Sports 32

Community
college's fate examined

By Mart Barnett
Staff Writer

Changing the community college to a state college and strengthening some of its courses are parts of an alternative recommendation for State Community College in East St. Louis, which legislators have proposed placing under SIU control.

The Illinois Community College Board will discuss the recommendation Friday at its meeting in Springfield.

A bill has been introduced in the state House of Representatives that would bring the community college and its funding under SIU control because the college has not solved problems found by the Auditor General's Office.

Among the problems, were the college's internal control, incomplete records of registered absences, delays in remitting tuition to the state comptroller and money not returned to the state's General Revenue Fund. John Day, executive director of the Legislative Audit Commission, said.

Leroy P. Pierce, executive director of the community college board, said the staff recommendation proposes that State Community College become a state college, not under the realm of the community college board.

The plan also recommends the college continue its comprehensive curriculum and strengthen adult education, vocational studies and remedial courses, that the college consider contracting out to nearby institutions for some courses and that members of the college's governing body reflect the interests of the state and the college.

The campus board, which has voted to send the report to the state legislature, has received the bill and will schedule a public hearing on the topic.

Staff Writer

Report places BAS in COLA, advises increase in faculty

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

A consultants report on the future of the Black American Studies program recommends that the program be moved to the College of Liberal Arts and that four professors be hired over two years to reinspire the program.

But Seymour Bryson, special assistant to the president for affirmative action, and Jim Seals, chairman of the task force that received the document, said no decision or even recommendation has been made as to what will be done with the program. Bryson did say, as he has in the past, that the question is not whether there will be a BAS program, but what to do with it.

According to the report, which was received from Northwestern educator Jan R. Carew in August, the program's "placement under the School of Social Work, makes its acceptance as a valid part of the University as a whole more difficult..."

Carew wrote that the BAS should be more concerned with academic research and that a "special African-American collection" should be started in the library.

Scales said his task force is surveying 100 universities to see how their departments or programs are being run, as well as students to determine their attitudes toward the program.

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USG wants to end last semester's controversy

By Miguel Al's
Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board of Governance put an end to last semester's controversy surrounding former Undergraduate Student Government Sen. Juliania Taylor and her fight to keep her position in the senate even though she did not meet academic requirements.

Last semester the board declared the Undergraduate Student Government's decision not to impeach Taylor unconstitutional. The Campus Judicial Board of Governance is USG's judicial branch and is responsible for interpreting the constitution.

But according to some USG officials, it is unusual for the board to intervene in USG's decision making.

The board also ruled that anyone who is elected or appointed to a senate seat can not accept or remain on the Senate unless they possess and maintain the required grade point average.

Controversy surfaced in the fall after it was revealed that Taylor and other senators did not meet the 2.5 GPA required by its constitution.

While some senators resigned, Taylor refused to give up her position. She maintained that the constitution permitted her to keep her seat.

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Education priority for Southern Illinois

By Dan Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Education in Southern Illinois will be a priority, changing the newly elected politicians.

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, who succeeded Glenn Poshard in the 99th District Senate seat, said he will use influence gained during his 10 years in the Illinois House to work for education.

Rea said that a strong base in the Illinois House as well as a growing base in the Senate will allow him to gather support for education in the Southern Illinois area.

"We're very concerned about funding for education in Illinois," Rea said.

"Education is under funded and the percentage the state pays for education must go up," Rea said.

The school districts are carrying a heavy financial burden and the state must do something about it, Rea said.

"The state should have a commitment to education," Rea said.

Glen Poshard, D-Carterville, who is setting in for his first term as a U.S. representative, hopes to influence decisions which will benefit education in Southern Illinois by serving on the Education and Labor Committee.

New State Rep. Larry Wooldard, D-Carterville, who will serve the 117th District seat in the Illinois House vacated by Jim Rea, was unavailable for comment on his goals for educational issues.

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See PRIORITY, Page 7
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Chemical weapons talks get underway in Geneva**

GENEVA (UPI) — The 40-nation Disarmament Conference talks Thursday for a new round of negotiations that were bolstered by an urgent international call this month for a global treaty. The Conference is in a 15-year-old deadlock but analysts said the chances for progress were heightened by Moscow's recent agreement in principle of on-site industrial inspections to discourage treaty violations.

**Suspected kidnappers threaten to take action**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The suspected kidnappers of a former prime minister Tuesday threatened to take "all necessary measures" if their demands for a $700,000 ransom and publication of letters sent to two local newspapers were not met. The former prime minister and his wife, who were offered safe passage after talks Tuesday told reporters about the contents of the letters sent to the newspapers Le Soir and Het Laatste Nieuws by the hitherto unknown Socialist Revolutionary Brigade.

**Police identify compartment that held bomb**

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (UPI) — Police investigating the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner last month that killed 270 people said Tuesday they have identified the baggage compartment where the explosive was hidden, information that would reveal the plot. Authorities also knew the names of passengers aboard Flight 103 whose luggage was packed in the baggage container and their backgrounds will be checked, police said.

**Harsh measures to be taken against rioters**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday the government has authorized harsher measures against stone-throwing Palestinians, including the more liberal use of gunfire by soldiers and the demolition of protesters' homes. The new measures came on the day that three Palestinians died from army gunfire.

**Catholics urge normal U.S.-Vietnam relations**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A delegation of high ranking U.S. Roman Catholic officials, just back from Vietnam, urged the United States Tuesday to move toward "more normal" relations with its one-time enemy. "This relationship," the prelates said, "could address both our real problems and our future possibilities by candid diplomatic dialogue and regular contact, rather than isolation and hostility."

**Soviets make large purchase of U.S. wheat**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union, one day after reporting its grain crop was smaller than expected, bought 530,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat at subsidized prices, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday. The sale means the Soviets have purchased 13.5 billion tons of U.S. corn, wheat, soybeans, soybean meal and sorghum since last Oct. 1.

**Final test of shuttle's booster is postponed**

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The sixth and final full-scale test firing of a redesigned shuttle booster has been rescheduled for Friday, three days later than had been planned, because of pecky technical problems, officials said Tuesday. Although two shuttles, Atlantis and Discovery, have been safely launched since the January 1986 Challenger disaster, the booster redesign program called for six full-scale ground test firings.

**state**

**Proposed welfare reforms focus on jobs, child care**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — After more than four months of listening to the ideas of more than 1,000 welfare workers and recipients, a group examining the state's welfare system Tuesday approved reform recommendations ranging from higher benefits for welfare recipients to requiring able adult recipients to work or enroll in education programs. The set of about 100 suggestions was compiled during a series of Illinois Forums on Welfare Reform.

**Daily Egyptian**

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"Although it appears that Illinois citizens are a long way from accepting the pro-legalization arguments, the substantial increase in support for crime would be reduced shows that many citizens are in favor of legalization consideration," said Edward Drum, a research associate at the center.

Opposition to legalization is strongest in southern Illinois counties, with 59 percent opposed, and weakest in southern Illinois, with 66 percent opposed, even if crime were to be reduced, Drum said.

Among blacks, 59 percent said they were opposed to legalization, compared with 69 percent of whites, according to the survey.

But gender seems to make little difference on the issue. Fifty percent of men and 51 percent of women were opposed to legalization, even if crime were to be reduced.
Halloween phase-out troubles officials

HALLOWEEN WON'T give up the ghost — at least not this year.

But 1989 could mark the end of Halloween as we know it — complete with packed streets, hurled beer cans and drunken brava — if city and University officials follow through with plans for a fall break over Halloween or repeal the City Fair Days.

Since officials have failed to deal with at least one more Halloween, the Citizens Advisory Committee is gathering ideas from the Halloween Core Committee, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and Carbondale Police Department officials on the matter.

ONE SUGGESTION was to give temporary licenses to businesses who already hold liquor licenses so they could sell beer outside from booths. Beer could be served in paper cups as large as a quart to keep the lines from growing. But it appears that the fee is prohibitive, and the committee is suggesting, but the committee did not seem to take it seriously.

If Halloween is to happen, and it looks unavoidable, this idea would help ensure safety.

ONE OF THE more popular ideas is to repeal City Fair Days, which allows public consumption of alcohol for two days during the Halloween weekend. But concern has been voiced that this could cause a bigger problem — rioting. Many committee members agreed riots could result if 20,000 people showed up expecting to drink and were not allowed to.

Another suggestion was a can ban. But the committee agreed that they could cause rioting. Doug Dugle, manager of Old Town Liquors and a member of the Halloween Core Committee, said according to a study that he and another liquor store owner conducted, at least 10 beer trucks would have to be brought in along the strip to adequately serve the crowd. But there are not 10 locations where those could be safely placed and serviced.

As for the future of Halloween, President Guyon has called for an end to it. He has called Halloween an "unmitigated disaster," and has suggested the fall break. This would close the University and dorms during the week of Halloween, but because the University does its scheduling so in advance, Guyon said this would not take effect before 1990 without being "terribly disruptive."

GUYON ALSO HAS called for an end to City Fair Days. But, as several members of the committee agreed, without a fall break, Halloween might revert to what it was before the city implemented Fair Days — students "talking the streets."

Carbondale City Councillor John Mills was concerned about the idea of a fall break because he said he knew of some "very creative" individuals who already were planning for a week-long party in case the break is implemented.

Conspiracies for a week-long party notwithstanding, the fall break seems the best tool for breaking up Halloween, if not for Guyon's sake.

POLICE CHIEF Ed Hogan seemed to think that many students are bored with Halloween and that some would even be happy to see it go. If this is the case, the combination of a fall break and sheer boredom on the part of the students probably will be a match for any goblins that remain.

Quotable Quotes

"They either throw cans or wet their pants."
— Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan describing to the Citizens Advisory Committee the opinion of bored Halloween revelers.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of the author. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editor. They will be limited to 200 words and should be single-spaced. They must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Editorial: The idea of a fall break during the week before Halloween as a means of eliminating Halloween's trappings is seemingly a good one. It would, for one thing, free up the city and University officials to consider other activities and events for the week. In the past, such problems as the mass of students roaming the streets and the mess left behind have been handled by city and University officials. In the future, with the idea of a fall break, the officials can turn their minds to other things.

Letters: The following letter was submitted by mail and appears as written:

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings about the recent events that have been taking place at the University of Illinois. I am a student at the University and I have been extremely disappointed with the actions of some of our fellow students.

First of all, I would like to express my displeasure with the recent protests that have taken place on campus. These protests have been unnecessary and have caused a great deal of inconvenience to the general public.

Secondly, I would like to express my concern about the recent incidents of vandalism that have occurred on campus. These acts of vandalism have been deplored by a large majority of students, and I believe that the University should take action to prevent these incidents from occurring in the future.

Finally, I would like to express my support for the University administration. I believe that they are doing an excellent job in trying to keep our campus safe and secure.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Sincerely yours,

[Name]

Carbondale, Illinois
Coming attractions at SIU-C:
Anarchy, apathy and order

By Richard Goldstein

With the spring semester comes the new year and the time for all good journalists to come clean and admit to their readers with predictions for 1989. I hope you made it to June 15 (no, not a typo) and say of the following what George Orwell said of "1984": It's not true. These things will happen just that (with the correct circumstances and configurations) they could happen.

JANUARY: City Councilman John Mills says he is onto a plot that would foil the city's plan to set an end to the Halloween street party. Undercover agents call the "very creative individuals," the conspiracy presumably would pull off a marathon party for the entire week of the midsemester Halloween break. A break that President John C. Goyon hopes would rid Carbondale of its annual celebration.

ED. NOTE: The Carbondale Student Union J.R. Staff and the SIU-C Stu­dent Organization to im­peach her from her seat. Taylor says the USG con­stitution is "ambitious" on this point and states the measures are "the committee of which I am chairwoman.

FEBRUARY: Police Capt. Ed Hogan recommends the City Council that all liquor stores be closed over Halloween weekend. Councilman Mills shoots down the idea, saying the city's plan is an end to the problem of Halloween violence and apathy and order. The USG passes a resolution condemning efforts by the city and University to deal with Carbondale saying the "the city and the University seek solutions for more creative solutions to the problem of Halloween violence and apathy and order. The USG orders that the USG be detained for questioning.

MARCH: The race for the Student Council heats up the "C" word becomes a campaign issue — each side hurling accusations that other candidates are too creative or not. Juliana Taylor says that her committee should have a recommendation for the end of the school year on whether she should be impeached or "the need of delaying tactic Taylor

APRIL: A European society that recognizes alpine talent in the United States presents the USG with a first prize for best performance by a comedy troupe. City elections are finally here as students stay away from the polls in droves. After an hour of voting, J.R. Staff and the SIU-C Student Organization to impeach her from her seat. Taylor says the USG constit­ution allows a student who is an academic suspension to remain in the organization as long as he is reinstated the next semester. Her detractors call the interpretation "creative.

JUNE: The City Council calls in consultants from Israel, South Africa and the Marion Federal Penitentiary for advice on how they might quell unrest on the back holiday. Council members express pleasure with the results as a "creative one among them," and council member says appreciatively.

JULY: A bureaucratic mix up causes a delay in federal money for the proposed mass transit system. USG members expect the system to be operational before the second millennium. The battle for a state tax increase to support education and human services sends the lobbying forces back home beaten. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit promotes a plan to reduce conflicts of interest by University bureaucrats in which administrative salaries would be doubled but no money paid engagements would be allowed. Pettit says these steps are necessary to "keep pace with other state universitie.

AUGUST: A student group called Organized Anarchy is formed. Their meeting places, "spontaneous assembly locations," are unknown. I by throwing a dart into a University parking map. The group's "chief by fiat" says his organization "will do combat the unorganized apathy on campus.

SEPTEMBER: Heeding a call from Marion officials the city attorney...a "kindergarten lockout" for Halloween. People are allowed out doors for two hours a day during the weeken, longer on weekdays. Astute party observers notice that only students and most University bureaucrats flee the city.

OCTOBER: The Carbondale police launch "Operation Big Mother" as they purge the city and university community of suspected creatives. No one on the staff of the student publication "Grassroots" is incarcerated. A poor dart thrower in Organized Anarchy misses the University parking map upon which they determine where to hold their weekly meetings and careful transposing reveals the dart would have landed on South Illinois Avenue. The traditional location for the Halloween street party.

As Organized Anarchy marches toward the Strip, students and others all over the city shunt the bonds of the checkpoints and widen the entire night. Organized Anarchy leaders later refer to the event as "the night of pure creativity.

November: Asserting that no student who voted on the referendum for a mass transportation system will be at the University when buses actually go into service in 2001, the city takes de facto control over the proposed system. The line is given a generally seen as retaliation for the Halloween incident.

December: The Board of Trustees pass Pettit's recommendations for an administrative pay increase, a faculty pay raise and a tuition hike for students — the third in three years — as Terry Liter falls out of the top 10 rated research libraries in the country. Former president of the University Deboarler Morris turns over in his grave.

Letters

Prof speaks for the right of unborn children

Recently we read in the paper that the City Council had approved the Carbondale that allowed her newborn baby to die then put the baby in a dumpster. We all felt remorse and probably some anger. But let us ask this: to the baby that was born? Under several years ago "the streets of Los Angeles there were 500 dead babies that were born in dumpsters and what happened in Los Angeles was legal. What happened in Carbondale was not. What was the difference? The 500 dead babies were the result of legal abortion. Amazing isn't it! Amazing that we legally kill over 1.5 million little children like this every year.

But you can do something to speak out for the children who cannot speak out for themselves. This Sunday is Sanctity of Life Sunday, the 16th anniversary date of the Roe v. Wade decision for allowing unborn children to be killed. The annual march will start at the old dr. station in Carbondale at 5 p.m. From 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the march will be a pro-life rally at the SIU-C Student Center in Hallman B. Do a part of life — activities to uphold the value of human life — Wayne Fincher, associate professor of mechanical engineering.
Media attention affects jury selection for trial

Murder trial held for half-brother of Jesse Jackson

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Jury selection was speeded up Monday in the murder trial of Jesse Jackson's half-brother, Noah Robinson, who is accused of shooting a Chicago street gang to wipe out a former drug connection.

Seven of the 14 needed prospective jurors had been seated by Tuesday afternoon and Circuit Judge James E. Ifler, who is leaving the remaining panel into four groups in an attempt to hasten the jury selection process.

A defense request to move the trial to Charleston, about 200 miles away, was denied by Moore when the trial began Monday, but the judge said he would consider the issue upon completion of jury selection.

Robinson's lawyers contend the 46-year-old millionaire businessman cannot receive a fair trial in Greenville because of the extensive media attention the case has attracted. They asked each potential juror whether the coverage had affected their ability to hear the case without prejudice.

Defense attorney Robert Simone of Philadelphia, noted for his success in defending organized crime figures, said he was disappointed that Moore has not disqualified more of those who admitted being influenced by the news coverage.

"I think everybody has read something about the case, and some of them have formed an opinion," he said. "I don't want to get stuck with some of these opinionated juror.'

Twelve jurors and two alternates were selected for the case, and Simone predicted the process could be completed sometime Wednesday, allowing for opening arguments and testimony to begin.

Robinson could face the electric chair if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the January 1986 slaying of longtime friend Leroy "Hambone" Barber, who is believed to have been gunned down in Greenville at a building owned by Robinson.

Authorities allege Robinson solicited members of the El Rukn Chicago street gang to carry out the killing, but Robinson has denied involvement in any criminal activity.

He also has been charged with arranging a knife attack on a woman who initially said she witnessed Barber's violent death. However, Janice Denise Rossmeel retracted her story after recovering from the stabbing incident in her Greenville apartment.

Moore ordered tighter security measures, apparently out of concern that members of the El Rukn gang would attempt to disrupt the proceedings or intimidate potential witnesses.

Robinson and Jackson, who have the same father, both grew up in Greenville. Jackson gained fame as a civil rights leader and later as a presidential candidate, while Robinson built a business empire that includes construction companies and fast food franchises in Chicago, as well as extensive real estate holdings in his hometown.

Car accident claims the life of Bentsen's elderly father

EDINBURG, Texas (UPI) — The 95-year-old father of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was killed in an automobile crash Tuesday when he pulled into the path of another car on a rural road in South Texas, authorities said.

Lloyd Bentsen Sr., who had been involved in criminal and organized crime figures, died in the wreck miles west of Edinburg, not far from his large estate in Mission. Two people in the other car were injured and hospitalized.

"It was reported by troopers at the scene that Mr. Bentsen failed to yield the right way at a stop sign," Cox said.

Bentsen Jr. learned of his father's death when he returned to his Senate office after introducing fellow Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen Jr. to the Senate in Washington. Bentsen was weighing his father's nomination to be secretary of state. Bentsen Jr. said his son had no comment and had arranged to fly home.

Bentsen Sr. had been introduced to many Americans in person or on television last year when he campaigned actively for his son despite his age and made as appearance at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Originally from White, S.D., Bentsen Sr. moved to South Texas on military assignment in 1917 and returned after World War I to seek his fortune.

Bentsen Sr. married Edna Ruth "Dolly" Colbath Bentsen, who died thirteen years ago. Now, Bill Clements said Tuesday, "Mr. Bentsen was a very fine entrepreneur who contributed much to the people of our state, particularly those in South Texas."
New policy allows Koreans to travel more freely

By K. Connie Kang
San Francisco Examiner

SEUL - After decades of being forced to keep themselves and their money at home in order to amass foreign exchange for national development, South Koreans are finally able to live it up abroad. Under a new policy which took effect this month, Koreans can freely travel abroad and take as much as $10,000 with them. The liberalized travel policy, combined with the rapidly appreciating Korean currency - the won increased 17 percent in value against the U.S. dollar last year alone - has suddenly made foreign travel a favorite way for South Koreans to spend money.

We've worked hard and earned a lot of money, so we should enjoy the fruits of our labor," said Lee Jumok, a magazine writer who has helped coordinate overseas travel. "Travel agents say business disposable income. We know there are seats available, so people are putting up package trips to Southeast Asian countries, costing from $2,000 to $3,000.

"I am really looking forward to seeing places I have only seen on television and movies," said Kim Soon-ae, who will be traveling with her husband to Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Bali. "This will be the first overseas trip for the couple, both in their 50s."

Scrnipera News Service

REPORT, from Page 1

He said none of the information gained will be given undue weight in the recommendation the task force plans to make to Benjamin Shepard, vice president for academic affairs, by the third week in February.

Speculating on the results of a student survey, Scales related the problem of drawing conclusions from the data. "You're probably going to get a lot of students who want to go abroad by God we ought to have a degree granting program (in BAS). You're probably going to get a lot of white students who say 'I don't give a damn.'" He said, "It's a lot more complex than the students think!"

There have been loud complaints from students and Luke Tripp, the only professor who works exclusively within BAS, that administrators are attempting to do away with BAS by debating faculty in a tenure track position tenure. Tripp and another BAS professor Maria Mooty were denied tenure on the basis of a lack of published material.

PRIORITY, from Page 1

D-Murphysboro, said his close association with the University and his service on the Higher Education Commission will prompt him to continue working hard for education.

Beginning his eighth term as an Illinois legislator, Rich­ mond said his past record showed his dedication to education for Southern Illinois and added "anything which benefits education, I will get behind." State Rep. David Phelps, D-Cedar Falls, serves on the Elementary and Secondary Education Commission and is in his third term in the Illinois House.

Phelps said he hopes legislators and Gov. James R. Thompson are able to work out a plan on student funding for education is not spread too thinly.

"The No. 1 priority is taking care of education," Phelps said.

The college does not receive funds from tax revenues. Economically, the East St. Louis area could not support an institution of higher education.

Leverenz, a member of the Legal's audit Commission, said the college needs a new form of control. "I have been on the audit commission for 12 years, and this is the worst run institution in state govern­ment," Leverenz said.

"It is an interesting bill," Brown said. "It has to be looked at closely. It would call for the creation of a commission to take on considerable responsibility." Ad­ministrating a community college has not been in the domain of SIU's thinking, Brown said.

SENEATE, from Page 1

said only the president and CIA chairperson know who is in violation of the constitution's wording and we are a community college. They have two different missions.

Bonner also noted that the college has not met the audit's findings and that the finding contained factual errors and is being reordered.

SIU administrators and the Board of Trustees will take a "closer look" at legislation to put State Community College under the wing of the SIU System, Vice Chancellor James Brown said.

"It is an interesting bill," Brown said. "It has to be looked at closely. It would call for the creation of a commission to take on considerable responsibility." Admin­istrating a community college has not been in the domain of SIU's thinking, Brown said.
Metal detectors to be used for security at inauguration

WASHINGTON (UP) - With a president, a president-elect, a new administration - and almost all the nation's leaders - an inaugural platform on a day devoted to the people, their safety - and their government's stability - is paramount.

For this Inauguration Day, law enforcement agencies have erected the most extensive security system ever seen in Washington - one so tight that for the first time, every single inaugural visitor Friday must pass through metal detectors at just four entry points.

"It's a unique responsibility," said of Mr. Dan Nichols, a Capitol Police Department spokesman. "We have changed the face of the inauguration, and changed the way we have to respond to the possibility of events, threats.

We learn something new every time we do this."

The first time were the days when an inaugural ticket holder could park nearby, stroll to the Capitol, and take a seat for the ceremonies. The Secret Service wanted to do it in 1985, but bitter cold forced the inauguration indoors.

The security checks are spread among a number of agencies, and will include the Capitol Police, the Secret Service, the District of Columbia Police Department, the FBI and others.

There is no firm number of officers and agents involved, but the entire 1,270-person Capitol Police force will be at work Friday, and in many of the 4,000-person city police force will be detailed to the parade route and other duties. The Secret Service's uniform division will be based at Capital Hill.

Law enforcement authorities, who will work out of several command posts in the Capitol, were reluctant to discuss specifics of the plan assembled with a year of planning.

But because of the use of metal detectors, some warm those coming to the West Front of the Capitol to come early, and prepare to use public transportation and not bring coolers, beverages, bottles or packages onto the grounds. Tickets are color coded to direct visitors to their particular entrance and viewing area.

Entry to the Capitol itself will be severely restricted - different passes are needed to enter the House and Senate side, and both are needed to move back and forth within the building.

Young AIDS victim anxious to see hero, George Bush, at inaugural

ST LOUIS (UP) - A 7-year-old boy who was recently diagnosed with the AIDS virus through blood transfusions plans to attend the inauguration of his hero, George Bush - a trip made possible by newspaper readers who donated money for the trip.

Keith Croffoot of Belleville, Ill., became ill during the weekend and remained hospitalized Tuesday, his mother, Deanna Croffoot, said she planned to leave Thursday for the Friday inauguration.

Keith became Sunday with flu-like symptoms and was admitted to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis, his mother said.

"I've talked to the doctors - and nothing is 100 percent guaranteed - but they say he definitely should be able to make the trip," Croffoot said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "His systems are being built up so that when he does get out there, he'll feel a lot better.

Croffoot said she and Keith planned to leave Thursday morning for Washington.

Keith first began to appreciate Bush last year when the vice president talked about AIDS in a newspaper interview. Bush had said that if his grandson got AIDS through a blood transfusion, he hoped that the child would not be subject to discrimination from people who believe mistakenly that the disease can be transmitted through casual contact.

"I think virtually all there is about AIDS because he wants to know," Croffoot said. "It didn't happen to him. He has to keep the in paper, he insists it is important that he always share the positive news with others."

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Woman buys $1,200 pair of shoes

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Housewares industry sales up, exports doubled

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Business stocks rose 0.4 percent in November, the biggest gain since August, according to figures released Tuesday by the Commerce Department.

The Commerce Department's data include all inventories, adjusted for seasonal variations but not for price changes, were estimated at $753.6 billion at the end of November, compared to $731.2 billion at the end of October, the department's Census Bureau said.

Stockpiles rose less than 0.1 percent from the end of September to the end of October, revised Census Bureau figures showed.

Bulging inventories could mean either price cuts or factory slowdowns in coming months to move goods of warehouse shelves and backlots.

However, the ratio of inventories to sales has slowed at a steady 1.5 months' supply, which is considered a healthy level and one not likely to prompt sales.

"Our information is that inventories are really pretty good," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist for the WEF Group of economic forecasters in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"What today's numbers suggest is that inventories are not going to be a big limiting factor on growth as we go forward," Chimerine said.

Excluding the huge automotive sector, total retail inventories were up 0.7 percent, the bureau said.

Rising stock leads firm to drop offer

By Joe Blot

The rise in the price of CVN Communications Inc. stock has forced the withdrawal of an acquisition offer by Tele-Communications Inc., a Denver cable-TV company that already owns part of CVN.

Tele-Communications withdrew its $14 per share offer after CVN's stock closed above $18 Friday. The stock's higher price in over-the-counter trading made it likely that shareholders would vote down a lower-priced takeover offer.

However, after word was released that Tele-Communications had dropped its offer, CVN's stock dropped 2 1/2 percent Monday.

Hawley, a Braxton Associates partner, told NHMA members at the exposition.

"The state of the housewares industry is excellent," Don C. Hawley, a Braxton Associates partner, told NHMA members at the exposition.

Industry sales were up 12.6 percent, to $31.3 billion, in 1987, compared to $31.3 billion in 1986, Hawley said.

"If we eliminate inflation from that figure, it is still outstanding growth," Hawley said.

Government figures show the general level of inflation for the past year at about 4.5 percent.

"Subtracting this 4.5 percent from 12.6 percent nominal growth gives us a real growth rate of 8.1 percent. This real growth rate exceeds historical rates for both GNP and disposable personal income, and from our experience, it is among the highest growth rates for any U.S. industry segment," Hawley said.

Stockpiled wares up in industry

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Satellite backlog will take many years to rectify

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) - The backlog of high-priority satellites grounded by the Challenger disaster and other rocket failures will not be eliminated until at least 1992, even though up to 26 major rocket launches are planned for the East Coast this year, officials said Tuesday.

Col. Lawrence Gooch, commander of the Eastern Space and Missile Center at Patrick Air Force Base, said the Air Force is finally on the verge of overcoming a string of rocket failures in 1985 and 1986 that devastated the nation's military space program.

Even so, the sheer number of grounded payloads will not be erased for years to come.

"I don't think that we will have worked off the backlog of satellites until probably 1992 or 1993." - Lawrence Gooch

Gooch said 25 to 30 satellites in the backlog are military payloads, the rest belonging to NASA or private industry.

As a result of the Challenger disaster and the back-to-back failures of powerful unmanned rockets, the Air Force has worked off the backlog of high-priority military payloads, said Gooch.

"I don't think that we will have worked off the backlog of satellites until probably 1992 or 1993." - Lawrence Gooch

Titan 3D rockets, the Air Force embarked on an unprecedented military space buildup to guarantee "assured access to space" for important military payloads.

The buildup reflected a move toward a "mixed fleet" strategy combining NASA's managed space shuttle with a robust fleet of unmanned launchers to insulate high-priority national security payloads from delays caused by problems with any single rocket system.

Gooch said the mixed fleet policy will begin paying off this year with the debut flights of new Titan 4 rockets, upgraded Delta 2s and more powerful Atlas-Centaur space boosters.

The Air Force operates two major space launch facilities: one at the Cape Canaveral area and the other at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Space shuttles are only about two dozen ordered by NASA's Space shuttle program.

The Air Force launched the first Delta 2, one of two commercial Delta 2s for launch along with an older Delta scheduled for blastoff in late February or March to carry a Strategic Defense Initiative payload into orbit for the "Star Wars" program.

And finally, the first new Atlas Centaur rocket, carrying a commercial payload, is scheduled for a fall liftoff.

The action is upon us," Gooch said.

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SHOOTING

Tallahassee, Fla. — Gov. Bob Martinez signed a new death warrant Tuesday for mass murderer Theodore "Ted" Bundy, who lost his bid to have the Supreme Court overturn his death sentence for the slaying of a 12-year-old girl.

Ted Bundy is one of the most notorious killers in our nation's history, and he has used legal maneuverings to dodge the electric chair for 10 years," said Martinez, who signed the warrant after Bundy's appeal was rejected Tuesday morning.

"Justice has been on hold for a decade," the governor said, "and it's about time Ted Bundy paid for his crimes.

Bundy's new death warrant is the second he has received after his conviction in the death of Kimberly Diane Leach of West Palm Beach. He is scheduled to die Jan. 24 at 7 a.m. in Washington. Bundy's lawyer Jim Coleman said he was "shocked" that Martinez had signed a warrant giving him only one week to mount an appeal.

"It almost amounts to playing games with the judicial system, to treat something as serious as an execution — regardless of who the defendant is — in a manner that requires a defendant to try and save his life "just seven days," Coleman said.

Coleman plans to seek a stay of execution in Florida and federal courts. He said he would ask the courts to let him present a new argument about the constitutionality of Bundy's trial, but declined to specify what that argument would be.

"If the (legal) process works, I believe we have a good chance of winning a stay," he said.

Martinez countered that Bundy has had 11 years to defend himself.

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A man in combat fatigues opened fire Tuesday with an automatic rifle and two pistols in a school playground, killing at least five students and wounding about 30 others, many critically, then committed suicide, police said.

The attacker entered the playground of the Cleveland Elementary School between 11:30 a.m. and noon and fired with two handguns, possibly automatic pistols, and an AK-47 assault rifle, Deputy Police Chief Ralph Tribble said.

Bullets hit at least 35 youngsters, killing five of the children playing in the quiet, tree-lined enclave of downtown Stockton, 90 miles east of San Francisco, Tribble said.

Fifteen were hospitalized in critical condition, Tribble said. Mike Cockrell of the San Joaquin County Office of Emergency Service said only that "many of the students" were in critical condition. The victims were taken to hospitals in Stockton as well as in neighboring Modesto.

The motive and the identity of the assailant were a mystery, officials said.

"We've had a very terrible tragedy in our community," Tribble said.

Ellen Rich of St. Joseph's Medical Center in Stockton said the young survivors told her the attacker was "dressed in satanic attire."

But Deputy Police Chief Jack Calkin said the gunman was clad in "(military) fatigue clothing, wore a black vest."

Tribble said the gunman was wearing full combat fatigues, a flak jacket and ear plugs. He was firing an AK-47 "with a full banana clip."

Stockton Unified School District spokesman John Kiss said the attack occurred between 11:30 a.m. and noon during recess on the recreation yard at the school.
Beer drinkers will pay more to enjoy a drink next month.

Scripps Howard News Service

How's this for the couch potato blues? First cable TV, now beer.

That's right, that bottle of Bud is going to cost more next month. And very likely, that case of Coors will be a bit more expensive, too.

Industry leader Anheuser-Busch recently notified wholesalers in various sections of the country that it will raise prices about 23 cents a case Feb. 1.

Three other brewers — Stroh, Miller and G. Heileman — followed Busch on what has become a nearly annual price hike.

Adolph Coors Co. has not announced an increase, but industry insiders expect the Golden, Colo., based brewer, the nation's fourth-largest, to join in.

"We can't comment on prices until it's appropriate — if then," a Coors spokeswoman said.

In some areas, supermarket beer could cost a dime more a six pack, and some liquor stores could see prices up to a quarter a six-pack.

"The increases are very similar to last year at this same time," said Russ Dispenza, vice president of King Soopers. The grocery chain plans to pay from 30 cents to $1 more a case, depending on the distributor.

"We've been told the increases are due to the cost of ingredients, particularly hops and rice, going up because of last summer's drought," said a Coors spokesman.

"Everything points to a Feb. 1 increase," said Don Taylor, vice president of Murray Distributing Co., a Denver distributor of Heineken.

"We've been told Busch has already notified the grocery chains, who are always the first to know. That means the liquor stores and bars should follow suit within the next week, at the outside."

Toronto-based Canada Malting Co. is largest producer of malt in world.

Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO — Canada’s largest producer of malt for the beer, spirits and food industry is becoming a major player on the world scene by acquiring a large U.S. malt producer for $12 million.

Toronto-based Canada Malting Co. Ltd. said the purchase of Great Western Malting Co., a division of Penwest Ltd. of Bellevue, Wash., makes the Canadian company the largest producer of malt in the world.

Neil Wickham, an analyst with Canarim Investment Corp. Ltd., hailed the move as a good one for the company that will probably prompt it to "really become" within two years when about half the debt related to the purchase should be paid off.

The takeover comes at a time when Canadians’ consumption of alcoholic beverages is sliding as the population grows older and because of the stagnant market for beer, liquor and wine. Canada Malting had the option of either moving into some other industry or going outside the country if it wanted to grow, said Jonathan Rumbleger, vice president of finance and corporate development.

Penwest selected Canada Malting over several international bidders, the Canadian company said.

Great Western, the largest malt producer in the western United States, has plants in Vancouver, Wash., Pocatello, Idaho, and Los Angeles.
Beer drinkers will pay more to enjoy a drink next month

Scopps Howard News Service

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“We’re being very similar to last year at this same time,” said Russ Dispenese, vice president of King Soopers. The grocery chain plans to pay from 50 cents to $1 more a case, depending on the distributor.

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The takeover comes at a time when Canadians’ consumption of alcoholic beverages is sliding as the popularity grows of soft drinks and watches its health and waistline more closely.

Because of the stagnant market for beer, liquor and wine, Canada Malting had the options of either moving into some other industry or going outside the country if it wanted to grow, said Jonathan Hamberger, vice president of finance and corporate development.

It chose the latter option, he said, because “we feel most comfortable in mining and we know it well.”

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Great Western, the largest malt producer in the western United States, has plants in Vancouver, Wash., Portland, Idaho, and Los Angeles.

Scopps Howard News Service

‘Moonwalker’ video rich in special effects

Scopps Howard News Service

Let’s face it: Michael Jackson will never have to worry about being called a starring artist.

Based on CBS Music Video Network’s 30th year re-order of his latest video — half the number of Thriller videos sold — the gloved one is already moonwalking his way to gold.

“Moonwalker” is a lively, sophisticated and at times garishly brief video that couches Jackson’s acrobatic dancing in a sea of special effects. We’re talking Spielbergian levels here: exploding spaceships, dissolving freeze-frames and an obligatory cast of thousands.

The video opens with a five stage version of “Man in the Mirror,” taped on Jackson’s recent worldwide tour. It then breezes into a retrospective of the singer’s de-career, complete with glimpses of early television specials he did with The Jackson 5.

But the production values hit their peak in the last quartet of “Badder,” a cute spoof on the “Bad” video that uses a cast of children, the expensive and expansive ‘shopped-up’ “Speed Demon,” which unfurls like a Road Runner cartoon, and “Leave Me Alone,” recently hyped in music video shows for its brisk sense of self-parody.

In this collage of images, Jackson pokes fun at himself and the media by incorporating scenes of a shrine to Liz Taylor, a duel with the Elephant Man’s skeleton and scenes of Bubbles the chimp.

But the highlight of the video is 4 minutes or so to minute “Smooth Criminal,” a film within a film that casts Jackson as a low-key superhero pitted against Joe Pesci as a zealous drug lord out to corrupt the minds of all children.

So much about the Michael Jackson of the “Smooth Criminal” is both slick and excessive. Children will delight in the loads of special effects and nauseating dance steps. But, somehow, the music gets lost in the mayhem.

Jackson goes through a metamorphosis in one scene that makes the Transformers look like recycled Tupperware.

The real surprise of “Moonwalker” is Jackson’s appearance in the heated “Comme Together.” Simply the professional’s profession.

Technically, “Moonwalker” is the most complex made-for-tape music production ever mounted.

But the highlight of the next Michael Jackson video will be a little more down to earth. A man of his talents will never seek out small, earthbound special effects to leave a lasting impression.
Church, government in agreement to invite pope to visit Cuba

State tolerance of religion may be developing

Havana — The Roman Catholic church and the government of Fidel Castro have agreed informally that Pope John Paul II should be invited to Cuba, a development that shows signs of greater state tolerance toward religion.

The Havana government has decided to invite the pope for a visit to Cuba, according to church officials.

Church officials said an invitation probably will be extended this year, although they believe it is unlikely the pope will be able to visit in 1989.

As a matter of protocol, the church and the state would issue separate invitations to the pope.

The pope's visit would be accompanied by an extensive dialogue aimed at diffusing tensions between the church and other denominations that have had previous discussions about inviting the pope.

Ortega, archbishop of Havana for six years, said the pope's visit would be "a real popular regime." He added that the pope's visit would help to ease a tense relationship between the church and state.

Ortega said that the pope's visit would be "a positive step forward," although he said that there was a "danger" that the pope's visit might be "a failure for the church and state." He added that the pope's visit would help to "ease a tense relationship between the church and state."
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Meese’s lawyers say report is irresponsible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a highly unusual move, Tuesday, the Justice Department’s internal watchdog rebuked former Attorney General Edwin Meese for violating, numerous ethical rules and conduct which should not be tolerated by any government employee.

The 61-page report by the Department of Justice’s Professional Responsibility office, released Tuesday, suggest that Meese, who served as President Reagan’s closest confidants, was still in office when the report was written.

The report by OPR counsel Michael Shaheen sought to determine whether Meese was “completely vindicated” in a special prosecutor’s investigation into allegations that Meese had violated federal ethics rules and conflict-of-interest laws.

SHAHEEN EXCORTED Meese for repeatedly, in his conduct as presidential counselor, resigning, in 1983, after the OPR’s appointment of Commissioner Robert Wallach urged Meese to resign.

Wallach went so far in 1983, according to Wallach’s aide, E. Robert Wallach, that he asked Meese to resign.

The OPR’s internal watchdog, in earlier, 830-page report in 1985, said that Mr. Meese had violated federal ethics rules and conflict-of-interest laws.

SHAHEEN’s report concluded that Meese violated federal ethics rules and conflict-of-interest laws.

In releasing the report, Shaheen said that Meese had been asked to resign by the Justice Department’s internal watchdog, the OPR, which is charged with enforcing the government’s ethics rules.

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Higher oil quota needed by OPEC nations — UAE

ABU DHABI (UPI) — Venezuelan President-elect Carlos Andres Perez said Tuesday his country will support the United Arab Emirates’s demand for a higher production quota within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"I allowed myself to offer our support for such an increase," Perez said at a news conference in Abu Dhabi after talks with UAE leaders. Venezuelan officials traveling with Perez qualified his pledge, saying "The UAE will have to cooperate by adhering to their quota.

The UAE has an OPEC quota of 900,000 barrels a day but wants to pump at least 1.5 million barrels daily.

It pumped at least 2 million barrels a day in the last three months of 1988 but oil industry sources said the UAE’s daily production in January declined to about 1.4 million barrels.

The UAE’s overproduction threatens new OPEC quotas that were intended to stem a two-year glut and reach the cartel’s price target of $18 per barrel. The quotas limited overall production by 4 million barrels.

The UAE is expected to lobby for a new quota at the next OPEC general meeting in June. Perez said he will support the UAE’s efforts then.

Perez arrived Monday in the UAE, the first stop on a Persian Gulf tour to promote his call for a summit of OPEC’s 13 heads of state. His trip also will include Iran and Iraq.

The only previous gathering of OPEC heads of state was in Algiers in 1975, when Iraq and Iran signed a peace agreement.

In Mexico City, Indonesian Energy Minister Gunandjar Kartasasmita said the United States is not interested in cooperating with OPEC’s efforts to stabilize world oil prices.

The United States is the world’s second largest oil producer but also its largest importer.

"Americans are not keen on cooperating with us, but as long as they are not hostile towards OPEC we don’t have any problem," said Kartasasmita, whose country is a member of OPEC.

"We must understand that Americans have a different way of seeing things. They are creating pressure groups among consumer countries. We don’t expect them to cooperate with OPEC."
SHAGA, Afghanistan (UPI) — Two Soviet-made fighter-bombers roared over the strategic village from behind the snow-capped mountains without warning, the first releasing machine guns and the second unloading its deadly cargo.

The bombs destroyed two houses and blew a crater in the main road just outside the village of Shaga on the rebel front lines in northeastern Afghanistan.

Islamic guerrillas closing in on key Afghan city

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Hasanons of riot police charged into crowds and fired water cannon Tuesday to disperse workers and shoppers who refused to leave Wenceslas Square in the third day of disturbances in the Czech capital, witnesses said.

Witnesses said it was not clear what precipitated the massive deployment of police. During the day, heavy pets and police approached people and asked them to leave the square.

A Western diplomat in Prague said the riots were not because they had been told the U.S. troops were not coming to Kabul, as some of those killed or wounded in the disturbances have claimed.

Witnesses said it was not clear what precipitated the massive deployment of police. During the day, heavy pets and police approached people and asked them to leave the square.

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7 high schools closed; 19 Palestinians injured

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday the government has authorized harsher measures against stone-throwing Palestinians, including the more liberal use of gunfire by soldiers and demolitions of protesters' homes.

The new measures came the same day three Palestinians died from injuries received in clashes with Israeli security forces, the security Cabinet said.

In the past, only officers were permitted to use live ammunition at stone-throwers but the new measures allow government officials to use live ammunition in the same way.

The minister warned that high schools have been closed in the latest closure of Arab schools, the Hakula Radio reported. In the past, schools have served as organizing centers for stone-throwers.

Palestinian officials said the measures announced by Rabin were not a new policy but an intensified campaign to respond to the major weapons of the 13-month-old Palestinian uprising—stones.

Rabin has said stone-throwing accounts for about 80 percent of the disturbances in the occupied territories. Many have been killed or wounded in recent days have been under 18.

one witness, who added no tear gas was used Tuesday. "It was quite surprising."

"My girlfriend was just there and asked some people what happened and they said nobody started it — just police," said one activist who was not at the square.

Fourteen activists who attempted to lay flowers Monday remained in detention Tuesday at Prague's Ruzny prison. Authorities announced 81 were taken away, although they gave no figure for Monday.

A man released today claims there is a whole floor occupied by freshly detained people, which makes figure of 91 ridiculous," said independent journalist Jan Urban.

Urban said the wives of two of the detained activists, Alexander Vondra and David Nemec, were told by the prosecuting attorney that he would ask the court to keep them longer — an indication they may be charged with criminal acts.
Cardinal pleads with subway rapist to surrender

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cardinal John O'Connor issued an urgent plea Tuesday to a man who called police to identify himself as the subway rapist to turn himself in for his own protection "and for the protection of others."

The suspect, believed responsible for seven attacks in the subway system within the past four months, is believed to have extensive knowledge of the city's maze-like subway system, striking fear in many riders. The man described himself in two different phone calls to police as a crack addict and said he would only surrender if the cardinal made a televised appeal, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward told a news conference with O'Connor.

"Please, please, not only stop what you are doing for your own protection, but for the protection of others. Turn yourself in," O'Connor said.

"Please, I ask you to refrain from any further violence, from violating any other women."

John O'Connor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At the request of the Long Beach Police Department, county prosecutors have started a review of a videotaped weekend incident of alleged police brutality and racism, officials said Tuesday. Assistant District Attorney Curt Livesay, the No. 3 official in the District Attorney's Office, said prosecutors would try to determine whether Long Beach Officer Mark Dickey used excessive force in arresting Don Jackson, a black activist and Hawthorne police officer.

The Saturday evening arrest was secretly videotaped by a news crew from NBC's "Today Show" as part of a sting operation engineered by Jackson and his supporters to demonstrate rampant abuse of minorities by Long Beach police.

The videotape shows Dickey pushing Jackson up against a store window, which shattered. Police Commissioner said Jackson's right elbow broke the window but Jackson says his head shattered the glass. Dickey, who has been taken off active duty, is then shown throwing Jackson onto the police car's hood.

Livesay said Long Beach Acting Assistant Chief Eugene Brizzolara contacted prosecutors Monday and asked that the district attorney's special investigations division review the incident. Livesay said.

"We will be reviewing all reports, the videotape and any other information we can obtain to determine if an investigation is appropriate into allegations of excessive force," Livesay said.

The review, which will be conducted by Deputy District Attorney Herb Lagen, is a precursor to a full-blown in-vestigation, Livesay said.

Jackson, 30, claims the videotape shows Dickey and his partner, Mark Ramsey, stopping his rented car for no apparent reason less than three minutes after the vehicle entered Long Beach.

Alleged police brutality and racism to be investigated

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Inaugural balls not the best for clothes

WASHINGTON (SINS) — An inaugural ball may be an opportunity to ankle close to Washington’s new high and mighty, but as social events they’re grueling, crowded and glamorous only in retrospect.

Jackie Kennedy commented that the guests at her husband’s inaugural balls in 1961 smiled “around like a bunch of mesmerized cattle.”

Diana McLellan, Washington editor for Washington Magazine and a veteran observer of the capital’s social antics, says most ball novices make the mistake of dressing up in expensive new duds for the affair.

“Some women buy a spec­­tacular ball gown for their first one, but the fact is few women care what you wear, just as long as it’s long and decent,” she says. “To do it for show, unless someone is conscious, is ridiculous. Who notices you in that?”

McClellan recalls that past years have been so jammed “that medals or military uniforms have gotten tangled into sequins on gowns, and expensive formal dresses have been torn and ripped.” In previous years, the balls have become so crowded the capital fire marshal has closed the doors to late-comers.

Jayne Kirk, the socially active wife of oil industry lawyer Fred Kirk, agrees. Kirk said she’s going to spend as much of inauguration week in tomatoes as possible and advises others to do the same.

“People who buy a gorgeous new dress, new shoes, and wear their expensive furs are on the path to destruction here,” she says. “They’re likely to have their dress ruined, their shoes washed, and their evening coats stained with wine all over them, and they can wait two hours to clock their coats in, and two hours to check their coats out for the balls.”

There are other em­­barrassments. In 1960, many Republican wives who danced at the seedy D.C. Armory had to go home in sub-freezing temperatures, with their coats frozen solid, their minds stolen from the coatroom.

“Rainman” profits $10 million to take week’s top box office

Hollywood (UPI) — “Rain Man” poured it on at the nation’s box offices last week, with a torrential downpour of $10.1 million at the box office, dousing all other motion pictures in release.

The blockbuster’s $10.1 million haul at 1,462 theaters was almost $1 million more than it registered the previous week, partly because it played at an additional 236 screens.

In its five weeks, the Dustin Hoffman-Tom Cruise tour de force has turned a spectacular $40 million.

The top 10, last week’s gross:

1. “Twins” — $6.7 million, $73 million, 6 weeks.
4. “Mississippi Burning” — $4.4 million, $6.7 million, 4 weeks.
5. “Working Girl” — $4.5 million, $5.9 million, 4 weeks.
7. “Mississippi Burning” — $4.4 million, $6.1 million, 7 weeks.
10. Oliver & Company,” $1.9 million, $65.9 million, 8 weeks.

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Civil rights experts ask Bush to create task force

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil rights experts asked President-elect George Bush Tuesday to establish a cabinet-level task force to deal with the problem.

"The president should ask that an action plan from this task force be on his desk in 60 days," said Arthur Flemming, chairman of the Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights, a bipartisan group founded in 1962 to monitor federal civil rights activities.

Flemming issued the call for a cabinet-level task force as the commission released a 38-page survey. "One Nation, Indivisible: The Civil Rights Agenda for the '80s," the report records the breakdown of civil rights enforcement over the past eight years and includes recommendations for Bush to restore the nation's commitment to equal rights.

"The area we have singled out is the area of racial and ethnic tension and conflict," Flemming, fired by President Reagan as chairman of the official U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said in a news conference releasing the report. "Members of the commission were very, very concerned about the widespread manifestation of racial and ethnic conflict."

"An event in Miami, an event in Long Beach definitely come under this heading," Flemming said.

"In Miami was touched off Monday after the death of a black motorcyclist being chased by white police officers. And during the weekend in Long Beach, there were allegations of police brutality against a black man."

"We feel very keenly the nation once again is confronted with a very serious situation," Flemming said. "The leadership must come from the president of the United States.

The report - a summary of a report to be published in March - charged that in the eighth year of the Reagan administration, civil rights enforcement had ground to a virtual standstill and in some cases the administration had sought to undo and reverse past progress.

U.S. buying Soviet fighters, equipment for testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has for the last three years been buying "open market" Soviet MiG fighters for testing and evaluation by the U.S. military, a defense official said Tuesday.

The deputy director of the Pentagon's Operational Test and Evaluation office, Karl Pflock, said that the United States for the first time bought "on the world market" MiGs 17s, 19s and 21s - both unarmed and armed with Soviet weapons.

In addition, the Pentagon is buying Soviet air defense equipment that, when completed, will amount to that of an air defense system of two Russian ground regiments and be similar to what U.S. pilots might face in event of war.

"We get them on the open market," Pflock said. "Basically we get them through source or through (arm) dealers."

He explained that "through source" meant some of the older MiGs were bought through aircraft trade publications. "To my knowledge, no one has sent an order into the Kremlin for these," he said.

The United States previously obtained most Soviet planes and weapons via clandestine or "spooky means," Pflock said. As a result, he added, it was "very difficult to get them out in public for operational tests."

So we went out into the open market and we have obtained some of the Soviet or Soviet-like threat equipment," he said. "We have been quite successful.

The most advanced Soviet aircraft and weapons are still obtainable through the "open market" and we have the customary government means" to prevent the Soviet Union from knowing Washington has obtained and tested them, he said.

But beginning last year, the United States for the first time purchased other aircraft, weapons systems and equipment on the open market. The director of the Operational Test and Evaluation office, John Krings, developed the "Capability Improvement Program" which the Department of Defense will save the government "tens of millions of dollars."

Previously, the unclassified portion of the weapons testing program relied solely on U.S. simulations of Soviet aircraft. American warplanes would be reconfigured into Soviet MiGs so they could fly in mock dogfights.

A "simulated" MiG created from an old F-4 might cost "millions of dollars" compared to the cost of $200,000 for an actual MiG, and the latter would provide more accurate and extensive data on the Soviet fighter, Pflock said.

Two Navy F-14 Tomcats shut down two Libyan MiG-23s in international airspace over the Medit

Baker warns of trouble in Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State-designate James Baker, pledging close attention to Latin American problems, told Congress Tuesday the United States must "deal with Mexico" with respect and seriousness it warrants.

Discussing Central American strain and Latin American drug use, Baker said Foreign Relations Committee hearings on his nomination to the Cabinet post, Baker underscored a deep political and economic awareness of the region's difficulties and potential problems for the United States.

Mexico has a huge foreign debt - worse, worsening in prices in this decade for its major export - oil - and is burdened by high unemployment and a booming petroleum industry, Baker, who served President Reagan as Treasury secretary, said that under the new leadership of President Carlos Salinas, Mexico is making significant progress toward easing its economic woes.

"It is time we regarded Mexico with the respect and seriousness it warrants. Whatever our past problems, we must all be aware that America's relationship with Mexico means a great deal - it is as important as our relationship with any other country in the world," Baker said.

Baker said the burdens that Mexico and other nations suffer from in repaying their foreign debt would be best resolved by economic reform, growth, and capital investment - not foreign governments and banks forgiving their debts.

"There is no magic bullet cure," he said.

Baker did not indicate whether President-elect George Bush, who takes office Friday, will seek to resume military aid to the Contra guerrillas fighting the Soviet-supported Nicaraguan government.

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Technique helps in search for defective genes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A new technique may pave the way for locating disease-causing defective genes and mapping the entire human genome, scientists reported Tuesday.

Radiation hybrid mapping has already enabled researchers to narrow their search for the genes linked to Huntington's disease, crippling brain disorder; a type of Alzheimer's disease and a form of manic depression, said Dr. David Cox, who developed the method with Richard Myers.

Scientists have been able to track many defective genes to specific chromosomes -- and even to regions of a chromosome -- but few have pinned down the exact location or the gene involved, said Cox, associate professor of psychiatry, pediatrics, biochemistry and biophysics at the University of California, San Francisco.

"Finding these genes will help develop better diagnostic tests and therapies and may eventually allow doctors to attempt gene therapy to cure the disease," Myers, assistant professor of physiology and biochemistry at UCSF, said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The technique does not solve all our problems but it takes us part of the way towards the gene. There were gaps in available technologies for mapping the genome and this technique helps fill some of these gaps," said Cox.

The researchers hope the method will prove useful in one of the most mammalian genomes, the mammary gland of mice, where mapping and analyzing all the genetic material -- the equivalent of 3 billion letters of tape in human cells.

"The genome project, controversial since its inception three years ago, will aim to map the specific site of every gene that sits on the 46 chromosomes of each of an estimated 100,000 human genes, only 1,400 have been mapped."

The federal project also plans to analyze sections of the genome to determine the sequence of four chemicals that make up the chains of DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, the major hereditary molecule of living things. So far, only about 600 genes have been sequenced.

Information from these efforts is expected to help in developing diagnostic tests and even cures for the 3,500 disorders such as cystic fibrosis and sickle-cell anemia that are known to be caused by genetic defects.

Study reveals new early warning sign of heart disease

Scots Howard News Service

MONTREY, Calif. - A cholesterol-carrying particle that turns up in high numbers in the bloodstream of about one in 10 Americans shows promise of an early warning of heart disease.

The tiny particles, a form of low-density lipoprotein which is known to encourage clogged arteries that lead to heart attacks, are not affected by diet or even by most new drugs that can lower cholesterol levels.

New studies at the University of Washington at Seattle indicate that levels of the carrier particles are highest in men with high cholesterol and severe blockage of the heart arteries.

The studies examined 200 coronary care patients in Seattle and Boston and found one-third had high levels of the particles, called Lp(a). In a control group of non-heart patients, fewer than 5 percent had high Lp(a). All, however, had some Lp(a).

That probably means Lp(a) helps cause heart disease, but doesn't act alone, researchers said.

Largely ignored since its discovery 25 years ago, the cholesterol carriers may be a more reliable early predictor of the severity of heart disease than any other known marker.

"Subjects with the least amount of blockage of the coronary vessels had the lowest amounts of Lp(a), while those with intermediate levels of blockage had intermediate levels of Lp(a) and those with the most severe coronary disease had the highest Lp(a) levels," Dr. John Albers, associate director of Seattle's Northwest Lipid Research Center, said.

The Seattle findings were a highlight of the second day of an American Heart Association scientists meeting here.

Risk factors aiding Lp(a) in its destructive work include high levels of blood fats, cigarette smoking and high blood pressure, Albers reported.

The Washington laboratory has developed the world's first test for Lp(a), results of which could warn persons with high levels that they greatly increase their heart attack risk if they don't avoid the other risk factors.

"We also believe the high Lp(a) trait may enhance the risk for stroke and premature heart disease when associated with other risk factors," Albers said.

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Comics

Doonesbury

As usual, Bush declined to discuss the contents of their conversation, which had to do with the president's request for $10 billion to help free-wheeling and Marxist-Knocked.

Meanwhile, up in the family quarters, Barbara Bush cried softly to help her husband with his last-minute packing chores.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1991 Page 27
Illini's No. 1 critic coach Lou Henson

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois, the second-ranked basketball team in the country, is not getting such high marks from Coach Lou Henson.

Henson Thursday was the 15-0 Illini a "C" on rebounding and a "B-minus" on defense. The coach graded the club's high-scoring offense a "B-plus" as the team battled with "A's" for the team's effort and stamina.

"We're not as good as we've been in the past on defense," he said. "Now we're getting behind us and they're getting too many easy shots on us.

Some people are never satisfied.

"Defensively, it's one of the best ball clubs we've had," he added. "I don't think there is a more potential kid. I know there is room for improvement. I don't think there is a more math room as some other teams.

Illini travels to Evanston Thursday night for a game with Big 19 rival Northwestern, 77 overall and 64 in conference games. Next Sunday, the Illini face 20 Georgia Tech, which the Illini beat 62-75 in the Rainbow Classic last year. Georgia Tech is 10-4 and 11 in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

Henson's team, 3-4 in the Big 10, is from its most important victory of the year, a 96-64 win over fifth-ranked Michigan. Illinois made it look easy Saturday behind point performance by improving guard Kendall Gill.

"People don't realize how bad we played," said Henson. "He played forward in high school (at Olympia Fields Rich Central). Last year he shot the ball too well but didn't have quite enough confidence. This year he's working very hard.

Despite Henson's concern about Illinois' "problem defense," coach Bill Foster said Tuesday the Illini's defense is as intimidating as their offensive potential.

They have such a fine pressure defense," Foster said. "Their defense is a great concern of ours along with their great jumping ability.

"But they're just so explosive that quick and they can score in so many ways. They're just so capable of scoring so many points so quickly and they deserve to be where they are in the polls.

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said he was impressed with 11th ranked Illinois' "chemistry" when they two teams played in Hawaii Dec. 29, a characteristic his team has not displayed in every outing.

Pac-10 conference features top players

United Press International

The much-maligned Pacific 10 may have two of college basketball's best teams in Arizona and UCLA this season.

At the season's halfway point, both teams are back in the hunt for every All-America team, and Stanford's Todd Lichti deserves serious consideration.

In its respects, Lichti is having a better season than Elliott. The 6-4 Stanford guard standard 27.3 to 23.6 in their only meeting, and Lichti did not score in the second half to rally the Cardinal to victory.

Blue Devil's Danny Ferry have been tops among a strong recruit class this year.

Their ability to make teammates better — and they are — is what sets them apart from the rest.

Among those just below the Interstate's great ones is Rice, Tennessee's Dyon Nixon, Georgia Tech's Tom Hammon and BYU's Michael Smith. All are seniors and sure to be first-round NBA draft choices.

As a big guard, Lichti's competition includes Florida State's George McCloud, Indiana's Jay Edwards and All-American UCLA shooting-forward Rodney Monroe.

The small guard spot is crowded with candidates. However, it's hard to go against Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock, who can have an impact with shooting or defense. Syracuse's Sherman Douglas, Iowa's B.J. Armstrong, Kansas' Rumeal Robinson, Texas-El Paso's Tualib Hardaway, Michigan State's Jay Burson and LSU freshman Chris Jackson are all highly regarded.

That leaves the center spot, where most voters are likely to look for LSU's Pervis Ellison or Oklahoma's Stacey Dales.

Blaylock is a deserving, but the choice here would be Georgetown freshman Alonzo Mourning. He has the greatest impact because of shot blocking.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying he is uncertain of the President's willingness to sign a bill that will change the way college basketball is coached, the president of the NCAA said Tuesday he will not order an expedited review of a controversial new rule that triggered a basketball boycott called by Georgetown University's John Thompson.

NCAA President Albert Way Jr. said he would call a special convention to reconsider Proposition 42, a rule that would change the way teams play during the NCAA's annual convention that bars conferences from giving outside money to athletes who fail minimum academic standards.

Thompson blasted the new rule as "bureaucratic" against black and unprivileged athletes and said he would call a special convention to reconsider it before the start of his team's Saturday night game against Washington.

Bill Shapland, Georgetown University's athletic director, said Thompson will not travel with his team for Wednesday's game with Providence in Providence against Big East conference foes.

Thompson, the coach of the 1986 U.S. Olympic team who has been in the national championship, reiterated Tuesday he will not attend the meeting of NCAA, which governs the convention that bars the moving toward reversing Proposition 42.

What I want to do is come to some reasonable satisfaction that this thing is moving in the right direction," Thompson said in an interview with a Washington television station.

"I really don't want to say what would make me come back because, then, I think I would be imposing on somebody else an opinion in a conference and that has never been my intention," he said. "This thing took off like a rocket because it is sensitive and because it did step out of the realm of athletics.

The only way the NCAA would reverse the new rule before next January's annual convention would be in a special convention called by Way.

"In terms of the information that's available to me right now, I don't see any special convention called before next January," Way said in a telephone interview with United Press International.

"You would involve many people and much expense," Way said. "If there is a desire to repeal (Proposition) 42, it can be handled efficiently and without any extra expense at the next regular convention.

Thompson's unprecedented protest has gained nearly unanimous support from college basketball and strong support from many college presidents and athletic directors.

But Way said no one has asked him to call a special convention.

"I'm not aware of any sense of urgency and I'm not even sure that (calling a special convention) is the meaning of his protest. But you have to realize I'm a ways from the site of his protest, so I'm not really fully informed of all the pertinent circumstances," Way said.

NCAA Director of Communications Jim Marchandy said Way is empowered to call a special convention with written recommendations from at least 31 members of the NCAA Presidents Commission, made up of college presidents, or from 24 members of the 46-member NCAA Council.

WITTE moves to avoid(categories) NCAA boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NCAA President William J. Witte Jr. said Tuesday he will not order an expedited review of his proposal to prohibit outside money to athletes who fail minimum academic standards.

However, Witte said no one has asked him to call a special convention.

"I'm not aware of any sense of urgency and I'm not even sure that (calling a special convention) is the meaning of his protest. But you have to realize I'm a ways from the site of his protest, so I'm not really fully informed of all the pertinent circumstances," Witte said.

Witte, a professor of law at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., said in an interview with United Press International.

"You would involve many people and much expense," Witte said. "If there is a desire to repeal (Proposition) 42, it can be handled efficiently and without any extra expense at the next regular convention.

Thompson's unprecedented protest has gained nearly unanimous support from college basketball and strong support from many college presidents and athletic directors.

But Witte said no one has asked him to call a special convention.
Kampwerth receives weekly conference honor

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott has searched high and low for a way to increase their confidence level of center Cathy Kampwerth.

Scott just got an assist from the Gateway Conference when the league named Kampwerth as its player of the week.

"This will definitely give me a boost in my confidence," said Kampwerth, who has been the Salukis leading scorer in the last three games.

Kampwerth is averaging 10.2 points and 6.9 rebounds per game, coming off a 17-point performance against Western Illinois Saturday. She had 14 points against Southern Illinois and a career-high 23 against Bradley.

Scott said those results are indicative of the kind of play Kampwerth can produce, but the key is to get the 6-4 senior to come up with such statistics on a regular basis.

"The biggest thing with Cathy Kampwerth her entire career has been her confidence," Scott said. "If she would only play with the confidence I have in her, she'd be unstoppable.

Since the effectiveness of much of the offense seems to hinge on Kampwerth's ability to score — the team has not lost when she has led in points — she vows to be more assertive on the floor.

"I have to post up more," Kampwerth said. "I think I should ask for the ball more often when I'm in a post position to score.

In the past six conference games, Kampwerth is averaging 13.5 points and 7.0 rebounds. She is shooting 66 percent from the field and 68 percent from the free throw line.

Defensively, Kampwerth makes her presence known. Her 39 defensive rebounds and 16 blocks are team-highs.

Kampwerth, 23, a plant and soil science major, is from Highland. In 1987 she was selected to the North squad to the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival.

Race tribute

According to Scott's notes, this was only the third time the Gateway Conference has selected a Saluki for its weekly award.

"Because they make the award strictly on statistics," Scott said. "We do play a style of ball that would reflect those kind of numbers for a single player. We are very team oriented.

Scott doesn't believe that the award was recognition of the entire team, which was picked to finish fourth in the preseason yet is now in contention for the title after winning five straight.

Standing tall

The Salukis are 7-6 overall and 5-4 in the Gateway, good enough to move into second in the standings.

Illinois State, powered by the likes of guard Pam Tanner and center 6-5 Deanne Krist, still leads the Gateway at 9-3 and 5-0.

"Illinois State is a step ahead of everybody," Scott said. "They are the best team. They play so well together. Shoot well, and, of course, are well coached.

Illinois State is led by Jim Hutton, who after 17 years is the dean of conference coaches.

The Redbirds beat the Salukis 76-65 on Jan. 2 in Normal. Illinois State, which has won the last three meetings, visits the Arena on March 3.

Get well soon

Senior guard Deanna Sanders and freshman forward Grace Johnson are expected to rejoin the team's active roster later this week after being sidelined by chicken pox.

Stat sheet

Dana Fitzpatrick leads the team with 11.0 ppg, 47 assists, 56 turnovers, 26 steals and an average of 23.5 minutes played per game.

Amy Rakers has 94 rebounds, an average of 7.2. Among starters, she has the highest field goal percentage (44%).

In the past six conference games, Paulson is averaging 7.2.

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Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1987, Page 29
Valley coaches voice views against NCAA’s rule

By David Gailiunett
Staff Writer

Coaches in the Missouri Valley voiced their displeasure with the NCAA’s adoption of Proposition 42 in their regional telephone conference.

The new rule, which will considerably stiffen regulations in Proposition 49, was passed 103-164 on Jan. 11 at the NCAA Convention in Panda, Calif. The rule is scheduled to go into effect in August of 1990.

Proposition 49 was highly controversial, in 1986, required incoming freshmen wishing to participate in athletics to have a grade point average of 2.0 or higher in core classes and score 700 or higher on the SAT or 15 or higher on the ACT, two national college entrance exams. Under the previous regulations, an incoming freshman not meeting the Prop 49 requirements could still receive financial aid, but lost one year of eligibility.

The newly passed rule does not allow incoming students to receive financial aid if they do not meet the Prop 48 requirement.

Most of the attacks, both by the Valley coaches and nationwide, are aimed at Prop 42’s focus on the absolute use of entrance exam scores to determine eligibility. It is discriminatory,” said Bradley coach Stan Albeck, “I look for it to be rescinded. There is a lot of argumentation on both sides, but I honestly don’t see it as a chance of passing.”

Creighton coach Tony Barone said members of the convention should have given more consideration before the adoption of the new rule.

“They acted too hastily in making the decision they made,” Barone said. “They need to look at the big picture.”

It will limit the opportunity for some young people to get an education,” said Barone said using the SAT and ACT exams to determine eligibility is wrong.

“The ACT and SAT are economically and socially biased.” Barone said “It (passing the rule) is an example of a body not being concerned with something and the vote was taken. To legislature against those kids I know it’s not the intent, but that is exactly what happened.”

Illinois State’s Bob Donawell said the new rule is a closing of the door to prospective students-athletes from economically low-income families.

“Any young person who comes from an affluent part of our society can pay their way through college,” Donawell said. “You’ve told him, That’s OK, we know you’ve got the money. If you’re not a member of the affluent, that’s too bad. Since you can’t pay for it, you can’t go to a Division I college.”

““That kind of mentality and realising is mind-boggling to me.”

REPORT, from Page 32

highest GPA with a 3.2. Outgoing coach Debbie Hunter said she is very pleased with the results of her player’s work.

“This may be the best volleyball performance academically since I have been here,” said the 14-year coach. “I think the players may work harder.”

Hunter said it is a tribute to the skills and abilities of the high team GPA.

“Admissions level they cooperate at and still perform that well in the classroom is a clear message that they’re working hard,” Hunter said.

Locke noted grades were important when recruiting players, but only to a certain extent. “Obviously we pay close attention to the athlete’s grade situation, but we do not use it as a criteria in recruiting,” Locke said. “We show we care about that part of their lives as much as at the volleyball court, I think that makes a difference.”

The top men’s team was tennis at 3.04. The men’s cumulative average was 2.65 for the fall term, while the women’s teams compiled a 2.51 GPA.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said the lower GPAs for the men is characteristic of most universities.

“Vigilant probably find all kinds of excuses for it,” he said. “I don’t think you’d find it a whole lot different throughout the country.”

Hart the depression is concerned about the men’s GPAs but that there is no

Volleyball recruiter and assistant coach Sonya Locke said the players proved they have their priorities straight.

“In their time they are not with the volleyball team, we hope they spend it with their studies,” Locke said. “They proved that they are. It is important that the security they have, because when you are away from the court on free time it is easy to get distracted.”

Locke said grades are important when recruiting players, but only to a certain extent.

“Obviously we pay close attention to the athlete’s grade situation, but we do not use it as a criteria in recruiting,” Locke said. “We show we care about that part of their lives as much as at the volleyball court, I think that makes a difference.”

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IAAC hires 2nd adviser

Associate athletics director Charlotte West announced the hiring of a second academic coordinator at the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee Thursday.

The athletic department hired Mary Beth Skelly to assist current adviser Nikki Claiborn with the administration of the program’s 435 athletes. Skelly has a master’s degree in counseling and formerly coached volleyball at Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

“I think she’ll be very good,” West said. “I think she’ll be very good.”

West said she feels Skelly’s counseling and coaching experience good for the job.

Skelly is replacing assistant baseball coach Dan Callahan, who served as an adviser in addition to coaching.

The IAAC also voted two of its members to a search committee to replace volleyball coach Debbie Hunter, who resigned to take a coaching position with the U.S. Volleyball Association.

Track member suffers injury

By Paul Pabst
Sports Writer

The Saluki men’s track squad suffered their first setback of the new year. This loss, however, will not enter into the win-loss column.

The Missouri Valley Conference long jump champion Brian Bradle suffered a possible hamstring tear at Friday’s Sherborn Lehman Hutton Games in Jonesboro, Ark.

“It’s probably torn and it’s terribly swollen,” Coach Bill Correll said.

“Brian is going to see a specialist on Thursday, we will know more then. It doesn’t look promising.”

Sports team grades

Fall 1988 term and cumulative grade point averages for SIU-Catholics programs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women’s teams</th>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Cum.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>2.65</td>
<td>2.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Field hockey</td>
<td>2.65</td>
<td>2.84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
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<td>Softball</td>
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<td>Swimming</td>
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All sports averages: Term 1.66 GPA Cumulative 2.64 GPA.

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Assistant coach feels racial question irrelevant

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The opportunity to become the first black head coach in the university's sports history is not something Sonya Locke dwells on.

"Being black, well to me, that just isn't a factor," said Locke, who has applied for the head volleyball coaching position that will be vacated by 14-year coach Debbie Hunter at the end of this month.

Locke, an All-American middle blocker for theSalukis in 1979, and a member of Hunter's staff since 1983, said she offers her playing and coaching experiences as her qualifications.

"I know how to play," Locke said. "After coaching for almost six years, I think I know how to evaluate talent, and I have a good grasp of what this team needs to continue to compete in the conference."

Locke said race has not played a part in the three years she has been the team's chief recruiter, even though the majority of players recruited in Division I are white.

"I have confidence in the way I can communicate with people," Locke said.

A larger priority right now for the 27-year-old Locke is the continuation of the recruiting process. The national signing day is Feb. 8.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, assigned Locke that she would be responsible as an assistant coach if she was not chosen for the head job.

"I would do the guarantee of job security "show some loyalty on the school's part,"" but Locke admitted it would have been very hard to recruit not knowing if she would be around to see the results of her efforts.

"I think I have a good grasp of what the school's part," she said. "I ask them point blank if it will change their view of the program. Some of them will pursue other schools and other have not changed how they'll look at things."

"I've told the players and their parents that I've applied and exactly what the situation is. They have been very understanding. If it comes down to decision on that basis, at least they'll know I've been very open."

When Locke meets with recruiters on official visits later this month, she'll emphasize aspects of the program other than the coaching dilemma.

"I want them to imagine coming here without volleyball," Locke said. "I'll definitely be stressing the campus and its surroundings, academics and the people they'll meet."

Locke was inducted into the SIU Sports Hall of Fame last fall. She holds school career records in attack percentage (.302), block solos (138) and block assists (331). She also holds two season records.

Locke, who was an alternate to the World University Games in 1983, was Most Valuable Player in the Gateway Conference in 1982. She also was SIU-C's Female Athlete of the Year and an AIAW All-American in 1983, and a silver medalist in the 1980 National Sports Festival.

Locke, who is originally from South Bend, Ind., has been the head coach of the Southern Region volleyball team in the Prairie State Games the past four years.

Locke has a bachelor's degree in journalism from SIU-C, 1983.

NBA game in Miami feels effect of city's turmoil

MIAMI (UPI) - Rioters throwing rocks in a second day of violence surrounding the Miami Arena on Tuesday night's scheduled game between the Miami Heat and Phoenix Suns.

Although players and about 50,000 fans had already made their way inside the arena, Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel, after speaking with Phoenix Police Chief Perry Anderson and City Manager Casorso, asked the NBA to call off the game, which was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. EST.

"The safety of the fans is everything," Schaffel said. "We listened to their city officials. When the police chief says the safety of fans and players is in danger, we can't play the game."

No makeup date was announced. The Heat's next home game is scheduled for Thursday night against Chicago.

The game was to be played in the new, $50 million Miami Arena, which is on the edge of Overtown. Racial violence erupted in the neighborhood Tuesday night when a Miami police officer shot and killed a black man on a motorcycle. A passenger on the motorcycle died Tuesday of injuries suffered when the motorcycle crashed.

About an hour before the game, police barricaded all access roads to the arena and refused to let anyone in.

Heat official Joe Crawford, arriving with other NBA officials for the game, rode through the main area where scattered violence continued during the day.

"On the way down to the arena, a rock went through our windshield and covered all the officials with glass," Crawford said. "However, this did not have a significant effect on our decision to cancel the game."

Terry Lyons, assistant to the league's representative in the city, said the league kept in contact with Miami team officials and the city about developments. The official denied the cancelation was not announced until after 7 p.m., after part owner Billy Gundlach and the city about developments. The official denied the cancelation was not announced until after 7 p.m., after part owner Billy Gundlach asked the league to postpone the contest.

"We were asked by the Heat to cancel the game, which we did," Lyons said.

NBA vice president of operations Rod Thorn was the league's representative in the issue. The last game postponed by the NBA was Nov. 11, 1987, Philadelphia at Washington because of snow.

It was not known if the game had ever previously been called for reasons other than those caused by weather or mother nature.

The violence comes days before Super Bowl XXIII is scheduled to be played in Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday between the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals. The stadium is in north Dade County, far from the inner city.
Sports

Discrepancy found in academic report

By Stephanie Wood and David Galliaanetti
Staff Writers

A discrepancy within the athletics department has arisen following the presentation of fall grade point averages for SIU-C's 16 sports to the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee Tuesday.

Men's basketball is listed on the report, compiled by the athletics department, with a GPA of 3.94 for the fall. But coach Rich Herrin said the figure is not accurate.

"That's not right," Herrin said. "There are two students listed on there that are not players. There are a couple ones on the other end, but two players on the list really brought things down."

Herrin said a walk-on and another player, both of whom he declined to name, had GPAs of 0.4 and 1.8, which dropped the team's GPA considerably. "I guess they were here at the start of the fall, but they did not start practice," Herrin said. "The problem is in the athletics department!" He added, "There are two students listed on there that are not players. There are a couple ones on the other end, but two players on the list really brought things down."

Herrin said a walk-on and another player, both of whom he declined to name, had GPAs of 0.4 and 1.8, which dropped the team's GPA considerably. "I guess they were here at the start of the fall, but they did not start practice," Herrin said. "The problem is in the athletics department!"

Associate Athletics Director Charlotte West said the grades were totaled based on a list of athletes given to the department by the sports' respective coaches.

"That statement (Herrin's) was definitely a standard by which all the figures are done, by the names of the athletes (eligibility) or not eligible (to participate). It definitely does more often than not when it comes to sports. West said despite the discrepancy, the report is 100 percent accurate because all athletes, whether they are participating in a sport or not, have to be included for the study to be complete.

"Can you define as an athlete?" West said. "We're not saying these are the X number on the schedule. They are all important to us if they are prepared to play."

Despite the discrepancy, Herrin said players GPA's are not where he likes to see it. "Still, some of the men did well academically. I think the others will bounce back. We'll be in a better position next year."

On the other end of the scale, the volleyball team scored the highest GPA of 3.40. Staff Writer

行政人员投票支持第42提案

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

SIUC投票支持在大学联赛的提案

Athletes Director Jim Hart told the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee Tuesday.

The NCAA passed the proposal at its convention by a margin of 165-17 on Jan. 11. On the last ballot, SIUC voted against the proposal, but voted for Prop 42 when the men's basketball was reconsidered. It is scheduled to take effect Aug. 1, 1990.

Although the four University representatives to the convention were split on the vote, Hart and Charlotte West, associate athletics director, said they oppose Prop 42.

"We changed our minds," Hart said. "We oscillated at the time of voting. Fortunately, it's not a case where it takes effect immediately."

"We probably should have voted no," West said. 

Prop 42 requires an incoming athlete to have a 2.0 grade school point average in a core curriculum course (math, science, history and English) and a minimum score of 250 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT, both standard college entrance examinations. If athletes don't meet both of these criteria, they lose a year of eligibility, but are still able to receive financial assistance.

West said she favors more lenient admission requirements, but stricter requirements for athletes to retain their eligibility.

"I'm not a strong advocate of Prop 48. I'm a very strong advocate of Prop 42. I think my record has shown that. I said, 'And I can't see closing school's doors to kids who want a chance.' "

She said basketball coach Rich Herrin said, "We need to help those young men. They (these men) are not kicking our backs on them."

Herrin said he feels the NCAA's request may be made in order to protect Prop 1973 rule which did not allow freshmen to compete. "Let them all come in and practice," Herrin said. "I think we're a step backward. We need some guidelines. I believe in academics and GPA, and have always pushed harder." Staff Writer

Diver Owen makes two NCAA events

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

One year ago, Laine Owen gave no inkling to the possibility of being a college diver. She thought she would have to be a verging a splash in Lake Thunderbird, which is near her native Townville, Okla.

But now she's training at the Recreation Center pool and learning in the kind of performances that start NCAA swimming marks.

"I didn't even plan to dive in college until they're recruited last year," Owen said. "Now it's definitely a dream come true."

Owen did herself and the Salukis diving team proud, earning a spot at the NCAA preliminary meet with outstanding performances on both the 3-meter and 1-meter boards Sunday in Cincinnati.

"I'm so proud," Owen said. "I was relaxed at Cincinnati because there was no pressure. It's been in my mind, but I really didn't expect to do this well." Owen took first in 3-meter diving with a score of 250.15, which met the qualifying mark of 240.55. She hit a personal best of 260.25 on the 1-meter, besting the qualifying standard of 245.80.

"Mentally, this year has been really good for our young basketball team at this point."

See LEAD, page 29

Creighton takes MVC lead spot

By David Galliaanetti
Staff Writer

With an 81-80 overtime victory over Wichita State Monday, the Blue Jays claimed sole possession of the Missouri Valley top spot at 3-0.

But despite the quick league start and the opportunity to stay at the top of the MVC, head coach Tony Barone said the team is far from over.

"It is too early in the season for it to be a critical game," Barone said. "We consider it an opportunity to do something we want to do at this time of the year. Critical is too tough of a term right now."

The Bluejays, 6-6 overall, will have another opportunity to stay at the top of the MVC Arena Jan. 23 when they face the Salukis, who meet Bradley Thursday night in Peoria and Drake in Des Moines on Saturday.

Redbird review

Illinois State's 81-80 upset of Bradley in the new Redbird Arena Sunday was the 300th career win for Redbird coach Bob Dowowald.

"That's exciting, but it is an individual accomplishment for me," Dowowald said. "It was a really good win for our young basketball team at this point."

See LEAD, page 29

Administrators vote in favor of Proposition 42

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

SIUC voted in favor of the controversial Proposition 42 at the NCAA convention. Athletics Director Jim Hart told the Intercollegiate Atheltic Advisory Committee that SIUC had voted against the proposal, but voted for Prop 42 when the men's basketball was reconsidered. It is scheduled to take effect Aug. 1, 1990.

Although the four University representatives to the convention were split on the vote, Hart and Charlotte West, associate athletics director, said they oppose Prop 42.

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Herrin said he feels the NCAA's request may be made in order to protect Prop 1973 rule which did not allow freshmen to compete. "Let them all come in and practice," Herrin said. "I think we're a step backward. We need some guidelines. I believe in academics and GPA, and have always pushed harder."

Head football coach Rick Rhoades said, "I support it professionally because I work at SIU, but I'd like to see the existing provisions left alone."

Rhoades said he feels many athletes have been turned away by a decision. "I didn't even flag it as something serious," he said. "I don't think it had much of a chance."

Hart said, "I don't think there were negative feelings weren't made known."

Hart and West are confident the proposal will not pass at the 1990 convention.

"I've heard rumors it will never come to pass. We think it now it will be defeated eventually," Hart said.

He speculated on SIUC's decision at the 1990 convention. "I think we would vote against it," he said. "That would be my sentiment anyway."
ISC: International Festival will occur

By Fernando Feliz-Moggi

The resignation of several staff members of the International Student Council at the start of the fall semester will not affect the International Festival. The Festival is scheduled for Thursday, April 18.

Several festival committees, such as the ISC executive board, are currently meeting to prepare for the festival. The festival will feature music, dance, and food from various countries.

Lisa Yoder, ISC president, said, "The festival is a great opportunity for students to come together and celebrate the diversity of our campus.

Mary Lou, office manager, added, "We are excited to see how the festival will turn out this year.

Search on for vacant VP post

By Jeanne Bickler

The search is on for a new associate vice president for academic affairs. Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research-planning, announced the search.

The position is held by Shepherd prior to July 1, 1987, filled by Mary Lou Higgerston, as acting associate vice president.

The associate vice president works with the vice president in creating and implementing academic planning and research programs, and reviewing collegiate and academic planning methods.

Shepherd said, "The associate vice president will be responsible for the development and implementation of academic programs."

AClearcutting operation in the Shawnee National Forest must halt to be legal by officials at a meeting Wednesday morning. Many trees in the national forest have destroyed the habitat of the endangered Indiana bat.

Several area residents, including Doug Toole, of the Illinois State University, said they were not aware of the operation. The operation will not affect the Indiana bat.

Larry Burkhart, of the U.S. Forest Service, described the operation as illegal and paused at a site in the Bear Creek district.

Glossen, a naturalist, at a site in the Bear Creek area, said, "The operation will not affect the Indiana bat."

Cutting judged legal in bat's habitat

Larry Burkhart of the U.S. Forestry Department discussed clear-cutting with Joe Shawnee National Forest Wednesday.

The operation will not affect the Illinois bat."

Thompson puts off tax increase push

By Daniel Weitzenberg

Gov. James R. Thompson's announcement that he will not pursue a tax increase will not be official until March 1, when his budget is announced.

James Bray, a spokesman for the governor, said, "We'll do the best we can with what we have, if there's a need for change, we'll live within its means."

Bray said that the majority of people in Illinois as well as Illinois legislators seem to the idea that there is no need for increases in taxes. This is clearly indicated by last year's elections.

"The governor has not provided an affidavit stating he will not pursue a tax increase, a lot will depend on the budget proposal and the projection of state revenue," Steve Brown, a spokesman for Horse Race, said.

Brown said that the majority of people in Illinois as well as Illinois legislators seem to the idea that there is no need for increases in taxes. This is clearly indicated by last year's elections.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, who strongly opposes an increase and other Democrats charge that their minds, the governor will not pursue an increase, he said.

"We'll do the best we can with what we have, if there's a need for change, we'll live within its means."

Thompson has been un successful in raising taxes in each of the last two legislative sessions.

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Brown said that the majority of people in Illinois as well as Illinois legislators seem to the idea that there is no need for increases in taxes. This is clearly indicated by last year's elections.