Osos Street Subs closes its doors

By Matthew E. Peyton
Contributing Writer

Sandwiched between The Kennedy Fitness Center and Woodstocks Pizza, Osos Street Subs has served eats, arcade games and live music for the past 12 years. On May 31, the small shop will dive below the swirling surface of the downtown business scene; what will surface in its place remains a mystery.

Osos has not only drawn in a diverse range of music, it has gathered a diverse range of customers. At lunch, the shop fills with city hall employees, and downtown business people feed on subs and pasta. In the afternoon, school kids line up with their quarters to order sandwiches.

“Four years ago, Osos was a dungeon in there, but lots of fun to play. It’s homey, and the crowds always seem to really enjoy the music," said Osos owner Pat Johnson.

“Businesses come and go quickly here. We’ve seen a lot of change.”

- Barbara Furia, Osos St. Subs owner

Student asks for blood donations for father

By Rachel Brady
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Greek community on campus is giving blood in the name of a member’s father. Stacey Schefleib, a political science junior and Gamma Phi Beta member, asked the Panhellenic Council to support her father who has been diagnosed with leukemia.

James Schefleib had the disease eight years ago, but was recently told that he was sick again.

Because Panhellenic had already planned a blood drive for Greek Week, she thought that it would be a perfect opportunity to help her dad.

Even though the drive took place weeks ago, people can still donate in his name.

“Anyone could walk in any day of the week and do it because he’s going to be in the hospital so long,” Schefleib said. Although the blood donated in his name does not go directly to him, it adds to the blood bank and to his spirits.

According to Mona Kelman, director of donor resources at Tri Counties Blood Bank in San Luis Obispo, about 50 people came in and requested to donate in his name.

For father

By Rachel Brady
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Student asks for blood donations for father

The Greek community on campus is giving blood in the name of a member’s father. Stacey Schefleib, a political science junior and Gamma Phi Beta member, asked the Panhellenic Council to support her father who has been diagnosed with leukemia.

James Schefleib had the disease eight years ago, but was recently told that he was sick again.

Because Panhellenic had already planned a blood drive for Greek Week, she thought that it would be a perfect opportunity to help her dad.

Even though the drive took place weeks ago, people can still donate in his name.

“Anyone could walk in any day of the week and do it because he’s going to be in the hospital so long,” Schefleib said. Although the blood donated in his name does not go directly to him, it adds to the blood bank and to his spirits.

According to Mona Kelman, director of donor resources at Tri Counties Blood Bank in San Luis Obispo, about 50 people came in and requested to donate in his name.

The Greek community on campus is giving blood in the name of a member’s father. Stacey Schefleib, a political science junior and Gamma Phi Beta member, asked the Panhellenic Council to support her father who has been diagnosed with leukemia.

James Schefleib had the disease eight years ago, but was recently told that he was sick again.

Because Panhellenic had already planned a blood drive for Greek Week, she thought that it would be a perfect opportunity to help her dad.

Even though the drive took place weeks ago, people can still donate in his name.

“Anyone could walk in any day of the week and do it because he’s going to be in the hospital so long,” Schefleib said. Although the blood donated in his name does not go directly to him, it adds to the blood bank and to his spirits.

According to Mona Kelman, director of donor resources at Tri Counties Blood Bank in San Luis Obispo, about 50 people came in and requested to donate in his name.

The Greek community on campus is giving blood in the name of a member’s father. Stacey Schefleib, a political science junior and Gamma Phi Beta member, asked the Panhellenic Council to support her father who has been diagnosed with leukemia.

James Schefleib had the disease eight years ago, but was recently told that he was sick again.

Because Panhellenic had already planned a blood drive for Greek Week, she thought that it would be a perfect opportunity to help her dad.

Even though the drive took place weeks ago, people can still donate in his name.

“Anyone could walk in any day of the week and do it because he’s going to be in the hospital so long,” Schefleib said. Although the blood donated in his name does not go directly to him, it adds to the blood bank and to his spirits.

According to Mona Kelman, director of donor resources at Tri Counties Blood Bank in San Luis Obispo, about 50 people came in and requested to donate in his name.
WILSON proposes big boost in child state child care funds

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Pete Wilson proposed a $277 million boost in child care funds Monday in another preview of the revised state budget he will unveil later this week.

The Republican governor's plans to expand child care for welfare mothers, however, would increase state child care funds to $1.25 billion in the new fiscal year beginning July 1 and increase the number of children that would be covered.

"We must do everything we can to help our fellow parents and students do not take proper advantage of savings options, such as individual trust funds.

"In light of the present trend, California legislators have begun to investigate state-established trust funds to help both middle- and lower-class families financially prepare for college.

"To this end, Assemblyman Brooks Firestone, R-Los Olivos, and Senator Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, have proposed two separate college-savings plans this year in Sacramento.

"In light of the present trend, California legislators have begun to investigate state-established trust funds to help both middle- and lower-class families financially prepare for college.

"According to Firestone spokesperson Matthew Hargrove, the "Scholarshare" program is a savings plan that encourages parents to invest money in the fund to offer valuable data for engineers to offer valuable data for engineers.

"The scenarios will predict such critical seismic data as peak ground accelerations, amplitudes and the durations of shaking, in what will amount to engineering reports on the size and nature of expected earthquakes.

"Scientists create the scenarios by putting into a computer what they know about previous earthquakes and the location and type of fault lines, among other things, Heneyy said.

"According to Rubin, the very risk involved in the program will provide potential investors of California State University and state officials with a benefit.

"There will be more of an incentive for fee control," Rubin said. "Haphazardly investing in this program will be curbed through consideration of this program.

"Hayden's proposed fund would guarantee that the state would cover tuition costs for California public institutions if the participants choose to withdraw from the trust.

"However, Hargrove said Firestone's program would meet the needs of all investors and makes no promises that could place them at risk.

"Hayden spokesperson Stephanie Rubin said a participant in the trust would invest the equivalent of 1996-97 tuition and registration fees, which through investment returns would cover the cost of future years.

"Rubin said trust buy-ins can be made in a lump sum, installments or monthly payments.

"Rubin added that a participant can use money in the fund toward the cost of a private, out-of-state or community college, or a state- accredited vocational school.

"Rubin said participants would contribute the weighted average of the performance of a UC or CSU index fund to the program that they can withdraw the full amount of whatever investment they ultimately select.

"The California Education Trust would also be exempt from state taxes.

"Half of the leftover funds in Hayden's program, however, would go to the California Student Aid Commission to be used for financial aid.

"Hayden's bill has a wonderful hallmark, but the political and economic risk is too great - especially since Orange County went bankrupt," Hargrove said.

"Governor Wilson won't sign anything with that risk," Rubin said.

"According to Rubin, the very risk involved in the program will provide potential investors of California State University and state officials with a benefit.

"There will be more of an incentive for fee control," Rubin said. "Haphazardly investing in this program will be curbed through consideration of this program.

"Hayden's proposed fund would guarantee that the state would cover tuition costs for California public institutions if the participants choose to withdraw from the trust.

"However, Hargrove said Firestone's program would meet the needs of all investors and makes no promises that could place them at risk.

"Hayden spokesperson Stephanie Rubin said a participant in the trust would invest the equivalent of 1996-97 tuition and registration fees, which through investment returns would cover the cost of future years.

"Rubin said trust buy-ins can be made in a lump sum, installments or monthly payments.

"Rubin added that a participant can use money in the fund toward the cost of a private, out-of-state or community college, or a state- accredited vocational school.

"Rubin said participants would contribute the weighted average of the performance of a UC or CSU index fund to the program that they can withdraw the full amount of whatever investment they ultimately select.

"The California Education Trust would also be exempt from state taxes.

"Half of the leftover funds in Hayden's program, however, would go to the California Student Aid Commission to be used for financial aid.

"Hayden's bill has a wonderful hallmark, but the political and economic risk is too great - especially since Orange County went bankrupt," Hargrove said.

"Governor Wilson won't sign anything with that risk," Rubin said.

"According to Rubin, the very risk involved in the program will provide potential investors of California State University and state officials with a benefit.

"There will be more of an incentive for fee control," Rubin said. "Haphazardly investing in this program will be curbed through consideration of this program.

"Hayden's proposed fund would guarantee that the state would cover tuition costs for California public institutions if the participants choose to withdraw from the trust.

"However, Hargrove said Firestone's program would meet the needs of all investors and makes no promises that could place them at risk.

"Hayden spokesperson Stephanie Rubin said a participant in the trust would invest the equivalent of 1996-97 tuition and registration fees, which through investment returns would cover the cost of future years.

"Rubin said trust buy-ins can be made in a lump sum, installments or monthly payments.

"Rubin added that a participant can use money in the fund toward the cost of a private, out-of-state or community college, or a state- accredited vocational school.

"Rubin said participants would contribute the weighted average of the performance of a UC or CSU index fund to the program that they can withdraw the full amount of whatever investment they ultimately select.
Suspected serial killer ‘could be anyplace’

Associated Press

PENNSYLVILLE, N.J. - The nationwide hunt for a suspected serial killer continued Monday as police followed reports of sightings and edgy residents looked over their shoulders for a red pickup truck the man was thought to be driving.

The hunt for Andrew Philip Cunanan, 27, of San Diego intensified after a cemetery caretaker was shot to death here Friday. Left at the scene was a 1994 Lexus stolen from a slain Chicago businessman.

Cunanan, considered by police to be armed and dangerous, allegedly stole the pickup from William Breeze, 45, who was killed at Finn’s Point National Cemetery, in the southwest corner of the state.

But after 2 1/2 days, police said they weren’t even sure whether Cunanan was still in New Jersey.

“Could he be anywhere?” said Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Congrove, a State Police spokesman. “He’s made it across the country so far and he could be anywhere right now.”

Local residents were worried he might still be in southern New Jersey.

“Am I nervous? Hell, yeah,” said Cathy Gross, 39, a clerk at a 7-Eleven food store in Northfield, a bedroom community located about 8 miles southwest of Atlantic City. “I always lock my doors. But I’m looking around, especially at nighttime.”

The FBI and Salem County authorities said they had no new information to release.

Cunanan was charged with murder in the shooting death of Minneapolis architect David Modlin. He is wanted for questioning in the beating death of Jeffrey Trail, 28, whose body was found in Modlin’s apartment.

He also is a suspect in the death of millionaire Chicago developer Lee Miglin, 72, who was stabbed to death May 4.

Cunanan was linked to Miglin’s killing when authorities found Modlin’s stolen Jeep Cherokee parked near Miglin’s townhouse. They believe he drove Miglin’s car east - telephone records indicate he tried to use the car’s cellular phone in Philadelphia — before abandoning it after the killing of Breeze.

FBI spokeswoman Linda Vizi said she could not comment on reports that the suspect may have been seen around southern New Jersey before or after Friday’s killing.

“We’re checking every lead,” but have not determined whether any of those reports are founded, Vizi said.

On Sunday, a patron at Olga’s Diner, a popular Marlton eatery at the intersection of well-traveled Routes 70 and 73, reported seeing him at the next table, sitting with an elderly gentleman.

The patron called Berlin Township police, who relayed the message to Marlton police, who sent officers to the scene. They...
Credit/no credit changes don’t make the grade

BY CUL SEVY

Yahoo! Credit/no credit is back, baby. The Academic Senate recently voted to reinstate credit/no credit grading for a maximum of 16 units. That’s the good news. This can be divided into a maximum of four units for GE&B and up to four units of major or support courses, which leaves the other eight units available for electives. Alternatively, all 16 could be used for electives.

The bad news is that it’s only 16 units out of your entire degree. Why so little, you ask? Because student votes for lower grades when they choose to take courses credit/no credit, so or claim some professors. So let’s say 1,000 of Cal Poly’s 16,000 students take classes using credit/no credit grading, 100 percent of those students will aim for lower grades, right? WRONG!

Well, if you had a chance to see the resolution, which was voted on at the meeting (which I attended, so I had such a chance) that’s what you would think. That’s exactly the impression that the resolution’s rationale, the reasoning behind the resolution.

Let’s talk about the general education aspect of this resolution. What about people like me who aren’t good at subjects? I’m better at humanities-type courses than I am at science-related courses. So when I needed to take biology and science courses for GE&B credit, I took both credit/no credit so my 3.88 GPA wouldn’t take a nose dive, not because I wanted to slack off.

When the courses were over, I found out from my instructors that I would’ve gotten a “B” and a “C” respectively had I taken those two courses with normal grading. And that was probably the hardest “B” I’ve ever worked for. That’s one of the reasons why I want to take another course using credit/no credit, TOUGH. The university doesn’t allow this and I can kiss my wonderful GPA goodbye.

The Academic Senate I would’ve to say “Thanks” for the four units. Now how about giving us students a bit of room to maneuver? Four out of 79 units isn’t much

Not everyone who takes courses using credit/no credit grading slacks off while taking those courses...

Under Cal Poly’s new resolution, I wouldn’t be able to do this because I’d have to choose one four-unit course (or perhaps a three-unit course and a one-unit lab) that would be the end of my credit/no credit for GE&B. If I have difficulty in more than one subject and want to take another course using credit/no credit, TOUGH. The university doesn’t allow this and I can kiss

work with. Even President Baker, in a memo last fall, encouraged the Senate to protect... the exploratory purpose of CRNG grading... So how about it!

They key word here is “exploratory.” How can you explore more than one course with only four units to work with?

Le silence, an administrative assistant for the academic senate, commented at the meeting that she opted not to take any exploratory courses using credit/no credit when she attended college 20 years ago. With such a positive Ms. Cooper, things change in 20 years.

Furthermore, the freedom to explore different fields while still getting GE&B credit for them is not an “excuse” as Ms. Cooper called it. Rather, I think it reflects the whole purpose of GE&B, which is to expose students to many different fields of study, helping to make them well-rounded, more knowledgeable people in the process.

What do I propose to do about this? Simply, I call on ASI to start a petition and for the next ASI president, whoever that may be, to continue this effort. Interested students could sign the petition if they support increasing this four-unit limit on GE&B to four units per year, with a cap of 16 of the total number of units required for GE&B courses to be taken credit/no credit.

When many signatures have been collected, the petition should be presented at a future meeting of the Academic Senate.

Now THAT gives a student more room to explore his or her GE&B options. If students want more than four units of credit/no credit grading for GE&B, they’re going to have to make their voices heard.

I hope you feel like striking a nerve, give it a go. Simply mail your contribution to jamiller@harp.aix.calpoly.edu. Drop off a typed copy of your submission at Graphic Arts room 226. We reserve the right to edit for mistakes, but we promise not to change the meaning. Thanks.

Mark S. Hutchinson
Bills state take over more court costs

By Jennifer Kerr
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A long-stalled bill to let the state take over more funding of county trial courts won state Assembly approval Monday.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.

Sacramento, San Mateo and Simi Valley.
The rest of the money from registration goes to fund various places on campus such as Associated Students Inc. (ASI) and its many departments and programs, including the University Theater, which funds the debate team and student theatrical productions associated with theater classes, also get funded by registration fees.

The remaining 3 percent of the university budget comes from non-resident tuition.

The project will be the third evaluation since 1988 of the probabilities of quakes over the next 30 years along all of Southern California main known faults. Scientists will use the scenarios to describe what these quakes would be like, how far they would go, and to replenish the community blood supply, Kelman said. "If you can do it for the good of our members then 1 think that's really special," Harris said. "I went to donate and I had never donated before."

Alfand Lind, a prominent Northern California staffer for the U.S. Geological Survey, said last week that he hopes the original high probability assessment of the Coachella Valley will be restored.

"The last event in the Coachella Valley was in 1993," he said. "We know it's got to go, it's ready to go. It was insane to change the probabilities downward to such an extent." But Jackson is a leading exponent of a view among some scientists that within any given time frame, big quakes are less likely to occur in regions of so-called seismic gaps, where no major quakes have occurred in centuries, than in more seismically active regions. Meanwhile, with information recorded from the heavily monitored Northridge earthquake, Henney and Jackson believe it is now possible to develop much more precise scenarios than in the past. Thomas H. Heaton, an engineering seismology professor at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said scientists are looking forward to what the scenarios reveal about even stronger quakes.
In fact, people on the run often seek out crowded places where they can blend in. For that reason, casinos in Atlantic City - 65 miles to the east of here - were on the lookout Monday.

"They tend to go to places where they won't stick out," said Tom Stavros, manager of the diner. "For someone on the run, you'd find it hard to find a safe haven."

Better to be in a mix of people like that than in a motel where there's a better chance of spotting a vehicle."
Georgia's Smith hired to succeed Pitino at Kentucky

By Mike Embry
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Tubby Smith has already made history as the new coach at Kentucky and was ready for the question about the moment it was asked.

"It's more important that I be judged on my character and the content of my character than the color of my skin," Smith said Monday after he was introduced as Rick Pitino's replacement.

Kentucky's history has been tarnished by its reluctance to recruit black players, especially during most of Adolph Rupp's 42-year reign as coach of one of college basketball's most storied programs.

Rupp's all-white team that lost to Texas Western, a squad that started five blacks, in the 1966 NCAA championship game was even finished — the NFL insisted the council endorse the Coliseum.

Smith, 45, was at Georgia for two sea­sons with a 45-19 record and two NCAA trips. The Bulldogs registered a school­

Smith said he has talked to parents of this year's recruiting class.

During the approval process.

"We're going to try to put the best man in the position for the job," she said.

Smith received a five-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed. However, he reportedly would increase his salary from the $605,280 he would have received at Georgia next season to more than $1 million.

"I hope we can reach those expecta­tions," Smith said. "Coach Pitino set the bar pretty high." Smith said it was difficult leaving the Georgia program.

After graduating from High Point (N.C.) College in 1973, Smith spent six seasons as a high school coach. He was an assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth (1979-86) and South Carolina (1986-89) before join­ing Pitino's staff.

"It is tough whenever you leave a place but I hope they understand," he said. "Hopefully, we left them in pretty good shape with everyone returning." Smith planned to meet with returning players in the next few days.

He left Kentucky in 1991 to become coach at Tulsa, where he compiled a 79-43 record in four sea­sons, including NCAA tournament appearances the last two years. He was named Midwest Regional Tournament Conference of the year in his last two seasons.

While Rupp may have been a victim of the times, he wasn't successful in recruit­ing a black player until Tom Payne in 1969, during a

"I think they're all pretty positive," he said about the coaching change. "I hope we can reach those expecta­tions," Smith said. "Coach Pitino set the bar pretty high." Smith said it was difficult leaving the Georgia program.

Smith said it was difficult leaving the Georgia program.

He left Kentucky in 1991 to become coach at Tulsa, where he compiled a 79-43 record in four sea­sons, including NCAA tournament appearances the last two years. He was named Midwest Regional Tournament Conference of the year in his last two seasons.

"I hope we can reach those expecta­tions," Smith said. "Coach Pitino set the bar pretty high." Smith said it was difficult leaving the Georgia program.

He left Kentucky in 1991 to become coach at Tulsa, where he compiled a 79-43 record in four sea­sons, including NCAA tournament appearances the last two years. He was named Midwest Regional Tournament Conference of the year in his last two seasons.

While Rupp may have been a victim of the times, he wasn't successful in recruit­ing a black player until Tom Payne in 1969, during a

"We're going to try to put the best man in the position for the job," she said.

Smith received a five-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed. However, he reportedly would increase his salary from the $605,280 he would have received at Georgia next season to more than $1 million.

"I hope we can reach those expecta­tions," Smith said. "Coach Pitino set the bar pretty high." Smith said it was difficult leaving the Georgia program.

After graduating from High Point (N.C.) College in 1973, Smith spent six seasons as a high school coach. He was an assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth (1979-86) and South Carolina (1986-89) before join­ing Pitino's staff.

"It is tough whenever you leave a place but I hope they understand," he said. "Hopefully, we left them in pretty good shape with everyone returning." Smith planned to meet with returning players in the next few days.

He left Kentucky in 1991 to become coach at Tulsa, where he compiled a 79-43 record in four sea­sons, including NCAA tournament appearances the last two years. He was named Midwest Regional Tournament Conference of the year in his last two seasons.

While Rupp may have been a victim of the times, he wasn't successful in recruit­ing a black player until Tom Payne in 1969, during a

"We're going to try to put the best man in the position for the job," she said.

Smith received a five-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed. However, he reportedly would increase his salary from the $605,280 he would have received at Georgia next season to more than $1 million.

"I hope we can reach those expecta­tions," Smith said. "Coach Pitino set the bar pretty high." Smith said it was difficult leaving the Georgia program.

After graduating from High Point (N.C.) College in 1973, Smith spent six seasons as a high school coach. He was an assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth (1979-86) and South Carolina (1986-89) before join­ing Pitino's staff.

"It is tough whenever you leave a place but I hope they understand," he said. "Hopefully, we left them in pretty good shape with everyone returning." Smith planned to meet with returning players in the next few days.

He left Kentucky in 1991 to become coach at Tulsa, where he compiled a 79-43 record in four sea­sons, including NCAA tournament appearances the last two years. He was named Midwest Regional Tournament Conference of the year in his last two seasons.

While Rupp may have been a victim of the times, he wasn't successful in recruit­ing a black player until Tom Payne in 1969, during a

"We're going to try to put the best man in the position for the job," she said.

Smith received a five-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed. However, he reportedly would increase his salary from the $605,280 he would have received at Georgia next season to more than $1 million.

"I hope we can reach those expecta­tions," Smith said. "Coach Pitino set the bar pretty high." Smith said it was difficult leaving the Georgia program.

After graduating from High Point (N.C.) College in 1973, Smith spent six seasons as a high school coach. He was an assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth (1979-86) and South Carolina (1986-89) before join­ing Pitino's staff.

"It is tough whenever you leave a place but I hope they understand," he said. "Hopefully, we left them in pretty good shape with everyone returning." Smith planned to meet with returning players in the next few days.

He left Kentucky in 1991 to become coach at Tulsa, where he compiled a 79-43 record in four sea­sons, including NCAA tournament appearances the last two years. He was named Midwest Regional Tournament Conference of the year in his last two seasons.

While Rupp may have been a victim of the times, he wasn't successful in recruit­ing a black player until Tom Payne in 1969, during a