Hogan defends tight parking policy

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The parking office issues nearly twice as many parking decals as there are available spaces. By the parking manager says not everyone who has a decals parks on campus at the same time.

Marilyn Hogan, manager of the University Security Parking Division, said parking statistics from the end of summer 1987 showed 14,701 parking decals issued for 7,563 spaces. Sixty-five percent of the decals were issued to red decals, said the police. However, most of the decals red spaces aren't near classrooms, she said.

"Everybody wants convenient parking," Hogan said. "They all want to park right next to where they are going."

Students waiting to park in Lot 44 north of the Combiner, said, "They issued a couple hundred more parking stickers.

Prof says Dukakis, Bush lead

By Dana DeBoeunt
Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts are the front runners for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations, John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Monday.

Jackson, a professor in political science, said Dukakis should win the South Dakota primary today. Michigan caucus today, and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas likely will win the Big Eight states in both Republican contests.

Soudani, Carden's favorite son, must have a decent showing in one of today's races in withstand the battle financially, especially in the upcoming southern primaries, Jackson said.

"It takes an enormous amount of money to fight the battle in Super Tuesday. It covers 30 states and a huge battle of tax dollars," Jackson said. "The only way to be

Marine's abductors send videotaped message

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The kidnappers of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins released a videotape Monday in which Higgins read four demands for his freedom, including the release of Jordanian prisoners; Israel's withdrawal from all of Lebanon and an end to U.S. influence in the region.

The four demands came from the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a group authorities said may be backed by Iran. The group claimed responsibility for Higgins' abduction Wednesday from a coastal road in southern Lebanon.

"In order to get me released, the demands of the captors have to be met," said Higgins, 43, an official of the U.N. Peace Supervision Organization or UNTSO, in a 70-second videotape delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The Reagan administration quickly reiterated its opposition to negotiating for hostages.

"We are not going to give in to the demands of terrorists and we will continue to explore all avenues," said White House spokesman Marilyn Fitzwater.

Higgins, filmed from waist to head, appeared calm and confident as he read the demands in a clear, strong voice. He was unshaven and wore a dark green sweater.

In Louisville, Ky., Higgins' family were cheered by the video and believed the hope and faith of the family that he will be returned. The general consensus of the family is we must stay by the TV and close to a phone for any information.

"It was encouraging to see him, to know that he is definitely alive," said Michael Miller, husband of Linda Miller, Higgins' younger sister.

"We feel he looked well in the video and it bolstered the hope and the faith of the family that he will be returned. The general consensus of the family is we must stay by the TV and close to a phone for any information."
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Israeli legal advisor rules
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RAMELLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israel’s
top legal adviser has ruled that the policy of using beatings
and other means of physical force to quell Palestinian rioting is
illegal if administered for punishment, terror, harm, sabotage, or
shame, officials said Monday. At the same time, soldiers firing
rubber bullets wounded four more Palestinians in the occupied
West Bank on the second day of a week of protests called by
Palestinians opposed to Secretary of State George Shultz’s
peace-seeking mission, officials said.

South Africa attacks rebel bases in Angola
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa shelled
and bombed bases and strongholds of anti-Portuguese rebels
in Angola in retaliation for an explosion that killed 20 people in
South Africa as they were crossing the border into Angola.
The government also reported that a fighter jet in an exchange of fire with Angolans
and Cuban forces Saturday in southeastern Angola.

Shultz, Soviets announce progress on issues
MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and
Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Monday their two
days of talks achieved progress on a wide range of issues, in-
cluding arms control and a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan,
and laid the groundwork for President Reagan’s Moscow visit
this spring.

American ship fires on fishing vessels in gulf
MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An American warship, believ-
ing it was under attack by Iranian speedboats, fired flares
and machine-gun warning shots at a pair of fishing vessels in the
southern Persian Gulf Monday but caused no damage, U.S.
officials said. In Baghdad, a U.S. military delegation arrived for discussions concerning
Iran-U.S. relations.

Female Marines allege homosexual inquiry
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Female drill sergeants at Parris
Island charge the Marine Corps intends to court-martial or
discharge as many as 10 of their ranks as part of an investigation into
homosexuality at the base, the Charleston Post newspaper reported
Friday. The Corps refused to confirm or deny that an in-
vestigation is in progress. The women told The State newspaper
they and others have been accused of homosexuality, sodomy
and fraternization but have not been charged.

TV evangelists lose faith, not ratings
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Americans are losing faith in
television evangelists, but despite that trend, national ratings of
religious programs have increased dramatically over the past
seven years, Gallup Organization pollsters said. Pollsters
analyzed changes in public opinion toward TV ministers be-

tween 1980 and 1987 in an issue of The Gallup Report titled
“Religion in America” and they concluded that last year, 32
percent of all Americans believed television preachers were
dishonest.

Navy secretary resigns over cuts in budget
WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Webb angrily resigned
Monday as Navy Secretary, upset by what he said was Defense
Secretary Caspar Weinberger’s leadership in proposing cuts in
the Pentagon budget, especially the Navy’s desire for a
600-ship fleet.

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Commerce group wants
no tax increases in 1989
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce
Monday urged Gov. James R. Thompson and state lawmakers to
commit a major share of new revenues in fiscal year 1989 to
education and to avoid any tax increases. The chamber
estimated that for the coming fiscal year, starting July 1, there
will be at least $500 million in normal revenue growth over the
current year.

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Law school student conduct code revised, awaits faculty approval

By Katherine M. Lobor
Student Writer
and John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A more lenient version of the School of Law student conduct code has been submitted to the school’s faculty for approval.

Howard Eisenberg, a member of the three-member committee that drafted the revised code, said a date has not been set for a faculty vote, but he expects a vote within the month.

The revisions are the result of student grievances brought to the faculty in August. The committee heard student complaints on Nov. 18 and Dec. 4 last semester.

This is the first time the code has been revised, but Eisenberg said there has been much dissatisfaction with the original code.

“The code has been an ongoing issue in the School of Law for about four years,” he said. Katherine M. Black, a second-year law student on the committee, said the revision didn’t include all the student grievances because “the committee thought that it would be appropriate.”

Eisenberg said some students have complained usefully about a portion of the code that allows the dean to suspend students if they violate the code because of substance abuse.

“Some students feel that it (substance abuse) does not relate directly to their school work and activities within the law school and therefore should not be subject to law school disciplinary action,” Eisenberg said.

The revised code also allows students to vote for a faculty member to be on the ethics appeal board.

But Black said “the students still want to see a student member on the ethics appeal board.”

Violations hamper bar-owner

By Dana DeBusk
Staff Writer

The owner of Gatsby’s Bar and Billiards may be unable to get a liquor license for a restaurant-bar he wants to open because of numerous law violations by Gatsby’s patrons, city liquor license member John Yow said Monday.

Jim Winfree, owner of Gatsby’s, wants to open the Yellow Submarine, 603 S. Illinois Avenue, to replace Papa’s Pub and Deli. Papa’s closed in November.

Winfree asked the liquor commission member John Yow for more time to prepare a presentation on the license. Yow said he would have more time to prepare a presentation on the license. Yow said he was concerned about student grievances when the lawyer would be different from Gatsby’s. Winfree argued.

“Gatsby’s doesn’t have a kitchen and the food isn’t served there. The Yellow Submarine would have a kitchen and an extensive menu,” he said. “There will be no dance floor and no live entertainment. It just won’t be that kind of place.”

Winfree said the Yellow Submarine likely would be a bar and half restaurant and will not have a pool table as previously planned.

“I’m not going to turn away business though,” he said.
Army wants a few good, straight men

AMERICA HAS MADE significant gains in the fight against discrimination based on race and gender, but little has been done to stop discrimination against homosexuals. In fact, discriminatory practices against homosexuals are a part of the official policies of companies and government agencies.

The U.S. armed forces are a prime example of a blatantly discriminatory group. In 1981, the Defense Department declared that homosexuals were prohibited from joining the armed forces, claiming their presence would hurt morale and discipline. Fortunately, this rule recently was declared unconstitutional by a federal court of appeals in California.

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It is an embarrassment to the United States that the Army, which is supposed to be the great protector of freedom and democracy, tends to act more like a gaggle of white supremacist skinheads when it comes to civil rights.

The armed forces have a very important job to do. Anything that inhibits their ability to protect America and its allies from hostile nations is a direct danger to freedom and democracy. But this does not mean that the armed forces have the right to ignore the law.

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The long-standing tradition of singling out homosexuals is an embarrassment to the United States Army. It is nearly impossible to make a case that allowing homosexuals into the service would create any more than a little confusion to our negotiations with the rest of the world.

IN THE LONG run, this type of irresponsible leadership by the Defense Department will lead to even greater problems because soldiers will feel it is their right — or perhaps even their responsibility — to discriminate against homosexuals.

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PARKING, from Page 1

At a convenient parking building, Barry Brueggeman, junior in advertising, said, "you either gotta sit around and wait for parking spots or pack far away."

"I've seen people fight for spots, saw a fight a couple of weeks ago. The guys were throwing punches and yelling," Brueggeman said.

Some students have no problem finding a spot. Matt Giegling, sophomore in accounting, said, "I found a spot as soon as he drove into the lot. I happened to luck out today, but other days I've almost driven off class because I got so sick of looking for a parking spot,

Hogan said people waste time in searching for choice parking spots. By using a method called "vulturing," people get a parking spot by methodically circling the parking lot.

"I've seen a fight a couple of times in the lot, people yelling," said Snavely.


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Police Blotter

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High court won't hear fundamentalists' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to disturb an appeals court ruling that rejected claims by fundamentalist Christians that public school textbooks violate their religious beliefs.

The court's decision not to hear the case involving parents from Tennessee and Illinois who stood a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and is another in a string of defeats for fundamentalists who have found little sympathy for their claims in federal courts.

The case is one of two celebrated disputes involving fundamental claims that public school textbooks promote so-called secular humanism, a belief that people can live ethically without the benefit of a god. While scoring early victories in federal courts, appeals courts overwhelmingly ruled against the parents.

The other case, from Alabama, ended last year with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturning a ruling by a federal judge that banned 44 textbooks from public schools in the state because they promoted the "religion" of secular humanism. The parents in that case chose not to bring their appeal to the Supreme Court.

In another major defeat for fundamentalists, the Supreme Court in June 1987 struck down a Louisiana law calling for equal time for the teaching of evolution and the biblical story of man.

The Tennessee case began when seven East Tennessee fundamentalist Christian families argued that the 1983 Ritz, Rentlire and Winston reading series used in their children's schools was "anti-Christian," and said the books could lead the children to reach conclusions contrary to the teachings of their religious beliefs or those of their parents.

In the fall of 1983, they asked the Hawkins County Board of Education to allow their children to use alternate readers.

The board refused, saying the added expense and trouble was too great and would set a precedent that would make the teaching-learning process too completely unmanageable.
Court to review Watergate law

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, in a case that could get former Reagan administration aides off the hook, agreed Monday to review a Watergate-era law intended to ensure independent investigations of government officials.

The court will hear arguments in the case brought by independent prosecutor Alexia Morrison. The case seeks a review of a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that declared the law that created Morrison's position unconstitutional.

If the Supreme Court should find the law unconstitutional, Morrison's probe would come to an end and the recent conviction of former Reagan confidant Michael Deaver would be overturned.

The court agreed to hear the case on an expedited basis, an action reserved for the most sensitive and pressing constitutional issues and only rarely granted. The court will hear oral arguments in the case April 26.

The court also granted a stay requested by Morrison that she said was necessary to preserve her case involving former Justice Department official Theodore Olson. She argued that the five-year statute of limitations on perjury charges is set to run out March 10, and without a stay, she may never be able to pursue the charge.

Morrison has been investigating whether Olson lied to Congress in the 1983 Environmental Protection scandal.

Lawyers for Olson defended the appeals court decision and said the "act runs roughshod over bedrock (constitutional) principles" and urged the court to affirm the decision.

Court says 'no' to North

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the second time in two months, the Supreme Court refused Monday to block an independent prosecutor's investigation of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and his role in the Iran arms-intra aid scandal.

The justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling dismissing North's lawsuit in which he challenged the legality of the criminal investigation being conducted by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

It is the second time the high court has rejected North's legal claims. In January, the justices let stand a lower court ruling holding North in contempt for refusing to comply with a subpoena to produce handwriting samples.

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Aerosmith draws line too short
Band fails to meet high expectations of their audience

A Review

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Expectations may have been high for the Aerosmith concert Sunday night at the SIU Arena, but there was something lacking in the band's performance. Somehow, the band failed to display the exuberance and recklessness that is the signature of its music.

Energetic Steve Tyler, lead singer for Aerosmith, jumped, kicked, climbed and performed gymnastics that the audience could hear in their heads. He played to the audience's energy that allowed him to play to large audiences, such as the one it played to at Chicago's Comiskey Park in the late '70s.

Tyler occasionally would leap over and talk into the ears of the other band members, maybe to encourage them to be a little livelier, but if he was encouraging them, it didn't seem to work.

Aerosmith seems to have lost the spirit and energy that allowed it to play to large audiences, such as the one it played to at Chicago's Comiskey Park in the late '70s. Or maybe the band just had an off-night Sunday.

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Again, we encourage you to visit us on Wednesday. We are located on the first floor of the Student Center. If you have any questions prior to the Open House, feel free to call us at 536-3361.

Remember, being involved allows you to MAKE MORE THAN A DIFFERENCE!

Sincerely,

John A. Attard, President
Undergraduate Student Organization

P.S. Who will be the next USO President? Who is your USO representative?

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1988
A international association has given a cash award to a University doctoral candidate to research mental retardation.

John Wheeler, special education, said he would use the $400 award to continue his studies into mental retardation.

The Herbert Prehn award is presented to outstanding students by the Council of Exceptional Children's Division on mental retardation. The award will be presented to Wheeler at the council's national conference March 30 in Washington, D.C.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13

Educational partnership considered

A new Pan-American educational partnership may result from a visit to Costa Rica, a dean of the College of Technical Careers says.

Dean Harry G. Miller is visiting Costa Rica's Institute of Technology in San Jose until Feb. 29. Miller will work to establish an ongoing relationship between the institutions and SIU-C.

The trip toward the partnership came in October, 1988, when Israel Calvo, agreements officer of the vice rectorcy of research and extension at the institute, visited SIU-C.

Calvo hoped to set up an agreement with SIU-C to tap into its expertise in such areas as pre-engineering development, education for employability, and graduate training in technical education, faculty development, cooperation between secondary and post secondary education, establishment of associate degree programs and joint research projects.

The institute, the major post secondary school in the country, handles all of Costa Rica's technological programs and degrees, Miller said. It has three campuses and about 3,000 students.

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Tuesday, February 23, 1988

Mississippi Room 5:00pm
Sandra Goeken, Airfone
Jason Richards, Airfone
"Male & Female Interaction in Business"
Sponsored by: Society for Advancement of Management

Ohio Room 6:00pm
Sue Harkness, First Investors Corp.
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Lew Wilks, Brand Sales Manager, Wang
Labs, Inc.
Gary Bagwill, Human Resources Manager, Wang Laboratories, Inc.
"Sales Careers at Wang Labs"
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Ohio Room 8:00pm
Russell Malone, Human Resource Manager, Chicago Mercantile Exchange
"The Effects of the Stock Market Crash" and "Opportunities at the Merc."
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The 19-member council was scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. in commemoration of Bakker, who left the campus of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries in Shreveport to get details of the allegations against him, for a vote on the future of the world renowned minister.

"IT'S MORE like a grand jury," said the Rev. Bob King, one of the members of the Presbytery of the Louisiana District Council of the Presbyterian Church, that God will investigate them but we believe we will make a decision (May 1). Without explaining the nature of sin, Swaggart begged forgiveness Tuesday from his wife, family, church, and several other evangelists in a tearful, emotional confessional speech before more than 7,000 people at his Family Worship Center.

KING Doubted the Presbytery of the Louisiana District Council would take Swaggart's fall personally, but it was announced that normally he is personally away from him, although normal procedure is to order a call for such cases to refrain from preaching for 90 days. After the presbytery makes its decision, the information will be forwarded to the interna-tional Association of God historians in Springfield, Mo. Officials there will decide whether to move in such cases to refrain from preaching for a year.

Gorman has filed a $20 million lawsuit against Swaggart, the Assemblies of God and several other defendants charging them with character assassination. In his tearful confession, Swaggart did not attack news media accounts of the charges against him, instead he called them "false, malicious, objective, and even compassionate." He cited his personal validity to the allegations by comparing his time of trial to that of David, a biblical figure who fell from grace by committing adultery with Bathsheba.

Swaggart's fall from grace brought little sympathy from PTL founder Jim Bakker, whom Swaggart described as a man by exposing his sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn. "Bakker only comment Tammy and I would have is that very few people who are without sin cast the first stone," Bakker told reporters after his moment's thought.

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Don't let changes get you down: Learn to take charge of your life

By Cheryl Presley
Wellness Center

Change has always been central to American life. More than any other country, French author Alexis de Tocqueville remarked "the Americans have no time to tie themselves to anything, he grows accustomed to changes and endeavours by regarding it as a natural thing.

Now more than ever it seems individuals are encountering an increasing number of changes during their life spans. Additional stressors everyone wants to change themselves in one way or another — become better looking, thinner, better educated, more assertive and less lonely — the list goes on.

By coming to college, most students have made a long-term commitment to change: to attain a career, to gain economic security, to become fitness instructors, to become better educated, more assertive and less lonely — the list goes on.

Unfortunately, there are no surefire answers to get help. The Counseling Center and the Wellness Center also calls on students to continually engage in new events in your life.

If you need some assistance and learning from the changes in your life there is no doubt you can get help. The Counseling Center, Clinical Center and the Wellness Center offer counseling, workshops that can assist you transform change into a positive growth-filled event in your life.

To your Health

Guide books on how to master every aspect of the complex process of change. Our lives are unique; therefore, how we respond to and cope with the challenges of pulling it all together is up to us.
Recruiting: Real work starts as basketball season ends

Guest Column
Scott Howard

This is the time of the year that all college basketball coaches begin to put their noses to the grindstone. The end of the conference season brings with it a period of intense evaluation, and with a little bit of momentum going into the tournament, who knows what could happen with some luck.

In addition to the games, the real work in recruiting is underway. The life-blood of any good program is the recruiting process, because the success is largely dependent on the talent of the players. There are 56 Division I programs, all of which are trying to get the best talent available.

THE BIGGEST chore in recruiting for a school such as SIU-C is to identify the players who we have a good chance to get. There is a great difference between reality and idealism, and we have to be realistic. We aren't going to beat Big Ten or SEC schools for the majority of players, however we need players who are just as talented. This is tough. We can't afford to spin our wheels, wasting a lot of time.

We are trying to do now is recruit players who have outstanding athletic ability. That's our biggest need. Probably the biggest goal in any program is to fill in the holes and go from there.

We are trying to recruit players who will fit in with players such as Kai Nurnberger, Randy House, Sterling Macklin and Ray Shipley. In addition we signed two players in the fall, Tony Harvey and Randy Dunning, so we are conscious of not duplicating anything that we feel we already have.

WE FEEL like we have a lot to offer to an athlete who is considering SIU-C. We have a balanced academic curriculum. We feel that a degree from SIU-C will be very useful to the athlete after he leaves.

Carbondale and the area also offers a good social environment and the climate. There is no question that it has to be an enjoyable school after all, we have more than 24,000 students.

Finally, we feel we can attract a recruit with a basketball program that has a solid foundation. Rich Herrin had proved himself as a coach -- he has won 616 games in high school -- so there is no question that our players will get a quality basketball training.

PLAYING TIME is also a consideration. See Recruiting, Page 15.

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Local sports shorts

Tennis table deadline set

DEADLINE TO sign up for mixed doubles table tennis is 10 tonight at the Rec Center. Competition begins Feb. 29. A $1 refundable forfeit fee deposit is required.

Bike clinic tonight

NEED A bike tuneup? Mike Robinson of the Bike Surgeons will conduct a bicycle maintenance clinic from 7 to 9 tonight in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. People are asked to bring bikes and questions. Robinson said he plans to follow what the students request. "We just kind of wing it, see what people want to know," he said. Robinson will discuss brake and gear adjustment and basic tuneup tips. For details, call Rick Waldrup at 936-5531.

Rolling team ready to play

THE ROLLING Salukis wheelchair basketball team is making a comeback. Last year, few players signed up. However, this semester is looking up, trainer Kathie Kurtz said. The coach is Glenn McLernon and eight people are on the roster. "Everybody is travel ready, ready for competition," Kurtz said. A ski trip planned for Hidden Valley last Friday was rescheduled for March 4 because of rain.

RECRUITING, from Page 14

a prospect face-to-face, so we will begin the meat and potatoes part then. Recruiting is interesting and exciting, yet it is important to remember the players we are recruiting are faced with a tough decision.

At the same time, our staff cannot forget the players who we have on our team. They are the ones who have made our program attractive to other quality players.

Scott Howard is in his first year as assistant coach for the men's basketball team. Before coming to SIU-C, he was an assistant at the University of Iowa for four years.

Clark's ankle 'progressing'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Clark underwent a battery of tests at the New York Yankees' spring training camp Monday and later had his injured right ankle pronounced as "progressing nicely" by team physician Dr. Dan Kanell.

After the tests, Clark took batting practice for the first time as a Yankee, hitting against the machines in the batting cage.

According to Kanell, the Yankees will play it cautiously with their new cleanup hitter, who tore ligaments in his right ankle last September with the St. Louis Cardinals.
NCAA feud with 'The Shark' goes to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether NCAA rules violate federal law in a case involving the head basketball coach of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The court will hear arguments this term in the case brought by the NCAA seeking review of state court rulings that sided with Coach Jerry Tarkanian and his assistant, Louie Magliocca, were the goats this past weekend.

The case involves charges of recruiting violations brought against Tarkanian in 1976 by the NCAA and attempts to suspend him from coaching.

Tarkanian won several important rounds in state courts and never lost a day of coaching.

The NCAA charged Tarkanian had arranged a gravy train for players by paying them for work they did not attend classes; that he tried to impede the NCAA investigation by discouraging people from providing information and by encouraging people to provide false information; that he may not have informed UNLV's administration about the activities of a student-athlete; reimbursed a pedicurist for services before recruiting a student-athlete; falsely certified UNLV's program as in compliance with NCAA rules and his conduct did not comport with "high ethical standards."

The NCAA investigation lasted 3 1/2 years and considered UNLV to suspend Tarkanian for two years.

Tarkanian denied the charges and presented documents and evidence contradicting the testimony of the investigators.

The case reached the Nevada Supreme Court, which on Aug. 27, 1987, ruled in favor of Tarkanian.

It said the NCAA investigated without notes of interviews as ordered to sworn affidavits submitted by Tarkanian from some of the same persons interviewed.

The court said the NCAA relied upon evidence of wrongdoing from an investigator's report.

The court said: "The lengthy and technical nature of the NCAA's investigation in this case increases the danger that the enforcement staff may not recognize the precise nature of the wrongs.

The reason this is so is that no matter how sincere their intentions, wills, intent to go over their testimony with an 'unconscious subjective coloring.'"

MVC honors Hawkins again

Hersey Hawkins of Bradley was named the Missouri Valley Player of the Week.

Hawkins, a senior guard, scored 19 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in three conference wins.

Against Drake, Hawkins tipped in a missed free throw with two seconds left to lift the Braves to a 83-81 victory in Peoria. He finished with 30 points.

He scored 35 points in Bradley's 83-67 win against Creighton in Omaha, Neb.

After he scored just six points in the first half against Illinois State, he finished with 34 points in the Braves' 76-71 overtime victory in Normal.

It is the fifth time Hawkins has received the honor this season.

It's a gold for Champaign's Blair

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - Bonnie Blair must be a week of American speedskating disappointment ending on Monday night, downing her East German rivals to win the world sprint title and bringing the United States its second gold medal of the Games.

With the help of her sister Christa Rothenburger having already set a world record in the 500-meter dash, Blair took the ice after a week of falls and setbacks that had left the American disappointed in only one medal in five races.

U.S. hopeful Dan Jansen fell in both his races last week, his composure shaken by the death of his sister one day late into the Games.

Blair, however, rocketed around the Olympic Oval in 39.10, claiming the world record and adding an American "10 to the one picked up by Brian Fialkow in figure skating two nights ago."

"I think I did it on guts," Blair said. "... I didn't know what I was doing."

"I knew was good enough to win and that's what I kept thinking about."

The third annual world sprint Gold Medal for the United States, far below the 18 won by the Soviet Union and the 14 captured by East Germany.

The Soviets have seven golds and the East Germans six.

Blair's triumph came in the fourth and final gold-medal event of a day in which blustery winds again swept the Calgary area and further delayed the weather-plagued 50-meter ski jumping event.

The jumping competition, originally set for last Saturday and postponed until Monday, was pushed back to today. The exasperated chairman of the ski jumping jury criticized those who placed the site of the event on a barren hill at the outskirts of Calgary, unshielded from the prairie winds.

"I learned this from the day I saw this site two years ago," Torbjorn Vegard of Norway said. "I proposed windbreakers and floodlights (for night jumping) and they said no."

"I never got an answer. I don't know who rejected it."

"All the skiers wake up in the morning thinking there's an Olympic competition, but when they go home at night, it's mental cruelty."

Joining Blair as gold medalists were Martin Fourcade of France, who won the women's super-giant slalom.

Hornet, Pendleton show up early to Cardinals' camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - A smile was on the face of Jon Pavelich when the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp arrived, of schedule Monday to get an early jump on their regular season.

Pavelich, in the defending National League championship lineup, said, "As a kid I've been in training on the coast of Florida for 10 years and I didn't know much about the other," a panting Horner said after running laps with pitchers and catchers.

"I just wanted to get a feel for where Clark's ankle 'progressing' -- Page 15

I was at, where I need to be. And got to know everybody," Horner said.

Horner, who spent last season in Japan after playing the first nine years of his career with Atlanta, showed up on the first day pitchers and catchers were to begin working out for St. Louis.

He not only showed up, he showed up in shape. Horner looks to be about 210-220 pounds.

"Shoo," he said. "I just turned 30. I have to watch it. Reality, I'm excited to be back."

Another Cardinals regular who reported with pitchers and catchers was third baseman Terry Pendleton, who missed most of the World Series with a pulled muscle in his left rib cage.

"I always come out early," Pendleton said after finishing his running and doing a double handful of situps.

"This is not new for me."

"I haven't worked out for three months," Pendleton said, showing a finger which required stitches to repair a recent cut. "I swung a lot before I hurt my finger which was a good sign."

"But I'm going to take it easy for a couple of weeks just to make sure. I'll concentrate more on hitting (at) the left side than the right side."

Pendleton and Horner will have to help pick up the slack left by the departure of Clark, who signed with the New York Yankees.