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Staff Photos by Steve Merrill

Top: Gov. James R. Thompson and Ruth Hansen of Herrin sample the fare Tuesday at the annual Valentine's Day Luncheon sponsored by the Herrin Women's Club. Later, on a shopping trip, above, Thompson added to his watch collection when he purchased a 1950s-vintage Bulova at Don's Jewelry in Herrin. He said he started the collection about six months ago and has about 20 watches.

Thompson plugs new tax increase during area visit

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson expressed concern Tuesday about the state's educational system, mainly the increasing levels of high school dropouts.

"In Illinois, the dropout rate is a large percentage. We can't compete when a full 25 percent of our high school students drop out," Thompson said.

While on a day-long trip to Southern Illinois, Thompson held an hour-long discussion, addressing listener's questions and comments about the future of Illinois.

Thompson said higher education should be an option to all Illinois school children.

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Thompson to talk to University about BAS

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson said he would talk to SIU-C administrators about the Black American Studies program in a radio call-in talk show Tuesday.

Although Thompson was not initially aware of the problems with the BAS program, he said he would be glad to ask the University for an explanation as to the decline of the program and to ask what value the University places on the BAS

program.

Thompson was responding to Franz Mullings, African American Studies Association coordinator, who asked Thompson what aid the AASA could expect from the state government in their fight to retain the BAS program.

"Like any other subject, it (BAS) has to be balanced for fundamental education in the liberal arts and sciences, to make us competitive in the ever increasing technological world that we

face," Thompson said.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit will most likely be contacted by Thompson to discuss the issue, said SIU-C President John C. Guyon. Pettit was unavailable for comment.

Catherine F. Walsh, assistant to the chancellor, said Thompson did not contact their office today. When Thompson does call them, she said, Chancellor Pettit will be supportive of the program, as he has been.

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Bid shunned in North case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case rejected a Bush administration bid Tuesday to take a direct role in regulating the use of classified material at Oliver North's trial, leaving final action on the secrecy question to the Supreme Court.

At a 70-minute hearing, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell refused to accept the government-fashioned proposal aimed at averting a showdown at the high court or a possible administration move to scuttle the case against North.

Gesell said the proposal allowing government lawyers to halt the case at any moment with objections over classified information would have jeopardized North's right to a fair trial.

The ex-White House aide, the judge said, has the constitutional right "like any citizen to a fair trial, to an opportunity to present his defense fairly and fully" without lengthy disruptions that would confuse a jury.

However, Gesell pointed out that Attorney General Dick Thornburgh can at any time

"terminate the case or any count" by barring use of secrets at trial.

During the hearing, Gesell challenged the administration, through Thornburgh, to take such action before the case begins. Such a move could force Gesell to dismiss some or all of the charges because North says he needs the secret material to defend himself.

The retired marine Lieutenant colonel faces 12 felony counts, including lying to Congress, destroying documents, tax fraud and accepting illegal gifts arising from his efforts to arm the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

If convicted on all counts, North faces a maximum 60 years in prison and \$3 million in fines.

Gesell's ruling effectively bars the administration from directly participating in the case brought by independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh — except if Thornburgh deems it necessary to force the abandonment of some or all of the counts on national security grounds.

Community advises to drop Halloween

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Community residents who submitted letters or spoke at a public forum Tuesday about Halloween Fair Days said the celebration should be eliminated.

About 35 people attended the forum, held by the Halloween Core Committee in the City Council chambers.

Those who wished to speak were asked to register at the door before the meeting and presentations were limited to three minutes.

John Green, representative of GTE North, said the company incurs more expense at Halloween because the cost of damage done to its vehicles is more than what it receives in profits from pay phones used over the weekend.

John W. Somers said the reasons he had heard given for Halloween Fair Days were that it brings money into the

community and that it is fun for the students.

"Is it okay for the city to prostitute itself for a season? The whole situation is a disaster waiting to happen. I would encourage you to do all that is possible to eliminate Halloween," he said.

Brian DeJong, of Carbondale, said international students tell their fellow citizens about the violence on the Strip and 'bus, Carbondale gains a bad reputation worldwide. DeJong also supported President John C. Guyon's proposed fall break in October.

Guyon has proposed a week-long fall break that would close the University over Halloween weekend.

Tim Larson, of Carbondale, said the proposed break would not take effect until 1990.

Larson, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee,

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This Morning

Martial arts club gets leader back

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McSwain having up, down season

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Rain or snow, 30s.

Clearcutting issue goes to U.S. office

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board's approval of a resolution to ban clearcutting has enabled the Association of Concerned Environmentalists to make an appeal to the U.S. Forestry Service to call a halt on clearcutting of the Shawnee National Forest, Randall Thomas, member of the ACE, said.

Environmentalists specifically want to stop the clearcutting (chopping trees for commercial use) in Town Hall in Jackson County and in Quarrel Creek in Pope County.

The clearcutting is being done by officials of the U.S. Forest Service located at the Shawnee National Forest.

Last week, the Jackson County Board passed a resolution banning clearcutting, David Conrad,

member of the Jackson County Board, said. He said the resolution is not legally binding, but is a show of support by the people of Jackson County.

This new public support will be used as fuel in fighting the clearcutting of those specific areas.

"We've already appealed to the Regional Forester to

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Gus Bode



Gus says the root of the controversy is a budding commercial industry.

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Agreement signed to expel Contra rebels in Honduras

COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador (UPI) — Five Central American presidents signed an agreement Tuesday under which Nicaragua's Contra rebels would be expelled from their bases in Honduras as part of a plan to end the fighting in Nicaragua. The presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras signed a document on the final day of their two-day summit meeting that will revive the Central American peace plan.

9-year-old war comes to end in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Soviet troop convoys rumbled over the border Tuesday in the final hours of Moscow's withdrawal from Afghanistan and a 9-year-old war that became the Soviet Union's "bleeding wound." As the support troops and rear army units crossed the border back into the Soviet Union, a skeleton crew of the last Soviet troops packed their teapots and guns to fly out of the capital Kabul, where a rocket attack killed four children and a man standing outside a bread shop.

Terrorism, military discussed with leaders

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker, on a whirlwind sprint through 14 NATO countries, met Tuesday with leaders of Turkey and Greece on an agenda that covered issues from terrorism to a new agreement on military bases. Baker, after a meeting in Athens with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, said that he told NATO countries that "President Bush is committed to two-way communication with them."

Pakistan wants to ban book published by U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (SHNS) — Pakistan has threatened to ban all Penguin books from Pakistan after five people were killed in a demonstration there over the U.S. publication of Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses." Another protester died in protests in Srinagar, India, on Monday. The novel, already banned in India, Pakistan and South Africa, has been burned publicly by Moslem demonstrators in Britain.

Report card gives U.S. schools 'A' in basics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nation's Report Card gave American schools an "A" Tuesday for helping students master basics in reading, writing, math and science but flunked them for not teaching practical use of those skills. The Report Card, commissioned by Congress 20 years ago under the National Assessment of Educational Progress, found schools generally have reversed negative performance trends and have improved student ability to do simple computation, to comprehend simple text and to learn simple science facts.

Bush's staff, democratic leaders talk over cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush's budget director and chief of staff returned to Capitol Hill Tuesday for talks with Democratic congressional leaders on the details of possibly billions of dollars in proposed spending cuts. Budget director Richard Darman and White House chief of staff John Sununu were in the early stages of what is expected to be weeks of talks with Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Budget Committee, and Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., head of the House Budget Committee.

New Delta 2 successfully launched after delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A new Delta 2 rocket successfully boosted a \$65 million navigation satellite into orbit Tuesday in a "picture-perfect" maiden flight marking the debut of a revitalized post-Challenger military space program. Under a clear blue sky, the 126-foot, \$30 million Air Force rocket roared to life at 12:30 p.m., 48 hours behind schedule because of bad weather Sunday.

Newspaper closing due to fiscal matters

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Duquesne University's school newspaper was suspended by student government leaders because of "fiscal concerns," not because it ran contraceptive ads, officials of the Roman Catholic school said Tuesday. Rebecca Drumm, editor of The Duke, contended the lockout Sunday night was prompted by a contraceptive counseling advertisement that appeared in the publication's Jan. 20, Jan. 26 and Feb. 9 issues.

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Emeritus prof still desires to make world better

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

In the 1930s many Americans were overtaken emotionally and financially during the Great Depression. "In New York, people were waiting in breadlines and others were dropping in the streets," Arnold J. Auerbach, director of the University's Emeritus College, said. "What I saw got eaten into my soul, and I still have that desire to make the world better for everyone. I've never forgotten."



A.J. Auerbach

EXPERIENCES DURING Auerbach's youth have driven him to a life and retirement of social improvement, he said. Born in Brooklyn in 1912, Auerbach received a bachelor's degree in marketing and a minor in journalism from New York University. He was already committed to several social issues at that time, he said. "I was involved in several radical movements of the 1930s including Students for a Democratic Society," Auerbach said. "I took my share of trying to change the world."

DURING THE 1930s he also worked for two years as a reporter for the New York Post. "So I was out on the streets seeing what people were really going through," Auerbach said. "Not many people are around to remember that time, but I was there." In 1944, Auerbach was drafted and served at a neuropsychiatric hospital as a hypnotherapist. He was discharged in 1945 as a sergeant.

"I became a community organizer for concentration camp victims after the war," Auerbach, the son of Russian Jewish immigrants, said. Auerbach holds a doctorate in sociology and a masters degree in social work.

"I'VE HELD jobs in community centers all across the country — Pittsburgh, Denver, St. Louis," Auerbach said. "I only got into teaching in 1968 when I taught at UCLA in Los Angeles."

In 1972, Auerbach came to SIU-C to head the department of social work. He retired for the first time in 1979, he said. "I became interested in geriatrics because I was growing old," Auerbach said. He is involved with long-term care for the elderly, he said.

But that is not his only project to the retired. He organized the Emeritus College in 1982.

NO ONE gets a degree from this college. Members already have met the requirements — experience and training, Auerbach said.

Auerbach's philosophies

about being a senior citizen are reflected in the college. Members hold pre-retirement seminars for local groups, travel to different countries, award yearly scholarships and speak to groups on the problems of aging.

"I am Mr. Retirement for the faculty. . . maybe I shouldn't put it that way because it sounds so self-serving."

—Arnold J. Auerbach

"I am Mr. Retirement for the faculty," Auerbach said. "Maybe I shouldn't put it that way because it sounds so self-serving."

The college's members include retired faculty and staff professionals, he said.

"WE ARE interested in mobilizing the talents and the financial resources of the retired faculty and staff professionals," Auerbach said.

"We participate in University life to help the University grow."

Through the college, he is changing the "out of date examples of senior citizens who have three legs because they walk with a cane," Auerbach said.

"I don't want people to be segmented into age, sex or religion," Auerbach said. "We all have a stake in improving society and older people have a life time of knowledge that just doesn't disappear when they retire."

RETIREMENT IS no longer quitting work and waiting to die, he said.

"Retirement is just a stage in life," Auerbach said.

The average age of retirement from the University is 62, he said. Many people can live at least another 20 years.

"What are they doing, just waiting around to die," Auerbach said. "They still have a long time ahead of them to live and most people are in good health when they retire."

Task force: Female enrollment too low at SIU-C

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The University Women's Professional Advancement (UWPA) should not be mistaken for an administrative ad-hoc committee studying a gender problem, said Uma Sekaran, coordinator of the campus committee.

"We are not just a women's task force, but a respected University task force. But I hesitate to use the word task force because that denotes a temporary thing. Very few universities across the nation have standing committees dealing with this problem," Sekaran said.

The purpose of the University Women's Professional Advancement is "to enhance the opportunities

for the professional development and advancement of women at SIU-C, thus contributing to the University's overall effectiveness and progress, according to a statement released by the organization.

The UWPA grew out of a recognized need to promote, support and increase the female members of the student body, faculty, civil service workers and Administrative Professional Staff at the University, Sekaran said.

"We are looking for equality or fairness. We're not here to take anything from anybody, we just want to be fair," Sekaran said.

This semester, the group is in the process of studying several specific ways to improve professional and scholastic opportunities for

women on campus.

Increasing the number of women in the student body, salary equity, job security, training and child care are among the topics concerning the group.

"What is foremost on my mind is how to increase women student enrollment. Only 35 percent of the undergraduate student body is female, compared to a 50 percent national average on college campuses," Sekaran said.

To combat the problem, the UWPA is developing a pamphlet to encourage women to attend the University.

"We are targeting the brochure to attract more female students. It's still at a talking stage. If we develop the ideas, Women's Studies and Services will do the rest. If everything goes well, by Aug.

1, we should have it ready," Sekaran said.

The group is also looking into the possibility of sponsoring or developing a child care program on campus.

"We are exploring the possibility of expanding child care on this campus. Through surveys and other information gathering, we hope to determine the child care needs of this campus," Sekaran said.

Another important issue the group is examining is term appointment for women on campus.

"Some people come to this University and live here for years on term appointment. Some women have lived here 10 or 12 years without it, hoping to be retained or have their grant renewed each year. This policy doesn't assure them (the women concerned)

any job security," Sekaran said.

Term appointment is when the University does not offer a permanent contract to an employee, grant recipient or other position receiving University funds, but instead annually renewing the agreement or position.

Sekaran, who resigned her position as head of the management department to head the UWPA, said the group is constantly seeking new ways to promote equality.

"If I didn't consider this important for the entire University, I would have never done this (resigned her position). Until everything is equal, the entire University loses — loses productivity and respect," Sekaran said.



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School board fires from wall of silence

THE UNITY POINT school board is under siege, but not by enemy forces. It is under siege by parents who want to know what is going on.

The parents launched a frontal attack in a school board meeting last month, but to no avail. The walls of silence that the school board has erected could not be felled.

On Jan. 25 parents and student addressed the board for two hours, but it left them where they were before — behind the wall, in the dark, and out of the decision.

THE DECISION to which the parents wished to be made privy was the fate of now-fired Superintendent Gene Broombaugh. The reasons for Broombaugh's firing, cited by Board President Kenneth Mitsdarffer, were changing curriculum without board approval, improper disciplinary action against a teacher and, in the bitterest irony of all, lack of communication with the board.

The real reason for Broombaugh's firing is a teacher's revolt. The school board has taken the side of teachers wanting to rid themselves of a superintendent who meddled where teacher's thought that he shouldn't, in teacher-student disputes.

THIS IS A one-sided assessment, but it is all that the board has left to be assessed.

The board seems to think that hiding the matter from parents whose children's education they oversee and whose taxes they spend is their most imperative task.

The bright side of this situation is that parents have realized the folly of ignoring school board elections.

"We learned a lesson," one parent said, "Next election, we will pay more attention to the people running."

BUT THE FIRING of Broombaugh could end with more serious repercussions than a few school board members losing their re-election bids. As one parent noted, Broombaugh's reputation has been damaged if not destroyed and he already has retained a lawyer to defend him in the next board hearing to review his firing. If the board does not overturn its unanimous decision to fire Broombaugh the prospect of a suit for reparations and back pay looms large on the horizon.

The school board has been playing its cards close to its vest since the beginning. If it is to come out of the affair without crippling itself and the school, it had better be holding a full house.

Opinions from elsewhere

United Press International
The Indianapolis Star

Congress is bigger than ever before and costs the American people more than ever before but the people get less for their money.

That's the conclusion of Gordon S. Jones, co-editor of *The Imperial Congress*, a book to be released soon by Pharos Books.

Since 1946, Jones notes, the congressional budget has climbed from \$4 million to almost \$2 billion and congressional staffs have tripled, growing from 3,500 to 11,200 workers.

Congressional committees and subcommittees have multiplied with abandon and as a result, members serve on more committees than ever

before. Does that mean they work harder? Not according to Jones' figures.

In the 1975-76 session of Congress, the House of Representatives met 311 days and held almost 7,000 committee hearings. Ten years later, in the 1985-86 session, the House met only 281 days and held only 4,222 committee hearings.

Today's congressional system is a failure, Jones charges. Congress micromanages the federal government, passes laws from which it often exempts itself and has rigged the election process so that members are virtually guaranteed reelection.

By Jones' calculations, then, nothing succeeds like failure.

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Viewpoint

Republicans should be proud of Tower's alleged behavior

"IF THERE'S ANYBODY I can't stand," Slatk Grobnik said, "it's a snitcher, a tattletale."

Most people would agree. But what brings on that observation?

"I'm reading about this little guy John Tower, the politician who President Bush wants to make secretary of defense."

Ah, yes, Washington is all atwitter about his past indiscretions.

"From what I've seen, Washington gets all atwitter pretty easy. Is that all those people do out there, get in a titter?"

It's a very emotional city, filled with thousands of politicians and journalists, and it takes very little to set them to frantically twittering.

"WELL, THIS STUFF about Tower is about as dumb a thing as I've ever read."

I've read dumb, but what is it that bothers you?

"How old is Tower?"

He'll be 64 on his next birthday.

"How tall is he?" He's over 5 feet, but not by a great deal. I think he might almost qualify as the missile in a dwarf-throwing contest.

"Have you ever seen him in person?"

Once, at a political convention.

"What's he look like? Good looking?"

FAR FROM IT. He dresses well, but he has beady eyes, a pudgy face, and he favors the slicked-down wet look in his hairstyle.

"So he ain't no pretty boy?"

Well, he might be a turn-on in a retirement home, but I doubt if Cher would dump her boyfriend for him.

"So with all that, am I supposed to believe he's one of the great lover boys of our time?"

That's what's being said.

"Yeah, because of a snitcher, one of the lowest forms of life."

You're referring to Mr. Weyrich?

"THAT'S WHAT it says in the paper. Paul Weyrich, some kind of right-wing wheeler and dealer in Washington. Did you see what he did?"

Yes, he appeared at a Senate confirmation hearing on Tower and revealed shocking



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

information about the little fellow's personal life.

"I read it. It says here exactly what the fink told them: 'Over the course of many years, I have encountered the nominee in a condition, a lack of sobriety, as well as with women to whom he was not married.' Now, what kind of thing is that to say about a guy?"

Well, maybe Weyrich felt it was his civic duty.

"HIS CIVIC DUTY is to testify that he saw the guy have a few pops too many while he was with a surly chick? Listen, if everybody thought finking like that was their civic duty, domestic homicides would be up 1,000 percent and they'd have to use football stadiums for divorce courts."

But Weyrich said that this wasn't just one isolated incident. He said that he saw this occur over the course of "many years." I assume that this was while Tower was a senator.

"And that's something I don't understand either. How come he was snooping around, like he says, over the course of many years. Doesn't he have anything else to do over a course of many years? What is this guy Weyrich, one of those voyagers?"

YOU MEAN voyeur, a peeping Tom.

"Whatever. I think they ought to investigate this guy Weyrich. They ought to ask him: 'When you observed Tower, where were you, crouching under the table in his booth in the bar? Were you looking through a keyhole or do you prefer standing on a ladder and peeking through a transom? Confess, Mr. Weyrich, did you ever hide under a bed or in somebody's

laundry hamper? Have you ever put on a false mustache and a beard and posed as a bartender? Or did you put on a bellhop's uniform and pretend to be delivering room service?"

You're missing the point. The question has to do with Tower's character and stability. The Senate wants to know if he drinks to excess and cavorts with women.

"THAT'S PRETTY stupid. If he was cavorting, his best bet would be a woman. I mean, any of the other options could really mess up his reputation."

It sounds to me as if you approve of Tower's alleged behavior.

Well, if I was a Republican, I'd be proud of him.

What is there to be proud of?

"I'll tell you what. Who was the best-known political lover boy we've heard about recently?"

That's easy. Gary Hart, of course.

"Right. And before Gary Hart, who was the biggest lover boy of them all?"

By all accounts, it was John F. Kennedy, the Heifer of American presidents.

"Okay, what did these guys look like?"

I'M NO JUDGE of that, but most women tell me that they were handsome, dashing, suave, tall and lean.

"Exactly. So when you look like a Kennedy or a Hart, and you got power and fame, it ain't hard to persuade some fluff that you ought to — and I use the words of the Stupid Generation — get it on. Right?"

Based on their track records, it was obviously easy enough.

"So now the Republicans have a lover boy. But look at him. A stubby, aging character with BB eyes, a 1910 haircut and a puffy face. He looks like the kind of guy you see sitting alone in a hotel bar, who has spent all day seeing customers, and now he's going to have dinner alone, go to his room, phone his wife, and wonder if his life is turning into Death of a Salesman."

You exaggerate.

"Maybe so, but if I was a Republican, I'd point to Tower and come up with a slogan."

What slogan?

"We try harder."

Letters

'Harassed' student wants police to respect people, offer help

Picture this: It's Saturday night. Two guys sitting at home discussing over dinner what options Carbondale offers in entertainment for the evening. The friends each drink ONE beer with their meal. They, wanting to be home early and being low on cash, decide to attend a film sponsored by SPC.

After approximately one hour the students leave the house and proceed to the Student Center in an automobile expertly driven by one of the young men. Halfway to their destination, the car dies in the middle of a busy street. The accelerator is pumped, the key turned, and ignition completed.

In order to avoid any possible accident, the driver turns onto a side road to examine the faulty engine. As he prepares to exit the car, flashing red and blue lights flood the immediate area. The unwary passengers think the campus policeman has stopped to aid them since neither driver nor passenger know a great deal of automotive mechanics. The mustachioed officer approaches the driver who, after inquiry, explains his dilemma.

Now kids, we've all heard idioms like "a man in blue is a friend to you." Did this officer

attempt in any way to aid the students he is being paid to protect? Hell no.

After obtaining my driver's license, this rent-a-cop invites me to the back of the car and introduces me to a little examination known as a "sobriety test." By now another of these overgrown smurfs with attitudes has pulled his patrol car alongside to revel in my imminent humiliation.

After applying every technique besides a breathalyzer to determine my sobriety, the officer asked me exactly how much I had to drink. I immediately replied that I had consumed one beer with dinner. Now here's the real cliché; he told me that it wasn't beer that I had been drinking and that I had had more than one whatever it was.

He had no choice but to return my license; I was obviously not inebriated. To top things off, he told me I should park my car in the nearest lot and walk to our destination.

I did these things that I was told to do. Unfortunately, I have always been taught that policemen of all kinds are always fair and just people. When something such as this occurs, I feel that it is in some way my fault. I was too ner-

vous to obtain the officer's name or badge number to complain. All I wanted was for the travesty to end.

"To serve and protect." Unless it has been changed, I believe that is the police department motto. Maybe a more fitting credo would be "To harass and brandish authority." What do we as taxpayers (and, in this case, tuition payers) have to do to remind these people that they are public servants? They supposedly are keeping check on us. Who is keeping tabs on them? Who is regulating the actions of these cretins who have let the power and protection of a badge go to their heads? I for one would like to see some answers and changes.

I don't expect all who read this to agree with my somewhat radical opinion (especially not those Krazy Kampus Kops). You may be lucky enough to escape the personal degradation and humiliation that I was forced to endure. But I know mine is not an isolated incident and this mockery of justice will continue until enough people voice their displeasure with these self-righteous bureaucrats. — Eric Billingsley, junior, film, television, and theatre.

Diabetic says sacrifice worth a child

This letter is written in response to that of Todd Davis which appeared in the February 1 edition of the DE. In my opinion, Mr. Davis did not in any way justify abortion simply for the fact that the mother is a diabetic. I am a 25-year-old mother of a four-and-a-half-year-old, perfectly normal, happy, healthy son. I have also been an insulin dependent diabetic since the age of 10.

I would like to enlighten Mr. Davis regarding his "research" concerning a diabetic pregnancy. A rigid diet and precise blood control should begin long before a child is ever conceived. A child is more likely to have birth defects if blood sugar is out of control at the time of conception rather than during the actual pregnancy. However, elevated blood sugar during pregnancy does lead to in-

creased birth weight.

I know of no woman who became blind by giving birth (diabetic or otherwise). Blindness is a long-term effect of diabetes just as heart disease, kidney disease, and high blood pressure are. Diabetics no longer have to go blind from their disease. Eye specialists can perform laser surgery to prevent the blood vessels in the eye from bleeding, which is what eventually may cause a diabetic to go blind.

Diabetes tends to run in every other generation, so the chance that my grandchildren will develop diabetes is greater than the chance that my son will. My grandmother was a diabetic and mother of six healthy children. I am the only grandchild out of seven who has diabetes. Mr. Davis, I believe your 50 percent "hit" rate for inheriting the disease

is more than slightly exaggerated.

Mr. Davis, I don't want to discourage you from your decision to adopt. But should your finances be one of those for which contraceptives are not 100 percent effective. I encourage you to do a little bit more "research" before you make the decision to abort. My son is living proof that a diabetic can have a perfectly normal child if she is willing to make some sacrifices. I've found that the sacrifices I made during my pregnancy were minimal compared to the ones I've made as a parent.

One final thought — if everyone chose abortion as a means of birth control, where would you find a child to adopt? — Jane Ward, secretary, political science department.

Senator: USG showing a new responsibility

In the DE editorial of Feb. 2, several facts were in error. First USG is a constituency group elected by the student body to represent them. The USG as any governing body has the power to appoint people to fill vacant and vacated seats. I was appointed by unanimous consent to fill the seat for the College of Science for the rest of this semester.

SPC on the other hand is not a constituency group. They are an RSO. Being an RSO means that they are a club like the over 350 other clubs on campus. These clubs exist on student fees paid by all students and distributed by USG. Therefore it is the responsibility of the USG to see that students have access to the fees they have provided.

Access means several things. It means that students have the right to join any club that they wish. Also that they be allowed both to run and to vote for the officers of that club. Thirdly that they have a voice in the direction that that club should take.

The DE also accuses me of springing this constitutional review on SPC. This process was started by me in December of 1987 and continued through the Spring semester of 1988. SPC was well aware of the problems with its RSO status. The CIA is merely continuing where it left off.

But it seems the DE isn't satisfied with the revitalized USG. The fiasco called the Committee on Internal Affairs, headed by Juliana Taylor, must have made your poison

pens stand on end. The new responsibility of USG must be boring compared to the antics of last semester. But don't start inventing new controversies: I'm sure that the work USG does this semester will be quite newsworthy. — Chuck Hagerman, chair of the Committee for Internal Affairs and senior, biology.

Editors note: The Daily Egyptian stands behind the facts in its Feb. 2 editorial.

Clarification

"No, society is so childlike and irresponsible that it refuses to accept the consequences of its actions — namely having sex." The comma was omitted from this quote in a letter from Gillian Mary Martin.



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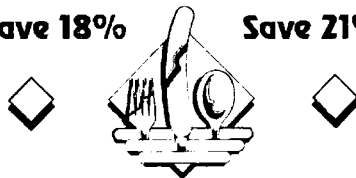
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Students talk with site team

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Nine students attended an open forum Tuesday to express their concerns about SIU-C to members of the North Central Association accrediting review team.

The nine-member team is on campus getting responses from the University community before completing its report to determine whether it should be accredited for another 10 years.

"We are here to hear what it's like to be a student here," Rudolph Schulz, chairman of the NCA review committee, said.

Roger Ivy, a computer science major, expressed his discouragement with SIU-C's environment and black students. "There have been reports that have said 75 percent of black students do not graduate. This shows SIU lacks a productive environment."

Ivy mentioned the lack of tenured faculty for the Black American Studies program, the removal of BAS courses from the General Education curriculum and the low number of black faculty at the University.

Schulz explained that the review team is here to make recommendations and to hear from those from the University community.

"We are a fact-finding body for the institution as a whole," Schulz said. "We can't take action. It would be presumptuous for us to tell the University what to do."

Officials: tax hike may foil education

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed cigarette tax increase coupled with expected revenue growth in the state budget reduces the pressure on lawmakers to raise the state income or sales tax to boost state education funding, the governor's budget chief said Tuesday.

At an Illinois Farm Bureau conference on education funding and state spending, Robert Mandeville, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said the \$180 million in proposed high tobacco tax proceeds coupled with an anticipated \$500 million in revenue growth in fiscal 1990 "makes it hard to focus on the additional needs of areas like education."

"I think the cigarette tax proposal will make it more difficult to pass a larger tax and change the method of financing education," Mandeville said. "Two revenue sources — income tax and sales tax — account for 67 percent of general funds revenues. So if you need more than a few hundred million dollars ... don't look to the smaller taxes, it isn't there. You have to go after the income tax or the sales tax or you're not going to get it."

The Illinois Farm Bureau supports a 40 percent increase in the personal and corporate

income tax, but only if it is accompanied by decreased property taxes.

After actively promoting income tax increases in excess of \$1 billion for the past two years, Thompson this year is asking for an 18-cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax and taxing all tobacco products to raise \$180 million. Thompson wants to spend \$65 million of the new money on education programs.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, who represented a lawmaker's view at the conference, said he was disappointed in Thompson's latest proposals for funding education. Demuzio said Thompson should propose higher income taxes in his March 1 budget address to the General Assembly if he believes they are needed.

"As the chief executive officer, I think (Thompson) has an obligation and a responsibility to propose the General Assembly, as he has done in the past, what he feels is needed," Demuzio said.

"You can be an idealist and seek the impossible dream for a while," Mandeville said. "But in the real world of politics and government, eventually you say let somebody else take the heat for a while."

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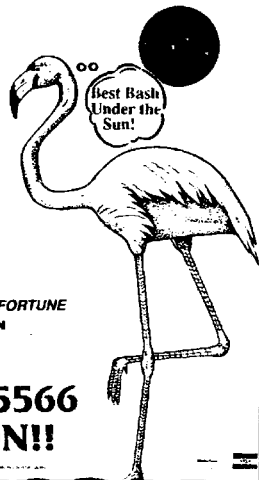
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TAXES, from Page 1—BAS,

"We ought to have as our goal a college education for every child with the motivation," Thompson said.

He stressed that his proposal for a "modest tax increase" on cigarettes and tobacco products would benefit the state's educational budget.

"A steady, reliable tax increase would create \$180 million in new revenue," Thompson said.

"The state has changed a lot since I took office. We've done many things — programs that hadn't been done previously — that we needed to address. However, that means more competition for dollars," Thompson said.

Thompson said recent prosperity in the state is the reason for justifying a tax increase at "precisely this time."

"We're starting to match national growth. We've had an unemployment drop and the Midwest is enjoying a boom at this time," Thompson said.

Thompson said that contrary to public opinion the \$500 million that the lottery generates is only a small part of the state's education budget of \$5 billion.

"Every penny of profit from the Lotto goes toward education, but that doesn't cover it. How much more money there is depends on how much else is approved from the general fund," Thompson said.

Thompson also emphasized the fact that Illinois income tax has remained at the same level for several years.

"It's the time to make a modest increase in the income tax, which hasn't changed in 20 years. After the new (cigarette) tax, we'll still have the lowest income tax," Thompson said.

The funds generated by the proposed tax would be divided three ways:

- \$65 million for education.
- "This would give us a 7 percent budget increase and a half-way decent (education) budget for the first time in years," Thompson said.
- \$67 million for technology

Husband of year credits wife for his award

ARCHBALD, Pa. (UPI) — A Lackawanna County man selected "Husband of the Year" in a nationally televised contest says his wheelchair-bound wife is the "woman of the year, year after year."

John McAndrews received the award in a Valentine's Day edition of "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

McAndrews, a civilian personnel officer at Tobyhanna Army Depot, was selected as one of 25 national finalists after his wife submitted a 27-page letter about her husband to WYOU-TV in Scranton.

Joan McAndrews, who suffers from multiple sclerosis and is confined to a wheelchair, needed two weeks to write the letter.

"You gotta love someone who takes two weeks to write 27 pages," she said.

Correction

The Black American Studies program was incorrectly identified in Monday's Daily Egyptian. The African American Studies Association has requested a name change for the program, but no official decision has been made.

"We ought to have as our goal a college education for every child with the motivation."

—James R. Thompson

and business. "High tech will create and keep more jobs in Illinois," Thompson said.

■\$50 million to fight against drug and alcohol abuse to help a "blemished youth," Thompson said.

"These are three worthwhile goals as Illinois moves into the new century," Thompson added.

Concerning cheating and lying in state schools, Thompson said it is no more of a problem to Illinois educators than it is in other states.

"It is a valid point, however not one confined to Illinois. Cheaters only cheat themselves, because jobs require the demonstration of service and knowledge," Thompson said.

However, Thompson also pointed out the difference between agreeing with and actually paying for higher educational standards.

"There is a connection between 'I want more for education' and actually digging into their pockets," Thompson said.

While in Southern Illinois, Thompson surveyed the Rend Lake Conservation Department via helicopter for possible locations for a proposed Southern Illinois arts and crafts center.

No decision has been made concerning the site or the specifics of the project.

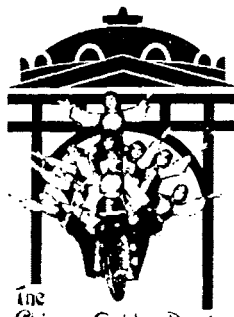
BAS, from Page 1—

The Black American Studies program has undergone faculty and course cuts in the last five years. Currently, there is one BAS faculty member, director Luke Tripp, and he has been denied tenure.

The University is advertising for a new director and one other new faculty member.

The African American Studies Association, formerly the Black American Studies Association, protested at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

The AASA has asked for the reinstatement of the BAS general education classes, more faculty members, and BAS autonomy.



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Ties still hold between SIU-C and COBA alumni

Graduates contend University aids in later decisions

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Whether it's by a lawyer, a bank president or a certified public accountant, College of Business and Administration alumni have been giving the University a good image.

COBA graduates from as far back as 1964 share the belief that SIU-C continues to be of immeasurable help throughout their careers. Says one: "The best thing COBA has for local businesses is the continuing relationship between the school and local businessmen."

Dennis Burd, a 1964 graduate of COBA, is a district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life in Carbondale. He has remained in contact with COBA since 1964, accepting students from the college for internships at Northwestern.

"I think the school is doing an excellent job of maintaining a dialogue and a resource for the local business people," Burd said. "It's a two-way street — we help them and they help us."

COBA dean Thomas Guttridge said Burd recruits about 10 students each year for internships at Northwestern Mutual Life, which translates into about half of those students looking for local internships.

Burd, who has been with

Northwestern Mutual since 1974, said finance and accounting classes he took as an undergraduate at the University helped him to understand finance and balance sheets.

"It's a two-way street — we help them and they help us."

—Dennis Burd

Larry Hengehold, director of computing affairs, is a 1968 master's graduate of COBA. Hengehold contends that three things have helped him become successful: learning how to work with people, learning to ask why and how to

seek solutions to problems and understanding organizational activities and relationships.

Hengehold, who received his undergraduate degree from SIU-E, said business students today must be flexible and willing to change.

"Be prepared to deal with change," he said. "(COBA students) will be successful if they can do that."

Jack Becker, an alumnus of the College of Vocations and Professions said the education he received has yet to become outdated.

"You adapt and you add to, or enlarge on it as you go along," Becker said. "The accounting training I got I have used and still use to this day."

Becker, who graduated in

1956, one year prior to the establishment of COBA, is president of Charter Bank of Carbondale.

Greg Eversden, owner of the Egyptian Sports Center since 1982, graduated from SIU-C in 1977 with a master's degree in business. Eversden said the faculty at COBA continues to help him decide business moves.

"The big thing there is the caring faculty members that I still use today," Eversden said. "I use them as a devil's advocate to help me tear apart things and work things out."

Eversden, who earned his undergraduate degree in business from Quincy College, also has real estate holdings throughout Southern Illinois.

Poetry, prose part of black history event

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will highlight SIU-C's Black History Month when "Mr. and Mrs. Black Theatre" present dramatic readings of prose and poetry at 8 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for students and \$3.50 for children under 12.

"Raisin in the Sun," one of Dee's most popular films, will be shown at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Made in 1961, "Raisin in the Sun" stars Sidney Poitier and Lou Gossett, Jr. in a story about the long-nurtured dreams of an impoverished Chicago family and how those dreams come true when an insurance bequest gives them financial security.

The theme for 1989's Black History Month celebration is "Black History Through Artful Eyes," which traces the progress of black Americans through the humanities, including film, theater, art and religion.

Thursday, the Black Affairs Council will host Camille Yarbrough. Her presentation, "Tales and Tunes of an African Griot," will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

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Despite investigation, founder rejoins with club

Misappropriation of funds left police inquiring

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

The University Martial Arts Club will be allowed to reaffiliate with Elliott Freeman, club founder and past head instructor, who had been banned from all club functions following an investigation of the club's finances in 1987.

Mike Dunn, director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, said that the only stipulation regarding the club's association with Freeman would be that "All funds and dues received by the club be processed through a University account, which we require of all sports clubs."

UMAC had used an off-campus account for some of its funds, which made it difficult

for the Recreation Center Administration to account for income received by the club.

Dunn said the University is responsible for all RSO accounts.

Scott Walker, president of UMAC, made a request Feb. 6 on behalf of the club to Dunn, to reaffiliate with Freeman as a national affiliate officer. Walker said Freeman's proposed duties would consist of "technical seminars, promotions testing and issuing of rank."

At a meeting Feb. 9 at the Recreation Center, Walker explained to Dunn that Freeman's rank as a fourth degree blackbelt and his role in the founding of the U.S. Moo Duk Kwan Federation (Freeman had been the Midwest representative of the federation) made him more qualified to test and evaluate UMAC's students.

UMAC had been affiliated with the Moo Duk Kwan

Federation before the allegations.

The Sports Club Council requires that all martial arts clubs affiliate with a national federation.

Walker had sought the assistance of the Undergraduate Student Government in helping with reaffiliation with Freeman. Bill Hall, USG president, had offered to call a special senate meeting on the matter if the senators had voted to at tonight's meeting.

In 1987, following complaints of alleged misappropriations of funds, Carl Kirk, captain of the SIU-C Security Office, conducted an investigation into the club's activities.

In December of that year, Kirk recommended that the club clearly define any

relationship between themselves and any outside organizations, process all fiscal affairs through their university account (UMAC, like other RSOs, had used some outside accounts) and evaluate the sale of equipment by the club or club members.

However, Kirk said he found no "criminal" violations in the club's actions and no charges were ever filed against UMAC or Elliott Freeman, with the exception that UMAC was required to reimburse the Undergraduate Student Organization for \$300 that was allegedly misappropriated in 1985.

Kirk reported that UMAC had received \$300 from USG to pay for a seminar. Registered Student Organizations are not eligible to receive funds for seminars from USG.

Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports, sent a memo after the investigation setting guidelines for UMAC to retain sports club status.

Rankin's memo stated that UMAC could "not engage in activities at the Student Center involving Mr. Elliott Freeman. Mr. Freeman is also not permitted to practice, instruct or evaluate the members of the UMAC or any other sports clubs in the Student Recreation Center."



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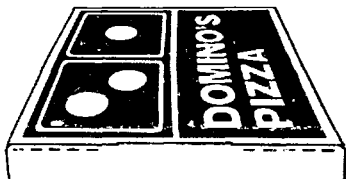
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Big laughs, pizza and games at Comedy Cellar

Comedian Edelson to tickle funnybone with lively comedy

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Dean Edelson, voted one of Showtime's Funniest Persons in America, is performing his stand-up comedy routine at The Comedy Cellar's opening in the Student Center.

The performance is tonight, 9 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room and it is free.

He does not eat a lot of red meat. In a telephone interview, Edelson said, "I don't eat a lot of red meat. Make sure you tell them that."

EDELSON HAS made several television appearances and he has played feature roles in films, including "Big," "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" and "Bad Boys." He is a graduate of



Dean Edelson

Chicago's Second City.

Edelson said he started doing stand-up on an open-microphone night at a club.

"You never forget your first time on stage. That high is hard to duplicate. It's your own material and people are laughing at you. It's like sex. Sometimes, it's better," he said.

Edelson said he got hooked on comedy as a child by

watching Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costello on television.

"Then, in college, I worked with an improvisation group. We did 12 to 15 performances a year. It was a college version of a Saturday Night Live ensemble," he said.

HIS FAVORITE stand-up comedians are Steve Martin, Woody Allen, Richard Pryor, Robert Klein and his mother, Edelson said.

"My mother is a pretty funny lady," he said.

His style, however, is his own.

"Hopefully, my style doesn't resemble anybody but my own. I try not to style myself after anyone," he said.

He said his act includes a mixture of voices and personifications.

"My style is observational, I'd say. It's about everyday life, family, my point of view, and regions of the country and the people in them," he said.

Edelson, who is known for

clean comedy, said his use of clean humor is a matter of taste.

"IT'S A MATTER of what people want to hear. Richard Pryor was filthy when he started out and so was Bill Cosby. They adapted to clean," he said.

"It depends on how the (filthy) humor is used. If it's used to get a point across I see nothing wrong with it," he said.

For those who have never seen a stand-up comedian perform before, Edelson offered some advice.

"Show up — you'll have a good time," he said.

He added, "You can't prepare someone for going to see a stand-up comedian. It's a unique art form."

THE COMEDY Cellar, in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room, will offer free live comedy every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. with special prices on pizza and arcade

games.

The Comedy Cellar fills a gap left in area entertainment when BG's Comedy Club closed. Christina Varotsis, graduate assistant for special programming at the Student Center, said.

"We wanted a program for students and when we heard BG's Comedy Club had decided to close, we thought we could provide comedy," Varotsis said.

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING also wanted to provide an alternative to Coo-Coo's, which charges admission for comedy performances and is not open to younger University students, she said.

The performance is free and food specials are available for purchase, Varotsis said. Free tokens for the arcade will be given away opening night, she said.

"(Offering comedy clubs) is the trendy thing right now," she said.

Stallone tops Golden Raspberry dishonors list with 5 nominations

HOLLYWOOD (SHNS) — Sylvester Stallone, Tom Cruise and a talking horse shared the dishonors when the Golden Raspberry Foundation announced nominees for the worst achievements in film in 1988.

Stallone's violent sequel "Rambo III" was nominated as a loser in five of the nine categories in the ninth annual Razzie competition, which has never seen a dishonoree turn up to collect an award.

The muscleman was nominated for worst actor and worst screenwriter of 1988, while his movie is a weak contender for worst picture. Richard Crenna got a nomination for worst supporting actor in the same film, and Rambo III's amateurish quality is to blame for Peter MacDonald's worst director nomination.

The Razzies are a light-hearted parody of the often-pompous Academy Award ceremonies, with the ultimate losers offered a gold spray-painted, golfball-sized raspberry mounted on a plastic base. Since the losers never appear, the same trophy is used in all categories — but a spare is kept backstage, just in case.

The Razzies began in 1980, growing out of a 1979 potluck Oscar party. Golden Raspberry Foundation voters now reside in 15 states, Canada, Switzerland and China. To be nominated, a movie must have appeared for at least one week in a commercial theater.

Doing almost as badly as Stallone's effort in this year's preliminaries were Tom Cruise and his critically drubbed box office smash "Cocktail" and "Hot to Trot."

Cruise was dishonored with a worst actor nomination and his movie with nominations for worst picture, worst director and worst screenplay.

Meanwhile, "Hot to Trot" picked up dubious honors in the worst actor category for Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait as well as nominations for worst picture and worst director.

Don the talking horse was nominated for worst new star.

Things looked almost as bad on nomination day for both Burt Reynolds and Liza Minelli.

The Razzie nominators in effect told Minelli to stay on the road with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. and stay out of Hollywood. She was nominated for worst actress for her performances in two separate movies, "Arthur 2: On the Rocks" and "Rent-a-Cop."

'Fly' sequel darts to No. 1 in week's movie grosses

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Fly II" buzzed every other film in release in North America last week, landing atop the box-office rankings in its debut with a gross of \$6.7 million.

This time around Eric Stoltz plays the son of the scientist who became a gigantic fly in the 1986 remake of the original 1958 film (which itself had two sequels) trying to find out whether he had been conceived before his old man stepped into the mutating machine and got his genes swatted.

"The Fly II" knocked "Three Fugitives" out of the No. 1 spot after only one week.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "The Fly II," \$6.7 million, 1 week.
2. "Three Fugitives," \$5 million, \$20 million, 3 weeks.
3. "Rain Man," \$4.5 million, \$102.2 million, 9 weeks.
4. "Beaches," \$3.7 million, \$30.8 million, 8 weeks.
5. "Her Alibi," \$3.4 million, \$9.6 million, 2 weeks.
6. "Cousins," \$3 million, 1 week.
7. "Twins," \$2.8 million, \$94.3 million, 10 weeks.
8. "Who's Harry Crumb?" \$2.3 million, \$6.9 million, 2 weeks.
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BLACK AFFAIRS Council is sponsoring the film, "Raisin in the Sun," at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

USLA will meet at 9 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

RE-ENTRY WOMEN'S Brown Bag Luncheon will be held at noon today in Woody Hall 142 B.

Egyptian Divers Scuba Club meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Troy and Corinth Rooms.

BISEXUAL AND Lesbian Women's Support Group will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight and each Wednesday of the semester. For details, call Women's Services at 453-3655.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the AMA meets at 7 tonight at the AMA offices.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS Department of the AMA meets at 5 tonight at the AMA offices.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association sponsors the seminar, "Starting a Small Business," at 7 tonight in Lawson Hall. Speakers will be Carbondale bar owners Todd Weadick and Jim Zarn.

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples Union is holding Prideline training sessions at 6 tonight in the GLPU office, Student Center third floor. For details, call 453-5151.

SALUKI MASTERS Swim Club will practice from 7 to 8 tonight in the Rec Center Pool. New members welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government will hold a Senate meeting at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B.

SIU VETERANS Club meets at 8 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Free string music recital scheduled

A student-faculty string ensemble from the School of Music will present a free chamber music recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation.

The six-member ensemble will play Franz Joseph Haydn's "Divertimento No. 2," John Antes' "String Trio, Opus 3, No. 1," and Antonin Dvorak's "String Quartet in F Major, American."

Violinists are Christine Norman and Donna Lagerstedt.

Violists are Michael Barta, associate music professor and Donald Campbell.

Cellists are Paige Comstock and Cathie Paul.

400 monkeys given Valentine coconuts

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Animal rights activists Tuesday delivered Valentine's Day coconuts to more than 400 primates at a research laboratory.

"This will be the first time that those monkeys have ever seen a coconut because they're out of their natural habitat," said Victoria Thomas, a spokeswoman for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"We just wanted to give them a Valentine's Day gift because it certainly helps to alleviate their boredom," she said.

A dozen animal rights advocates, including Cam McQueen, delivered the coconuts to Dr. John Landon, president of the SEMA company that runs the laboratory.

Thomas said Landon told the group that the company appreciated their actions and would make sure the primates got the coconuts.

"He said the coconuts would go very nicely with the rehab program that they're working on for the

animals," she said.

SEMA, located in Rockville, contracts with the National Institutes of Health to do viral and AIDS research. Much of the research involves using laboratory monkeys.

SEMA officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday about their plans for the coconuts.

Carol Helstosky, a PETA researcher, said the group decided to deliver the coconuts after hearing about a similar situation at a New York laboratory.

"The (New York laboratory) noticed that the primates there played with the coconuts, groomed them and cradled them," Helstosky said. "This was just part of our effort to improve conditions for the animals at SEMA."

"This is the same laboratory that primatologist Jane Goodall condemned, saying that her tour of the place was the worst experience in her life," said Helstosky.

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also said, "The decision to eliminate Halloween does not rest with the city. The city may not like it, but it can sooner eliminate Halloween as it can shorten the month of October."

He said the committee should consider changing the hours or streets on which the event is allowed to occur.

"We can't wave our hands and make it go away," Larson said.

The committee also asked for written statements to be turned in at the meeting or in advance to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

According to a letter from Veronica Davidson, coordinator of the Rape Action Committee, the committee supports Guyon's recommendations to end Halloween.

The letter stated, "In our work with sexual assault survivors, we have seen that public consumption of alcoholic beverages greatly increases incidents of sexual harassment and sexual assault."

The Rape Action Committee suggested putting ads in other college newspapers and in local papers to inform the public of the dangers involved in the celebration as currently managed.

In an excerpt from the letter, the committee said: "The attempt to manage, direct and control this event has not made South Illinois Avenue a safe place. Not only is the Rape Action Committee concerned with increased levels of violence against women, but with increased levels of violence in general from the crowd that gathers on South Illinois Avenue."

"The city ... can sooner eliminate Halloween as it can shorten the month of October."

— Tim Larson

According to a letter from Dennis Lyle, past president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the event could pay for itself in terms of financial revenue but not in terms of community reputation.

Businesses have a moral obligation to their communities and Halloween Fair Days provides a bad example for young people by promoting violence, Lyle said in the letter.

A letter from Malcolm Zwick, president of the University Mall Merchants Association Board, said many mall merchants would like Halloween Fair Days eliminated.

"After polling many mall merchants and most mall merchant association board

members, there is a strong feeling that the Carbondale area would be better served with the elimination of Halloween Carbondale Fair Days. The consensus is that the Fair generates negative feelings about Carbondale and that business is, without a doubt, suppressed during this event," the letter stated.

The forum was conducted by committee chairman Samuel McVay, director of the University's Student Health Program.

Safety, litter and thrown bottles, cans and other items, as well as crimes, continue to be problems associated with Halloween Fair Days.

Last week, the Citizen's Advisory Committee recommended that Halloween Fair Days continue but with a shift in emphasis to include more families and children and decrease the importance of alcohol and drugs.

Suggestions for improving the event have included limiting activities to Grand Avenue, making the event a daytime rather than nighttime activity and not allowing guests to spend the weekend in University residence halls.

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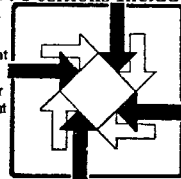
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cancel the clearcutting of hardwoods in the Town Hall and Quarrel Creek areas," Randall Thomas, member of the ACE, said. "Our appeal was denied."

With Jackson County's support, the ACE has enough evidence to appeal to the U.S. Chief of Forest Service in Washington, D.C.

"Two days ago we sent our appeal, it's probably on the chief's desk by now," Thomas said. "All he has to do is sign it, and the clearcutting of those two areas will be stopped."

"The more public support, the better chance we'll have in getting the government to listen to us," Thomas said.

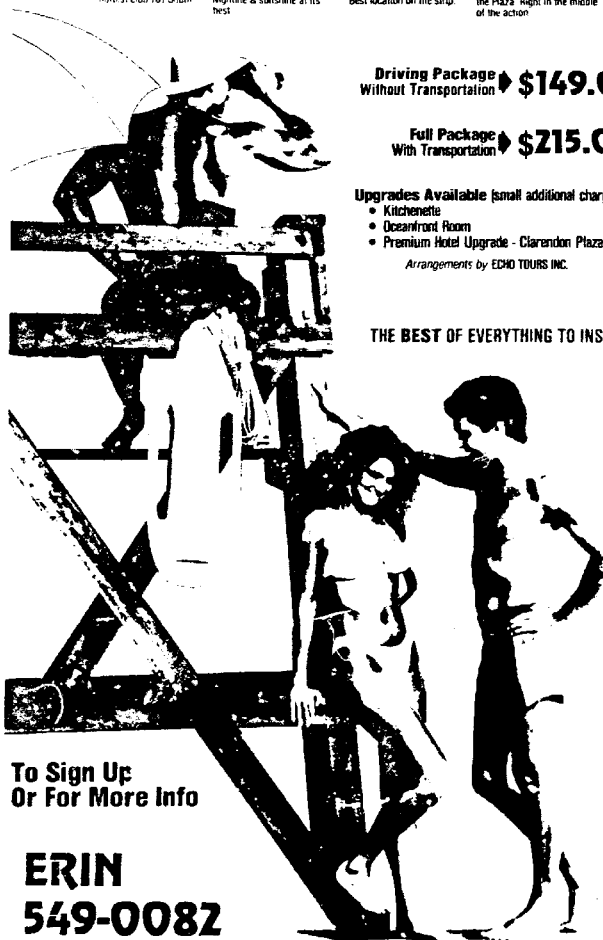
The ACE is working with the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists to ban clearcutting in all counties of the Shawnee National Forest.

The regional association opposes clearcutting because they claim that it ruins the forest for hunting and damages hardwoods such as oak and hickory, which grow in the Shawnee National Forest.

The Forest Service claims clearcutting is not harmful to the trees if it is administered properly. The service also claims it is necessary to obtain timber for commercial sale.

Clearcutting has been going on for 20 years and the trees are usually regenerated, Ron Rayburn, Shawnee timber management staff officer, said.

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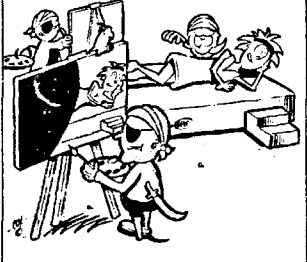
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5. Bill of fare
9. Run for the
14. Part of QED
15. curtain
16. Dodge
17. A
18. Char
20. Provincial governors
21. Cretaceous
22. Study room
23. Zlich
24. Wimbush
25. Boulder
26. rockets
27. Filled with determination
28. Pub order
29. Range
30. vessel (thermos)
31. Penurious

DOWN

1. Grasslands
2. Marie Wilson
3. Entranced
4. Entrancing old style
5. Loose
6. Epochs
7. Negative prefix
8. Run
9. Delivered
10. Egg: pret.
11. license source
12. Advantages
13. Described
14. Actor
15. Hercules
16. Squealer
17. Poppy dance
18. Bitter compound
19. novelist

FIXED SHOES

29. Sewing
30. lines
31. Noblesman
32. A Sonnet
33. Church part
34. Fairy go.
35. Deposed
36. Tyrant
37. It. commune
38. Beloved of
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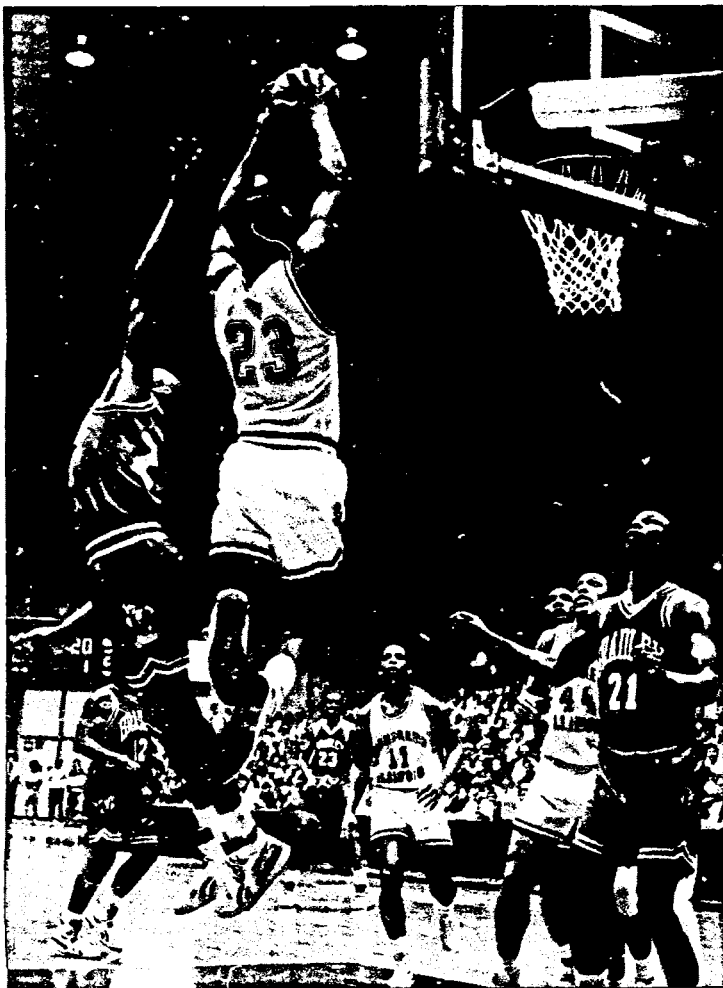
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Many eyes have been on No. 23 Freddie McSwain, seen here soaring for a slam dunk.

The Salukis' junior is averaging 16.6 points per game in helping SIU-C to a 17-7 record.

McSwain focusing on finale to finish eventful 1st season

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Freddie McSwain's first season as a Saluki has definitely had its ups and downs.

Down as in coach Rich Herrin's dog house for two games. Up as in 10-plus feet above the Arena floor.

McSwain came to the Salukis from Northern Oklahoma Junior College at the behest of Herrin and assistant coach Bobby McCullum.

"They sounded the most sincere when they said they wanted to help me," McSwain said. "As far as my degree was concerned, it was the best place to come anyway."

McSwain got a dose of that concern for academics when he decided to skip a class, shortly after a bout with the flu early in February. Herrin did not start McSwain for two games, Feb. 4 at Indiana State and Feb. 6 at Evansville.

"After I had the flu, it got me down a bit," McSwain said. "I hope people do not get the idea I was cutting classes. I missed one class, one day, and it was totally my fault."

"At first I did not agree (with Herrin), but now I am more than appreciative because it showed me which priorities come first. It made me see something I had not seen before. When they sat me

down, it showed me how important academics is here."

SIU-C was not the only school after McSwain's talent. Oklahoma, Purdue and Texas-El Paso were among the schools showing the most interest, and the reason is obvious.

The 20-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native averaged 20.3 points and 7.9 rebounds his sophomore year at Northern Oklahoma, good for team MVP honors.

Now, McSwain is averaging 16.6 points for the Salukis. In addition, McSwain's leaping ability, numerous slam dunks, a seldom seen offensive display at SIU-C, and showmanship on the court have won over the hearts of nearly all the Saluki faithful, evident by the signs and chanting at most home games.

"He's exciting," Herrin said. "He is the kind of player that makes things happen. He is a free-wheeler that gets things off running. He is a winner."

McSwain said his play has changed little from junior college, making the transition to SIU-C much easier. Fan support and support from Herrin are also big factors, McSwain said.

"The kind of attitude (Herrin) gives us is not much of a change for me," McSwain said. "Coach Herrin keeps

saying all five (players) on the floor have to do what they are capable of doing. I am playing no different then the way I played in the past."

"The fan support helps a lot. Student body support can really motivate a person and a team. When you have that impact, it really makes you feel good. It is harder to win over the fans than the coach sometimes."

McSwain said that fan support is a two-way street.

"As far as the fans go, you have to keep them satisfied," McSwain said. "The way I play, I keep them satisfied, especially the ones that support me and the team."

The junior said he is surprised by the impression he has made in Carbondale, but doesn't want the fans to get the wrong impression of him.

"I want to try and take time out to talk to people who want to talk to me," McSwain said. "When you do something worthwhile, you are up on yourself, but I am the same person on and off the court. I appreciate all the fans from ages eight to 80."

"I am very happy. I am making a name for myself, which is what I wanted to do in the beginning. I'm back on track, because the team has shown that this is a team effort, and they can and want my help to win the Missouri Valley."

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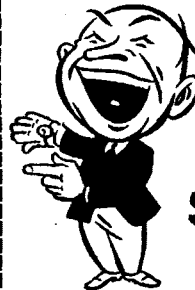
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Missouri coach satisfactory after bladder surgery

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart underwent colon cancer surgery Tuesday and had his gall bladder removed, six days after he collapsed from bleeding ulcers.

Donna Hart, the school's assistant sports information director, said the cancer and gall bladder problems were discovered while doctors tried to find the source of the 54-year-old coach's gastrointestinal bleeding.

Surgery was performed at Columbia Regional Medical Center to remove the cancer in the colon and the diseased gall bladder. There was no immediate word on the extent of the cancer.

Hart said Stewart was in satisfactory condition and was expected to remain in the hospital at least another week.

Stewart collapsed while playing cards with Assistant Coach Rich Daly on a team plane while traveling to Norman, Okla., Thursday of

last week for a game against the Oklahoma Sooners. Stewart was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital and was transferred to Columbia Regional Hospital Friday.

He has missed games against Oklahoma and Kansas, leaving the No. 3 Tigers under Daly and two graduate assistants. Missouri was to play Iowa State Tuesday night in Ames, Iowa.

Stewart is in his 22nd year of coaching the Tigers, who are 21-4 and enjoying one of their

finest season. But the past two weeks have been hard on the school's basketball program.

The school is conducting an internal investigation regarding possible NCAA rules violations. First, Assistant Coach Bob Sundvold was suspended with pay last Wednesday — a day before Stewart's collapse — after he reported a possible NCAA rules violation concerning a former Missouri player.

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletics Committee said

Sundvold reported he gave money to a former player to purchase a plane ticket home.

Published reports the past week said the player, P.J. Mays, was lent \$135 on Oct. 22 by Sundvold and the assistant coach directed another player to lend Mays money to pay for a flight to his hometown of Cincinnati in an attempt to have high school administrators adjust his grades.

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Henson looking for defense in pair of conference games

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Coach Lou Henson said Tuesday the sixth-rated Fighting Illini must improve defensively to come up with a pair of road wins this week.

Illinois, 20-3 overall and 7-3 in Big Ten games, travels to Michigan State Thursday, then on to Wisconsin Saturday. If the Illini, currently in second place in the conference behind No. 8 Indiana, hope to stay in the Big Ten picture they'll have to shut down the Spartan and Badger offenses, Henson said.

"It's tough to win on the road," Henson said, "basically because you're playing all good teams in this league. We're a decent road team. But to win on the road you need good defense and I don't think we're a good defensive team. But we try."

Henson did not point any

fingers but said the Illini do not sustain a high-quality defensive effort over the course of an entire game.

But if defense worries Henson, there are portions of the Illinois offense that have shown new signs of life.

Marcus Liberty, who has been battling a month-long scoring slump, posted a season-high 20 points in the game against Northwestern this past Saturday. Liberty, the highest rated high school player in the nation two years ago, did not play last year because he failed to meet NCAA academic requirements.

"It's very hard for young players like Marcus when they come into this league," said Henson. "He's doing a good job, but not as good as we think he'll be doing next year."

Michigan State Coach Jud

Heathcote exceeded Henson's praise of Liberty.

"Everyone expects immediate performance, but it doesn't happen," the Spartan coach said. "Now, maybe, Marcus is starting to arrive. I think he's going to be a superstar but it's going to take time."

Illinois and Michigan State, 12-4 overall but 3-7 in the Big Ten, squared off Jan. 7 in Champaign. The Illini prevailed 71-54 but Henson said the game was closer than the score indicates.

"That was a five-point game with just a few minutes to go," he said. "And Michigan State is a better team today than they were then. We're about the same. They have a balanced team."

Michigan State is led by guards Steve Smith, with 18.4 points a game.

Georgetown increasing big lead over remaining Big East squads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After its sixth straight victory over Syracuse, Georgetown is threatening to lap the pack in the race for the Big East Conference regular-season title.

With three weeks left in the season, the No. 4 Hoyas have opened a two-game lead over Seton Hall in the Big East and a 2 1/2-game lead over Syracuse, which had won its previous seven games before losing 61-54 Monday night in Landover, Md.

The victory may have been Georgetown's most meaningful accomplishment

this season, considering these are the two teams most believed would vie for the conference crown.

The Hoyas, 19-3 overall and 9-2 in the Big East, held the Orangemen 40 points below their season average by choking off their high-powered fastbreak and holding them to 25 percent second-half shooting. Syracuse's scoring total was by far its lowest of the season, with 72 points in a victory over Boston College the previous low.

"You've got to try to at least split with Syracuse and you've got to at least try to split with

Seton Hall because you can't depend on anyone else beating them for you," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson, whose team has split with the Pirates.

"We are one of the few teams in the league that might be capable of beating them, so if you lose two games to them you have a serious problem."

The victory raised the Hoyas' record at home against Syracuse to 9-0 since the Big East was formed and underlined Georgetown's potential as a threat for the national title.

Local Sports Briefs

The Saluki Booster Club will hold its weekly meeting at noon, Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Football coach Bob Smith and volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer will be the featured speakers.

The men's rugby club is now practicing at 4 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday at the rugby pitch next to Abe Martin Field. The club will have its first game March 4 at St. Louis against the Sunday Morning rugby club.

For more information call Steve Montez at 549-5531 or Tim Cronin at 457-7176.

The SIU raquetball club will hold a tournament on Feb. 24-

26 at the Rec Center. The competition will be broken down into men's and women's classes with a shirt, raquetball and refreshments for those entering.

An entry fee of \$12 for SIU-C students and \$18 for non-students is due Monday, Feb. 20. For more information call Mike Hertz at 536-5531, ext. 25 or 457-7065.

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MARK, from Page 24

attall."

A shower of balloons and a chorus of cheers greeted the Salukis, coached by Joe Gottfried and powered by senior Gary Wilson. The Sycamores only got booed, until Bird silenced the crowd by stealing the opening tip and firing to Carl Nicks for an easy layup.

The tempo and fever of the game was established.

"The game was just what it was billed as being -- a great basketball game," said Sports Information Director Fred Huff, who was then an assistant athletics director.

Indiana State held a 38-31 halftime lead, yet with seven minutes to go, the Salukis pulled within one, 63-62. At that point, Gottfried pulled his team out of the zone and started chasing the Sycamores man-to-man.

"They looked tired and we decided to go to the man,"

Gottfried said at the time. "We thought we might be able to wear them down even more."

The Salukis' Al Grant missed a layup, which Bird promptly rebounded. Then after roaming the baseline at the opposite end, Bird got clear for a clean 5-footer.

Milt Higgins missed a jump shot for SIU, rebounded by Steve Reed. Nicks took the ball, and on a drive to the lane, scored to put the Sycamores ahead 67-62.

Indiana State had won 69-68. Bird led all scorers with 20 points, moving to seventh place on the all-time NCAA scoring ladder. He also had 13 rebounds and six assists.

The two teams would meet again in the semifinal of the Missouri Valley tournament, which Indiana State won 79-72. But for Saluki fans, Bird's final game at the Arena was an event not soon forgotten.

ROLE, from Page 24

"Hopefully I'll start taking it. If the defense honors me, then that will open the inside for Cathy (Kampwerth, center) and Amy (Rakers, forward)."

Heimstead is leading the team in one statistical category -- turnovers -- that she would prefer not merit any distinction. She has had 74 this season, an average of 3.7 per game.

Puzzle answers

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HUNTER, from Page 24

Together, they have trips to San Diego, Boston and Los Angeles booked so they can set up clinics. In addition, Hunter has found the telephone to be her lifeline.

"I'm on it constantly, so I come in early and stay late to have some time when I can concentrate. Plus, I still have to go to the library and do some writing," said Hunter, who is in the process

of editing a coaching textbook.

Hunter said she was impressed with the caliber of candidates that applied for the Saluki head coaching position, who included former Southern California coach Chuck Erbe, North Dakota coach Cathy Olson, Saluki assistant Sonya Locke and Notre Dame assistant

Patti Hagemeyer, who was hired on Saturday.

"It was highly competitive," Hunter said. "It was a compliment to the University to have such a quality group be so interested. I know Patti, and I foresee no hesitation in the program. I think you will see immediate progress forward."

SCANDAL, from Page 24

the injured Jamelle Holieway the past season and had been expected to be Oklahoma's starting quarterback the next two seasons.

His arrest was the latest in a series for the powerful Oklahoma football program, which itself has been put on probation for recruiting violations.

Three football players were charged earlier with raping a woman in an athletic dormitory; Jerry Parks was charged with shooting teammate Zarak Peters in the same dormitory in a Jan. 13 argument; another player was charged with assaulting a graduate student outside a Norman bar; several players

were accused of damaging an Orlando, Fla., hotel, and eight athletes were accused of damaging a mural at a university cultural center.

"Maybe the tail is wagging the dog," one official who asked not to be identified told a Dallas newspaper earlier this month.

The remark referred to allegations by former Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, now with the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL. In his book, Bosworth described a dormitory atmosphere in which a teammate fired a machine gun from windows and others threw cats from the fourth floor to see if they would

land on their feet.

A judge in Norman reduced bonds Tuesday for the three athletes charged with first-degree rape.

Special Judge G. J. Purcell set bonds at \$15,000 for running back Glen Bell of Muskogee, Okla.; \$25,000 for offensive lineman Nigel Clay of Fontana, Calif., and \$30,000 for tight end Bernard Hall of Detroit. Bond previously had been set at \$40,000 for Bell and \$50,000 for Clay and Hall.

Players and university officials agree the dormitory for football players, the Bud Wilkinson House, is a world apart from the rest of the university.

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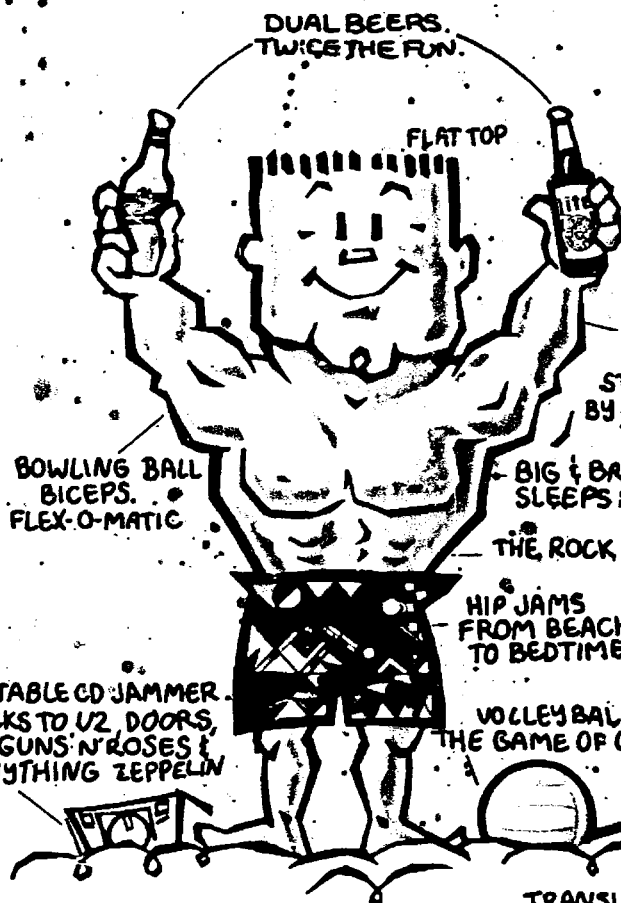
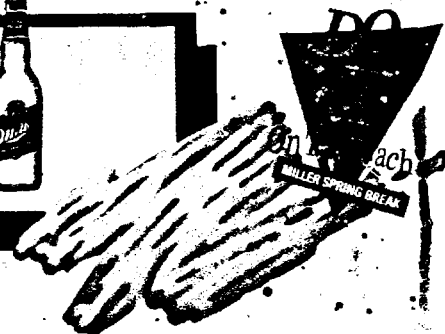
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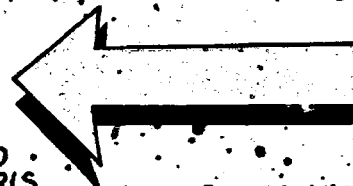
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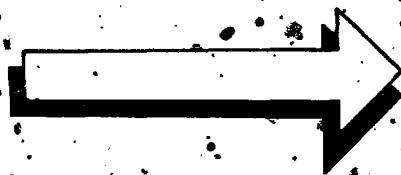
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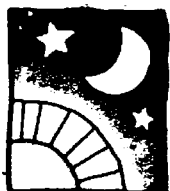
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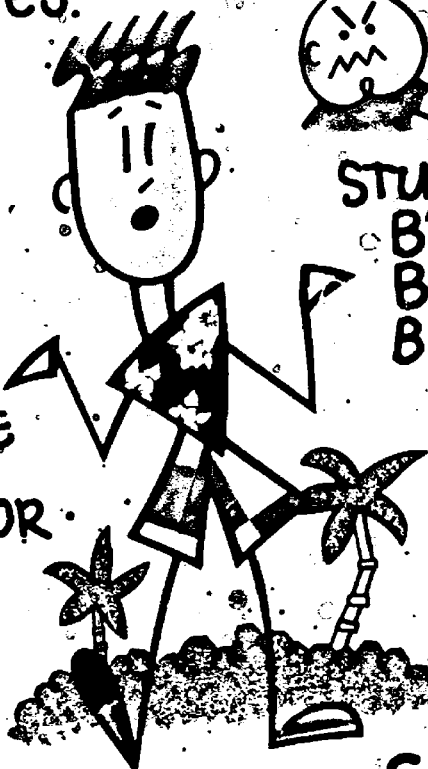


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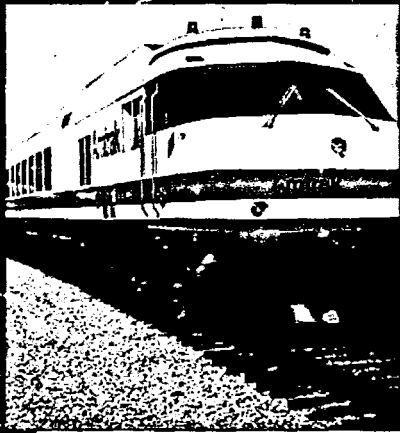
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IS THE BEER COLD? WHICH WAY TO
THE WATER? WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?

TRAIN YOUR WAY TO SPRING BREAK



Sure, you and your buddies can road trip down to Spring Break. Spend bunches of money on gas. Hope the car doesn't break down. And try to avoid getting busted in some speed trap. Sounds like about as much fun as finals, right?



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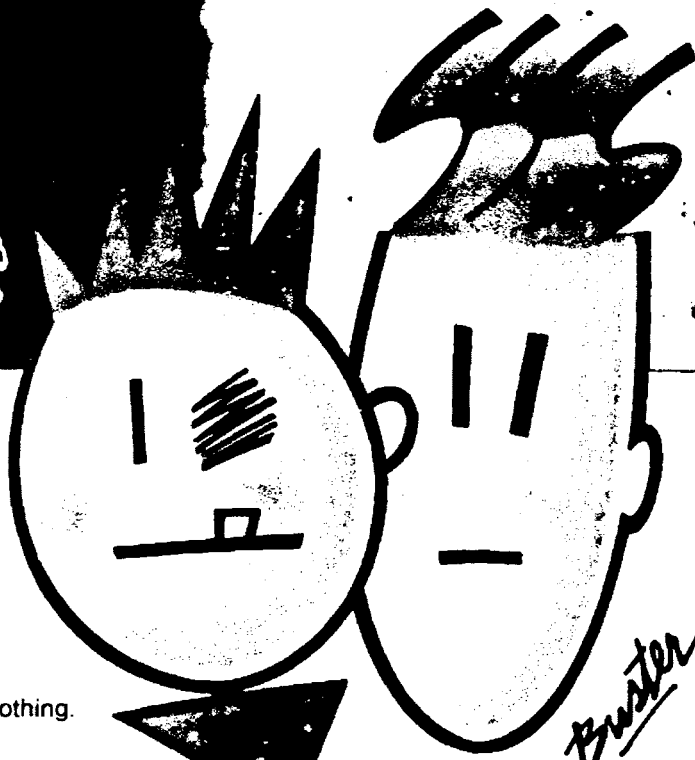
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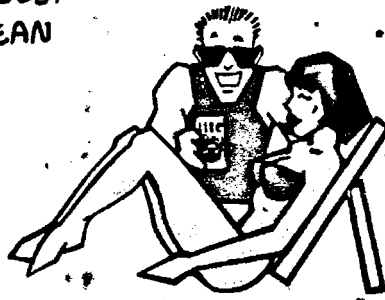
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The Ultimate Parties aboard the Yacht will be happening in Daytona Beach the weeks of March 13th and the 20th.

The Ultimate Parties aboard the lusty pirate ship, hosted by the Texas Special Olympics, will be happening in South Padre Island the week of March 13th.

So get ready to do it on the water, Miller style.

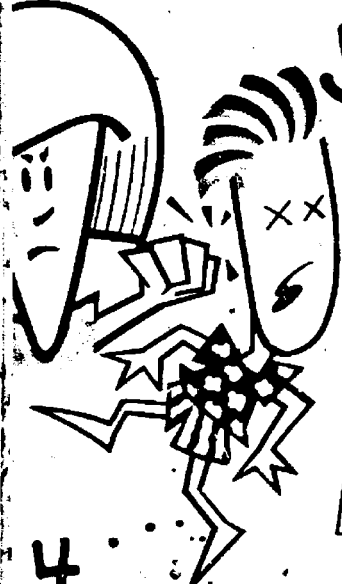
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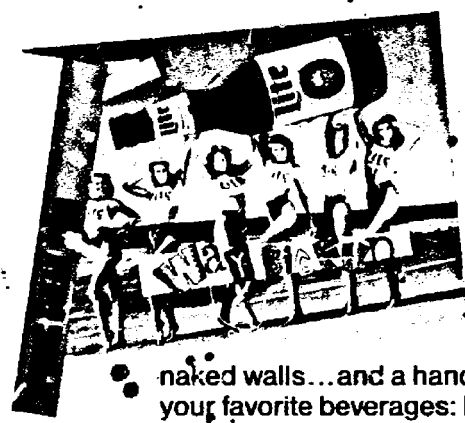
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So be cool... and strut your Miller stuff if you want to do it on the water

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(A). INTRO TO CUTTING CLASSES (B). CONDIMENTS 101-CATSUP (C). INTRO TO T.V. - "PLUGGING IT IN" (D). BEGINNING SOCK PUPPETRY
3. WHICH IS NOT CURRENTLY A COLLEGE FAD?
(A). BASS FISHING (B). SLEEPING MARATHONS (C). PLACING LARGE INVERTEBRATE CREATURES UP YOUR NOSE AND "FAKING A SNEEZE" (D). NUDE JOUSTING

Answers: 1.) B 2.) E 3.) None of the above

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DO IT ON THE BEACH

If you thought an oasis was a place to water your camels, think again. Cuz' the Miller Spring Break Oasis is a place to chill out and have some fun.

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The Miller Spring Break Oasis will be open during Spring Break 7 days a week from 10 am to 4 pm.

Be sure to check it out!



MILLER GENUINE KNOW... R.U. THE BIGGEST MOUTH ON THE BEACH?

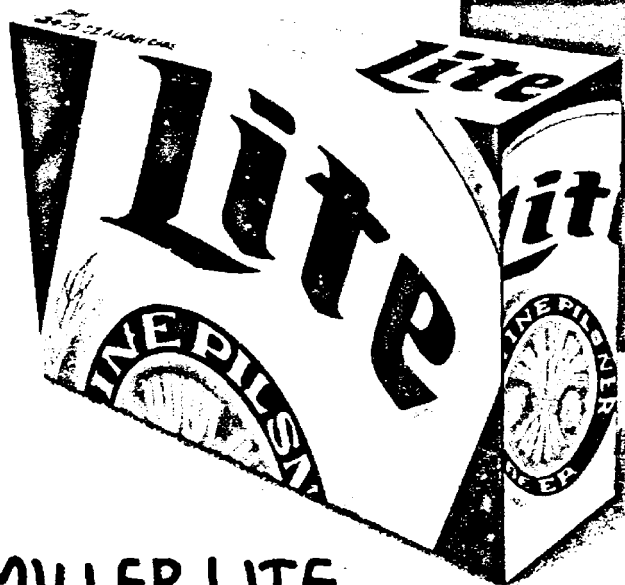
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HEY DUDE...
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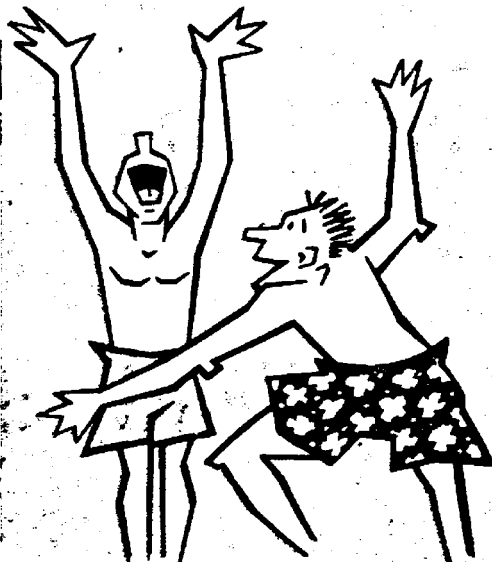
PARTY ON THE BEACH WITH MILLER.



MILLER LITE MYSTERY CASE

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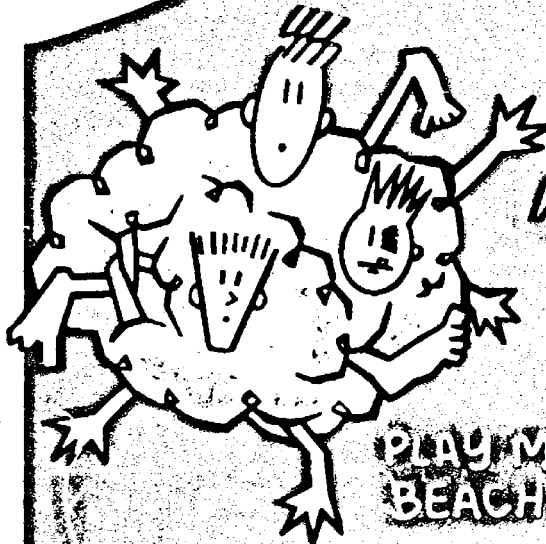
DRAFT WANTS TO



HIT THE BEACH FOR ACTION

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You can't be hip if you don't know what's hot and what's not. Let Mr. Hip fill ya' in.

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DOIN' THE SHAG!

If you aren't "doin' the Shag," you aren't doin' the hottest dance going! And the Shag has been the hottest thing going for a long time...since the 50's. The shag is the original "dirty dancing." In fact, the "bellyroll," a major Shag move, could net you a \$100 fine in 1954.

The music for the Shag is basically old R&B. So you'll need some Coasters, Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding, the Temptations and some Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Then start dancin' like they did in those old jitterbug movies—you know: 1-2-3, 1-2-3, step-kick. The key is improvisation...and passion. And, of course, you'll need plenty of Miller Lite. With that combination, you'll get the hang of "doin' the Shag" in no time.

NOW YOU KNOW
WHAT'S HOT. SO LET'S
HIT THE BEACH!



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF VAN GO-GO ON THE BEACH.

9:00 AM - I OPEN MY EYES.

9:25 AM - I SIT UP.

9:26 AM - I FALL BACK ASLEEP.

9:45 AM - I CRAWL OUTTA BED.

9:55 AM - I STAND UP.

10:00 AM - CHOW... COLD PIZZA,
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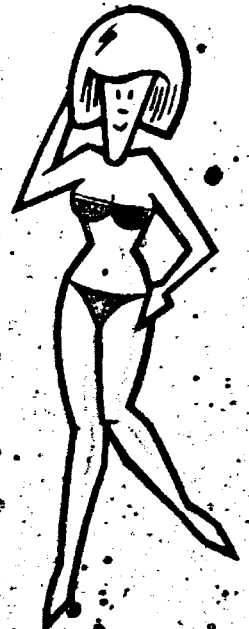
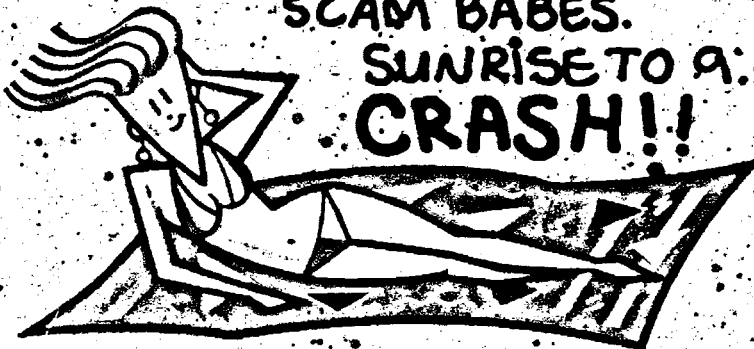
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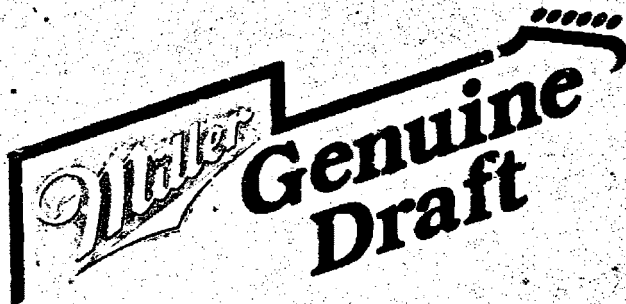
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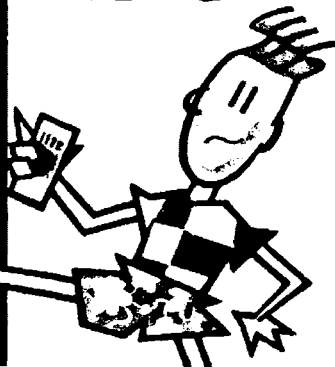
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Sam Belushi and Mel Harris star in "K-9," an action comedy from Universal Pictures. Belushi is San Diego Narcotics Detective Thomas Dooley, who says "No to Drugs" in a major way. Unfortunately, his crazed style means no one on the force will work with him...no one except Jetty Lee, a police dog with a nose for drugs and adventure. When this team goes into action, they start putting big time heat on the local nasties.

Chevy Chase is back as L.M. Fletcher in "Fletch Lives." Chevy brings back the unpredictable and resourceful newspaper journalist and investigative reporter L.M. Fletcher, the master blaster of multiple disguises. In "Fletch Lives," Fletch inherits his aunt's plantation, Belle Isle. But instead of Southern paradise, Belle Isle turns out to be a ramshackle, overgrown total mess. Not only that, scheming mogul Jimmy Lee Farnsworth wants the plantation for his "Bibleland" empire. And that's where the plot thickens and the fun begins.

For more on these and to play Siskel & Ebert and preview these sure-fire hits at the Miller Sports Breakfast in Daytona Beach, where great deals on bring the popcorn and the fun. You don't have to worry about anything else but the fun.

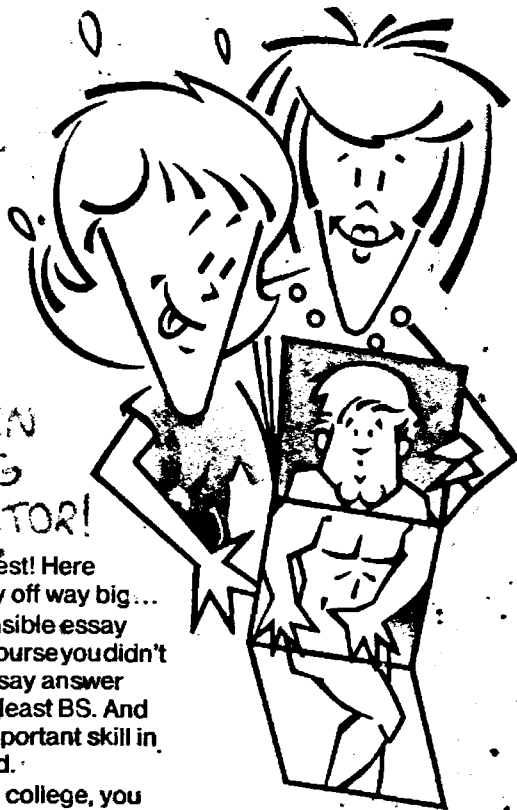
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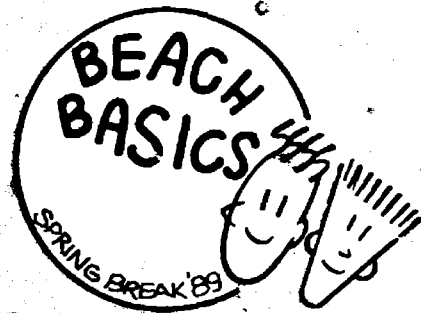
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② "COME OUT OF THE WATER.
YOUR LIPS ARE TURNING PURPLE
AND YOUR SKIN IS GETTING
ALL PRUNEY!"

③ "YOU'RE NOT GOING TO
THE BEACH DRESSED
LIKE THAT... ARE YOU?"

④ "SIT DOWN AND REST.
YOU'RE GETTING ALL
SWEATY!"

⑤ "LISTEN TO
THE NICE POLICEMAN
AND MIND YOUR MANNERS!"

⑥ "BRING A COVER-UP.
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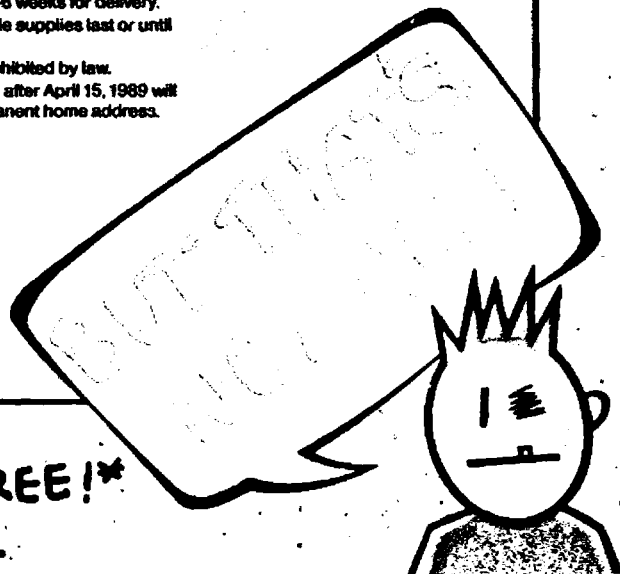
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Callahan to revise wishbone offense

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

After weeks of firing and hiring, the Saluki football program has added the final piece to its coaching puzzle.

The naming of Bill Callahan as offensive coordinator at a press conference Tuesday completes Bob Smith's six-man staff.

Callahan, an Illinois native, comes to SIU-C from Northern Arizona University where he was offensive line coach for two years.

"Illinois is where my roots

are," Callahan said. "I'm really happy to return to this area and to be able to contribute to a program of this caliber."

Callahan has had an extensive career in the state of Illinois. He was a NAIA All-American honorable mention in 1976 and '77 when he quarterbacked Illinois Benedictine College (Lisle).

Smith, who has been a coaching colleague of Callahan for 10 years, was nothing short of elated to add Callahan to his staff.

"Bill Callahan and I have worked together or been within close association for the past 10 years," Smith said. "He's one of the finest, most thorough technical football coaches I know."

According to Callahan, the offense will have a new look. Saluki fans may have seen the last of former coach Rick Rhoades' wishbone attack.

"It's (the wishbone) is somewhat obsolete in my scheme of things," he said. "I'm much more familiar with the pro-style offense. I am

going to coach what I know. One-back, no backs, we're going to have multiple formations."

Smith believes that their friendship will speed along the offensive coordination process.

"We sat down last night and each wrote down our preferred offensive schemes. When we compared the notes they were very similar. I will call the plays, but I will rely on Bill's input from the press box."

Callahan began his coaching career at Oak Lawn before he

went to Chicago DeSales. He joined the University of Illinois staff as a graduate assistant in 1980. He became a full time offensive line assistant the following year.

In 1985, he took over Smith's position as offensive line coach when Smith left to take the head coaching job at Southeast Missouri State.

In 1987, Callahan left Illinois to take the offensive line job at Northern Arizona, where he was employed before accepting the SIU-C vacancy.

Sooners' scandals piling up

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — University of Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson appeared before a federal magistrate Tuesday on a charge of selling cocaine in the latest in a series of scandals to rock one of the nation's most successful college football programs.

Wearing the orange coveralls assigned to inmates of the Oklahoma County jail, Thompson appeared solemn during the proceeding before Magistrate Robin Cauthron, who scheduled preliminary and detention hearings for Wednesday.

Thompson, 20, was accused in a federal complaint of selling 17 grams of cocaine to an undercover FBI agent in Norman, Okla., for \$1,400 on Jan. 26.

Defense attorney James Levine said he expects to represent Thompson briefly, with his client applying for the court to appoint a public defender.

Thompson, a sophomore from Lawton, Okla., replaced



Staff Photo by Peter Campen

Freshman Colleen Heimstead dribbles up the court at women's basketball practice in the Arena Monday. Heimstead has started 18 of 20 games for the Salukis.

Freshman dealing with starting role

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

There are times when the women's basketball team plays four seniors and a freshman, Colleen Heimstead, who as point guard has the responsibility of telling the older players what to do.

If that's not peer pressure, what is?

"I don't think about that," Heimstead said. "I just keep it under control. But what helps is that the seniors don't act so much as seniors. They act like teammates."

Heimstead did her teammates a big favor Saturday, scoring a career-high 11 points in the 70-41 victory over Bradley.

"You always have pressure," Heimstead said. "I just hope I can live up to the expectations they have for me this year. I'm working hard and having a lot of fun."

For head coach Cindy Scott, seeing Heimstead have the confidence to take control of the team was a long time coming.

"Colleen was unwilling to accept that role until recently," Scott said. "It's a tough role for any point guard, and it

only comes with maturity. But that's especially true when you have a freshman telling four seniors who play a great deal where to go."

Heimstead, a 5-10 guard who played for her father's team and was class valedictorian at Elk Mound (Wis.) High School, has started 18 of 20 games this season. She is third in assists at 2.4 per game, scoring 4.0 points per game, and averaging nearly a steal per game.

"Our entire offense is becoming more cohesive because Colleen is maturing," Scott said. "She's really coming around, playing with more confidence and gaining a greater understanding of the college game. She's not just getting us into the offense, but now she's running the offense, and her teammates feel that."

One aspect of Heimstead's play that has developed is the ability to drive to the basket. By shaking defenders and cutting to the basket, she has added a new dimension to the Salukis' offense.

"The big thing is seeing the openings," Heimstead said.

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Bird, Indiana State left mark on Arena fans 10 years ago

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, maverick Bill Hodges was Indiana State head coach, and his Sycamores rode a wave of success that had the fabled Larry Bird at its crest.

Indiana State was ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press, No. 2 by the United Press International and undefeated after 23 games, while Bird was second in the nation in scoring with a 29.0 points per game average and third in rebounds at 15.2 per game.

This blond, 6-foot-9 forward sensation, who had graced the cover of Sports Illustrated and had Indiana State looking at an NCAA championship game appearance, brought the Sycamore victory train in for a Carbondale whistle-stop.

On the night of Feb. 15, 1979, a record 10,301 basketball fans vocally raised the SIU Arena roof, setting a Saluki attendance mark that still stands.

Today, Bird is the heart of the Boston Celtics, even

though he is nursing the kind of debilitating foot injury that comes after nine seasons of rugged play in the NBA.

His former college team is suffering through one of its worst seasons in school history, while current Sycamore and younger brother Eddie Bird tries to live up to the awesome legacy set by the first man to become famous as "The hick from French Lick."

But in those days there was only one Bird, and he would be in for the fight of his life against a stubborn Saluki defense.

Barry Smith, who is now a color commentator for Saluki basketball for WEBQ-FM, drew the defensive assignment against Bird in the Salukis' match-up zone.

"We normally opened up in a man-to-man," Smith recalls. "But we played a lot of match-up. Whenever we did that I would attempt to guard Bird, which was a pretty tough assignment. Not an easy task

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Former volleyball coach Hunter adjusting to new job's demands

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Former Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter has thrown herself into her new position as director of USA Volleyball's coaching accreditation program.

It's just been two weeks since Hunter officially resigned after being the Salukis' coach for the past 14 seasons, but already her job has required cross country travel and 18-hour work days.

"Let's just say I don't see an immediate vacation ahead," said the 37-year-old Hunter in a telephone interview from her office in Colorado Springs, Colo., and only hours after arriving on a commercial flight from Las Vegas.

"I'm so close to skiing here, and I do so much love to ski. But right now I'm only hoping to just squeeze a

couple days of skiing 'n before the season ends," Hunter said.

Not only is Hunter putting her hobby aside, she has forgone looking for a place to live, setting up a temporary residence in the barracks at the U.S. Olympic training center in Colorado Springs.

"It's not quite living out of a suitcase. There are a couple of chest of drawers there."

The coaching accreditation program is designed to provide volleyball coaches with the latest techniques and information on the sport through a series of clinics and textbooks.

"The basic thrust is to assure that the athletes are getting the highest possible experience in volleyball," Hunter said. "We're trying to guarantee that those people who wear the title of

coach have a certain amount of practical information and training."

Because the program is only in its second year, Hunter is emphasizing education for Level 1, or high school level, coaches.

"That's our target group," Hunter said. "When I look at what people in other professions have to deal out in terms of money for this kind of service, ours is dirt cheap. When we get the whole program put together, I'm sure coaches will see the merit in it."

When Hunter came aboard Feb. 1, the program had arranged for fewer than 30 clinics. "We now have 35 and we are trying to supersede 40 by the end of the year."

Assisting Hunter is former Northern Iowa setter and 1987 Gateway Conference MVP Mary Bernhart.

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