By Vicki Olgetray
Staff Writer

Students may vote Tuesday at nine campus polls for one of six student trustee candidates. The winner of the election will replace Stan Irvin, who resigned Feb. 10, and will serve on the Board of Trustees until June 30.

The six candidates, in the order they will appear on the ballot, are:
- Sharon Hutcherson, second-year law student
- John Kelly, senior in accounting and finance
- Alex Gordon Wayman, graduate in computer science
- Surya Prasai, sophomore in biological science
- Laurie Walton, senior in communications
- Student Trustee Election Commissioner John Strem said the six candidates were interviewed Feb. 14 by lottery, which determined their order on the ballot.

Strem said he thinks more than 4,000 people will vote. Last April, in the election for the full-ter" term, which Irvin won, 3.127 votes were cast.

Nine polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The polls will be located in:
- Union, H. Lexar Law Building, student lounge
- Lease Hall
- Communications Building
- Student Center, north entrance
- Student Center, south entrance
- Student Center, north entrance
- Student Center, south entrance
- Student Center, north entrance
- Student Center, south entrance

Strem said the public is invited.

Strem estimated the election will cost $800 to $1,000. Expenses include advertising, ballot printing and transportation of ballot boxes after the polls close, he said.

The Undergraduate Student Organization passed a resolution last month funding the election for not more than $1,250. The Graduate Student Council agreed to finance one-quarter of the election cost, not to exceed $275.

ISA reconsiders plan to increase student fees

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Illinois Student Association has reconsidered requesting a 50-cent increase in student fees from several state universities including SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville.

ISA President Tom Hasse said the ISA will seek a 25-cent increase instead to "make it more marketable." The ISA is seeking additional funds to become a springfield office, and hire a professional legislative director and lobbyists to address student concerns.

The Undergraduate Student Organization has submitted guidelines to the ISA to secure funding, but has not taken any formal action on the proposal.

"The USO has not taken a position one way or another," said USO President Jerry Cook.

"We aren't sure if the ISA has done enough on this campus to make the fee worthwhile." The ISA said the USO would consider only a refundable fee and would hold a campuswide referendum to gauge student opinion of the increase. The ISA also questioned the cost of the paperwork it would take to collect the fee.

The ISA is a statewide student organization representing students in public higher education in Illinois. It has a current budget of $1,800 based on $300 contributions by ISA member schools.

The ISA has been working on a proposal to give student trustees in Illinois binding votes instead of advisory votes which they now have.

It also is trying to gauge student reaction to tuition and tax increases. The ISA has asked student body presidents to put their position on tax or tuition increase. The USO is in favor of a statewide tax increase, but remains "philosophically opposed to tuition hikes.

Shaw reports on campus cooperation

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Cooperation has been established between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU in six operational areas, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Task forces assigned by Shaw to study inter-institutional cooperation have found ways to cut costs and enhance overall effectiveness through cooperation in student affairs, personnel affairs, governmental relations, administrative affairs, computer services and academic affairs.

Shaw said in a report released last week.

In student affairs a legislative-administrative internship program, which allows SIU-C and SIU-E graduate students to work in the offices of Southern Illinois legislators or the Office of the Chancellor, has been available since fall 1983.

The student affairs officers on both campuses now exchange names and dates of events, student newspapers, telephone directories, student organization listings and ticket information, the report said.

"I think the universities are more effective when they can take advantage of such services," Shaw said, "and they can't do that unless they share information as calendars of events, student newspapers, telephone directories, student organization listings and ticket information.

In public affairs, Shaw and members of his staff have visited with editors and publishers of various Illinois newspapers and alumni groups. Also, a video-tape, "Mission in Southern Illinois," has been made available to WSIL and WUSI as well as on Chicago and St. Louis stations.

In governmental relations, representatives from the two campuses, the Chancellor's Office, and the School of Medicine have worked together to carry out a legislative and governmental liaison report.

"This has worked well in several instances, such as getting funding for the Multi-Purpose Building at SIU-E and Davies Gym at SIU-C.

At the federal level, the chancellor's office maintains regular contact with the offices of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, 13th District; U.S. Sen. Charles Percy; Alan Dixon, Illinois Secretary of State; and other members of the Illinois congressional delegation, the report said.

In administrative affairs, mutually compatible systems in financial accounting and personnel information are being developed. Also, the position of System Internal Auditor has been created to coordinate internal and external audits of the report said.

In computer services, two committees, composed of representatives of both universities, and the School of Medicine and the Chancellor's Office, were created in Spring 1981. The two committees are the Computer Policy Committee, which develops long-range plans and reviews all computer purchases; and the Computer Operations Committee, which advises the presidents, the chancellor and the policy committee on the technical sides of policy, the report said.

In academic affairs, professors Albert Somit of SIU-C and Earl Lazerson of SIU-E, and Shaw have selected five areas for further investigation before action is taken.

Facilitating transfer of credit, cooperating in field courses, in placing interns, in jointly hiring lecturers and performers, and in the appointment of graduate faculty and the offering of graduate programs, the report said. The results of this investigation will be released by Shaw later this week in part two of the report.

Shaw said he believes cooperation between the universities is one of the most important things to come out of the study.

"I think the most effective thing that will occur is the extension of internal lines of communication, which were already starting to develop," he said.
Reagan's war against drugs increases availability, quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — After one year of the Reagan administration's war on drugs, the government figures show U.S. streets heroin and cocaine are slightly more plentiful, cheaper and purer, and marijuana prices have hardened state.

Top-level officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration acknowledge no decline in the overall availability and consumption of illegal drugs in the United States in 1982.

Acting DEA Administrator Francis Mullen said in a recent interview that the effort basically produced a draw in the battle with traffickers during its first year. But he remains confident that the addition of more than 1,000 new agents added this year will produce a detectable reduction in the problem.

Gary Luing, assistant DEA administrator for intelligence, said, "Drug traffickers paid a higher price to operate in 1982, but we haven't hurt them bad enough for them to make major changes. They've just made adjustments so far. But that day will come.'

The DEA measures the availability of drugs primarily through tracking the street price and purity of drugs. Lower prices and higher purities mean more drugs are available.

In 1982, DEA figures show the average price of cocaine was 62 cents per milligram, down from 80 cents in 1981. Average street purity was 13 percent in 1982, up from 11.6 percent in 1981. For heroin, the average cost of 1 milligram fell from $2.33 in 1981 to $2.13 in 1982 while purity rose from 5.9 percent to 7.5 percent. In addition, hospitals reported a rising number of heroin-related injuries and overdoses.

For marijuana, the retail price of a pound of Colombian commercial grade remained in the range of $450 - 500 while the average price of semisell primarily grown in northern California, remained in the $1,500 - 1,900 range. The DEA said they are kept on the purity of marijuana sold on the street.

Mullen noted, however, this retail supply was maintained at increasing cost to drug suppliers as federal seizures of all three drugs surged.

Ghandi visits slaughter survivors

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi paid a six-hour visit to Assam on Monday and briefly relieved with dazed survivors of an eastern Indian state's 1980-81 violence of large-scale slaughter, emigration, and emigration.

One of Mrs. Gandhi's first stops was a refugee camp in the northern part of Assam where she is reported a draw in the battle with traffickers during its first year. But he remains confident that the addition of more than 1,000 new agents added this year will produce a detectable reduction in the problem.

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By Phillip Florio
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor James Brown is scheduled to discuss the possibility of a tuition increase and SITU's overall fiscal situation at the Graduate Student Council meeting at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center Wednesday night.

GSC President Ann Greetley said she hopes the council will use the discussion about the possibility of a tuition increase to position a resolution on the issue prior to the Board of Trustees meeting in March.

"It is important we discuss how we can best address our philosophical opposition to tuition increases in the midst of what we see as a difficult fiscal situation," Greetley said.

Bill focuses on repeat traffic offenders

By Terry Lefevre
Staff Writer

The tougher drunk driving law passed last year may have been only the beginning of state legislators' fight against irresponsible drivers.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-La Grange, introduced a bill on Wednesday night which would stiffen laws against habitual traffic offenders.

The bill, if passed, would revoke the driving license for five years for anyone charged with major traffic violations or eight moving violations in a three-year period.

Reckless driving, drag racing, driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident were cited by Rea as major traffic offenses.

The bill modelled after a Wisconsin statute, is aimed at reducing the number of motorists who repeatedly ignore Illinois traffic laws, Rea said.

"Each irresponsible driver using these roads is a threat to his or her fellow citizen," he added.

The bill would require a driving license for five years for anyone convicted of four or more traffic violations or two or more moving violations in a three-year period.

Reckless driving, drag racing, driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident were cited by Rea as major traffic offenses.

Greetley said that now is the worst time ever for a tuition increase to come fee students.

The council will address a resolution seeking support for a state tax increase proposed by Gov. James Thompson.

"The resolution says the most realistic source for reducing the University's potential deficit of $7.8 million for fiscal year 1983-84 is a tax increase. The proposed deficit figure already includes a 10 percent tuition increase," Greetley said.

Greetley said a tax increase would be especially important if the tuition increase is implemented next year.

"If the legislature grants a tuition hike, higher education next year will be in the same financial straits as this year," she said.

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Opinion & Commentary

Letters

Creen not limited to transportation idea

The DE has done it again. You boys up there in journalism, fancy land, have once again proven your inability to use facts to form your opinions. You are such a major service to the people that I cannot cease to amaze me. I thought there might be a change after the recent article, but no, I now see an editorial (DE) giving the wrong impression.

The DE believes that Matthew Creen's expertise limits him only to transportation issues. Well, why don't you ever give us a chance to express this issue? Look at the substance of the issue. We could come out of a depression by fixing roads and increasing our transit system.

The system would be put into effect slowly, but surely, and we can get the people involved. We will not have to wait for the next government. It's mandatory.

To sum it up, Matthew Creen is an SIU-C student at whose expense we are working. We students at SIU-C have been an active member of the transportation movement. The DE has done it again.
Faculty interest also is education

In writing this letter in response to the February 17th, in which you directed my attention that a fact-checking error may have occurred when classes during the past semester, I share your interest in the education of our students and their education. I was not aware of any suggestion concerning the right that a student, if not wisely made, may be very misleading. This is the first time, as far as I know, that the result has been reported, though I have been a part of the faculty at KU for some time.

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Personality Profile
Criminologist serves students and inmates

Dennis Anderson — "I try to be a genuine and real person."

Dennis Anderson, associate professor in administration of justice, believes recognition in his field has not corrupted him. "I have an earthy, basic, Protestant ethic heritage," he said. "I've tried to keep that and not be corrupted by any so-called success or prestige of any position. I just try to be me."

Anderson serves as a consultant psychologist for prison inmates, he shies away from his authoritative title. "It's important I don't flaunt who I am when I work with inmates. I prefer to be called Dennis out on the field. I don't like the title Dr. Anderson," he said.

Anderson believes the job he accomplishes is what is important. "I don't care what title I'm given, because when you work in institutions you have a variety of educational backgrounds," he explained. "So my job and trying to relate well with everybody from the warden on down to the worst inmate in the institution.

To avoid becoming corrupted, Anderson said a person must possess self-confidence in his work. "A professional has to have a reputation of delivering work.

See CRIMINOLOGIST, Page 7
and not just sitting in a room with a degree on the wall," he said. "I try to be a genuine and real person. The people can understand. I don't play games. Being genuine is good for diffusing hostility with inmates. A good stance is to be sensitive in understanding where everybody else is coming from and responding without hostility."

Anderson carries that concern along with his "direct personality" into the classroom. "Students are people with needs, problems, and potential. I try to treat them with respect and sensitivity," he said. "This treatment starts the first day, should be a two-way street. I hope students respond to me in the same way I treat them. I give them an honest effort, so I ask the same in return."

Like many teachers, Anderson believes he has established good rapport with students. "Many students come to me and talk about personal and academic issues. They do that with other instructors, but I've tried to nurture that," he said. Anderson tries to offer confidence to a student as long as the student handles it adequately and professionally.

"Students who I have been close to, I try to work personally on projects know that when they get in the classroom that I expect the same amount of work out of them as I do from everyone else. They either produce or get the low grade they deserve," he said. Anderson combines this teacher-student relationship with being an effective role model.

**Campus Briefs**

**THE PSEB and Nutrition Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall 101. Elections and workshop evaluations will be conducted.**

**THE INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM will present a seminar on "Agricultural Systems Support Program for Development Countries' on 3/11/74 in the Agronomy Building.**

**THE IUI Women's Club will hold a "Salad Luncheon Around the World" at 11:45 a.m. March 4 at University House. Deadline for reservations is March 3. Reservations may be made by calling Carrie Scott, 529-2596, or Toni Stettler, 497-8893. The function is for members only. Members are requested to bring a salad to serve others.**

**Are You Concerned About...**

... Keeping in close touch with the cost involved in running the city.

... Creating a better economic environment in which to live and do business.

... A government that is more responsive to the needs and desires of all citizens, not just special interest groups.

... A government that SERVES the people and encourages responsible growth instead of dictating rules and bogging down growth in red tape.

These are my concerns too... and I will put forth enthusiastic and aggressive effort to see these concerns addressed.

---

**CANDIDATE FOR CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL VOTE in the PRIMARY: Tuesday, Feb. 22**

Paid for by Citizens to Elect Elliott Revie, Pen Schilling, treasurer.
Calculators now 'new math'

By Duane Schembert
Staff Writer

Long division no longer needs to be taught in math courses because of calculators. That is the opinion of Zalman Usiskin, professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago and the keynote speaker during the annual Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Southern Section this past weekend at SIU-C.

"It takes the average student a year to learn long division. Nowadays, a student doesn't have to learn long division like they used to because a calculator can do the work," Usiskin said. Usiskin supports his opinion by citing the Cockcroft Report, a study done in England which states that "long division does not need to be taught in English schools."

"Many school districts move from the basics to a calculator and teachers, especially in large school districts for not hiring trained math teachers to help students excel in math. Unfortunately, they are not extra math teachers."

"People suggest putting things into the curriculum, but hardly ever are suggestions made to take things out that aren't controversial. We can't expect teachers to teach what they taught 25 years ago," he said. Usiskin believes math should be taught so that it can be applied in everyday life. "National assessment tells us students cannot apply mathematical operations, they cannot do something useful, and the end result is that they can't apply it. Calculators give a person the freedom from the means so that he can concentrate on the end." Usiskin said students are given math problems to work out, but are not taught the concepts.

"If I tell a child that a car goes two miles on 32 gallons of gas, he will automatically divide the two into the 32 because the numbers look like they should divide. Usually, the student can do the operations, but cannot apply the concept," Usiskin said. With the vast amount of statistical information people are confronted with, Usiskin said, "The average newspaper page has over 100 numbers on it, ranging from the consumer price index to stock prices. Therefore, there has to be more understanding of numerical information because of this statistical information."

Usiskin blamed school districts for not hiring trained math teachers to help students excel in math. "Many school districts move teachers from one subject area to another instead of hiring new math teachers," he said. "High school populations are going down, so extra teachers exist. Unfortunately, they are not extra math teachers."

"Calculators now 'new math' means hardly ever are suggestions given math problems to work out, but are not taught the concepts. People suggest putting things into the curriculum, but hardly ever are suggestions made to take things out that aren't controversial. We can't expect teachers to teach what they taught 25 years ago," he said. Usiskin believes math should be taught so that it can be applied in everyday life. "National assessment tells us students cannot apply mathematical operations, they cannot do something useful, and the end result is that they can't apply it. Calculators give a person the freedom from the means so that he can concentrate on the end." Usiskin said students are given math problems to work out, but are not taught the concepts.

"If I tell a child that a car goes two miles on 32 gallons of gas, he will automatically divide the two into the 32 because the numbers look like they should divide. Usually, the student can do the operations, but cannot apply the concept," Usiskin said. With the vast amount of statistical information people are confronted with, Usiskin said, "The average newspaper page has over 100 numbers on it, ranging from the consumer price index to stock prices. Therefore, there has to be more understanding of numerical information because of this statistical information."

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Festival to showcase other cultures

By Julia Annestoff
Staff Writer

A diverse and colorful array of films, displays, music, dance and food will be featured this week at the annual International Festival, sponsored by the Office of International Education and the Student Center, with organizational help from the International Student Council.

The festival showcases the cultures of foreign students at SIU-C and offers a unique opportunity for people of all nations to gather and share treasures of their homelands, said Ana Klobutar, president of the International Student Council.

A film festival kicks off the week-long celebration, beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Films to be shown include "Unity of Trees," a short musical from Iran; "Ek Bar Phir," or "Once More," a Hindi film from India; a documentary from Turkey about cultural points of interest in North Cyprus; and "Shatranj Ke Khilari," or "Chess Players," a film by Satyajit Ray, India's acclaimed film director, which serves as a cultural metaphor on the social and political conditions during India's freedom struggle against the British.

Films will also be shown Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center beginning at 7:30 with a travel film, "Explore Thailand." Other films include "Butterfly Man," about the nature of Malaysia; "A Grateful Crane," from Japan.


More films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. They will include "Glimpses and Experience," by Japanese film maker Jean Nataya; "Songs of Spring," examining the cultural background of Pakistan: "Sports for Everyday Living in Japan," and a documentary slide show from Nepal. There will be no admission charge for any film during the festival.

An exhibition of international artifacts will open at 6 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. The display will run until 9:30 p.m., then reopen on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A reception honoring new students will also be held Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Saturday evening's International Native Dress Show will feature elegant costumes from the four corners of the globe. The show begins at 7 p.m. in Ballroom D, and will last until 10 p.m.

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Film is inspiring yet accurate portrayal of the life of Gandhi

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Gandhi spent the greater part of his life fighting British, so he himself would have chocked at the irony. When finally a film is made of his life, through the devoted efforts of a British actor-director, Richard Attenborough. Beyond the irony, however, it is clear that Attenborough has achieved a near-miracle in the annals of film: a biography, that is, is faithful to the man's life without being fawning or caricatured.

One need only recall the outrageously larded-with-life portrayal of General Custer by Errol Flynn some years back; or, more recently, the supremely silly Douglas MacArthur portrayal by Laurence Olivier, mugging for the camera in "Ticonderoga," to be reminded how easy it is to go wrong in film biography. In any case, having seen Attenborough's, "Gandhi" might indeed have failed. One scholar insisted that Gandhi be depicted in the movie only by a moving light, and such Attenborough responded, "I'm not filming bloody Tinker Bell!"

Instead, he followed the advice of the late Indian Prime Minister of "Panjab," and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who told him, "Whatever you do, don't defy Gandhi. He was too great a man."

This was sound advice and Attenborough obviously followed it. Gandhi, as portrayed by the Indian-Indian actor, Ben Kingsley, is equal parts intellectual and serenity, with an impish smile and an equally impassioned humor, sometimes quirky. and...\n
FESTIVAL from Page 9

sure to find a rhythm to move you at the International Dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. A diversity of delightful dishes will be served at the International Buffet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Renaissance Room. Advance ticket prices are $5.50 for children under 10, $6.50 for students, $9.95 for senior citizens and $6.95 for adults. Tickets at the door will be $3.00, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95 respectively.

The festival will conclude Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. with a cultural talent show, featuring dance and drama from around the world.
**Today’s puzzle**

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17. Frozen
18. M...[illegible]
19. Get rid...
20. Blond
21. Original
22. N.Z. tree
23. Lamb
24. Bloody
25. Tower
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27. Light...[illegible]
28. N.Z.
29. Sheep
30. In...[illegible]
31. Biblical
32. Now...
33. Name...
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35. B...[illegible]
36. Inmate
37. Get rid...
38. Sheep
39. Trembles
40. BIG gun
41. Be all...[illegible]
42. Brain
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**Puzzle answers are on Page 6**

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**Feminist Visions of Social Change:** Liberal, Socialist, and Counter-Cultural Views

Wednesday, February 23
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**March 1 and 2, 1983**

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**SRC GYM**

**ELIGIBLE:** All SIUC male students except intercollegiate wrestlers since January 1982. Student spouses, faculty/staff & spouses who have paid the SRC use fee are also eligible.

**ENTRIES DUE:** Individual & team rosters must be received by 3:00 pm Tuesday, March 1, at the SRC Information Desk.

**WEIGH-IN:** All participants must weigh in between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm, Tuesday, March 1.

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**Inmate attempts ‘jogging marathon’**

**WHEELING, W.Va. AP**

The jogging jailbreaker of Ohio County will be doing his running in place from now on, officials say.

Raymond Matheny, a trusty at the county jail, was given permission to go jogging and "just dropped right out of town," Chief Deputy Bernard Campbell said.

But the 24-year-old inmate was back in jail Saturday, according to a sheriff's dispatcher who said the prisoner was tracked down.

**Anderson cancels**

Due to illness, Dr. Ursula Anderson will be unable to present her workshop, "Women in a Man's World," scheduled for noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

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**Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1983, Page 1**
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TWO BEDROOM SUMMER- autumn gains new perspective

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Fraternity fire victim gains new perspective

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Neil McGauggart has a new perspective on life.

After spending six days - three of which were a total loss - in the hospital, the 20-year-old remembers - hospitalized from smoke inhalation when his fraternity's fire roared through their house Feb. 6, Neil said he feels very lucky.

Speaking in a whisper because of the throat and larynx burns were burned by heat and smoke, the 28-year-old senior in accounting was one of the two Carbondale firemen who saved his life from the flames of the Sigma Tau Gamma house at 506 S. Poplar St.

"In saying their names," he said, "because to me, they're lifetime heroes.

"And along with the throat injuries are painful scars on Neil's and another's face. The firemen pulled him across the roof and out of the burning building.

He said he doesn't remember anything about the fire, which was caused by an overloaded electrical dropcord. "You don't think much about the night before, thought I was just sitting around"

When he woke in the hospital, he said he was shocked to be alive. He said the firemen had saved him because he was in so much physical pain. He didn't care that he had lost all of his belongings.

He has no insurance to cover the costs. But he has no idea how to recover. For now, he is staying at his brother's apartment in Carbondale.

The brothers and fraternity members were notified from the house during the fire and financially, they're still strapped. "If he said, "I got a lot of calls and visits from the hospital and that day," he said, adding that Scott Swinburne, vice president of student affairs at the university with his mother for two or three hours. He's been thankful to a "little old lady, Martha Hughes, who sat with him one night and even brought him cookies."

He was discharged from the hospital with his mother for two or three hours. He's been thankful to a "little old lady, Martha Hughes, who sat with him one night and even brought him cookies."

He was discharged from the hospital Tuesday, Feb. 12. He is living now with his aunt and uncle in Shreveport, La.

He hopes the fraternity's fire will be "like a new start, which he says he's "so much more careful about preventing fire, which he says are "no fun.

The Student Recreation Workshop will sponsor a trip to the Bell Smith Springs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The hike will focus on ecology and its influence on the universe. A trip to the Illinois Dunes is planned. 861-2441 for more information.

REGISTRATION DATES and closing dates have been announced for all graduate courses. Attend the Graduation Management Workshop to learn about these dates. Also, attend the registration closing date for the fall quarter. The GMAT registration closing date for the spring quarter will be given March 19. Tuesday is the GMAT registration closing date for the fall quarter. The GMAT will also be given March 19. Tuesday is the final registration closing date for the spring quarter. The GMAT closing date will be given March 19. Tuesday is the final registration closing date for the spring quarter. The GMAT will also be given March 19. Tuesday is the final registration closing date for the spring quarter.

The Official Law Enforcement Association will sponsor a spring quarter pancake breakfast. Stone's Restaurant at 901 W. Main, 496-8124, for more information.

THE CAY and Lesbian People's Union will sponsor an evening of music, cocktails and small group discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Lord Cotner will be the host. The event will be open to the public.

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Student volunteers participate in a cleanup project at landfill

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Although it's still no place for a picnic, the Jackson County Landfill in Carbondale is now a lot less littered - courtesy of SIUC Pollution Control.

About 50 students from Pollution Control gathered at the landfill on Saturday to pick up trash and raise money for the department’s coffers.

Members of the Student Environmental Center were also on hand to compile bags of trash which were quickly covered with soil by a landfill earthmover.

Everett Allen, owner of the landfill, said the cleanup project was necessary because wind blown trash was littering areas surrounding the site causing complaints.

"The Environmental Protection Agency told us to clean up all the buried trash, so I called Pollution Control and asked if they’d help out and make some money at the same time," Allen said.

John Meister, Pollution Control director, said the department made $400 for the day’s work and he said most of the money will be used to set up more re-uses news on campus.

Meister said the re-use News project, initiated and operated by Pollution Control, has barely been breaking even recently.

He said the money accrued from the landfill project will hopefully prove the newspaper recycling effort “more self-sufficient.”

He said the landfill cleanup also helped the University as a whole to a community service, sort of like the Carbondale Clean-Up Day.

Cynthia Burzynski, a graduate assistant with Pollution Control, explained that the department is an operational and not an academic function of the University, and that the 50 students involved are all volunteers.

She said the department consists of three divisions:

hazardous wastes, solid wastes, water and air.

Students in each division are from a wide variety of majors including chemistry, geology, public relations and biology.

“Basically we are all concerned about the environment,” Burzynski said.

PRSSA meeting to help find jobs

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet on Tuesday in the Kaskaskia-Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Guest speaker will be Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations.

Dyer will speak on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Finding a Job." PRSSA is not restricted to public relations majors, and spokesmen said “everyone is welcome” to attend the meeting.
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Hunter helps SIU-C fans forget losses

From the Press Box

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

"Does anybody care about the survival of the Saluki basketball program?"

Since nobody goes to the games, the temptation is to say that they don't.

Saluki fans are a strange lot. The small Arena crowds have stayed optimistic, still more inclined to cheer than boo, even the times when SIU-C is hopelessly behind. Most of the time however, they are quiet. And after each loss fewer people show up for the next game. There were only 2,669 fans at the last SIU-C home game.

Perhaps in frustration, perhaps in despair, perhaps because of the humorous aspects, some of them have adopted part-time center Harry Hunter as a personal favorite. Some, such as the early New Meil fans could, to pull for Marvelous Marv Throneberry, a stone-fooled first baseman with a habit of striking out in the clutch.

Hunter, an affable, 6-9 junior transfer from Northwest Mississippi, may or may not develop into a useful player, but for now it seems whimsically ironic that the tall player the Salukis so desperately need has almost as many fouls as he does points.

But the fans stay with Harry, even though he can try their patience at times.

In quick succession Hunter will turn the ball over, bobble a rebound, commit a foul, miss a free throw, miss a layup, and just when the crowd begins to get tired of it all, he will force a steal, grab an offensive rebound or drive for a breakaway layup. Even if he misses the slam dunk the crowd still loves Harry. Although he has struggled to keep up with the Undergraduate Student_body

Recently one Harry Hunter fan, a questionable poet but a founding member of the Harry Hunter fan club, sent a poem to the Daily Egyptian.

With rhymes like "When Harry is in, we're in to win. When Harry is out, the other team makes it a route" and "The crowd cheers Harry an awful lot because he makes every shot," the poem is probably short on both artistic merit and accuracy, but then, what other Saluki has inspired such admiration?

Ron Reineke and Kurt Oesten, the founding members of the fan club, say that Hunter is the one Saluki capable of eliciting crowd support for the team. They plan to talk with the point. The thing is, Wichita State and Illinois State have a bunch of players that work hard all year long without a whole lot of fan support.

Since wins are scarce here, the dwindling band of fans are devoting themselves with every winning effort. Hunter being just one of those players.

Still, fans have also come to like the idea of playing the Valley on probation to fail to make the playoffs.

Van Winkle insists the team is trying to "win by 20," but maybe that's what he expected when he took over the program. (If you weren't here for Gottfried, mention his name to a Saluki fan and you get a blank stare. He'll either laugh or grimace.)

Van Winkle, on his arrival, said Harry was "the most naturally talented player in the conference." Who knew that, "You guys are in a situation where you're going to have to make the playoffs, but it's hard to say what the attitude toward basketball is," Winkle insisted.

SIU-C is still rebuilding, even though the perennially optimal athletes administrator, Bruce Swinburne, said previously that the team has to have a dynamic team next year.

That's the party line right now. Next year it will probably be backed up by the presence of some of the biggest talents the team or Harry's been able to pull in and the coaches who will be eligible then.

But if it doesn't work out, the boys have no idea what could be the biggest thing on campus. "But If it doesn't work, the team on the court isn't enough to keep interest for a full game," Winkle said.

Gymnast nearest goal of competing at nationals

By Janen Marcoverski
Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team started its season with the definite aim of qualifying for the NCAA's and it hasn't gotten off track yet.

A third-place finish at the UCLA Invitational with a season high score of 773.6 gave Coach Bill Meade even more enthusiasm about the possibilities of the Salukis being one of the ten teams competing at Penn State April 7-9 at the national championships.

"It means a lot to us," said Meade of the Saturday performance. "We are beating the teams that are in our league and also competing with other teams in the country," Meade said.

Success has this season hinged on how well the men have handled the floor exercise, the "hardest thing," Meade said. "For some reason we've been able to do well on the floor lately and considering the criteria of schedule, score and average score, this meet is a plus in our favor."

With 8,000 spectators in Pauley Pavilion watching most of the nation's premier collegiate gymnasts Friday night, the Invitational had the atmosphere as near as possible to the national championships as any meet this season could provide.

"About halfway through the meet, the crowd started cheering for UCLA and SIU and the kids really responded to that," Meade said.

The meet did start off with a bang for the Salukis. Some of the scores on the first event, high bar, were lower than usual, though they were no major breaks and they didn't compile a strong 46.7.

On the next floor exercise, the gymnasts "turned around," said Meade. "We started the meet this season could provide.

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