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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# City advises step up in rental unit checks

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Inspection of all rental housing every two years should be the goal of Carbondale's code inspectors, the City Council said Monday as it accepted a report on rental housing.

The two-year study, prepared by the Citizens Advisory Committee, recommends increased code enforcement and inspection of each rental unit once every two years. The council indicated that it will approve the recommendations at its next formal meeting, Feb. 5.

With its existing staff, the Code Enforcement Department could inspect all rental property in Carbondale within two to two and one-half years, City Manager William Dixon estimated. The city will try to complete the inspections with the existing staff, but if necessary will hire more inspectors, he said. The department's staff was increased from two to four inspectors last summer.

Landlords should have the option of requesting early inspection, and when a property passes inspection, it should receive a certificate of compliance to be posted in the unit.

the CAC recommendations say. Other recommendations are for:

— Improved enforcement of the behavior ordinances — noise, public consumption of alcohol, parking — and the issuance of tickets instead of warnings.

— Efforts by the city and SIUC for consumer education since "many Carbondale tenants are young and the rental housing is one of their first major consumer experiences."

— Periodic review of city codes.

— More rigorous enforcement of the single-family zoning ordinances.

— No licensing or occupancy permit ordinances are suggested at this time, but after the other recommendations have been in effect for several years, they should be considered.

— No standard rental contract to be added to the city code, but that the idea be studied.

"We find no significant fault or difference with any of these," Dixon said.

Dixon did say, however, that the police now avoid warnings and give tickets for violations of the behavior ordinances and that the single-family zoning

ordinances are difficult to enforce. If the CAC sees "particular inadequacies" in the code, the city staff could review and possibly amend it, but otherwise he recommended that the CAC itself review the code.

Rental housing has been scarce in Carbondale with the vacancy level varying from 1.8 to 3.2 percent from 1975 to 1980, the report says. Experts consider a 5 percent vacancy level to be healthy, and when it goes below that mark, rents increase, prospective tenants have few choices and landlords have less economic incentive to maintain or improve property, the report says.

In 1980, it was estimated that 67 percent of Carbondale's population lived in rental housing and that one-fourth of the city's nearly 6,000 rental units would not meet the city code, the report said.

Both landlords and tenants are to blame, it said — tenants damage property, break leases and fail to pay rent on time, and landlords fail to provide adequate maintenance and violate health and safety codes.

"Most problems can be blamed on the minority of both landlords and tenants," CAC President John Foster said.

## Nation's priorities upset, Democratic leader says

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, in a pre-emptive Democratic strike at President Reagan's State of the Union address, said Tuesday the nation's priorities are "cruelly deranged" at the White House, with rising military spending draining human resources.

And former President Gerald Ford urged Reagan to stretch out the defense budget and impose new taxes to stem the "dark, ominous cloud" of deficits approaching \$200 billion for years to come.

The budget Reagan will send to Congress next week is expected to call for a boost in Pentagon spending of about 14 percent, with a projected federal deficit of \$180 billion, in fiscal 1985, beginning Oct. 1.

Officials say Reagan will seek no major new taxes.

On the eve of the annual presidential address to Congress, Wright, of Texas, delivered a virtual campaign platform to reverse Reagan policies "to revive the American dream, to renew the American spirit, to rekindle America's faith in our future."

"In a world of distorted values, the United States — whose example should be leading the world to sanity — begins 1984 with our priorities cruelly deranged," Wright said.

He urged the GOP-controlled Senate to endorse House-passed measures for an economic summit of the president and congressional leaders "to produce a plan to cut the projected deficit in half."



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

James Cleland, Southern Illinois Gem Co. owner, works in his Carbondale office.

## Financial aid director favors Simon's plan

By Jay Small  
Staff Writer

The University's top financial aid officer calls U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's proposals for alterations in the federal student aid system "quite favorable."

Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, said Tuesday Simon's plan to consolidate six federal student aid and incentive programs into four could ease the distribution of student aid at SIUC. And requiring students to show outside income amounts and sources in order to claim financial independence is a "common sense change," Camille said.

Simon, a Democrat from the 22nd District, introduced proposed changes in the federal financial aid structure last week as part of a package of changes in the Higher Education Act. The act in its present form expires at the end of fiscal year 1983.

Simon proposes reorganizing various federal grant, loan and work-study programs into a single program for each category. He said recent regulatory changes have "blurred the distinctions and intended purposes" of the present programs.

"The complexity and variety of the programs themselves have become a barrier to providing postsecondary educational opportunities for low and middle income students," a report released by Simon's office states.

Simon's plan would also consolidate three other aid programs — the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant,

the State Student Incentive Grant and the National Direct Student Loan — into campus-based block grants to be administered at the discretion of each institution. Camille said this change would give the University "more flexibility" in distributing these funds.

THE PLAN would establish Pell Grants as entitlements, meaning that any student meeting Pell Grant family income guidelines would be entitled to a grant. Presently, the number of grants is limited by Congressional appropriations.

An increase in the maximum Pell Grant award from \$1,900 for the '84-'85 academic year to \$3,000 for '85-'86 is also recommended. Simon wants Pell Grants to pay up to 75 percent of eligible students' tuition, instead of the current 50 percent.

Camille said, "I would like to see these kinds of funds made available in both the grant and work-study programs. As it is, too many students are coming out of college with too high a debt."

The plan includes a statutory definition of an "independent student," which would presume dependence for all students below age 22. Students seeking independent status would have to prove that they were not claimed by their parents or guardians on current or past year's tax returns, that they had not lived at home for at least six consecutive months, that they had not received more than \$750 from parents or guardians in the previous 12 months, and that they had

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## Businessman criticizes city for conference center woes

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

The troubled-plagued and now dormant downtown conference center project has created problems not only for city officials, but for businessmen in the downtown area displaced by the plans as well.

James Cleland, owner and operator of the Southern Illinois Gem Co. at 207 W. Walnut St., told the Carbondale City Council Monday that his share of problems will be as enduring as the city's.

The city halted an option to purchase Cleland's property in December after allowing purchase options on conference center site property to expire. The city did express to Cleland an interest in purchasing the property at a later date when new downtown development plans are drafted.

However, Cleland had already proceeded with plans to purchase the former home of the Das Fass tavern on South Illinois Avenue, where he will begin remodeling work in February and hopes to open for business in May.

The catch, Cleland contends, is that now he is placed in the position of paying for two properties, one of which he claims the city promised him that it would purchase. "Why am I paying for a city-sponsored foul-up? It's unjust and unfair," he said.

"This unjust situation leaves us and many others with an uncertain future and impending financial disaster," Cleland said. "We cannot repair or improve what we own. It's money

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Gus Bode



Gus says the city's conference center hasn't exactly been a gem of a deal.

# State loses \$2.1 billion in funds from Reagan's budget cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois has lost \$2.1 billion in federal aid through President Reagan's domestic budget cuts over the last three years, a major government employee union said Tuesday.

The loss amounted to \$180 for each Illinois resident, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said in a "State of the States" report.

A spokesman for House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said Republicans "would probably quarrel with AFSCME's figures because they don't reflect changes in other programs that benefit the states."

The spokesman, Mike Johnson, also said the list fails to "reflect that individual tax cuts put more money into the states and that means even

more jobs and more economic growth in the states."

According to the report, Illinois ranked second in the nation in losses from the special milk program, which provides milk to children through schools and Head Start, the union said. It put that loss at \$43.5 million. It said Illinois ranked seventh in the nation in losses in community development block grant funds, with \$50.1 million, and eighth in losses in mass transit aid, with \$20.2 million.

"The president's domestic spending cuts are detrimental to our nation's economic competitiveness and a barrier to America's ability to meet basic human needs and provide a decent quality of life to all," the union's international president, Gerald W. McEntee said in a statement attached to the report.

The report, prepared for the union by Fiscal Planning Services Inc., also found losses for each state resident of \$174 for Connecticut, \$131 for Florida, \$226 for Massachusetts, \$213 for Michigan, \$192 for New Jersey, \$199 for Ohio, \$188 for Pennsylvania and \$110 for Texas.

Giant California lost \$185 per person and New York residents lost \$238, the report said.

"AFSCME has not factored into its list what huge budget deficits at the federal level do to the economy at the state level," said Michel's spokesman.

Actually, McEntee specifically criticized Reagan's defense-spawned deficits.

"Our answer to that is that no area of the budget is sacred — at least, not to Bob Michel," Johnson said.

## SIU-C to adopt five Arabian horses

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

After a week of rehabilitation, the 32 sick Arabian horses removed from a Chester farm by the Illinois Department of Agriculture last week will soon have permanent homes — one of which will be the SIU-C horse center.

Donna Ewing, president of the Illinois Hooved Animal Humane Society, said five of the 15 horses at the SIU-C horse center will remain with the University "in view of the fact that they donated the use of their stables."

Sheryl King, coordinator of the horse program, said the University needs many horses for the program, and the five Arabian horses will be a "wonderful start."

King said they plan to initially use the horses to teach students halter breaking, training and general care, including learning how to give vaccinations.

"Students will be taught just about everything involved in the proper management of a horse," she said.

The 15 horses at the horse center are from a herd of 32 which were removed from a Chester farmer's fields last

week after the IHAS learned the herd was being neglected. The remaining 17 horses were taken to the Egyptian Stables in Herrin, and the previous owner of the horses was later fined \$350 for violations of the Humane Care for Animals Act.

Ewing said the IHAS received over 200 sealed bids from people wanting to adopt the horses.

"A majority of the bids were from people in Illinois, but we also received bids from people in Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, and we even received some calls from Ohio," she said.

## News Roundup

### Andropov says talks may be held

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov, responding to President Reagan's call for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue, says such talks can be held if they are aimed at achieving "concrete accords," Tass said Tuesday.

Andropov said the Moscow leadership expected moves from the United States aimed at fulfilling Reagan's call for better cooperation, the official news agency said in a report on an interview with Andropov in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Reagan made the call in a speech Jan. 16.

### Jackson criticizes appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that the appointment of presidential counselor Edwin Meese III as attorney general "reduces the moral authority of the Justice Department."

The black Democratic presidential candidate belittled Meese's credentials as a lawyer and, swiping at Meese's comments on hunger just before Christmas, added, "If he feels there are not hungry people, perhaps he feels there are no civil rights violations."

### German leader visits memorial

JERUSALEM (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said tribute Tuesday to Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust while unforgiving death camp survivors dogged his steps, booing and jeering.

"I can assure you in Germany it will never happen again," Kohl said as he toured a memorial to the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis. "This is a new Germany and a new generation."

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down the drain if and when the city decides on a new project."

Since the inception of plans to build the conference center and accompanying parking garage, the city purchased several downtown properties and financially assisted businesses have since relocated.

"This has given the area a blighted and vacant appearance," Cleland said. Many of the buildings in the area sit empty with "out of business" signs attached to doors and windows.

"We cannot practically sell gold and diamond jewelry in this derelict area. Our renters have been forced out leaving us with reduced incomes. The new property is now merely a financial drain. The situation grows worse with time as our building ages without needed repairs and trade in the area decreases," he said.

"This situation was artificially created by a government enterprise. We are the recipient of an action we never wanted to be part of," Cleland said. "The government did this. It only follows that the government is morally and ethically obligated to bail out those that it hurt."

Cleland met with City Manager William Dixon and Community Development Director Don Monty last week, and he called the meeting "unsuccessful."

Dixon said Tuesday that he was sympathetic with Cleland's position, but that "whether the city is fully responsible for his problem is open to discussion."

"I don't think the city is fully responsible for his problem, but the city is partly responsible," Dixon said.

The city has three available options for downtown development, Dixon said. The city

can pursue the conference center plan with previous developer Stan Hoye, can pursue the conference center plan with a new developer or can pursue a new development project, he said.

Dixon said that there are no new developments to report on the downtown area, but did say that Hoye was still interested in the project.

Cleland told the council that the downtown area has already seen one phase of development in recent past.

"Nine years ago I purchased a piece of property in this area and with my own labor and by own money developed a building into a unique enterprise that has supported myself, my family and other satellite businesses within it."

"Many other properties at this time underwent upgrading and the area prospered. Subsequently, the federal government granted the City of Carbondale the funds to purchase and demolish this two-block area on the prospect of 're-developing,'" he said.

Cleland said that besides his own business, his plans for the Das Fass location include three additional craft-oriented businesses in what he called a "mini-mall" arrangement.

The city council authorized the payment of \$1,000 to Cleland at its Jan. 16 meeting as reimbursement for legal fees incurred in suits against the city to prevent a quick take ordinance approved by the city in December 1981.

The ordinance, which would allow the city to take control of property and determine financial compensation at later time, was eventually declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The council authorized the solicitation of bids to demolish four city-owned buildings in the downtown area at its Jan. 16 meeting.

# Child care council official says preschool important

By Paula Finlay  
Staff Writer

delinquency rates.

Day care programs benefit not only the children, but their parents and society as a whole, Hayes-Koike said.

One of every 10 persons in the United States lives in poverty. One of eight drops out of high school.

But the outlook for children who attend preschool is better than for those who don't.

That was the message given to the City Council Monday by Evelyn Hayes-Koike, president of the Eurma C. Hayes Comprehensive Child Care Parent Council.

According to information in a filmstrip she presented, children who attend preschool do better on tests than children who don't, they have greater motivation, require less special education and have lower

For every dollar spent on preschool programs, \$4 is returned to society in reduced costs of legal services and special education and in increased earnings, because kids who attend preschool are less likely to become delinquent and more likely to do well in school and find jobs, the filmstrip said.

A survey conducted by the parent council showed that 91 percent of the parents whose children attend the Eurma C. Hayes Center said they could not maintain their standards of living if the center closed.

# Thompson to visit Carbondale

Gov. James Thompson will announce whether he will ask for an extension of the temporary state tax increase at a news conference at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Thompson's Carbondale stop is one of a series of scheduled

news conferences around the state Wednesday.

Last June, a temporary 20 percent increase in personal and corporate income taxes was instituted by Thompson and the General Assembly to prevent a fiscal crisis. The one-year tax increase will expire June 30.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

# Editorial

## Council should follow CAC lead on housing

THE DEPLORABLE STATE of rental housing in Carbondale is no secret — city officials, residents, landlords and tenants have known about it for years. And for a long time, many people seemed to take the attitude that substandard dwellings and irresponsible tenants were unavoidable in a university-oriented community.

Fortunately, the Citizens Advisory Committee thought differently.

After two years of work and hundreds of hours of research, interviews and public hearings, the CAC this week released its report on rental housing in Carbondale. The committee's findings and recommendations, which were presented to the City Council Monday, are extremely enlightening.

Nearly 70 percent of Carbondale's residents are renters who are forced to search for housing in a market where the vacancy rate is well below a level that experts consider healthy. Tenants can't be choosy and landlords have little incentive to maintain their properties. The CAC estimates that 25 percent of the 6,000 rental units in the city are substandard.

BUT AS THE report points out, all landlords aren't necessarily villains. Renters often break leases, fail to do required outside maintenance, allow extra roommates to move in, and violate the city's noise and party regulations.

The CAC report contains several good recommendations. It suggests that the city increase code enforcement efforts and attempt to inspect each rental unit at least once every two years. That should help keep the landlords honest.

The report calls for stricter enforcement of city noise and party ordinances. That should help keep the tenants bearable and make the neighbors happier.

The report also recommends that the city and University make additional efforts to educate students about their rights and responsibilities as renters.

THE CAC'S REPORT doesn't provide all the answers, but it doesn't claim that it does. Many problems, such as how to enforce single-family zoning ordinances, remain without readily-apparent solutions.

But the CAC has provided a good starting point for addressing a problem that has plagued this city for many years. The City Council, which will take formal action on the report next week, indicated its support for the recommendations.

There will certainly be some landlords who will say that mandatory code inspections constitute excessive interference by government. And, not doubt, some students will complain that enforcement of the noise and party ordinances infringe upon their pursuit of happiness.

The council needs to ignore these selfish complaints and do what's right for the community. In this case, that means improving the overall quality of life in Carbondale by adopting the CAC's recommendations.

The CAC members, who volunteered their time, have done their job and done it well. The council seems prepared to do the same.

## Letters

# Will's column a collection of garbage...

I am often amazed at what I read in editorial columns, but this time I read with incredulity the nonsense of George F. Will. He presented to us his version of press reaction to presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. Will has insulted my intelligence with racist garbage.

Will gives us summaries of six or seven of Jackson's "mistakes" intertwined with red herring references to previous Democratic administrations. These summaries are followed by a paragraph of right wing rhetoric. Finally, in the last paragraph, we find Will's thesis — the press is afraid to confront Jackson because of a fear of exacerbating racial issues.

Jackson is a unique person to be a presidential candidate. I do not refer to his race, but rather his attitudes and strategies. His basic attitude is a feeling of compassion for the masses of people of the world which we might call humanity. This is an applaudable stance for any contender in international leadership. We need to consider the welfare of everyone if we are to stop the global threat of world war or the ubiquitous practice of stealing the poor to

support the rich.

I would also like to comment on Jackson's "mistakes." Will's rhetoric and the press's attitudes towards Jackson's "mistakes." Will says Jackson's first "mistake" is that he feels "kinship" with the Syrians. I believe that Will has wrongly interpreted Jackson. Jackson did two things. He expressed compassion for an exploited culture. Second, he defused a political powder keg, the central issue of which was the release of an agent of an exploitative super power.

## ...which relied on racial stereotypes

George F. Will's syndicated column in the Jan. 17 Daily Egyptian was a regretful reminder of the lingering strength of racial stereotypes in our society. In criticizing Jesse Jackson, Will stoops to unpleasantly familiar racist myths. Specifically, he attributes four qualities to Jackson which could have come only from the cesspool of a racist imagination.

First, Jackson, according to Will, is comic; in Will's words, when listening to Jackson

# Vietnam vets must again show folly of intervention

THEY ARE unlikely allies in the cause of peace. Gerry Condon, 36, is a former Green Beret who refused orders to fight in Vietnam. He went to Canada and Sweden to counsel other conscientious objectors in exile. Tony Guarisco, in his late 50s, is a disabled World War II veteran whose body is wracked with illnesses he believes are traceable to exposure to atomic fallout when he was stationed in Pacific island test sites after 1945. Of his poor health, he says: "I haven't much longer to go."

Condon is a tall erect man with an analytical mind. Guarisco is short, bent over from pain and has a whole-souled fervor for talking to people.

The two were part of an 11-member delegation of veterans that recently went to Nicaragua to learn the effects of Reagan policies there. These include supporting up to 10,000 anti-Sandinista rebels. In addition, as many as 6,000 American soldiers have been in Honduras on military maneuvers known as Big Pine I and Big Pine II, and with plans for Big Pine III.

THE AMERICAN veterans went with an open mind. What they learned was deep and lasting. "The sense that we got," Condon said, "was that Nicaraguans didn't want war but if it came they had something worth fighting for. This is not going to be another Grenada. If the United States comes in here, a lot of people on both sides are going to be dying."

Nicaraguans were curious about the five combat veterans. They were members of the same armed forces that may be invading Nicaragua and which are already turning Honduras into an oversized Ft. Benning. The balance of power is reminiscent of Vietnam. Nicaraguans, said Condon, see themselves "as a people who are united, determined, armed and have morale on their side.



Colman McCarthy  
Syndicated Columnist

They can defeat a superior enemy. Vietnam is an example of that."

IN MANAGUA, films about Vietnam were shown recently on television. Viewers were horrified "because it showed what barbarity was visited upon the Vietnamese by the United States." For Guarisco, the fear of an American invasion is a barbarousness of its own. He tells of people suffering because money that could be used to feed or house the poor must be diverted for war preparation.

The group, organized as Veterans Against Intervention in Central America, deserves to be one of the major voices in the debate of the American role in Central America. They aren't politicians with programs nor theorists with geopolitical agendas. They don't serve on presidential commissions. Their credibility has different — more grounded — origins. They are the ones who 20 and 15 years ago were given the training, weapons and slogans to intervene in the Vietnam War, and came back understanding that all three were useless because the United States had no reason to be fighting in the first place.

Delegations to Central America are common. They come back with facts. This one, which included five Vietnam combat veterans, returned with feelings as well.

IN NICARAGUA, Condon and Guarisco found a people tense with the fear of a military escalation by the Reagan administration. Trenches have been dug around homes and gardens. More will be dug. Middle-aged men who survived the revolutionary war against the Somoza government now teach their young teen-aged children how to survive a possible war against the Reagan government.

Following the release of the Kissinger commission report on Central America, the Veterans Against Intervention in Central America said it was too bad that those who fought the last war weren't being sought out for their thoughts as the next one heats up. "Millions of veterans in this country are opposed to intervention in Central America," the group said. "The lies we are hearing now we have heard before. In Vietnam, we were told we were fighting for freedom and democracy. We found we were protecting corrupt dictators. We were told we were fighting against 'international communism.' We found we were fighting against poor, starving peasants."

IN VISITING Nicaragua, the veterans group picked the one country that the United States should have been helping, not harassing. The Sandinista government has flaws and has made mistakes, but it has shown more regard for human rights and social justice than the Salvadoran, Guatemalan and Honduran governments so cordially supported by the Reagan administration.

In the early 1970s Vietnam veterans helped convince the public that our involvement in Southeast Asia was militarily and morally wrong. Their protest came after a decade of death. This time in Central America, the protests are coming early. If heeded, Big Pine may not quagmire into another Big Muddy.

The last substantive criticism of Jackson that Will offers is, again, semantic quibbling. It really does not matter if it is Israel's West Bank settlements or Israel's West Bank occupation that is illegal. With respect to Middle Eastern politics these are one and the same. Further, as mentioned above, making conclusions about Jackson based on similarities with the Carter administration is a pure and simple red herring argument. Who cares?

I enjoyed Will's rhetoric, not for its substance or message, but simply because it is so easy to substitute the names Reagan and Republicans for the names Jackson and Democrats. Will should have said: "(Reagan) travels fast because he travels light, not encumbered by information about many of the things he talks about, and not inhibited by any real hope of exercising presidential responsibility."

I believe Will is wrong in his essential thesis. The press is not avoiding confrontation with Jackson on the above issues because of the race issue. Most of the press (some columnists excluded) are intelligent enough to realize the real issues are not simple verbal mistakes. They have learned this after beating their heads against a wall in confronting Reagan. The issues are the meaning brought forth by rhetoric and action. I must applaud Jesse Jackson on both counts, for his continuing message of compassion for the underdog. We underdogs make the world. — Ray Mosely, Graduate Student, Sociology

Maria K. Mootry, Assistant Professor, Black American Studies

# Experienced performing artist to share wisdom in open forum

By Terry Leveck  
Staff Writer

A man who has experienced practically every facet of performing arts — directing, producing, acting, singing, and dancing — is visiting SIUC to share his wisdom with theater students and faculty.

Cash Baxter was invited to campus by theater professor Alfreds Straumanis to help develop a musical-comedy course.

Baxter has many experiences to share with students and faculty, with such accomplishments as winning the Japanese equivalent of the Tony Award for his direction of "The Sound of Music" in 1980 and being involved in various regional theaters in the Northeast for the past 20 years.

The few lines on Baxter's forehead do not reveal his 46 years, but his accomplishments do. He has packed the last 34 years with enough theatrical and filmmaking experience to complete a five-page resume — but he keeps it down to one.

Alternating between smoking Kent cigarettes and applying chap stick, Baxter talked about some of his ventures.

He began his career in acting, but says that since he was 12 years old and living in Weslaco, Texas, he intended to produce and direct some day. Just how he was inspired for such pursuits is not clear.

"How I became inspired is a mystery to me today. Nobody in my family was involved in theater. It was something I discovered through high school theater," he said.

Upon graduation from Southern Methodist University in 1956, he fulfilled his ROTC commission by entering the military, where he learned about filmmaking. He produced and directed more than 300 films while in the service, the most memorable being the "Berlin Wall Affair."

"It was tough times," Baxter said with his only somber expression of the interview. "I had never seen anyone die before for their beliefs and freedoms — people literally trying to escape from their second floor windows. It's not anything I should soon forget."

Once back in the United States, he pursued an education in acting in order to understand



Cash Baxter

the whole theater experience, he said. He was a singer and dancer and soon became a member of Therese Baxter's group, the Terry Tones, with whom he toured night clubs and tourist areas around the country. The group later appeared on the Ed Sullivan show.

After 10 years of performing experience, he was able to convert to directing around 1970. He never had the idea that his pursuits would lead him to Tokyo to direct a \$2 million production of "The Sound of Music" 10 years later.

His Tokyo connection was secured from the most reputable source for the production, Richard Rodgers (who co-wrote the musical with Oscar Hammerstein).

"I had been acquainted with Rodgers for some years. One day his secretary called me and asked if I would be interested in such a thing. I sort of passed it off as 'Yea, that will be fun to have an interview with Toho International.'"

Soon he was aboard Japan Air Lines heading for Tokyo, which "was an experience in itself." He said he had never been there before and could not speak a word of Japanese.

"The excitement was that here I was, a displaced Texan in Tokyo — a non-Christian country — teaching Japanese people the history of the European war in which they were playing Austrian nuns," he chuckled. "It was a fascinating experience."

"The singing quality was

absolutely tops, and maybe some of the best singing I've had in any musical. I was expecting a very nasal sound, but much to my surprise, the Japanese people really adore western singing."

Baxter said American musicals are very popular there and are regarded as a new art form.

The production toured three cities and he was awarded the Chumichi Theater Award for his direction. But the Tokyo production isn't the only thing Baxter can boast about, even though he tries to inject a sense of modesty.

He was a pioneer in convincing dinner theater owners to invest enough money to bring stars into that format of performing art. He was the first producer-director to bring an Academy Award winner to the dinner theater stage — Celeste Holm in a one-woman show, "Celeste Holm, With Love and Laughter."

In addition to theater, he has applied his directing technique to a feature film, "The Last

## Ozzy Osbourne slated to perform at Arena

Hard-hitting heavy metal will rock the SIU Arena when Ozzy Osbourne, Motley Crue and another act to be announced take the stage at 7:30 p.m. March 2.

Osbourne, the former lead singer for Black Sabbath, has made a name for himself since he struck out on his own, singing hits like "Crazy Train."

Don't Know" and "Bark at the Moon."

Line reservation cards will be randomly distributed at the Arena's south lobby box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$11.50 and \$9.50 and go on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a 10-ticket and \$50 check limit. Tickets can be ordered by phone beginning Monday by calling 453-5341.

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See ARTIST, Page 6

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# PR group to recruit members

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's student-run public relations agency has begun a two-week-long staff recruitment search and hopes to gain 30 members interested in working on its five accounts, according to Judi Mills, director of the agency.

Pyramid Public Relations, begun three years ago to help students obtain hands-on experience, is looking for students majoring in marketing, commercial graphics, photography and journalism. Mills said attributes necessary to join the agency's staff are an interest in publications and promotion and the abilities and skills needed to execute projects and events.

Pyramid's accounts include

SIU-C's Employee Assistance Programs, Touch of Nature Environmental Center and the Carbondale Farmers' Market. It recently began a joint project with the Student Advertising Agency to work for the Carbondale Senior Citizens Association, Mills said.

Pyramid has restructured its staffing patterns for greater continuity and toughened its criteria for account executives. Accounts are handled through a team approach, she said, and account executives serve in the coordination, planning and leadership roles. Other account team members specialize in some production or promotion aspect of the overall public relations campaign.

The agency does not charge its clients, but it receives

compensation for supplies and production expenses. Mills said she hopes the agency can begin to charge in the future, not for money to pay salaries, but to further promote the agency.

Mills said the agency is a starting point for students interested in public relations, before they take an internship or a permanent job. Students interested in joining an account team should call the Speech Communication office and ask for the Public Relations Student Society of America, or attend PRSSA's Feb. 6 meeting.

## Peace groups given equal time for counseling at public schools

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday the Chicago's public schools must give an anti-war group the same opportunity as military recruiters to counsel high school students about military service.

U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton's decision came in a suit filed against the Chicago Board of Education by Clergy And Laity Concerned, a Chicago-based anti-war group.

The suit, filed last April, challenged the board's decision not to allow representatives of the group to make presentations

to the city's 113,000 high school students on the morality of war and military service.

Leighton acknowledged that school boards have "broad discretion" in deciding what ideas can be presented in schools, but said "this discretion must be exercised in a manner that comports with the imperatives of the First Amendment."

"Once a school opens its doors to outside groups, it must do so under principles that are constitutionally valid," Leighton said in a five-page opinion signed Tuesday.

## ARTIST from Page 5

Resort," starring Matt Collins (the familiar Marlboro Man), Pat Carroll, and Tom Ewell. The film was more successful abroad than in the United States, Baxter said, because it had a storyline similar to "American Gigolo," and was released just after that film.

Besides theater and film, he is a successful painter. He has been studying painting since he was 12 and has had shows in Dallas, New York and Orlando. His accomplishments go on and on, but Baxter says he isn't through.

"There's still much I want to do. Under no circumstances am I a big star, but I now have a lot of experience that I can begin to use and to share with other people, which is part of the joy of coming into academia — to

tell the students what I've learned, and if they can use any of it, please accept it as my gift."

He will conduct an open forum from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building lounge near the Theater Department.

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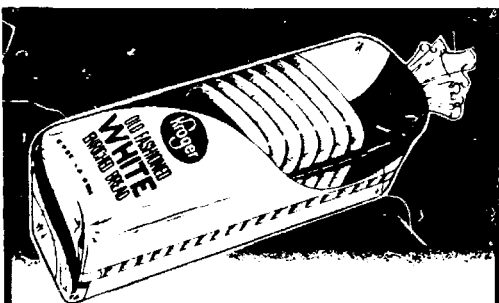
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# Local bishop chosen for new duties

BOSTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II, starting a series of appointments to reshape the U.S. Catholic Church, reached into rural Missouri Tuesday to find a new bishop for Boston: Bernard Law, orthodox in doctrine but active in relations between races and faiths.

Law, 52, bishop of 52,000 Catholics in the Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese in the largely Protestant cattle and farm country of the Missouri Ozarks, was named spiritual leader of the nation's third-largest Catholic archdiocese. He succeeds Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, who died last fall.

A Harvard graduate, Law made his mark as a civil rights leader in Mississippi in the 1960s and has been in the forefront of the Catholic church's efforts to embrace Episcopal priests.

With his ability to speak Spanish, Law is expected to

help unify the blacks, Hispanics, Irish and Italians who make up the bulk of 2 million Catholics in the Boston archdiocese.

"While the archdiocese is my primary responsibility, I look forward to working with the leaders of other Christian communities, Jewish religious leaders, and public officials of the Boston area as together we serve the common good," Law said.

Asked how he wants to be received in Boston, Law replied, "I come as a man of faith, a deep faith. I also come as a man of hope. I know it's 1984, but I think George Orwell was wrong." Plans call for his installation in Boston's Cathedral of the Holy Cross on March 23.

Medeiros had spoken quietly but firmly for social and racial justice, and led opposition to the violence against school busing

in Boston. During his 13-year tenure, Medeiros also paid off part of the reported \$42 million debt of the diocese by selling surplus property.

John Paul also must fill a vacancy in the New York archdiocese, and the archbishops of Los Angeles and Philadelphia will retire soon.

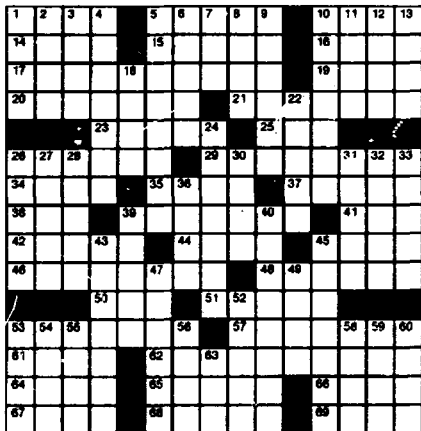
"If people were expecting a conservative, they didn't get one. If they were expecting a highly liberal one they didn't get one," said Monsignor Francis Lally, an official of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington who knows Law personally.

"He is orthodox in his faith but progressive in this application of the gospel to social problems and the needs of today," said Msgr. Edward O'Donnell, vicar general of the St. Louis archdiocese.

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Asian communist
  - 5 Torrent
  - 10 Nipper
  - 14 Land measure
  - 15 A Philippine
  - 16 Airway
  - 17 Impending
  - 19 Opposed
  - 20 Capture
  - 21 Slim
  - 23 Moslem order
  - 25 Work unit
  - 26 Delivered
  - 29 Gas
  - 34 Wood strip
  - 35 Asian land pref.
  - 37 Posty muse
  - 38 Nigerian
  - 39 Recon-notered
  - 41 Young fellow
  - 42 Brewer
  - 44 Spoken
  - 45 G'ave
  - 46 Tie score
  - 48 Steps away
  - 50 Ingenuity
  - 51 Maturate
- DOWN**
- 1 Jardiniere
  - 2 In-age
  - 3 Love god
  - 4 About mid-morning
  - 5 Occasional
  - 6 Rated
  - 7 Upward: prof.
  - 8 Caps
  - 9 Small hole
  - 10 Loud sound
  - 11 Debar
  - 12 Chip in
  - 13 Fish trap
  - 18 Vetch
  - 22 Deviated
  - 24 Patient one
  - 26 "Dialogues" author
  - 27 Moses' brother
  - 28 Diamond
  - 30 Whit
  - 31 Lively dance
  - 32 Day's march
  - 33 Protuberance
  - 36 "High —"
  - 39 Tally
  - 40 Large animal
  - 43 European
  - 45 Behemoth
  - 47 Playful
  - 49 Incline
  - 52 Gods' "blood"
  - 53 Bewitch
  - 54 "Die —"
  - 55 Aware of
  - 56 Tizzy
  - 58 Faction
  - 59 First: abbr.
  - 60 NCOs
  - 63 Auditor: abbr.



# Unification Church to protest against Chicago prostitution

CHICAGO (AP) — Among the strollers on the Near North night club scene Wednesday night will be the forces of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

They hope to do what the police have never quite succeeded in accomplishing — stopping prostitution.

"Indecency and prostitution today represent a moral and spiritual cancer in America which can and must be stopped by all men and women of conscience" said Michael Jenkins, Midwest commander of the Unification movement's International One World Crusade.

And some "about 50 to 70" of Moon's followers will march from one strip bar, which has been raided repeatedly by police, to another one familiar to vice detectives, said church spokesman David Caprara.

"They've raided those places 80 times in the last two years," Caprara said, "but they always come in with high-powered lawyers and get off."

The march is to draw public attention to this problem and to "raise a moral outcry," said Jenkins.

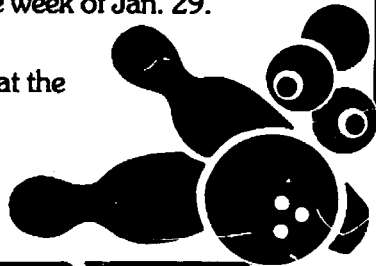
Jaye Schroeder, a spokesman for the police department, said the police need no help from outside groups in their efforts.

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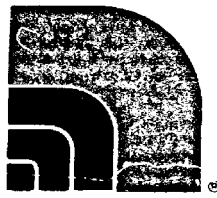
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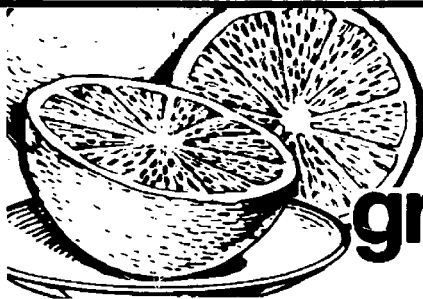
# 2.19



all purpose  
**Pillsbury  
flour** 5 lb. bag

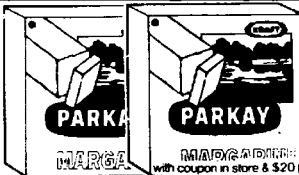
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Indian River red  
**Florida  
grapefruit**

# 5/1.



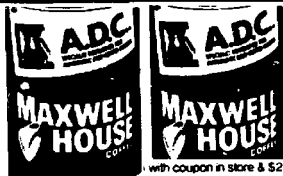
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margarine**  
1 lb. pkg.  
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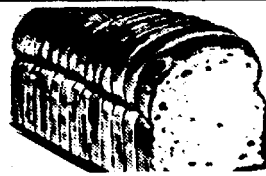
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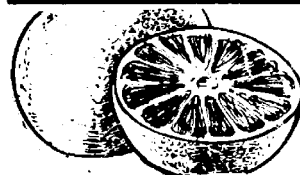
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# Prof: Inaccuracies in U.S., German history books

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

A German textbook suggests that President Kennedy was assassinated in the course of nationwide racial disorders — presumably at the hands of a black fanatic, according to Donald S. Detwiler, SIU-C history professor.

German students reading this misinformation are apt to get a false impression of the United States, said Detwiler, and many German texts do not do an accurate job when it comes to explaining American history.

Detwiler, an authority on German history, has put his concerns to work. For the last four years Detwiler has worked with other Americans on the SIU-C-U.S. International Communication Agency German-American History Textbook Project.

The project team includes his wife, Ilse, a researcher in the SIU-C History Department and John Anthony Scott, professor at Rutgers University School of Law in Newark, N.J.

The project was designed to do a comprehensive study of German and American history textbooks and to try to identify misrepresentations and inaccuracies in them.

The SIU-C-based project was financed by the federal government. In mid-1979, a similar project was begun in Germany by the Eckert Institute for International Textbook Research in Braunschweig. Four joint conferences were held in three years to analyze textbooks and to make recommendations on the treatment of history in both countries.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

History professor Donald Detwiler scans documents in his office.

"The Germans were initially cooperative," said Detwiler, who earned his doctoral degree at Göttingen University in Germany. "When it became obvious that our findings would be very controversial, their cooperation ended."

Detwiler said that in many American texts, the treatment of German history was "appalling," and that the books also were inaccurate in describing other countries.

"Too often our texts simply don't give students any coherent picture at all," Detwiler said. "It's not surprising that many Americans have too little understanding of foreign countries even to grasp the problem of international understanding."

The number of texts that are inaccurate and misrepresent both countries was not deter-

mined in the course of the project, in which a representative sampling from America and Germany was studied, Detwiler said. He added that the books in both countries are published by private publishers.

"The authors may have been recognized academic scholars. In some cases, they have been dead for many years and the editing and the revising is done by the editorial staff of the publishing company," he said.

The Germans were determined to come out with a joint final report that gave the impression there were no serious problems with the textbooks in either country, Detwiler said.

When Detwiler and his colleagues refused to go along with what he said amounted to a "hasty whitewash," the Braunschweig Institute published, in the spring of 1982,

what they claimed was a unanimously approved joint report. Detwiler, the project director, disavowed the report. "It was a brazen misrepresentation," he said. He formally protested to the Eckert Institute, the German Embassy in Washington and the Foreign Ministry in Bonn, which provides funding for the Eckert Institute.

Detwiler said he doesn't like the fact that his name and reputation in Germany contribute to the credibility of the report.

A separate eight-page report

on the project was presented and approved last December at the American Historical Association meeting in San Francisco.

Project-related papers, correspondence and over 100 German and American textbooks are part of the Hanna Collection on the Role of Education in Twentieth Century Society at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. Detwiler said that it is fortunate that the materials will be available to help continued research in the textbook project.

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## Quilts to be judged at mall; winners given cash prizes

Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be awarded to area quilters and collectors who show their quilts at the University Mall during Women's History Week, March 4-11.

The quilts will be hung from the mall ceilings during the week, and the public will choose the winners. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers.

Quilts may be registered at the mall office from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 1 and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 2.

Entry forms are available at the mall office. For further information on the quilt show or Women's History Week contact Edie Crane or Jan Lorenzana at 529-3663.

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Clark	Edwards	Jackson	Madison	Piatt	Shelby	
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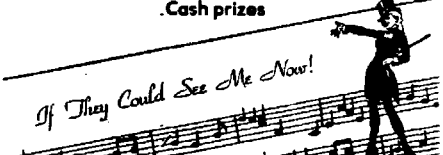


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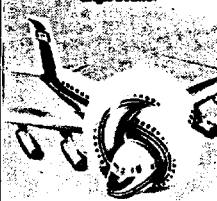
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### Life imitates art

Charcoal drawings of nude figures are part of an exhibit of work by senior art student David Ryan on display through Friday in the Vergette Gallery, Allyn Building. Ryan, whose show opened Monday

night, said his charcoal works are inspired by artist Egou Schiele. Landscape paintings of Southern Illinois scenes are also on display.

Staff Photo by Andrew Lisee

## Increased 1983 TV viewing breaks record for sixth year

NEW YORK (AP) — America's television fixation reached an all-time high in 1983, with average daily viewing per household breaking the seven-hour mark.

A.C. Nielsen's numbers revealed that TV watching per home hit a new high — an average of seven hours, two minutes, an increase of 14 minutes over 1982's record.

It was a year that featured the top-rated "M-A-S-H" finale, two record ABC miniseries, increased cable use and one controversial survey saying viewers were watching more but paying less attention.

This was the sixth straight year of record-setting viewing, and the 14-minute increase tied

1964 for the biggest rise ever. Network ratings stabilized after a period of decline, while overall viewing for independent and cable stations increased.

Viewing for 1983 was up every month, except for January, although the seven hour, 38 minute consumption level for January 1983 turned out to be the year's highest monthly average. In comparison, January 1982 had an average of seven hours, 47 minutes.

February, another cold month when the nation hibernates around the TV set, ranked second in 1983 with an average of seven hours, 33 minutes. The low consumption level, six hours, 23 minutes, came in both June and July.

## Rice Lake area strip mine plan rejected twice

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A second state agency on Tuesday rejected a proposal to strip mine the Rice Lake Conservation Area in west central Illinois, virtually closing the door to any mining there in the near future.

The state Department of Mines and Minerals said the area is unsuitable for mining until additional historical and wildlife studies are completed. One of those research projects — a study of bald eagle nesting — would take five years to finish.

The Freeman United Coal Mining Co. had proposed draining the lake and mining the area.

However, the company dropped those plans about a year ago.

The mining proposal had been rejected last fall by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The plan was opposed by environmentalists who argued the conservation area is a prime nesting area for eagles.

## Candidate to outline stand on education

P.L. Parr, Democratic candidate for the 58th District state senate seat, will outline his positions on public education at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Parr, a Union County farmer, is seeking the seat held by Kenneth Buzbee of Makanda, who is running for U.S. Congress.

His opponents for the Democratic nomination are Bill Wheatley of Makanda, Mayor Sidney Appleton of Murphysboro and Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure of Chester.

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AARD ENCHAMVITMO  
MATA JUPON EDYU  
PEED JUANU MEYU

## Campus Briefs

# GPSC to study campus alcohol promotion

**WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:**  
The Saluki Flying Club, 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Orient Room; Photogenesis Club, 5:15 p.m. in Communications 1122; Data Processing Management Association, 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 131.

**ALPHA KAPPA PHI** will hold its formal rush at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. Call 549-1082 for more information.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** and the SIU-C Counseling Center will hold a workshop on Women, Feelings and Food at 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Lounge. Problem eating patterns in women and individual eating patterns will be discussed. Contact Sally Prane at 453-3655 for more information.

**SIU-C LAW** professor and Carbondale City Councilman Patrick Kelly will speak on Illinois' new Open Records Act to the SIU-C chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1244.

**THE MARKETING** and sales management fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, will hold an orientation night at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Miriam Wayne at 457-8547.

**RECREATION FOR Special Populations** will hold a back-to-school pizza party at 6 p.m. Saturday. The \$2 registration fee may be paid at the Student Recreation Center information desk. Students attending should meet at the Recreation Center north doors Saturday. For more information contact Jay Taska or Rick Green, 536-5531, ext. 24 or 37.

**THE SOCIETY** for the Advancement of Management will hold a new member night, 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kaskaskia room.

**THE ULTIMATE** Frisbee Club will hold an organizational meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center conference room. For more information call Steve Bortz at 457-7967.

Resolutions about alcoholic beverage company sponsorship of campus activities, and proposed increases in University Housing rates and the Student Activity Fee will be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

The GPSC will also consider a resolution proposing a campus monorail transit system, funding requests for a voter registration drive and a scholarship for undergraduate international students.

GPSC will discuss recommendations by the American College Personnel Association

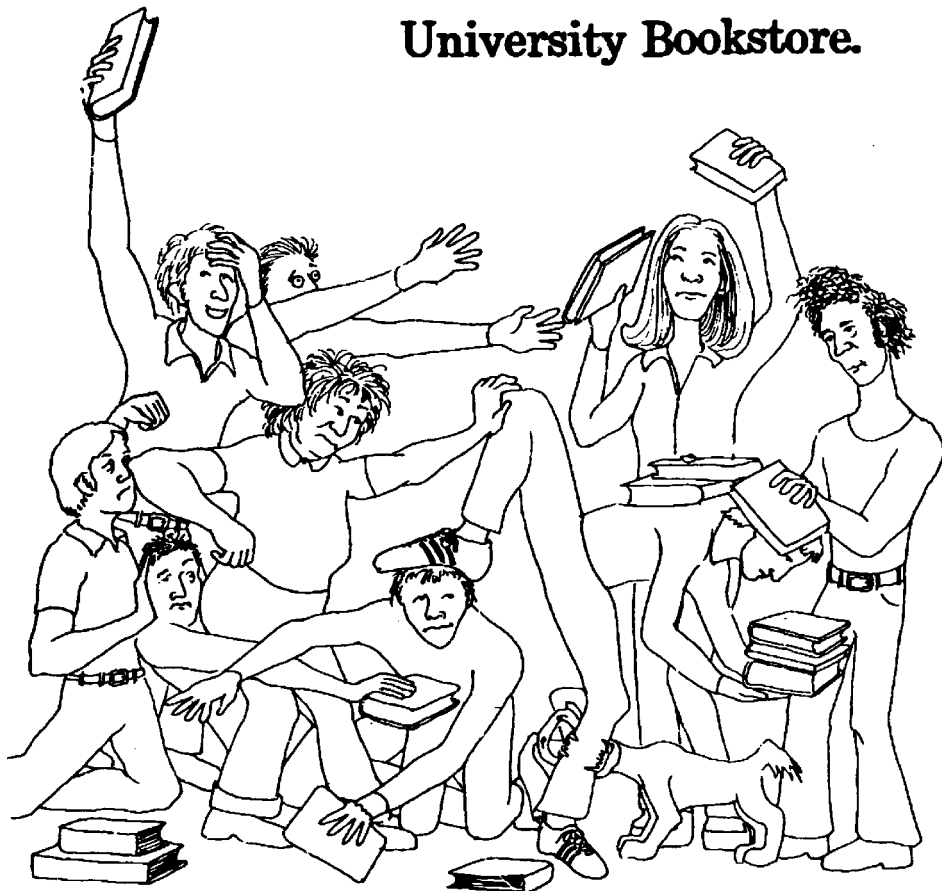
on alcohol promotion on campus. A resolution urges the adoption of 11 guidelines as a "realistic policy" to govern alcohol marketing practices on college campuses.

The guidelines propose that alcohol not be given away in contests, that alcoholic beverage companies support

alcohol education programs and that University officials be consulted about advertising in campus media and promotional materials and events.

GPSC's Dec. 7 meeting ended when a quorum call failed to gain enough votes to continue business.

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# Meese takes hard line on laws

## News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - When he was a deputy district attorney back in Alameda County, Calif., Edwin Meese III spent much of his spare time riding in patrol cars.

At home, he'd tune into police radios as a sort of background music. Nearby was his collection of pig statuettes - a symbol of the derogatory term radicals applied to the police back when Meese was battling protesters at Berkeley.

Meese, the longtime confidant and counselor to President Reagan, was tapped Monday by Rea to succeed William French Smith as attorney general.

As a conservative following a conservative, Meese is not likely to initiate any sharp changes of direction. But he will have the chance to apply his ideas about law enforcement matters on a national scale if he wins Senate confirmation. Law enforcement and police work are lifelong interests, almost

passions.

He'd be a tough law-and-order man at the Justice Department and, judging by his record, one bound to plunge into occasional controversy. He has strong opinions and not much of an inclination for sugar-coating them into soft-sounding platitudes.

He is for capital punishment, for closing down the government-funded program which provides lawyers to poor people, for denying parole boards the power to shorten some sentences.

He favors giving judges additional power to detain suspects before trial, relaxing rules on what evidence can be admitted in trials, and, it appears likely, amending the Constitution to allow victims of crime to be present and to be heard when accused people go on trial.

The proposed amendment would work a fundamental change in criminal trials at the local, state and federal level. The victim of a crime would have a table in the courtroom like the prosecutor's and defendant's. The victim, or his lawyer, presumably could cross-examine witnesses and appeal to the jury for punishment.

Simon would require all students to complete a needs test for a Guaranteed Student Loan, rather than just those students with a family income greater than \$30,000. The maximum allowable family income for student loan eligibility would be reduced by \$10,000, to \$65,000.

Simon, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, defended the spending increases called for in his proposals in an article he prepared for the American Council on Education. The article is scheduled for release next week, according to David Carle, Simon's press aide.

"In terms of the overall federal budget, the authorization increases we are calling for in higher education policy are not overwhelming," the article states. "Investment in the higher education system is also an investment in national security."

# LOANS from Page 1

sufficient outside income to indicate financial independence.

The fourth requirement, proof of sufficient outside income, is "a common sense change," Camille said. "It would add a slight burden on the schools, since the institutions will have to determine outside income. It would have to be documented."

A "MASTER calendar" would also be established for student aid delivery, which would set into law specific dates for completion of each stage of federal aid distribution. Camille said this change could expedite delivery of federal financial aid



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

From left, Jim Watson, Tom Wentland and Nigel Stanton have formed a powerful and consistent diving unit for the Saluki men's squad this season.

## Steadiness marks diving trio

By Scott Rich  
Staff Writer

A potent diving trio gives Saluki diving Coach Dennis Golden and the men's swimming team an edge at meets. Nigel Stanton, Tom Wentland and Jim Watson are a mark of consistency on the springboards, which is "the secret to the sport," Golden said.

"I've come to count on those three guys for steady performances," Golden said. "I know in every meet that they'll perform well and place on the one- and three-meter boards."

Stanton, a sophomore from Ware, England, is Golden's star on the three-meter springboard. As a freshman at SIU-C, Stanton was the Senior National Champion of the United Kingdom on the one- and three-meter boards and the 10-meter platform. He was also fourth at the Common Wealth Games, 16th at the World Championships and he qualified for the 1983 NCAA championships on the one-meter board.

Golden said Stanton has a good chance of making the Great Britain Olympic Team.

"He has added a high degree of difficulty to his dives," Golden said, "and this will make him more competitive both nationally and internationally. That will give him a greater advantage in making the Great Britain Olympic Team."

Wentland, a senior from Rockford, Ill., is a four-year member of the diving team and co-captain for this year's squad. Wentland was the national trampolines champion as a senior in high school and switched to competitive diving after coming to SIU-C as a walk-on.

In 1982 he placed in the National Independent Championships on the one-meter board and qualified for the U.S. Diving Championships on the 10-meter platform.

Golden said Wentland has been voted the most improved diver award each year by his teammates and has shown improvement in every meet this season.

"When he came to the team as a walk-on, he was very rough," Golden said. "But he's been getting stronger every year and has become one of the

divers I can count on for a good steady performance."

Golden said because Wentland is the eldest member of the squad, other team members look to him for counseling.

"He's great with the other guys," Golden said, "because they're not afraid to come to him for help with their dives."

Watson, a senior from Maple Park, Ill., is the third member of the Saluki diving trio.

In 1980 Watson was a high school all-state and All-American diver. At the Illinois state championships, he was named Illinois Athlete of the Year for diving. Another four-year member of the SIU-C diving team, Watson has placed at the NIC and qualified for the NCAA the last three years.

Golden said Watson is a "steady" diver, but he has proven to be a little erratic at the major competitions.

Golden said all three divers respect each other and look to one another for help.

"They have mutual respect for one another," Golden said. "They're not afraid to turn to each other for advice and leadership."

## CONTRACT from Page 19

One is the question of which contract Sims must honor. Then, if DeMascio decides that the Lions' contract with Sims is valid, there may be a separate trial to determine whether Argovitz and the Gamblers owe the Lions damages.

But for now the question of contracts is the only issue.

Elbert Hatchett, Sims' attorney, said that the case would

take about a day and a half. Attorneys for the Gamblers, however, feel it could last up to five days.

"I think this is a relatively simple case of whether he can be forced to honor the Argovitz contract," Hatchett said. "I don't think it'll take a lot of witnesses to determine that he doesn't."



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## U.S. hockey team faces large odds

By the Associated Press

Do you believe in miracles? You'd better if you're hoping for another gold medal from the U.S. hockey team at the Olympics.

"The Olympic hockey fan, the one who tunes in (only) every four years to watch the U.S. team ... is expecting us to win it again," said Team USA Coach Lou Vairo. "But two weeks after the Olympics, they'll forget about it until 1988."

"The knowledgeable fans ... understand the odds against us. We're going over there as the defending champions and they're loading up for us. But we're also going over there as heavy underdogs."

Vairo coaches the youngest U.S. team ever, with an average age of 20.5. The team is built on speed, defensive mobility, conditioning and enthusiasm, but is short on experience, returning only captain Phil Verchota and John Harrington — sidelined with a broken wrist — from Herb Brooks' 1980 Olympic champions.

"I think they've been anxious to get to the Games ever since the series with the Soviet Selects (which Team USA won 3-2-1)," Vairo said. "They were looking past a lot of the games early in January. It's understandable. Nobody wanted to get injured and miss the Olympics when they're so close."


The U.S. team has some 12 players who would be regulars in the National Hockey League, including goalies March

Brehnd and Bob Masson and the members of The Diaper Line — center Pat LaFontaine, 18, left wing David A. Jensen, also 18, and right wing Ed

Olczyk, 17. The Americans are as fast as any team, including the vaunted Soviet Nationals. The question is defense.

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SPRING WORKSHOPS

# CHALLENGING from Page 20

MVC standings

"It would be tempting to grab a player with great talent but who is questionable as a person," Van Winkle said. "But I know myself. No matter how good a player young man is, if his commitment to practice, to intensity, and to handling himself like a responsible citizen is lacking, I'll ask him to leave."

Van Winkle's straightforward, no-nonsense approach has earned him the respect of his players, assistant coach Stafford Stephenson said.

"Allen has gained his players' respect because he treats each

one the same way," Stephenson said. "He has no favorites. The players feel they are evaluated honestly and fairly without regard to personality or other things."

Although he knows that leaving his coaching job at the office would be "more healthy for my family," Van Winkle said, "I wish I could but I can't. I think about it all the time."

"Every once in a while, on a beautiful day in the middle of July when I hit a great golf shot I might forget about it. But my great golf shots are so few and far between. I still think about

basketball while I ride around the course."

For Van Winkle, the highs and lows of winning and losing are the most rewarding and disappointing aspects of coaching.

"Coaching is the worst job when you lose and it's the greatest when you win," he said. "Even if we play well and lose by one point it sticks with me for a couple of days. Maybe I take it too hard."

Van Winkle once thought coaching would be his only vocation, but after doubling at Jackson as athletic director, he

said he took a different outlook toward administrative work.

Van Winkle has accomplished things as a coach at SIU-C to the point where the word "contender" was spoken from his lips while discussing his 1984 Salukis. That word hasn't been heard from inside the basketball coach's office at SIU-C in years.

"We are off the bottom and into the middle of the race now," he said. "And when you get there, strange things can happen."

	conf.	overall
Illinois State	5-0	12-3
Tulsa	5-1	16-1
SIU-C	-2	12-5
Creighton	3-2	10-5
Bradley	3-3	11-6
Wichita State	3-3	8-6
Indiana State	1-4	9-7
West Texas State	1-5	6-9
Drake	0-5	4-11

# SPECIALIST from Page 20

the event for the team as well as myself. If I screw up, I have to wait until the next meet to redeem myself."

Other than his one performance at each meet, Voss tries to encourage the rest of his teammates from the bench.

"I try to cheer a lot," Voss said, "regardless on how they perform."

Voss practices close to three hours a day on the horse. During practice, he tries to help his teammates.

Voss is the youngest in a family of five girls and three boys from Arlington Heights. His two brothers, Mike and Blane, were both gymnasts. Voss and his wife, Mary Ann, were married last summer. Mary Ann is a grad student in recreation. He attributes a lot of his will power to her.

"She's my anchor," Voss explained. "She keeps me in school and keeps me stable."

Voss said the most memorable experience he had on the pommel horse was at the NCAA championships last spring where he nailed down a 9.65 for his 11th place finish.

"That was the most pressure I have ever felt in a meet," Voss

said. "I still hit my routine and got my average score."

When Voss came to SIU-C in fall of 1980, he said he could perform on the parallel bars and the vault, as well as the horse. But, he said, the opportunities were not as good to be an all-arounder so he specialized on the horse. Coach Bill Meade has helped him along, Voss said.

"The coach helps me a lot with suggestions on new tricks," Voss said. "Other than helping me technically, he helps me emotionally and in-

spirationally."

Meade said, "Other than Brian Babcock, without a doubt, Herb is the most improved player I have ever had."

"He's doing work of nationally ranked caliber. He's paid the price for hours in the gym and has responded with the pressure. I hope it's not long before I get another pommel horseman that's as good, if not better, than Herb Voss."

Voss isn't gone yet. He has this year left to try to carry himself and help the Salukis to the NCAA Championship.

## INJURIES

### from Page 19

comeback, the balance beam event will not look so bleak to the Saluki squad. SIU-C suffered a setback last week when beam specialist Mary Runck broke her foot in Thursday's practice and will be lost to the Salukis for an indefinite time.

Runck would have been able to post a 9.3 or 9.4 score Monday, Vogel said, if she "turned in her routine." That type of score would have been able to win the beam event and give the Salukis an extra 0.8 or 0.9 points after dropping an 8.5 mark. SIU-C lost by just 0.55 points.

With the Jacksonville State squad on the road since Friday, "we're a little tired from our traveling," Hanssler said.

SIU-C will find out what it feels like to perform in back-to-back road meets this weekend. After a meet at the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday, the Saluki squad takes on Northern Illinois Sunday.

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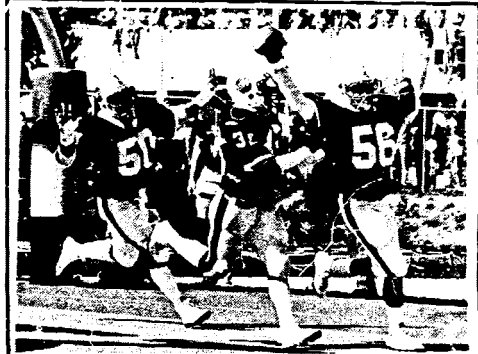
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# Women gymnasts raise score, but fall to Jacksonville State

R. Jim Lexa  
Sports Editor

True to Saluki Coach Herb Vogel's prediction, the women's gymnastics squad scored higher Monday night than what it did it in its opening meet Saturday, but a meet-ending injury crippled Vogel's team, as it lost to Jacksonville State at the Arena.

The Gamecocks, after finishing second two years ago in the Division II national championship and taking fifth last year, are a top contender for the title this year. They outscored the Salukis, 0-4, by almost two points in the meet's last event, the floor exercise, and won 176.15 to 175.60.

Although the Salukis increased their score by nearly eight points from their disappointing performance at the Mizzou Quad, they suffered a major blow in the process. Saluki all-rounder Gina Hey was forced to leave the meet with pulled ligaments in her left ankle after her dismount from the uneven parallel bars. Hey had scored an 8.85 on both the vault and on the bars.

Hey said she could have continued, but Vogel said he did not want to risk any more injury to Hey's ankle, especially with two meets scheduled over the upcoming weekend.

Without Hey in the lineup for the last two events, the Salukis were forced to scramble. Margaret Calcott was a hurried replacement for Hey. Calcott, without any warmup time on the balance beam, fell off of it three times. Vogel said that without the warmup time, Calcott was not expected to give a stellar performance.

Jacksonville State outscored the Salukis 44.10 to 42.90 on the balance beam, led by Marilyn Hanssler's 9.30. The Gamecocks' surge continued into the floor exercise where Patricia Claridy and Hanssler scored 9.25 and 9.10 to lead their squad.

Pam Turner and Michelle Spillman helped save the Salukis from what could have been a disastrous floor exercise. Turner scored a 9.5 to set a school record and Spillman scored 9.1.

Hanssler, doing a "super job" this year according to Gamecock Coach Robert Dillard, is a two-time Division II All-American and has the highest all-around score this year in Division II. She won all-around honors Monday night with a score of 36.85. Spillman took second with a 36.45 mark, while Turner rebounded from a



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki freshman Michelle Spillman took second in the all-around competition Monday night with a 36.45 score.

poor performance at the Mizzou Quad to post a 36.25, good for third place.

Turner showed she would be a force to contend with by posting a 9.05 on the vault, the first event of the night, and shared first-place honors with Hanssler. In third and fourth were Spillman, 8.9, and Hey, 8.85.

Spillman claimed first place on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.5, edging out Hanssler, who scored 9.4. Turner scored 9.2 for third while Jacksonville State's Jennifer McFarland scored 9.0. Hanssler and teammate Lisa Palk started the Gamecock comeback by claiming first and second on the balance beam with scores of 9.3 and 9.05. Jacksonville State outscored the Salukis by 1.2 points on the beam to pull to within 1.35 points heading into the floor exercise.

Maggie Nidiffer, bouncing

back from a shoulder injury, led the Salukis with a 9.0 on the beam for third place overall, with Spillman right behind at 8.95.

"Maggie is doing as well in a week's time as some of the gymnasts who have been working all year long are doing," Vogel said.

Nidiffer fell off of the beam while trying to mount it and would have scored a 9.5 if she would have been able to "hit her mount," Vogel said.

Although Vogel said Nidiffer's comeback is faring well, injuries have been one of his main concerns this season. Injuries left the squad without depth Monday on the floor exercise, an area that is not a Saluki strong-point to begin with.

If Nidiffer can complete her

See INJURIES, Page 18

# Sims' trial begins Wednesday to decide on a valid contract

DETROIT (AP) — The trial to determine where Billy Sims will continue his professional football career begins in federal court Wednesday with franchises in rival leagues claiming his services.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio will decide whether Sims continues to play for the Detroit Lions of the National Football League or moves to the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League. The brilliant running back has signed five-year contracts with each.

Sims signed a \$3.5 million contract with the Gamblers on

July 1 and an undated agreement Nov. 12, the USFL team said. He got \$197,608 in July as part of a \$1 million signing bonus, the Gamblers said. He also signed a \$5 million pact with the Lions Dec. 16, that team said.

Suits were filed in various courts both in Michigan and in Texas, but they eventually landed in federal court at the request of all parties because of the geographical diversity of the principals.

The basic suit has been split into two parts.

See CONTRACT, Page 17

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## Super Bowl ties year's highest television ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders' lopsided Super Bowl triumph gave CBS a victory of its own, tying "The Day After" for the year's best ratings and putting the network back in first place in the Nielsen figures.

CBS garnered a rating of 46.0 and a share of 67 percent for the hour and 20 minutes of the game that spilled over into prime time Sunday as the Raiders defeated the Washington Redskins 38-9. The second-highest show of the week that ended Jan. 22 was CBS's Super Bowl Post Game Show, which got a rating of 33.3.

The Super Bowl coverage in prime time tied with ABC's nuclear war movie "The Day After," the ratings champ of the current season.

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# Van Winkle meets challenge, uplifts cage program

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Sta.: Writer

Allen Van Winkle had never backed away from a challenge before, so when he was offered the job to rebuild SIU-C's sputtering basketball program in 1981, he took it.

"When I took the position I fully understood how much work had to be done, but I also believed it was possible to get it done," Van Winkle said. "I looked at it as an opportunity and a challenge."

Challenging may be an understatement. After several years of success, the SIU-C basketball program's annual loss tally gradually ballooned to 20 in 1980-81 under Coach Joe Gottfried. In that season, the Salukis were an embarrassing 0-18 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Gottfried subsequently resigned and Van Winkle was summoned from Jackson Community College in Michigan to rescue the Saluki basketball program. In three years at Jackson, his teams were 88-14.

Van Winkle, who will celebrate his 36th birthday when the Salukis play host to Drake Thursday, is now in his third year at SIU-C. His Salukis are off to their best start in ten years. They've won 12 of 17 games and are 4-2 in the conference, good for third place.

The Salukis' 84-79 double-overtime win over Wichita State Saturday and 71-58 overtime win at Bradley Thursday capped Van Winkle's most successful week as the Saluki coach.

"Those wins were gratifying for me, my assistants, the players, and I think the players from our first two years, too," Van Winkle said. "They were significant because we reached the point where we can see that we've rebuilt the program. It is solid and it is well respected, not only in our community but throughout the nation."

Van Winkle, normally reserved in defeat or victory, was jubilant after after the

Wichita State victory. He led his squad back onto the floor for a curtain call after the victory, his fist extended upward in triumph.

"That game signified getting over the hump after two-and-a-half years," he said. "We have struggled so hard to reach that point. I thought the players and fans deserved the right to enjoy the moment."

"I'm just a go to work and get the job done kind of person and I don't really get involved in hyping things, but Saturday was kind of special."

By and large, Van Winkle has rebuilt the Salukis via the junior college route. This year's team is made up of eight transfers, including the five juniors that started in SIU-C's last two games.

"We went to junior colleges because our program didn't have the prestige that attracted the outstanding freshman players," Van Winkle said. "We needed to scrap and scramble in order to put the loose ends together."

Now, Van Winkle believes SIU-C can attract top-notch high school players.

"We have the opportunity to go to both freshmen and junior colleges," he said.

The face-lift Van Winkle performed on the basketball program is especially impressive in light of SIU-C's financial restraints on athletics. Each year, many major college basketball programs across the nation are budgeting increasing amounts of money for recruiting purposes. It is no secret that SIU-C's athletic budget is comparably small to other major universities.

About the financial support for men's basketball at SIU-C, Van Winkle would only say, "That's an area I don't feel comfortable discussing."

As a recruiter, the Saluki coach's policy is to acquire not only talented players, but people with good personalities as well.

See CHALLENGING, Page 18



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle gave instructions to his squad during its win over Wichita State Saturday. Van Winkle has guided the Salukis to a 12-5 record this season.

## Despite season-opening loss, Hartzog still expects good year

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's track team and Coach Lew Hartzog have not had many things going their way with the squad heading toward its second meet.

Because of bad weather conditions, the Salukis had just four good workouts before Saturday's 67-64 indoor season opening loss to Nebraska. They will try to continue their effort to get into top shape before Saturday's meet against Indiana and Wisconsin.

Despite the loss to the Cornhuskers, Hartzog said he is still convinced that he has one of his best teams ever. Coming from a man who is in his 24th year as men's track coach at SIU-C, that is saying a lot. Hartzog's squads have dominated the Missouri Valley Conference since their entry into the league in the 1974-75 season. In addition, Hartzog has coached more than 50 All-Americans, including the seven on this year's squad.

Over that time, Hartzog said he has never changed his coaching philosophy. He wants to bring out the best in each athlete and the only way to do that is with a lot of effort.

"A person has to be devoted to hard work," Hartzog said. "My philosophy is for young people to attain their maximum potential. I feel good that I've come close to doing that most of the time."

This year's squad could very well be the best-ever Hartzog squad based on the strength of what appears to be a well-

rounded roster composed of what Hartzog said are "15 highly talented young men and another 10 talented and competitive."

"I want all of them," he said. In 1982, Hartzog led the Salukis to a No. 8 national ranking in dual meet competition. Hartzog said that the personality of this year's squad could be even better than it was two years ago.

"The personality is always a little bit different," said Hartzog. "The influence of the coach is almost always prominent. The personality of this team may surpass the team of two years ago. They came into this time of the year trying to be one of the best teams in the nation and they were."

Hartzog said he was a little disappointed with his squad's performance last season. While they were a very competitive team and enjoyed success, Hartzog said the team slumped because they were trying to live up to their own and other people's expectations.

"Last year's team was not as good as it could have been," Hartzog said. "This year the guys won't let that dip happen again."

Hartzog is resigning as track coach at the end of this season to devote full attention to his other job as men's athletic director. He said he has many memories of his years serving as the men's track coach and should have more before this season ends. He also said he has aspirations of several of this year's squad members to be on the Olympic team.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki pole vaulter John Sayre has qualified for the NCAA finals despite the lack of practice due to the weather.

## Two goals left for gymnast Voss

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Gymnasts say the hardest men's gymnastics apparatus to master is the pommel horse. Saluki Herb Voss is almost at that level.

Voss, 21, began working on the horse as a freshman at Hersey High School and is very close to meeting his two personal goals.

"I want to break or at least tie the Saluki record," Voss said,

"and I would like to end my collegiate gymnastic career as an All-American."

His best score is a 9.8 which he has accomplished twice. The Saluki record is a 9.9 by Brian Babcock.

Voss would have to finish in the top six to be an All-American. Last year, he finished 11th. But Voss is just as concerned, if not more, about how the team might fair in the NCAA championships this April.

"I think that being one of the top five teams in the NCAA is within our grasp," Voss said. "That would be great."

One thing is for sure. Voss, an advertising major, is the best pommel worker the Salukis have this season. Since he only performs on the horse, he knows what his job is.

"I only have one shot in the meets," Voss said. "I try to win

See SPECIALIST, Page 18



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki gymnast Gina Hey props up her left ankle after pulling ligaments when she dismounted from the uneven parallel bars in the squad's loss to Jacksonville State Monday night.