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### African Studies set to be structured

By Jeanne Bickler, Staff Writer

A campus-wide hearing will be held next week on the African American Studies Association program, formerly the Black American Studies program, James Scales, chairman of the task force examining the program, said.

"Registered Student Organizations and students are encouraged to come and talk to us in planning the African American Organizations and students building on Chautauqua Road," said Scales, who also is the director of the career development center.

"The task force will hold hearings Feb. 21 and 22. RSOs will be heard by appointment between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room. The open hearings will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge.

Scales said the University administration has said it will be an AAS program, and is trying to determine how to structure the program.

Scales said the administration has unofficially agreed to remove the AAS from the College of Human Resources, but it has not yet decided where the program will be housed.

The administration also wants to examine how many faculty members are needed for the program, he said.

"Although the faculty members may be the best, we don't know what we have now and build from there," Scales said.

Currently Lake Tripp is the only tenured faculty member in the program, and the University has denied him tenure. Adjunct professors from other curricula also teach classes in the program.

Franz Mullings, African American Studies Association coordinator, said the University hasn't hired two AAS teachers it had promised to hire for the fall of 1988.

At last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, the AASA asked that action be taken on its proposals to improve the African American Studies program. Mullings was one of the authors of those proposals.

Mullings said the AASA wants a direct link to President John Guyon's office.

"Currently, nobody wants to take responsibility for the dismantling of the program. If it is connected with the president's office, there will be someone to hold responsible," he said.

President Guyon said the University administration is talking to the AASA under advisement.

The AASA is asking for qualified instructors to teach classes and to reevaluate the general education courses that were removed from the curriculum in 1985, Mullings said. He said he is positive about the general education classes making a comeback.

"The classes will come back," he said, "because we (the AASA) will keep applying pressure until they do.'

By Phyllis Coon, Features Editor

Splashing in puddles could be fun for kids, but when it rains, muddy, slippery campus students, faculty and staff stuff only get wet feet.

The backup of a drainage system in front of a door at the Vocational Education Studies building on Chautauqua Road, Monday, forced employees to walk around it, since Turpin, secretary and trans-criber for the Military Program, said.

"A use could get in or out of the building without literally jumping over this big puddle," Turpin said.

The worker's problem was far worse for Campus Plant workers cleaned the drain, she said.

But if the drain hadn't been fixed the problem could have been ten times as foreclosures are expecting at least another inch of rain before it stops this morning.

The rain is expected to continue and will possibly continue into the rest of the week, Karol Abramson, the University's chief weather observer, said.

"The wettest time, when there was standing water in front of the parking lot, was about 6:30 a.m. when it started," Turpin said.

"The rain was stolen, and a real concern is that we don't have a process for people with disabilities," Turpin said. See RAIN, Page 5

### Steady rain leaves drains overflowing

By Phyllis Coon, Features Editor

Washington (UPI) - The judge in the Iran-Contra case, trying to resolve the long-delaying Oliver North's trial, again sent the jury home Monday and set a Tuesday hearing to consider a new proposal for protecting classified information in the proceeding.

The delay came from starting North's 12-count felony trial by a Supreme Court order issued Sunday. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell apologized for the inconvenience to the nine-man, three-woman jury. He admonished those 12 and six alternates against reading, listening to or watching any news about North.

Gesell also said without elaborating that independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh had sent him several "sensitive" memos "during the weekend," and after sending the jury home last Tuesday, the judge closed his courtroom to consider defense objections. That one-hour hearing broke up with all parties refusing comment on the matter.

By By Kathleen Delio, Staff Writer

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Moslems continue protests over publication of book

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem demonstrators sparked over publication of a book they consider blasphemous continued their rampage Monday as protests spread to a second Pakistani city and into India. Sixteen men were killed and more than 100 others wounded. The violence in India brought the two-day casualty toll to six dead and 168 people wounded in the demonstrations over U.S. publication of "Satanic Verses."

Baker shapes nuclear issue, stages summit

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker's quick visit to Scandanavia and NATO-countries Monday produced the shape of a compromise on a knotty nuclear issue and set the stage for an allied summit in late spring. In the second day of a six-day tour of 14 nations, Baker spent about 30 hours in Copenhagen, Denmark, and two in Oslo, Norway, before flying back in line starting point, Bonn, for a late meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Soviets leave troops at Afghanistan airport

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Fifteen Soviet paratroopers flew out of the capital Monday, leaving a token force of at least two dozen Soviet troops at the airport two days before all of Moscow's forces must be out of Afghanistan. In other developments Afghan rebel groups remained divided in their efforts to form a government to replace the Soviet-backed administration of President Najibullah.

Rebels down helicopter, kill 3 Soviet officers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Afghan rebels shot down two Soviet helicopters Tuesday evening, killing three Soviet officers, the Pravda newspaper said Monday. The deaths of the two lieutenant captains and a captain in the destruction of the Mi-8 helicopter Thursday raised to at least seven the number of soldiers killed since the start of the Soviet troop withdrawal in mid-May.

Summit held to reactivate peace process

COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador (UPI) — The presidents of five Central American nations Monday began a two-day summit, postponed five times in the past 13 months, in an effort to reactivate the faltering peace process in the region. The president of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua gathered at the presidential Enmore Beach Hotel in Costa del Sol, 25 miles southeast of San Salvador.

Budget negotiators schedule another meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration and Democratic congressional leaders opened negotiators Monday, on President Bush's proposed 1990 budget, a plan defeated by Bush as "realistic" but criticized by some lawmakers as vague. Budget director Richard Darman came to Capitol Hill, where he met with Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser. D-Tenn., and House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and House Democratic leader Tom Foley of Washington.

Kemp vows to attack poverty, urban decay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Kemp formally became part of President Bush's Cabinet Monday, vowing to attack theills of poverty and urban decay with "an agenda of opportunity" as secretary of housing and urban development. Hailed by Bush as a man of ideas, Kemp, 53, who served 16 years in Congress, quoted Martin Luther King and Abraham Lincoln in accepting a broad mandate to find innovative solutions to the problems of the nation's cities.

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Morning blaze damages restaurant, 2 businesses

JOHNSTON CITY (UPI) — Fire early Monday caused heavy damage to Mimmo's Pizza and Family Restaurant and smoke damage to two other businesses, firefighters said Fire Chief Dennis Beaumont said the blaze broke out in the rear of the restaurant and was spotted by a patrolling policeman.

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Encore revue to perform ‘Bound for Broadway’

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

The audience sees the finished product without ever knowing the hardships that a performer in theater goes through for every show, but the musical revue group Encore is determined to show everyone just what a show is really made of.

Encore, which is sponsored by the SIU-C theater department, will be putting on "Bound for Broadway," at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 at the Laboratory Theater.

"It’s about why we do what we do," Lori Merrill-Fink, director and choreographer, said.

Four men and five women take the audience from a failed audition to a medley of highlights from the biggest and the best of American musical theater, Merrill-Fink said.

Encore functions as a class since there isn’t a class offered to musical theater by the Department of Theater, she said.

Although Merrill-Fink said, "You have to act while singing and moving your feet and if you don’t have it in the gut then it will be disjointed."

Encore auditioned to a medley of songs to a medley of songs, then learned how to make it real.

Making it real means feeling the music and dance first, Merrill-Fink said.

Encore will perform Feb. 24 and 25 in the Lab Theater. Encore members, from left, Kirk Surry, Suzette Backlund, Heather Burdick, Kevin Easterwood, Ken Tayanoe, Elizabeth Howerton, Heather Currie, Chris Mitchell and Amy Spies.

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — By midnight Tuesday, the Rev. Ed Taylor and four other ministers believe to have surpassed last year’s results of a Valentine’s Day weddings in the 10th-annual, "round-the-clock "Marry-thon."

Taylor, whose three wedding chapels in the Great Smoky Mountains tourist mecca are hot spots for quickie weddings, said he and his five assistants would like to perform 200 weddings this year, but they’ll be happy with just beating last year’s 113 ceremonies.

"Last year was a record for one day and night for us, and it took us all we had," Taylor said. "But we’ve been resting so we can give out this year. The love bug is here and we’re hitting everybody."

Not to be outdone, Taylor also is taking notice of the electronic age this year, allowing couples to renew their marriage vows, in the comfort and privacy of their computer workshop.

"Anyone with access to Analysis System’s electronic bulletin board can do it," Taylor explained. "They get a run-of-the mill vow that prints out on their computer, and when it does, all they do is type in ‘I Do,’ and the deed is done.

Then they get a printout of the whole thing."

Taylor, who attests to Gatlinburg’s billing as "The Honeymoon Capital of the World," gets the lovelocks coming and going.

"The ceremonies range from a $15, no-frills affair, to the $2,000, champagne-and-caviar blow-out," Taylor said. "Of course, we’re pushing volume, but if they want the full treatment, we’ve got it."

"Then, after they’ve tied the knot, we can whisk the happy couple to any one of six honeymoon chalets, complete with a Valentine-red, heart-shaped tub, in their very own white sheet," Taylor said. "We leave nothing to chance in giving those couples off on the right, romantic foot."

The Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce is fully behind the "Marry-thon," and has even lined the main street through the center of town with huge heart-shaped balloons.

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DEAN EDELSON
FEB. 15th

Voted one of Showtime’s Funniest Person in America, Dean is a veteran of the New York comedy club circuit. He headlines many of the major comedy clubs across the country and performs regularly at the Improvnsation, Catch a Rising Star, and Stand-up NY. National television appearances include The CBS Morning Program, Nightline, and a PBS special. He also has written scripts for The Tonight Show and Commander USA.

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Black History Month challenge for learning

BLACK STUDENT organizations have a long and productive history at SIU-C. The tradition began with the Dunbar Society in 1912, and alumni of the society have contributed to the literary, social and athletic side of the colored student. It continues today with the Black Affairs Council, which organizes projects and planning activities to commemorate Black History Month.

THE THEME, "Black History Through Artful Eyes," traces the history of black Americans through film, theater, art and religion. A great variety of speakers and performers has been scheduled throughout the entire month, providing an opportunity for all races to study black culture and the contribution blacks have made to this country.

Some of the upcoming events include Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, a duet noted for its unique dramatic presentations of black prose and poetry; the Chocolate Chips Theatre Company from Chicago; the annual "Tribute to the Black Church" by J.D. Frazier; and a film series including "Harriet," "The Sun," and "A Hero Ain't Nothing But A Sandwich."

THESE EVENTS, which cover a variety of areas culturally and historically, can be a catalyst to more harmonious relations between blacks and other racial groups by replacing ignorance with cultural understanding.

Guyon on right track in hiring minorities

CONGRATULATIONS TO President John C. Guyon for last month's award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Guyon has done what none of his predecessors would: He has chosen two competent vice presidents to head up the student affairs and academic affairs and research, vice presidents who just happen to be black.

Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs, was the first black vice president in the history of the University and was instrumental in helping the Student Government, Color Day, and other activities.

Mr. Guyon has chosen two vice presidents who each will have the opportunity to serve on the Board of Trustees. The University's potential for growth is great, and Guyon's efforts are commendable.

The chancellor's office, on the other hand, remains nearly segregated, as only one staff person is black and never has there been a black vice chancellor for the University. Indeed, where Guyon deserves praise for hiring in a few choosy administrative positions, he, and University hiring practices in general, deserve equal criticism for neglecting women to fill the upper echelon of the administrative hierarchy.

There are no women in an administrative decisionmaking position, either in the president's office, chancellor's office or in a deanship.

So congratulations to President Guyon, but our University still has a long way to go.

Opinions from elsewhere

Delaware County Daily News

March 1, 1987

How about $743 a year ... just for the ISS?

A campaign gone under way to inform millions of low income families of a U.S. government program that government checks of up to $743 a year may be theirs for the asking.

"Money? For me? From the ISS? You're kidding!!" read posters and ads aimed at spreading the word about the earned-income tax credit (EITC).

The IRS is concerned that millions of low income workers are missing out on a valuable benefit. A study of the 1986 tax returns revealed that one in four families who filed the 1986 tax returns in 1967. If all those eligible claimed the credit this year, it would cost the U.S. Treasury about $6 billion.

Sain Gayle said in his letter published in the Feb. 28 DEC that behind every pro-life activist, he finds a small-minded, closed minded moralist with a hysterical reaction to the issue. Gayle, in his letter, claimed that the issue is not a question of right or wrong, but a question of choice. Gayle, in his letter, claimed that the issue is not a question of right or wrong, but a question of choice.

Guyon at least embarked on a series including "Raisin in the Sun" and Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," but his attempt to head up the student affairs and academic affairs and research is not yet complete.

In the Feb. 6 edition of the DEC, John Matuszek wrote a letter expressing his concern regarding governmental regulation when he purported that if the gun industry became regulated, America's rights "to own a house or a firearm" would be curtailed. However, it is the case in Great Britain, Canada, and Australia that such gun control laws exist with the suppression of civil liberties.

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Mr. Matuszek, should the people who "lack respect of life" be allowed to possess firearms? Should society continue arming people like John Han and John Hinckley? If you answer "no" to the above question, then the government believes in gun control and are hypocrites. If you answer "yes," then you ought to consider the freedoms and rights of the 80 million Americans killed annually as a result of an uncontrolled gun industry combined with mental illness. Maybe guns should not be banished at all. After all, how else will some of our greatest leaders be murdered?!

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Letters

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HEARING, from Page 1

assesses the AAS program and to make suggestions for improvement.

Among other things, Carew suggested the hiring of tenure for faculty and the development of a Third World course to supplement the AAS programs.

"AAS agreed with Carew's recommendation since they were things we were already discussing," Mullings said.

Mullings said money for the center would have been allocated in the University budget.

AAS also agreed with Carew's recommendation for more African American faculty in all areas, not just in AAS classes.

RAIN, from Page 1

Physical Plant workers checked the drain, which goes into the building's basement, about a month ago, she said.

The amount of problems the University has with water drains depends on the time of year, Earl Baskin, plumbing foreman, said.

"We usually get a lot of drain problems during the fall," Baskin said. "When the workers get the leaves raked up, the problems usually clear up.

A standing water on sidewalk, Baskin said if there is not a drain in the area generally, workers don't do anything.

"There are low spots we just have to wait for the water to run off," Baskin said.

BUSH, from Page 1

Liebman said the campaign's goal is to generate student interest and to bring back educational funding to what it was eight years ago.

"There has been an increase in student fees," she said. "But the funding has not kept pace with rising inflation.

Liebman said Bush has promised AAS $6 million to $3 million to the $21.9 billion education budget as part of his new initiative plan, though only $15 million of the newly adopted budget is for post-secondary education.

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She said the Carbondale office area need to generate a heaping system. After one minute on hold, the phone beeps to remind the customer service representatives.

"They said that one is left on hold or gets cut off," she said.

She said the office has no problem since switching to the new system.

Randy Brown, Carlinville office manager, said, "We (the Carbondale office) are purchased a phone sequencer to eliminate the wait two weeks.

With the sequencer, customers are asked to be available customer service representatives.

"But if the representatives are busy, the sequencer puts the current on hold until a representative is available," she said.

Brown said the telephone company will allow the telephone traffic to determine how many calls have not been getting through the switchboard.

"We need more black staff members to serve as role models for black students," Mullings said.

Bill Hall, USG president, said the USG strongly supports the AAS because they represent students with serious concern and some good ideas.

"If we are always looking at things like the Halliquest proposals," she said, "but this is something that affects the University directly, so I think we would have been able to know about their ideas first, and possibly help.

In April 1988, the USG passed a resolution supporting the AAS's proposals for three tenure-track faculty positions, the reinstatement of the AAS classes in the general university curriculum, and autonomy for the program within the University.

She said the USG is thinking about writing another resolution, since last year's was not working too well.

"I hope the AAS appeals to the USG to take up their case," Gaither said.

He said Roger Ivy, a spokesman for the AAS, is planning to talk to the USG Wednesday night.

The only concern with the leak is how much water has gotten into the building, she said.

"The water will be dripping for Penni Carnes and Tom Sullivan," Funk said. "There are other materials that might be holding water like the ceiling tiles. I know they are drenched with water.

The roof is flat so the water doesn't run off the building, he said.

"It's just a matter of keeping the water vacuumed up," Baskin said.

Diane Schroeder, director of the Physical Plant, said he is not aware of any other standing water on campus with roof leaks.

"Traditionally roofing is a continual problem," Schroeder said.

Hall said another issue students should be concerned about is the minimum wage increase bill that will come out of committee review in March.

"The minimum wage has not been increased in many years," she said. "It's difficult to go to get through school as a minimum wage job.

The bill seeks to increase the minimum hourly wage to $4.65 in increments, by 1993.

"We have to let them know here and that we're concerned," Hall said.

Correction

SIU's Board of Trustees approve a plan Thursday to record the coal research center in Carbondale when it is taken off the list of shelters for the homeless. This information was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

The requirements for high school students entering SIU in the fall of 1990 will be three years of English and math, two years each of a laboratory science and social studies and one year of an art, foreign language, music or vocational education. This was incorrectly reported in Friday's and Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Female faculty, civil service employees and AP staff were eligible for the University's Women's Professional Advancement's Administrative Internship Program. This information was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

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Flower.
Retired journalism instructor has not slowed down in life

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

A former School of Journalism faculty member has collected his thoughts and has a few words to say about life after work. Make that one word: Tinsper.

"You don't get done each day or each week what you sort of hope you would," W. Manion Rice, retired journalism instructor, said. "You don't have anyone to answer to, so you don't have pressure to do it the same." That's not to say that he doesn't get things done. Rice still active, both in the University and out.

Rice plans to end his reign after one more two-year term with MPI, after which the future of the University with Mid-America will be uncertain at best, he said. "At the moment I see no one in this faculty who would, could or might do it. You need this faculty — Bob Spellman might be the only to take it."

Spellman teaches journalism law and has been with the University since 1965. Rice also was the Obelisk II sponsor for 14 years, longer than anyone in the history of the book. His reign there ended in 1973. "It's in about as bad a state now as it was the last year I was there," Rice said. "My only thought is to find the money and get out of this mess they're in." Rice, 66, is active in sports — tennis, in particular. He plays most Saturdays during warm weather with other University employees, including George Brown, a fellow retiree from the School of Journalism.

"George is always a steady player, never hits it too hard and he never comes up (to the net), but he'll put it where you ain't," Brown said. Brown retired in 1988, the same year Rice left. Brown and Rice have a combined total of 61 years of service at SIUC.

Rice, who considers himself an inconsistent but fast tennis player, collected a new role in January with the birth of his grandson, Brian Manion Rice. "The last word we had was that he was doing OK, splitting up a bit. He's a big kid and he's going to have to eat a lot," of course. Rice and his wife, Bonnie, have three children: Craig, Brian's father; Matthew and Carol. Of the three, two are lawyers — much to Rice's approval. "If I ever get in trouble they'll have better bad me out," he joked.

Rice said he has enjoyed the freedom retirement has given him. He and his wife plan to go to Florida next week.

Class cut due to low enrollment

By Doug Tools
Staff Writer

SIU-C's beginning sign language class has an unusually high enrollment but the intermediate class has been canceled due to low registration. Cynthia Tinsper, sign language instructor, said. The intermediate class, which was to meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays from Feb. 7 to April 4, was canceled by the Division of Continuing Education because only 3 people were enrolled. "There are people interested in the intermediate class, but we can't get them all together at the same time," Tinsper said. The beginning sign language class, however, has 40 students this semester, double the usual number of participants. The enrollment is so large that it was split into two classes.

Tinsper said most people who take sign language classes either want to learn an extra language or know someone who is hearing impaired. One student works in an emergency room and wants to be able to communicate with hearing impaired people in case the need arises. "The more people who know sign language, the less hearing impaired people will be cut off from the world," Tinsper said. Tinsper, who is certified by the Registry for Interpreters of the Deaf, said the intermediate class was designed to expand vocabulary and include more usage.

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Cover up

Anthony Lewis, junior in engineering technology from Chicago, takes shelter from the rain under a piece of foam board as he walks between Necker's and Tech A Monday afternoon.

14 pharmaceutical pallets stolen by 3 masked gunmen

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Health service: Discuss sex before the close encounter

Condoms a good method for extra safety during sex

Whether you are worried about sexually transmitted diseases, condoms are a good method for adding extra safety for those who choose to be sexually active.

A recent report states that the use of condoms increased 23 percent during the past year.

While most people agree that sex should be discussed prior to the encounter, the timing of when to bring up a frank discussion regarding birth control and STDs can be frightening for many.

WE HAVE all heard suggestions. Some suggestions sound OK, practical, realistic, doable, but there are secret places within all of us where our worst fears lay.

We imagine scenes of horrible embarrassment and rejection. The awful truth is no matter how tasteful you are or appropriate your timing, a small minority are going to be shocked or disgusted when you intrude into their romantic fantasies with practical realism.

Comfort yourself with the knowledge that you may not talk about safe sex.

QUESTIONING your potential new partner about their past sexual history is not enough. In a recent survey, as reported in "Contraceptive Technology Update," 46 percent of the persons responding admitted to lying to a new partner about their sexual past in order to have sex.

In reality if you are the one to bring up the topic of health and safety, you are most likely to be met with the gratitude and relief you would have felt if your partner had done it first.

There is a mutual desire for an intimate sexual relationship, the discussions of a shared concern can only add to the intimacy of the relationship.

IF THE ABOVE conversation takes place at the beginning of a potential relationship, all the more better. Many men and women find that by using condoms they can reduce their health worries.

The increased security, well-being and relaxation can make sexual egression more pleasurable and intimate.

The Wellness Center will be sponsoring a table at the South Student Center Fair on Feb. 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with information of STD's, AIDS and birth control.

Japanese businesses in Midwest states jumps in one year

CHICAGO (UPI) — The number of Japanese businesses in the Midwest increased 16 percent between August 1987 and October 1988, representing more than 13,000 new jobs for Midwest residents, consular officials said Monday.

It was the sixth straight year of continued growth of Japanese direct investment in the Midwest states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Michigan got 52 new Japanese businesses during the 12 months—the most of any of the five states. Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin showed increases with only Minnesota showing a net loss.

The survey showed employment by Japanese firms jumped by a percentage during the year. In Ohio, employment increased from 4,468 to 10,007, the largest number of new jobs and a 70 percent jump. Japanese employment in Illinois increased 23 percent.

"The reasons for the increases are the high value of the yen in reference to the dollar, the availability of transportation and the central location of the Midwest," said Haruhiko Shibuya, consul general in Chicago.
Tuition increases still rising with no leveling off expected

Scripps Howard News Service

Parents will be digging deeper into their pockets to send their daughters back to college next fall.

Some schools already have announced tuition increases, ranging from 4 percent to 12 percent. Financial aid counselors say there is no sign that the cost of college will begin leveling off in the next few years.

"It wouldn't be surprising if we're looking at 8 or 9 percent again next fall," Julianne Thrift, executive vice president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said.

"It's another big year for tuition increases," Lee Fritschel, president of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., where tuition increased 8 percent in September, said.

Advice given to women on romantic strategies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sylvia Zas Gabor, snagged a husband through personals ads, and has women pen notes in intimate places to remind them of their priorities when playing the dating game.

Around Valentine's Day, she said in an interview, the love business booms for women trying to establish a relationship, rekindle a flickering flame or break free from a dead-end romance.

"Valentine's Day is similar to New Year's Day in that it is very depressing for women who are alone or women who are involved with the wrong man and wonder if they can do better," said Zas Gabor, who gives both private sessions and group seminars for women looking for mates.

"If you're in a relationship, she said, use Valentine's Day to inject some old fashion romance - a candlelight dinner, a backrub and a nice gift such as chocolates. "If you want him to tend to be romantic, you have to teach him," she advised. "Provide him with examples. For example, this Valentine's Day and ask him to reciprocate. Chances are he'll be easier to do so."

For women hunting a dream male, Zas Gabor advises making a list of goals and using a checkered approach to keep her mind on the prize. Her method, she said, is similar to the way big business executives they want to hire do it.

"The man is given a task as a finding job - it takes both planning and implementation," said Zas Gabor.

"Yet many career women who attend seminars think that love is something one stumbles into."

Here is her advice for women starting a new relationship:

Don't give too much too soon.

Set limits. Don't be available or forgiving that he loses interest.

Don't disclose too much too soon.

Don't tell the whole story. A little mystery is tantalizing. As in a job interview, don't reveal your background or credentials.

Don't be nice all the time. Men can become a little cruelly bet, Fritschel.
The program, run through SUI-C, brings in local students during their summer vacations to give them the opportunity to participate in various academic activities, such as seminars.

I want to provide leadership for educational issues. Advocacy groups need to be recognized as leaders to promote education. We need to get parents and local leaders involved in these groups. Springfield needs to hear from someone else besides educators," Poshard said.

Some key issues addressed by Poshard during the luncheon included public apathy towards educational issues and the eight number of gifted students in the area who settle elsewhere.

Another problem addressed by Poshard was the territorial attitudes of local students. Poshard said he feels that students growing up in Southern Illinois tend to think of themselves only in relation to their own communities.

Local students are often not aware of problems existing in other communities in the region, Poshard said, and the congressmen of Southern Illinois need to be understood by all.

Glen Poshard, freshman senator from the 22nd Congressional District, was the recipient of the Phi Delta Kappa's Outstanding Lay Leader in Education award Monday afternoon at a luncheon in the Student Center Kasaksie Room.

First lady campaigns to aid kids

WASHINGTON (SHNS) - Barbara Bush is using the national attention she gets as first lady to aid interests close to her heart, including abused children, illiteracy and needy women.

"She has accepted the fact that there is an intense spotlight on her at all times as the wife of the president," said Anna Perez, Mrs. Bush's press secretary. "And so what she works to do is use that spotlight to do some good."

Mrs. Bush's assistance to a Valentine's Day campaign for abused children in the Washington area than a flood of responses. On Sunday, members of the Washington Capitals hockey team delivered more than 10,000 Valentines to the wards of Children's Hospital here.

The cards, along with cash and pledges that are expected to total $40,000, poured into the headquarters of the Have-A-Heart drive after a radio appeal by Mrs. Bush. She taped the message at home during the hectic days just before her husband's inauguration.

"It really made everything work," said Richard Tuthill, who directs the Have-A-Heart campaign. "The impact of the morale of campaign workers was tremendous. It's the best you can find in America when she took the time to reach out."

A number of radio stations in the Washington area requested copies of the appeal and donated prime time during commuting hours to air her request for support.

Funds from the drive will go to the Child Protection Division of Children's Hospital and the Washington, D.C., chapter of Childhelp USA. Mrs. Bush is Childhelp USA's 1989 national honorary chairman.

Local organizations often have benefited from Mrs. Bush's assistance.
Survey tests sex awareness among students on campus

Health centers stir knowledge on condom week

By Lisa Miller III

To commemorate National Condom Week, Feb. 12 through Feb. 18, the Wellness Center along with the Student Health Assessment Center is conducting an attitude survey in the Student Center today.

Jamie Shaw, graduate student in education and employee of the Student Health Assessment Center, answers questions at the condom booth in the Student Center Monday afternoon. The booth is part of National Condom Week.

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Third women's dean dies, donates corpse

By University News Service

Mildred V. Schroters, SIU-C's third Dean of Women, died Nov. 29, 1989, at the St. John's Regional Health Center in Springfield. She was 76.

"She was very pleasant and a very effective dean," Jack W. Graham, professor of educational administration and higher education at SIU-C, said. She was dean at the University from 1951 to 1959 and also was the first head resident of Woody Hall when it opened as a dormitory in fall 1953.

Miss Schroters held a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Survivors include two sisters, Gladys Kemper of St. Louis, and Alice Mickelson of Mount Prospect; three nieces and two nephews.

Mommoon's son's moos in classroom

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A woman who boasted she "nailed" her son's junior high school teacher in front of his class during an argument shoved poor judgment but is innocent of criminal seduction, the Utah Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

The judges, in a unanimous opinion, overturned the 6th Circuit Court conviction of Marie Serpente on a charge of seduction involving a child, because evidence was covered with undergarments.

"Ms. Serpente's unorthodox gesture of defiance undeniably demonstrates poor judgment but simply does not match or even come close to the magnitude of conduct expressly prohibited under state law," Judge Judith Billings wrote.

The incident occurred April 4, 1980, when the woman went to her son's school to protest his being detained after school two days earlier. The youngster then injured his ankle while walking home in the dark.

Serpente confronted school administrators and teachers, including the instructor of her son's algebra class, whom she larranged while class was in session.

"Witnessed by the incident, the algebra instructor requested that Serpente leave the classroom," Billings said. "As she was leaving the room, Ms. Serpente suddenly stopped at the door, raised the back of her backpack, and said, 'You, girl.'"
**BRIEFS**

**GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will meet at 4:30 today in the conference room of the Rec Center. All interested members are invited to attend.**

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room A as the third feature of the Student Center. A slide presentation will be shown.**

**PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS Association will meet at 7 tonight in Life Science II 450.**

**BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will meet at 6:15 tonight. See the Student Center schedule for room number.**

**PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations will meet from 6 to 9 tonight in the upstairs lobby of the Communications Building.**

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center has called a "Resume Writing" workshop at 1 p.m. in Quigley 106.**

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association will conduct a computer workshop of Print Master at 1 tonight in Fauner Lab Room 100.**

**VIATION MANAGEMENT will meet at 1:40 on Mondays in the Tech. Center Building, Conference Room 102B. For details call Jeffery Smith FA 52.00.**

**SWIM PRACTICE will be from 7 to 9 tonight at the Rec Center for students, faculty, and staff who are interested in joining the Saluki Masters swim club for fitness or competition.**

**STUDENT ALUMNI Council will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the W. E. Moore building.**

**MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Efforts will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center. Everyone is invited.**

**BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center. The room will be posted.**

**CREATION VS. EVOLUTION Debate will be held in the Shryock Auditorium. Free Admission. For information call 636-2620, ext. 225, or 545-0560.**

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 6 tonight in Lemon C.**

**COBRA PROFESSIONAL Seminar on "Coping with Sexual Harassment in the Professional Environment" will be from 7 to 9 tonight in Brown C of the Student Center.**

**MEGA LIFE Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the college layout Student Center Auditorium.**

**BISEXUAL AND lesbian women's support group will be meeting Wed. from 5:30 p.m. to 7. For more information call Women's Services at 636-3655.**

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Westerns expert to lecture, early Duke films to be shown

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

John Wayne rides back onto the silver screen Wednesday night when F.M. Nevins, an expert on the Hollywood "B," Westerns, brings two of the Duke's earliest films to the Morris Library Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The general public is invited and admission is free.

Nevins, a professor at the St. Louis University School of Law, will lecture prior to the screenings of "King of the Pecos" (1936) and "Wyoming Outlaw" (1939).

He will also welcome questions from the audience.

The Department of Cinema and Photography is sponsoring the event.

"We hope this can be an event for the whole Carbondale community and not just a department event," Williams said.

A reception for Nevins, organized by the STL Press, will be held at 6:30 p.m., shortly before the lecture.

Nevins is an authority on Hollywood Westerns of the 1940s as well as an author of crime fiction.

His forthcoming book is called "The Films of Hopalong Cassidy."

He is the biographer of 1940s writer Cornell Woolrich. Woolrich's works were made into the films "Phantom Lady" and "The Bride Wore Black."

Nevins lectured at Woolrich's alma mater, the Morris Library Auditorium, in the spring of 1987.

His visit will also include a guest lecture for Williams' film genre class.

Thompson to answer questions on WCIL this morning

Gov. James R. Thompson will answer questions from the public today on the airwaves of WCIL radio 101.3 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Residents having questions or comments for the governor in Jackson County should call 569-8454; Williamson County residents call 927-6338; residents in Perry County should call 542-9456 and Franklin County residents call 245-2211.

Thompson will also make Nevins lecture on Williams' film genre class.

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Raske, Philippou narrowly miss NCAA standards

By Paul Pabst Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team traveled to two invitational meets this weekend to prepare for the upcoming Gateway conference meet Feb. 24 and 25.

Thursday the runners headed to Arkansas State for an unscheduled meet. The Salukis brought only 16 athletes to the meet. The runners were led by the five-team.

The Salukis were third-place long finish of Guy Sikora.

"Erick believes he can defend his conference title in the (3,000," Coach Don DeNoon said. "He is running very smart races lately."

Other first-place finishes include Eric Bomball in the men's 1,000-meters, and Demetris Theoharakos in the high jump.

Mike Raske of the team had a 16-inch finish in the men's 800-meter time taking points.

The Salukis also finished with a 65-point finish in the men's 1,000-meter hurdles with a leap of 14.14.

Both Raske and Vincent set the men's 800-meter school record.

"The weather has to be perfect for us to get in some good practice," Cornell said. "Last week was too cold to practice on the track. That set us back. We are going to have many more indoor meets this week and next week we will work lightly to get rid of the aches."

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"Christiana's triple jump is a given win in 33-444. The long jump shouldn't be a problem either," DeNoon said. "Erick will win. Every week she gets closer to the NCAA distance."

DeNoon said that things look good for the conference meet and that the weather is not an issue at the shape of the team.

"We are sharp right now. Just a few more days to get healthy to make it perfect. We have been pretty good to take the top three spots in a good amount of the events."
Hockey team relying on bid to keep final season going

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Extended life for the field hockey team was a result of an invitation from the national indoor tournament selection committee.

Field hockey was cut by the University Board this past year, but the team was allowed to participate in the national indoor tournament for the first time in its history.

The Salukis took third at the United States Field Hockey Association regional meet at Ball State Saturday.

Only three teams finished - Ball State and Northern Illinois - and almost all the players selected for the national indoor tournament were from Illinois.

Invitations for open sides will be sent to S.U.C. has already entered its application for consideration.

"I thought we did well," Coach Julee Illner said. "We only let you bounce it once.

"I'm very much against the way we played them. I was happy when they changed the rules, and S.U.C. who got to try the 1-under version of the game in the Chicago Regional day Saturday, which included a free throw contested, 3-point shooting contest, and a three-on-three tournament.

S.U.C. said Davies organized the teams from the Women's Athletic Association into a chasing game, the best players for the variants.

The University of Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, Normal, Charleston or MacMurray, where day-long round-robin tournaments were held.

Sister, who at 5-6 is as tall as many smallest guards today, said she would create quite a stir when she got off the bus and looked at the rules for the first time.

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The reunion featured players from many eras, Janice Dana and Sharron Russell from 1954-56 were among the pre-modern era.

From the first teams coached by Charlotte West and Joanne Thomas were Paula Von Gerichon and Linda Hoffman (1963-66), Mary Ann Griest (1966-68) and Hall of Fame men (1964-68). Four members from Wood's 1970 team that finished fifth in the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Boston look part: Carol Steria Cole and Hall of Fame Bebe Stout (1966-70), Hall of Fame Saint Angela (1963-73) and current women's tennis coach Judy Aud (1970-72).

"B" team 3-4, and Central Michigan 3-4.

In the winner's bracket, the Salukis beat Central Michigan 3-4 and Ohio 7-0, but lost to Ball State's "A" team 5-1.

"It was the loser of the double-elimination tournament, the Salukis beat Kent State 5-1. However, Northern Illinois came back for a 4-1 victory."

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"I believe we have no difficulty playing at the national level of competition should a bid be offered."

From the 1970s teams coached by West and Maureen Weiss: Former Homecoming Queen Denise Barron (1970-72), current official scorer Vicki King (1972-76), Pam Berryhill Simmons (1973-76) and Kathy Everse and Mary Wimsatt (1976-78).

From the early 1960s teams coached by West and Margaret Minor: Lynn Williams (1961-66), Beth Stevenson, Susan Wright and Pam Hanna (1960-63), and Ellen O'Brien, Linda Wilson and Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson (1962-66).
Salukis among four teams fighting for Valley title

By David Gallianneli
Staff Writer

With two weeks of the Missouri Valley Conference remaining, title hopes have narrowed to four teams with the Salukis among those looking to claim the crown.

Creighton entered Monday night's game with Wichita State at 19-5, with the Salukis at 17-7 and fourth place in the Valley. The Shockers were in second place at 14-6.

The Salukis won at home Monday night's action in a tie for third place with Tulsa, both at 5-3. The Salukis defeated the Golden Hurricane 14-10.

Of the four teams, the Salukis face the biggest challenge in their trek for the Valley crown. Creighton Thursday, returns home Saturday to host Tulsa, travels to Tulsa Feb. 22, travels to Wichita State Feb. 28 and travel to Creighton Feb. 27.

Creighton seems to have the easiest gate of the title. In addition to facing SIU-C, the Blue Jays play host to Indiana State Feb. 18 and travel to Drake Feb. 27.

Indiana State travels to Tulsa for a big contest Thursday. The Shockers travel to Indiana State Feb. 23 before rounding out their Valley schedule with the Salukis.

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Bill Callahan to get Smith's nod

As football's offensive coordinator

By David Gallianeli
Staff Writer

Callahan will be named offensive coordinator for the Salukis, announced by new head coach Bob Smith. Callahan, assistant football coach for Northern Arizona's program, Phi Meyer, an offensive assistant hired Feb. 5, quit his job at Flagstaff, Ariz., Jan. 31 to join Smith at SIU-C.

Meyer held the offensive line position at Illinois from 1983 to 1986.

1988 Callahan was offensive line coach at Illinois from 1983 to 1986.

With Callahan, head coach Bob Smith has selected a six-man staff for the 1988 season. Senior running back Sandy Johnson and tight end John Carpenter have been hired as assistants to Callahan.

The hiring of Callahan completes Smith's six-man staff. All six assistants of the Salukis will be guided by Jerry Hart, defensive coordinator, Stanley King and Ralph Young, defensive assistants and Sam Venuto, wide receiver coach.

Toni Smith, left, of Pinchester, from the class of 1968, sits with former roommate Bethel Stout, class of 1978 and Carol Sterne, class of 1973, at the 75th Anniversary of the women's basketball program Saturday. The three played on SIU-C's most successful women's team, which finished fifth at the NIT in 1968.

From the press box

Troy Taylor

"I really think there's going to be a lot of controversy, maybe not from our coach, but people aren't going to like the decision,"

Taylor has put the program and the athletes on hold for nearly two seasons before her own ambition. As a player, she was always praised for sticking to the concept of good fundamental, individual accomplishments second. She is taking an unselfish approach over Locke.

"You know, people tell me my heart is too soft, that I can't cut it in this kind of a world. But if that's what it takes to be successful, then..."

Hagemeyer says recruiting can be salvaged with work

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University negative on Locke's qualities

Sonya Locke, assistant volleyball coach, is faced with a major decision.

About 10 a.m. Friday afternoon, Associate Athletic Director Dave Hagemeyer told the Saluki Invitational.

So Locke, 27, can remain as an assistant, a position guaranteed by West until her interview process, or go elsewhere and try to find a head coaching position at another school.

"They All told me that for the vacant head coaching position, that Not a provincialist, Sonya Locke, the matriarch of SIU's women's physical education and athletics department, died last Thursday.

"When we went away on road games, we were required to wear white gloves, long skirts, hose and heels," Hagemeyer said. "Then Davice would get on the bus and say 'Now remember, you are young, ladies first sports women second.' She was always very specific about that."

Six-player basketball version extinct except for a dwindling number of girls teams in Iowa — it was the only game played by women then. It requires three players on offense, three on defense and restricts players from crossing midcourt.

"The most exasperating rule of the game is that you couldn't take the ball away, you could only intercept passes," said Stinson, who was a defensive player. "I would three points right away because I would try to steal it. Of course, once you had the ball, you had to pass it because they would..."

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