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## The Daily Egyptian, February 07, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# U.S. House hopefuls differ on budget

By Rod Stone  
Staff Writer

Calling President Reagan's budget "one of the strangest political events" he's ever seen, State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Makanda, said Monday that large federal budget deficits are leading the country to economic disaster.

Former U.S. Rep. Kenny Gray said the nation "can have butter and guns if it's sensible" and called for reducing deficits by cutting wasteful federal programs, such as the B-1 bomber and the MX missile, and creating federal economic development programs to create jobs.

Randy Patchett, Williamson County state's attorney, said he supports President Reagan's economic policies and that the deficit problem could be solved by the passage of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Buzbee, Gray and Patchett, candidates for the 22nd Congressional District seat to be vacated by Rep. Paul Simon, were three of 10 candidates who spoke at the Student Center Monday to kick off a campus voter registration drive.

Buzbee, running against Gray

for the Democratic nomination, said he would cut federal deficits by reducing the growth in the defense budget which he said is four times larger than it was four years ago.

"I believe in an adequate defense and in increasing defense," Buzbee said, "but a gradual increase."

He said President Reagan's proposed 18 percent increase in the defense budget to \$313 billion is too much and should be reduced to a "steady, small percentage growth."

Gray said that in addition to cutting the B-1 bomber and the MX missile, he would also cut the Reagan administration's Payment-In-Kind program — which he said pays farmers not to grow crops — because PIK is wasteful and most of the money goes to corporation farms, not small farms.

He said that balancing the budget is a "matter of priorities," and if money were taken from wasteful federal programs and put into necessary federal programs the budget could be balanced within two or three years.

To reduce unemployment in Southern Illinois, Gray said federal programs, much like the Economic Development



Kenny Gray



Randy Patchett



Ken Buzbee

Administration, would be implemented to create jobs.

Patchett, the Republican candidate, said President Reagan's economic policies have taken "a great deal of the burden off of the working people."

He said that under the Reagan administration, federal income tax rates have been reduced by 25 percent, inflation has dropped from 17 percent to about 3 percent and interest rates have fallen 7 percent to about 11 percent. He said that while unemployment increased

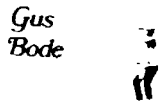
under the Reagan administration, it is on its way back down.

Patchett said he supports increased defense spending, although he would trim President Reagan's proposed increase in the fiscal year 1985 defense budget.

Patchett said that waste could be cut from defense contracts if the government would indict and convict contractors who defraud the Department of Defense by charging artificially high prices for materials.

"Send a few of them to prison and they'll stop," he said.

See BUDGET, Page 2



Gus says Kenny Gray must not remember what happened to the politician of his own 1960s era who said we can have guns and butter.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 7, 1984, Vol. 69, No.94

### Ralliers echo same message: vote

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

About 250 students gathered at a voter registration rally Monday in the Student Center to hear 10 politicians speak on the importance of the student vote.

In the main solicitation area outside the Roman Room, where the rally took place, more than 350 students registered to vote in the March 20 primary, according to Jim Romanoski, rally coordinator. The rally was funded by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization.

"Students should take part in the governmental process," said keynote speaker Jim Edgar, Illinois secretary of state. Edgar said America offers a strong two-party system which gives voters a choice.

"It's not like some countries in eastern Europe, where citizens vote but have only one slate of candidates," he said.

Edgar said that 18- to 21-year-old students could use their vote to swing elections.

"Since World War II, the U.S. Congress and state legislatures have made it easier to vote, but fewer and fewer people are taking part in the process," Edgar said. He said 1984 is the year to turn around young people's low voting turnout.

State Senate President Philip Rock said that only 23 percent of the eligible voting population elected President Reagan. He said that, through the ballot box, students have the power to express their displeasure with higher education funding cutbacks. It was graduate students, he said, who affected civil rights and Vietnam war policies by registering and voting before 18-year-olds could

vote. Rock said that the Illinois Senate has passed legislation, now pending in the House, which would allow voter registration through the mail. He said the use of deputy registrars has been expanded in recent years also, in an attempt to make registering to vote more convenient and accessible.

Candidates Kenny Gray and Ken Buzbee, vying for the 22nd Congressional District seat, echoed Rock's theme for students to get registered and vote. Gray said the "squeaky wheel gets the grease," and if students register and vote they'll have more say about higher education funding. Students have to tell their representatives what they want with their votes, Gray said, and if they "ring the bell" legislators will respond.

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

Philip Rock, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Monday he will host a summit meeting between Midwest legislators and members of the Ontario Provincial Parliament in Springfield in May to discuss measures for controlling acid rain.

Rock, state Senate president, of Oak Park, called the summit a "productive step" for the state's coal industry toward a better understanding of the concerns of acid rain. He made the announcement in the SIU-C Student Center after meeting with employees of the Consolidation Coal Co. Burning Star No. 5 mine in DeSoto.

The U.S. Information Agency decided Friday to award the Fulbright-Hayes Grant to fund the bilateral exchange after Rock asked the National Conference of State Legislators to apply for the grant on behalf of Illinois.

Representatives from several other Midwestern states, including Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio also have agreed to take part in the talks, Rock said.

Although federal and state regulations require utility companies to use the best technology available to reduce emissions, Rock said "the worst environmental offenders in Canada may just shut down for a day to comply with weak and poorly enforced governmental controls."

Rock said the state's industrial facilities' increased use of scrubbers, to reduce the amount of sulfur emissions, strict regulatory controls and a commitment by the legislative and executive branches have established a "responsible course of action."



Philip Rock

He said government-controlled utilities in Canada have been burning ore and high-sulfur coal without pollution-control devices since the late 1800s.

Before any blame for acid rain is placed by either the Canadian or U.S. government, he said, there needs to be a better understanding of what steps to control the problem have already been taken by both state and national governments.

Rock said the federal government should realize acid rain is a national problem and "not the faults of Midwestern coal miners."

"While the issue of acid rain has become entangled in partisan politics at the federal level, the bipartisan initiative of Illinois and Midwestern legislative leaders should serve as a model to Congress, the president and federal agencies," he said.

He said that in an election year, "everybody seems to have a solution to acid rain, but

See ROCK, Page 2

### Moslems seize west Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Anti-government Moslem militiamen seized most of west Beirut in furious street battles with the Lebanese army Monday and demanded the resignation of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese Christian radio said the U.S. battleship New Jersey shelled anti-government positions in nearby hills in retaliation for a rocket attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

One Marine and eight Italian soldiers in the Beirut multinational peacekeeping force were reported wounded in the fighting, which exploded across the city and plunged the

American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since it took office 18 months ago.

Police said at least 90 people were killed and 300 wounded in Monday's fighting, pushing the overall toll to about 160 dead since the latest round of Lebanon's intermittent civil war broke out last Thursday.

Hooded Shiite Moslem irregulars and their Druse allies drove Lebanese army units from most of their checkpoints on Moslem west Beirut's main commercial thoroughfares and residential neighborhoods.

The fierceness of the fighting was reminiscent of the 1975-76 civil war.

For the first time Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri called on Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to resign.

Gemayel's Sunni Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, had resigned with his eight Cabinet members Sunday to clear the way for a national coalition Cabinet to try to end the conflict, which pits the army and the Christian right-wing Phalangist militia on one side against Syrian-supported Druse and Shiite fighters on the other.

In the United States, President Reagan issued a statement Monday deploring "the actions of those who would

See BEIRUT, Page 2

# ROCK from Page 1

one that will hurt the state of Illinois." The state has forged a "more reasoned" approach to this problem, he said.

Rock said he would favor tapping the federal EPA's Superfund for clean-up and control costs involved in the acid rain problem. He added the solution should be a "shared responsibility" between the federal and state governments.

Before the summit, Rock will meet with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and conduct a tour, with Canadian officials, of coal mines and facilities which use pollution control devices.

The May summit will be the third in a series of talks with the Ontario government dating back to December 1980, when Rock said he first contacted Ontario leaders with his concern about the "wall of rhetoric" separating the Canadian and the federal and state governments on the acid rain issue.

Rock also said Illinois has not received a fair outlay of federal money, which he claimed "speaks to a lack of effectiveness on the part of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy."

Rock is opposed for the Democratic nomination by U.S.

Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda, state Comptroller Roland Burris and Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith.

In another issue, Rock said he doesn't believe the projected \$180 billion federal deficit for fiscal year 1984 is "irreversible."

"What we've seen is a massive federal government which borrows half of the available capital in the country," he said.

Rock, who claimed the deficit could be cut in half in one year, said he would trim the MX missile system, the B-1 bomber and other "exotic hardware."

# BUDGET from Page 1

He said that although the economic recovery in Southern Illinois has been slower to arrive than elsewhere, it is on its way.

Buzbee, however, said he saw no evidence of an improved economy in Southern Illinois and the situation could get worse next year when the recovery falters. He said the recovery is misleading because it is driven by consumer demand.

Buzbee blamed high interest rates caused by large federal deficits for preventing business and industry from investing in capital improvements, which he said would trigger a sustained recovery. The federal government must give the business community a signal that it is willing to make a serious effort to reduce the deficits, he said.

To accomplish this, Buzbee said that besides reducing growth in defense, the Federal Reserve Bank's monetary policy should be loosened to

allow reductions in interest rates.

Also, he said, tax loopholes should be closed and a standby surtax created to be imposed at a later date only if certain economic circumstances exist at that time. Buzbee said he could not be specific about the size of the tax or the economic conditions required for it to be imposed.

He said that it won't be

possible to eliminate deficits immediately, but it should be set in a downward swing so that business will invest in capital expenditures.

Buzbee said that a coalition of labor, small business, industry and education could be formed to deal with economic problems. He said the impetus for economic recovery must come from the private sector.

# BEIRUT from Page 1

destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon," and blaming the Syrian government for the attacks.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration hoped Gemayel "will quickly be able to form a responsible, broadly representative government." Special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials held urgent talks with Gemayel at the

presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Lebanese state radio said.

But Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druse Progressive Socialist Party, said in a statement issued Monday in Damascus, Syria, that any political settlement with Gemayel's government was "impossible" and the president's resignation was necessary to solve the country's crisis.

# U.S. 'created' rightist leader in El Salvador, ex-official says

By Robert Parry  
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ex-U.S. ambassador to El Salvador charged Monday that the Reagan administration had "created" rightist Salvadoran leader Robert D'Aubuisson as a serious presidential candidate by concealing evidence tying him to "death squads."

"How can people cast a free vote if vital information is denied them?" asked former Ambassador Robert E. White about El Salvador's March 25 elections in which D'Aubuisson is a leading contender.

In sworn testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, White also disclosed the names of six Miami-based Salvadoran exiles who he alleged have financed and directed rightist death squads in El Salvador.

White's allegations came under sharp attack from committee Republicans.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., asked the former ambassador if he might not be "the victim of misinformation" and whether the United States has the right to pick a nation's leader just because it objects to his morals.

"Should we ask (Soviet Premier Yuri) Andropov to resign because he was head of the KGB?" remarked Solomon.

"Our dollars don't go to support Andropov," answered White, referring to U.S. military aid to El Salvador's rightist government in its war with leftist guerrillas.

Last week, White, now a professor at Simmons College in Boston, accused the administration of concealing evidence that D'Aubuisson arranged a lottery to pick the military officer who would have the "honor" of assassinating El Salvador's Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who was gunned down March 24, 1980, while saying Mass.

"The Reagan White House took on a great responsibility when it chose to conceal the identity of the Archbishop Romero's murderer and not to use the evidence ... to write 'finis' to the political fortunes of ... Roberto D'Aubuisson," White reiterated Monday.

Denying a coverup, administration officials say all relevant information had been given to Congress.

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# Senate hopefuls see education suffering

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

Hopeful that Southern Illinois will see better times through change, three Democrats and a lone Republican seeking the 50th District state senate seat agreed Monday higher education may suffer because of Gov. Thompson's decision not to extend the one-year state income tax increase.

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said the state "may have made a mistake" by not making permanent the 20 percent tax increase, due to expire on June 30.

Democrat P.L. Parr, a Union County farmer of rural Lick Creek, said the state cannot operate without the tax increase.

Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton, a Democrat, said he supports extending the tax increase at least another year.

Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure, a Democrat, said the tax increase should remain in place.

All the candidates for Ken Buzbee's senate seat, except Democrat Bill Wheelley of Makanda, spoke with six other candidates at a student voter registration rally in the Student Center.

Saying he can bring a "better way of life" to Southern Illinois, Appleton said "we must revert to the basics of education." Although he supports the "number one industry" in the



Sydney Appleton



P.L. Parr



Ralph Dunn



Gary McClure

area, SIU-C, he said the University has "many problems."

Appleton has expressed concerns that the University might lack strong leadership.

"I intend to help find the answers," he said. "They are not simple answers, but with the resolve I have, we will find solutions."

McClure said he doesn't agree with the governor about the state's needs for economic recovery, especially in Southern Illinois.

Without the extension, the state will "come down hard" on SIU-C and other state universities, appropriating less money

particularly for the 58th District, according to McClure. The district could lose the \$3 it now receives for every \$1 it pays in taxes, he said.

Dunn, who supported the income tax increase last year, because "I knew we needed it," said he believes the governor's budget in March "is not being phony."

"Only time will tell now," said Dunn, adding he believes the tax extension would not have been approved.

More emphatic in his disagreement with Thompson's decision Parr said the federal government "has backed off" in its funding for education,

relying more on local taxes and tuition increases.

"I'm interested in seeing Southern Illinois grow," he said. "The education of our youth is our future." Parr said Southern Illinois hasn't seen the improvement Thompson said makes the tax extension unnecessary.

Appleton said the state must maintain quality and accessibility in higher education with increased support for faculty, staff and civil service employees.

"We must increase our commitment to high technology, sciences and business at our public

university while maintaining interest in education and humanities," he said.

Appleton said SIU-C's coal center is particularly important "because our University can be the forefront of research in this area, and our district stands to be a direct beneficiary of this research."

Dunn, chairman of the House Energy Resources Commission, has said he would try to continue his legislative work on coal issues within the senate.

McClure said the greatest need in Illinois is jobs, which he claimed can be stimulated by implementing a state compensation program.

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# Editorial

## Small redevelopment better than none at all

YOU HAVE TO feel sorry for James Cleland. Cleland, owner of the Southern Illinois Gem Co. at 207 S. Walnut has his tail caught in a crack that opened up when the city's plans for a downtown conference center fell through.

His shop is one of the properties the city took options on, promising to buy it if the conference center came through. Cleland, seeing that properties around his were being put out of business from the center project, gambled that the city would eventually also purchase his. Not wanting to do business among abandoned shops, he purchased the old Das Fass establishment on South Illinois Avenue. The center didn't go through and now Cleland owns two properties — one which he says he can't sell because of the city's continued interest in downtown redevelopment.

Tough luck, perhaps. But it's tough luck that the city is largely responsible for creating. City officials are quick to point out, however, that the city is not legally bound to purchase Cleland's old property. They also say that helping Cleland out of the mess they made for him would set a bad precedent. Other business people who had options purchased by the city may line up and demand that their property be bought also.

While the city's concern is understandable, Cleland's situation is not the same as other owners in the area. Cleland is planning to undertake a little redevelopment plan of his own at Das Fass.

THE DAS FASS building has been empty for several years. It is an eyesore which has been a big headache for the City Council, which has been reluctant to allow another bar on the Strip. Cleland plans to fix up the property and open a group of craft shops in the building — the type of non-alcohol-related redevelopment the city has been looking for.

The city, which has made futile attempts at downtown redevelopment itself for at least 10 years, should help Cleland enhance downtown by purchasing his old property at the original option price. The city will also get the land it eventually hopes to develop.

Buying one property wouldn't mean that the city would have to purchase the others. And if landowners propose to undertake downtown redevelopment projects such as Cleland's, the city may want to make other deals.

The precedent of bending over backwards to accommodate developers in Carbondale is an old one that started with the original conference center and Stan Hoyer. The only difference now is one of size.

## Hogan editorial biased

Last week's editorial criticizing Chief Hogan's comments about charges brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People seemed to me grossly biased. In light of the charges finally made — after six months of public hype by the "accusers" before any response was possible — Chief Hogan's remarks showed remarkable restraint. The entire community should join Hogan and his officers in being offended by such complaints and by the grandstand tactics surrounding them, and by refusal of the media to even question what

has been charged and by whom.

While there are undoubtedly problems in communication between the black community of Carbondale and the police, as well as other agencies, the fault cannot be laid solely at the feet of public officials. When local leadership of an otherwise responsible organization like the NAACP can waste the energies and resources of this community for months over what appears to be disgruntled complaints from a few habitual offenders of the law, how can communication about real problems be expected to occur? — Conroy Barrow, Graduate Student, Education



## Letters

### Name training room for Spackman...

SIU-C has lost a dedicated and loyal employee. Having worked as a student trainer and graduate assistant under Bob Spackman at SIU for five and a half years, I feel a need to express my feelings about his tenure at the University. Doc was like a father away from home to all of us who were associated with athletics.

He earned the respect of all who knew him as someone who really cared about people. Through his guidance I was able to secure positions in professional baseball with the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals as well as the position I currently hold. Very few trainers have placed as many people in sportsmedicine and its

related fields as Doc Spackman did. I strongly urge the athletics department and administration at SIU-C to do something that will allow all of us who loved this man to remember him. One possible suggestion would be to

...or perhaps, the Rec Center

I wanted to write a letter to say how saddened I was to learn of the recent death of Robert "Doc" Spackman. Doc was one of those individuals who will always be warmly remembered, one of those people you truly cannot say enough about. Without saying more, I would like to propose to the powers that be, that the Recreation Center be renamed in honor and

name the Arena Training Room after him.

Although Doc Spackman is no longer with us, his spirit will live forever in my heart. — Bob Siegworth, Athletic Trainer, Barrington High School

remembrance of Doc's monumental contributions to our university. I cannot think of anyone who would be more deserving of what would be a great honor. The gesture will pale in comparison to the years of service Doc gave to the University, but I think it is the least we could do. — Bill Moran, Second Year Law

## VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

# Worldwide economic cooperation needed

TODAY, THE countries of the South are in the grip of negative per capita growth and a short-fall in export earnings due to the recession in the North and the sharp decline in commodity prices over the past three years. In the light of such difficult circumstances, discussions between the North and South have met with little result.

However, in recent meetings, both Western and Third World delegates did agree on the vastness of the issue and the need to achieve consensus through new nonconfrontational policy formulations.

The sixth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD-VI) concluded its four-week marathon session in Belgrade in July 1983 with a back-up session held in Bangkok, Thailand in December. These two sessions were held against the backdrop of what is considered an extraordinarily



Jack Prasai  
Staff Writer

difficult situation facing the world economy.

THE BANGKOK conference's goal was to seek ways to pull the world economy out of deep recession, thereby reviving the stalled process of development in the Third World. Conference participants promoted negotiations in the fields of commodities, trade, money and finance — including Third

World debt — as well as assistance to the world's 36 least developed countries (LDC's) which account for 12 percent of the population of the Third World.

UNCTAD Secretary General Yamani Corea argued that the crisis facing the developing nations could "frustrate and abort" the budding recovery in the West. Similar views were expressed in the 1983 ministerial summit of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) meeting held in Paris.

Corea said UNCTAD VI offered a "unique opportunity" to reach a consensus on the joint response to worldwide economic crises. Furthermore, he said that the mutual interest of all countries in overcoming the recession and turning to a worldwide path of growth had become more evident than ever before.

THE PROPOSALS endorsed in the Bangkok summit were similar to those aired by the Group of 77 in the 1981 Buenos Aires session. The proposals essentially spell out an immediate increase in the purchasing power of the developing countries as a means not only to prevent a "further contraction of imports" but also to increase their exports to the rich countries. This would lead to economic recovery in OECD countries and promote growth without inflation in the Third World.

If this hypothesis is accepted by the seven-nation industrial summit to be held this year, UNCTAD-VI will prove to be a fruitful exercise in global understanding.

However, efforts to work with a shared international perception have been temporarily impeded by the recent U.S.

economic recovery, which has provided it with enough justifications to turn deaf to UNCTAD's preachings in global interdependence.

IN RECENT weeks a few more setbacks have been recorded. Far from entering into meaningful talks, the industrialized have submitted counterproposals rejecting outright the Group of 77's proposal to increase liquidity to sustain international trade, and they have stonewalled almost every proposal calling for a reform in the international trade and monetary system.

Since the inception of UNCTAD, the United States has not given much importance to it, viewing it as a Third World platform for ultraformative activities. But Western Europe is apprehensive that UNCTAD's failure may ultimately belittle the existence of the United Nations itself.

# Hazing story unfair...

I feel your Feb. 1 article on "hazing" provides a real misconception of both the Greek system and the word hazing. Hazing is defined as "physical or mental abuse against one's own will, or to play a trick on." This term could be applied to several facets of college life.

Would you consider the practices of marching and calisthenics done by the ROTC groups hazing?

I would be interested in knowing who supplied your newspaper with the information printed. Obviously your informant was not a productive member of the Greek organization. It sounds more to me like a person who could not make it in the social-philanthropic style of Greek life and therefore holds a personal vendetta.

I have been involved with the Greek system here for three years and personally cannot see a problem with hazing or abuse of associate members. I'm sure at one time hazing was a frequent practice of fraternities

and sororities at SIU-C. However, this was the case at all colleges. The fact that the Inter Greek Council passed a strict no hazing resolution in September proves the IGC members are intelligent enough to respect the pride and integrity of other human beings.

It seems to me that the Daily Egyptian thrives on negative publicity involving Greeks. Our positive endeavors constantly go unnoticed. These would include: MDA Danceathon, spearheading the Harold McFarlin fund, supplying Jackson County with infant car seats, Carbondale Cleanup and numerous philanthropic projects for St. Jude's, Special Olympics, March of Dimes and the Foundation for Diabetes. The fact that the reputation of the Greek system has been blemished cannot be justified. But consideration and awareness of our continuing success in the future would be appreciated. —Mark S.

Styninger, President, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

# ...and bad journalism...

Your story about hazing continuing at SIU-C appalls me greatly. The story disturbs me because of the fact that the reporter, Sheila Rogers, wrote the most irresponsible piece of journalism that I have seen printed in the Daily Egyptian. I, being a journalism student, am distressed to know that Miss Rogers was allowed to print a story with no documented facts. Miss Rogers fails to show any positive aspects of how the Greek system has corrected the hazing problem of the past. Miss Rogers cannot even supply the name of her sources (that shows fine reporting techniques).

I personally went through an associate member program last semester. Not once did I ever become the victim of hazing. I like the fact that Miss Rogers

had to go back three years to find information for reports of hazing. Three years ago was a different time that contained different pledge programs. Things change considerably in three years. I know you are probably thinking that I am just saying all this because I am a Greek. I'm not. I would never let myself be subjected to the tortures that Miss Rogers lists because, as the saying goes, "My momma didn't raise no fool!"

So, I conclude with this question: Do you feel good about printing irresponsible journalism which contains no documented facts and allows biased opinions to be printed on the news page rather than on the editorial page?—Daniel C. Schmeier, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

# ...but some Greeks claim it was accurate reporting

Hazing has plagued fraternities since their beginnings, so to the charge of hazing we must plead a historical "guilty." Yet, with the advent of state laws in recent years making hazing a felony, Greeks have found it necessary to be more crafty.

The majority of hazing done now is mental. It shows no evident bruises, and from the group dynamics point of view it is just as effective. Pledges are made to feel humiliated, resulting in greater loyalty and cohesion to the group. Hard to believe, but it's true.

Hazing is often done in the context of a "hell week," where pledges must face intense and

demanding hurdles before gaining admission to the group. The harder it is for a member to get in, the more he values his membership.

Those hurdles and demands can be intellectual and creative, though. Keeping with the ideals of Greek life, fraternities are starting to demand character improvement in pledges before they become full members. Creative fraternities demand a pledge perform service to the community, display leadership skills and make a certain grade point average.

The easy way out is to haze pledges. Lazy fraternities, not willing to devote the time necessary to nurture their neophytes into better people, and thus better members, opt to haze.

We praise Ms. Rogers' article and hope it sparks some serious discussion within SIU-C's Greek chapters on the purposes of perpetuating archaic mental and physical practices. How is pouring ice-water on pledges, forcing them to carry paddles to class or humiliating them in keeping with the principles of Greek life?—Jay Johnson, Public Relations Committee, Delta Chi Fraternity

# Salukis in space may get much-deserved attention

SOMETIMES, IT just isn't worth it to spout off when you have an idea. For almost a year now, I've been trying to get the Anthony Hall gang together with the folks at Cape Canaveral to solve the growing problems of both this University and the nation's space program.

Do they listen? No. Last spring, I had SIU-C's library storage problem solved and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle flights booked for years when I suggested putting library materials in vacuum bottles orbiting 140 miles above the globe. That's less than 10 times farther away from Carbondale than the Bracy Building in Marion.

But the whole plan apparently fell on deaf ears.

The jacket-and-tie crowd at Anthony has apparently decided to stick to conventional University operating procedures: Want to store books? Put 'em 15 miles away. Want to play football? Boost the athletics fee.

Ah, ha! Space shuttle technology comes to the rescue again.

THE BOARD of trustees on Thursday will consider for the first time an \$8 boost in the athletics fee. This increase, according to University calculations, will keep our athletics programs almost exactly where they are: submerged in obscurity.

The programs are good. SIU-C is beginning to develop a reputation as a winner in sports, and I can't argue with the positive aspects to the University of being a winner.

Except for you and me, though, who knows about it? Take a look at the Chicago newspapers (the plural is only for emphasis — at this point, there's only one worth noting). They'll fill the page when the snow-shoveling team from the U. of I. or Northwestern or De Paul collapses in unison from frostbite, but we have to win a national championship before we get our name in the box scores.



Jay Small Staff Writer

We as students should not pay more for this bleak status quo when there's an alternative — one so simple that I should've thought of it when I touched on the subject before.

HERE YOU have a space shuttle which, it is hoped, will eventually serve as a cargo transport for dozens of satellites serving Wall Street, U.S.A. But NASA, a la Federal Express, has to build a reputation for consistent delivery. The failure last week of a Western Union satellite — though probably not the fault of the space agency — still won't do the shuttle's reputation any good in corporate America.

But I still believe in Space: The Final Frontier. And I believe the University could take a giant step to enhance athletics' image as it enhances NASA's.

Last summer, I suggested that the milestone-hungry space agency open the cargo-bay doors of a shuttle and stage the first weightless Super Bowl on the deck. The publicity would be enormous, but now I realize that the logistics involved in seating 70,000 to 90,000 fans would be beyond even the wizards at NASA.

BUT TOP attendance at a University football game is 17,000. While that still may be too many people to catapult into space in one shooting, the oh-so-simple answer was provided by President Reagan in his State of the Union address: a space station.

Rather than build a permanent, constantly occupied tin can in the cosmos, though, it would be far more beneficial to build the world's first orbiting football stadium.

"Right, Small," you say. "I suppose they'll build it right next to the world's first orbiting domed airport."

OK, it's far-fetched. Or is it?

Saluki football fans naturally would be excited at the possibility of being the first to witness a home game over Moscow, Katmandu and Honolulu all in one sitting. They'd show up at the Cape Canaveral ticket booth (or the Student Center ticket office, whichever's more convenient) in throngs to get the best seats. Shuttle 'em up, let 'em watch the game and shuttle 'em back — no parking problems whatsoever. Think of the extra revenue.

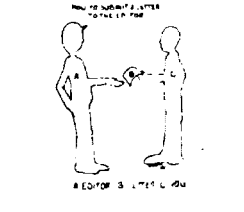
AND ADMINISTRATORS could quit losing sleep over stadium structural safety. I've never seen a bleacher fall down in zero gravity.

The University's tailgate party problems would be over, too. I know I wouldn't like to have to float with tethers back and forth to the Challenger for a beer.

Naturally, SIU-C home games in orbit would draw some attention. The TV networks would jump at the chance to broadcast, because they could forget "via satellite" telecasts in favor of the more attractive "from satellite" format.

But I suppose Anthony Hall would still need an athletics fee boost to keep athletics facilities in good shape, and part of that will probably go toward a new surface at McAndrew Stadium someday.

It might as well go toward a new surface in outer space. After all, why do you think they call it AstroTurf?



# Irvin says Glenn visit will help ailing campaign

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

his campaign "for about three years," Irvin said.  
A Democrat in office is the key to giving "equality and fairness to all people, despite their background," Irvin said, asserting that Glenn stands a better chance than Mondale to unseat President Reagan.

He said the country is facing a "pivotal point in the political arena" in which the 1990s could be similar to the 1960s if things don't change soon.

Southern Illinois is a good example of this, he said.  
"There are no large ghettos, but we have unemployment at 15 to 20 percent and a lot of people in rural areas are out of work," he said.

"Until the government decides to take a more humanistic look — which I think Glenn will do — we're only encouraging dissatisfaction among the people."

Irvin said Glenn has appeal with his emphasis on research and development, education, a balanced budget and his "pragmatic approach" to national defense.

The Southern Illinois campaign will intensify in the next few weeks with canvassing and phone calling, Irvin said.

Recent national polls show that John Glenn's campaign is faltering, but the coordinator of his Southern Illinois campaign is confident a visit to the region will boost the Ohio senator's stock in time for the state primary in March.

Stan Irvin, assistant Jackson County state's attorney who is heading the Glenn campaign here, said Glenn's soft-spoken and quiet manner will appeal to the "average person," and to Southern Illinoisans. For that reason, Irvin said he feels it's important for Glenn to visit the area before the March 20 primary.

"Too often candidates spend time hopping from one metro to another," said Irvin, former SIUC student trustee.

When a presidential candidate visits people in small towns, "it's a big thing," he said.

"People remember visits," said Irvin. "And they aren't asking that much from politicians — just that they remember that the people are out there."

Irvin said Glenn's "more moderate" platform should have more appeal to Southern Illinoisans than that of former Vice President Walter Mondale, the frontrunner so far for the Democratic nomination.

Mondale has been running a "textbook campaign," relying on endorsements from organizations and people with "big names," Irvin said.

However, the voters who are "more moderate and conservative," as many are in Southern Illinois, would feel akin to Glenn, Irvin said.

He said Glenn, 62, has run a "realistic" campaign, most suited for the time when the senator entered about a year ago. Mondale has been running

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WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00 (R)

**REAR WINDOW**  
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:10 9:20 (PG)

**VARSIITY**  
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**THE LONELY GUY**  
DAILY 12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45

**RECKLESS** (R)  
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# McVie's solo effort syrupy, lacks depth

By Joe Walter  
Staff Writer

It seems that Christine McVie's latest album is just what the lovesick need a dose of just before Valentine's Day.

Unless any of them are diabetic, because McVie's solo effort, titled "Christine McVie," is lyrical bubble gum and scarcely any hearty meat and potatoes. This album is so syrupy in spots that it would gum up most conventional stereo needles. "I'm the One," written by guitarist Todd Sharp. It is touching, realistic, and possibly based on McVie's experience with divorce. This song is what the others are not — good but not excellent. The others are just pedestrian.

What are the standards for a good love song?

Well, a good love song is one that can be identified with. It is specific when it describes an experience the songwriter had. It structures words in such a way as to pinpoint the emotion expressed. A good song about love can be sincere and sentimental without being mawkish. A good love song shows that the feeling for most of us rarely goes as smoothly as we would like or as shallowly as most top 40 songs would have us believe.

Good songs about love can smack of the bitterness one feels from rejection, such as Sting's song for the Police, "Every Breath you Take." A good love song can tell of a touching moment when a lover consoles another, as in "I'll Be Your Mirror," written by Lou Reed for the Velvet Underground. A strong desire for love can be communicated



beautifully, as in Neil Young's "Heart of Gold." But these identifiable and believable experiences are for

## Album Review

the most part lacking in McVie's album.

Though McVie is a good vocalist, she appears to be a terrible lyricist, easily overshadowed by her Fleetwood Mac co-member Stevie Nicks.

This is a pity because McVie has a beautifully expressive voice which could communicate

an emotional message well.

In a sense, this album appears to be not only shallow, but cynical, although the cynicism seems unintentional. This album in essence seems to say, "I can package a series of nice sounding songs, say nothing new at all and the public will swallow it."

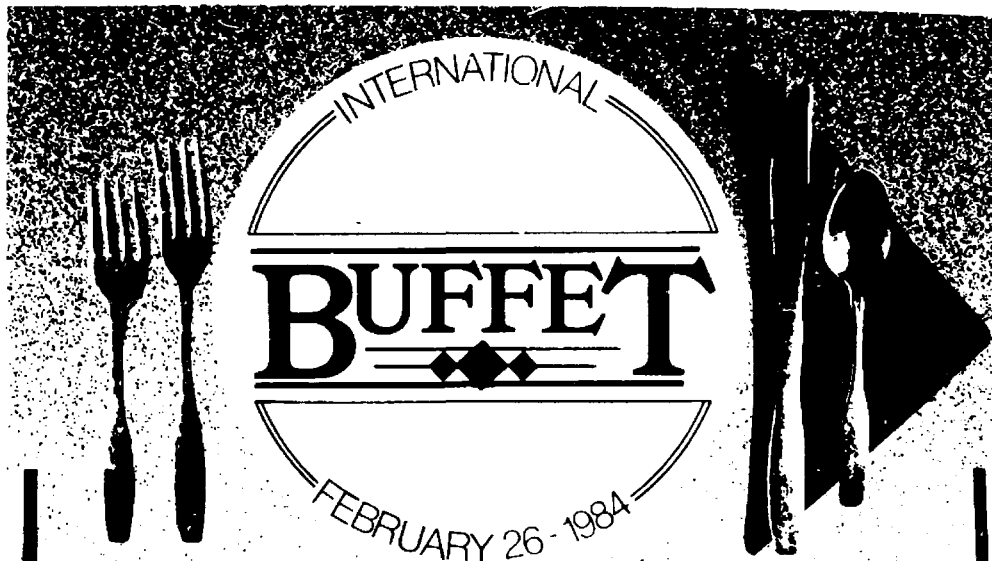
The album also seems to say that Christine McVie has little more than a beautiful voice that can make bland lyrics sound good until one closely examines what is being said. Then one feels cheated.

## Police crack down on Route 13 traffic

The Illinois State Police on Monday began a concentrated law enforcement program along Illinois Route 13 during the morning and evening rush hours from Carbondale east to the Williamson-Saline county line.

According to Lt. John Richter, operations officer at the District 13 headquarters of the state police in Du Quoin, troopers will concentrate on moving violations, safety equipment violations and violations of the child restraint law.

Richter said the program was prompted by the increasing number of traffic accidents occurring during the rush hours.



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- Holland
- Russia
- Germany
- Mexico
- China

### ENTREES

- Parisian Lamb Stew with White Beans
- Czechoslovak Pepper Steak with Caraway Noodles
- Sliced Pork with Vegetables and Rice (Er Dung Ro Pien)
- Chicken with Currants and Green Peppercorns
- Baked Whole Fish
- Platter of Assorted Cold Meat (Turkey, Roast Beef, Ham)

- France
- Czechoslovakia
- China
- Holland
- USA

### VEGETABLES

- Ragout of Vegetables a L'Orientale
- Ticinese Vegetable Casserole (Smeazza)
- Green Beans Polynesian
- Italian Baked Asparagus
- Creamed Celery Casserole (Gratin Aux Celeri Savoyard)

- Japan
- Switzerland
- Pacific Islands
- Italy
- France

### BREADS

- Soda Bread
- Farmhouse Coburg Bread
- Black Bread (Crny Kruh)
- Armenian Style Biscuits (Peda, Pideh)

- Ireland
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# Breeding may build future for horse program

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

the Illinois Standardbred Owners and Breeders Association.

Once the horses have been bred, the foals will be sold. King said that since the horses will be the focus of race horses and of good mothers, she hopes they will generate interest in buyers in the Chicago area.

The quarter horses will also be used for breeding. The quarter horses are recreation horses and King said she hopes these horses will spark interest in buyers in the Southern Illinois area.

King said she spoke to the ISOBA at its annual meeting and asked for its support with

the program. She said that it has been supportive, and four horses may be donated to the program either this week or next.

The horse center is being supported by donations and by the Animal Industries Department. It costs about \$3 to \$5 a day to support the horses and King said it would take at least two years for the program to become self-sufficient.

"You can't expect to make money right away," King said. "I just want people to realize this and to be a little understanding and patient."

Other horses, such as the Arabians, which were recently

donated to the program after a herd was removed from a Chester farmer's field last month after the horses were found to be neglected, will be used for reproduction research, King said.

The research will be to study the "psuedo-pregnancy syndrome" found in horses, King said. The pseudo-pregnancy syndrome is when horses don't come back into heat, as if they were pregnant. King figured out

during study for her Ph.D. what happens when this occurs in horses, but wants to continue the research to find out how to predict when it will occur and how to prevent it.

King said her goal is to fill the 32 horse stalls by the end of the year. She is seeking donations of feed, service and money to defray start-up costs of the new program and can be reached in the Department of Animal Industries.

## Reagan celebrates 73rd birthday

EUREKA (AP) — President Reagan celebrated his 73rd birthday with thousands in his hometown Monday, and then told students at his alma mater that America has emerged from "an era of paralyzing self-doubt" that enabled some nations to threaten the United States without fear of consequence.

"We've changed this," the president declared. "We're trying to see to it that American citizens — and it doesn't matter whether they are Navy pilots in the Gulf of Sidra or medical students in Grenada — can no longer be attacked or their lives endangered with impunity."

The president addressed students at Eureka College after being feted at a community birthday celebration, complete with parade, in his hometown of Dixon, about 100 miles from here.

Although Reagan is the oldest

president in history, he appears fit and in good health.

As he was driven in his new armored limousine to his former homestead at 816 S. Hennipin Ave., Reagan passed several groups holding signs. One expressed birthday wishes, while another said, "Get the U.S. Out of Central America."

The president and his wife, Nancy, paused on the porch of the white frame home and waved to spectators several hundred yards away. A few people broke into a spontaneous round of "Happy Birthday," and Reagan shouted, "Thank you."

He was given the key to the house in a gold case. In the snow-covered front yard was a flagpole with an American flag and a sign that read: "Boyhood Home of President Ronald Wilson Reagan — His Formative Years."

Thousands of people, braving the bitter cold, lined the parade route. Many carried signs ranging from "Welcome Home Dutch," "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" and "Reagan — Old But Good" to "Reagan Out the Door in '84" and "Reaganomics Stinks — Just Ask the Jobless."

At the community birthday celebration, Reagan recalled Dixon during the Depression.

"What I remember most clearly is that Dixon held together," he said. "Our faith was our strength. Our teachers pointed to the future. People held on to their hopes and dreams. Neighbors helped neighbors. We knew we would overcome adversity; that after the storm, the stars would come."

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# Group therapy offered on divorce, eating

By Elizabeth Shipton  
Staff Writer

Eating disorders such as bulimia (binge eating), creating a new life after a divorce or developing one's awareness for an ideal partner are personal subjects explored by the Counseling Center and Women's Services.

Therapy groups on these and other subjects have been designed this semester to help people with their problems through a group environment.

Perfect Partners, a new group workshop, is designed for men and women to explore their ideas of a perfect partner. The group, under the guidance of Sally Prane, graduate assistant in guidance and educational psychology, will help men and women to communicate with each other and with potential partners.

"Many men need to learn how to explore their expectations of women and become aware of what women's expectations of

men are," Prane said. Being able to listen to the expression of feelings of other men and women and increasing a person's sensitivity toward a future partner is a goal of the workshop.

"It's interesting to see how cultural conditioning can affect a person's attitudes on their role in a relationship," said Prane. "I look forward to spending time with a group of this nature and think it will be rewarding for those who participate."

Divorce can be a crisis in a person's life, but through the help of a support group, the experience can be a positive new beginning, Prane said.

The support group, "Turn your divorce into a creative experience," provides a supportive environment for divorced people to help solve problems related to the divorce and in re-evaluating their own lives.

Under the guidance of Sally Prane and Jerry Moubay of the Jackson County Mental

Health Department, previous support groups have become very caring of one another because they share something in common, Prane said. "Many of these people have never been on their own and find starting a new life as a single very difficult," said Prane. "Financial problems, child custody disputes, even dating again are discussed between one another during the group meetings."

Bulimia, an eating disorder suffered primarily by women in their teens and 20s, can cause severe physical problems, or even death, if not treated correctly. Identifying one's feelings and problems is the key to correcting the habit, and that is the purpose of the group therapy for women with binge-eating disorders.

"This type of group therapy works because it lets these women know they are not the only ones with this eating disorder and it allows them to talk with one another," said

Cathy Hotelling, counseling psychologist and group facilitator. Staying slim and maintaining a good appearance have become such obsessions with some women that they feel pressured into constantly keeping thin by not eating properly, Hotelling said.

If interested in attending one of these groups or the other group workshops offered, call the Counseling Center at 453-3655.

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## Liberal arts tuition waivers available

Applications for tuition waivers in the College of Liberal Arts are now available in the COLA dean's office, Famer 2427.

Applicants for summer '84, fall '84 and spring '85 must meet the following requirements: be registered as a major in a COLA

program; have a minimum GPA of 3.5 for at least 12 semester hours; be a full-time student for the period of award.

Registration deadline for summer '84 is 5 p.m. Friday, Mar. 30; for fall '84 and spring '85, 5 p.m. Friday, May 4.

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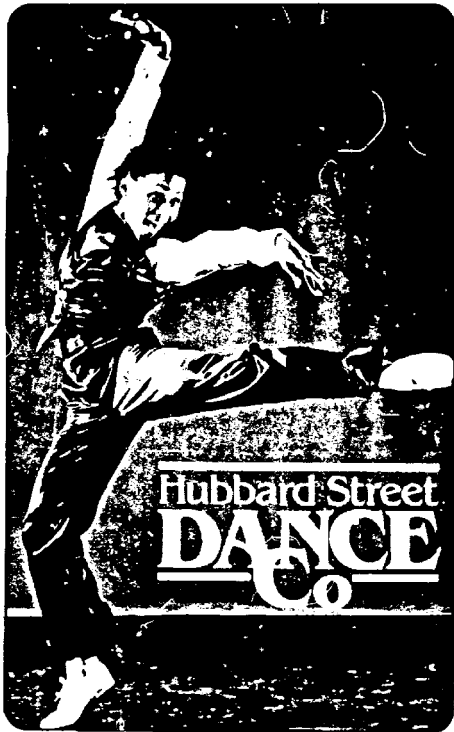
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The Chicago Tribune

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# Study claims hunger widespread, growing

BOSTON (AP) — Hunger "has returned to America" because of unemployment and government policy, according to a study released Tuesday that differs sharply with the recent conclusions of a White House task force.

The commission of educators, physicians, religious leaders and social workers who conducted the study concluded that malnutrition is a serious problem spreading to new groups of Americans.

"We have found that hunger is widespread and increasing," the authors wrote. "Hunger is the result of clear and conscious actions taken by government leaders."

The 112-page report of the Citizens Commission on Hunger in New England blamed inflation, unemployment and government policy.

It added, "We have found concrete evidence of hunger in every state we have looked. We found hunger and it wasn't hard to find."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said no one in the administration had seen the report.

"All we're offering is a no-comment at this point," he said. The President's Task Force

on Food Assistance announced in January that it could find no evidence of "rampant hunger" and saw no need for new assistance programs.

The commission said its Harvard-based members and staff conducted five months of field investigation in New England. Chairman Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health said the members also reviewed every public and private study of hunger in the United States conducted since 1980 to support their statements about the national dimensions of the problem.

Titled, "American Hunger Crisis," the report calls on Congress to increase funding for federal programs that affect hunger — food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and the Women, Infants and Children nutrition plan.

"Hunger is widespread enough from a medical perspective to be an epidemic," said Brown, who released the findings at news conferences in Washington and Boston.

The report did not give any estimate of the actual number of hungry Americans. But it

said all the evidence gathered from hospitals, soup kitchens, food pantries, social service agencies and official reports from the Agriculture Department and the Congressional Budget Office show an increase in poverty and hunger over the past five years.

The hardest hit are poor newborns and young children, the elderly and families with an unemployed breadwinner, the report said.

The panel did not find the type of severe malnutrition in Appalachia and certain inner city ghettos or Indian reservations 20 years ago. Instead Brown said, the group found "silent undernutrition," a finding based on children with extremely low weight for their height and "growth failure attributable to malnutrition."

Citing federal figures that show 34 million Americans living below the official poverty line, the highest proportion since 1965, Brown said the problem was aggravated by cuts in the real dollar value of unemployment insurance and welfare and food stamp benefits.

## Army may move in at Joliet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sprawling Joliet Army Ammunition Plant southwest of Chicago is being proposed as the home for a new, 10,000-man light infantry division.

The recommendation by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will be discussed with Army Secretary John Marsh Jr. when he meets with the Illinois congressional delegation Feb. 23 to review the future of the arsenal.

"We didn't make the suggestion lightly, we're very

serious about it," said Galen Reser, Percy's staff director of legislation and projects. The Army "may find it very attractive."

However, he cautioned, "the whole thing is in its infancy."

Percy's move follows announcement last week that the Army plans to convert the 7th Infantry Division, now at Fort Ord, Calif., into several smaller divisions.

Most of the 1,400 buildings at the arsenal are unused.

# Campus Briefs

**PSYCHOLOGY** Club is having a bowling party at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Bowling Alley. The fee is \$2. For further information call 549-4038 or 529-1404.

**DONALD L. BEGGS**, dean of the College of Education, will speak on "Nation at Risk: Can the Realization be Followed by Positive Action?" at noon Tuesday in the Student Center Thebes Room, in the Tuesday weekly luncheon-lecture series sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON**, national marketing fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall 221. New member projects and how to dress for success will be discussed.

**GAY AND LESBIAN** People's Union will hold a steering committee meeting at

7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Orient Room. Nominations for officers will be accepted.

**BLACKS** Interested in Business will hold a new member orientation at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Troy Room. For further information call Cheryl Rowe at 457-8961.

**PRE-VETERINARIAN** Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Iroquois Room. Guest speaker will be from the Jackson County Humane Society.

**DIVINE WIND**, Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room A. For further information call 529-1812.



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TRIPS FOR SPRING, 1984

3/3/84 Introduction to Caving  
Explore two local caves and learn the basics of safety, geology and equipment. B.Y.O. lunch. \$12.50 per person  
Signup deadline - 2/28/84

### SPRING BREAK TRIPS

3/9-18 BACKPACK the GRAND CANYON  
Hike along the Colorado River, experience a vast and beautiful wilderness. \$289.00  
Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 2/28/84

3/10-17 CANOE the BUFFALO RIVER  
Set in the Arkansas Ozarks, the Buffalo flows past 500' bluffs, deep side canyons and caves. \$180.00 per person  
Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 2/28/84

3/31/84 INTRODUCTION TO ROCKCLIMBING AND RAPPELLING  
Do at least 3 climbs and 3 rappels in a safe way after learning basic rockcraft skills. B.Y.O. lunch. \$21.50 per person  
Signup deadline - 3/27/84

4/14-15 CANOE the BIG MUDDY RIVER  
15 miles of easy floating, springtime camping along the river and basic water-safety instruction. \$42.50 per person  
Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 4/10/84

4/28-29 ROCKCLIMBING AND RAPPELLING WEEKEND  
Two full days of instruction and practice on some of the best rock in the Midwest. Skills include belaying, anchoring and simple assists. \$57.50 per person  
Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 4/24/84

5/13-16 CANOE the CURRENT RIVER, MISSOURI  
End the semester and start off summer with four days on a National Scenic Riverway. \$110.00 per person  
Pre-trip meeting/signup deadline - 5/1/84

COST of each trip includes all equipment, insurance, instruction, food (except where noted) and transportation. All trips begin and end at the STUDENT CENTER (front entrance). Participants need to provide their own clothing, footwear and camera. SOAR trips are open to everyone. Payment in full is due on or before signup deadline date.

PRETRIP MEETINGS 7 p.m. REHN HALL - RM 108 on date indicated.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JOE STEHNO at TOUCH OF NATURE. 529-4161

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**Student Health Assessment Center**

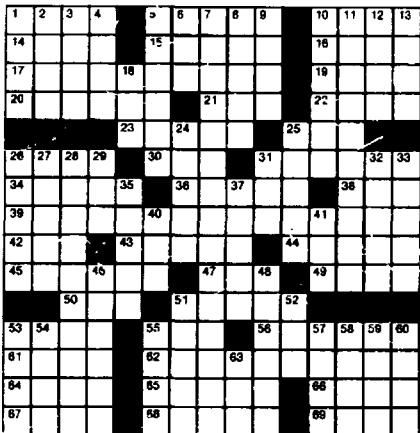
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  - 42 Summer. Fr.
  - 43 Devil
  - 44 Ancestor
  - 45 Dedicate
  - 47 Wool weight
  - 49 Fill
  - 50 Possessive
  - 51 Sorrows

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.



## Architects protest addition of pyramid to Louvre Museum

PARIS (AP) — A transparent triangle, inspired by Egypt's Giza Pyramids, has plunged the massive plans to restore the Louvre Museum as the world's greatest treasure house into controversy.

If French President Francois Mitterrand gets his way, a broad two-story glass pyramid will soar out of the stately courtyard between the Louvre's two major wings to form an entrance. It is part of the multimillion-dollar transformation to be completed in 1989.

The triangle is the brainchild of architect I.M. Pei, Mitterrand's personal choice. Pei's blueprints, which call for three mini-pyramids and fountains surrounding the glass triangle, are expected to get final approval from Mitterrand this month.

The plans have caused an uproar among architects at the government's Department of Historical Monuments, who say the panoramic view of the classical building will be spoiled by an "incongruous and unusual" structure.

France's daily Le Monde newspaper directly attacked Pei

-WTAO- and SPC Consorts welcome

# Stevie Nicks & VAUGHAN & Double Trouble



February 11, 1984 8:00 pm  
Shryock Auditorium

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715 S. University (on the island)

Open Mon-Thurs 11:30am-5pm Friday 9:30am-1:30pm

# Support group aids friends of the mentally ill

By Debra Colburn  
Staff Writer

Friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill can discuss their problems and fears at a support group that meets once a month at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center.

Parents tend to blame themselves when their children have a mental illness. Clara McClure, co-ordinator of the Sustaining Care-Day Care Program said. Relatives and friends can gain understanding at the support group that they can't by themselves, she said.

"It's OK to talk about this. It's not something to feel ashamed about or feel guilty about," McClure said.

The group began in October 1983. The informal meetings provide an opportunity for relatives and friends of the chronic mentally ill to meet one another and discuss, in a comfortable environment, problems with relationships, the behavior or health care of the client, she said.

A registered nurse and two counselors are on hand to answer questions at the meetings. It is up to individuals in the group to decide how much they want to disclose. The conversation goes where the group wants it to, McClure said.

McClure said, "We have found that if a person with mental illness has a supportive home environment, one with understanding of the illness and the appropriate approach and treatment, it puts less stress on the client and helps them to function better."

A person is said to be chronic mentally ill after experiencing several episodes of mental illness or hospitalization and a diagnosis of a major mental illness, according to McClure.

She estimates that of the 160 clients seen each month, about 40 have families that could benefit from involvement in the group and another 40 that may need the group but haven't been identified by the center.

Most of the clients are from 18 to 35 years old and are suffering from schizophrenia, according to McClure. The Sustaining Care-Day Care Program follows up clients after their release from the hospital.

"People in the group are highly motivated to do what they can to help their children," McClure said.



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The 84-85 ACT/FFS forms are now available at Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor.

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The "East Side Story" staff: from left, Rodney Sanford, Tracy Tucker, Bob Olszewski, Debora Soukup and Scott McClorey.



The "Pointer" staff: from left, sitting, Helen Orr, David Porter, Tricia Yocum; standing, Beth Steindl, Michael Hill and Drew Smith.

# Dorm papers survive transient staff

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

They may be crosstown newspapers, but they aren't crosstown rivals.

The East Side Story, a weekly paper for East Campus residents, and the Thompson Pointer, a similar paper for Thompson Point residents, are all-volunteer projects that give budding journalists one of their first tastes of the newspaper business according to Rodney Sanford, editor of the East Side Story.

"We have a large turnover of staff members throughout the year. A lot of the workers want to stay for only a little while before going on to bigger things," Sanford, a sophomore in journalism, said. But Sanford said that isn't much of a problem.

"Our paper is set up to inform and entertain residents of East Campus, but it's also there to give students some experience in journalism," he said. "The quality of the issues really isn't affected."

The East Side Story staff, which varies in size from 10 to 20 members during the year, works in tight quarters in Grinnell Hall. The entire writing and production process takes place in one room, making it necessary to establish schedules for different operations.

"Our photographers work in the evening so that our writers aren't typing under a red light during the day," Sanford said.

The East Side Story is a recognized student organization that receives funds from the East Campus student activity fee. It also collects revenue from advertising.

Two years ago the paper almost folded, but not because of money problems, Sanford said.

"We didn't have a succeeding editor. The former editor finally

had to move back on campus in order to see the tradition continue," he said. The following year was one of rebuilding and, according to Sanford, that has paid off in the form of a better paper this year.

The East Side Story has a circulation of about 3,500 and comes out every Monday afternoon. If readers peruse it closely enough, they may find their names in the "Personals" section, which contains special, often peculiar, messages written between students.

"That section rides on tradition. It's a continuing feature," Sanford said.

The paper reports on topics of special concern to East Campus residents. It also has an editorial section and this year includes greater use of graphics.

Over at the Thompson Pointer, whether the paper is actually going to be put out is a question that arises before every issue, said Editor Dave Porter. "The only ads we can accept right now are housing ads. Also, we weren't allocated as much money (from University Housing) this semester as we were last semester," he said.

Because the East Side Story and the Thompson Pointer have specific audiences, there is no competition for readers. But Porter, a freshman in elementary education, said the two papers compete in the sense that each wants to look better than the other.

By spring break, the Thompson Pointer, with a circulation of about 1,400, would also like to compete with the East Side Story for ads, he said.

The East Side Story has its own strip printer, typesetter and photoenlarger, but the Thompson Pointer operates in the basement of Lentz Hall with only two typewriters that also serve as typesetters, Porter said.

Each issue is printed by an outside printer, who must be given a week's notice. Because of that and the financial problems, only five issues were put out last semester, Porter said.

Porter and Sanford differ in

their opinions of student attitudes toward the papers. Sanford believes that although some students may think the East Side Story is not a worthy cause, the general attitude is fairly positive. Porter, on the other hand, said that because of the Pointer's "crude" format,

the paper is generally smiled upon by students.

"We don't even have our own darkroom, and we have to use press type for our headlines. But the paper gives people who want to learn how to write a feel for it," he said.

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## Corcoran blasts Percy, Jackson actions

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Corcoran, who is seeking to unseat Charles H. Percy in the U.S. Senate, said Monday that the behavior of Percy and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was weakening President Reagan's foreign policy.

Corcoran, in a news release, drew attention to Arab League contributions in 1981 of \$200,000 to organizations associated with Jackson, one of eight Democrats seeking the party's nomination for president.

Corcoran and Percy are vying for the Republican senatorial nomination in the March 20 primary.

"Members of the Arab League include such 'good U.S. allies' as Soviet-backed Syria

and Libya, and you could hardly call the gifts from over there run-of-the-mill in nature," Corcoran said.

He said "people want to know" if Jackson's December trip to Syria in gaining the release of a captured U.S. naval officer "was a payoff for the contributions."

Percy, Corcoran said, endorsed the trip and as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee helped make it possible.

"The impact of Percy and Jackson's drama has been to make it more difficult for President Reagan to negotiate a solution to the problems in Lebanon," he said.

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# Survey says freshmen tending to scrap ideals for higher pay

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The college class of 1987 is less idealistic and more money-hungry, according to a nationwide study of freshmen entering college last fall. Fewer SIU-C freshmen have chosen a major than the national average, but those who have are keeping with the trend to choose career fields that require no graduate work and have high salary potential.

Nationwide, the number of freshmen believing in the importance of developing a meaningful philosophy of life has declined from 70 percent to 44 percent in the last ten years, according to a survey of 250,000 freshmen at 489 colleges and universities. This year 69.3 percent of freshmen nationwide believed being well off was very important, compared to less than 50 percent 10 years ago. The nationwide study, done by Alexander Astin and others, was reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Over a third of SIU-C freshmen were undecided or in pre-major advisement, compared

to 4.9 percent undecided nationwide. Of SIU-C students declaring majors, nearly 6.9 percent chose engineering (electrical, mechanical, and thermo-environmental), followed by 6 percent in computer science and 3 percent in radio-television.

Nationwide, 7 percent of freshmen said business administration would be their probable field of study, followed by accounting, 6.3 percent, undecided, 5.9 percent, and computer science, 4.5 percent.

There is a national trend toward more vocationally-oriented education, said Emil Spees, professor in higher education. Spees said SIU-C is responding to student concerns about economic conditions, which lead them to choose majors which give them a better chance of finding jobs.

Eleven percent fewer freshmen began at SIU-C last fall, attributable to "fewer college-age people," said Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance. Of the 76 million "baby boom" Americans born between 1946 and 1964, 30 million were born at

the end of the boom, between 1958 and 1964. Those born in 1964 would have begun college already and after 1964 birth rates declined compared with the boom years.

Camille said SIU-C isn't less accessible, though SIU-C students are getting about the same amount of dollars in a time of increasing costs. SIU-C students receive more financial aid than the average freshman, SWFA statistics indicate.

Though 1982 SWFA statistics are not broken into class standing, 29.5 percent of SIU-C students received Pell Grants, compared with 26.4 percent of Astin's freshman.

Almost 30 percent of SIU-C students get Illinois State Scholarships, compared with 15.7 percent of freshmen nationally.

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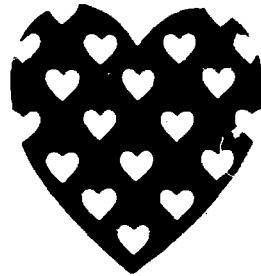
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# U.S. skier ends trek for citizenship

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A beary eyed Audun Endestad was sworn in Monday as a U.S. citizen hours after a 6,000-mile journey from Switzerland, where he will return as the newest official member of the U.S. nordic ski team at the XIV Winter Olympics.

"I would like to thank everyone involved in getting my citizenship," the former Norwegian said in a statement to a packed federal courtroom

moments after being sworn in as an U.S. citizen.

The 10-minute ceremony before U.S. District Judge David Winder ended Endestad's 27-month quest for citizenship and a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. The 31-year-old's non-stop flight from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, took over 24 hours. He arrived here Sunday night.

It took a special act of Congress and President

Reagan's signature last Thursday to gain a waiver of the final nine months of the three-year waiting period for a citizenship hearing. The process was accelerated so Endestad could compete for the U.S. team in Sarajevo this week.

After signing Endestad's naturalization papers, the judge warmly pumped the new citizen's hand, saying, "Mr. Endestad, congratulations.

# SPILLMAN from Page 20

Spillman set three school records during the meet, including her all-around score of 18.20. She led the Salukis on the uneven parallel bars with a school record of 9.75. Pam Turner, returning to all-around action since hyperextending her knee Jan. 28, scored 9.3 on the bars en route to her 36.65 all-around mark.

On the balance beam, Indiana State outscored the Salukis 45.20 to 43.35 to take over the lead. SIU-C lost three and a half points due to seven fall deductions. Spillman scored 9.15 on the beam to lead the Salukis, while Moore and Turner scored 8.85 while both lost a half point because of falls.

Spillman won the floor exercise, breaking her own school record of 9.7 with a 9.8. Debbie Amson and Cindy Goodman led Indiana State with 9.7 marks. The Sycamores won the floor exercise, outscoring SIU-C 47.10 to 45.95.

"Michelle's floor routine was the best floor routine that I've seen a college girl do this year," Vogel said.

Turner was the "quiet hero" of the meet for the Salukis, Vogel said.


"Her first true workout since her injury came in the pre-meet workout," Vogel said. "Obviously she wasn't sharp, but her score was just two-tenths of a point lower than her career

high score

Gina Hey is still "having trouble with her ankle," Vogel said. Hey injured her ankle against Jacksonville State Jan. 25. She performed on the uneven parallel bars and scored 8.45, not among SIU-C's top five scores.

Hey and Steele are potential

36-point scorers for the Salukis, Vogel said. Steele just missed that mark with her 35.95 at Indiana State. She probably would have scored at least 36 points, but she lost one and a half points because of three falls on the balance beam. She scored 8.2 on the beam.



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# HARRY from Page 20

C's 74-73 loss at Indiana State, due to the benching of three starters who had missed the team bus earlier that day. He scored four points and pulled down three rebounds in the opening nine minutes before being replaced by the regulars.

"Those aren't the ideal conditions that I'd like to start under but I welcomed the opportunity," he said. "If any player tells you they're satisfied with not starting, they're lying."

Hunter said he has accepted his role as backup to Perry.

"Kenny's having a wonderful season," he said. "And I try to keep Ken up as much as I can."

When not playing basketball, Hunter said one of his favorite pastimes is visiting Channel 1 and Co-Co's, two of the local dancing nightspots. He almost always goes stag, he said.

"No steady girlfriend," he said. "Girls never take me seriously because I'm always smiling, but I'm also a serious person I'm available, too."

## Career Enhancement Week

Monday, Feb. 6-Fri., Feb. 10

### Monday, Feb. 6th

**1:00p.m.**  
How To Write The Successful Resume  
(Mississippi River Room)  
Sponsored by COBA

**6:00p.m.**  
Illinois Bell Marketing Strategies  
(Ballroom C)  
Sponsored by PSE

**7:00p.m.**  
Job Outlook For 1984  
(Ballroom A)  
Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi

### Tuesday, Feb. 7th

**1:00p.m.**  
Changes & Opportunities In The Insurance Industry  
(Ballroom C)  
Sponsored by SAM

**3:00p.m.**  
Marketing Of A New Product  
(Ballroom B)  
Sponsored by AMA

**6:00p.m.**  
Operating An Heuser-Busch  
(Ballroom C)  
Sponsored by Psi Sigma Epsilon

**7:00pm**  
G.T.E. Mc Bell Breakup And Career Opportunities  
(Ballroom A)  
Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi

**8:00p.m.**  
Retailing Techniques  
(Ballroom B)  
Sponsored by AMA

### Wednesday, Feb. 8th

**1:00p.m.**  
Sales Opportunities Within Xerox  
(Ballroom A)  
Sponsored by SAM

**6:00p.m.**  
Job Seeking Strategies For The Job You Want  
(Mississippi Room)  
Sponsored by COBA

**7:00p.m.**  
IBM Computer Technology And Career Opportunities  
(Ballroom A)  
Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi


**8:00p.m.**  
Entrepreneurship: Starting a New Business  
(Ballroom C)  
Sponsored by AMA

**10:00a.m.-4:00p.m.**  
A full day of displays and demonstrations concerning the appearance needed to gain that professional edge.  
(Ballroom D) (11:00 and 2:00 Shows)  
Sponsored by PSE

### Thursday, Feb. 9th

**1:00p.m.**  
How To Succeed In The Interview  
(Illinois River Room)  
Sponsored by COBA

**5:30p.m.**  
Career Enhancement Week Banquet  
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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki swimmer Amanda Martin is ranked in the top four in the 100 and 200 breaststroke in the nation this season.

## MARTIN from Page 20

"My muscles are tight and the breast is the easiest stroke for me to swim," Martin said. "The other strokes are harder for me, the breaststroke is just a natural for me."

Other accomplishments for Martin are her being chosen to the National Sports Festival Team in 1981 and 1983, placing sixth in the 100 breast at the Senior Nationals in 1982 and being chosen for the World University Games in 1982.

Martin said she was unable to compete in the World University Games because she was not a U.S. citizen, "but I'm a citizen now and if the chance comes along again I'll be ready."

Hill said that Martin has a good chance of swimming in the

1984 Olympics.

"Amanda is definitely a prospect for the Olympics," Hill said. "I realize her ability, but I don't think she does. She just has to get it in her mind that she's the best. She can't be satisfied with being one of the best, she needs to prove to herself that she's No. 1."

Martin's accomplishment go beyond swimming into her academics. She currently has a 3.7 grade point average in business and data processing.

"I get satisfaction from doing well in school," Martin said.

"I'm not going to be a swimmer for the rest of my life and I'd like to have something to fall back on after my swimming days are over."

## Class AA poll has Terriers 4th

By the Associated Press  
Evanston's Wildkits, 21-0, a team that boasts "togetherness" solidified its hold on the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll.

Peoria Manual, 18-1, moved into second place with 237 points and had one first-place vote. West Aurora, 19-1, moved up to third with 224 points and undefeated Carbondale, 19-0, took over fourth place.

The voters seem convinced. Evanston collected 12 first-place votes this week from a panel of 17 sportswriters and broadcasters and was picked second on the other 5 ballots to total 267 of a possible 272 poll points. Carbondale grabbed the other four first-place votes en route to a total of 222 points.

The Terriers, with Joe Hamilton, Glenn Martin and Ronnie Tate combining for 51 points, rolled to a 73-44 win over Mount Vernon Saturday night. Carbondale, 9-0 in the South Seven Conference, can clinch the league title Friday when the Terriers play host to Bruce Baker and the Benton Rangers, 7-2, 13-6 overall.

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# Hunter pleases Arena crowds with his hustling, smiling style

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

When Kenny Perry, SIU-C's starting center, walks off the floor for a breather during a Saluki basketball game at the Arena, he always hears a big roar from the crowd.

Part of the applause is usually directed toward him for a job well done, but a great portion of it is for the guy who's stepping in for him, the popular Harry Hunter.

A 6-9 senior, Hunter has averaged 2.2 points and 2.3 rebounds per game this season, but his smiling face and hustling style has made him an Arena favorite. If Hunter would declare himself a candidate for the USO presidency, he'd be an odds-on favorite to win it.

"I'm just a good-time Charlie," Hunter said. "Nobody ever takes me seriously because I'm always smiling."

Now in his second year at SIU-C after transferring from Northwestern Mississippi College, Hunter crept into the hearts of Arena fans last season because he had a knack for creating excitement on the court. Although not the epitome of a prolific scorer, Hunter would come in hustling on defense, slap a ball loose, get a rebound and commit a foul or two.

Before long, calls of "Har-ee, Har-ee," would descend from the Arena stands every time the Salukis fell behind. The fans wanted Hunter on the floor.

He had his moments in the sun last season. Against Creighton, Hunter had six points and nine rebounds in SIU-C's 60-50 overtime win.

This year, Hunter's biggest thrill came during the Salukis' 84-79 double overtime win against Wichita State at the arena. Hunter was one of four Saluki substitutes on the floor during the second overtime, since four starters had fouled out.

With 30 seconds left and the Salukis leading by one point, Hunter, a 32 percent free-throw shooter at the time, was fouled and sent to the line for a one-and-one. He calmly stepped up, flashed his big smile and drilled two free throws.

The crowd went wild and carried him off the floor moments later.

"Another moment won't touch that one," Hunter said of the incident. "I was already in the dressing room after the game, trying to drink a Pepsi, and coach says 'Go on out and make a curtain call.' Next thing I know, one guy has my leg — I don't know who he was. And I'm just sayin' 'Please don't drop me,' because he's trying to pick me up alone. Then along comes a couple of his friends and they pick me up."

Hoisted in the air, Hunter answered the crowd's chants of "Har-ee, Har-ee" by blowing kisses to the crowd. "I said to myself, 'I'll give them something to remember — I'll throw some kisses,'" Hunter

said. Hunter said he mailed a picture, which captured him being carried off, to his mother and father in Lake Cormorand, Miss. He is still close to his father, a mechanic, and his mother, he said.

"They are the nucleus of my life," Hunter said. "We are family. I get home every chance I get, not because I'm lonely but because I miss home. When I have a problem, I always go to them."

Hunter is the seventh of nine children, none of who are involved in sports, with the exception of his youngest brother. Hunter himself did not play basketball until his senior year in high school.

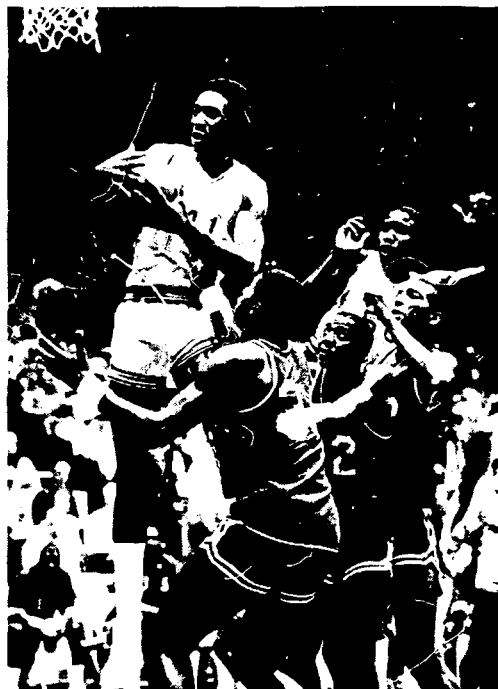
"I wasn't interested in it," he said. "I went out for the team in 10th grade because my friends did, but I got cut. In the 11th grade I broke my wrist, so I didn't try out."

At 6-4, he did try out his senior year, and he made it. Hunter said he played well enough to earn all-state honorable mention.

Hunter then went to a Baptist college in Arkansas for one semester, quit and enrolled at Northwestern Mississippi. In his second year there, he averaged 13.2 points and 12 rebounds per game.

"That opened the doors recruiting-wise," he said.

He was recruited by "a lot of schools," among them SIU-C and Murray State. Hunter believes he'd be playing more



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Backup Saluki center Harry Hunter cradles one of the 43 rebounds that he has grabbed this season.

at another school, but said he decided on SIU-C "because of the competition level. There were some doubts in a lot of people's minds back home that I could play basketball in the

Missouri Valley."

Averaging 10 minutes per game, Hunter got his first start of the season Saturday in SIU-

See HARRY, Page 18

## Self-motivation propels Martin

By Scott Rich  
Staff Writer

For the past three years, Saluki swimmer Amanda Martin has been one of the nation's top breaststrokers. Her mental attitude and a drive to win are the keys to her success, she said.

"I'm a very stubborn person," Martin said. "I expect myself to do well and I'm very disappointed if I don't."

Martin, a junior in business and data processing, is not the only person that expects good things from herself. Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said Martin has become a swimmer that he can depend on.

"She's very competitive and consistent in every meet," Hill said. "There's not many breaststrokers in the nation that are better than her."

Only two swimmers in the nation have turned in better times than Martin in the 200 breast and just three in the 100 breast.

In the 200 breast Martin has clocked in at 2:20.79. Only Florida's Polly Winde, 2:20.35,

and Tracy Caulkins, 2:20.74, have swam the event faster than Martin.

In the 100 breast, Martin's 1:05.28 ranks behind North Carolina's Jenny Strickland, 1:04.44, and Amy Pless, 1:05.19, and Arizona State's Michelle Merchant, 1:05.24.

Martin said the times and national rankings are not important to her, "all that matters is how well I do in the NCAA's".

In last season's NCAA championships Martin finished sixth in the 200 breast, eighth in the 100 breast and 10th in the 50 breast. In the National Independent Championships she won the 50 and 200 breast, and was runner-up to teammate Pam Ratcliffe in the 100 breast.

Martin said that she and Ratcliffe have a "friendly rivalry" that has been going on since her freshman year.

"Pam is a great all-around swimmer," Martin said. "We always push each other and have good races."

Martin has made a career of being successful in the pool, stretching back to when she was 12.

As a freshman at SIU-C, Martin was the AIAW champion in the 50 breast and finished second in the 100 and 200 breast.

Martin said Hill was the reason she chose SIU-C.

"Tim seemed like he really cared," Martin said. "He was very sincere and knew a lot about swimming. I thought he would be able to teach me the most."

Not that Martin needed a lot of coaching in the breaststroke. At Cherokee High School in Marlton, N.J., Martin was an All-American and state champion in the 100 breast. She was also Junior National runner-up in the 100 and 200 breast, swimming for the Jersey Wahoos, a Marlton swim club.

Martin's swimming career began in Africa at the age of 12 when she was the South African National Champion in the 100 breast.

Martin said the reason she concentrates her efforts on the breaststroke is because it is the easiest stroke for her to swim.

See MARTIN, Page 19

## GCAC honors two Salukis

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

Salukis' Angie Faidherbe (swimming) and Rhonda McCausland (track) were named the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Players of the Week.

Faidherbe won both springboard events in the diving competition during SIU-C's 87-53 win over Cincinnati Saturday.

Faidherbe posted a NCAA regional qualifying standard of 261.83 on the three-meter board. She won the one-meter competition with a 235.35. The Salukis finished their dual meet season with a 5-0 mark.

At the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday at Louisville,

Ky., McCausland threw the shot put 48-2.5, breaking her own school indoor record by almost five feet. McCausland's previous best was 43-6 on Jan. 29 in a quadrangular meet at the University of Indiana.

McCausland finished fifth in the shot put at the Mason-Dixon Games while missing the qualifying distance for the NCAA indoor championships by six and a half inches.

It was the second consecutive week that two Salukis won the GCAC Player of the Week honors. Last week Wendy Irick won the swimming award and Denise Blackman won the track award.

## Payton still undecided about where he'll play

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton on Monday denied he's decided to stay with the Chicago Bears and indicated it may be weeks before he accepts or rejects a reported \$6 million offer to jump leagues.

In doing so, Payton cast doubts on published reports that he was close to signing a new contract with the Bears that would extend his National Football League career.

The Chicago Blitz's three-year offer to Payton, believed worth \$6 million, has been on the table for several weeks now. But the perennial All-Pro running back said Monday he is still mulling it over.

"Don't believe what you read in the papers," Payton said. "I have no idea when I'll decide. I am not going to be forced into a decision that I am going to regret."

The Blitz said they will withdraw the offer if they do not hear from Payton by Thursday.

Appearing on the Donahue Show, Payton joked that his decision could hinge on the arrival of a Greek coin he had ordered.

"When I get the coin," he said, "I'll flip it and make my decision."

After the television show, Payton said he talked Sunday night with agent Bud Holmes upon returning from Hawaii, where he vacationed after appearing in the Pro Bowl.

Holmes, a partner with Payton in investments, said last week he was sure that Payton would take the Bears' offer.

"Knowing what I know, I have no doubt in my mind what he'll do — stay with the Bears," Holmes said.

"I haven't seen anything in writing from the Bears, but during the Senior Bowl week in Mobile (Ala., on Jan. 11), they indicated they thought they could do what we wanted," Holmes said.

## Gymnasts set four records at ISU

By Jim Lexa  
Sports Editor

An injury-riddled Saluki women's gymnastics team returned from its meet at Indiana State Saturday healthier and in higher spirits after setting four school records and 24 season highs despite suffering a two-and-a-half point loss.

The Sycamores scored 184.20 to claim victory over the Salukis, 181.70.

Although the Salukis, 1-6, increased their top-four meet scoring average to 175.03, Coach Herb Vogel said he was "a little embarrassed" by the score.

"The score helps our average immensely," Vogel said, "but

Indiana State is not a 184.20-type team."

Vogel said his squad was prepared for a "mental hassle" at Indiana State. He said meets at Indiana State are known for the judges to keep the meet close until the last event, putting pressure on the visiting team not to make a mistake.

On the parallel bars, SIU-C's first three scores were matched by Indiana State, a rare occurrence, Vogel said, and with the scores being "boosted," high scores were possible throughout the meet.

Vogel said his squad tried "too hard" on the floor exercise, the meet's last event, and lost a chance to score in the 85-point range.

"Indiana State is not a 185-point team and we are not a 185-point team either," Vogel said. "We are potentially a 180-point team and I believe we found that."

SIU-C scored 46.65 on the vault, highlighted by Lori Steele's school record 9.65 vault. All-around winner Michelle Spillman scored 9.5 followed by Jennifer Moore's 9.45.

"Lori's vault was so good we didn't even have her attempt her second one," Vogel said.

Moore has had her share of problems this season, but performed "well" against Indiana State, Vogel said.

See SPILLMAN, Page 18