**Thompson proposes tobacco tax increase**

**SPRINGFIELD (UPI) —** Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday proposed an 18-cent-a-pack increase on the cigarette tax and a 30 percent tax on other tobacco products which currently are not taxed to pay for the program.

Thompson, in his 13th annual State of the State address, said he was making the proposal in order to raise $100 million for the program and reduce state spending.

"The current state cigarette tax is 10 cents per pack," Thompson said. "There is a state tax on other tobacco products, such as cigars and smokeless tobacco. The current state sales tax on cigarettes, the taxes will take effect July 1."

"Today (Wednesday)) the beds were half full and we can't have empty beds," Ugent said. "We have a lot of beds, and we need a lot of donors."

"The number of blood units we collected (Wednesday) can be used by one patient in surgery, in one day," Ugent continued. "A lot of non-

**Directors pitch for fee increases to USG senate**

**By Miguel Alba**

The directors of the recreation center and Health Services answered questions and tried to rally support for proposed fee increases at Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government senate meeting.

Increases in the student recreation fee of $4, and student health fee of $6, represent about a four percent increase in the total general student fees. Students will have to pay $35 in recreation center fees and $45 in health center fees.

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**Alaskan cold front spreads south**

United Press International

A frigid mass of supercold Alaskan air whipped by high winds plunged wind chill down to a dangerous 30 degrees below zero in the northern Rockies and Plains Wednesday and spread win-

ners' "Big Chill" as far south as Texas.

"This is the worst of the winter," the weather forecaster said. "We are coming down from Alaska now so we are ready," said Virginia Hull in Williams, Minn. "It was 31 below this morning and we were still at 60 to 60 to 60. But we are warm and we have plenty of wood for the fire and a freezer full of food."

The body of a woman was found on a sidewalk in Colorado, Minn., where it was 15 below, and authorities said she apparently died of ex-posure. The victim, in her early 30s, was not identified pending notification of relatives.

**The temperature in Russell, Kan., tumbled 72 degrees below zero on Tuesday to 15 degrees Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.**

**It was a record 18 below zero in Billings, Mont. at midnight.**

**In a similar predicament, Sam McVay, health service director, said the off-campus insurance fee of $25 has decreased insurance cost predicted by Blue Cross Blue Shield company that is under contract to the University.**

"The cost of health insurance is on the rise," McVay said. AIDS and other communicable diseases have increased cost soaring across the country. **See INCREASES, Page 5**

Gus Bode

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Abandoned Argentine ship sinks spilling diesel fuel

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — An abandoned Argentine ship that ran aground in Antarctica last weekend has sunk, the navy said Wednesday, while denying reports the vessel carried a load of diesel fuel that could pollute the continent's waters.

But the U.S. National Science Foundation, which has a research base about 3 miles from the site, said the Bahia Paraiso had only carried diesel fuel, and that a diesel fuel spill was spreading, killing some key marine life and coating feathers of some Antarctic seabirds.

Poisonous algae found to be killer of dolphins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "red tide," a poisonous algae that has devastated thousands of bottlenose dolphins along the Atlantic seaboard in 1987 and 1988, has reached west Wednesday.

The algae was carried by small fish, mackerel or Spanish mackerel, that were eaten by the dolphins, washing the mammals' cardiovascular and immune systems, according to Dr. Joseph22, a veterinarian and professor of wildlife diseases at the University of Guelph in Ontario.

Soviets, China discuss possibility of summit

BEIJING (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived Wednesday on an historic five-nation visit to China, planning to confirm the first summit between the communist superpowers in three decades.

Shevardnadze, the first Soviet foreign minister to visit China since the 1960s, landed at Beijing international airport and was met by Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and other senior officials.

Israeli minister refuses peace talks with PLO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin Wednesday confirmed Israeli opposition to negotiations with the PLO, and an aide denied a report the Defense Ministry was trying to open a indirect dialogue with Palestinian officials in the Gaza Strip, which, many experts believe, was in the interest of the Arab peace process.

PERSONNEL FLEETING AFGHANISTAN ON MASSE

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Despite Soviet pressure, East Bloc and non-aligned embassy personnel have joined the growing diplomatic exodus from this beleaguered capital.

Adding to the exodus in Kabul, a bomb exploded in the central bazaar behind the downtown Kabul Hotel, damaging telephone equipment. Paramilitary officers said there were no injuries in the early evening blast, which was believed to be the work of rebel sympathizers.

Book claims Nazi Rudolf Hess died in 1941

LONDON (UPI) — British police, on the trail of Nazi intrigue that includes British nobility, said Wednesday they will investigate allegations that the man who died in West Berlin's Spandau Prison in 1987 was an impostor, not Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess. British officials said Hess hanged himself, but a book, "The Tale of Two Murderers," claims the real Nazi lieutenant to Adolf Hitler died in 1941.

W. Germans to stifle illegal weapons exports

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Finance Minister Helmut Haseloff said Wednesday that West Germany planned to take further measures aimed at preventing the illegal export of military weapons and sensitive technology.

Authorities seek prisoner who escaped near Marion

MARION (UPI) — Authorities searched Wednesday for a prisoner who escaped near his intended destination as he was being transferred from Florida to Marion to face Williamson County burglary charges.

A sheriff's office spokesman said the fugitive, Roger D. Jones, 21, formerly of Marion, escaped at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Flood prevention plans will continue

Marion, croplands receive funding for improvements
By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Flood prevention plans will proceed full speed ahead, thanks to federal funding received by Marion and several government agencies. Marion Mayor Robert Butler said Tuesday, "We are finally at the point, full tilt, to discuss flooding improvements," Butler said. "We are pleased to get this funding." The Crab Orchard Creek Watershed, including Marion, has been plagued by devastating floods since 1989 when Williamson County was first incorporated.

The 52,000-acre watershed is an area drained by rivers and creeks, in this case, Crab Orchard Creek. Marion is situated in a valley area. When heavy rains fall, Crab Orchard Creek overflows and gets backed up from sediment and debris. This in turn backs up West End Creek and Fairgrounds Creek, causing damage to homes along the banks, Richard Gledhill, a Soil Conservation Service in Marion said.

The watershed area has experienced, in the past 10 years, four "100-year" floods which only are supposed to come once every 100 years. "We should not have another 100-year flood for another 500 years," Butler quipped.

"Water expanded into flood-prone areas. Only when we have a 100-year flood, do we

Robert Butler, Mayor of Marion, speaks to members of the press on the flood prevention project in the Crab Orchard Creek Watershed.

Research finds blood vessels, hormones link
By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Recent developments in high blood pressure research at the School of Medicine in Springfield has centered around the fact that hormones such as adrenaline and angiotensin are produced along the blood vessel walls.

"Previously we thought hormones had to circulate through the system. Now we are seeing the formation of hormones right on the blood vessel walls. These hormones build up in the blood vessels causing blockage and mutations to constrict which results in high blood pressure," William Cline, professor of pharmacology said.

Cline is researching high blood pressure, the drugs used to treat high blood pressure, and the actions and effects of those drugs.

The American Heart Association has declared February Heart Month. Heart attacks are still the No. 1 cause of death in the United States. This year as many as 1.5 million people will suffer a heart attack and more than 900,000 of those will die. Two-fifths of all heart attack victims will die before they reach the hospital, according to the American Heart Association.
**SPC funds caught in snare of the USG**

**THE CHARGES THAT** have been leveled against the Student Programming Council by the Undergraduate Student Organization, specifically from the new chairman of the council, are being used to belittle the council internally. And being that internal, they might be considered serious if their source wasn't so hilarious.

Charles Hagerman, Committee for Internal Affairs chairman, has accused SPC of producing backlash in an undemocratic manner. The problem is that the only people who can vote on decisions made by SPC are the 11 committee members. They can vote on the case of a tie.

The other problem is that the chairs of the committees are picked by a screening committee that is composed of three out-going committee chairs, representatives from the USG and a representative from the Graduate and Professional Student Council. This means that a very small amount of unselected students decide what to do with almost $100,000 in student fees.

**CHAIRS OF SPC committees "are selected, they are not elected," as Hagerman said. What Hagerman neglected to tell us is that he also has been selected and not elected by anyone except USG.**

Rod Hughes submitted a bill to seat Hagerman and he joined the senate in the first meeting of the this semester, taking the seat of one of the students who participated in the sit-in to the USG building in the fall of the previous semester. He was then elected to the chair of the Committee for Inte­rior Affairs. And probably the most able candidate for the job and it is one that he will create the chaos that his predecessor Julian Taylor did.

**NOW HE HAS set out to right the wrongs of the tyranny known as Student Programming with a bill in the USG.** Hagerman also wants to reinstitute a committee that was founded in the spring semester last year to recommend SPC reforms.

The goal of reforming the selection or election, or whatever you want to call it, of SPC committee chairs is a noble one. The council's charges include student activities ranging from concerts to the Saluki shockers, while their last reported expenses were $37,268.

In short, their is more responsibility — i.e. money — laid on the shoulders of Student Programming by the USG than on any other organization on campus.

**IT IS HAGERMAN's tactics that are less than commendable.** Rather than talking to SPC about the problem as USG President Bill Hall recommended, Hagerman has issued a threat of an SPC funding freeze unless the SPC returns to the elected body.

Brian Wood, executive chairman of SPC, said he has yet to be contacted by the USG and be told what the problems with the organization are.

Hagerman has begun his tenure as chair of the committee with a dubious action. Dragging the issue of SPC conduct into USG business. Let's hope that before consulting Student Programming will serve little purpose — except perhaps to give his committee something to do.

**Quotable Quotes**

"It's a terrible time period so we are not going in expecting great audiences. I think what will evolve is an interest on the part of the viewer in watching the two of them in action." — Reene Arledge, president of ABC News and Special Events/"60 Minutes/60 Seconds/60 Seconds" news show.

**Letters**

Student says pro-life activists small-minded

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**Abortion.** To have not. That is indeed the question. As our newly-elected President has unequivocally expressed, it is his desire to have not. To override Roe vs. Wade is the goal. For some.

**Others object to the legislation of morality; the reduction of individual rights.**

Behind every pro-life activist, I find a small-minded, closed-minded moralist attempting to legislate one moralistic belief. Why would anyone insist on forcing one view on all? Is society so childlike and irresponsible as to be forced to be limited in possible courses of action? Pro-life activists are attempting to limit society's rights through incredible mass misinformation and misinformation appeal must be sent in. Yet they continue.

Is abortion bad or good? An individual decision, for the individual. Let's keep it that way. Sam Gayle, senior, finance.

**Viewpoint**

"Mississippi Burning" realistic, portrays South of the 1960s

It embarrasses me to admit this, but I think the movie "Mississippi Burning" is a terrible film. The reason I'm embarrassed is that many deep-thinking pundits say it's a terrible film. So do most civil rights ac­tivists.

They don't like it because it doesn't present the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. And they're right; it isn't a documentary.

In case you haven't been following this controversy, the movie is loosely based on the murder of three young civil rights workers in Mississippi in 1964. 

**THE YOUNG MEN** — two white, one black — were murdered by Klansmen who didn't think they should be black. Mississippi blacks to register to vote.

That part of the movie, the murders, is reasonably accurate. So is the portrayal of the red-necked sympathizers as a bunch of ignorant, sadistic, racist drinkers, and the church-bombings, the mob action that were an almost daily event in the South during those times.

So what's the gripe? Primarily, it's because the movie's heroes are two dedicated FBI agents who eventually solve the crimes using a combination of "Dirty Harry" muscle and "The Sting" trickery.

**THE CRITICS** say the movie is dishonest, even immoral, because they believe that J. Edgar Hoover, the head of the FBI, was a racist himself.

Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

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"Mississippi Burning" is a terrible film. It is a movie that is not a factual documentary. Instead, it is an action thriller that attempts to create a genuine tragedy and monument period in American history.

I can't argue. No, the movie isn't a documentary. Yes, it weaves fiction with fact. And J. Edgar was a wise.

**BUT WHAT?** I still think it's a fine movie, and here are my reasons.

First, it's important, it shows the South as it was in 1964. And for those who weren't around 25 years ago, or were too young or distracted to notice, the movie can be educational. Such things can and did happen in a supposedly civilized, law-abiding, God-fearing society. How do I know? I was in the South during the great voting rights drive. Not in Mississippi, but in Alabama. And the same breed of crooks were killing civil rights workers here, too.

WHAT PUZZLES me most about the complainers is that many see a documentary as an accurate reflection of the facts and only the facts.

If they want facts, here's one. It is a fact that making movies is a business. And documentaries are not good business.

But if they insist on facts only on the screen, they should get together with sold-investors, come up with about $60 million, make such a documentary and put it in the theaters.

Then they should get their lawyers and file for bankruptcy when the movie bombs at the box office.

**YOU DON'T** go in a movie theater expecting to see and you can hope for in a sense of reality. And that's what "Mississippi Burning" provided.

So for those who are going to see it, this is that's not how the murders were solved.

ACTUALLY, IT'S a bit ironic that so many civil rights activists are promoting the movie for bending facts.

As I recall, Jesse Jackson didn't mind mixing fiction with reality when he showed up on TV in that blood-stained shirt the day after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was mur­dered.

So, it didn't happen exactly as Jesse described it. He wasn't the last person to talk to Dr. King. Dr. King didn't know him.

But, what the heck, it could have happened that way. And if there's ever a movie about Jesse, I'm sure it will.
THOMPSON, from Page 1

increase, and would like to see the gasoline tax increased as well.

"My optimism is tempered only by the knowledge that we could be forced by the need to be
voting more in ourselves sooner, and we still should," Thompson said. "I still stand ready to support and sign a measure to put the lowest income tax in the nation - the Illinois income tax. Without it we will see local property taxes go through the roof or public education founded into the ground."

Thompson essentially has given up on the prospects of raising the personal and corporate income tax due to continued opposition from House Speaker Michael Madigan and other Chicago-area Democrats.

Madigan and Thompson are continuing their stand off on an income taxes which is entering its third session of the Legislature. But the Republican governor has indicated he is ready to move forward with other issues and will back away from the income tax increase only when Madigan gives in. Thompson said he "I have worked together on a multitude of issues over the past 18 years, but you have made it clear that you will block any attempt to raise needed revenues from the income tax," Thompson wrote in a letter last week. "Thompson wrote in a letter last week. "We must now put that issue aside and work together with the other leaders, to put it to a place of Illinois' future."

The Republican governor made the speech one month before he is to unveil his fiscal 1990 budget, which has been said will contain no new tax proposals.

Last week Budget Chief Robert Mandeville said revenues coming into the state are more than $200 million more than those gathered a year ago. And, for the first time in six years, personal income from state residents is increasing at the same rate as it is nationally.

Man shot after leading police on wild chase

BOSTON (UPI) - A man drove a stolen Greyhound bus on a wild chase, slamming into at least a dozen cars and injuring three police officers before he was fatally wounded in a shootout with the police, authorities said Wednesday.

Police said they did not know what prompted Donald Johnson, 18, to steal the bus and pass himself off in either Bristol County or Rhode Island, where the bus was parked on a ramp at the bus depot in Boston and Metropolitan Police, said takeout orders from the bus. Met Police spokesman Jim Jordan.

After Johnson crashed into a police cruiser, the police chased him to the Jamaica Plain section of Boston, trapping the vehicle on a dead-end street, Jordan said.

"MD officers approached from either side. The driver was not visible when the officers looked inside the bus," Jordan said.

"Then the driver suddenly hopped back into the seat, driving the bus backward, ramming four police cruisers," he said.

The bus careened onto Forest Hills Avenue, slammed into one more vehicle and traffic signals, then drove menacingly at officers who were on foot.

"He had no qualms of injuring others. He was running after police officers," Jordan said.

Police opened fire, wounding the driver, who lost control of the bus, which crashed a parked car and ended up in the lawn of the house, he said.

The man died about 11:20 p.m. at Boston City Hospital, Jordan said.

Three officers were injured during the incident, Jordan said. All were treated for minor injuries and released, he said.

Police were trying to determine where Johnson obtained the bus and what sparked his wild ride. Several media reports said the man was a former Greyhound bus driver and that he had stolen a bus on a previous occasion, but police spokeswoman Jill Reilly said the reports " speculation."

Correction

The Art of Hair Salon in Murphysboro has the New Image Salon System. This information was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.
MBA program lacks minority population
Seminar to discuss problem, alleviate grad student fears
By Theresa Livingston Staff Writer
The University’s large minority population is not accurately represented in the Master of Business Administration program, according to John H. Summey, director of the University’s MBA program.
A seminar to address this problem will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday in the fourth floor video lounge of the Student Center.
"The Destination MBA program was designed a couple of years ago in response to the decline in the number of applications (for graduate school) received from blacks, Hispanics and native Americans," Summey said.
"Designed to resolve the problems and alleviate some of the fears minority students face when considering graduate school, the program encourages minority students to consider graduate programs in business and accounting. Items covered in the seminar will include the importance of graduate education in career development, preparation basics, admission requirements and financial aid options.
Sponsored by, among others, the Graduate Management Admission Council and the National Black MBA Association, the Destination MBA program is held throughout the year in several cities across the country.
The program has been specifically designed with college junior and seniors in mind because this is the time in their academic careers that they should prepare for graduate school.
"There will be two panels in the morning and in the afternoon, there will be a special seminar on how to study for the Graduate Management Admissions Test," Summey said.
"The GMAT is an analytical exam that measures the verbal and mathematical abilities developed during the course of an academic career. Offered four times a year, the GMAT is among the criteria for admission to graduate school. It is considered along with individual's undergraduate record and past academic performance, military or work experience, application essays or recommendation papers and other factors."

Free GED classes offered
John A. Logan College will offer free classes on campus and in various communities to students who are preparing for the General Educational Development (GED) Test.
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Secretary William Bennett said, since 1980, from 14.5 to 8 percent, also Educational Opportunity entitlement programs. An ANE freshman participation in the College is one in which the rights of a free press and a fair trial are in tension, but I don’t think reporting on North’s testimony to Congress falls within that category,” he said. NBC’s Tuesday broadcast also included a clip from North’s congressional testimony, NBC spokesman Paul Romps said. “We did, in fact, use a clip from congressional testimony just to prove we were following the public record of what Colonel North said on the subject himself. If the administration’s case for the government’s admissibility as far as a broadcast is concerned is as far as the difference between congressional testimony and other types of court cases,” he said, adding portions of North’s testimony may be aired in future broadcasts “as stories warrant.” The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press condemned the ABC report is protected by the First Amendment. “There is no basis in law for holding ABC in contempt,” said Jane Kirtley, executive director of the group. Loans not always safe route for financial aid By Daniel Wallenberg Staff Writer Reducing the number of loans students receive and increasing the number of grants students are common concerns of U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and Pamela Britton, British financial aid director at SIU-C. I am very concerned with the number of students who borrow during their time in school and with their ability to repay the loans when they are out in the workforce,” Britton said. The American Council on Education and UCLA’s Higher Education Institute surveyed college freshmen and found that 15.6 percent of students received Pell Grants, the lowest amount in the history of the federal government’s major financial aid program for low income college students. The number of students receiving Pell Grants between 1980 and 1986 was cut in half, from 31.5 percent, the survey said. The use of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants also fell to 3.7 percent, from 8 percent in 1980 and 5.8 percent in 1987, the survey found. The survey said at freshman participation in the College Work-Study program also dropped by more than half, since 1980, from 14.5 percent to 6.1 percent in 1987. Former Education Secretary William Bennett reduced grants to the program available to students. The decrease caused many students to try and cover tuition bills. Cavazos said that his predecessor’s programs which reduce the amount of money students must borrow. I’m not worried about government expenditures but the amount of money students must borrow,” Britton said. ABC News on Wednesday aired a story about North’s congressional testimony to Congress Wednesday in its report on the start of the Iran-Contra trial, criticizing the administration for its repeated contempt action against the network. Democratic District Judge Gerhard Gesell said he was considering a contempt of court trial against ABC News for its Tuesday broadcast, which included a portion of the taped portions of Oliver North’s congressional testimony to Congress about his activities in the Iran-Contra affair. ABC legal affairs reporter Tim O’Brien said in the report that anyone watching his piece would be exasperated. “Because North had received immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony before Congress, none of the information from those sessions can be used in his trial,” George Watson, ABC’s Washington bureau chief, defended the report, saying the network’s story reported in a similar fashion by the other networks. “What we can report on issues before the congressional record is public record of what Colonel North has said on the subject himself. 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David Sammarco, 21, suffered a broken collarbone and numerous scrapes and bruises Tuesday when he was kicked, beaten and knocked into a moat by Cindy, an 8,000-pound Asian elephant once branded as dangerous. “There is no explanation as to what caused the attack,” said Martha Baker, spokesperson for the park. “He wasn’t even near her,” Baker said. Sammarco, hospitalized at Palomar Medical Center, was pushing a wheelbarrow filled with manure through an exhibit enclosure when Cindy suddenly charged. Correction The Kentucky Fried Chicken ad that ran in the Feb. 1, 2001 edition of the Daily Egyptian was incorrect. The expiration date for the offer should have read 2-28-89. The Kentucky Fried Chicken ad that ran in the Feb. 1, 2001 edition of the Daily Egyptian was incorrect. The expiration date for the offer should have read 2-28-89. The Kentucky Fried Chicken ad that ran in the Feb. 1, 2001 edition of the Daily Egyptian was incorrect. 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Local supermarket receives time extension for building

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A one-year time extension for beginning construction on a building expansion by National Food’s supermarket was tentatively agreed to by the City Council. The Council agreed in its meeting Tuesday night to make a formal decision on the time extension Feb. 14.

Store manager Mike Morrison said the company has given him no indication when the construction should begin.

"They keep me in the dark as much as everyone else," Morrison said.

Morrison said the store expansion will double the size of the store from 25,000 to 50,000 square feet and increase the number of employees from 100 to 200.

The Council agreed to limit the time extension to one year to correlate with the zoning board of appeal’s Jan. 12 grant for a zoning variance, allowing National a 12-foot setback along the south property line instead of the planned business district’s required 20-foot setback.

The present zoning expansion was to expire this month.

In other business, the Council tentatively approved a 6-percent increase in the amount of budgeted city money for four community- base organizations.

Attucks Community Service Board requested $3,048, and instead of the planned $3,000, Women’s Center requested $8,137.

City Council also tentatively approved a capital improvement budget for more than $3.6 million for fiscal year 1990.

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Admiral's polar feat disputed

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A last document that supposedly proved Arctic explorer Adm. Richard Peary failed to reach the North Pole was written in 1908 — more than three years before Peary's expedition, navigators experts said Wednesday.

Last fall, historian Dennis Rawlins, of Baltimore, said his analysis of a navigational work sheet conclusively showed the "discovery of the North Pole" actually missed his mark by more than 100 miles and knew it and covered it up.

The 90-minute videotaped interview shows Bundy blaming pornography for helping to turn him into a serial killer.

Internal Revenue Service regulations prevent direct sale of the videotape by the ministry.

"If someone asked for it, but couldn't pay, we'd probably send it if we were sure it was done properly," Hetrick said. "We're not going to send it out all over the place for free. We couldn't afford to do that."

The tape the groups plans to offer would include opening and closing remarks by Dobson, Hetrick said.

In his final interview hours before his execution Jan. 24, Bundy told Dobson, exposure of him as a child to pornography fueled his sexual urges to the point he sought satisfaction through kidnapping, rape, mutilation and murder of up to 24 young women.

Experts familiar with pornography and Bundy's case have been openly skeptical of Bundy's claims in the interview stating he was trying to pass blame for his behavior.

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Quayle criticizes debt plan in Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) Vice President Dan Quayle, on his maiden mission as an envoy for President Bush, criticized the incoming president of Venezuela Wednesday for supporting a Third World plan to form a "debtors' cartel."

While Quayle said he carried no specific message on his trip — the first foreign policy mission of the new administration — the vice president promptly assailed the idea embraced by Carlos Andres Perez, who is to be inaugurated this week as Venezuela's president. The inaugural festivities in Caracas is the highlight of Quayle's three-day trip, which also is to include a stop in El Salvador.

Perez has supported the concept of debtor nations, which owe billions to banks in the United States and other industrial nations, banding together to seek better terms from their creditors. Such improved terms could range from deferred interest payments to outright forgiveness of debt.

Such an alliance by the debt-ridden countries is particularly worrisome to the banks that have made the loans.

Quayle said the Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said panel members "expect and hope" to vote Thursday to recommend full Senate confirmation of Tower's nomination to the Cabinet, although Nunn added he had not made up his own mind.

Nunn said the Senate's decision was to be President Bush's choice to head the Pentagon until next week.

In a fourth day of public and private confirmation hearings by the committee, Nunn told Tower: "You have showered us privately and I hope you'll also give us in public your own views toward alcohol and whether you, yourself, have any alcohol problem."

"I have none," replied Tower, 63. "I am a man of sound discipline."

Earlier, Tower told senators, "It is essential that the secretary of defense be at all times capable of exercising the duties and responsibilities of the office. And therefore I think there should be zero tolerance for anyone who has an alcohol problem."

Nunn also asked Tower his attitude toward "treatment of women in the military and, in particular, whether you would tolerate sexual harassment."

"I will answer again with the word 'zero tolerance' toward discrimination against women, for sexual harassment of women. I believe that professional women should be afforded respect," Tower said.

As he arrived in Venezuela, Quayle reiterated that he is more interested in listening to regional leaders than he is in lecturing them, and said his goal is to be "a real cheerleader" for democracy in the region. But he had stern words in opposition to the Perez-backed Third World debt initiative.

"We're absolutely opposed to the idea of a debtors' cartel," Quayle told reporters shortly before a meeting with Perez. "Any forming of a cartel would be counterproductive for a number of reasons."

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Black Christian Heritage video series will start tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Newman Center.

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Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Tech 45. New members welcome.

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Parents Association Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Carpent Room. For details call 555-5714. Everyone is welcome.

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Sailing Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A, on the third floor. All members required to attend, new members welcome.

Accounting Society will hold its first meeting at 6 tonight in Room 18. New members welcome.

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Pressure growing on House to record vote on pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pressure grew on the House Wednesday to take a recorded vote on a controversial 9 percent congressional pay raise and Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said lawmakers seeking to get the money without a vote were like cockroaches fleeing a "bright light."

Only the Senate has scheduled a vote on the recommendation of a presidential commission that the salaries for members of Congress, the judiciary and senior officials of the executive branch be increased from $49,500 to $85,000.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has refused to allow the House to take up the issue, saying his decision reflected the will of the 435-member House.

But Wright, apparently feeling the political heat reflected in national opinion polls showing overwhelming opposition to the pay raise, was privately polling his colleagues Wednesday on whether they wanted the issue to come up for a roll-call vote.

An aide said the results of the confidential poll — members can return their questionnaires to Wright's office without signing their names — likely will not be released until after Thursday.

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Puzzle answers are on Page 18.
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"If you fit that criteria, you're in. You just have to wrap it up as quickly as possible," Riley said. 

Riley said part of the staff's new smirk on his face is a sign of commitment. "It is a lot easier doing anything he can get six good coaches in there and he will have the offensive line coach under Rhoades and an eight-year coaching veteran at SIUC," he said. 

"We have talked and our decision is a unanimous yes, with several adding they believe it is a nice decision," Riley said part of the staff's new smirk on his face is a sign of commitment. "I don't believe I can wrap it up as quickly as possible," Riley said. 

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JONES, from Page 20

will only be a matter of time before he adds carefree victory No. 200 to his list of accomplishments.

Eventually the talk settles on the weather, since baseball and weather are invariably inseparable. Have the mild January temperatures been a blessing, Itchy says. "The weather's been too good," says Itchy with a smile.

"It's confusing, because so many of those they have been raining 

They are trying hard, Itchy says, "But in the warm weather they have it overextended. We have to make sure they understand they don't have to overthrow this early."

"Itchy's always on the lookout to prevent injuries, which he has 

Itchy's concerned that his tongue should have come to a complete stop before he let fly with a surprise delivery - that he wants to buy a minor-league baseball team. He made the statement on his radio program in San Francisco.

Itchy is something special, in a sport that by its nature 

Itchy says. "I think of a sport that by its nature demands a laid-back personality and statistical mediocrity, he has backed the norm on both counts and made himself and his Salukis winners.

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On the Salukin' part, Scott would like to see guard Tonda Seeds and forward Amy Rakers reassess themselves offensively. Statistically, both are struggling.

Seeds, a 5-7 senior, has scored in double figures three times this season, including a 20-point performance against Southwest Missouri. Last year at Cedar Falls she led all scorers with 17 points and had two goals in the overtime.

"Tonda's more effective against a zone, but I'm pleased with her defense and rebounding for us. She's really hard to shore up that weather they have a tendency 

Rakers, a 6-2 sophomore, has scored double-figure points and double-figure rebounds on five occasions. But in the last three games, she has scored a total of only 23 points.

"She needs to make a surge," Scott said. "She needs to take her game to another level. I want her to become more of an offensive player. She's had lots of opportunities, kicking it out when she should take it to the hole more. She needs to believe in herself more."

For Rakers, it's a matter of confidence and feeling com-fortable on the floor, a feeling she has to play more relaxed and have fun," Rakers said.

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John Madden hopes to buy into baseball

By Frank Cossrey
San Francisco Examiner

CBS football commentator John Madden called himself for a hunk when he announced his desire to get into baseball.

"It just came out," Madden said. "(The announcer) said, 'Well, you don't have anything to do,' and I said, 'Yeah, I do, I'm buying a baseball team.' I don't know why I said it."

Madden is interested in buying the Class-A Visalia team in the California league, but says his talk was premature.

"I'm just looking into it," he said.

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**Football coach near decision on staff**

By David Gallinett  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's new head football coach, Jim Tompkins, said he is tentatively planning a press conference at 3 p.m. Friday to announce his assistant coaching selections.

"We've been making progress right now, but there are no final decisions yet," Smith said. "We're still talking to people, but there is nothing official.

Although Smith said he is searching outside the University before considering the Salukis' current staff, Smith added he is just searching for the best people for the job.

"I am trying to bring together the best staff I can in terms of coaching ability and in terms of commitment," Smith said. "You tend to grab the ones you've known for a period of time.

Smith was hired Monday to replace Rick Rhoades, who resigned Jan. 23 to accept an assistant coaching job at Alabama. Smith was Southeast Missouri State's head coach from 1984 to 1987 and was offensive line coach at the University of Illinois from 1980 to 1983 and again in 1988. While Smith dealt outside the University, SIU-C's current staff of assistant coaches awaits the outcome, which Smith said has been a road to go.

"They are very professional people," Smith said. "We have had a good relationship. As strained as it can be, there have been good visits and talks.

Smith met with the staff Tuesday and Wednesday with both sessions producing pleasing results, he added.

"They are still committed to recruiting," Smith said. "We have 13 (Wednesday) and most of those men are willing to go on the road and do what is necessary.

Despite the potential of being retained by Smith, most assistants said they are searching for employment at other universities.

"Most of our coaches won't be here," said one of the current staff. "We wished to remain anonymous.

Jim Tompkins, defensive coordinator, said he and interim head coach before Thursday, was said he is job hunting.

"I'm talking with a couple people," Tompkins, who declined to give names, said.

**From the press box**  
Troy Taylor

**Preseason has Jones itching**

Like the boyhood habit that earned Itchy Jones his nickname, the anticipation of the preseason has become another itch Jones can't stop scratching.

For Itchy Jones, this will be his last season at head baseball coach for the Salukis. The intervening years have not tempered the coach's youthful and often nervous approach toward upcoming challenges.

Though the Salukis' first game is not until March 13, Itchy is still all anxiety in his office. A thousand things must be done and Itchy wants to do each one at that moment. He is up and down, on and fro, a bundle of energy.

Unless you've been acquainted with Itchy before, you'd swear he was acting like he might go into his team playing in the College World Series. But Itchy is simply preparing for a preseason practice session.

A swirl of colors in green and gold, Itchy's diamonds has served him well. Last season's team went 26-35-1 and made another coaching record, which included two seasons at Mac-Murray College, at 260-262. It is best to try to avoid anyone'sайд of the ball.

**Women's basketball looks to end 2-game skid**

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

To the coaches and players of the women's basketball team, a road game at the University of Northern Iowa has become something to dread.

Not because of the competition — the Salukis are 11-4 against the Panthers this season, but series began in 1984 — but because of the cold.

The average winter temperature for Cedar Falls, Iowa, is below freezing, which makes Carbondale's 35 degrees a tropical paradise by comparison. But more so than low temperatures, it is the biting, penetrating and chilling wind that blows across Iowa's upper prairie which has the

Sick dog  
Junior Freddie McSwain, who sports a 1.75 point per game average, is busy battling the flu before the Salukis' game Saturday at Indiana State. McSwain played just 13 minutes in SIU-C's 74-67 at Illinois State Monday.

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Loyola coach sets goal of 200 points

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Loyola Marymount Coach Paul Westhead says the Lions can do better than 181 points they piled up in the highest-scoring college game ever played.

"I've said before that we could score at least 181 and be satisfied with 181," Westhead said of Loyola's 181-150 victory Tuesday night over U.S. International University.

A report estimated that many points the run-and-gun Lions are capable of. "Easily in excess of 200 — without any bizarre things happening," Westhead said.

The game saw five NCAA records broken. Loyola's 181 points obliterated the record of 184 the Lions had shared with Nevada-Las Vegas. The combined 331 was 25 points better than the record 306 scored by the same two teams in 196-144 Loyola victory Jan. 7. Loyola's 94 first-half points was another record, as was the combined halftime score of 84-74. U.S.I.U. broke its own record of 144 points by a losing team.

The teams combined for 760 shots from the floor and made 316 as both teams averaged 48.4 percent. The half time score of 63 points a minute. The teams took an average of 5.5 shots per minute while 81 center Cindy Harms leads the field considering the prodigious output.

"We played a very consistent offensive game," said Westhead, the former Los Angeles Lakers coach.