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## The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Polls open for student trustee election

By Vicki Olgeaty  
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 ac-

counting and finance  
- Gordon Wayman, graduate student in political science  
- Alex Miceli, graduate student in history and political science  
- Surya Prasai, sophomore in political science  
- Laurie Walton, senior in economics

Student Trustee Election Commissioner John Strem said ballot positions were determined Feb. 14 by lottery, which the candidates or their representatives attended.

Strem said he thinks more than 4,000 people will vote. Last

April, in the election for the full-year term which Irvin won, 2,697 votes were cast.

Nine polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The polls will be located in:

- Hiram H. Lesar Law Building, student lounge
- Lentz Hall
- Grinnell Hall
- Trueblood Hall
- Quigley Hall, west entrance
- Lawson Hall, east entrance
- Communications Building, main entrance
- Student Center, north entrance

- Student Center, south entrance

To vote, a student must show pollworkers a valid identification card, stamped for spring semester, and must sign a voter registration sheet, Strem said.

He said names and signatures will be compared among the registration sheets, and names of students who vote more than once will be turned in to the Office of Student Life for possible disciplinary action.

Ballots will be counted in the Orient Room, starting at 5 p.m.

and Strem said the public is invited.

Strem estimated the election will cost \$800 to \$900. 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 \$1,200. The Graduate Student Council agreed to finance one-seventh of the election cost, not to exceed \$220.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 22, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 104

Southern Illinois University

## 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 ~~lease~~ a Springfield office, and hire a professional legislative director and lobbyists for 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."

Cook said the USO would consider only a refundable fee and would hold a campuswide referendum to gauge student opinion of the increase. Cook also questioned the cost of the paperwork it would take to collect a 25-cent 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 their position on tax or tuition increases. The USO is in favor of a statewide tax increase, but remains "philosophically opposed" to tuition hikes.



Gus says the Illinois Student Association is on the right track right from the start-cut those fees in half.



### Making up

Laura Sears (right), an employee in the cosmetic department of the Meis department store, applies lip coloring to Mary Colombo, a junior in food and nutrition. Sears was asked to come to the Student Center's Mississipp

Room to show women Estee Lauder products as part of the Student Programming Council's "A New You." Lectures, slideshows, workshops and a fashion show are also scheduled.

Staff Photo by David McChesney

# 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, public affairs, governmental relations, administrative affairs, computer services and academic affairs, Shaw said in a report released last week.

In student affairs a legislative-administrative intern 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 semester 1980.

The student affairs officers on both campuses now exchange such items as calendars 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 each other's services and expertise," Shaw said, "and they can't do that unless they're aware of them."

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 Partnership," was shown on WSIU and WUSI as well as on Chicago and St. Louis stations, the report said.

In governmental relations, representatives from the two campuses, the Chancellor's Office and the School of Medicine have worked together to carry out effective legislative and gubernatorial liaison, the report said. 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, D-2nd 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, the report said.

In computer services, two committees, composed of representatives of both universities, 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, presidents 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 engaging 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 communication between the universities is one of the most important things to come out the studies.

"I think the most effective thing that will occur is the extension of internal lines of communication, which are 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 remained stable.

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 conceded 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 and prosecutors this year will produce a detectable

reduction in the problem.

Gary Laming, 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 69 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 3.9 percent to 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 - \$600 and the average price of sememilla, primarily grown in northern California, remained in the \$1,500 - \$1,900 range. No figures 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 the eastern Indian state's 19-day-old holocaust of slaughter, estimated to have taken up to 1,400 lives.

During her absence, Parliament was locked in angry debate over the controversial election she ordered in Assam and the bloodbath that ensued.

An opposition speaker, former Railway Minister Madhu Dandavate, accused the 65-year-old prime minister of using "Hitlerite tactics" to impose "a live election over

dead bodies." In Assam Government, members charged opposition parties indirectly supported the violence.

Voting that began Feb. 14 in the multi-stage state election ended Monday, and counting began with Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party winning 23 of the first 26 races decided in the balloting for 126 state assembly seats. Her party was assured of victory because of a low turnout resulting from the violence and a boycott declared by the Assamese Movement and major opposition parties.

Mrs. Gandhi called the elections in January after the collapse of negotiations with

student leaders of the predominantly Hindu Assamese Movement, which is demanding that hundreds of thousands of Bengali-speaking natives and emigrants from neighboring Bangladesh, most of them Moslems, be removed from the voting lists. The movement wants them expelled from Assam.

One of Mrs. Gandhi's first stops was a refugee camp for 2,000 survivors of the massacre. The only journalist allowed to accompany her, from the government's All-India Radio, reported she was deeply moved by what the people told her.

# News Roundup

## Mayor Byrne wraps up campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne rained sparse holiday crowds Monday in Chicago's Loop, grasping hands and appealing for votes to extend her reign at City Hall at the close of a tight, three-way Democratic primary campaign.

On the final day of an exhausting campaign expected to draw a record million-plus voters to pass judgment on her record, Mrs. Byrne said she knew nothing of racial controversy that flared in the final hours, prompted in part by the presence on the ballot of a formidable black candidate.

## Mondale opens presidential quest

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale opened his quest for the presidency Monday and stumped in one of the nation's most economically distressed areas, Minnesota's Iron Range.

He never mentioned President Reagan by name, but his partisan audience had no doubt to whom he was referring when he said, "The American people understand that we also need a president who knows what he's doing."

## Syrians block motorists' rescue

YARZE, Lebanon (AP) — The Syrian army today refused to let U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping troops drive into a mountain area where they had hoped to rescue motorists trapped by a blizzard blamed for at least 39 deaths.

"The Syrians are not going to let us go through," Marine spokesman Capt. Dale Dye told reporters.

The Syrian action forced the convoy of peacekeepers to call off today's massive rescue operation, targeted at a ski resort 25 miles east of Beirut.


## Daily Egyptian

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# Brown to discuss possible tuition hike

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor James Brown is scheduled to discuss the possible tuition increase and SIU-C'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 Greeley said the council needs to spur discussion about the possibility of a tuition increase to generate a position on the issue before the Board of Trustees meeting in March.

"It's important we discuss how to reconcile our philosophical opposition to tuition increases in the midst of what we see as a difficult fiscal situation," Greeley said.

Greeley said that now is the worst time ever for a tuition increase to come for 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 projected deficit figure already includes a 10 percent tuition increase.

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

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

Greeley said that as far as protecting student interests, she hopes the council will support the state tax increases to support higher education.

A resolution opposing a change in the eligibility standard for Guaranteed Student Loans and any increase in the origination fee will also be presented to the council.

The Reagan administration has proposed substantial changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program affecting graduate and professional students, exclusively. The proposal calls for a 5- to 10-percent increase in the student loan origination fee.

Greeley said this proposal would make it more difficult to get through the financial need process and much more dif-

icult to get a loan.

The proposal would require a more extensive financial-need test for qualification for student loans. Presently, Guaranteed Student Loans are the only federally funded loans available to graduate and professional students.

The council is also expected to address a resolution regarding the Halloween Core Committee, which consists of SIU-C, city and merchant groups.

Greeley said the resolution, if passed, would support efforts of the committee when those efforts are directed toward enhancing the health and safety of students instead of gaining profits off them.

A resolution that would

change the Graduate Student Council's name to the Graduate and Professional Student Council will also be discussed. The resolution was presented but tabled at the last GSC meeting.

The resolution says the new name would "reflect the solidarity of graduate and professional students on the council and their commitment to serve all the students in their constituency."

Law and medical students are considered professional students, rather than graduate students.

The council will also address the University's newly-revised Sexual Harassment Policy.

## Bill focuses on repeat traffic offenders

By Terry Levecke  
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-117th district, introduced a bill that would stiffen laws against habitual traffic offenders. The bill, if passed, would revoke the license for five years from anyone convicted of four 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, modeled after a Wisconsin statute, is aimed at

reducing the number of motorists who repeatedly ignore Illinois traffic laws, Rea said.

"Each irresponsible driver that law removes from Illinois' roads is one less person who could create an opportunity for you or me to be involved in an accident," said Rea, a member of the Transportation and Motor Vehicles Committee.

If an offender is convicted of driving on a revoked license in the five-year period, he or she would be subject to fine and imprisonment.

The bill is co-sponsored by Rep. Hannig, D-Carlinville, and Rep. Tate, R-Decatur. The bill should be heard in the House within two or three weeks, Rea said, after it is reviewed by the Transportation and Motor Vehicles Committee.

## Jobs, defense get labor group's nod

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO, refusing to make a guns-versus-butter choice on national spending priorities, called Monday for a \$40 billion program to create 1.8 million jobs in fiscal 1984, while also supporting modest hikes in defense spending.

Leaders of the 14.5 million-member labor federation, which traditionally has held hawkish views on defense issues, did conclude, however, that the Defense Department budget should not be increased to the extent sought by President Reagan.

The 35-member executive council proposed that real defense spending — after inflation has been taken into account — grow no more than 5 percent to 7 percent.

Reagan has proposed spend-

ing \$239 billion on defense in the budget year starting Oct. 1. That would represent a 10 percent rise after taking into account a forecast 4 percent annual rate of inflation. The AFL-CIO proposes that the figure be set at roughly \$270 billion.

But federation president Lane Kirkland stressed at a news conference that higher outlays for weapons and armaments should not come at the expense of social programs such as unemployment compensation relief and recession assistance to the homeless and hungry.

Kirkland said the Constitution imposes on government a responsibility to "provide for the common defense and general welfare, not the common defense or the general welfare."

Kirkland said he did not agree with Reagan's assertions that an economic recovery has begun, saying most private analysts believe various indicators must be studied at least three months for signs of a business turnaround.

The AFL-CIO chief said White House officials were too quick to claim recovery based on "one little uptick" in economic indicators.

He was referring to the 0.4 percentage point decline — from 10.8 percent to 10.4 percent — in the seasonally adjusted civilian unemployment rate from December to January.

The federation's policy statement on defense followed a year-long study by a panel of labor leaders appointed by Kirkland.

## INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '83

FILM FESTIVAL

### A. TUESDAY 2-22-83 ILLINOIS ROOM

1. Thai: 7:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.  
"Explore Thailand"
2. Malaysia: 8:05 p.m. - 8:50 p.m.  
"BUTTERFLY MAN"
3. Japan: 9:00 p.m. - 9:20 p.m.  
"A Grateful Crane"
4. Palestine: 9:40 p.m. - 10:40 p.m.  
"On Our Land"
5. Japan: 10:50 p.m. - 11:10 p.m.  
"Technology and Tradition - In Japan"

### B. TUESDAY 2-22-83 VIDEO LOUNGS, 4th FLOOR

1. Thailand: 5:00 p.m. - 5:20 p.m. **CANCELLED**  
"Thai Silk"
2. Iran: 5:25 p.m. - 5:35 p.m.  
"Unity of Trees"
3. India: 5:40 p.m. - 7:40 p.m.  
"Ek Bar Phir" (ONCE MORE)
4. Turkey: 7:50 p.m. - 8:20 p.m.  
"Peace Island"
5. India: 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
"Shatranj Kehilari" (CHESS PLAYERS)

### C. WEDNESDAY 2-23-83 ILLINOIS ROOM

1. Nepal: 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. **CANCELLED**
2. Japan: 7:55 p.m. - 8:23 p.m.  
"Glimpse and Experience"
3. Pakistan: 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
"Songs of Spring"
4. Japan: 9:40 p.m. - 9:58 p.m.  
"Sports for Everyday Living"
5. Nepal: 10:05 p.m. - 10:20 p.m.



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THE PARAGON GROUP



Letters

Creen not limited to transportation idea

The DE has done it again. You boys up there in journalism fantasy land have once again proven your inability to make use of facts to form your opinions. You people never cease to amaze me. I thought there might be a change after that ridiculous U of I article, but no, I now see an editorial (DE Feb. 21) with no facts or substance whatsoever on an issue that is more important than most people realize — the city elections.

The DE stated that Matthew Creen's expertise seems limited to transportation issues. Well, at least he does have some opinions on issues as opposed to his opponents. As a matter of fact, he is not limited to the transportation issue. He has stated to the DE and other papers in the past (in contrast with his opponents) that he is against the convention center, against the parking garage and, most importantly, Creen plans on doing what government is supposed to do — represent the majority of the people of this city.

You state that Matthew's

expertise is limited to the transportation issue. Well, why don't you even give time to express this issue? Look at the benefits that could come out of a Carbondale bus system;

— Ease the parking problems in town and around the University.

— Make shopping around town more convenient for the elderly and people without cars.

— Give women a safe and convenient way around town helping decrease rapes and murders.

This whole system could be put into effect with the money which is now going for the parking garage with no new increases in taxes.

To sum it up, Matthew Creen is an SIU-C student who cares about Carbondale. Matt is dedicated to representing senior citizens, blacks, students and the faculty of Carbondale. These groups have been neglected in the past. So, vote for number three on the ballot, Matthew Creen. — Dean DeVolpi, Matthew Creen's Campaign Manager.

'Sexist of the week'

Congratulations! You've just been awarded the "Sexist of the Week" title. I'm referring to the remark in the Entertainment Guide of last Thursday's DE under the Gatsby's entry — "waitresses expose flesh for your pinchin' pleasure."

The waitresses who work at Gatsby's wear shorts because it's mandatory. They and the management certainly do not invite pinching or any other harassment from the public.

Let's face it. The male population of Carbondale does not need an invitation in the Daily Egyptian to "pinch flesh" in the bars. They've already got

it down to a science. The DE owes the waitresses at Gatsby's an apology. — Jana Miller, Sexior, Radio and Television.

Editor's note — The DE apologizes for the remark. The "sexist" remark was written by a female member of the DE staff. She did it, she says, as a joke, thinking that the entertainment editor would delete it. But the editor — distracted by problems of late copy and an impending deadline, he explained — did not notice the offending words. The writer and the editor have been spoken to by the student editor-in-chief and the managing editor.

Who asked him?

This is aimed at all parties involved in the fracas between SIU and the U of I over the trite and typically "college" articles written by DE editorial page editor Andrew Hermann (sic).

I am a neophyte (neophyte means "new" Hermann) (sic) journalist at Illinois State University Daily Vidette newspaper. I am thankful that the standards at ISU are such that Arián's (sic) like Hermann (sic) would not pass a simple introductory reporting class here, much less rise to the rank of editor of a section of a newspaper. I consider a very

important one. I have been reading and laughing at Hermann (sic) and the people who, through their irate comments on Hermann's (sic) diatribes about the U of I have unwittingly lent credibility to his sophomoric perceptions.

Discussing real issues here at the Daily Vidette can bring a person down after a while and nothing can quite beat the entertainment in the Daily Egyptian as a relaxant after a hard day of serious journalism. — Steve Fairbanks, Assitant (sic) Editor, ISU Daily Vidette.

Thanks for help

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Rep. Bruce Richmond and his staff for helping to try to resolve my financial aid problem.

I was one of 294 SIU-C students whose Illinois State Scholarship funding was cancelled for spring of '83. The circumstances under which my

name was cancelled were questionable. Rep. Bruce Richmond's office did all they could to help me. I most definitely appreciate their endeavor and wanted to thank them and let people know we do have representatives who care. — Keela Williams, Junior, University Studies.



Walton is qualified choice

Due to the resignation of Stan Irvin as student trustee, a special election will be held on Tuesday, February 22 to fill the void. Laurie Walton, a senior in economics, is an energetic candidate qualified to represent your interests as students of SIU-C. Laurie has been an active member of the

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, has worked with the Special Olympics, and has served on the Undergraduate Student Organization Election Commission in the fall. With her experience and educational background, as Trustee, Laurie will give you a strong voice concerning issues such as, financial aid,

tuition increases, and future University budget outlays (Bracy purchase).

Yes, a vote for Laurie Walton for student trustee is a step in the right direction for quality higher education at SIU-C. — Cary Kroll, College of Engineering

Wayman is versed on issues

I believe Gordon Wayman is the most qualified candidate for student trustee. He has the experience and the tools necessary to take on the position of student trustee. Gordon can deal across the whole spectrum of the student body.

Gordon has a great deal of experience in local and state government. He did a tremendous job as governmental affairs chairman for the Southern Illinois Association for Retarded and Handicapped Students. He has served skillfully as a member of the governor's

select committee on Manpower and Human Development.

As a participant in his campaign for student trustee, Gordon has proven to me that he has the enthusiasm and the ability to take on the office successfully.

There is no doubt that he is well-versed on the issues. He is his own man and will not cater to the self-interest of the administration. He will be the student's representative and not a puppet for the administration. Gordon is also against any form of political

payoffs! Gordon has spoken out against tuition and fee increases. Instead he favors a decrease in the administrative part of the budget. Gordon believes that the number one priority of SIU should be the advancement of knowledge.

Today we have the opportunity of voting for someone who will stand up to the administration. Gordon Wayman will be your voice on the board. — Gary Cross, Senior, Agriculture.

Hutcherson has diverse ideas

With the election for the position of student trustee coming up on Tuesday, I would like to express my endorsement for Sharon Hutcherson.

It is my opinion that Sharon's qualification's far exceed those of her fellow candidates. In both her undergraduate and law school careers, she has held positions of leadership that have prepared her for the duties of the position of student trustee. Sharon has the experience and knowledge that would best serve the students of SIU-C.

If elected, Sharon would bring with her to the office,

many innovative ideas for making the job more beneficial to students. She wants to publish a newsletter to keep students better informed about what the Board is doing and about issues of interest. She wants to form student committees from existing university bodies in order to obtain ideas and alternative problem-solving methods. Most importantly, she wants to work to make the student trustee vote a binding one. In this way, student opinion will carry more weight with the Board in addition, Sharon wants to obtain the access report from IRHE that was promised a year ago.

Along with her

qualifications, Sharon has exhibited exemplary public speaking abilities. The ability to speak articulately and intelligently are very important to the position of student trustee.

Her qualifications, experience, and ideas for the position make Sharon Hutcherson the best candidate for student trustee. I feel that she, over the other candidates, will be the best representative for the students at SIU-C. — Dan Venturi, GSC Vice-President, Law Student

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

## Faculty interest also is education

I am writing this letter in response to your editorial of February 17, in which you decry my contention that a faculty and staff lay-off must occur only when classes would otherwise be in session. I share your interest in the education of our students and I am sure you realize that my suggestion concerning the timing of a possible lay-off was not made lightly. This is the third year I have been paying to put three sons through college simultaneously (two of whom, incidentally attend SIU-C), so that, while I addressed the Faculty Senate from the perspective of a faculty member, I am by no means unmindful of the sacrifices parents make to further the education of their children. You assert that students made a contract with the university for their education. Faculty and staff also have contracts with the university. When asked about these contractual obligations, President Somit replied that the university lawyers were looking into it. Certainly students pay to receive an education. Certainly, faculty and staff are paid to deliver that education. These two facts are undeniable. The

issue that I asked my Senate colleagues to confront is whether that education should be delivered by faculty and staff who are not paid.

However, there is perhaps an even more telling reason that I urged Senate members not to countenance a lay-off during the Spring break, or any other recess. To do so would make it far too easy, after one fugitive lay-off, to have another next Christmas, yet another next spring, and others whenever our administrators decide they would be convenient. The editor of any newspaper cannot surely be so naive as to close his or her eyes to this eventuality.

As for your dig at the civil service workers, that is simply unconscionable. You well know that these workers at SIU-C (the unsung heroes of our institution) have for many years been required to work a longer week than their counterparts at all other state universities excepting the University of Illinois. But worse, our civil service workers receive an average salary that is 30 lower than those at the other institutions even discounting their longer work week. Yet you find it distasteful that they should

ask to be brought just a little closer to parity?

Tuition and fees were increased this year, they will be increased next year. So far, not one cent has gone to increasing the pay for faculty and civil service workers at large. Some administrators, on the other hand, both those moved within the system and those brought in from the outside, have received substantial advances. I ask you, where should the cuts come from? But wait until you discover the size of the bill for the statue that will be unveiled in April. Quite apart from the bill, which reaches well into the six figures, the timing couldn't be worse. I realize that shortage of money is not the administration's doing. How it resolves the crisis is. Some of its actions and attitudes manifest a disdain for the collegial process. Many of us would agree with Professor Thomas Mitchell who hinted that we are witnessing a revival of the Marie Antoinette style of governance. Even if some of us may not be able to afford to eat cake, we do have our knitting ready.

Lawrence Dennis, Professor, Educational Leadership

## Zoo antics not sporting

I'd like to relate an experience I had at Giant City.

It being a nice day, some members of the Shawnee Mountaineers were climbing at Makanda Bluffs (Shelter 1). There were also many sport rappellers using the park. As always with sport rappellers, they were enjoying their sport to the fullest. There was the usual: the guys rappelling face first while drinking beer, people throwing ropes off with no warning, and people twirling around on their ropes yelling, "I'm flying, I'm flying." The park was in zoo status, a social circus.

We were bouldering on the bottom of the bluff, and we heard a dull thud, a noise a climber does not like to hear; it is synonymous with death. I looked over and saw a doberman puppy lying on the ground. It was obviously in shock and very near death. My friends and I took down our climbing rope, gathered up our equipment and left. We didn't say much on the ride home. We were all in minor shock. You see, we don't like to see death, especially from falling.

But I didn't have any sympathy for the dog's owner because the accident was totally his fault. If he would have used common sense and had the dog on a leash the whole experience could have been avoided, especially since another doberman puppy was

securely tied nearby. Older dogs usually stay away from the edge, but puppies just don't know enough to stay away.

This letter is a plea that people think while at the bluffs. Here are a few common sense rules that should be used so everyone can enjoy Giant City to the fullest extent.

First, please keep young animals and drunks away from the edge of the bluff. Both have fallen off the rope and kissed life goodbye.

Second, please yell "rope" and wait for the "clear" response before throwing a rope over the edge. I've been hit with ropes more than once, and it's not pleasant.

Third, please don't throw anything off the top of the bluffs. It seems that people are fascinated by flying things, but they don't think that there are people down below. Glass bottles, beer cans, ice climbing hardware, and countless other articles have been known to fly through the air. When an object flies 60 feet, it can and has caused serious injury. If you accidentally drop something, please yell "rock." This is common practice among rock and mountain climbers.

Fourth, with first-time rappellers, please use some kind of safety system, either a top or bottom delay. We don't want to see any more deaths.

Brian M. Vana, Shawnee Mountaineers.

## WIDB proud of independence

As a former student involved with WIDB, I am concerned at the possibility of the station being linked with the Radio-TV Department.

At least when I was there, WIDB always prided itself with the fact that it was not part of the department, and in many ways was BETTER than the department. I personally feel it is important that students, and ONLY students run WIDB. That is why it has been there. It was meant to be run by any SIU-C student, not just RT people. Regarding faculty guidance, the RT faculty has always been available and has many times bent over backwards to help students and student projects.

such as WIDB. I feel if WIDB loses its independent status, the students who run WIDB will in time lose their option to run WIDB as they see fit. They will no longer be able to learn for themselves how to program, promote, plan, do jock shifts and all the other things that I have found cannot be taught in the department, but must be learned by doing it yourself and making mistakes on your own.

The department gets in control of WIDB. I also believe the broadcasting service will have an excuse to never let students work at WSIU radio or TV anymore. I was very much against the decision to split up

the department and the broadcasting service when that happened. Students were kicked out of WSIU and it was then to be run by "professionals". That was one of the biggest blows ever to the department. All WIDB needs now is to become affiliated with the department and then have the students get kicked out again by the powers that be. The University is a place to learn. Some things (especially in broadcasting) must be learned on your own in places like WIDB. I'd hate to see RT and other students lose that facility too. — Tony Waitekus, alumnaus '77, former newperson and jock at WIDB.

## Iranians can go home

Walking through the Student Center I was outraged upon viewing the video presentation prepared in celebration of the Islamic revolution in Iran.

The presentation was blatantly anti-American and an insult to American values. Proudly displayed were the wreckage of American aircraft left behind after the attempted rescue mission, in which eight Americans died in a gallant attempt to rescue the 52 Americans held hostage by twisted Islamic goons.

If these Iranians are so dissatisfied with America, why don't they go back to Iran, and to their sick Khomeini? Why don't they go back to Iran where freedom of speech and religion are dealt with by executioners, where medieval ideas are sanctioned by evil religious rulers? Why don't you Iranians go back to Iran where proud Americans will no longer have to tolerate your backward presence.

Gerald Kenny, Sophomore, Political Science

## Support SIU, not 20 feet of submarine

Several members of University Mid America Peace Project recently attended the third annual National Nuclear Freeze Conference in St. Louis and a number of things that transpired there will be of interest to those readers who support a nuclear policy and who abhor the ever-increasing madness of the nuclear arms race.

The theme of the conference was fundamentally a political one. Simply put, the National Freeze and its rapidly growing "grass roots" network will work for those politicians and candidates who support a nuclear freeze. And, we will

work wholeheartedly against those who oppose it.

For those of you who feel strongly about this paramount issue of survival the strategy is quite clear — get registered to vote, study the candidates voting records, and get active. Basically, to utilize those rights of free citizens in a free society.

In times of fiscal stringency like these, when universities themselves are on the chopping block, the arms race should be of considerable concern to students. Our tuition has doubled in only six years and will soon be increased again. In a ten year period our library has fallen from 13th to 77th

according to the Association of Research Libraries and during that same period believe it or not, our administration has proliferated itself by 32.

Let us keep in mind one statistic, SIU-C's total annual operating budget will purchase just over twenty feet of a Trident submarine. The United States will have nearly twenty such submarines by the end of this decade.

If you have had it with this situation the National Freeze movement has a strategy for action — GET EVEN, GET REGISTERED, AND VOTE! — Nicholas L. Rion, Mid-America Peace Project.

## New country of Palestine makes an appearance

Very recently, I noticed the posters advertising the upcoming International Festival here at SIU. Being delighted at having a chance to explore various world cultures, I enthusiastically admired one of the posters showing different peoples standing in their respective homelands. To my dismay I discovered a fictitious nation of "Palestine" located on the map where the nation of Israel should have been. Although there has been no such

country as "Palestine" for thirty-five years, it appears that the students on the International Festival committee had decided to create one anyway.

When I graduate from SIU this May, I think that I will relabel my diploma, "University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana." Who knows, maybe people will believe that too.

Michael Kaplan, Senior, Zoology

## Projection screw-ups mar good idea

What is the deal with the SPC movies presented at the student center? In the two semesters I have been here at SIU, I have yet to see a movie presented in its entirety with little or no screw-ups. I think the concept of presenting these movies at the student center is an excellent idea and I really enjoy this added option of entertainment in Carbondale. The selection and variety presented is also very good—something for everyone. However, it is very

disconcerting (not to mention infuriating!) for half of the movie to be out of focus, have no sound, or for the reels to be shown out of order! No class!

It is generally advisable to allow an extra hour or so when going to see an SPC movie to allow for various "technical difficulties", or maybe even bring a good book or your knitting to pass the time. I have no idea who to blame for such sloppy presentation — it could

be that the films themselves are old or are in poor condition, the equipment is falling apart.

I don't have the answers, but I do believe the situation bears looking into. This is a very good program that deserves to be done the right way. If they can't sell popcorn, they could at least learn how to run the projector! Am I expecting too much for my \$1.50? — Anita D. Earls, Junior, Political Science.

## Mad ripper a criminal

Why would someone rip a ten page article out of a 1964 "Atlantic Monthly"? More often than not at Morris Library, magazines and books are defaced, pictures extracted, and entire articles taken in their original form. Who are these inconsiderate oafs? No one needs something that bad! I guess those clowns have not figured out how to operate a Xerox machine yet. Believe it or not, there are many of us who

use the library for research and even for general browsing. That's right, a 1964 "Atlantic Monthly" may contain something important to a class or project.

I urge students, student government leaders and faculty to examine this problem. Maybe we can arrive at some solutions and save the library from these criminals. David Woodard, Grad. Student, Public Affairs (MP)



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

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

## —Personality Profile— Criminologist serves students and inmates

By Duane Schombert  
Staff Writer

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."

When 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.

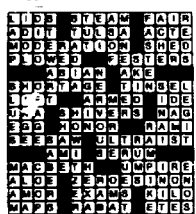
"I don't care what title I'm given, because when you work in institutions you have a variety of educational backgrounds," he explained. "I do my job and try to relate well with everybody from the warden on down to the worst inmate in the institution."

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

### Puzzle answers



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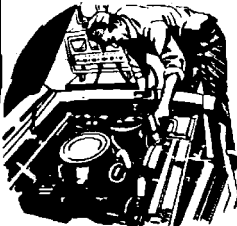
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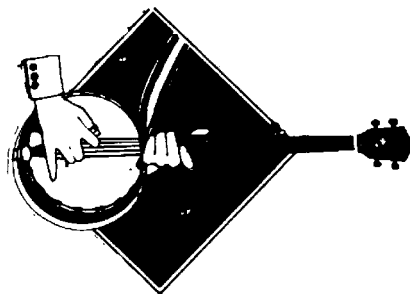
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# CRIMINOLOGIST from Page 6

and not just sitting in a room with a degree on the wall," he said.

"I try to be a genuine and real person that 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, however, 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 is willing to offer confidence to a student as long as the student handles it adequately and professionally. "Students who I have been close to and worked with 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 earned," he said.

Anderson combines this teacher-student relationship with being an effective role model.

"I try to convey to my students that a person can be a professional and still be a real person and not be gamey, defensive, hostile, or manipulative. There is hope for students in the field of justice. They can stay genuine and don't have to get corrupted by the system if they try," he said.

According to Anderson, a good teacher is not overly friendly or a person who makes a student sweat and is only "loved" five years later. Anderson believes a good teacher is found in the middle of that spectrum.

"My job is to do the best I can to make students in the classroom know the material," Anderson said. "The way to achieve this is to create a firm atmosphere where my expectations are clear. I don't think I should see how confused and anxious I can make students."

Administration has the most influence on changing things constructively, according to Anderson. But he stresses each faculty member can also contribute to the improvement of his or her department.

Anderson prefers action-oriented activities rather than publishing.

"Some people just publish and that's all they want to do. That's fine. I respect that," he said. "I want to do some of that, but I want to do other things, too. I like working with students."

Anderson believes a student can better himself by clarifying his career goals in order to be committed to his area of study.

Anderson criticized people who have discouraged students from pursuing a career in administration of justice.

"Students are told there are a limited number of jobs in criminal justice and that they should get into fields such as computer science and business," Anderson said. "You can't make a career choice based upon popular trends. There were too many teachers, and then there was a shortage of teachers. There will always be similar trends. But since the population in prisons is increasing, I think there will always be a market for competent people in criminal justice."

Anderson came to SIU-C in 1970 after serving as chief psychologist for three years in the Nebraska prison system.

SIU-C's Administration of Justice Department ranks eighth among the top 30 graduate programs nationwide, according to Anderson.

"Since our department first started 18 years ago, we have developed our academic programs, strengthened our law enforcement sequence, and emphasized research," he said. "Now we would like to increase

our graduate enrollment by testing the waters in response to a possible Ph.D. program."

Criminal justice, Anderson commented, "works in cycles."

Millions of dollars was pumped into prisons during the late 1960s, he said. In the mid 1970s, however, congressmen began to question the amount of money given for criminal justice support, Anderson said.

"The crime rate has continued to rise, and the response of the bureaucrats and politicians to funding was negative since it was not doing any good," he said. "Some people wanted to just lock inmates up and forget them, but I didn't share this belief."

Anderson hopes meaningful alternatives to incarceration can be sought. He also believes convicts need help once they are out of prison.

"When a person leaves prison, things unfortunately don't always go as well as they hoped they would," Anderson said.

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## Campus Briefs

THE FOOD and Nutrition Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall 107. Elections and workshop evaluations will be discussed.

THE INTERNATIONAL Food & Agriculture Development Program will present a seminar on "Farming Systems Support Program for Developing Countries" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Agriculture 200. Chris O. Andrew, associate director of the International Programs Center for Tropical Agriculture at the University of Florida, will be the guest speaker.

THE SIU Women's Club will hold a Salad Luncheon Around the

World" at 11:45 a.m. March 8 at University House. Deadline for reservations is March 6. Reservations may be made by calling Annette Coates, 529-2834, or Toni Intravala, 457-8603. The function is for members only. Members are requested to bring a salad to serve eight.

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# Calculators now 'new math'

By Duane Schombert  
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."

The rationale for the omission is because "at least a year is spent on long division and that costs a lot in terms of money and teacher time. On the other hand, a calculator costs less than \$10 and works up to five decimal places," according to Usiskin.

Usiskin believes people should expect change in mathematical curriculum in order to allow new areas to emerge.

"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," he explained. "We teach arithmetic so people can use it, and the end result is for people to 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



Zalman Usiskin

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."

he 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."

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# Festival to showcase other cultures

By Juliana Anastasoff  
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 Aris Kotsioris, 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; "On Our Land," about the history of Palestine and "Technology and Tradition in Japan."

More films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. They will include "Glimpse and Experience," by Japanese filmmaker Jean Nataya; "Songs of Spring," exploring 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 re-open 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 8:30 p.m.

Whether your heart beats for reggae, juju, new wave or any music from West Africa to Europe to Thailand, you are

See FESTIVAL, Page 10

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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 the British, so he himself would have chuckled at the irony. When finally a film is made of his life, it is 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 faithful to the man's life without being fawning or caricatured.

One need only recall the outrageously larger-than-life portrayal of General Custer by Errol Flynn some years back; or, more recently, the supremely silly Douglas MacArthur as played by Laurence Olivier, mugging for the camera in "Inchon," to be reminded how easy it is to go wrong in film biography.

In lesser hands than Attenborough's, "Gandhi" might indeed have failed. One scholar insisted that Gandhi be depicted in the movie only by a moving light, to which Attenborough responded, "I'm not filming bloody Tinker Bell!"

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

This was sound advice and Attenborough obviously followed it. Gandhi, as portrayed by the half-Indian actor, Ben Kingsley, is equal parts intensity and serenity, with an impish smile and an equally impish sense of humor, sometimes quirky, and

## Movie Review

ultimately, inspirational in his simple, uncomplicated love for his fellow men.

There are many other characters in this epic rendition of history and they are equally deserving of mention.

Edward Fox is terrifying in the small but important role of General Dyer, the man who ordered the massacre at Amritsar in order to teach the Indians assembled there a "boody good lesson."

Martin Sheen is earnest and compassionate as the journalist Walker, a composite of William Shirer and other reporters who wrote about Gandhi.

Roshan Seth, besides bearing a haunting resemblance to the real-life Nehru, evolves before our eyes from a young, Westernized dilettante to the leader of a nation, clothed in simple homespun.

Even Candice Bergen, not exactly celebrated for the depth and range of her acting talents, gives a subtle, understated portrayal of Life magazine photojournalist Margaret Bourke-White.

There are many other fine performances, too many to mention individually. There is also an immense sweep of history, conveyed in some stunning visual images.

The re-creation of Gandhi's funeral procession involved the cooperation of some 300,000 people, reportedly the largest crowd ever assembled in cinematic history. Equally awe-inspiring are the depictions of Gandhi's Salt March and the Amritsar Massacre. If the

latter, seemingly interminable scene does not make you flinch with horror, you are a cold-blooded person indeed.

But perhaps one of the finest scenes in the movie is far simpler in its construction. It lasts just a couple of minutes, but, in its juxtaposition of three successive images, gives the viewer a powerful insight into Gandhi the man.

Above and beyond it all — the fine performances, the beautiful on-location photography and the awesome historical scope — is the real diamond at the center of this gem of a film. That is, its clear and simple exposition of Gandhi's philosophy.

His method of non-violent resistance, which he called "satyagraha," or "soul force," is the central idea of the film, as it was in his life. And everything that takes place in the film reinforces the notion that ideas can move mountains and overcome brute force.

This philosophy is expressed in simple words: "Through our pain, we will make them see their injustice, and it will hurt"; "An eye for an eye only ends up making the whole world blind"; "The way of truth and love has always won. There are tyrants but in the end they always fall. Think of it. Always."

If the viewer walks away from the theater feeling inspired by Gandhi's words and his life, then the film is a success, irrespective of its other fine qualities. What the man said and did was — and this film helps to ensure it will remain — a powerful and timely message for a cynical, violent world.

## 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 in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

A diversity of delightful dishes will be served at the International Buffet from 10:45

a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Renaissance Room. Advance ticket prices are \$2.50 for children under 10, \$4.95 for students, \$5.95 for senior citizens and \$6.95 for adults.

Tickets at the door will be

\$3.00, \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 respectively

The festival will conclude Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. with a cultural talent show, featuring music and dancing from around the world.

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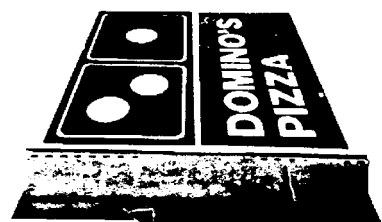
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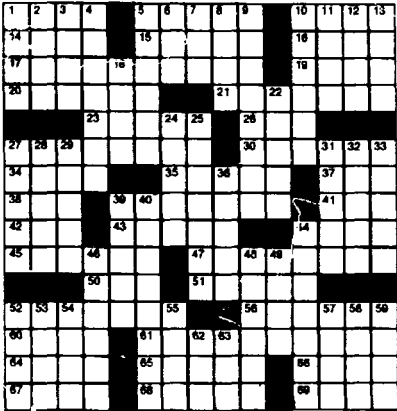
# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tops
  - 5 Be angry
  - 10 Blond
  - 14 Tunnel
  - 15 Oklahoma city
  - 16 Entry —
  - 17 Restraint
  - 19 Get rid of
  - 20 Cultivated
  - 21 Rankies
  - 23 Oriental
  - 26 N.Z. tree
  - 27 Lack
  - 30 Gaudy item
  - 34 Elevate
  - 35 — robbery
  - 37 Chem. suffix
  - 38 Sponser
  - 39 heroism
  - 39 Trombles
  - 41 Be a shrew
  - 42 Inche
  - 43 Good name
  - 44 Branches
  - 45 Vaccinate
  - 47 Radical
  - 50 "Where — —?"
  - 51 Blood fluid
  - 52 Shakespeare

- DOWN**
- 56 Man in blue
  - 60 Agave
  - 61 Gets the range
  - 62 Love god
  - 65 Midyears
  - 66 Weight unit
  - 67 Carograms
  - 68 Morocco city
  - 69 Nice seasons
  - 70 Yse name
  - 71 — now
  - 72 Current
  - 9 Shark
  - 10 Nail down
  - 11 Misery
  - 12 Brain canal
  - 13 Clavate
  - 18 Relax
  - 22 Sidesteps
  - 24 In return
  - 25 Jumpy
  - 27 Veers

**Puzzle answers are on Page 6**

- 28 Depend
- 29 Adult
- 31 Biblical peak
- 32 Chances
- 33 On the level
- 36 Bard
- 39 Abash
- 40 Big gun
- 44 Dead tree
- 46 Weapons
- 48 Most loyal
- 49 Liquors
- 52 Title of respect
- 53 Cairo dancer
- 54 Confine
- 55 Six: Prefix
- 57 Monogram part: Abbr
- 58 Cameo, e.g.
- 59 Enoch's cousin
- 62 Jewish scholar
- 63 Tumor: Suffix



# WRESTLING RETURNS TO SIU!

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**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 s. 1.

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, "Woman in a Man's World," scheduled for noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

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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 Cartersville is now a lot less littered — courtesy of SIU-C 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 unburied 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-use news bins 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 make the newsprint recycling effort "more self-sufficient."

He said the landfill cleanup also helped the University as a whole because "it's a community service, sort of like the Carbondale Cleanup 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 58 students involved are all volunteers.

She said the department consists of three divisions:



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Members of the SIU-C Pollution Control solid waste division and members of the Student Environmental Center collect trash at the Jackson County Landfill as part of a cleanup project.

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.

and the Pollution Control program provides hands on experience in doing sampling and research," Burzynski said

## PRSSA meeting to help find jobs

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. 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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Wales Conference  
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	39	14	7	85
Islanders	32	20	9	73
Washington	29	18	14	72
NY Rangers	26	26	8	60
New Jersey	11	37	12	34
Pittsburgh	13	41	7	33

Adams Division

x-Boston	30	12	8	86
Montreal	31	19	10	72
Buffalo	27	22	11	65
Quebec	27	24	10	64
Hartford	16	39	6	38

Campbell Conference  
Norris Division

Chicago	38	16	7	83
Minnesota	31	16	13	75
St. Louis	19	31	12	50
Detroit	16	31	13	45
Toronto	17	30	10	44

Smythe Division

Edmonton	33	18	10	76
Calgary	24	28	9	57
Winnipeg	24	30	7	55
Los Angeles	20	30	10	50
Vancouver	19	29	11	49

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**NBA Standings**  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	7	.868	—
Boston	39	14	.736	7
New Jersey	33	20	.623	13
Washington	24	28	.462	21½
New York	24	29	.453	22

Central Division

Milwaukee	36	18	.667	—
Detroit	26	28	.481	10
Atlanta	25	28	.472	10½
Chicago	19	35	.352	17
Indiana	16	36	.326	20
Cleveland	13	41	.241	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division

San Antonio	33	22	.600	—
Kansas City	27	26	.509	5
Dallas	26	27	.491	6
Denver	26	29	.473	7
Utah	19	36	.345	14
Houston	10	44	.185	22½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	40	12	.769	—
Portland	33	21	.611	8
Phoenix	32	23	.582	9½
Seattle	30	24	.556	11
Golden State	22	32	.407	19
San Diego	19	36	.345	22½

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**Saluki home schedule**

Women's swimming  
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Men's tennis  
Illinois Feb. 26 2 p.m. Egyptian Sports Center

Men's basketball  
Drake Feb. 26 7:35 p.m. Arena

Women's gymnastics  
Missouri Feb. 27 2 p.m. Arena

**GYM from Page 16**

performances of Brian Babcock and Tom Slomski, who scored 9.6.

Probably the strongest event for the Salukis this season has been the vault and it was no different at the Invitational. SIU-C totaled 47.85 to lead all teams on that event.

Also in vault, Babcock broke a school record as he finished in a three-way tie for first with Scott Johnson and Chris Reigel of Nebraska with 9.85. Brendan Price followed with a 9.75. David Hoffman, 9.35, Kevin Mazeika, 9.50 and John Levy, 9.4, completed the vault barrage.

Although Nebraska, even with about six major breaks, and UCLA dominated most of the meet, the fight for the rest of

the field was a close one.

"I was sweating the whole meet because I knew we were finishing on parallel bars," Meade said.

SIU-C didn't quite reach 45 on that event, but did well enough to earn third place overall. Babcock boosted the Saluki total by beating the NCAA parallel bar champion of 1980 and '81, Phil Cahoy, and of 1982, Peter Vidmar in the process of scoring a school record 9.75.

As the team prepares for its final dual meets, including against Nebraska in Lincoln on Saturday, Meade remains encouraged by the scores already posted and optimistic that even higher ones can be attained.

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**Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE**  
Doctor of Chiropractic

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I guess it could be considered a question of semantics—the message that something is wrong has been interrupted but the basic problem has not been relieved.

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How long does it take you to experience relief?—the question is how long does it take you to decide to do something about a recurring headache? Remember the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

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# Hunter helps SIU-C fans forget losses

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, much as the early New York Met fans came to pull for Marvellous Marv Throneberry, a store-gloved 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

## From the Press Box

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.

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 Oetjen, 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 with the

Undergraduate Student Organization to formalize the fan club, according to Reineke.

"We saw how Harry gets out there and hustled and that gets everybody going and that gets the team going," said Reineke.

"There's a lot of people who go to the game and support Harry and wonder why he's not playing more. The thing with Harry is that he always plays aggressive. It's hard for a big man to be the first guy down the court but whenever he's in there he's one of the first guys down at both ends of the court."

The normally ebullient Hunter is faintly embarrassed by all the commotion. He attributes his popularity to his non-stop hustle and all out style of play.

"When the people pay money to see you play, they want to see you hustle," he said.

At SIU-C this season, Saluki fans have seen hustle, but not many wins. Effort is certainly commendable but it doesn't make up for losing and it doesn't draw fans. Saluki fans who defend the team because it works hard are missing the

point. The thing is, Wichita State and Illinois State have a bunch of players that work hard and also win games.

Since wins are scarce here, the dwindling band of fans are diverting themselves with other things. Hunter being just one of those diversions. The crowd also likes to see Johnny Payne hit three-pointers and James Copeland handle the ball in the delay game, but Payne has been hesitant to fire from long range lately, and when is the last time Copeland was called upon to help preserve a Saluki lead?

As nobody around campus talks about the basketball team, or writes letters complaining about it, or probably even reads my basketball stories, it's hard to say what the attitude towards the team is.

Maybe the 0-16 conference ordeal two seasons ago killed interest. That horrifying, or humorous, campaign, however seriously you take these things, may have scarred the enthusiasm of the fans, or else convinced them that the SIU-C basketball team was completely hopeless. It certainly scarred the resume of the unfortunate Joe Gottfried, who got his walking papers and was replaced by Allen Van Winkle.

By shaping the team up and cracking the whip of discipline, Van Winkle helped restore some respectability to the team by driving it to a 11-16 overall record. But Saluki fans were not

convinced. They wanted to see more this year, but instead they've got a 7-16 squad that may be the only team in the Valley not on probation to fail to make the playoffs.

Van Winkle insists the team is making progress. It's been slow maybe, but that's what he expected when he took over from Gottfried. (If you weren't here for Gottfried, mention his name to a veteran Saluki watcher. He'll either laugh or grimace.)

Van Winkle, on his arrival, told his prospective err. "yers that, "You guys are in a situation where you're going to have to rebuild from scratch."

SIU-C is still rebuilding, even though the eternally optimistic athletics administrator, Bruce Swinburne, said "We're going to have a dynamite team next year."

That's the party line right now. Next year it will probably be backed up by the presence of a crop of redshirts and college transfers who will be eligible then.

But if it doesn't work out, the Harry Hunter fan club could be the biggest thing on campus. Things like that flourish when the team on the court isn't enough to keep interest for a full game.

## Women cagers easily roll over Eastern Illinois

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

It was the Saluki seniors who were honored before Monday night's final regular season home game against Eastern Illinois, but it was a junior who stole the show. Char Warring chalked up a career high 29 points while leading SIU-C to a 71-53 win in their last Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference matchup.

The Salukis shot an even 50 percent from the field in dispatching the Panthers to their fourth conference loss in eight tries, while dropping them to 18-6 on the season. SIU-C raised its conference mark to 6-3 and its season tally to 18-7.

"We were pleased with the way we played in the first half," said Coach Cindy Scott, whose club raced to a 35-22 lead at intermission. "The second half was sloppy. In a game where you've got so big of a lead, it's hard to keep your intensity."

The Salukis led by as many as 22, but early substitutions kept the margin down. Warring had clinched her total before leaving the game at the 12:30 mark, while guard Rose Peoples added 12 points to the winning cause.

For Coach Barbara Hilke's Panthers, sophomore forward Toni Collins led the way with 16 points. Senior guard Kathy Lanter added 13 points in the losing effort.

National shooting leader Connie Price, whom Scott admitted was "out of shape" after a three week layoff, played only 22 minutes and could manage only 7 points.

Seniors Peoples, Pam Mann and Sue Faber, the Salukis all-time leading scorer, were honored in pre-game ceremonies in Davies Gymnasium.

## Gymnasts nearing goal of competing at nationals

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Sports Editor

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

A third-place finish at the UCLA Invitational with a season high score of 278.80 gave Coach Bill Meade even more enthusiasm about the possibility of the Salukis being one of the 10 teams competing at Penn State April 7-9 at the national championships.

"It means a tremendous thing," Meade said of the latest meet. "We are beating the teams that are scoring high, and considering the criteria of schedule, win-loss record and average score, this meet is a plus in our favor."

With 8,000 spectators in Pauley Pavillion watching most of the nation's premier collegiate gymnasts Friday night, the Invitational had the atmosphere as near 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 out somewhat shaky for the Salukis. Some of the scores on the first event, high bar, were lower than usual, though there were no major breaks and they did compile a strong 46.75.

On the next event, floor exercise, the gymnasts "turned on like gang-busters," Meade said, and got good scores down the line, totaling 47.50.

Success this season has hinged on how high scores in the two weak events, pommel horse and parallel bars, could go. The Salukis need to average 45 on those two to stay competitive and for the most part have been doing that, going 45.70 with one break on pommel horse and 44.60 at the Invitational.

The rings squad went 46.35 and were led by the consistent

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## Distance runner selected as top US amateur athlete

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Distance runner Mary Decker Tabb, who broke seven world records and 10 American standards last year, received the Sullivan Award Monday night as the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's top athlete for 1982.

The winner of the prestigious award, presented annually since 1930 by the AAU, was announced at an awards dinner at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Last year's Sullivan Award winner, track star Carl Lewis, made the presentation to Tabb.

"This is the most prestigious award an athlete can win," said Tabb, 24, a native of New Jersey

who now lives in Eugene, Ore. "The only thing beyond this would be an Olympic medal. It's gratifying just to be among a group of athletes like this."

Tabb set women's world records for the indoor mile three times last year, with her best clocking at 4:20.5. During a 41-day span starting last June 5, Tabb set three world and six American records. The world marks were in 5,000 meters, 3,000 meters and the mile.

She said her long-range goal is the Olympics in Los Angeles next year but more immediate, she said, are the world championships this coming July.

"The competition should be just as stiff as in the Olympics."



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Char Warring takes a baseline jumper during Monday's game.