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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Unity Point parents voice concerns

Debate held on superintendent's dismissal

By Jackie Spinner Staff Writer

The Unity Point School Board was still in closed session late Wednesday night determining the fate of Superintendent Gene Broomburgh Broombaugh.

Over 100 parents, teachers and students crowded the Unity Point School library to voice their concerns about Broombaugh's potential dismised dismissal.

The board "tentatively" voted in December to not renew Broombaugh's contract and review his performance in March.

The parents were told that Broombaugh's contract might not be renewed for the good of the district, lack of com-munication with the board, changing curriculum without board approval and improper disciplinary action against a teacher.

For the first time since the board voted in December to discuss Broombaugh's status, the Unity Point parents were given a chance to have their voices heard.

Board President Keuneth Board Frestoent Reineun Mitsdarffer announced that the board would entertain comments from the public, but would not be able to

"We're here to listen," Mitsdarffer said. "We want information."

"The parents have forced their voice on the board "He added, "The board won't talk, the teachers won't talk and the rumors have done nothing

the rumors have done nothing for the school's reputation." Parent Becky Guard-Hale told the cheering crowd, "We don't know who to support until we know the facts."

Student Becky Patterson told the board that letting Broombaugh go would be a

big mistake.

"Mr. Broombaugh has been trying to change things and make them better," Patterson said. "He's the only one who listens to the kids."

Parent Sheila Black reminded the parents of the

reminded the parents of the board's role. "If you didn't have con-fidence in them (the board members), then you shouldn't have elected them," Black said.

Parent Tom Gutteridge said as taxpayers, the parents should have had input on how the situation is being handled.

He added that there has he added that there has been no willingness on the part of the board to include the parents, the tax payers footing the bill.

Guiteridge was referring to parental speculation about the board "buying out" the remainder of Broombaugh's contract



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Gene Broombaugh, left, superintendent of Unity Point School, and Kenneth Mitsdarffer, school board president, field ~~m nents from the audience Wednesday night.

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Obelisk resuscitation tackled for 1988-89

By Jeanne Bickler tt Writer

The volunteer staff of the virtually dead Obelisk II yearbook has taken on a task that nobody else wants to bring it back to life.

The crew is currently working on both the 1988-89 bock and the unfinished, long-overdue 1986-87 book.

"Nobody wants this book out more than we do," Sue Snelton, the Obelisk's graduate assistant, said. "It is our challenge to get this situation turned around."

The 1988-89 books will be ready for regular fall delivery, Shelton said. The books are distributed in the fail to allow time for spring graduation pictures to be processed.

In the midst of activity In the midst of activity on the current book, the volunteers will finishing the 1986-87 book, Shelton said. "Hopefully, students who ordered it will have it in hand by the end of the semester," she said. "What people don't realize it that we are a

"What people don't realize is that we are a whole new staff this year,

made up mainly of freshman," she said.

The majority of the staff was not at SIU-C in 1986-87 and none were working here, she said. They are all working

here, she said. They are all trying now, two and a half years later, to piece together the book. "We get a lot of nasty calls and a lot of nasty letters," Nick DiVito, co-editor, said. As many as six inquiries come in every day from meonle who are day from people who or-dered the book back in 1986 and have never received it, he said.

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Gus says vou don't produce something with nothing unless you're a yearbook volunteer.

Mass transit board worried about accuracy of old study Board of Trustees could for such a program in the question the accuracy of the "next" phase, an im-eight-year-od study. John Delaurentiis, IDOT "I would expect an in-dependant counsulting firm to be truthed and honest about

By Miguel Alba

Using an eight-year-old feasibility-need study in an ongoing attempt to bring a mass transit system to feasibility-need study in an ongoing attempt to bring a mass transit system to Carbondale raised concerns among members of the mass transit board Wednesday.

The Mass Transit Study Feasibility Board met with a representative of the Illinois Department of Transportation discuss the board's to.

progress. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services and board member, said the

traditional implementation study," Delaurentiis said. "You obviously need transit, let's move on to the next step, how much will it cost, where will we get the monoy?" Dougherty said the matter could be resolved by adding a question concerning the need the University and the city of Carbondale would be faced See STUDY, Page 5

representative, said the matter was a local issue and

that the question of need, in his opinion, was a ready established.

"What we need here is a traditional implementation

Suspects charged in liquor store robberies

The two suspects in the robbery of a Casbondale motel were charged Wed-nesday with two counts of armed robbery and one count of attempted murder by Circuit Court Judge David Watt Watt.

Watt. Patrick Clark, 26, and Willie Vaughn, 21, were charged with the armed robberies of Warebouse Liquor Mart on Nov. 16 and

TJ's Liquors on Nov. 28. Vaughn also was charged with the attempted murder of Warehouse Liquor employee Bart Armit.

Vaugha allegedly pointed a gun at Armit's head and fired, shooting the clerk in the wrist and injuring another. Both suspects were charged in December with the robbery of a clerk at the Heritage Motel on Nov. 29. Judge Watt said the sel

Judge Watt said the ad-ditional charges carry a

minimum sentence or six years and a maximum sen-tence of 30 years. "Because count one and count two are alleged to have

truthful and honest about

their recommendations," Dougherty said. But, time is also a variable as the board has until Aug. 1

as the board has until Aug. 1 'o have a consultant under contract or it will lose the \$32,000 that IDOT has promised for assistance. If the deadline is not met,

occurred on separate dates, the court could impose two consecutive sentences," Watt said

said. Watt said the third charge of attempted murder against Vaughn also has a six- to 30-year penalty and also could

Securities company fined \$650 million

Robbery suspect charged for murder - Page 9

This Morning

Baseball hires new assistant

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Street securities giant Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in ettling its federal securities setting its reveral securities law violations, agreed to fire its star executive, Michael Milken, and withhold virtually all of his estimated \$200 million personal earnings for 1988, it was disclosed Wednesday.

y. company agreed in iple on Dec. 21 to pay million in fines and The principle \$650 mil

restitution and plead guilty to the securities violations to the securities violations to avoid being indicted on avoid being indicted on racketeering charges for alleged insider trading, stock manipulation and other financial fraud.

financial fraud. On Tuesday, after a month of negotiations between Drexel and the U.S. at-torney's office in Manhattan on the specifics of the agreement, the firm signed its final 12-page settlement

with the government but resisted unsealing its details until Wadnesday

resisted unsealing its details until Wednesday. The settlement stipulates that Milken "will no longer be employed by Drexel or compensated by Drexel, directly or indirectly, and that no further compensation will be paid to him volum-tarily, including any distribution for work done in 1968."

Milken, 42, is credited with

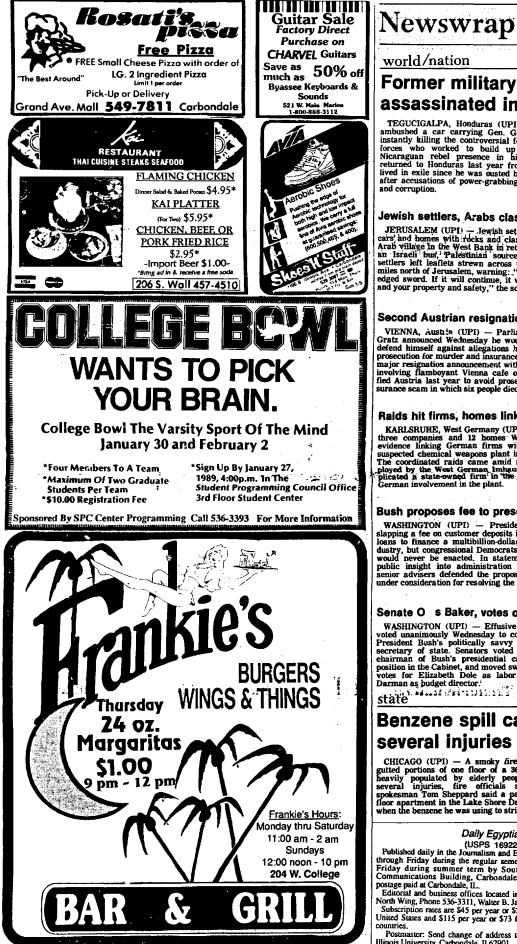
transforming Drexel from modest operation to one of the financial community's most powerful securities firms. He powerful securities infinit. Ine earns 99 percent of his compensation from Drexel in his year-end bonus, which is said to have amounted to about \$200 million.

Milken's net worth was estimated by Forbes magazine to be in the neighborhood of \$800 million.

minimum sentence of six

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Former military general assassinated in Honduras

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TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Gunmen Wednesday ambushed a car carrying Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, instantly killing the controversial former head of the armed forces who worked to build up the U.S. military and Nicaraguan rebel presence in his country. Alvarez had returned to Honduras last year from Miami, where he had lived in exile since he was ousted by his own officers in 1984 after accusations of power-grabbing, human rights violations and corruntion.

Jewish settlers, Arabs clash in West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jewish settlers smashed windows in cars' and homes with ricks and classied with residents of an Arab village in the West Bank in retaliation for the stoning of an Israeli bus,' Palestinian isources said Wednesday. The settlers left leaflets strewn across the streets of Biddya, 20 miles north of Jerusalem, warning: "Throwing stones is a two-edged sword. If it will continue, it will cause damage to you and your property and safety," the sources said.

Second Austrian resignation within a week

VIENNA, Austia (UPI) — Parliament President Leopold Gratz announced Wednesday he would resign next month to defend himself against allegations he shielded a friend from prosecution for murder and insurance fraud. It was the second major resignation announcement within a week in the scandal involving flamboyant Vienna cafe owner Udo Proksch, who fled Austria last year to avoid prosecution for an alleged in-surance scam in which six people died.

Raids hit firms, homes linked to Libyan plant

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — Investigators raided three companies and 12 homes Wednesday to search for evidence linking German firms with the construction of a suspected chemical weapons plant in Libya, authorities said. The coordinated raids came amid reports a technician em-ployed by the West German, Imhausen-Chemie company im-plicated a state-owned firm in the burgeoning scandal over Comment inclusions in the plant. German involvement in the plant.

Bush proposes fee to preserve thrift industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush is considering slapping a fee on customer deposits in banks and savings and loans to finance a multibillion-dollar rescue of the thrift in-dustry, but congressional Democrats said Wednesday the tax would never be enacted. In statements that provided rare public insight into administration deliberations, Bush and senior advisers defended the proposed charge as one option under consideration for resolving the financial crisis.

Senate O s Baker, votes on Dole, Darman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Effusive with praise, the Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to confirm the nomination of President Bush's politically savvy friend James Baker as secretary of state. Senators voted 96-0 in favor of Baker, chairman of Bush's presidential campaign, for the No. 1 position in the Cabinet, and moved swiftly toward confirmation votes for Elizabeth Dole as labor secretary and Richard Darman as budget director. state

Benzene spill causes fire, several injuries in building

CHICAGO (UPI) — A smoky fire touched off by benzene gutted portions of one floor of a 35-story high-rise building heavily populated by elderly people Wednesday, causing several injuries, fire officials said. Fire Department spokesman Tom Sheppard said a painter renovating an 11th floor apartment in the Lake Shore Drive high-rise was injured when the benzene he was using to strip the floors ignited.

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Black belt to teach defense to women

Women taught to deal with fear of violence

By Lisa Warns

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Jackie Martinez, a seconddegree black belt and graduate assistant in speech com-munications, will instruct women on how to deal with their greatest fear: violence. "Self Defense for Women" is

Sell Derense for Women'' is a five-session, two-hour workshop, held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, begining Feb. 7 to March 7 in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. The workshop introduces women to the tactics they need to combat them. violence against

"The thought of being violent is very scary to most women.'

-Jackie Martinez

'We are taught that violence is bad, but we live in a violent world," Martinez said, "I take a realistic approach. If you can't escape, the only way is to use violence. Women must directly confront violence with violence

"Women have been taught to smooth out situations, be sneaky or talk their way out of a situation. The thought of being violent is very scary to

most women."

Some women who are confident of their ability to defend themselves can undetend themselves can un-derestimate the difficulty of dealing with the violence or overestimate their ability, Martinez said. Martinez said the workshop

Martinez said the workshop is important even to those who are involved in athletics. "If you lose the game, you can play again," Martinez said. "If you lose in self-defense, you could be dead." Each two-hour session consists of two nexts.

defense, you could be dead." Each two-hour session consists of two parts. The first hour is a structured physical program in which the women learn the straight punch, the front kick and elbow striking. Defense tactics increase in difficulty with each session, such as dealing with more than one attacker. one attacker.

"The workshop is aimed at developing skill but we want to integrate the physical and the psychological," Martinez said. "There is a relationship bet-ween body and mind."

Women new to learn to deal with violent attacks including rape, in anticipation of the fear generated by a sudden con-frontation, she said. "Women have total sovereignty over their bodies. Anytime women have sex against their will, it is rape," Martinez said. "Even if we acquiesce — give in to get it over with — that is still rape." Martinez has taught self-defense for 10 years, two of those years in Carbondale. Workshop enrollment has increased from 10 in 1967 to 30 in 1988.

in 1988.



Scrap art

graduate discarded Tim Stearn, . in sculpture, used dis create "Precipice," boowber to which

ween Faner Hall and the Allyn Building. A decision will be made at the end of the month on whether it will remain.

Shryock to feature modern dance

The Oberlin Dance Collec-tive will begin Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series spring season at 8 p.m. Feb. 7. ODC, a modern dance company, began in 1976 in San Francisco when a group of students from Oberlin College in Ohio and Brenda Way, a dance faculty member from Oberlin, got together and started performing in a con-vertee warehouse.

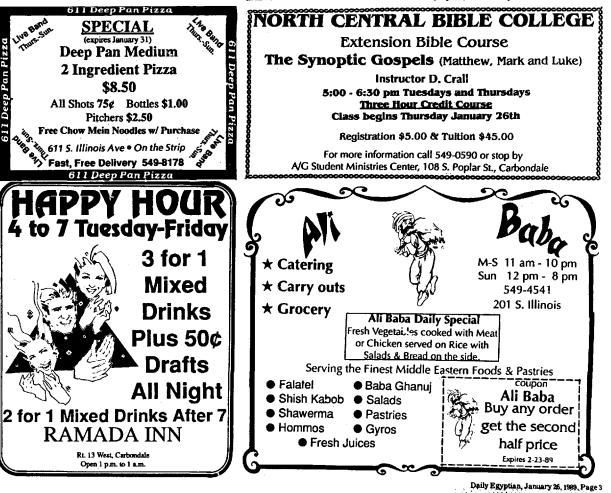
way is the founder and artistic director of ODC and

has taught ballet and modern dance in Europe and the U.S. dance in Europe and the U.S. She is on the dance panel of the Community Arts Council and was the recipient of the Isadora Duncan Award for choreography in 1987. Katie Nelson, also an orginal member, is co-artistic director and a dancer in the company.

She received the Isadora Duncan Award in 1987 for dance. Another original member Kimi Okada, the associate choreographer, has received several National Endowment for the Arts Choreography Fellowships.

The company has been given good reviews by the New York Times, the San Francisco Examiner, the Village Voice, the Miami Herald and numerous others.

numerous others. The program will include Way's "Second Wind," "Natural Causes," "Format II' and "Laundry Cycle." Tickets are on sale at the Shryock Auditorium box office



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Hart is accountable for football's future

WHEN FOOTBALL Coach Rey Dempsey led the 1983 Salukis to a Missouri Valley Conference title and a Division I-AA championship, the future of football at SIU-C looked rosy. Now it is 1989 and the facts of life have brought SIU

sports enthusiasts back to the hard light of reality.

Dempsey deserted after the 1983 season. The next year They've posted only one winning record since their champicuship. After one season football coach Rick Rhoades has become former football coach Rick Rhoades.

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR Jim Hart must now decide where he is going to find a new football coach. The new coach will set the tone for the football program but not its direction. It is up to Hart to do this.

Hart should consider an in-house appointment to the position; someone who could serve as an undertaker for next year; and if necessary oversee a resurrection in Division II.

It will be easier to hire a coach that will turn the football team around when Hart decides which way he wants it to turn. With the national signing day less than two weeks away, SIU's harvest of high school talent will be scant no matter which takes our of high school talent will be scant no matter who takes over.

IT SEEMS THAT a reassessment of the entire program is in order. If this University isn't willing to expend the resources or the will to support a successful division I-AA football team then it shouldn't be throwing \$200,000 a year atit

Moving the program to Division II would save the University money in scholarships and might even boost football revenue if the Salukis can win more games.

AT THIS POINT the football program is in shambles and the situation will not improve by next year. It is up to the long-sightedness of administrators like Hart to turn the program into an asset for the University.

Opinions from elsewhere

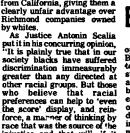
In a victory for common sense, the Supreme Court has invalidated a Richmond, Va., law that reserved 30 percent of that city's government con-struction contracts for firms struction contracts for firms owned by racial minorities. Experts expect the 6-3 decision to have a major impact on the 36 states and nearly 200 local governments with similar quota-based set-aside

programs. Affirmative action comes in Attirmative action comes in many forms, some more justifiable than others. Probably the least justified is the, type of program that favors some private con-tractors and excludes others purely on the basis of race. The direct homoficiarize of such direct beneficiaries of such programs are not needy young students or single mothers, but students or single mothers, buit businessmen already high enough on the economic ladder to own profit-making part-nerships and corporations. Richmond's set-aside. program was also flawed by its lack of any geographic limit. It

made the 30 percent quota available to, say, Eskimo firms from Alaska or Japanese-American firms from California, giving them a clearly unfair advantage over Richmond companies owned

by whites. As Justice Antonin Scalia put it in his concurring opinion, "It is plainly true that in our society blacks have suffered discrimination immeasurably greater than any directed at greater than any directed at other racial groups. But those who believe that racial preferences can help to 'even the score' display, and rein-force, a marner of thinking by race that was the source of the injustice and that will, if it orderer within our conjust he endures within our society, be the source of more injustice still."

reverse discrimination Scripps Howard News Service



still." In essence, the court majority found that reserving an arbitrary quota of con-struction contracts for minorities was a form of reverse discrimination.

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Student: BAS needs visibility

This letter is in response to e commentary that ap-This setter is in response to the commentary that ap-peared in the Jan. 19 DE. First of all you say "that though the administration should not reinstate a BAS course in the GE curriculum this is no leave for it is shortchange the program.'' The Black American Studies program needs and wants visibility. If the Cosby Show was taken out of prime time and moved to an of prime time and moved to an 11 p.m. slot, the show would lose a bulk of viewers. The same applies to the BAS program. Further, the dif-ference between our BAS program and the one at Northwestern is that our program was already a part of the GE curriculum and then unjustiv removed unjustly removed.

Adda Barrow

BY THE WAY, NANCY WHAT THE HECK IS A DEFICIT?

The other point I would like to make is in regard to Dr. (Luke) Tripp. I am offended at the ugly picture you tried to make of him. In reference to the quote about the "lily-write" committee, he was u yi g to tell you about a

certain attitude of the committee. So if the shoe fits

mittee. So it the shoe hits ... We (the students) will not let you try to murder the out-standing character of Dr. Tripp with your brain-dead analysis of the BAS situation. BAS courses they would know Tripp is incapable of being a Tripp's exthe editors had taken any racist. Dr. Tripp's ex-tractinary lead arship will go untouched by any other faculty member and he has left an everlasting impression on his students. I have come to students. I have come realize that while the realize that while the University may want to continue ine BAS program, their goal is to replace in-structors who teach real truth with those who will water down the African-American experience to a mere mention. This fragmenting of the Afro-American program is nationwide.

African-American students are tired of the hocus-pocus, red, white and blue version of history! We want to know more about the terrorist acts

by the CIA and FBI against our leaders of the 60s and today. We want to know more about We want to know more about how the Greeks and Romans got their knowledge from the Africans and covered it to make it their own. We want to know more about Africa being the beginning of civilization. As it stands today, American and-or Western history has fallen very short of educating the masses of people, both black and white, about true history. The attitude about the University not being in Africa and therefore making African and therefore making African culture less important is a perfect example of white Euro-American arrogance. I would American arrogance. I would be willing to bet the editorial staff is white and predominantly male. It is time we take a real look at American Western history.

To take a real look would mean to include that of the African-American culture and ex-perience. — Sharon Meeks, Black American Studies Association and senior, enciology.

specialized BAS not seen as

According to the January 19 opinion and commentary, Benjamin Shepherd's answer to the BAS situation is to strengthen the core Western and American history courses by including a more realistic exaministion of contributions of people not of European descent. This would be a step in the right direction if it were not so naive. Ben Shepherd does not seem to take into account that a conscious effort account that a conscious effort was made in the past to omit the more significant con-tributions of Aficans to America and the world. Western history books did not "accidentally" turn out the way they are. Furthermore, does Ben Shepherd take into

So much is said about the women's right to an abortion. Women always have had the right to, and should be ex-pected to, say no to open sex. A simple no, and no worry about the right to have an abortion

the right to have an abortion.

Women have the right to expect and demand the man to take the precautions needed to

keep her from getting

An abortion is a traumatic

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Women's equal rights urged

account by so-called "strengthening" the core Western history courses that the instructor will still have the final decision on what he or she presents in class? What if the instructor has no interest in subject matter concerning African-American history? African-American history? Africans (blacks) born in the U.S. are African-Americans. Therefore, African-Americans should know the history of the country of which they are legal citizens — America — as well as the history of the continent from which they were raped — Africa. African-American history (BAS) is not a "specialized" subject of study; U.S. history is. How can the history of a

continent as old as history be considered specialized and not the history of a country that isn't even 400 years old? Finally, the definition of racism is a system of denial and deformation of the history, humanity and the right to freedom: of people of color. Therefore, it sounds racist to say that a "specialized" course such as East Asian Civilization should also be Civilization should also be eliminated from SIU-C's GE curriculum. China is the oldest curriculum. China is the outer ongoing civilization in the world. How could their history world. How could their matury not be worthy of being studied as a GE elective? Are you (DE editors) saying that the history of Euro-Americans is the only history worthy of study just because Euro-Americans are in the majority in the U.S.? You must remember who was in the majority in this country before the Mayflower. — Corwyn Moore, junior, graphic design.

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equal rights. Is our educational system

really so that they cannot teach the children that open teach the enhanced nate open pregnancy is followed by a baby or an abortion. Why not teach them to say no. — Vernold Bachmann, Gorham. Clarification

The letter written by Cass Van Der Meer which appeared in the Jan. 25 issue of the Daily Egyptian did not represent the views of the Womens Center.



A leg up

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Michele Johnson of Carbondale, right, and Lori Newton of Ava, take part in a prenatal class excercise that will help them stretch muscles that will make delivering babies easier. The class is offered by Jackson County Health Department.

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"We get calls from as far away as Japan," DiVito said. Seniors intereste The Office of Student their pictures tak The Office of Student Development, which oversees the yearbook's accounts, also recieves many calls from disgruntled customers.

"I take a lot of phone calls too," Dale Turner, assistant director c. student develop-ment, said. "People are upset — I understand."

Most of the volunteers put in hours between classes hours between classes whenever they can, Turner said. There are two paying positions at the Obelisk: co-editors DiVito and Sandy Bergman share one full-time paycheck, and Shelton is paid out of Obelisk funds.

Turner said he would like to see some kind of college credit program to encourage the volunteers.

The University puts no state or University funds into the Obelisk, Turner said

The small amount of money received comes from yearbook profits and sales of the Monolith, a directory of and for new students, listing names and intersets of each by and interests of each.

and interests of each. A partial payment of about \$14,000 has been made to the Walsworth Publishing Com-pany for the 1968-87 book, according to the accounts at the office of student development. When the book goes to print about March or April, a second payment of \$14,000 will be made, Turner said.

The publishing company offers a commission to the **Obelisk on each senior portrait**

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Seniors interested in having their pictures taken for the 1988-89 Obelisk should report to the Student Center Foundation Room during the weeks of Feb. 6 and 13. Pictures will be taken

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The students do not have to buy the pictures in order for them to appear in the Obelisk, Shelton said

The Obelisk will receive a commission based on the number of pictures taken, not sold. Photographers also will sold. Photographers also will take group and organization photos, Shelton said.

All seniors that get their picture taken will be eligible to win a page in the yearbook, Shelton said. The winner will then be able to design a page any way they choose

"The winner can choose an 8-by-11 inch glossy of themself, if that's what they want," Shelton said.

The Obelisk has had The Obelisk has had a history of problems with keeping a consistant staff. A student staff of 45 dropped to six in 1987 because of animosity between the staff and the former general manager, A. Steve Warnelis.

Also, prior to 1986, the student staff positions were paid. But since the work has become strictly volunteer, very few people have shown interest in becoming a staff member.

These problems, along with the Obelisk's deficit situation, have caused the 1966-87 book delay. There was no book planned for the 1987-88 year.

A preminary nearing to the additional charges was set for Feb. 8 at the Jackson County Courthouse. Bond was

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By Mark Barnett Staff Writer

SIU School of Law representatives voiced their concerns that some members Student Bar Association want to withdraw the school's representation from the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Graduate and Professional Student Council. Six representatives from the school, who are members of the GPSC, presented a letter at Wednesday's GPSC meeting that complained about "a lack of recognition of distinction between the Graduate School and the "school of Law"; an excess of funds paying for GPSC's administration and the "inability of GPSC to affect internal Law School Policy." James Williams, GPSC representative for the School of Law, said the letter and concerns are from the SBA. "Students at the law school

"Students at the law school ill attempt to withdraw," will Williams said.

However, the letter asked that three GPSC represen-tatives meet with three law school representatives before Feb. 1.

"There are students who would agree to a com-promise," Robert France, a law school representative, said

Howard Barrell, a law school representative, said another point of concern was that not enough money from the GPSC budget is going to

the GPSC budget is going to law students for research and trips necessary for research. Williams noted that half of the GPSC's budget paid for salaries in the GPSC's ad ministration. Trudy Hale, GPSC president, said that these specific concerns had not been brought to her or the executive beard's attention. executive board's attention.

executive board's attention. "We don't force them to participate," Hale said. "If they want to leave they can." Hale said GSPC has to represent the University community and should not be concerned with "independent advocacy."

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with paying for the study in

full. David Madlener, board member, said the attempt to bring a mass transit system into this area eight years ago failed because, "The players let the ball deflate."

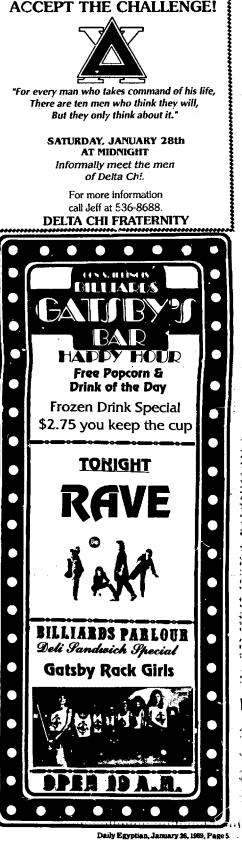
let the ball defiate." "Eight years ago, the school wasn't considered as a possible source of funding for the project," Madlener said. "This time we have \$600,000 in possible student support." The funding of this student support would come from a manda'ory \$15-per-semester fee increase if the Board of Trustees approves. Students

Trustees approves. Students have already voted in favor of having the transit system.

Clarification

Undergraduate students currently pay \$94 in medical fees, including the Student

fees, including the Student fees, including the Student Medical Insurance Premium which is \$39.50 and the Student Health Fee, also \$39.50. Medical students currently pay \$59 for the Student Medical Insurance Premium



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SIU-C exception in mortuary science

By Lisa Warns Staff Writer

The University's mortuary science program has had a steady enrollment, but nationwide fewer people are going to mortuary school, an associate professor of mor-tuary science, said. The 1989 fall classes already

are filled.

The College of Technical Careers offers the only mortuary science program in Illinois associated with a four-

year public university. The program, which has 57 students, usually accepts only 50 to 55 students because the

facility is small and the faculty consists of only two people – George Poston, associate professor and Kevin Davis, assistant professor.

Poston also doubles as the program coordinator.

Several adjunct instructors. Several adjunct instructors, who work at funeral homes throughout the state, assist the students when they do their internships. An adjunct in-structor also comes to assist with the embalming lab.

Students who complete the three year program receive an associate's degree in applied science with a major in

mortuary science. Job placement is 100 percent for graduates who are willing to relocate throughout Illinois. The demand for funeral directors is greater than the number of graduates, Poston said.

A mortuary science degree A mortulary science uegree requires one year of general education courses, one year of mortulary school and a sum-mer internship at a funeral home. Then the student must "sees an even to receive a pass an exam to receive a license, according to guidelines set by the Funeral Director's Association of Illinois.

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The more popular classes in the program are restorative art, embalming and mortuary management, Poston said. Other classes include pathology, microbiology, mortuary anatomy and funeral exprise neurology. funeral service psychology.

Poston also cited recent Poston also cited recent trends in funeral service, including an increase in the number of cremations, more pre-paid and pre-arranged funerals and more women in the human the business.

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Graduate student to sing at master's degree recital

By Nora Bentley Staff Write

Bass-haritone Daniel M Zipperer, graduate student in opera and music theater, will give his master's degree recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. will be ac-Zinnerer

Zipperer, of Savannah, Ga., will sing Franz Schubert's "Schwanengesang," or "Swan Song," a collection of 14 songs based on the poetry of Relistab, H. Heine, and J.G. Seidl Seidl

companied on the piano by Bruce Baumer, graduate student in music.

Bowi" preliminaries. The matches will be held in the Student Ballrooms at p.m. both nights of the preliminary rounds. The competition is open to students only, with no more than two graduate students on each four-man team. Prizes up to \$500 will be awarded to

the winners, The sign-up deadline is Friday by 4 p.m. in the SPC offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Entry fee is \$10 per team. Individuals per team. Individuals wishing to participate will be matched with other team members.

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Broad knowledge and quick reflexes will be put to the test when SPC brings "College Bowl" to SIU-C.

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City to hold forum for Halloween days

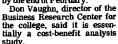
By Kathleen DeBo Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Comnitee will hold a forum at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in City Council Chambers to receive the public's comments about Halloween Fair Days.

The committee will set time limits for speakers, but it will not answer questions or discuss issues with them.

At its meeting held Tuesday morning, the committee heard proposals from represen-tatives of the College of Business and Administration for a survey of the economic impact of Halloween Fair

Irene Carlton, director of the Business Research and Management Services In-stitute, which is part of the college, said the college was perparing a survey that she had intended originally to finish it we corrige heads. The had intended originally to finish it by spring break. The committee wants the survey by the end of February.



He said the survey will compare sales for Halloween weekend with sales for the weekends before and after.

"We may try to contact most of the store owners on the Strip

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40 Cover and in the mall," he said. Vaughn said the survey team will talk to local businesspeople from about 10 industries and subindustries. including transportation, fast food, recycling and retail food, recycling and retail liquor sales, in face-to-face interviews. "The sales figures may be

"The sales figures may be just their estimates as to whether they did better or not." he said. The survey team, which will consist of about six people, aiready has such statistics as the amount of police overtime needed; however, the in-formation needs to be sorted. "Wie dow't have good facts

"We don't have good facts from SIU for some reason. We will try to get as much detailed facts as possible from the agencies," Vaughn said.

The survey will take about four weeks of research and a week of analyzing and writing up the results, if it is finished by the committee's deadline, the committee's deadline, be said.

he said. He said one graduate assistant is doing library research and reading newspaper clippings to try to find news articles about the effects similar Halloween events have on other communities, such as the effect the University of Illinois Halloween event has on Champaign.

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The march will begin at 10 a.m. and finish at about 2 p.m. at the University Mall, event headquarters.

This is the third year that students have organized to assist in the Mothers March. Last year students generated \$10,271.

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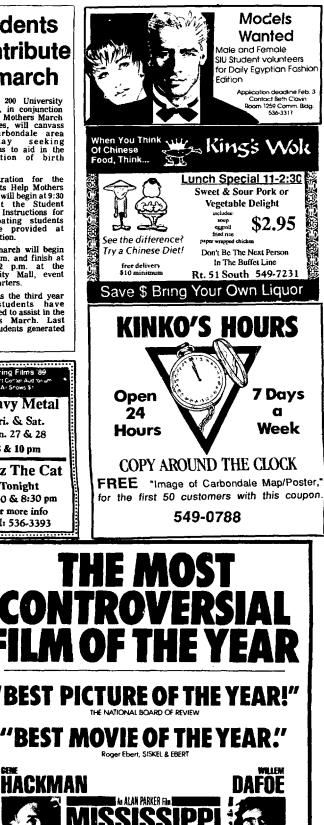
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Florida governor threatened following Bundy's execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Security was tightened around Goy. Bob Martinez after the governor's mansion received a threatening arter the governor's mansion received a threatening telephone call from a woman upset about the execution of Ted Bundy, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The Orlando Sentinel, citing an unidentified source familiar with Martimer's courty. sold o

an unidentified source familiar with Martinez' security, said a woman made threatening remarks against the governor Monday night, following his appearance to discuss the Bundy execution on ABC's "Nightline."

The woman warned Mar-tinez to stop Bundy's execution for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl, the newspaper said. Officials refused to confirm

"It's just not something we go around talking about," said Jon Peck, press secretary to

Martinez. "These things happen. The governor's certainly not going to be curtailing his activities beause of them (the threats),' eck said. The threat was

taken The threat was taken seriously only after the woman called back Tuesday morning, shortly after the execution, and reminded the Florida Department of Law En-forcement agent who answered the phone of her earlier warning.

warning. The source said the woman warned that if she could not get the governor, she would harm "somebody he loves." The threats prompted extra security for Martinez, who was accompanied by three agents when he walked from the Constitution Hotel for Capitol to the Hilton Hotel for lunch. Another agent followed in a car.

The source said two agents were sent to Tampa to guard

Martinez' twin 2-year-old granddaughters. Bundy was under separate death sentences for the murders, also in 1978, of two Florida State students.





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Suspect charged in stabbing death of Carbondale resident

By Richard Nunez Staff Writer

A suspect in the stabbing death of a Carbondale man has been charged on three counts of first-degree murder, Car-bondale Police Chief Ed Hogan

John Howard Jr., 25, was arrested for the murder of Melvin Howard Jr., On Jan. 3, Melvin Howard was found on the floor of his home at 413 N. Brush St., suffering from stab wounds and was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Hogan said the two men were not related and that John

Howard was a former tenant of Melvin Howard, 45, who owned the building on Brush Street.

State's Attorney Charles Grace said a warrant was issued to John Howard Jan. 18 for the Dec. 21 burglary of Carbondale Mini-Warehouses,

Council meeting

to discuss hiring



John Howard Jr.

710-12 E. Main. Howard was arrested Tuesday in Jefferson County by Carbondale and Mount Vernon Police.

Following an interview with John Howard, Grace said a warrant was issued to him for

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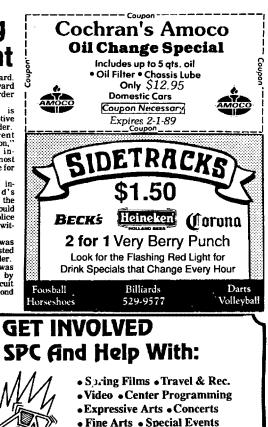
the murder of Melvin Howard Grace would not say if Howard confessed to the murder confessed to murder charges.

Grace said cocaine is suspected as the prime motive in connection with the murder. "Drugs are apparent throughout the investigation," Grace said. "This in-vestigation was the most extensive and intensive one for a three-week period." Grace said there were in-

dications of Howard's presence in the area at the time of the murder, but would not comment as to how police were informed or if any wit-nesses were involved.

Hogan said a knife was recovered and is being tested

The murder warrant was issued late Tuesday night by Grace and signed by Circuit Court Judge David Watt, Bond was set at \$100,000.



of city manager

The Carbondale Gity Council will hold a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers to discuss the appointment of a new city manager.

Mayor Neil Dillard would not comment if an an-nouncement of the new manager would be made.

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PHI BETA Sigma Frater-nity Inc. would like to invite all interested men to its spring smoker at 7 tonight in the Student Center.

PRSSA WILL hold a social for interested public relations students at 6:30 tonight in the Communications Building, second floor. Executive second floor. positions are open.

WSIU-FM WILL hold a meeting for anyone interested in getting involved with public radio at 6 tonight in the Communications Building Room 1046. For details, con-tact Mary Jane Dwyer or Tom Godell at 453-4343.

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UNIVERSITY PLACEME-NT Center workshop: In-terviewing Skills at 1 today in Quigley 106; Career Search Strategies at 11 a.m. Friday in Quigley 206.

SIU CHINESE Bible Fellowship orientation dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 624 N. Oakland. Transportation is provided. For details, call Siew Fong 529-585 or Varonica 457, 2005. 5835 or Varonica, 457-2905.

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POLLUTION CONTROL will have a recruitment meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details, call 536-7511.

HELLENIC STUDENT Association will hold elections at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

\$200 scholarship available for two female students

Women students at SIU-C may apply for two \$200 scholarships offered by the Women's Caucus. One scholarship will go to a minority student, the other to an older or working student. Both graduate and un-dergraduate students are eligible. Award considerations in-clude scholastic

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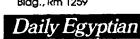
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NEWS, from Page 16 **Big winner** where you just want to be a football coach, and enjoy what you're doing. You don't think about the difference between Ithat role may not be all bad. "We consider it a com-pliment if they have done a on LPGA pliment if they have done a good job, and are offered an opportunity to advance," Viverito said. "Yes, there are better jobs beyond I-AA. What you find typically is an assistant on the I-A level coming to I-AA. Those who measure up move back." Branch, who has been with the Bears for three seasons, said coaching on the I-AA level COLES about the difference between I-A or AA as long as you're willing to fight battles." With a decision by SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart regarding the future of the head coaching position ex-pected later this week, Viverito said the Gateway will definitely be interested in the hiring process and final selection. out to repeat LADIES' NIGHT BOCA RATON, Fla. UPI) — Sherri Turner, (UPI) — Sherri Turner, the leading money winner on the 1988 LPGA Tour, wants to No Cover for the Ladies \$1.00 Amaretto Stone Sours prove last year's success was no fluke. FREE Pool & Foosball from Turner is among the field of 144 golfers who will begin play Thursday in the \$300,000 Old-smobile Classic at said coaching on the I-AA level said coaching on the I-AA level is not for everyone. "I think at this level it takes a very strong commitment," said Branch who cited lack of money and attention as problems facing I-AA football. "I was on the I-A level for 23 years, and you can get locked into a situation where you always go to bowl games and stay in the best hotels. I-AA is 11am-9pm with Pitcher Purchase selection. "The people close to the situation will know what is best and what will help that program," Viverito said. "It would not be appropriate for the league office to get in-volved with an institution's personnel matters. Un-fortunately, we'll have to stand by " FOOSBALL POOL 519 S. Illinois smobile Classic at Stonebridge Golf and Country Club, the first domestic stop of the 1989 LPGA Tour. Betsy King won the Jamaica Classic two weeks ago. Hurley's Showbar PRESENTS "CIMARRON" After winning \$350,851 in 1988, Turner knows it will be tough to win that kind of money two years The HOTTEST Country-Rock Group Bus Trip To The Men's Basketball This Side of Texas THUR-SUN Game at Evansville. in a row February 6, 1989, 4:30 pm THURS. LADIES' NITE Puzzle answers \$20 Transportation & Ticket 2 For 1 Drinks HAPPY HOUR - DAILY Sponsored by the SIU

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Baltimore gives up veterans for youth

BALTIMORE (UPI) Baltimore "rioles General Manager Roland Hemond, baving sent eight veterans packing since the start of last packing since the start of last year's disastrous season, said Wednesday he's "excited" with the team's new look. The trade Tuesday that sent 32-year-old catcher Terry

32-year-old catcher Terry Kennedy to the San Francisco Giants for 27-year-old catcher Bob Melvin left the Orioles with only two players in their

30s. "We are trying to improve the club and picking up younger players as part of our program," Hemond said. "But we want to get younger and better. I'm excited about the club. We have a great influx of youth with talent and potential." Since the start of last season — the worst in the

Since the start of last season — the worst in the team's history — the Orioles have parted with eight players 30 or older: Kennedy, Eddie Murray, Fred Lynn, Mike Boddicker, Don Aase. Scott McGregor, Jim Dwyer and Doug Sisk. Those eight nhus reliever

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go to free agency, made a combined \$8,684,075 last year. With Kennedy gone, pitchers Dave Schmidt (31) and Mark Thurmond (30) are the only Orioles at least 30 years old. The Orioles had been trying to naddle Kennedy since the

The Orioles had been trying to peddle Kennedy since the season ended, but potential suitors were turned off by his \$850,000 annual salary. Melvin, meanwhile, has filed for salary arbitration. He is asking for \$243,000, while the Giants are offering \$185,000. Kennedy, a .266 lifetime hitter, batted oaly .226 last season and was one of only two American League players

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to ground into as many double plays as he had extra base hits (minimum 200 at-bats). Melvin hit .234 last year and has a .230 career average. Despite the youth movement, Hemond said the club is still interested in proven veterans. "We just signed Cal Ripken (28 years old) for three years, and got Phil Bradley (a 29-year-old outfielder acquired from Philadelphia), and signed him to a two-year contract," said Hemond.

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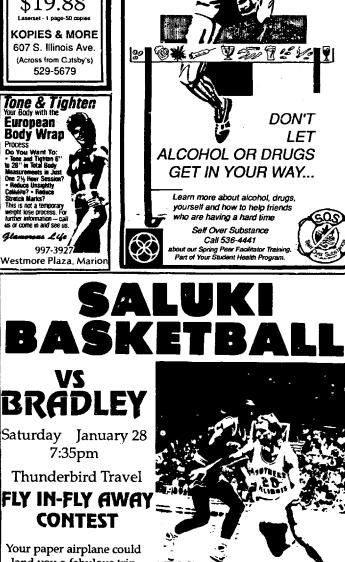
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Gateway shocked by Rhoades' news

By David Gallianetti Staff Writer

Gateway Conference per-sonnel were stunned by Monday's news that Saluki head football coach Rick Rhoades had resigned, and see it as a blow to SIU-C's program.

"It really shocked me," said Southwest Missouri coach Jesse Branch. "I thought he did a heck of a job there, and, to be honest, I was very con-

erned with him being in the league.

Eastern Illinois coach Bob Spoo said the move is a shock, especially since it is the second coach to leave the Gateway since the season's end.

Earle Bruce resigned from Northern Iowa Dec. 24 to take the head coaching position at Colorado State.

"It (Rhoades leaving) is kind of similiar to Northern Iowa in the suddenness of it," Spoo said. "You usually think

people are going to be around awhile."

Branch and Spoo both agreed Rhoades' departure was a blow to the Salukis' ram.

"They are in the midst of the recruiting season, so it does set that back," Spoo said. "It mat uack." Spoo said. "It disrupts the continuity that is so essential. The timing is more of a concern than anything. It is unfortunate for SIU."

Gateway commissioner

Sam Riggleman, a 13-year veteran at the small-college level, has been named SIU-C's

new assistant baseball coach.

game schedule.

organization's chairman for that area. At SIU-C, Riggleman will be taking over pitching coach

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

Marialice Jenkins,

point guard on the 1987 team that won an NCAA tournament

Riggleman comes to the Sclukis after a 10 year stay at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Ohio, where his teams have averaged 30 wins per season while playing a 45-

A three-time recipient of Mid-Ohio Conference's coach of the year honors, Riggleman was named the NAIA's most outstanding coach in Area Six in 1986. In addition, he is the organization's baseball Patty Viverito said the loss hurts not only SIU-C, but the Gateway as well. "Sad was my initial response," Viverito said. "I

ould be less than honest if I did not say I'm disappointed he is leaving so quickly. I think it is a great loss."

D spite Bruce and Rhoades leaving the same season, Viverito said the parallels end there.

"The Bruce situation was very unique," Viverito said.

responsibilities, as he replaced Kirk Champion who resigned Dec. 14 to take a position with

the Chicago White Sox. "I'm very excited about coming to SIU," Riggleman said. "I just want to do everything I can to contribute

and help strengthen the Salukis' tradition."

Riggleman named assistant

to SIU-C's baseball squad

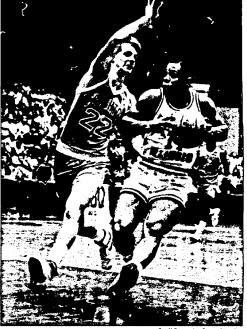
the Chicago White Sox.

"Last summer, Bruce was a good idea, and added status to the league. It just did not work out in the long run.

"(Bruce leaving) does not surprise or trouble me. But wo charges in two years (Rhoades and Dorr at SIU-C) is troubling." Viverito said the Gateway could pick up the reputation of

being a stepping stone from Division II to Division I-A, but

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Sterling Mahan puts the moves on Creighton's Todd Eisner during the Salukis 74-64 loss to the Blue Jays. SIU-C has dropped three in a row, and will look to get back on track Saturday against Bradley.

Despite losing streak Herrin still confident

By David Gallianetti Staff Writer

Hang on basketball fans, the Balukis may have dropped three in a row, but coach Rich Herrin forsees success around the corner. He just doesn't know when the corner will arive.

"We wil, win our share when we get an effort like we have been," Herrin said. "We have already won more than our share. The ball has just got to bounce right for us." The Salukis had a nine game

win streak, before being turned back in the last three outings, 91-77 at Bradley, 65-55 at Drake and 74-64 against

Creighton. "We had every opportunity to win against Creighton," Herrin said. "We just have to Herrin said. "We just have to stay mentally prepared. I'm not down on the players a bit. We've got to get back and win a few. We'll take whatever

a few. We'll take whatever they (opponents) give us." The Bradley Braves will invade the Arena Saturday night, and Herrin said it is a prime opportunity for the

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Salums to recapture their winning ways.

"A victory will help a lot of things right now," Herrin said. "Fortunately, it may come against a good basketball team and a very exciting team. I think we're ready to play."

think we're ready to play." The Salukis sport a 2-3 Missouri Valley Conference mark, good for a fifth place tie with the Braves. Creighton leads the conference at 5-0, followed by Wichita State at 5-2. Tulsa at 3-1 and Drake at 3-2.

Illinois State is in seventh place at 1-4, while Indiana State sits at the bottom of the MVC, winless through six games.

Freshman Tony Harvey holds an MVC individual best of seven blocks in the Salukis' loss to Bradley. Harvey leads the league in blocks, averaging over two per game.

Senior Randy House shares the MVC steal mark with five against South Carolina State. Senior Kai Nurnberger is among the top free throw shooters in the country, having hit 69 of 75 for 92 percent. sports page 16

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Elementary School Association will con-tinue to seek a ban on girls playing in their boys' state basketball tournament, the group's lawyer said Wednesday.

Wayne Plaza, lawyer for the IESA, said although a federal judge has ruled that one girl, Angela Sapp, should be allowed to play with the Williamsville Junior High School squad in the boys' state tournament that begins next week, the group does not want mixed-sex teams at their tournaments in the future. "For the present time, we

New job for Scott's grad assistant just to be competitive at this level. It amazed me."

Jenkins said she still has a career interest in coaching, however, it probably will not be on the Division I level.

"Maybe if I get away from it for a while I'll appreciate it more

Jenkins, past president of the Student Athlete Advisory Board, is the school's No. 2 career assist leader. She led the Gateway Conference her senior season in 3-point shooting. She received a bachelor's degree in recreation in 1987.

Zone? What zone?

The Salukis, who have played man-to-man defense almost exclusively during January, showed a full-court zone press twice against Wichita State Jan. 21. "It's something we'll use in the second half of the con-ference season," Scott said.

"It changes our pace and helps us pick up our intensity. We have a tendency to full ourselves to sleep." Forward Amy Rakers said

the press was effective, creating two turnovers. "I was kind of surprised when Coach the Scott said we were going to press and liven things up."

Rakers said the team did not always react well when it went

"Everyone quit trying to deny the ball," she said. "When we got into a zone, we got to thinking that we don't have to go out and get the shooter." shooter.

Book 'n' baskets

Indiana State's Amy Vanderkolk, a 6-1 senior center, seems to handle anything opponents, or professors, throw at her. She leads the Gateway in scoring at 20.6 ppg and in academics with a 4.0 grade point average.

Illinois group looking for change

will abide by the preliminary injunction and Angela Sapp will be allowed to play in the tournament," Plaza said. "We're going to ask for a full hearing on the merits of the case because we want to prevent girls from playing in future tournaments."

U.S. District Judge Richard U.S. District Judge Richard Mills granted the preliminary injunction last week allowing Sapp to play in the tour-nament. He has not, however, ruled on a request by Sapp to make her case a class action suit applicable to all girls in similer situations and to similar situations and to permanently ban enforcement of the IESA rule.

In issuing the injunction, Mills said he could see no reason why Sapp, the team's starting point guard, should not be allowed to play in the tournament tournament.

Plaza had argued the IESA allows girls to play for boys' teams during regular season games because many schools, including Williamsville Junior High, do no thave girls' teams. But because the IESA

sponsors separate post-season basketball tournaments for boys and girls at the junior high school level, the group wants to prevent tournament teams from becoming mixed, hesaid

game, left her graduate assistant coaching post at the New Year to take an internship

New Year to take an internship with Sen. Ralph Dunn. Jenkins said she had been thinking about making such a move since August. Not only was the job opportunity that Dunn offered irresistable, she thought that she was "burned eut" on backethell

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thought that she was "burned out" on basketball, " i'l decided I needed a break from basketball," said Jeakins, who is pursuing a master's degre in sports management. "I know the timing wasn't good — the middle of the season — but the pressure was getting to me pressure was getting to me more than it should for someone who is 24 years old.

"The hours wear on you. I didn't realize the number of hours coaches have to put in Salukis' tradition." Riggleman has produced four major league baseball players from Mount Vernon, including Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Tim Belcher. "I'm highly impressed with Sam's baseball credentials," said head coach Richard Jones. "He's an exceptionally

knowledgeable pitching coach and an excellent recruiter."



Sam Riggleman