-1  
used to be associated with cold  
sores or fever blisters on the  
lips and Herpes virus-II with  
genital herpes. But, Richardson  
said, either type of virus can  
cause herpes infections  
anywhere on the body though  
direct contact with mucous  
membranes and secretions of  
an infected person.

If the virus is contracted,  
histerlike sores develop two to  
20 days after exposure at or

near the site of virus entrance.

The person may also have  
swollen lymph glands, and  
general aches and fever,  
Richardson said.

After two to three weeks the  
sores heal, but the virus  
remains in the body where it  
may be dormant for a lifetime  
or reactivated by perhaps  
physical or emotional stress,  
sunlight, fever or fatigue.

Those with herpes are con-  
cerned about spreading the  
disease to sexual partners,  
Richardson said. To prevent  
spreading the disease, she said  
to avoid sexual contact or  
contact with other infected  
areas when the sores are  
present. The virus may also be  
spread during the prodrome  
period, or when the sores are  
not present, when the initial  
signs of tingling, itching and  
burning occur, Richardson said.

The group, Richardson said,  
is not an information workshop  
for the general population.  
Instead, the group will focus on

"people who have herpes and  
their partners or people who are  
in close association with those  
infected."

Richardson and Jan Pregel,  
Wellness Center graduate  
assistant, will attend all  
meetings.

"As a nurse, I'll be more like  
a medical resource and Jan will  
be a counselor," Richardson  
said.

It is planned that the group  
will meet once a week for an  
hour and a half, but Richardson  
said, "it will really be up to the  
group as to when we'll meet and  
how the group will be struc-  
tured."

Those interested in the group  
are asked to call the Wellness  
Center at 536-4441. The first two  
weeks in February will be  
devoted to conducting in-  
terviews, Richardson said, "to  
make sure that what they're  
looking for is what the group  
will offer."

## Police officer plays Santa Claus

**CHICAGO (AP)** - It was 2  
a.m. Sunday and the temper-  
ature was in the teens when  
police officer Morton Lieber-  
man played Santa to a homeless  
mother and her baby and went  
sleuthing for disposable  
diapers.

The 15-year-old veteran of the  
force, on routine patrol, found  
the mother and her 6-month-old  
son stranded in a South Side  
Chicago Transit Authority  
station.

Venes Clark, 21, wore a thin  
jacket, had no gloves or boots.  
The baby, Octaviano, had on a  
jumpsuit and soggy diapers.

"My heart went out to them.  
They had been standing around  
in the station for several  
hours," he said. "She was  
desperate. She had no place to go  
and no place to stay. The baby  
was a sight in his wet diapers."

"I told her: 'Come on, let's  
go.' But she just sort of looked  
at me, like she didn't believe the  
offer of help."

He bundled mother and son  
into his squad car and headed

for the station. En route he  
stopped at a Chinese restaurant  
for take-out food. Then he went  
searching for diapers.

"The whole district has liquor  
stores, but they don't all have  
Pampers," said Lieberman.  
"We had to go to at least six  
liquor stores before we found  
one that had 'em. I learned the  
store has a market for  
disposable diapers in the  
predawn hours. It charged  
considerably more than a  
supermarket."

Back at the station, Lieber-  
man put the mother and baby in  
an office so they could clean up

in private.

When the baby got a  
change of diapers, "he went out  
like a light. He slept on the  
watch commander's desk and  
she gobbled up the food. It was  
obvious she hadn't eaten in a  
while," he said.

Officials of the city's human  
services department said  
Sunday night that the mother  
and son had found a place to  
stay.

Lieberman shrugged off his  
Santa-like act. "What else do we  
have to do than take care of the  
people? Service is the name of  
the game," he said.

**RIDERS WANTED**

**FINALS WEEK RIDE** - Student  
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Departs Thursday, Friday and  
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For Reservations information, call  
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message or ask for Dorothy. 7841777



### Congratulations to the new Spring

**Alpha Gamma Delta**  
Associate Members

Jennifer Jeannette  
Paula Lisa  
Debbie Karen

Have a  
Merry Christmas!

**JIM**  
Sometimes you're  
so good—  
it's scary.  
(Guess Who)  
P.S. (Happy 22nd Birthday)

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Tuesday

**Old Folk's Boogie**  
with  
**FAREWELL PERFORMANCE!**

Old Folk's Drink Specials  
2 for the Price of 1 Drink Cards Issued at Door  
with proof of Old Age

Age 21-24 1 card	Age 25-29 2 Cards
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★ Each card entitles you to 2 drinks for the price of 1.  
★ Absolutely must have I.D. to participate.

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JUICE, WATER,  
SODA & FOOD.**

**SOME THINGS  
DON'T—  
LIKE DRIVING.**

Happy Holidays from the Wellness Center!



### On Santa's lap

Jerry Thomas, junior in business, left, and 6-year-old Jamont Allison, of Carbondale, exchange greetings at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

## United Way drive winners named

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

The final tally and traveling awards will be given at a victory party for the United Way campaign, to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Time restaurant, located at the old Court Club behind University Mall.

Traveling awards are plaques given to various divisions for outstanding achievement in different categories, according to Marian Davis, coordinator of the SIUC-United Way campaign.

The Contributor Growth Award will be given to Campus Services for an increase from 70 to 98 contributors, and 24 of 28 employees contributed at the Physical Plant, which will receive a 1982 plate to add to their 1981 Outstanding Unit Award.

The award for dollar increase will go to the Student Drive. In 1981 the student drive brought in \$105. This year, \$832.85 was collected.

The Outstanding Unit is the Rehabilitation Institute, where contributors increased from 8 to 14 and dollars donated increased from \$609 to \$1,457. The Outstanding Division Award will be given to the College of Human Resources, to which the Rehabilitation Institute belongs. Contributions in the College of Human Resources increased \$726, from \$3,494 to \$4,220.

The Student Center will

receive a 1982 plate for its continued support and service that it has given the United Way campaign.

The Interstate United Food Service more than doubled its contributions, although half as many people this year contributed than in 1981.

"The level of giving isn't down," said Davis, "but contributions are being carefully considered when given."

SIUC surpassed its goal of \$41,000 by \$1,473.21. Davis said she was pleased with campaign response. "Many of the units increased their contributions and most of the smaller units had 100 per cent participation," she said. She said another \$3,491 collected had been designated for other towns.

The divisions and money contributed are: Chancellor's Office, \$394; President's Office, 2,432; Academic Affairs, \$927; Agriculture, \$1,109; Business and Administration, \$1,145; Communication and Fine Arts, \$1,620; Continuing Education, \$479; Education, \$4,243; Engineering and Technology, \$1,464; General Academic Programs, \$605; Graduate School, \$1,178.52; Human Resources, \$4,220; Law, \$928; Liberal Arts, \$6,373; Library Affairs, \$2,653.50; Science, \$2,178; Technical Careers, \$1,407; University Press, \$554; Medicine, \$1,669; Campus Services, \$2,979.28; Computing Affairs, \$756; Financial Affairs, \$1,821; Student Affairs, \$2,642; Interstate United Food Service, \$250.20; University Relations, \$1,040; and Student Drive, \$832.85.

### Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

#### THE CLUB EVERYONE WANTS TO GET OUT OF... THE ACHIN' BACK CLUB



Dr. White

An impatient driver switched into her lane and then couldn't stop.

Mrs. Gardener was working in her garden, bent over with a trowel.

Pain stabbed her low back with the forewarning of a lightning bolt.

She couldn't straighten up. She lost all interest in gardening and was ready to throw in the trowel. She had joined the achin' back club.

George bent down to pick up his daughter -- bending at the waist and hips rather than at the knees. He has become a member of the club.

John tried to lift a box containing some books and place it on a high shelf. Not an "overload" a few years ago when he was in shape. Now he's a "member in poor standing."

Gloria enrolled in the club when she was sitting peacefully at a traffic signal waiting for the light to change.

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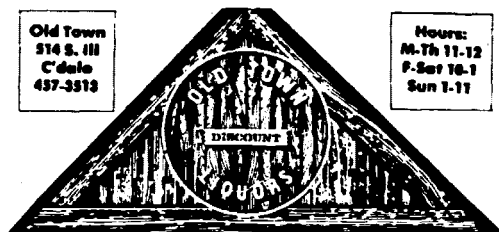
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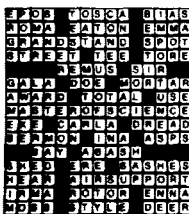
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# HOME from Page 20

were dirt," she said. "I could write a book on how bad things were there. And the coach just turned her back on it all..."

her to Kansas.

"When Coach Scott and Coach (Julie) Beck called, I was so didn't promise me anything. They and were honest with me the whole way."

Peeples is still able to find good in what happened at KU.

"I grew up fast at KU. I realized that grades are the most important thing, that you can't play basketball the rest of your life. I learned you have to do things for yourself," the Peoria native said.

Scott said Peeples is the stabilizing force of the 3-3 Salukis, both on and off the court. Peeples is averaging 9.7 points a game and is third in minutes played.

"We're 3-3 now, but we shouldn't have lost the games we did," said Peeples. "Our

time is coming. We can beat Illinois State and Drake and make it to nationals."

"You know what the best thing about Rose Peeples is?" Scott asked. "Her drive to excel in anything she does."

## DIVERS from Page 20

He's a really neat guy with a lot of good experience behind him. When I started diving here, I felt like I was diving for the first time."

Though some might dispute the merits of such a laid-back atmosphere in the heat of the race for a national ranking, none can dispute the results. To Faidherbe and Mullin, Golden's methods have proved a worthy springboard for their collegiate careers.

## ENOUGH

### from Page 20

Wichita State's Gene Smithson doesn't have any doubts at all. He hates the new rule.

"It makes a selfish player even more selfish," said Smithson. The Shocker coach reportedly voted to approve the play only because everybody else was in favor of it.

The spectre of watching hard-earned comfortable leads evaporate in minutes is the biggest fear of some coaches.

"You're going to have to play nine point games like you played three or four point games last year," said Van Winkle.

That will mean that teams will stay with their starters longer, and play more man-to-man defense at the end of the game. It could also make possible strange developments such as giving a team a layup but denying the outside shot late in the game, or purposely fouling a player rather than let him attempt a three-point shot that might tie the game.

Most coaches conceive the shot being taken at the end of the game to cut a lead, or towards halftime to establish a wider lead. A few observers consider the possibility of a great shooter setting up outside - it's only a 20 to 22-footer - and consistently throwing in shots.

But nobody really knows for sure what the effect will be. Maybe that's why the coaches are scared.


## Bannister signs with White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Left-hander Floyd Bannister, the most pursued pitcher in the re-entry draft and the American League strikeout leader last season, signed a five-year contract Monday with the White Sox for \$4.5 million, a published report says.

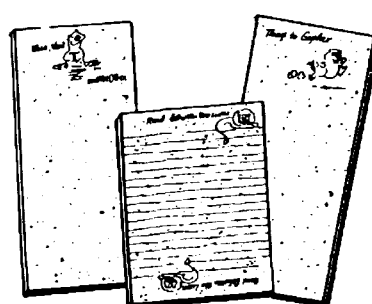
Bannister, who was drafted by 16 teams, including nine on the first round early in November, chose the Sox over the World Series winning St. Louis Cardinals, the Kansas City Royals and the Philadelphia Phillies, the Chicago Sun-Times said in its early Tuesday editions.

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# Three-point shot losing coaches' favor

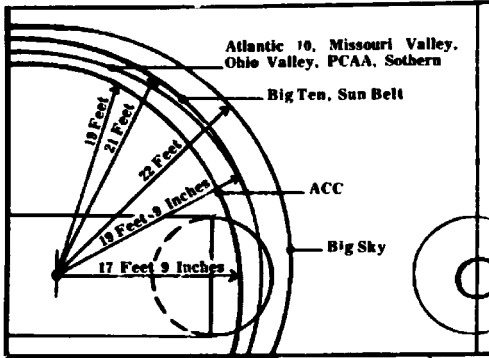
By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball coach Allen Van Winkle doesn't like the newly instituted three-point play rule. Neither does Wichita State's Gene Smithson. Nor does Drake's Gary Garner think much of it, even though his Bulldogs have had more success with it — hitting nine of 19 three-pointers in four games — than any other Valley team.

Bradley's Dick Versace thought it was all right for a while, but a one game experience changed his mind. Bradley made just three of 18 shots from outside the 19-9 three-point stripe in a game against Murray State. Versace spent the next week taking the play out of his offense.

"We devoted a week of practice to learning the three point line," said Versace. "We will now use it as a gauge to shoot inside."

Few of the Valley coaches were ardent supporters of the new rule when it was approved in May. The coaches had voted unanimously, though some reluctantly, to place the line at 21 feet. Then the rules committee placed it 15 inches closer to the center of the hoop



The Missouri-Valley Conference went right in the middle when it came to placement of the three-point line. In the MVC, a successful shot from as close as 19-9 is worth three points.

That made the coaches even more leery of the rule. Except for fervent supporters like West Texas State's Ken Edwards, most of them have adopted a wait-and-see attitude towards the long jump shot.

So why was it established, and why was it unanimous?

Perhaps as part of the nationwide rush to experiment with college basketball this

year. Major collegiate conferences rushed each other to institute new rules regarding the three-point play rule and the shot clock.

Nine conferences adopted the three-point play, and eight of them established some sort of shot clock, ranging from 20 to 45 seconds. The MVC did not adopt a shot clock.

It was felt that the three-point

play would add excitement to the game, especially in the closing moments, and also keep teams from clogging the lanes defensively.

The closest line is in the Atlantic Coast Conference, one of the first conferences to adopt a change. The line in the ACC is at 17-9, measured straight out. The MVC line is at 19-9, at the top of the key, as is the line for the Atlantic Ten, Ohio Valley, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Southern, Big Ten and Sun Belt Conferences. The Big Sky Conference line is at 22 feet.

The MVC vote to approve the three-point play was unanimous. At the end of the year it will probably be taken up for consideration again. If the early comments are any indication, it may have a little to be renewed.

"The coaches at the end of the year probably won't like it," said MVC Director of Public Relations Jeff Hurd. "I'm sure it will be discussed." As of Dec. 12, MVC teams had been in 15 games where the three-point play was in effect. They were 23 of 63, for a 36.5 percent accuracy rate.

The Salukis have taken only three shots in the three games

the rule was in effect. They've missed all three. (The rule was not in effect in some non-conference games. It will be used in all Valley games.)

"I don't think the three-point play is good," said Van Winkle. Van Winkle's team almost blew a 17-point lead against Eastern Illinois last week when the Panthers starting swishing three-point shots.

"I think what you saw tonight was an exception," he said at the time. Van Winkle said his team has not worked on, or even thought much about, the play.

Van Winkle thinks that the Valley as a whole will definitely shoot less than 25 percent from downtown, probably less than 20 percent, and maybe as low as 17 or 18 percent.

Drake is the only Valley team that has had measurable success with the play. The Bulldogs have made nine of 19 attempts. Guard Terry Youngbauer has made seven of his 16 tries, and has fired away at any time, not just at the end of the game.

Still, Drake coach Gary Garner still has his doubts about the play, according to Drake Sports Information Director Dave Willford.

See ENOUGH, Page 19

# Transfer guard finds a home at SIU-C



By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Editor

Rose Peoples said she was brought up not to be selfish, and maybe that's why she looks to pass the ball to an open teammate before taking the shot herself.

Maybe that's why she was elected co-captain of the 1982-83 women's basketball team by her teammates despite the fact she had transferred to SIU-C only a few months before.

And maybe that is why she transferred from Kansas to SIU-C in her senior year, knowing that because of the transfer she would be unable to play if the Salukis are to win their conference and move on to nationals.

"My goal for this season is to help the team get to nationals," said the 5-10 guard. "I'm going to work hard during the season and help get us that far. That's my job."

"To know Rose Peoples is to love her," said Lorene Ramsey,

Peoples' coach at Illinois Central College where Peoples began her collegiate career. "She's just a marvelous person."

"Rose Peoples is a great person, then a great player," said Cindy Scott, Peoples' current coach.

Peoples said she isn't sure why she has earned high praise from those who know her, but she gives the credit to her parents for molding her into the person she is today.

"Mom and Dad did a lot for me," Peoples said. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have turned out the way I did."

Peoples has 13 brothers and sisters, all adopted as she is. She said life was tough in the Peoples' home, but it was an experience she will never forget.

"When I was a kid, I used to go home and cry because kids used to tease me saying 'your momma didn't want you,'" Peoples said. "But that was when I was a kid. Now I'm

proud and glad I am adopted. My mother always tells me you should be glad you have someone who loves you, and I am."

After completing her two-year junior college stint, Peoples was recruited by many major colleges, including SIU-C. She chose Kansas, a Big Eight school, mostly because Lynette Woodard, selected twice as the college woman basketball player of the year, did a lot of the talking.

"That's really the only reason why I went there," Peoples said.

Once at Kansas, Peoples found herself in an undesirable situation. She was starting, but at power forward, a position she was not physically suited for. She said there were problems on the team, such as name calling and backstabbing.

"Someone would knock you down at practice and run by you, looking at you like you

See HOME, Page 19

# Rookie divers chalking up victories

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

Somewhere southwest of Portage, Ind., and northeast of Clearwater, Fla., lies Carbondale, Ill. From these two cities, as diverse socially and economically as they are climatically, hail two SIU-C freshman divers, Angie Faidherbe and Cindy Mullin have converged under the watchful eye of diving Coach Dennis Golden to form the new nucleus of the women's diving team.

Faidherbe and Mullin, both 18, were recruited by SIU-C after outstanding prep careers. Faidherbe was the top diver in both her conference and district in Indiana, as well placing in the state meet. Mullin was a conference and sectional champion, and earned state medalist honors three times.

Under the SIU-C banner, however, the duo has found themselves facing a different echelon of competition. When top diver Sandra Bollinger injured her ankle, Faidherbe

and Mullin found themselves having to change their strategy from that of learners to that of leaders. Against Missouri and Auburn, that is exactly what they did.

"I think the competition's difficult," said Faidherbe, who claimed the 1-meter titles at both meets. "In high school diving competition, you were out for blood at every meet — you had to win. Here all the divers know each other. You want to win, but you're also out to have a good time."

"I'm having a better time diving here than I was in high school," said Mullin, who kept pace with Faidherbe by winning the 3-meter championships against Mizzou and Auburn. "Since Sandra was injured, it has helped to get first at a meet. It builds your confidence. Just getting first at a college meet is really a neat feeling."

Since the season started, both divers have improved their scores with each meet. Neither has yet hit the magical score of 240, which, if accomplished twice, would qualify them for

nationals. But, as Golden noted, they are a world closer to that mark than they were when the season commenced.

"One thing I've been really pleased with is that in every meet they've gotten higher and higher," Golden said. "If the scores are any indication, they'll make nationals in another meet or two. It's not something that happens overnight, so we're all being patient with the process. They were really great at Auburn."

The close relationship between Golden and his divers is one factor that both Faidherbe and Mullin attribute to their recent success.

"I think he's a great coach," Faidherbe said. "He's a real fun coach. It's not like you have to win all the time. When you're nervous, he's great at relaxing you."

Mullin echoed her teammate's sentiments.

"I think Denny's a great coach," she said. "He says you're here to have fun — go for

See DIVERS, Page 19

Staff Photo by Greg Davidson

Coach Cindy Scott said Rose Peoples is one of her most consistent players. Peoples is averaging 3.7 points per game, 4.2 rebounds per game while shooting over 50 percent from the floor.