Bill Clinton's bold ideas for getting the economy back on track ran into the reality of Washington politics Thursday. His first economic decision as president had little to do with big-picture stuff like creating jobs or reforming health care.

Rather, Clinton was expected to increase the maximum allowable deficit targets that would have triggered automatic spending cuts, a widely expected and somewhat esoteric decision, for which he was immediately criticized by Republican lawmakers.

"What we are seeing here is a move toward a floating deficit target, a rubber ruler that will in essence allow almost a quarter of a trillion dollars in additional deficits," above the level Clinton had set out in the presidential campaign, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a co-author of the 1985 legislation that created the deficit targets.

"I think, quite frankly, that our new president has simply made a mistake by giving away one of the few tools he had to put the pressure on Congress" to reduce the budget deficit, Gramm said.

But White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said that if Clinton did not decide to adjust the target, he would be faced with making deep spending cuts—some experts estimate they would top $65 billion over two years—half of which would come from defense.

"It doesn't seem particular, wise to have those kinds of fixed, arbitrary and deep cuts in defense at a time when we have servicemen serving both in Somalia and Iraq," Stephanopoulos said.

Making a decision to allow the deficit to rise higher before drastic measures are taken was an unfortunate symbolic first step for Clinton, although the 1990 budget law mandated that it had to be made before midnight EST Thursday.

Under the 1990 deficit-reduction act, Clinton had to decide whether to impose or relax deficit ceilings that apply to fiscal 1994, which begins Oct. 1, and fiscal 1995, which begins a year later.

The administration's Office of Management and Budget said that allowing the ceilings to take effect would force at least $24 billion in spending cuts in fiscal 1994 and $45 billion in fiscal 1995.

Clinton will face another tough issue on Tuesday, when he is expected to announce a nationwide boycott of Goody's stores to combate what the union called delay tactics to avoid coming to a fair settlement for the workers at the Knoxville distribution center.

The union will boycott Goody's whenever it opens a store, said John Davis, assistant field director with the ACTWU Washington office.

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New early retirement plan offers better benefits for policy holders

By Jeremy Finley

Politics Writer

The early retirement plan passed by the Illinois General Assembly last week is designed to give downstate teacher, state police officers and university employees the chance to enjoy retirement benefits earlier on in life, an education official said.

Jim Clark, Illinois Education Association union director, said the plan allows teachers who reach the usual retirement age of 60 to receive the same benefits five years earlier if they partake with the plan.

The retirement plan benefits both teachers reaching retirement and those hoping for teaching positions, he said. "Teaching is increasingly becoming a profession with high stress," Clark said. "Teachers are paid by experience and years of age, so the more experienced and older teachers are paid a higher salary. (The plan) allows the higher paid to retire happily and be replaced with some younger teachers for a lower cost."

Teachers must teach for 38 years to reach maximum retirement and have to be 60 years old to get a non-discount benefit, but now they can receive these benefits at 55 years old, he said.

Clark said the plan has been a major legislation for the IEA.

"It's been hotly discussed in the past year, and we've worked to see how many employees would be affected by this. It boils down to that everyone benefits," he said. "It helps stretch the dollar in the school districts."

But Capt. William J. Powers, district No. 13 commander, said the plan will both benefit and hurt those involved.

"(The state police) will lose

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Union set to boycott Goody's

By Mikael Pyrtil
Business Writer

Goody's Family Inc., one of the fastest-growing and most aggressive stocks on the market today, may meet with union resistance when it opens its retail unit in Carbondale.

Officials of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union are accusing the Knoxville, Tenn., based company, which will venture into Illinois this spring, of giving its employees the short end of the stick.

In November 1992, the ACTWU announced a nationwide boycott of Goody's stores to combate what the union called delay tactics to avoid coming to a fair settlement for the workers at the Knoxville distribution center.

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Newly appointed governor for new college; SIUC official not convinced

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

The SIUC administration said it is still not convinced of the need for a new communications college, but alumni are raising their voices to try to do the convincing.

Gerald Stone, dean of CCFA, has received more than 75 letters from CCFA alumni. In the letters, the alumni condemn the dismantling of the college and support the formation of a new College of Communication.

Stone said the letters express how the cross-fertilization and association among the units of CCFA have helped the careers of the alumni.

"Without the support of the alumni, there would be no chance whatsoever that a new college would be possible," Stone said.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said he is unconvinced that he can support the new College of Communication.

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Fountain of youth

A group of children from the Admiral Child Development Center look into the empty campus fountain, located in Old Main Mall, on Thursday afternoon.
Salukis top MVC with win over Drake

Lusk scores 12 points in emotional effort for friend

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

It was a game of emotion that brought the Salukis a 92-74 victory over the Drake Bulldogs Thursday night at the SIU Arena.

From the opening moments of silence in mourning for Iowa basketball star Chris Street, to a powerful slam by senior forward Ashraf Amaya that brought the crowd to its feet in a three-minute standing ovation, it was felt that this game would be special.

Sophomore guard Paul Lusk, who roomed and played with Street when he was at Iowa, said this game was for Street.

"I am just glad that I played well for him," he said. "It was about the only time I could concentrate on everything that was at hand the past few days."

Street died in a car crash Tuesday night when his car collided with a snowbank. Lusk finished the game with 12 points, including five consecutive threes in the second half that put the Salukis ahead 60-48 with 10:02 left to play. Lusk will be a pallbearer at Street’s funeral, which will be his last moment with Street and his former teammate.

Joining Lusk in emotional play was Amaya, whose 26 points and 17 rebounds could be summed up in a one-handed jam that brought the house down with 3:52 left to play in the second half.

Bulldog head coach Rudy Williams said he enjoys watching Amaya play other teams, but not his.

Amaya is just a talent and is hard to match up against," he said. "We will run it against Southern and that’s where I think he performs the best."

Amaya’s bulldog that brought the Salukis to 75-63 and set up an 11-run for SIU that put the Bulldogs away.

"I am just glad that I played well for him. It was about the only time I could concentrate on everything that was at hand the past few days."

—Paul Lusk

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said he was impressed with Drake’s effort.

"They played hard both ends of the floor and outrebounded us in the first half," he said. "You have got to give them a lot of credit, because they played with a lot of heart."

Herrin said he knew Drake was going to be tough on defense.

"I heard that they (Drake) were averaging about 20 turnovers a game and they only forced us to turn it over 12 times," he said. "They got a couple of buckets on steals from us, but that is to be expected and I think we did a good job handling their press."

The Salukis now face 4-3 MVC foe Wichita State Saturday.

Salukis to face Indiana State

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

After taking it on the chin Tuesday night at No. 1 Vanderbilt, the SIUC women’s basketball team returns to Missouri Valley Conference action Saturday with a game at Indiana State.

Saturday’s 6 p.m. contest features two teams riding hot streaks. The Salukis (6-7, 3-1) have won three of their last four games, all league contests, while the Sycamores (6-7, 2-2) have won five of their last seven contests, including a 59-56 non-conference win over UW-Milwaukee Thursday night.

The Sycamores are led by point guard Hazel Olden. The 5-foot-8 Olden leads the Sycamores in scoring with 13.5 points a game. Olden leads the MVC in assists per game (5.1) and ranks No. 2 in steals (3.4).

The Salukis counter with Anita Scott. Scott is averaging 9.6 points a game for the Salukis while dishing out 4.5 assists per game.

good for third in the league.

Scott’s backcourt mate, senior Angie Rougeux is one of three Salukis scoring in double digits at 10.3 points per game. SIUC’s other double-digit scorers are the frontline tandem of Tiffany Bolden (14.7 points per game) and Kelly Firth (13.1). Firth and Bolden are also two of the key reasons why the Salukis lead the MVC in rebounding at 40.2 boards per game.

ISU coach Kay Rick is concerned about SIUC’s ability to score from both the paint and the perimeter.

“Southern Illinois has a very good inside-outside game. We will have to try our best to get an effective effort to slow them down," Rick said.

Rick is looking forward to an assessment of where her team is at.

“SIU is one of the top teams in the conference and playing them will give us a good look at where we stand in the conference.”
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NUMBER OF AIDS CASES UNDERESTIMATED — A total number of 611,889 cases of the killer AIDS virus were notified worldwide as of Dec. 31, 1992, but the true number likely is to be much higher, the World Health Organization announced Thursday. The notified number of cases of people infected with the HIV virus, which can lead to full-blown AIDS, and AIDS cases was a relatively crude indicator of worldwide trends, said WHO in a statement.

U. N. WEAPON EXPERTS ARRIVE IN BAGHDAD — A team of 51 United Nations chemical weapons experts arrived in Baghdad Thursday afternoon to pursue their mission of scrubbing Iraq's stockpiles of mass destruction weapons in line with U.N. Security Council resolutions on the Gulf war. They arrived after receiving assurances from the Iraqis that their security would be guaranteed, U.N. officials said, the team will join by another group of 19 U.N. arms inspectors Friday.

JAPAN LEADER PLANS TO VISIT WASHINGTON — Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa may visit Washington in March or early May to hold his first talks with President Bill Clinton, Chief Cabinet Secretary Yohsei Kono told Secretary of State James A. Baker III in a telephone meeting as early as possible though Clinton has told reporters he would tackle domestic issues first for "around three months" as promised in his election campaign.

INDONESIA THREATENED BY OIL SLICK — North of the Indonesian island of Sumatra, a burning oil slick is threatening the coastline of Malaysia, Indonesia and possibly even Burma. The oil spilled from the stricken Danish super tanker Maersk Navigator at the mouth of theStrait of Malacca. The supertanker collided Thursday with the Japanese tanker Sanka Honour, 30 nautical miles off the Indonesian port of Banda Achen.

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TRENDY TEENAGERS CARRYING BEEPERS — What's the latest trend with teenagers? Sporting a beeper. Those nifty little chip-on devices that signal you when somebody's calling and show you a digital readout of the caller's number are making their way into lockers across the nation. Traditionally, the signal has been a loud beep that annoys everyone within earshot. Today most beepers also have a "vibrate" mode so that only the bearer knows when there's a call.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT OPENS FIRE IN CLASS — A high school student opened fire in a class in a Los Angeles high school, Lt. Bob Ruchholtz of the Los Angeles Police Department's Hollywood division said "There's some indication that it might have been accidental. But until we've completed our investigations it will be hard to tell." There was speculation that a gun school police recovered after the shooting may have been in the backpack of a 16-year-old student.

RAIBBI IN CUSTODY FOR MONEY LAUNDERING — Rabbi Abraham Low, a respected, charismatic, ultra-Orthodox rabbi, is in custody on federal charges of setting up a money-laundering scheme involving Hasidic diamond dealers as a front and a "sophisticated" network of offshore shell companies. The 45-year-old rabbi's arrest and the attendant publicity have saddened and embarrassed Los Angeles Jewish community.

KING TELLS JURY HE TRIED TO COOPERATE — Rodney King told federal grand jurors last summer that he tried to comply with the orders of the officers accused of beating him, it was reported Thursday. A transcript of his testimony, portions of which were reprinted Thursday in the Los Angeles Times, also indicates the jury never asked King whether he signed previous police reports. September 9, 1991 was fraudulently motivated — an accusation he previously made against the officers.

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Tanning salons to post warning signs for clients

By Jonathan Sentft
Health Writer

As students flock to the tanning salons before spring break, state officials want to make sure tanning customers know what to expect.

Starting March 1, tanning facilities are required by state law to have an operating permit, which forces facilities to send extensive information on the dangers of indoor tanning to their customers.

Spring break is approaching and according to Puretan Tanning Salon owner Carl Levering this is the time of year business usually picks up. This season though, customers may find new information that helps them make up their mind whether or not to tan.

The Illinois Department of Health has passed state legislation for the required permit. The legislation requires, among other things, signs informing customers of the dangers of skin cancer in each tanning room.

The sign is, in addition to similar information, already on manufactured tanning equipment. State health director John R. Lumpkin said "Tanning booths expose users to the same type of ultraviolet radiation as natural sunlight and should not be considered risk free."

Besides requiring permits and warning signs, the state indoor tanning regulations mandate:

- patrons wear protective eyewear
- customers be limited to one tanning session every 24 hours.
- patrons wear protective eyewear that may cause a photosensitive reaction and
- trained operators must be in the facility at all times.

The permit initially will cost the tanning salons $250. A $150 renewal fee is due each year after.

Mysterious accident seriously injures man

By Michael T. Kuciak
Administration Writer

When Archie Walbright climbed up on a 2-foot by 12-foot scaffoldboard while on a job inside the Boiler House on campus, he did not expect for the board to break out from under him and drop him 30 feet to the concrete floor.

Waltbright, 47, went up to the top of the boiler by himself, while the other men climbed inside the boiler to get some welding done, said Dave Lange, of H and H Mechanical and Electrical Contractors, Inc., the company Walbright works for.

No one saw when Walbright fell from the scaffoldboard, hit the curved crown of the boiler, slid off and dropped to the floor. The men inside heard him fall, Lange said, and hollered "Man down!"

"It was actually a good thing that he hit that crown," Lange said. "If he had fallen straight down to the floor he would probably be a dead man today."

Harrel Lerrch, building and maintenance superintendent, said Walbright was rushed to the Carbondale Hospital and transferred to Paducah.

Lange said Walbright was taken all the way to Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., because of the extent of his injuries.

"He is due to have surgery on his back on Friday," Lange said. "The doctors don't know if they will be able to save his feet and ankles, though."

Waltbright, laying in his hospital bed, said he was wrapped up with bandages and trying to make do.

"I'm pretty hummed up," he said. "We're trying to make the best of a bad situation."

Workman's compensation, a fund employers pay into the state, should cover all of Walbright's medical bills, Lange said.

"I have been in the construction for 20 years, and I have never seen a scaffoldboard break like that," Lange said. "This accident is very unusual."

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Fire water
Dave Keim, a member of the Carbondale Fire Department, takes time to clean off dirt from one of the station's engines on a warm and sunny Thursday afternoon.

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Murphysboro Devils not necessarily evil

WHEN PEOPLE LOOK at our nation's schools, they can see a lot of things that need to be changed.

Schools across the land are in need of new books, new teaching tools, new teachers and in some cases new buildings to help educate the children of this nation.

But Christopher Smith has a different idea for Murphysboro High School. He wants the school to get a new mascot. The name and logo Red Devils is a religious symbol, he says, and that is a violation of the laws of separation of church and state.

In a letter to the school board, Smith called for a change of mascot because a devil is a religious symbol of evil.

BUT IS THE RED DEVIL a religious symbol? The Murphysboro mascot came from a comic book. There is no picture of the devil in the Bible, so it is not valid to say the Murphysboro athlete looks like an evil entity.

Certainly Smith's point can be taken as valid if people think of a devil as "the devil is the spirit...of God... tempter of man...(or) any of such subordinate beings who reside in hell," the first definition listed in Webster's New World Dictionary. Even the second definition of devil, "a very wicked person," helps make his point.

BY THAT WAY OF THINKING, any Murphysboro athlete is an evil person or entity, and if people believe those definitions are the only ones, they might be inclined to agree the high school should change its mascot.

But exist only definitions exist for the noun "devil," and the last five — which are equally common uses — are fitting descriptions of an school's athletic team.

Several of the definitions describe the Red Devils' boys basketball team, which has jumped out to an 8-5 start this season.

The third definition, "a person who is mischievous, energetic, reckless..."; the fifth definition, "anything difficult...to control"; and the seventh definition, "any of various machines for tearing things...to bits"; certainly fit a winning team.

EVERY TEAM WANTS to be known as an energetic machine that tears its opponents to bits and that cannot be controlled by its foes.

Not every Murphysboro team, though, is having a winning season. The fifth definition of devil, "an unlucky, unhappy person," is a good description of a Murphysboro girl basketball player this season. Those Red Devils have started the season 3-11.

But one definition stands out as a description of not only a Murphysboro athlete but also a student devoted to his or her school: In the 17th century, a devil also was defined as an apprentice.

Although this definition is no longer in use, it is a picture of what a student in a strong education system should be like.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE NEED an education system that acts more as an apprenticeship. Teachers need to be examples that students can mold themselves to be like. Students need to be eager, willing to make it their jobs to learn. And parents need to send their children to school with the directive that it is their job to top up every morsel of knowledge they can.

The Red Devil is an appropriate mascot for young people because its more sensible meanings depict students dedicated to learning and full of school spirit.

Daily Egyptian

Letters to the Editor

Letter writers should try to respect beliefs of others on SIUC campus

As we begin a new year, I wish to ask those who write letters to the DE to please show a little more respect for those who differ from you. The level of venom and intolerance in letters published this fall has been simply appalling.

If you have strong religious beliefs, please remember that whatever you sect, the majority of the rest of humanity believes differently from you with as much conviction. If you lack belief in God and put your trust in humankind, please remember that humans collectively have a rather poor track record, and there are good reasons why most people seek comfort in the spiritual.

If you are heterosexual and offended by gays, please remember they no more choose who they would be drawn to than you did, and most have had sexual experiences our mothers wouldn't have approved, whatever our orientation.

If you are conservative, please consider that rampant greed paralleled by increasing poverty and homelessness over the past dozen years do not make a good case for your philosophy.

If you are liberal, please consider that the widespread commercialization of sex and violence in our "anything goes" society have had a poisonous effect upon all of us.

Most of us have worthwhile values, although they may differ, and all of us have faults.

We can benefit by talking to one another, but only if your discourse is tempered by civility.

Can we agree to try? — John H. Caster, assistant professor, School of Medicine

Cost-effective program should not get trimmed

The civil engineering technology program is being cut.

This program has a stable enrollment of about 40 students for the past 10 years with minimal university promotion.

In a "rumor-control" session with Department Chairman Dr. Gary Butson last semester, we were informed that the College of Engineering is moving towards a stronger emphasis on "loss leader" research programs in order to attract more students.

Our lack of research is one of the primary reasons our program was cut.

But CET is not an expensive major. With only three full-time instructors, we are very cost effective.

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(Civil engineering technology) is not an expensive major...We require little in the way of state-funded laboratory space, equipment or supplies.

Tell me, in a time of severe budget cuts all over the state and at SIU, why is x viable, valid major, with 100 percent placement within a week of graduation over the last five years (yes, all of our graduates received jobs before they received their printed diplomas), being cut in order to expand research-heavy programs at a loss?

In all of Dr. Guyton's 21st century report with its flowery goals of "cultural awareness" and "Broad liberal arts foundations" there is not a single mention of "employability," something for which a large percentage of us go to college.

I don't think there are many students studying engineering for cultural awareness or personal satisfaction. We're here to get an education and a diploma that will get us entry into careers with potential.

Why does SIU seem to have its priorities backwards in cutting a unique, valuable program that will prepare students for an increasingly technical future? — Brian Boyer, senior, civil engineering technology

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Opinion & Commentary
While human rights activists have called upon Illinois to enlist in a war against Colorado's anti-gay law, other Illinoisans are trying to outlaw homosexuality.

Last November, Colorado voters enacted a measure to the state constitution known as Amendment 2, which prohibits state and local governments from passing laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. The law has been injunctioned while its constitutionality is being challenged in court.

Jay A. Miller, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Illinois, was asked by a national ACLU branch in California to support the boycott. "I said Illinois should boycott such a discriminatory amendment. I oppose the amendment, and I am very much in favor of gay rights and gay rights for everyone, for the possibility," he said.

Miller said he is confident Illinois will join the entire ACLU organization if it chooses to boycott Colorado. "In February we will hold an executive committee meeting to discuss this plan, and I will be there "I feel confident we will support the efforts of the other ACLU branches and the gay rights activists." The ACLU in Colorado recently was awarded an injunction against the amendment until its constitutionality can be judged in district court.

Judge Jeffrey Bayless issued an injunction against the amendment, stating that the clause prohibiting homosexuals from claiming discrimination contradicts the Fourteenth Amendment. Nancy Solomon, Colorado's ACLU public relations director, said she feels confident in the wake of the injunction that would allow the amendment to be enforced while its constitutionality is being decided.

"We will fight this amendment as long as it takes and do what ever it takes to defeat it," she said. "There are some very spiritual people out there but I believe the constitution will prevail in the end."

Miller said the enactment of Colorado's Amendment 2 has raised fears among gay communities and human rights activists in every state, but it should not directly affect Illinois rights protection.

It may be more difficult to pass such an amendment here in Illinois because of the way the legal system here operates," he said. "Such an amendment would require a 'yes' vote of at least 60 percent in the state legislature."

Despite the difficulty in passing a similar amendment in Illinois, organizations across the state presently are rallying to create anti-gay referendums.

Wayne Leda, an anti-gay rights organizer from Downers Grove, said he has been in touch with Illinois groups and individuals who are optimistic about passing an amendment identical to Colorado's. "I believe Illinois should legalize homosexual activity," he said. "It should be punishable by law to have homosexual sex."

Leda said an anti-gay referendum has a strong chance of becoming a law in Illinois. "More and more people are getting tired of homosexual activity, and many believe it is moral," he said. "It is an immoral act and if the state would make it illegal it would drive homosexuals underground."

Leda said he always has been against homosexual activity and SIUC organization urges campus to participate in Colorado boycott

"Colorado has prohibited homoseXuals from having their civil rights protected," he said. "The amendment is discriminatory and we need to take action against it." Fisher said SIUC's policies protect against sexually-oriented discrimination and believes groups should remember this before supporting Colorado.

"The SIUC organizations are going to trip the graduate student annual conference in Boulder, Cola., on April 1.

"If the conference organizers are going to change the location, and the national conference, they will have to hurry because plans and reservations will take time to change," he said.

Other GPSC members agree Colorado should be boycotted but they are undecided on the best way.

Richard Schell, GPSC executive board member, said he is not certain if cancelling a trip would be the most effective way to express displeasure with Colorado.

"I feel that the amendment is mean-spirited in its origin and discriminatory in its attempt," he said. "I am not in favor of the amendment but I would like to hear more from the GLBIF representative before I make any decisions."

Ron Smith, vice president of the college's student body, said the law discrimination against gays, but he would choose protesting at the conference over cancelling the boycott.
Museum exhibits political photos

The Washington Post

In this period of pomp, circumstance, and the passing of power, the National Portrait Gallery presents two penetrating reality checks. Twinned exhibits remind us how quickly political fame and influence can fade, and how enduring is the legacy of the artist.

Exhibit A is a portrait portfolio of 69 of America's most powerful people, assembled in 1976 by photographer Richard Avedon for Rolling Stone magazine. Although several decades have passed, many of these movers and shakers seem only vaguely familiar, and others are utter strangers.

Exhibit B consists of 58 photographs of men and women who have helped shape our society, and whose work still informs and influences succeeding generations. Selected from the Smithsonian's Archives of American Art, the photographs are themselves also artworks. The Avedon portfolio, on view for the first time since the Bicentennial, is a vivid reminder of our most powerful and influential; whose work still informs and influences succeeding generations.

While reminding us that fame is fleeting, the Avedon exhibit also affirms that the times, they are a-changing. The portraits are a snapshot of what were such as no panel of editors would choose today.

Only six "persons of color" and six women are annotated; two women serve both categories, and two others are included because they married powerful white men, or mothered them, or both.

Island Movie Library

Here's James Angleton (1917 - 87), former CIA counterintelligence chief, looking so self-consciously sinister you have to laugh, and George Bush, looking so little like the director of the CIA you have to wonder. And Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, looking so mean-spirited as he proved himself to be.

In many cases even a lifelong newspaper reader and television watcher may find it hard to see who these famous and powerful people are, or were.

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nut in either March or April, when total government borrowings are expected to top a $4 million ceiling. Congress is expected to agree to increase the ceiling, but that legislation could easily turn into a bitier, partisan fight over tax increases and spending cuts.

Indeed, Gramm held a news conference Thursday to announce that he would introduce a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget when Congress takes up the debt limit question. He said he had testifies the support of Texas billionaire Ross Perot and his network of supporters to lobby for the amendment.

I am concerned that absent some action by Congress, Mr. Gramm said, "Congress will never deal with the deficit problem."

And Republic House and Senate Thursday sent pointed signals to Clinton that they were willing to work with him to reduce the deficit and stimulate economic growth, but that tax increases were not part of the package.

"We just happen to believe that the answer doesn’t come from raising taxes," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

Clinton promised during the campaign to focus on the economy “like a laser beam” once he took office and pledged to send Congress an economic package on the day after he was inaugurated. Stephaniepoulos told reporters Thursday that Clinton’s first orders of business on the economic front were the deficit decision and the signature-like-act order to create the National Economic Council, which investment banker Robert Rubin has already been named to head.

Stephanopoulos said that he expected to see a conference committee economic plan “relatively soon,” and noted that his top economic advisers met on Inauguration Day to continue reviewing options.

The expected high-power role of the economic committee began coming into view Thursday, with White House officials saying that Hillary Rodham Clinton will be a key player in shaping domestic policy proposals, particularly in the area of health care.

It was not clear what her job officially will be.للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و للاعج جواك اوروك و Lila Housen Communications Director George Stephaniepoulos said that those details had not yet been worked out. But, Stephaniepoulos said, “She’ll be closely involved in developing health policy.”

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some experienced officers that have a lot of information to offer, but it puts in new officers for good job circulation, and it helps with layoffs,” he said. “It’s the benefit of the department more than it hurts.”

Powers said state police officers’ years of service and their age must add up to 75 to receive the benefits, but the plan offers five years added to either service or age to equal the 75.

“The officers have to buy this time, though,” he said. “This isn’t free, they must give a percentage of their salary for retirement. But this is an involuntary thing, so those who don’t want it don’t have to have it.”

Steve Brown, press secretary to House Speaker Tomedi, said the plan has been in discussion since June 1991.

We passed the legislation dealing with state employees in June, and since then the idea has been kicked around for other state employees to benefit,” he said. Brown said the response for the plan has been generally positive, but some employees, especially university employees, have reacted negatively.

There have been questions there if it will really save the state money, or it will cause major problems for the pension systems. Universities have complained that they will lose valuable professors,” he said. "We just have to wait and see.”

Donald Wilson, SIU vice chancellor for financial affairs, said in an interview Monday that many SIU employees cannot take advantage of the plan because of narrow constraints.

The plan is only available to teachers and faculty between the ages of 55 and 59, who would get 7 percent of their annual salary for every year they retire before they turn 60. A faculty member who retires at the age of 55 would get $55 percent of their annual salary.

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amendment proposed by the Phoenix Committee. He said his decision will not be final until he meets with the committee March 29 to hear the committee’s arguments.

"I remain unconvinced at this point, but I can still be convinced," Shephard said.

Shephard said he has read, analyzed and compared the administrative costs of the Phoenix Committee’s proposal and remains unconvinced the remaining units of CCFA can form a college of close cooperation program structure.

This statement comes at a time when alumni objections to the College of Communications and Fine Arts is still strong.

The alumni letters express their disappointment that a college with the reputation of CCFA would be considered for abolishment.

Kyu Ho Youm, an alumnus of CCFA and associate professor of journalism at Arizona State University, said he has an abiding interest in his alma mater because it is "a national and internationally known for its superb journalism and communication programs."

"I am confident that the proposed College of Communication will continue to maintain the reputation of SIUC for its first-rate programs in the United States and beyond," Youm said.

Shephard said the communication programs could exist in the College of Liberal Arts, without damaging the status CCFA has earned.

"I do not believe to any extent that the reputation or quality of the College would be compromised or diminished by being arranged in an administrative relationship other than a college. Shephard said.

"I find no compelling evidence to support that contention."
Graduate Council approves cuts

By Shawnna Donovan

The SIUC Graduate Council approved recommendations to eliminate several graduate programs and a University administrator updated members on the status of restructuring.

The council followed the recommendations for all the master’s degree program changes except one — the establishment of a single department for the Educational Psychology and Special Education departments.

The council is waiting to adopt the merger until papers are issued on the recommendation by Rex Pellas, speech professor and reporter of New Programs Committee.

The approved recommended cuts include Applied Physical Education, Experimental Physical Education and Professional Physical Education concentrations; Vocational Evaluation, Job Development and Placement and Adjustment Services concentrations; School Health Education, Community Health Education, Industrial Health and Safety Health Education concentrations; Administration of Recreation and Park Systems, Recreation Resource Administration and Therapeutic Recreation concentrations; and Educational Administration and Instructional Supervision concentrations.

The council also approved the merger of Health Education and Recreation and a change of title for the Vocational Education Studies department to Workforce Education and Development.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, repeated a call for patience while the University and the state suffer through a budget crunch.

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When the Film Society of Lincoln Center wanted to make the subject of its annual tribute two years ago, Audrey Hepburn's response seemed perfectly wonderful, perfectly Hepburn: "It was very amusing when she said with a laugh, "They wrote me a letter and I was thrilled." No Hepburn for us, of course. When Hepburn appeared, there was no one else on screen, no one else around. Her earring, her smile, her wit and graceful sexuality provided her a separate constellation in the firmament of film-stars. When she died Wednesday at age 63, after a long illness, she left a kind of black hole.

She made only 26 films, but rendered a number of indelible screen images: the princess on the loose who fails for journalist Gregory Peck in "Roman Holiday"—her first American film and only Academy Award-winning performance. Her commercially and critically acclaimed 1967 film, "The Graduate", was exactly what going on; yet, she was an amused and willing participant in her own seduction. Her face explodes into a boyish grin of astonished pleasure and her men, captivated by her, smiles back at him with delight.

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From there, it was a short trip to bit parts in films, one of which, "Monte Carlo Baby", brought her to the Riviera. There, she met the French novelist Colette, who told Hepburn she would be perfect in the title role in the Broadway production of Colette's "Gigi." And so, Hepburn came to New York in 1951.

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People offended by film's portrayal of Muslim, Arab lifestyles

By Angela L. Hyland
Environmental Writer

Legal action could prevent Shawnee timber harvesting

 Timber cutting in an area of the Shawnee National Forest approximately 35 miles southeast of Carbondale may soon be stopped, local environmentalists said.

A summary judgment issued Tuesday by a federal judge striking down the cutting, said Joe Glisson, public education coordinator for the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists.

"The forest service made an incredible stupid blunder," he said. "They unknowingly admitted they were breaking the law."

A summary judgment indicates that both sides of a dispute acknowledge the facts involved in a case but disagree on the legality of the issues involved.

Logging on the site known as Opportunity Area 6 would destroy the habitat of the pine warbler, a bird currently found in the Shawnee.

The U.S. Forest Service is required, by law, to maintain minimum viable populations of native and desirable species of animals.

Under the law, enough reproductive individuals must be present throughout the area to ensure their continued existence.

"The Forest Service is supposed to protect the critters that live here, but they're deliberately trying to wipe them out," Glisson said.

"They're admitted that they are knowingly, deliberately and systematically destroying the pine warbler's habitat," he said. "They're threatening the pine warbler's existence."

The Forest Service acknowledges the cutting will destroy the birds' habitat, Glisson said, but they claim what they are doing is not illegal because the warbler is not native to the forest.

Glisson said he has documentation dating back to the 19th century that proves the pine warbler is a native species.

Forest Service officials refused to comment.

"We've finally proven that they're breaking the law," Glisson said. "We're not going to allow them to continue raping the forests and killing the critters that they're required by law to protect.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to shut down the timber agency," he said. "It's disgraceful what's being done here."

"Every congressman in Illinois has asked them to stop," Glisson said. "Now, we're just about ready to shut them down. It's a very good feeling."

Candace Samolinski
International Writer

A recent controversy surrounding Walt Disney's "Aladdin" suggests that the film is stirring up more than genie and flying carpet.

People across the country are voicing their opinions about the way Arabs are portrayed in the film, some even have suggested racial motivations.

A Jan. 10, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH article reported that Casey Kasem said the film was "gratuitous Arab-bashing."

The characters in the film are portrayed as Arabs and their appearances fit the stereotype common in many American films.

Howard Bergh, professor of eastern-middle eastern policies at SIUC, said he is aware of the stereotype.

"There was a time in the early '70's when all of the villains became Arabs portrayed with hunched noses and turbans," said Bergh.

"But Italians, Germans and other races all have a bad way. I don't really think it is a problem."

Cine goers do not feel the same way, Riazuddin Zabairi, associate professor of religious studies at SICU, believes the problem exists.

"Unfortunately, there is not a real understanding of Arabs," Zabairi said. "The media portrays all Arabs as Muslims and Muslims as Arabs. That is simply not true."

Although SIUC has a large foreign population, Jeff Martin, the manager of AMC, said no complaints have been reported.

"It is a good film and if it is doing very well here," Martin said. "I haven't had any complaints yet.

"I've read the article, Nabil Al-Adhity of Berkeley, CA, said a more balanced portrayal could be achieved by both Arab and Jewish races had equal representation in Hollywood."

Al-Adhity also was cited as saying Jewish studio executives were "absolutely responsible" for the negative portrayal.

Robin Groat of B'nai B'rith, located in the Interfaith Center in Carbondale, said she found nothing wrong with the film.

"My family enjoyed it very much," she said.

When five SIUC students of Arab-American heritage were asked for their opinion of the film they each said they felt Arabs were exploited by media stereotypes, and this film was different only because it was in cartoon form.

Howard Green, a spokesman for Walt Disney, was cited in the article as saying he criticism was coming from "a small minority."
Financial aid fiasco

College-bound students must fill out two application forms

Newspaper

College-bound students and their parents face a nightmare seeking financial aid this spring as a result of changes by the federal government that were supposed to make the financial aid process clearer.

Parents of high school seniors have been making frantic phone calls to guidance counselors and college admissions offices across the country because of confusion and delays due to new federal aid forms that do not meet the requirements established by many states and many major universities.

Problems now have to fill out two complicated forms instead of one. Some applications, due in mid-January, may not be in parents’ hands for at least another week. And some schools may be forced to announce financial aid packages in early April, when ‘they announce acceptance letters.

‘For the high school seniors, it’s a nightmare,” says Sherry Johnson, financial aid director at the State University at Stony Brook.

For: years, the routine was relatively simple. In the fall of a child’s senior year in high school, families would get a multiple-choice financial aid form from a guidance office, take an hour or two filling it out, and send it to a processing company, like the College Board. The company would forward copies to colleges.

But many people complained about the forms—so much as $10 for each copy. And some said the form was unfair because it asked the value of the parents’ home. For example, in many northeastern suburbs, where real estate prices are far above the national average, parents said their home’s price made them look wealthy when they were middle class, and they were not about to sell their houses to pay for college.

Last summer Congress thought it had fixed the problem when it approved a new federal aid application, which omitted home value. There was no application cost for the four-page form.

But many universities—including Ivy League schools—still want the old forms if students apply for financial aid from the college, as well as federal aid. That made a total of eight pages to fill out.

Because the U.S. Department of Education had to work out details of the forms with the College Board, the application packages were delayed for months. And in 17 states, the process took even longer because state law mandates forms also include data for state aid programs.

Now, federal officials say they will not finish sending forms out until the end of this week. And parents may not get them until near the end of January. As a result, many colleges have extended financial aid deadlines.

At Yale University, the old deadline was Jan. 15. The new one is April 10. Donald Routh, the school’s financial aid director, said the school requires the older, more complicated form, in part because “we continue to believe that assets and in particular income equity are part of the measure of a family’s financial strength.”

At Stony Brook, which also wants the old form, Johnson said the new application does not take recent family difficulties into account. For example, he said, “there’s no way of indicating that a parent lost their job at the end of 1992.”

Prestigious scholarship awarded to student in SIUC School of Law

By Shwanna Donovan General Assignment Writer

Sean Smoot, a first year law student from Elmhurst, said he was surprised to learn he was the recipient of the Du Page County Bar Association Scholarship.

Smoot has been accepted into several law schools and printed about it at the same time. I have not been excited since I got my acceptance letter to go to SIUC,” Smoot said.

Smoot is the first SIUC student to receive the Du Page County Bar Association Scholarship.

The $1,000 award is given to a Du Page County resident, who is going to an Illinois law school, has a financial need, and has an academic achievement and is an entering law student.

Scott Nichols, SIUC School of Law’s Dean of Admission, was the person who sent in Smoot’s application along with a few other students to SIUC School of Law from Du Page County.

“I was impressed with Scott,” Nichols said. “I was surprised to hear that he got it though because he was not out of competition from the Chicago area including such students from many other schools.”

“His winning the scholarship makes the University very happy because he is the only student from SIUC to win since it started in 1983,” he added.

Smoot received a bachelor’s degree in Criminal Justice Sciences from Illinois State and is studying law.

“His winning the scholarship makes the University very happy.” —Scott Nichols

“I find it very interesting that a person is on trail for something, and it could mean his liberties could be taken away.” Smoot said.

“Civil Law you can lose money, but in criminal law, you can lose your freedom.”

During his senior year at Illinois State, Smoot interned at the State’s Attorney and was an assistant for a case that involved a triple homicide along with counts of armed robbery.

Smoot said his experience with working with a prosecuting team made him team driven.

“The experience was fantastic. I think that is one of the reasons that I am becoming a law.” Smoot said. “I hope to return someday and do what Mr. Attorney has inspired me.”

Smoot came to SIUC because of the law school’s reputation and has family around the Southern Illinois area.

Smoot said he would like to settle down with a job in Southern Illinois or return to the Bloomington area.

“I hope to stay and get a job here, like my favorite lawyer, my grandfather, did.” Smoot said.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police are investigating a residential burglary that happened Wednesday.

Jack Mainer, of 221 South Lake Heights, reported to police that his home was entered and stereo equipment valued at $450 had been stolen.

Police were called to the home of Robert Taylor, 1223 West Freeman, after Taylor’s son found Robert Winkleman, 50, burglarizing his home.

Police arrived to find Winkleman hiding under a blanket in the home. Winkleman was arrested and taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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Abortion opponents preparing for annual D.C. protest march

The Washington Post

Wanda Franz remembers where she was 20 years ago Friday when the Supreme Court handed down Roe v. Wade. She was in the cafeteria at West Virginia University, "yelling and shouting at a woman," whether measured shares invariably languish for Dow, future elections are beginning. She has never been to Washington. Wall Street has decided even on a sunny day. The Washington Post quoted President Bush as saying that the issue remains salient at a time when six of the nine Roe justices have died or retired.

Abortion opponents are bracing for a fight. "People are really mad at the new work," said Franz, who is president of the National Right to Life Committee, which has always opposed abortion. "It's over," she said. "It's over." Franz, who is president of the National Right to Life Committee, is leading a group of state officials to step up its lobbying of state legislatures for more abortion restrictions.

Meanwhile, abortion rights advocates still are reeling from 12 years of changes in the nation's financial system that supported abortion and a conservative Supreme Court that, despite affirming Roe, made it easier for states to restrict abortion.

"We have to face a lot of losses from the last 12 years," said Janet Beenshoof, who last year began a new advocacy organization for women's rights in New York City dedicated to preserving abortion rights. "We're just realizing how far back we are.

The future of abortion rights hangs on how far states push restrictions and how the Supreme Court assesses whether those limits are justified by the Constitution. The court, in last June's ruling, said an undue burden exists if substantial obstacles are placed in the path of a woman seeking an abortion before the fetus is viable, that is, can live outside the womb.

It is a new standard and one not yet defined. Fearing that states might pass laws that significantly impede access to abortion, abortion rights supporters have been lobbying Congress to pass the "Abortion Choice Act," which would greatly limit state abortion regulation.

Experts predict cloudy economic forecast

The Washington Post

Sorry, President Clinton. But even Secretary of State Warren Christopher is in Washington, Wall Street managed to rain on your parade.

"It is not frivolous," said Yale Hirsch, the respected stock market analyst who discovered this relationship. "It has a sensational record. Sophisticated investors can get a good read on the market from this.

Hirsch cautioned, of course, that investors should not rely on any single measure of the market.

The logic of the indicator, its proponents say, is straightforward. When the nation gets a new president—as opposed to a second-termer—investors place their bets with an eye to be on the right side of the financial market.

January can be a crucial and crucial month for the stock market, which, after all, moves on events, not more than on actual events. "Switch these events to any other month," Hirsch said. "and chances are that the indicator would become a memory.

In the next trading days of January have a forecasting record almost as good as that of the entire month, according to Hirsch.

But the new president could take as much as the month of January. From Jan. 4 through Jan. 8 the Dow fell 58 points.
**Tool time for Teri**

Carbondale punk band delivers show using female front

By Andy Graham

Entertainment Writer

Some girls play with dolls. Some girls play with trucks. Some girls play with toys, and some girls, such as Carbondale’s Teri Lee, play with rock bands.

One of the only punk bands in Carbondale to boast a female lead singer, Girls With Tools want to show their town a good time.

Just over one year ago, two employees of Quarant’s restaurant, drummer Geoff Thorsen and guitarist Phillip Gill of Carbandale, decided to start a band.

While recruiting music fans, they discovered their lead singer singing rough.

“We heard Teri do her Ethel Merman impersonation at work one day, so we asked her to sing and she said ‘I’ll do it if my husband (Tony Lee) can play bass,’ Thorsen said. “He never had played bass before.”

The final addition to the band was Brian Vaughan, who knew Teri from their hometown of Decatur.

When Teri heard that Vaughan’s band had just split apart, she asked if he would like to join Girls With Tools.

Vaughan, originally from Decatur is a veteran of two other Carbondale bands, Nightshovel, Coolies and Monster Truck.

Nightshovel Coolies released three tapes and played for roughly a half of their college circuit. Monster Truck fragmented into three other bands.

Guitar Eric Fisher joined the Ticks, a band on Minneapolis’ Twin Tone label, and drummer Ralph Woods and bassist Roger Pugh formed Crack.

Vaughan’s visible stage energy, powerful riffs and searing lyrical styling add both depth and character to the Girls With Tools line-up.

Their show usually consists mostly of fast tuned originals like “Anywhere To Turn,” “Lucky Day,” and “Diced Up,” complemented with covers of such songs as Nancy Sinatra’s “These Boots Are Made For Walking,” Fang’s “The Money Will Roll Right In.” a song Thorsen sings.

Thorsen’s sonorous voice manages to keep its edge and melt to be heard.

Teri’s voice is right up front, competing to be heard.

Girls With Tools has been compared to many punk bands with female lead singers like X, Blondie and Mary’s Danish but Girls With Tools escapes comparison.

“We could basically be compared to any band who has or has ever had a female singer,” Tony Lee said.

Teri Lee’s voice covers a wide spectrum of dynamics during live performance, creating a terrifying turning 180 degrees to add an element of beauty and grace.

The name of the band is often misleading to the public. “Girls With Tools” infers that they are an all female band, which they are not.

“We were going to call ourselves Trainwreck,” Thorsen said. “People would say ‘hey, do you want to go see the Trainwreck tonight’?”

Girls With Tools play at the Hangar 9 on February 13 as the headlining band.

The opening band is currently unknown. The Hangar 9 was the sight of the last Girls With Tools show, December 17, where the house was packed.

“Everyone that has seen us and doesn’t know us says ‘man, you guys are great,’ and I just say ‘yes, right, for a band that’s playing three songs at once,’ Tony Lee said.

“We just everybody to drink a whole lot so that the bar makes alot of money and have a good time.”
Japanese trade experts struggle with unpredictable U.S. president

The Washington Post

Oh, those inscrutable Americans.

For weeks, Japanese trade experts have been struggling to divine President Clinton's intentions, intensively seeking to assess just how tough he will get with Japan on the trade issue.

Officials from no fewer than three government agencies and the nation's leading business organization, the Keidanren, have traveled to Washington in hopes of gaining some sort of insight. Back in Tokyo, their colleagues have been poring over transcripts of confirmation hearings for Clinton's top appointees.

Their general conclusions: Clinton won't abandon the free-trade orientation of prior U.S. administrations, nor will he use extreme protectionist methods to bully Japan into buying more American products. Then again, he might.

"Our overall impression of Clinton is that, first of all, he understands many issues very well," said a high-ranking official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI). "But our feeling is that, perhaps as a result of his being so knowledgeable, he will actually do is unknown.

"A lot of us thought that once we found out who would be in the Cabinet, we might get an impression of what his trade policies will be," the official said. "But the situation is still difficult to figure out.

That mixture of confidence and anxiety is widely shared. Despite troubling signals and Japanese expectations that the new president will adopt a somewhat tougher stance on trade than former President Bush did, the prevailing view is that Clinton's trade policies will not be radically different.

"They will probably say all sorts of things," Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said in a recent television interview. "Whenever there is a new administration, they always blow a lot of hot air. But after several months, it quiets down."

Japanese business and government leaders applaud the president's focus on curing America's domestic problems—a much more sensible approach, in their view, than beating up Japan for U.S. woes.

But few people here say they are sure the new administration will adhere to the free-trade ideology of the past. So policy makers are quietly discussing proposals aimed at keeping trade disputes from escalating, and are vowing to fight back should a nightmare scenario emerge in which Washington unilaterally imposes trade sanctions against Tokyo.

"When you become president, you become prudent and responsible," said Kazuo Nakazawa, managing director of the Keidanren. "But we are preparing for the worst. Any prudent nation should.

One of the main reasons for optimism on the trade front, in the view of Nakazawa and others, is that the United States is staging a solid recovery from recession, and such U.S. industries as computer chip making and auto manufacturing are becoming more competitive, thereby reducing one major cause of anti-Japanese feeling.

Moreover, Japanese policymakers are delighted with statements by Clinton and aides indicating a determination to seriously tackle the budget deficit, which they regard as the principal source of U.S. economic woes.

But some see unsettling signs, indicating a possible upsurge of criticism from Washington. They say one of the ways Tokyo will almost certainly respond is by announcing soon a major new government spending program intended to boost the economy. That would help spur demand for imported goods and put a lid on Tokyo's burgeoning—and embarrassing—trade surplus.
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Victim's family off deep end over early parole of Kimball

Los Angeles Times

Robert Bedell has Nov. 24 marked on his calendar. It is the date the Kimball family, whose son, Bruce, was slain in a 1989 MiamiAPON, is expected to complete its sentence for an Aug. 1, 1988, drunk-driving accident in which his car slammed into a telegraph pole, killing Bedell's son, Bobby, and Kevin Gossic and injuring Bruce. Kimball, 30, is living in Spectrum Dade Chai, a residential subluxation, treatment center in the Miami area. During the day, he works, rebuilding structures in the area. At night, he returns to the facility.

His father, Dick, a five-time U.S. Olympic diving coach, including the 1992 Games, is enthusiastic about his son's opportunity to work. He is convinced that it will prepare Bruce to return to society after his release.

Bedell is outraged.

"I didn't realize that he was out walking around or anyone killed Bedell's son. "He's working during the day, so I do know that something happened to him. I don't know if I'm in prison as much as he is. I think he should be in prison the whole time, under maximum security the bulk of the time. And whatever alcohol programs he needs, he should have been administered there."

Bedell and his wife, Theresa, have attended more than a dozen board meetings involving Kimball, who was sentenced to 17 years in prison.

"He was sentenced for 17 years, based on the Kimball case," Bedell said. "Just because the prisons are overcrowded, they've staffed the prison. He's served one year and moved up the release date and moved up the release date."

"I don't think people in the general public really realize when they choose someone sentenced for a certain time that they aren't going to serve that time. It used to be one-third of the original sentence. For Bruce Kimball it'll be about 25 percent, and he's out (on work release) now."

Kimball was imprisoned in late November, as planned, for having served four years, 10 months, or 10 months less than the one-third generally considered to be the minimum.

For Kimball's family, however, it has been a long, long time.

"Dick, Bruce's mother, Gail, and his brother and sister, Jim and Vicki, have taken turns each month, traveling to Florida from their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit Bruce. All of them visited him last month to celebrate Christmas."

"We've tried to give him support," Dick Kimball said. "We're just glad this thing—him being in prison—is finally over. We're just happy he's made his way through there, and that he'll have a chance to start a new life."

The elder Kimball hopes that his son can maintain a low profile when he is released. "There will natural, way too much publicity before," he said. "He doesn't want that to happen again. He doesn't want to be bashed again."

The publicity was intensified by Kimball's participation in the 1988 Olympic Trials, only 17 days after the accident. It was a decision that angered many, but what the public didn't know was that Kimball drove an estimated 75 mph, that his blood-alcohol level was twice the legal limit and that he killed two teenage-agers and injured six others, seriously.

But for him to go on with his plans to make the team was the family's decision. Public sentiment was clear: Kimball showed little remorse for his crime and lacked sensitivity for the family and friends of the victim.

"At the time I was mad that he was out (on bail) to even go," Bedell said. "So the justice system failed."

And I think U.S. diving and the (U.S. Olympic Committee) were insensitive in allowing him to compete. Heck, they gave an amateur athlete and pro football players when they are on steroids and drugs. Here, he was not only on alcohol, he killed two people and they allowed him to compete."

"And he was insensitive to go on and compete as if nothing had happened. It was appalling."

Kimball was supported by the close-knit U.S. diving community around the Trials in Indianapolis, and until making a poor dive in the ninth of 10 rounds was on his way to the Olympics in Seoul.

People wearing T-shirts that read, "Remember the Victims," watched in silence. The rest of the crowd cheered his dive.

It was his fourth in an event in which two made the Olympic team.

Kimball was encouraged by diving people again last summer when Danny Compain won a national age-group championship in Austin, Texas. Compain was one of several divers Kimball coached last year.

Although Kimball was not in attendance because he cannot travel outside of Florida, word spread that he had trained Compain.

"The diving community was very much behind him," said Bowl Aquatic Coach Van Austin said.

Kimball was allowed to coach only after parents of the Hurricane Club were informed of his past.

"There wasn't one person that had any reservations about Bruce working with their kids," said Randy Ableman, Hurricane head coach.
Despite changing fan interest, NCAA women's sports alright

The Baltimore Sun

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—No one turned away at the door this time. No fire marshals running around warning of panic. No refunds for ticket holders forced to exit the building.

Less than a year after drawing an overflow crowd of 14,500 to Cole Field House at the University of Virginia, women's basketball game Wednesday night returned to more civil surroundings.

Good.

There's nothing wrong with the women pushing toward the big-time, but for all their hand-wringing over growth, growth, growth, the gate is quite big enough.

Go ahead, call the politically correct crowd to logical order to celebrate a major college sport without recruiting scandals, teenage egomanics and coaches who never develop and veterans pitchers who are furnished.

Trading for PURDUE, from page 20 --

7,198 was an age egomaniacs and coaches' "It's going to be the dome--not if we have to..."

"The big, big problem I have is that there's no funding to get things to happen as fast as I want them to. I'm always trying to get sponsors. We just don't have money right now for women's athletics."

"According to Maryland sports marketing director Neal Eskin, approximately 13 percent of his $100,000 advertising budget goes to women's basketball. Football, basketball and men's basketball each get 40 percent, non-revenue sports five percent.

Spears, however, has made notable progress the last two years, devising a season-ticket brochure, targeting groups as diverse as senior citizens, elementary-school children and women, securing radio and television contracts.

There are significant strides in a sport that barely registered on the college landscape 20 years ago. The men's game will always be more popular--the players are bigger, stronger--but the women certainly are carving their niche.

So, why all the fretting? Because support for the women's game is spotty. The game between No. 1 Vanderbilt and No. 2 Tennessee at Vandy's 15,317-seat Memorial Gymnasium on Jan. 30 is a sellout. But a crowd of only 849 saw Maryland get upset at Florida State last week.

Weller, in her 16th season at Maryland, can't be blamed for craving more exposure--she earns $70,000, men's coach Gary Williams $131,000. At Virginia, No. 3 coach Jeff Jones and women's coach Debbie Ryan each make $106,000, but that's the exception, not the rule.

At least Weller has Geiger in her corner, and Spears, as well. The Terps' goal this season is an average attendance of 3,500. Their current average is only 2,421, but Wednesday night was their first ACC home game. The bigger question is next year.

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ANAHEIM, Calif.—The California Angels have a new pitching coach, a new pitching staff, pitchers who can't pitch, prospects who never develop and veterans who never develop.

Now, they have managed to wind up with a 23-year-old freshman quarterback.

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"It's as if the team hasn't been the most popular school down there (in Southern California) lately," said Steve Caruso, Tuss's agent.

Even before he joined USC in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim Stadium on Dec. 29.

"This got serious, quick," Caruso said. "I've been trying to tell the Angels know what's going on since Friday, but they couldn't reach them. And, now, it's turned into a real mess.

The Angels, when emotions ranged from bewilderment to embarrassment to annoyance, still are trying to figure out what happened. They didn't know Tuss even cared for football, let alone developed some sort of mid-life crisis at 23.

They were unable to contact Tuss last Friday to inform him of the trade because he was at Fresno State on a recruiting trip.

"The first we heard of it was (Wednesday)," said Bill Bawa, Angels farm director, who received the call from Caruso. "Right now, we're just trying to get a grip. We're going to get a grip, get a handle on this."

"We can't give him a job that is any less than a college football coach."

"If you're a part-timer, we're going to give it a second chance."

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We will match any store's current advertised price at time of merchandise purchase. If you find a lower advertised price at one store, including Montgomery Ward, within 30 days after merchandise purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference, simply bring in the ad and your receipt. This pledge is not limited to negotiate items and model numbers like our competitors. We will match the price on the same brand and model, even if the model numbers are different. If shown on our comparable model charts. Not on many items, we will match our private label items with our competitors' comparable name brand or private label items. Our sales associates in Electric Avenue, Auto Express, home ideas and our Personal Shops have comparable model charts. Price matching policy does not apply when an additional Bonus Free item is part of the purchase price, or to sales of floor samples, ones-of-a-kind, damaged or clearance goods, closouts, limited quantities, special order items, manufacturers' rebates, sales by other than local stocking retailers or merchandise sold in mail order catalog.
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