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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, February 24, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 106, 28 Pages

Bush asks for Roe vs. Wade repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bush administration asked the Supreme Court Thursday to overturn the historic 1973 ruling legalizing abortion, saying it "rests on assumptions that are not firmly grounded in the Constitution."

In a friend-of-the-court brief, acting solicitor general William Bryson said the court's 1973 ruling upholding a woman's privacy right to have an abortion was based on "unfounded premises" and

improperly, on "medical findings."

The brief, co-signed by several other senior Justice Department officials, was filed in a case involving the state of Missouri's attempts to uphold its wide-ranging anti-abortion law, which was struck down by lower courts.

The case marks the first major test of the legality of abortion to be accepted by the court since it returned to full strength last year, when the confirmation of Justice An-

thony Kennedy gave it the strongest conservative majority in decades.

In the brief, the administration lawyers argued that the ruling dividing pregnancy into three trimesters "must either become increasingly arbitrary over time or change as medical technology changes."

As a result, it said, the high court has been put "in the position of reviewing medical and operational practices beyond its competence."

"We therefore believe that the time has come for the court to abandon its efforts to impose a comprehensive solution to the abortion question."

The court's decision to accept the Missouri case last month has stirred intense emotions among both pro-life and anti-abortion activists nationwide, and the administration brief filed prior to Thursday's deadline was one of some 19 briefs filed by groups involved in the debate.

They include members of

Congress, state legislatures, abortion groups, doctors and church groups.

The administration brief argued that decisions governing abortions should be returned to the states, which controlled them prior to the landmark 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

"There is no reason to believe that American legislatures, if basic decision-making responsibility were

See REPEAL, Page 11

Bush budget keeps Congress doubtful

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressmen from Illinois expressed concern over the lack of detail in President Bush's budget proposal after hearings opened in Congress on Tuesday.

The president's \$1.16 trillion budget plan, in claiming it would meet the mandated deficit reduction target of \$100 billion for fiscal 1990, does not specify where domestic cuts should be made.

Many in Congress feel Bush has left them the unpleasant task of figuring out where to slash \$10 billion in domestic programs.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said President Bush has "ducked" difficult choices

regarding the budget and has passed them along to Congress. And he feared Congress might do the same.

In Bush's initial speech to the joint members of Congress, Simon said "He did not come to grips in a

See BUDGET, Page 11

Gus Bode



Gus says Bush is playing deficit games and has left Congress to figure out the rules.

Tower gets shot down by worried committee

Daily Egyptian wire services

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee, deeply concerned by John Tower's history of heavy drinking and ability to lead the nation's armed forces, voted against his nomination as defense secretary Thursday and urged the full Senate to kill the appointment.

The committee, divided along party lines, voted 11-9 against Tower's confirmation as secretary of defense.

By the same margin, the panel voted to report his nomination to the Senate with

a recommendation that the one-time Armed Services chairman be denied the Pentagon post.

Although the nomination was sent to the Senate for action, probably next week, the twin votes were a stinging blow to Bush and his efforts to complete his Cabinet during the first weeks of the new administration.

White House spokesman Marijn Fitzwater, in Japan with Bush, reacted even before the committee vote. He said President Bush plans to stick

See TOWER, Page 18



Photo by Jack Schneider

Dreamsicle

Tim Drennan, senior in marketing from Springfield, tests the durability of an icicle hanging from a bluff at Glant City State Park.

Forecasts 'cry wolf' — expert

By Jackie Spinner
and Richard Nunez
Staff Writers

When informing the public of severe weather, Carbondale weather specialists often fall into the traps of crying wolf or not relaying enough information to the public. In a meeting Thursday night, Chris Novy, storm-spotter training officer for Carbondale Emergency Services Disaster Agency, expressed a desire to improve communications between the media and the public.

Novy said severe weather is often subject to rumors or delayed reporting which can cause public misinformation and sometimes panic.

Novy said weather information needs to be improved in the way the public receives it and in the way the public decides to react.

The meeting was designed to improve media relations, but no resolutions were arrived at.

Carbondale is a low-density area for tornadoes, but during severe thunderstorms the ESDA often receives inaccurate tornado sightings. The problem, Novy said, is in trying to confirm sightings and relay accurate information to the public.

The problem of trying to relay accurate information also applies to all severe weather situations, including severe thunderstorms, flash flooding and hail.

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This Morning

Lotto a 'sleight-of-hand trick'

— Page 10

Robyn Hitchcock anxious to rock

— Page 22

Hurricane sweeps Saluki men

— Sports 28

Sunny, 30s.

Soil-borne disease plagues soybeans

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

University researchers have discovered that the Sudden Death Syndrome, which plagues fields of soybeans, is a soil-borne disease.

"Fungus and bacteria in the soil attack the roots of the soybeans," Paul T. Gibson, visiting assistant professor in plant and soil sciences, said. "The disease doesn't show up until after the soybeans have developed, so the farmer won't know that the crop has been destroyed until it is too late."

Last year, SDS damaged more than 50,000 acres of Southern Illinois soybean crop, Michael Schmitt, assistant researcher and scientist, said.

"We are currently testing more than 300 soybean varieties to find their tolerance to the disease," Schmitt said. No cure exists for the disease, but it can be prevented by total soil sterilization, ridding the soil of all bacterias and fungi.

"It is extremely expensive to sterilize the soil," Gibson said. "The best economical

prevention is to use soybean varieties that show high tolerance levels to the disease."

Pyramid and Egyptian soybean varieties, developed by the University, show very mild SDS symptoms and appear to have a high tolerance of the disease, Gibson said. Other soybean varieties, such as Mitchell and Morgan, have infection rates of 80 to 100 percent.

Researchers also are certain that the disease is not seed-

borne, but farmers are urged to avoid using seeds from previously infected fields because the soil can reduce the quality of the seeds, Gibson said.

"Although SDS can not be carried by the seeds, soybeans from impaired fields may have poor emergence and early growth," Gibson said.

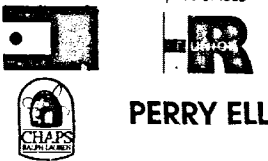
University researchers also are investigating the weather records for summer to see how the weather changes encourage or hinder the disease.

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Girl's death may be linked to Mandela controversy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Gunmen armed with automatic weapons attacked a house in the black city of Soweto, killing a 13-year-old girl in what police said Thursday may have a reprisal for the murder of one of Winnie Mandela's bodyguards. Police said unidentified gunmen carrying AK-47 rifles sprayed the house with gunfire, then hurled a gasoline bomb.

Lebanon Army kills 3 Palestinian guerillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Soldiers from the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army killed three Palestinian guerillas in southern Lebanon Thursday as they attempted to infiltrate Israel, an SLA spokesman said. The spokesman, quoted by the militia radio station "Voice of the South," said an SLA patrol spotted the guerillas inside the Israeli-proclaimed "security zone" near the village of Tair Hirfa, 2 miles from the Israeli border.

Pan Am victims' kin say official should resign

LONDON (UPI) — Relatives of those killed in the Dec. 21 bombing of a Pan American World Airways jet Thursday demanded the resignation of Transport Secretary Paul Channon, accusing him of ignoring a U.S. warning of a possible terrorist attack. In a letter to The Independent, a London newspaper, 22 relatives and friends said Channon had indicated after the disaster the advisory "was one of a large number of warnings and, in terms of quality, was so insignificant that he saw no need to inform the security authorities at Heathrow."

Iran denies responsibility for terrorism plans

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran denied responsibility Thursday for what it said were the terrorism plans of "anti-revolutionary elements" to discredit its crusade against novelist Salman Rushdie, and the Lebanese captors of three American hostages vowed revenge for Rushdie's book. The allegation by the Iranian foreign ministry came two days after President Bush warned he would hold Iran responsible for attacks on U.S. interests stemming from the Iranian "fatwa," or death decree, against the author of "The Satanic Verses."

Nicaraguan leader 'gladly' gave North money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero testified Thursday he "gladly" gave Oliver North \$90,000 in 1985 and did not ask for an accounting because "I had absolute trust" in the man who kept the Contras together when U.S. aid was banned. Calero, the second witness at North's Iran-Contra trial, said he depended on the Marine lieutenant colonel, then a staff member of the National Security Council, for aid in tiding the rebels over between 1984 and 1986.

Senate Finance Committee approves Sullivan

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — The Senate Finance Committee approved the nomination of Dr. Louis Sullivan Thursday to be secretary of Health and Human Services, after Sullivan reversed earlier comments on abortion. The committee voted 18-0 to send Sullivan's nomination to the full Senate. Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., voted "present" after accusing Sullivan of "ducking the question" on his views related to the use of fetal tissue for research on adult diseases.

Chase Manhattan Bank raises lending rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank late Thursday raised its prime lending rate to 11.5 percent from 11 percent, effective Friday. It was the second hike in the key rate in less than two weeks. On Feb. 10, the nation's major banks boosted their prime rates to 11 percent from 10.5 percent. The prime rate is used as a base rate to calculate interest on a variety of loans.

Rescuers locate remains of men in crash

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (UPI) — Rescuers working in near-freezing weather Thursday found the last remains of the eight men killed in the fiery crash of an Air Force transport during a violent thunderstorm. All eight bodies were removed to Eglin Air Force Base hospital to be identified by experts from Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City, Hurlburt Field spokesman Capt. Thomas Connell said.

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Mandatory BAS class sought for graduation requirement

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

A three-hour course in Black-American Studies, required for all students to graduate, was proposed by a faculty member at a hearing Wednesday on the BAS program.

Jim Scales, Career Development Center director and committee chairman, said, "This is a good idea. There are people out there that need to know something about the people they are working next to."

Bill Hall, Undergraduate Student Government president and committee member, said he also thought the idea was good.

The people present and the committee discussed the possibility of a African American cultural center. A faculty member, complying with Scales' rule for no names, said that the cultural center was "long overdue."

"The student center brings a cultural mix. Would a cultural center bring the possibility of losing that?" Hall asked.

The faculty member questioned the "cultural mixing" that goes on at the student center. She also mentioned the center as a place African American faculty could go to interact with the students.

"There is nothing wrong with us (SIU) being a leader in BAS," Hall said of the new proposals.

"We were the leader back in the 1970's," Scales said. "We

went so far and then turned around and went back. We could be the leader in the nation again."

The faculty member read a prepared list of proposals to the committee. She asked for the BAS program to be renamed the African American Studies program, for the program to be housed in Academic Affairs, for professors to be cross appointed to the BAS program rather than adjunct, and for an evaluator from outside the state to help set up the program.

At the Tuesday hearing, the African American Studies Association also had requested the name change and the moving of the program from the School of Social Work.

"Everyone here seems to agree to the name change," Hall said.

"There is no country named black," Scales said. "Black is a term with negative connotations attached to it."

The name change would first have to be approved by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, Benjamin A. Shepherd.

Paul Henry, committee member from the School of Medicine, asked what exactly the cross appointment would entail.

"The faculty member said, 'The BAS program is a legitimate activity, and it's professors should get credit for it. A percentage of the professor's time should be assigned to BAS if they are going to teach it.'"

She wanted the outside evaluator to prevent in-state biases. She called for someone with fresh recommendations who is not familiar with SIU's previous BAS program.

Tuesday's hearing ended on an abrupt note when the members of the AASA walked out after publicly doubting the committee's impact on the University's decisions.

Scales said, "I am thankful to all the people who did come out and give their time to help us. But I think the University has a responsibility to respond to the frustrations of the students that walked out of here. Somebody has to assist them."

One of the points AASA made at Tuesday's hearing was the lack of support they are receiving from African American faculty and staff.

"I can't make black faculty support them," Scales said. All black faculty members were invited to the hearings, but very few showed up.

"Those who did show up were in agreement with the AASA proposals," Scales said.

The BAS review committee should have their proposals finished April 15, Scales said.

"We're working hard to make sure our proposals aren't covered up," he said. "The students will be surprised at what we have to say."

Wednesday's Black American Studies review committee hearings drew a much smaller crowd than Tuesday's.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diehrich

Top brass

From left: Cadet Maj. Nathan Michaels listens in on Maj. Gen. Teddy Allen with Cadet Battalion Cmdr. Roland Aut and Cadets Brian Reardon and Lee Medley. Allen, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., was on campus for a Army ROTC formal dinner.

Theater troupe to perform show tunes

"Bound for Broadway" will give viewers a taste of Broadway this weekend when they perform songs from some of the biggest Broadway productions.

"Give My Regards to Broadway," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "All I Need is One

Big Break," "Big Spender," and "Together Wherever We Go," are a few of the songs the group will be acting out at tonight and Saturday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

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Plans would bode ill for racial relations

THE SADDEST commentary on the campuswide hearings regarding the fate of the Black American Studies program is that they weren't campuswide at all.

With the exception of a few white review committee members, almost everyone who showed up for the hearings was black. For this reason that there is a "crying need" for a strong BAS program at the University, as Northwestern University consultant Jan Carew wrote in his report.

If white students and ethnic minorities do not interact, the racism — on both sides — will never be eliminated. BAS can serve as a lightning rod to conduct the electricity of black culture. And in the process, eradicate some of the prejudices that rot our social relations.

So the future of BAS and issues associated with it could weigh heavily on the social atmosphere of the school — whether for good or bad.

AND THAT IS why some of the suggestions voiced at the hearings Tuesday and Wednesday are down right scary.

One of those suggestions was to set up an African American cultural center that would be a sort of alternate student center for black people. Separating blacks from whites on the initiative of blacks could introduce a new concept into the English language: resegregation.

The Black Affairs Council and the African American Student Association are, as you might expect, registered student organizations designed by and for black students. But asking the University to erect a center designed expressly for one racial group to be sheltered from others is ridiculous. It would only raise walls between the races even higher than they are now.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION was that students be required to take a BAS course before they graduate.

Jim Scales, chairman of the committee, reasoned that this is a good idea because "There are people out there that need to know something about the people they are working next to."

The obvious question is, where does it stop? If we make BAS required isn't it justified to require Hispanic American studies? Asian American? Even Jewish American? As it is, the University's general education is diluted by courses outside the liberal arts and sciences core.

THE SOLUTION is enriching general history, literature and sociology curriculums with the history and culture of blacks and other ethnic groups. Introducing a Black American Studies course back into general education, as probably will be recommended by Scales' committee, would only weaken general education at the University.

Admittedly, it would be a difficult task to convince many literature professors (and high school teachers) that the study of black literature warrants dropping a Romantic Era novel from the curriculum. But we should try for the sake of racial harmony and educational enrichment.

The alternative may be bringing back the separatist movements of the 60s and finding ourselves with a segregated campus in which white students learn about the people with which they don't associate during their required Black American Studies course.

Quotable Quotes

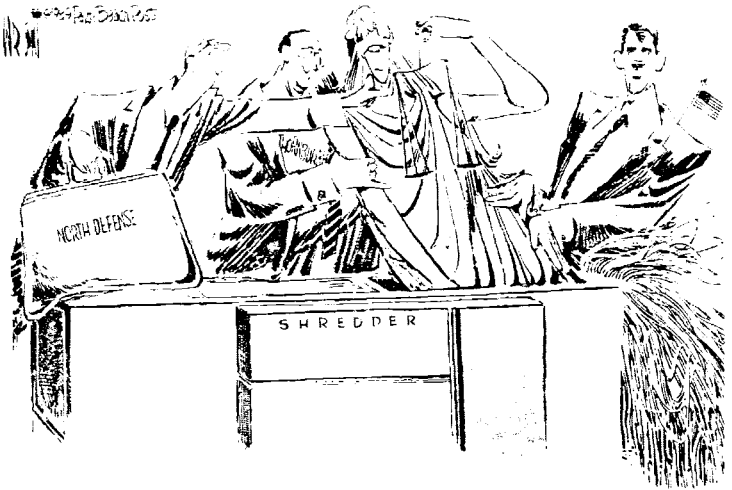
"The last time I came home I got beat up by nine guys with beer bottles (while I was) wearing my uniform." — A Vietnam veteran after his recent trip to that country, reminiscing on his return from the war.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Students should organize, vote

Vote!

The U.S. Constitution gives Americans the right to vote democratically in local, state, and national elections. The Constitution gives you the right to freedom of choice, speech and freedom of the press. The U.S. Constitution is what this country is made of and many of our brothers, fathers and grandfathers fought for these rights with their lives to keep our country free.

At 18 years of age you may "register to vote" in elections held periodically. Some people "register to vote" in order to establish their state residency and some "register to vote" to establish their independence from their parents. Whatever the reason, when you "register to vote" you should take time to exercise your Constitutional right.

I could go on and on about Constitutional rights, but I really wrote this letter to

combat the student apathy, an organizing problem the DE referred to in the viewpoint on Jan. '8.

In the last year or so, I've only seen a few student groups who've tried to organize the student body at SIU. The Progressive Student Organization tried to organize a group to combat the ever-rising tuition costs. The Black American Studies program has tried to organize its efforts to keep from losing instructors and classes in African-American education. Students for IPIRG have tried to organize to protest the rights of the Illinois Consumer and the Undergraduate Student Government has tried to organize its efforts toward more registered student voters and promote a campus and city-wide mass transit referendum.

There are over 6,000 registered student voters at SIU and less than half of that

number voted in the last city election. Now, not all those voters were students, but the majority of those voters could have been if there wasn't so much apathy going on. That's right. If the students would ever organize their voting block, they could put anyone of their choice into a city office position.

I'm not looking for people to mob at rallies like in the 60s. I'm not looking for school protests that other university (NIU) leaders have been arrested for. I'm not looking for Organized Student Anarchy either. I'm looking for you to exercise your right to vote.

I hope this letter has given you the motivation to get out on Feb. 28 and exercise your freedom of choice in the American way.

I can summarize in one word.

Vote! — Marvin Tanner, Carbondale.

Miller insert is not required reading

In regard to Julie Beardsley's views of an advertisement insert in the DE, I feel her opinion is way off base. First of all the First Amendment protects the freedom of the press, and your efforts to control what the DE puts in its newspaper sounds a lot like what the Ayatollah Khomeini is doing about a book he didn't like, only not so drastic.

With the circulation the DE has, and the fact that there is no charge for the paper, that places all the financial burden on those advertisers. Thus a need for those types of paying customer.

Spring break is a time to get away from school and have a good time, granted, some people get carried away, but there is always that 10 percent in every crowd. I would like to know what you and your friends consider the "ideal" spring break. Maybe a few spirited games of checkers, a movie and in bed by eight o'clock for a good night's sleep. Well that might be fine for some people, but others during vacation like to go out, have a few drinks, and have a good time with their friends.

It's people like you who see nothing but the bad side of something and twist all the

facts causing an uproar over a trivial subject like that advertisement. It seems every time someone publicly mentions organized parties in print or television, groups such as yours fly off the handle.

I feel it's time to say something for the people who like reading those advertisements for what they are, a piece of paper with words printed on it. Nobody is forced to read or adhere to what is said, so maybe it's time your group loosened up. — James Gillespie, junior, aviation maintenance-management.

Students should resent Miller ad's portrayal

Regarding the Miller Lite insert that was in the DE on February 15, does SIU endorse the type of imagery and message it was conveying? Do you, the DE, have an organizational philosophy to help determine what goes into print?

You put on the front page an article about the dangers of street partying, and print ads about "Dr. Buzz's Advice to the Drug Worn," "Students Over Substance," "Rape Action Committee," yet you include an ad that endorses drunkenness, casual sex, a solicitation to get naked and

judging a woman by her bust size. The thing that disturbs me most is the blatant hedonistic philosophy of life that is propagated by this piece of trash.

I quote from the ad: "The Right to be anything...The freedom to do nothing...or everything. The right to be truly decadent. The right to deny yourself nothing..." Webster defines "decadence as...deterioration, degeneration, decay; a falling off in moral or aesthetic standards."

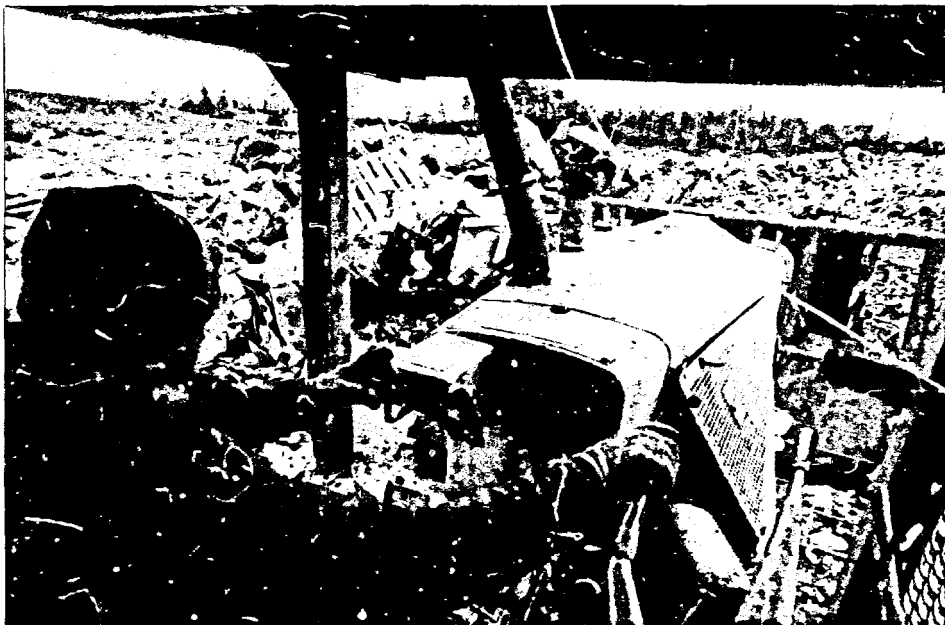
C'mon people! Are we so stupid as to buy a philosophy of

life that results in our deterioration, degeneration, and decay? Whatever happened to plain, old-fashioned common sense and good judgment?

We should resent Miller Lite's assumption that they can make big bucks off of our stupidity. The lives of a lot of today's young adults are being sacrificed on the altar of unrestrained self-indulgence. Thanks but I'm not into that kind of sacrifice, especially when the sacrifice they want is me. — Rebecca Parkinson, senior, theater.

Focus

Trash—Not just curbside collection



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Doug Ticer, of Desoto, plows a mountain of garbage at the Jackson County Landfill, where he has worked for six years.

City picks up large portion of area trash

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Garbage — living in a consumer oriented society, Americans have become experts at producing it. They also have become experts at ignoring it.

For most, taking out the garbage is a once a week chore of placing it by the curbside for the garbage collectors. As the truck roars away, Americans are content that the garbage is gone.

But where is the garbage going? What are the problems involved in garbage disposal? How is Carbondale being affected?

There are many questions that arise when examining the issue. The answers and solutions are not so readily forthcoming.

It is estimated the city collected about 42,000 tons of garbage from residential stops last year, Wayne Wheelles, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said.

"That's about enough garbage to fill a football field seven feet deep," Wheelles said.

Carbondale staffs four people, who work two different routes a day four days a week, to keep the city clean, he said. The two garbage trucks make about 3,436 household stops a week with an additional 29 stops at city buildings and churches.

The city also collects garbage from containers at various sites and from street

Users exhausting landfills, EPA says

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

According to an Environmental Protection Agency Study, Illinois will reach landfill capacity by the mid 1990's, Gary Steele, environmental protection specialist, said.

The landfill capacity study also reports that based on estimates from Chicago

Metropolitan landfill operators, Chicago will exhaust available dumping space by 1993.

Some Southern Illinois landfills in Marion, Mount Vernon and Carterville already have closed.

As landfill sites close, people begin to worry about garbage being brought in from other areas, Steele said.

"The reason people get excited about garbage being brought from another area is that it uses up capacity," Steele said. "Every landfill has a life span and the faster you fill it up, the shorter the lifespan."

Steele said the cost of disposal climbs when it becomes necessary to ship it away to other areas.

Importing out-of-state or out-of-county garbage bothers one Jackson County official.

"I see out of state trucks coming in there, but we don't know what's in them," John Taylor, Jackson County Board member, said.

The Perry, Jackson and Saline county landfills are

See FULL, Page 16

See CITY, Page 16



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

One of several illegal dumps that litter Jackson County.

A landfill of business — trash

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Regardless of whether the city or a private waste disposal company picks up garbage, if it is not considered toxic, it all goes to the same place — The Jackson County Landfill.

The landfill, north of Desoto, is used by the city, private disposal companies and the public, all of who are charged a fee based on volume.

The items buried there vary from regular household waste to considerably bigger things, like a yacht, Everett Allen, Jackson County Landfill owner and operator, said.

Allen began a solid waste disposal business in 1969 with one garbage truck.

In 1973, he purchased the 153 acre Jackson County Landfill,



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Norma Holman scans her backyard view of the Jackson County Landfill.

which has been expanded to more than 300 acres.

Allen also owns three landfills, which are in Perry, Saline and Jackson counties, as well as three garbage transfer

stations.

Browning-Ferris Industries bought Allen's disposal service on July 30, 1987.

See LANDFILL, Page 17

Disposal options could be costly

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Recycling is one method of reducing the amount of garbage being produced.

The Illinois General Assembly took action on the matter of garbage by enacting the Solid Waste Planning and Recycling Act.

The act requires counties with a population of more than

100,000 and the city of Chicago to develop a waste management plan by March 1, 1991 that emphasizes recycling and landfill alternatives.

Other alternatives include incinerating garbage, which would considerably reduce its mass, composting organic matter, which can be used as fertilizer, and converting garbage to energy by burning

it to create steam.

However some of these alternatives are considered too expensive compared to current disposal methods including landfills.

Fred Meister, University pollution control director, said some of the popular alternatives are not economically

See RECYCLE, Page 16

Search committee outlining criteria for new CCFa dean

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The search committee for a new dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts met Tuesday to discuss the search process, the position description and application deadlines.

The 19-member committee consists of constituency representatives, student representatives, one vice presidential representative, and college representatives from both the College of Communications and Fine Arts and other colleges.

Bruce Appleby, English professor, was elected chairman. He is a representative of the Faculty Senate.

An advertisement has ran in the Chronicle of Higher Education for the position.

"The committee has set a March 15 deadline for com-

The committee is looking for someone with a degree relating to communications, leadership qualities, research abilities, and a commitment to the advancement of the college and it's faculty, staff, and students.

pleting the search," Brian Skinner, committee member representing the Undergraduate Student Government, said.

The committee would like to have a maximum of four

candidates to recommend to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, Benjamin A. Shepherd, Skinner said.

The dean is responsible for academic and administrative matters within the college.

The committee is looking for someone with a degree related to the communications field, leadership qualities, research abilities, and a commitment to the advancement of the college and it's faculty, staff and students.

Applications require a current resume and three letters of recommendation.

They should be postmarked on or before March 15, 1989.

Applications should be sent to Bruce Appleby, CCFa dean search committee in the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research office.

NOW to hold rally

The Shawnee National Organization of Women will demonstrate in favor of women's reproductive choices at noon today in the Free Forum Area.

Cass Van der Meer and Julia Pachoud, members of the Shawnee NOW, will speak about pro-choice.

This will be an opportunity to sign petitions and register for the April 9 march on Washington, D.C., supporting the landmark Supreme Court ruling, Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortions.

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<p>Bartles & Jaymes \$2⁴⁹</p> <p>All Flavors</p> <p>4pk</p>	<p>Sutter Home \$3⁶⁹</p> <p>(White Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc)</p> <p>750ml</p>	<p>Kendall-Jackson \$5⁹⁹</p> <p>Zinfandel, Cabernet, Johannesberg, Savignon</p> <p>750ml</p>
<p>Coupon Taylor California Cellars (Chablis, Blush, Rhine and Burgundy) \$2⁹⁹ 4L box Sale Price \$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>Coupon J&B Scotch \$16⁹⁹ 1.75L Sale Price \$18⁹⁹</p>	<p>Coupon Caribe' Carribean Beer \$2⁹⁹ 6 bottles Sale Price \$3⁹⁹</p>

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Poison delivers typical show to predominantly teen crowd

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

That's right. We drew straws and I lost. I got to review the Poison concert Wednesday night.

Unable to put my personal prejudices aside, I walked into the SIU Arena bent on hating every headbanging minute of this heavy metal extravaganza, but the aroma of cheap hairspray must have dealt a deadly blow to my critical senses.

Poison wasn't that bad. The word mediocre even comes to mind.

At one point, I caught myself singing along to "Every Rose Has Its Thorn." I'm so ashamed.

As far as heavy metal goes, (and for my money, I wish it would go), Poison held its own Wednesday night, nearly selling out the Arena and keeping a sea of high school kiddies on their feet throughout the entire concert.

Rikki, C.C., Bret and Bobby proved themselves better showmen than musicians, performing quite energetically upon their stage of bright fluorescent green.

Judging from their reactions, the 15-year-old boys and girls in metal land were mighty pleased with the colorful clouds of smoke, not to mention the obligatory bursts of flames that exploded at key points in the "performance."

Other theatrics included a well-executed light show and the fond obsession lead singer Bret Michaels had for sliding down an orange-striped pole.

"Well-coordinated" is a good term for the overall craftsmanship that harnessed these theatrical elements into the gargantuan spectacle it was.

Two other good adjectives would be "streamlined" and "formulated," meaning that fireballs and floodlights are certainly nothing new. Thank you, M-TV.

By best estimation, providing that you 1) actually

Concert Review

like Poison's brand of commercialized heavy metal and 2) have never been to a rock concert before in your entire life, you were probably impressed by this concert.

Everybody else in attendance waited for their \$16 worth of great Poison "music."

Ah yes, the music. Poison satisfied the teenagers' thirst for Top Forty drivel as they cranked out the dependable "Fallen Angel" and "Satisfaction Tonight."

But what can I say? If all you want from music is a good beat, loud bass and the hedonistic hear-ush of sexually uninhibited lyrics, Poison delivered the goods. More discerning members of the audience came away

juiced up, but unfulfilled.

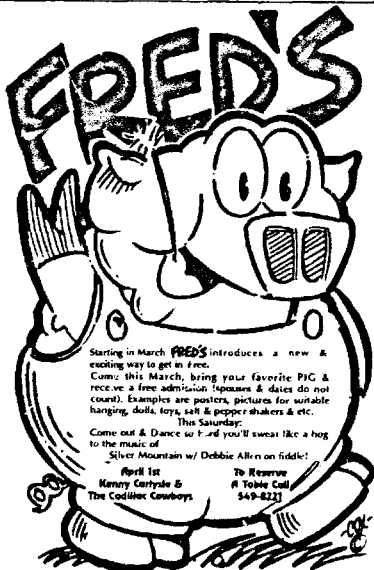
The artistic importance of a band like Poison is nil. Poison's social importance is more critical.

Heavy metal provides a temporary, albeit mindless, release from the pressures of being a teenager. In this respect, Poison and the SIU Arena succeeded in making about 9,000 young people happy Wednesday night.

Solos from lead guitarist C.C. DeVille and drummer Rikki Rockett were other concert highlights, even if both rockers tended to drag out their moments in the spotlight far beyond any acceptable time limit.

Ten minutes of the same guitar lick is not my idea of a riveting solo.

Tesla, Poison's warm-up band, proved a disappointment.



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SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:15

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Former student makes it big, speaks to class

Moore: Students more tentative about taking risk

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

As a highlight to the College of Business and Administration's Career Enhancement Week, a former SIU-C student spoke Thursday to students in an international affairs marketing class.

Lynn Moore, a native of Anna, described international trade as stereotypically exciting and glamorous, but warned students that it wasn't all fun and games.

"International trade is like a relationship between two people," Moore said. "You're introduced, you make friends and you conduct your business."

"Sometimes your communication signals get crossed, and you can have some real troubles."

Moore, who attended the University's School of Music but earned her degree at Loyola in New York, hasn't crossed signals too often.

With a working knowledge of seven languages, including Chinese and Portuguese, Moore has traveled to 30 countries as a public affairs representative.

Owner of Moore Media International of Westmont, Moore said Asia has some of the most lucrative countries to engage in business with.

"Chinese is the language of the future," she said. "It's the future international language — the language of the 90s. English is that language now, but not for much longer."

Moore, who lauded the education available to COBA students, said students today are much less willing to become entrepreneurs than her fellow students were 15 years ago.

Moore cited the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and

the U.S. Small Business Association among those agencies willing to assist. Moore, who said she doesn't consider herself a materialistic person, says she sacrificed having a family for her career.

"I want to be totally free, and in this society, the only way to do it is to be rich."

"I think what's important in life is that you experience it. Never underestimate yourself; if a little kid from Anna can do it, anybody can do it."

SBA's future hinges on election

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Elections will be held Monday for the officials of the Student Bar Association, which has been considering withdrawing its representation from the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Law school students voted 223-212 in favor of pulling their representation out of the GPSC last week, but as of yet no action has been taken by law school representatives.

The elections will create a complete turnover in the SBA administration.

Jeff Farris, SBA treasurer,

said the issue concerning the association leaving GPSC must be addressed by the new administration.

"It's incumbent upon the new administration to pursue the issue," he said. "Everything has to be taken care of by next fall."

Farris denied that the SBA withdrawal is being slowed down by the election.

"The wheels are still turning," he said.

Farris said the SBA is still recognized as the law school government.

Five law school representatives were absent at Wednesday night's GPSC meeting.

Trudy Hale, GPSC president, said the association has not made any demands on the council.

Hale is against the law school pullout, calling it "a step in the wrong direction."

Ironically, this comes at the same time as Diana Speir, law school student, requested more than \$300 from GPSC for a guest speaker at the law school.

"It's coming up at a bad time," she said.

Farris said the SBA is currently not funding the speaker.

Psychic fair to include known astrologers

The fourth Psychic Fair-Aganza will be held in Evansville, Ind., at the Ramada Inn featuring special appearances of nationally known professionals, astrologers, palmists and more.

Admission is \$3 for the fair, and starts at 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Feb. 26.

The fair will be highlighted by Rosie Cosentino, astrologer from St. Louis with 20 years of experience as lecturer, TV-

radio personality and author.

Also opened to the public is a free lecture on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information contact Steve at 812-422-3987 or Frank at 314-831-7512.

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1. The U.S. College Comedy Competition is open to all college students.
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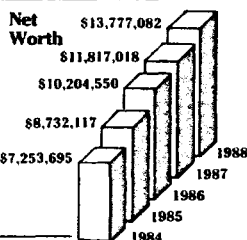
Net worth is an accurate measure of strength and stability . . . both vital to the safety of depositors' money. And after-tax profitability is the key to everything we've been talking about. The absolute bottom line! For a comparison, check our profitability and net worth figures with those where you do your banking. You'll see just how solid we really are!

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1985	\$2,034,724	\$533,174	\$1,501,550
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Lottery revenue not a factor in added educational funds

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Lottery thanks you for supporting education.

This is what appears in advertisements about the Illinois lottery and what often misleads the average buyer of the lottery tickets, State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said.

"It is really a sleight-of-hand trick," Dunn said.

The "trick" is that by law, the Illinois lottery proceeds go to the common school fund and are dedicated to helping elementary and secondary education throughout Illinois. However, when implemented the public was led to believe a rosier picture.

WHEN THE bill first was passed in 1973, legislators said the revenue raised would give more money to education, and in 1985 Gov. James R. Thompson asked the legislators to pass a bill that would earmark the revenue from the lottery specifically for education, Dunn said. Unfortunately, that was stretching the truth a little, he added.

The original bill allocated the lottery revenue to the general revenue fund. However, in 1985 the Illinois General Assembly passed legislation requiring the profits to be used towards schools.

THIS MADE things easier for legislators and the governor so they would not have to explain where the revenue went, Dunn said.

Barbara Brown, a political science lecturer at SIU-C,

explained the situation to a campaigns and elections class.

"What happens is that a certain amount of money is given to the education fund from the general fund," Brown said. "For example, if the general fund gives \$60 million to education, then if after one week of lottery sales the revenue raised from that is \$2 million, then the \$2 million is put into the education fund."

"HOWEVER, \$2 million is then taken back out and put into the general fund again," she commented.

Therefore, the lottery money is not supplementing education, as the public believes, Brown said.

"In Illinois there is a formula," Dunn said. "Every kid in Illinois has the right to the same amount of money for education and what local taxes cannot pay for the state has to compensate."

Basically, Dunn said, the money from the lottery goes to education, but it is not extra money for education as the public believes. It is extra money to generally run the state on.

THE LOTTERY is the fourth largest revenue producer in Illinois, following income, sales and utility taxes. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988, the lottery achieved total sales of \$1.3 billion and contributed \$524 million to the common school fund.

The money from the lottery is distributed in many ways. Fifty-one cents goes to the prizes awarded to winners, 40 cents goes to the common school fund, five cents goes to retailers as commissions and four cents goes toward operating expenses, including advertising, a lottery pamphlet stated.

IN 1988, the lottery accounted for 25 percent of the common school fund. However, that is not extra money. It is money that would have been given out by the General Revenue Fund for education anyway, Dunn said.

"It is a very poor way to finance government," Dunn said.

Dunn said the lottery taxes the poor because they buy more tickets.

"If a man gets paid \$100 a week and spends \$5 on lottery tickets, that is 5 percent going toward taxes. However, if a man gets paid, \$1,000 a week and buys \$10 worth of tickets, it is only a drop in the bucket," Dunn said.

"PEOPLE ARE realizing that the money is not going toward education as an added revenue, but just supplementing the general fund," Brown said.

"The efforts are just to few and far between. However, I think we will see more people being educated on the subject and pushing it to be an issue in the campaigns," Brown said.

Lotto jackpot up to \$14 mil

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois State Lottery's Lotto game was increased by \$1 million Thursday, boosting the Grand Prize in Saturday's drawing for a single winner to \$14 million, lottery officials said.

It was the second time this week the jackpot has been increased.

"Lotto ticket sales have been strong over the past few days, enabling us to boost the jackpot for a second time this week,"

said Lottery Director Sharon Sharp. "We are pleased to see the growing jackpot is creating interest and excitement among our players."

The Lotto Grand Prize began at \$5 million following the Feb. 11 drawing. An increase of \$1 million on Feb. 14 produced a \$6 million Grand Prize, which grew to \$11 million when the Feb. 18 drawing resulted in a rollover.

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4 students get awards at banquet

University News Service

Four University students took top academic honors Thursday at SIU-C's College of Engineering and Technology banquet.

The four awards, given annually, acclaim top-ranking junior and senior students in the college.

Michael A. Abba of Herrin, Abba, an electrical engineering major, won the Herman J. Stoeber Award that is given to the senior with the highest grade-point average.

Mark A. Babler, an industrial technology major, won the E. Leon Dunning Award, given to the senior engineering or industrial technology student with the highest grade-point average. Babler and his wife, Priscilla, live in Cartersville.

Lauren L. Blohm of Nashville. An electrical engineering major, she won the 1989 Outstanding Senior in Engineering Award. The award, presented by the Egyptian Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, goes to the student best demonstrating character, scholarship and leadership.

Susan Hanna of Highland. A civil engineering major, she won the David L. Eddingfield Award, given to the junior woman student with the highest grade-point average.

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TIE JUNK YARD DOG
VS
KEVIN SULLIVAN,
MIKE ROTUNDA &
STEVE "DR DEATH" WILLIAMS

AND MUCH MORE!!!!

REPEAL, from Page 1

returned to them, would not similarly arrive at humane solutions," the brief said.

Dawn Johnson, legal director for the National Abortion Rights Action League, said she was not surprised by the administration's position based on President Bush's many statements opposing abortion,

but was disappointed that it would deprive women of a basic and important right.

"Without that right millions of American women will be forced to resort to back alley abortionists where their lives and health will be threatened," she said.

She also said that the right to privacy, the underpinning of

Roe, protects many other basic rights such as a right to contraceptives that Americans might lose.

In the 7-2 decision in 1973, the court extended the right to privacy to cover a woman's choice to have an abortion, although the Constitution does not "explicitly mention any right of privacy." The opinion

noted that the court has recognized such a privacy right since the 1890s.

Defining pregnancy by trimester, the court said that during the first trimester, the decision to have an abortion must be free of any state interference except a requirement that the abortion be performed by a doctor. The

vast majority of abortions today are performed in the first trimester.

After the first trimester, the court ruled, the state has a compelling interest in protecting the woman's health and may regulate abortion to promote that interest. At the point of fetal viability, the state has a compelling interest in protecting potential life and may proscribe abortion, except when necessary to preserve the woman's life or health.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, the nation's most prominent pro-life organization, said of the administration brief, "We applaud this intervention by the Bush administration in defense of unborn children."

BUDGET, from Page 1

meaningful way with the deficit. If that first speech is an indication, he is likely to tinker at the edges of the deficit problem, rather than assault it."

Simon said a danger of "playing games" with the deficit exists, and he wanted Congress to attack the problem.

U.S. Rep Glenn Poshard, D-Cartermville, said the president has not really submitted a budget at all, only an outline.

Poshard said essentially no monetary figures were attached to domestic programs while the defense programs received a boost.

No inflationary adjustments or specific figures were given

to educational programs, public works or for job training programs, Poshard said.

By not receiving an inflationary adjustment, domestic programs will lose nearly \$22 billion, Poshard said. Defense spending, which will receive an adjustment, will increase by \$10 billion.

Poshard said the budget "outline" does not match the president's rhetoric on his dedication to domestic programs.

He said other "programs on the hit list" include handicapped education, Pell grants, older American programs, programs for dislocated job training, housing for the elderly and two

programs of interest to local constituents. Rural water grants and veteran American medical care, Poshard said.

"The president is actually advocating decreases for these programs, they are taking some big hits," Poshard said.

Poshard agreed with Simon saying it will be difficult for Congress to work with the deficit.

"It would have been easier for Congress to deal with the deficit if the president had been more specific," Poshard said.

Sen Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, said Bush's budget was missing a lot of detail and contained a lot of democratic rhetoric, according to Bill

Mattea, legislative assistant to the senator.

Mattea said no allowance was given for population growth or the growth of inflation.

Dixon feels government needs to be more honest with the public on issues concerning the budget and on the different ways the budget can be interpreted, Mattea said.

Mattea said both domestic and defensive programs received no "real" growth but defense will have a larger budget because of the inflationary adjustment.

Congress still does not have a complete picture of the budget, Mattea said.

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Lynn Moore, a southern Illinois native, owns Moore Media International, based in Westmont, IL, a Chicago suburb. She has been featured in *Forbes* magazine

with one of the Top 100 entrepreneurial businesses in America with an owner under 30 years of age. She is part-owner of International Ventures Ltd., based in Oakbrook.

To add to her international credits, she produced a business video and text called "Doing Business with China 1987-1991," narrated by former U.S. Senator and Foreign Relations Chairman Charles H. Percy. The video and text have received four major awards. Future videos are planned with India and Australia.

Ms. Moore is also the producer and host of one of the Midwest's top radio talk shows, "Money Makers," produced in association with Viacom and WLAK radio.

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Startling results revealed in new cocaine study

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Less than a third of cocaine abusers brought to a hospital emergency room suffered altered mental states — a surprising finding in light of the drug's known impact on the brain, researchers reported Thursday.

"We found chief complications from cocaine use are frequently varied, and altered mental status in patients was surprisingly low," said Dr. Robert Derlet, chief of the Division of

Emergency Medicine and Clinical Toxicology at the University of California-Davis medical school.

"We expected the rate to be much higher because cocaine is a mind-altering drug and a central nervous system stimulant."

The study was significant, Derlet said, because "it is the first to pinpoint the relative incidence of medical complications from the drug in an emergency department setting."

More than 5 million Americans use cocaine, said officials from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, adding that 1,700 people died in 1987 from complications brought on by the drug's stimulant effects.

The UCD study, published in the February edition of *Annals of Emergency Medicine*, analyzed 137 patients brought to the Davis center's emergency room in 1987 for cocaine-related complaints.

Of these, 29.2 percent suffered altered mental status — including hallucinations, paranoia, agitation, confusion and aggressive behavior — as the main medical complication.

Other side-effects of the drug included chest pain, in 15 percent of the patients; loss of consciousness, in 14 percent; suicide attempt, in 10 percent; heart palpitations, in 9 percent; and seizures, in 9 percent.

The remaining patients

suffered from a wide variety of less frequent problems, including one fatal cardiac arrest brought on by a cocaine overdose, Derlet said.

The UCD researchers reported 54 percent of the abusers injected the cocaine intravenously, 26 percent smoked it, 12 percent swallowed it, and only 7 percent snorted it. In the remaining 21 percent, the method of use was unknown.

Doctors: Smoking leads to spare tire

Heart attacks, diabetes could result

CHICAGO (UPI) — Although men who smoke may weigh less, more of their body fat is deposited around the waist in a spare tire pattern linked to higher risk of heart disease, diabetes and premature death, doctors said Thursday.

Writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, a team of researchers from the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore found that men who smoke have more fat stored around the waist and proportionally less stored on the hips, compared to non-smokers or men who have quit smoking.

"This is one more harmful effect of cigarette smoking — if you need one more," said Dr. Reubin Andres, one of the authors of the study and director of the institute's Laboratory of Clinical Physiology. "Cigarette smokers tend to deposit fat in more dangerous areas of body than non-smokers."

Researchers have found that a more top-heavy arrangement of fat — a higher ratio of waist to hip circumference — is associated with high blood pressure, blood sugar problems and abnormal levels of fats and cholesterol in the blood. These factors

contribute to heart disease, diabetes and premature death. "It's not just how fat you are, but where the fat is deposited that counts in terms of health," Andres explained.

The study followed more than 1,100 men, ranging in age from 19 to 102, for 26 years. Participants who smoked more than two packs a day had the highest ratio of waist-to-hip measurements, the researchers found, with light smokers having proportions closer to those of former smokers.

Typically, men who quit smoking gained about 5 pounds, but the researchers found little of this extra weight was stashed around the waist, and thus posed little added health risk.

Men who started or resumed smoking cigarettes lost a little more than 2 pounds, on average, but paradoxically, their waist-to-hip ratios went up as they lost about three times more girth from the hips than from the belly.

Andres said it is "just a bad idea" to use fear of extra pounds as an excuse for not kicking the habit. "Cigarette smoking is a much more serious hazard to your health than those few pounds you may gain by quitting."

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Page 11, Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1989

Christmas trees to increase fishing quality at Rend Lake

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

More than 1,500 Christmas trees are being placed on the bottom of Rend Lake to improve area fishing, Ron Fisher, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers park ranger, said.

"The trees will attract small fish and the larger fish will congregate there to feed on the smaller ones," Fisher said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Conservation, the Illinois Conservation Corps and the Rend Lake Lunger Busters are placing the trees in the bottom of the lake this week.

The trees were donated by neighboring communities surrounding Rend Lake to

improve the habitat for the fish and to better the fishing of the lake, Fisher said.

"There were drop points in area towns such as Benton, West Frankfort and Mt. Vernon where people could discard their old Christmas trees," Lowell Summers, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers park ranger, said. "It was a successful project."

Christmas trees and other pine trees were used because of their denseness, Summers said.

"The smaller fish hide in the denseness of the Christmas trees, but the larger predatory fish instinctively go there and prey on the smaller fish," Summers said.

A hole is drilled through the stump of the Christmas tree and an anchor is attached to it, sinking the tree to the bottom of the lake, Fisher said.

The locations of the fish attractors will be marked with buoys so that the interested fishing parties will know the best places to fish.

By obtaining a free permit by the Rend Lake Management Office, fishermen are allowed to place their own natural attractors in the lake.

"This type of fish attractor using the Christmas trees, when placed properly, can turn a poor fishing trip into a very productive one," Fisher said.

Carbondale prosthetic lab opens

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

The Cape Girardeau Prosthetic Lab, which makes artificial limbs, recently has opened a local prosthetic lab in Carbondale.

The lab has expanded to Carbondale because of the large need in Southern Illinois. Delbert Cobb, certified prosthetist at the Cape Girardeau lab, said.

"Before the lab opened, the patients had to travel to St.

Louis or Cape Girardeau for service," Richard Thiele, certified prosthetist in Carbondale, said.

The two labs will work together in providing artificial limbs for amputees. Most of the manufacturing of the artificial limbs is done at the lab in Cape Girardeau, Cobb said.

The Carbondale lab makes some limbs but will make all of its own limbs as soon as more equipment arrives, Thiele

said.

The lab measures amputees for a custom fit, adjusts limbs and replaces them.

Supplies also are available such as prosthetic socks, attachments and mechanical aids to help put the artificial limbs on, Cobb said.

The lab is located in the Sweets Corner Shopping Center on Rt. 13 one mile east of University Mall.

It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fund-raiser to be held for museum

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the University Museum's fund-raiser on March 4.

"A Night at the Opera" will be a reception featuring German wines, dark beer, dinner, a display of opera costumes and a performance of the opera "Gypsy Baron," given by the University's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre.

During the dinner, which will include German specialties such as beef roulade, spatzle, sweet-and-sour red cabbage and Black Forest trifle, "Gypsy Baron" cast members will perform excerpts from the opera. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

After the dinner, the guests will go to McLeod Theater for a performance of the entire opera, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the gala benefit the University Museum. Tickets cost \$25 and can be obtained by calling the museum at 453-5388. Black tie is optional.

The operatic theme grew out of last year's successful fund-raiser to finance an exhibit recalling the career of the late Metropolitan Opera diva and University music professor Lawrence.

The exhibit consisted of showbill posters, photographs, old programs and two of Lawrence's professional costumes.

This year's fund-raiser will feature several costumes that have not been seen publicly since Lawrence wore them in live performances.

Jeanine F. Wagner, opera theater's administrative director, said Lawrence was "the one who gave the opera theatre wings."

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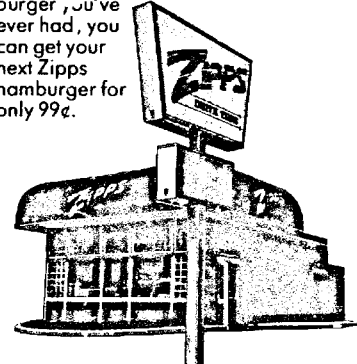
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Group: Condoms taboo in Kentucky classrooms

Doctor: Teenagers promiscuous when told of condoms

COVINGTON, Ky. (SENS) — A Kentucky group wants Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to keep discussion of condoms and homosexuality out of the state's classrooms.

The Jefferson County (Louisville) Chapter of the American Coalition for Traditional Values has mailed 17,000 postcards throughout Kentucky asking residents to sign the cards and return them to the governor.

The cards read: "Dear Gov. Wilkinson: Because of your stated interest

in getting parents and communities involved in their schools, I appeal to you to use your influence to prevent the Kentucky Public Schools from teaching our children to use condoms and about homosexual acts."

"It's been when you teach condom use they (teenagers) become more promiscuous," said Dr. Frank G. Simon, an allergist and president of the Louisville chapter of the American Coalition for Traditional Values. "That's documented."

A task force appointed by Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock has proposed a curriculum that includes teaching about homosexuality and AIDS, abortion and contraceptives.

Brock, who disagrees with those recommendations, intends to recommend an alternative to the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education next month.

Brock favors basing a statewide "parenting and family life skills" curriculum on premarital abstinence from sex. Contraceptives would only be mentioned in the context of their failure rates.

A public hearing on the issue is scheduled on March 8 in Frankfort, a day before the state education board meets to decide on a curriculum. The curriculum approved by the board will be distributed to all 177 school districts as a model, not as a required curriculum.

Doug Alexander, spokesman for Wilkinson, said the

governor has received 300 of the post cards. Alexander said he hasn't discussed the matter with Wilkinson and doesn't know if he will intervene.

"That debate pretty much has been conducted in the Department of Education," Alexander said.

Simon's group isn't alone in making its views known.

Spokesman Gordon Nichols said the Department of Education has received thousands of mailings and telephone calls.

The department has received about 2,000 postcards supporting Brock's stance. Nichols said the cards aren't from any particular group.

And for about a month, the department received about 50 telephone calls a day, Nichols said. The department also has received written testimony that will be copied and forwarded to state board members.

"The vast majority of calls and mailings have been supportive of Dr. Brock," said Nichols.

Briefs

STUDENT LIFE Adviser applications are due by 1 today in the Office of Student Development, Student Center, third floor.

SPEECH COMMUNICATION majors may pick up appointment cards for summer and fall registration beginning at 1:30 today.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center workshop: "Resume Writing" at 2 today in Quigley 108B.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Psychological Corporation by March 3 for the April 1 Pharmacy College Admission Test. For information call Testing Services, 536-3303.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society meets from noon till midnight Saturday in the Student Center Thebes Room and Activity Rooms C and D. A business meeting will be at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association meets at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION appointment cards may be picked up by College of Business and Administration students beginning Monday.

REPUBLIC OF China Students Association will show two movies beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium. For details, call 549-0172.

U.S. CHINA Peoples Friendship association sponsors a presentation on sports management, comparing team sports of China and the U.S., at 8 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will sponsor a reception at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

MARKETING RESEARCH Department of the AMA meets at 8 p.m. Sunday at the AMA office.

SALES DEPARTMENT of the AMA meets at 6 p.m. Sunday at the AMA office.

SLA APPLICATIONS are due no later than 1 p.m. today. Bring completed application to the Office of Student Development, third floor Student Center.

CARBONDALE UNITARIAN Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St., will hold services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

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CITY, from Page 5

sweepers.

"The city serves about 90 percent of all residential customers," Wheelers said. "The remaining 10 percent of residential stops and commercial pickups are served by private concerns."

The city has a budget of \$239,965 to cover the labor costs, the operating costs, the disposal fees and the equipment expenses in city trash disposal.

Wheelers said the city charges residents \$5.50 a month for disposal service.

Residents do not have to accept service from the city, but all residents must have disposal service. Resident can have their monthly charge refunded by showing proof that they have contracted for disposal service.

Private disposal companies like Browning-Ferris Industries, which is under contract to the University for garbage disposal, serve commercial interests that include local businesses, hospitals and industries, as well as residential areas.

The company mainly serves commercial interests, Randy Doetke, Browning-Ferris Industries district manager, said.

"Why should residents pay us \$8.50 for curbside service when they can get the same service from the city at a lower cost?" Doetke asked.

Some of the commercial business requires special disposal methods, he said.

"What we call red-bag waste is infected waste like needles, blood, and the rest of the waste that comes from hospitals," Doetke said. "A special refrigerated truck is sent out to collect it, and then it's taken to St. Louis and burned."

Even though the University can dispose of its own trash, it's under contract with BFI, Duane Schroeder, physical plant director, said. The company collects trash from areas around campus including the dormitories.

There are about 8,000 garbage containers on University owned land, Schroeder said.

The University has about 300 commercial containers, 80

standard 55 gallon barrels, 1,100 central cans used for maintenance, 116 cans in various cubic yard sizes, and hundreds of small waste paper baskets, Schroeder said.

"We have the cafeterias on campus that generate some food waste and the residence halls," he said.

The University also produces about 20 bags of medical waste a week at the health service on campus and the School of Medicine in Springfield. Fred Meister, University pollution control director, said.

"Chemical waste is produced by the chemical labs on campus," Meister said. "Some of it is treated here at the University, but some of it is shipped away to an EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) approved facility in Nevada."

The University also sends waste to Chicago and Paducah for further treatment.

"The vast majority of the garbage produced on campus is paper," Meister said.



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SIU Arena

RECYCLE, from Page 5

sound.

"Right now we're paying \$5 a yard to bury it," Meister said. "It would cost \$15 to \$20 a cubic yard to burn it."

Meister said Southern Illinois has plenty of land to dump garbage in, a luxury other parts of the country do not have.

"The high cost of burying garbage in areas like New York, Chicago or California where they have no available land, brings the cost close to what it is to burning it," Meister said.

The University is looking into disposal alternatives, Meister said. But that dumping is, and will probably continue to be, the cheapest way.

"We are running as a state institute," Meister said. "We have a budget to go by, so our decision is based on economics."

Meister said almost all of the garbage produced by the University is paper that ends up being buried in the landfill.

The city does not sponsor a recycling program, something that environmentalist say is a necessity.

But the City of Carbondale had a curbside newspaper recycling program about four years ago. The company contracted to do the pickups lost money on the deal and did not renew the contract.

Ann Phillipi, an environmentalist, said the county should take on the task of running a recycling program.

"Jackson County needs a recycling program," Phillipi said. "There are many great recycling programs around, just look at Japan. They don't bury valuable metals like aluminum and copper."

Organic matter could be put to better use, she said.

One point agreed on by both the environmentalists and the waste disposal people is that recycling must begin at the household level.

"Item separation must begin at the home," Everett

Allen, owner and operator of the Jackson County Landfill said. "It makes the entire process much smoother."

Allen does not run a recycling operation from any of his three landfills because the cost outweighs the profits and special EPA permits are required, he said.

"A while ago we had people who pulled out cans and other metals," Allen said. "We made just enough money to break even."

Randy Doetke, Browning-Ferris Industries district manager, said recycling reduces the amount of garbage being placed in landfills.

"When you reduce the amount going into the landfill, you increase its lifespan," Doetke said.

Browning-Ferris Industries, a nationwide waste disposal company, does not recycle locally because of the high cost, but Doetke said the company has a subsidiary that is in the recycling business worldwide.

The high cost of recycling is a deterrent, especially when the material involved brings little money.

Duane Schroeder, University physical plant director, said the University once ran a newsprint recycling program, but it stopped because it was not profitable.

"It cost more to store it than it was worth," Schroeder said. "And nobody would come and take it."

Schroeder said interest in recycling can be heightened when more money is involved.

"When the government needed aluminum, look how aluminum prices jumped," he said. "Heck, you could get five cents a can at one time, people started collecting them like crazy."

Even though environmentalists say we should recycle because it is the right thing to do, the bottom line is money, Schroeder said.

FULL, from Page 5

owned by Everett Allen, who has been in the waste disposal business since 1969.

The Jackson County Landfill has more than 300 acres, but only 80 to 90 acres are permitted to be used for dumping purposes, Allen said.

Allen purchased about 150 acres of land surrounding the landfill three years ago in an attempt to reduce the number of complaints from neighbors.

"The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency inspects the (Jackson County) landfill about four times a year," Taylor said.

Steele said the Jackson County Landfill was inspected about six months ago.

"When the government needed aluminum, look how prices jumped. Heck, you could get five cents a can at one time."

—Duane Schroeder

Taylor said some industry organizations find it cheaper to ship their waste out of state to be dumped than having to pay for proper disposal.

A two-year-old agreement approved by the county and awaiting the state attorney's signature, would give Jackson County the right to inspect and enforce violations against the landfill.

Seven counties currently have similar agreements with the EPA.

"We must work hand in hand with the county board," Allen said. "So we won't be caught in the same situation other landfills are now in."

Allen said he will apply for permits this summer that will allow him to use more land for dumping in the future.

The lifespan of the Jackson County Landfill is estimated to be reached in ten years, Allen said.

Alternatives to landfilling, like burning trash, recycling and composting (turning brush and organic material into fertilizer) are said to be too costly by some.

ABORTION: The Debate Rages On

Judging from the Daily Egyptian and its "Letters" to the editor, the issue of abortion has taken first place as "the hottest issue" on campus of the 1988-1989 school year, just this last week edging out The Last Temptation of Christ. Hardly a day has gone by for several weeks that one or the other side has failed to defend their position, and adamantly so.

While attempting to keep tally on the debate, I tried to carefully consider the reasoning and arguments of each side. From all the remarks, rebuttal and (at times) name calling, I have drawn some conclusions, some obvious and some not so obvious.

- (1) Abortion is a moral issue.
- (2) One side claims abortion is immoral and therefore should be outlawed.
- (3) The other side claims abortion is moral and therefore should not be outlawed.

Regardless of my own personal stance (we must all take a position in such matters), I felt that something was amiss. Neither side had mentioned what I consider a very important point. Are issues of morality ultimately decided in Washington D. C. (by the legislature)? I think not. Therefore, my final conclusion deals with the faulty assumption shared by many on both sides.

- (4) Morality does not begin in Washington but with the individual.

The 1964 Civil Rights legislation is a case in point. At that time Washington decided to afford blacks and other minorities equality and the same consideration as whites. Ask a black that has lived through the transition period if he/she is any more loved today by whites. Better yet, if you happen to be white, ask yourself if you love blacks any more than you did before Washington acted.

I concede. Some things can be accomplished in Washington. Today, it is somewhat easier for a black to get a fair job. Likewise, if abortion is outlawed, some babies will be saved. But, how many more will be loved and nurtured by their parents? How many more will be adopted? These are individual considerations.

If such things could be legislated, I would gladly take to the streets in protest—TODAY. I would picket, protest and lobby for legislation requiring everyone to love God and his neighbor. Another law could force people to become Christians knowing Jesus Christ as the Savior he truly is. Forcing people to understand that Jesus forgives and is "the way, the truth and the life" would be glorious.

But, it can't happen. Such things begin in the hearts of individuals.

At this Campus Ministry we attempt to examine our motives during our fellowship and worship. We would like you to help us.

by Bill Lewis

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LANDFILL, from Page 5

But the landfill business always hasn't been kind to Allen. He has been sanctioned by state agencies for violating standards.

In March 1982 Allen was fined \$3,000 by the Illinois Pollution Control Board for violations dating back to 1980. The most critical of the violations was for failing to cover about four acres of exposed garbage with the required six inches of soil, he said.

In the fall of 1988, Allen paid more than \$10,000 in fines for dumping past the 4:00 p.m. required closing time.

Allen said he thinks he has been singled out for violations when almost every landfill has problems meeting the stringent requirements, Allen said.

"All landfills pay fines," Allen said. "It's nearly impossible to meet the standards, the reason is—because the rules are so stringent."

"Look at today's weather, you know landfills are not covering the trash in this rain," Allen said. "They would be blowing through mud."

The EPA officials understand these problems and are lenient under such circumstances, he said.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has the power to close any landfill that is found to be in violation.

The Jackson County Landfill is likely to remain open despite violations because it is serving a necessary function, John Taylor, Jackson County Board member, said.

"You can't close it down," Taylor said. "Where would you take it (garbage)?"

Taylor said the county and the EPA are working out an agreement under which the county will be able to inspect and enforce any violations against the landfill using EPA standards.

The agreement, already approved by the county board, has not been signed by Jackson County States Attorney Charles Grace. The two year old plan still is on hold.

The agreement was not signed by former Jackson County states attorney, John Clemons, because of the additional work it would bring into the office, Taylor said.

About seven counties have similar agreements with the Illinois EPA.

"(Former President Ronald) Reagan's cutbacks have hurt the EPA," Taylor said. "They can't hire the number of people needed to do inspections."

The EPA inspects the Jackson County Landfill about two to four times a year, a figure that seems relatively small when considering trucks are dumping garbage there on a daily basis, Taylor said.

An EPA representative said the landfill was inspected six months ago.

In an article appearing in Solid Waste and Power magazine, Illinois Governor James Thompson, wrote: "Today, 24 of Illinois' 102 counties do not have solid waste disposal or treatment capacity. Without new capacity being developed and permitted, the number of counties that must depend on 'somewhere else' to take their waste is expected to grow to 34 in just three years and to 37 in four."

"Nearly half of our counties have to export at least half of their waste. This will no doubt further strain landfill capacity at existing disposal sites. Illinois is clearly landfill dependent and is likely to remain so for some time."

Thompson wrote.

"Shipping other counties' or state's waste to southern Illinois landfills has some environmentalists worried.

Ann Phillipi, assistant professor in zoology, said importing trash can be dangerous because it is difficult to monitor what is being dumped, twenty-four hours a day.

"The Southern Illinoisian landfills are increasing their out-of-county waste daily," Phillipi said. "There are people out there figuring out how to bring Chicago's trash waste down here."

The EPA estimates the Chicago Metropolitan area operating landfills will be filled by the mid 1990s, based on estimates turned in by area operators.

"There is no restriction as to where refuse may come from," Gary Steele, Environmental Protection specialist, said. "A solid waste landfill can take any garbage."

Allen said he has accepted a total of 47 garbage loads from New York to be dumped in the Perry County Landfill, in an "experiment" to obtain information about the process of doing out of state business.

After bringing garbage from New York to the Perry County Landfill last week he said he stopped.

In the past, Allen said he would allow out of state garbage to be dumped in the landfill if there was no other alternative for the town.

Allen said he allowed out of state garbage to be dumped in the landfill he owned for a period of two years.

Society must get a handle on the waste problem before it gets out of hand, Phillipi said.

"We have to control the amount of disposable products we use and start using more reusable items like refillable bottles," Phillipi said. "We also have to decrease the amount of useless packaging on the products we buy."

Phillipi said these two areas

must be addressed before Americans all end up having to face a landfill being put near their homes.

"Everyone says there is a problem, but when you talk about building a new landfill everyone says, 'Not in my backyard,'" Phillipi said.

Having a landfill in their backyard is not just talk for Norma Holman, her husband and their twelve cats.

Holman has seen the size of the Jackson County Landfill increase until it is now literally across the street from her home.

"It wasn't that big when we first moved here back in 1972," Holman said. "It was still far enough away."

The trucks dump their garbage loads right across the road from Holman's house. The trash, as well as the smell it produces, is easily detected from the front porch of their house.

"It's kind of an eye sore," Holman said. "And it doesn't smell very good, especially on

hot days."

Holman said she sometimes worries about her health because she doesn't know what materials are being dumped at the landfill.

"I wonder about the stuff that is dumped over there that's not suppose to be, like chemical waste," Holman, pointing across the street to the dump trucks and bulldozers, said.

The landfill is not licensed to accept toxic waste. Allen denies he has ever dumped any toxic waste at the Jackson County Landfill.

Holman and her husband keep a sense of humor about living across the street from a landfill.

"My husband says we live on 40th and plumb," she said. "Forty miles out in the sticks and plumb in the woods."

One of the problems Holman pointed out is the illegal dumping that surrounds the landfill and the garbage that is scattered by the wind.

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TOWER, from Page 1

by Tower and that "there is no consideration of any change, period."

Fitzwater also said there is no "short list" of other candidates if Tower is rejected by the full Senate, which Democrats control, 55-45.

"We believe he will be confirmed. We will certainly work to that end," he said.

After the vote, Fitzwater said the White House would have no immediate further comment.

If the full Senate were to reject Tower, it would be only the ninth time in history a Cabinet nominee was rejected and the first time a newly-elected president's Cabinet choice was voted down.

Hours before the actual vote, it was clear Tower would be rejected by the committee.

The highly respected chairman of the committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., announced he could not support Tower — the former chairman of the same committee.

In addition to Nunn, Sens. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., Richard Shelby, D-Ala., Albert Gore, D-Tenn., James Exon, D-Neb., and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said they would vote against Tower.

Nunn said he voted against

Tower because "I cannot in good conscience vote to put an individual at the top of the chain of command when his history of excessive drinking is such that he would not be selected to command a missile wing, a SAC (Strategic Air Command) bomber squad or a Trident missile submarine. Leadership must be established from the top down."

Nunn said he was skeptical about Tower's "ability to restore public trust in Pentagon management" and concerned "as to his ability to command the confidence and respect of his subordinates and to set the moral standards for the men and women in uniform."

A spokesman for Tower issued a three-sentence statement within minutes of the negative vote, saying that Tower would "await the vote of the full Senate."

"Senator Tower is obviously disappointed with the outcome of the Senate Armed Services Committee vote," the statement said. "The senator will be in the transition office again tomorrow to continue his work as secretary of defense-designate and await the vote of the full Senate on

his confirmation. The senator expresses his appreciation to those who supported him."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., president pro tem of the Senate, told his colleagues an hour before the vote that he would not support a nomination that sent a message "that repeated serious errors in judgment of self-discipline, of propriety, and of the appearance of lucrative intimacy with many defense industries can be overlooked."

"There is no smoking gun in the FBI reports. But there is enough smoke to cause one to be most uneasy with this nominee for this position," Byrd said.

"I think it's over with," said Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala. "I think that we will vote to adversely recommend" Tower to the full Senate. Sen. Alan Dixon of Illinois also announced his opposition, saying that the "continuing nature of the allegations have damaged Mr. Tower's ability to serve and would haunt his tenure as secretary of defense."

Tower, 63, served in the Senate for 24 years, the final four as chairman of the committee Nunn now leads.

WEATHER,

from Page 1—

Novy said a large portion of the public falls under the "delayed action" category, which means they "usually wait too long until they are going to something."

The Emergency Operations Center, 607 E. College St., is responsible for alerting the city about tornadoes, earthquakes, chemical spills from trains, truck transportation spills and other hazards.

The only direct method of informing the public is the outdoor warning siren system.

The civil defense siren alerts the public of an enemy attack. The siren is a long pitch followed by a short pitch falling in tone.

Tom Harris, coordinator of the center, said he doesn't know if the civil defense siren has ever been used in Carbondale.

The other siren is used for all other emergency disasters. It was last used in 1980 for an actual alert.

Since the center is not staffed 24-hours a day, the police department can activate the sirens through an auxiliary outlet.

The rest of the center's staff, composed mostly of volunteers, is on-call 24-hours a day to come to the center when a weather watch is posted.

Some of the 24 volunteers take data from the system and plot the storms on maps. Others run errands or record data from the weather radios.

The volunteers called storm spotters go to the center's five or six field locations around Carbondale to watch for tornadoes, storm clouds and changes in the wind.

Novy said spotting potential disasters is dangerous but the danger of an accident while driving to the site is greater.

"We have the advantage of knowing what is coming up," Novy said.

Novy, who also is assistant analyst at Morris Library, said the center is always looking for more volunteers.

"It's difficult to get people during breaks because many of the volunteers are students," Novy said.



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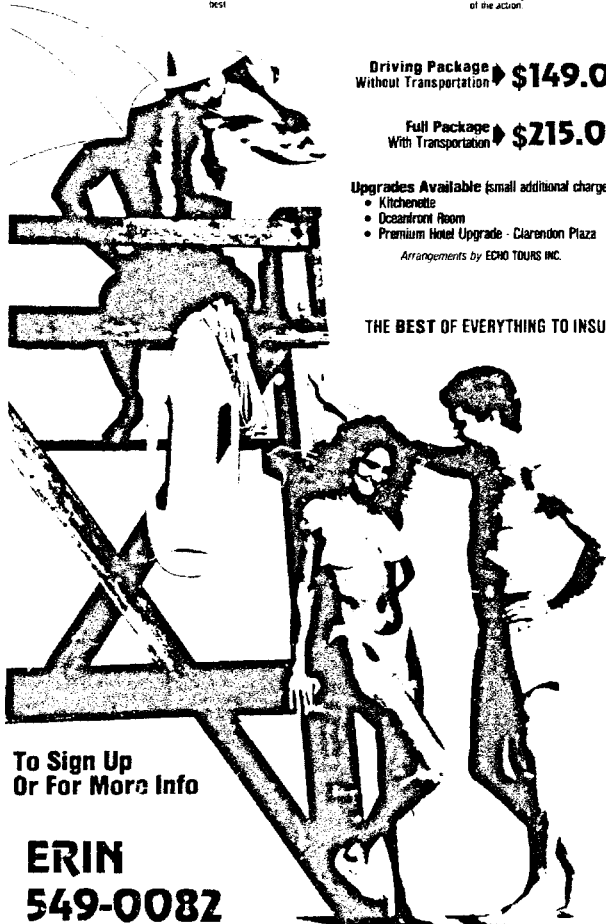
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Apartments

CARBONDALE LUXURY 3 bdrm. apt., exclusive area, ideal for professionals. \$435 per mo. 529-4361. 3-23-89. 2128Aa119

GEORGETOWN APT., LOVELY new furn. or unfurn. Renting Fall, Summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Display open 10-5:30 daily. 529-5212. 3-3-89. 1599Ba111

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, \$450-475 mo. Benning Property Management, 205 E. Main, 457-2134. 2-27-89. 1668Ba107

ENJOY EXCELLENT rates and spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, water. 457-4608, 457-6956. 3-27-89. 1668Ba118

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 811 W. Chevy, all utilities paid. 1 bdrm \$200; 2-3 bdrms \$325. Call 549-5192. 3-23-89. 1682Ba119

NEW 2 BDRM South St. - close to campus, heat pump, wood deck, ceiling fan, washer-dryer hookup, 1 room. 549-7180. 3-23-89. 1858Ba119

EFF \$180, ONE bdrm \$210, include utilities and cable TV, furn., 2 bdrm \$210 and cable water, furn. 910 W. Sycamore. Available Now 457-6193. 3-27-89. 1750Ba121

INDEPENDENT LIVING CARBONDALE large efficiency, furn., apt. near campus, bath, full kitchen, ac, quiet setting, free parking. Lincoln Village Apt., W. Pleasant Hill Road near door to Saluki laundromat. Fall 2000 mo. Resident manager on premise. Call 549-6990. 2-28-89. 2126Ba108

LARGE TWO BEDROOM near Carbondale clinic. \$360, 549-6125 or 549-1962. 3-2-89. 1825Ba115

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdrm unfurn. apt. Contact Lewis Park office, 800 E. Grand. 457-0446. 3-2-89. 1746Ba110

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE, 1 two bdrm apartment, two 1 bdrm apt. Available May 15. 457-5080. 3-8-89. 1993Ba114

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED apt. water furn., \$300 mo., Coda-M'boro area, 993 2221 after 5pm. 3-2-89. 1892Ba114

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen, 529-2241. 1908Ba124

ONE BDRM FURN apt. will include, no pets, lease required. Good for grad students. Call after 4 pm. 684-4713. 2-24-89. 2465Ba106

ARBORO EFFICIENCY UNFURN., 1016 E. Main, \$315 per month. Water and trash pickup included. 457-8511 or 687-4635. 3-2-89. 1780Ba106

WEST MILL STREET Apartments, Carbondale, just across West Mill St from campus, in one-thousand block. Very convenient location to campus, National Foods, laundromats, and downtown. Duplexes, grassy lots and shade trees, quiet area. Two bedrooms and bath up, living room and kitchen down, no one above or below you. Bedrooms have windows on two sides, excellent cross ventilation, also central air and heat. Furnished or unfurnished. Owners move towns, remove snow from city sidewalks, pay for normal rates. Personal security lights and pest control. Well maintained. Very competitive rates. Summer only \$200 per month, Fall and Spring only \$380 per month, two persons OK. Call at 711 S. Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777. 3-30-89. 1788Ba122

SOUTH POPLAR STREET Apartments, Carbondale, just across West Mill Street from campus, in seven-hundred block of South Poplar Street, directly north of Morris Library. Very convenient location, some two bedrooms, some one bedroom, some large efficiencies. Furnished or unfurnished, owners pay water, mowing, normal lease removal, snow removal from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$160 and up, Fall and Spring \$240 and up. Call at 711 S. Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-5777. 3-30-89. 1783Ba124



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0018	Rotors	1	ea	15.95	0019	Seals	1	ea	15.95
0020	Seals	1	ea	15.95	0021	Oil	1	qt	15.95
0022	Oil	1	qt	15.95	0023	Filter	1	ea	4.95
0024	Filter	1	ea	4.95	0025	Disc Brake	1	ea	49.95
0026	Disc Brake	1	ea	49.95	0027	Rotors	1	ea	15.95
0028	Rotors	1	ea	15.95	0029	Seals	1	ea	15.95
0030	Seals	1	ea	15.95	0031	Oil	1	qt	15.95

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Houses

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COZY 2 BDRM. Home, perfect for couple, pleasant N/V neighborhood, low st. traffic, lg. 3/2 bath for children. \$245 per month. No pets. 549-3973 or 529-2013. 22268b106

3 BDRM HOUSE, SUI, 11305 Fall \$390, close to SJU and Lincoln Ave. 529-1539. 17038b133

3 BDRM HOUSE w/ private duplex. Front deck, backyard, quiet, close to country. \$200. 529-1539. 17038b133

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CLEAN 2 BDRM HOME with 1 car garage. \$225 mo. \$100. 457-5438. Almond. Call or late pm. 457-8896. 17368b109

1176 E. WALNUT, 3 bdrm, 4 people need 1 more. Next to Univ. Mall. \$170 mo. util. incl. 529-3512. 18598b119

C'DALE WANTED PERSON to share 2 bedroom house, private bathroom. Call 549-6883 or 587-3249. 17468b110

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COZY NEAT 3 bdrm house close to REC Center. Available May 15. Call 549-6883. 17438b101

4 BDRM, CARPORT, Nice avail immediately. \$425 mo. Bonnie Owen property. Hse. 529-2054. 17278b117

3 B.R.M HOUSE All gas, woodburner, ceiling fans, basement. \$435. 529-1218 or 549-3939. 17548b107

FALL WALK TO campus, extra nice, furnished, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms. No pets. 549-4808. 17768b123

QUIET NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bdrm, large shady yd. avail. Aug. \$450. 529-2013 or 457-8194. Chris 549 3973 Norm. 19998b124

3 BDRM HOUSE avail. immed. Carpet, washer dryer, modern, \$425 a month. 529-3513. 3-24-89. 18648b120

Mobile Homes

SAVE \$40 PER month, 2 bdrms, ideal for couple or single. Now \$160 to \$130. Quiet. Close to SJU. Carpet, parking, very nice. Call Cindy at 529-1539. South Woods Park. 4-17-89. 13938b136

CARBONDALE NICE 2 bdrm, located in quiet park. Call 529-2432 or 529-1606. 23508b108

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2 BDRM HOME, 5 BDRM, 5 BDRM HOMES, one-half mile west of Murdale Shopping Center, off Old Route 13 (between Murphysboro Road) and North Tower Road. Very convenient location, easy access, about two miles, about six minutes, no campus or downtown, and to food stores, laundromats, service stations, and SJU Airport, no railroad or heavy traffic. City line and police protection, natural gas heat, grassy 50-foot lots, shade trees, hard-surface parking, quiet and private. Each home is 12x52 feet with two bedrooms approximately the same size of one and, with large bath in between, with 30-gallon water heater (house-size) and cabinetry. Each has gas installation, or permanent footings, anchored with steel cables, good underpinning (skirting) and separate treatment for mold and storage built-in. 8x10 feet. Furnished or unfurnished. Owners now leaving, removes snow from city sidewalks, pay for regular sewer service, security lights. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer only \$170 per month, Fall and winter only \$245 per month. We persons Office at 711 South Poplar Street (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-3209. 1784/858b124

SMALL 2 BDRM \$100, Lg 2 bdrm \$160, carpet, parking, quiet. Ideal for students, while they last. Greg. 457-3586. leave message for appointment. 22268b115

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES, reasonable. Ask for Wallace Glisson Court, 616 E. Park. 457-6405 4-4-89. 15738b127

THE PRICE IS RIGHT \$125! Nice clean 2 bdrms. 2 m N. Available now. Check us out! 549-3850. 2-28-89. 13538b108

DEEP DISCOUNT FOR SUMMER, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, ac carpet. \$150. South Woods Park, 529-1539. 5-10-89. 17008b153

CDALE NICE 3 bdrm, landscaped yard. Rented just \$250 per mo. Bonnie Owen Prop. Mgr. 529-2054. 3-9-89. 24618b115

SOUTH POPLAR STREET Rooms and Appliances, Carbondale, just across West Mill Street from campus, in seven hundred block of South Poplar St., directly north of Morris Library. For single women SJU students only. Very convenient location, four private rooms in large apartment with two baths, kitchen, two refrigerators, etc. Two private efficiencies. Furnished owners pay for moving, utilities, normal re-lease pickup, removal of snow from city sidewalks, security lights, and pest control. Well maintained, very competitive rates. Summer \$140 and up, Fall \$159. Call Spring \$175 and up. Office at 711 South Poplar St. (directly north of Morris Library), call 457-7352 or 529-3777. 3-30-89. 17818b124

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 need 1 more \$110 mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Quiet, Nerv-nakers, 549-2804. 3-2-89. 16598b110

1176 E WALNUT, 5 bdrm, 4 people need 1 more. Next to Univ. Mall. \$170 mo. util. incl. 529-3513. 3-23-89. 18608b119

4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 more. unique \$115 mo., all utilities included. 529-3513. 3-23-89. 18588b110

NEED HELP NOW! Female to share new 2 bdrm. furn. 609 N. College Apt. 3. 529-3581 or 525-1820. 3-3-89. 16688b111

TWO BDRM, CLEAN, furn., and more. Avail. now near campus. No pets. Call 529-5505 after 4:30pm. 3-1-89. 18968b109

1 PERSON NEEDED for unfurnished 2 bdrm house. \$185 mo. plus utilities. Water provided, 3 mi. north of C'dale. Call Dave 457-7982. 2-28-89. 18988b108

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2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Campus Drive, all appliances, garden window, huge rooms, energy efficient \$480 available now. Call May. Chris 457 8194 or 529-2013. 18948b124

SEE THE REC Center from your front door! Superb house, 3 bdrm, with private fenced patio, brick/bor, all appliances, energy efficient construction, \$630, available Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013. Chris 549 3973 Norm. 19998b124

Roommates

MALE OR FEMALE for furnished 3 bdrm house. Carpeting, quiet area, \$135. 549-3930 or 529-1518. 2-22-89. 1528b107

SUBLESSEER NEEDED NOW! Male or female to share very nice 4 bdrm apt. at Lewis Park. Call Hal at 457-8094. 3-2-89. 17828b110

ROOMMATE FOR FURNISHED apartment, 419 S. Washington, Apt. #7. 5 blocks from campus. No pets, \$125 per month. 457-5923. 2-28-89. 18838b108

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 4 bdm Lewis Park, \$170 mo. + 1/4 util. Fall \$99, 536-1088. 3-3-89. 19948b111

Mobile Home Lots

LOT FOR RENT. 12 x 55 or smaller \$50 a mo., South Woods Park. 529-1539. 5-10-89. 17018b153

Sublease

SUBLESSEER NEEDED TO take over 1 bedroom apt. in Mar. Central a/c, wash and furnished. Call now 529-2530 after 4:30pm. 3-3-89. 18818b111

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CDALE 2 BDRM in country. Vaulted ceilings, lots of acreage, 1 acre of land, quiet location. Close to campus on S. 51. \$250 mo. 549-7180. 3-22-89. 18568b119

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TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED available now, also one for Summer and Fall. call for 5, 549-7152. 2-24-89. 17748b106

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507 W. Baird	408 1/2 E. Hester	611 S. Hays	511 S. Forrest
403 N. Carico	410 E. Hester	613 S. Hays	208 Hospital #2
405 W. Elm #1, #2	803 Linden	402 E. Hester	212 Hospital
	615 S. Logan	406 E. Hester	607 W. Freeman
402 1/2 E. Hester	618 S. Logan	408 E. Hester	500 S. Hays
410 1/2 E. Hester	507 1/2 W. Main (blk)	508 1/2 E. Hester	506 S. Hays
507 W. Main #2	302-S-Moore	611 Kentwood	511 S. Hays
507 1/2 W. Main (rent)	400 W. Oak #3	903 Linden	503 S. Hays
703 S. W. Main #101.	703 S. Illinois #202.	815 S. Logan	513 S. Hays
#102, #201	#203	610 S. Logan	402 E. Hester
414 W. Sycamore	301 N. Springer #1,	612 S. Logan	406 E. Hester
(east, west)	#2, #3, #4	614 S. Logan	408 E. Hester
406 S. University #1,	414 W. Sycamore	308 W. Monroe	610 S. Logan
#3, #4	(east, west)	1619 W. Sycamore	612 S. Logan
334 W. Walnut #1	404 S. University (N)	400 W. Oak #1, #2	614 S. Logan
404 1/2 S. University	404 1/2 S. University	408 W. Oak	308 W. Monroe
	402 1/2 W. Walnut	501 W. Oak	1619 W. Sycamore
	820 W. Walnut #2	505 W. Oak	400 W. Oak #1, #2
TWO BEDROOM		Tower-Old Rt. 51	505 W. Oak
208 Hospital #1		404 S. University (N)	514 N. Oakland
210 Hospital #3		402 1/2 W. Walnut	Tower-Old Rt. 51
503 N. Allyn		820 W. Walnut #1, #2	
609 N. Allyn			
504 S. Ash #1			
514 S. Beveridge #1,			
#2, #3			
602 N. Carico			
306 W. Cherry			
406 W. Cherry Cl.			
402-W-Cherry-Ct.			
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Cost	3 lines	11.40	8.61	4.77	1.92
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Ad	5 lines	19.00	14.35	7.95	3.20
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WELL EDUCATED COUPLE eager to adopt baby. Cheerful home full of books and antiques in small midwestern city. Flexible on sharing information with birthmother about child. Please call us collect, 309-827-3135 weekdays/evening or our attorney collect, 217-352-8037 John and Elizabeth. 3-2-89 1728Fb110

LET US ADOPT your baby. We are a young, happily married couple who wish to adopt a white infant into our home. If you can help us our gratitude goes to you. Expenses paid. For more information call collect Steve Bahaw at 312-798-1888. 5-8-89 1717E151

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 The gifts were fantastic.
 It was appreciated so much!
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 Sheila Rajhert
 Annie Smith
 Iota Pledge Class
Spring 1989
 We love ya!!

Hitchcock, the Egyptians anticipate SIU-C stop

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Robyn Hitchcock says he doesn't go out of his way to come up with some of the most original and eclectic lyrics in music today, they just seem to fall into place.

"I don't think I do anything out of the ordinary, really. I take walks, chop vegetables; you know, the usual things. I don't eat anything strange or anything like that, they just work out like that," Hitchcock said in a phone interview from London.

Vegetables?
"Yeah, tonight it's mushrooms; last night, I believe it was avocados. Who knows what it'll be tomorrow?" Hitchcock said, as he tried to stop his cat from jumping out the window.

SO WENT the conversation with Hitchcock, the lead singer-songwriter of Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, perennial college radio favorites and the darlings of new music critics everywhere, as evident in the success of its last release, "Globe of Frogs," currently riding high on college radio playings.



Photo courtesy A&M Records

Robyn Hitchcock, lead singer of Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, will be the headline act for R.E.M. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2 at the Arena.

The group, which soon will release a new LP, "Queen Elvis," will be the headline act for the first third of the R.E.M. tour, which includes a March 2 stop at the Arena.

"We've known them (R.E.M.) for a number of years," said Hitchcock.

"WE RECORDED it ('Queen Elvis') over the course of 6 or 7 months, here in London, a little bit at a time, and it will be released

shortly," Hitchcock said.

Featuring lyrics such as "I know who wrote the book of love — He was an idiot — He was a fool," the new album isn't exactly the "oooh, love ya baby — oh, yeaaaaahhh" pop drive that radio listeners have been forced for a number of years.

ALTHOUGH HITCHCOCK is mainly responsible for the dreamy, lyrical landscapes that have become as well recognized as his distinct

voice, all three members of the group have a say in the arrangements of the music.

Hitchcock picked up the thread of food analogies as he explained the group's slow-paced approach to recording the new album.

"It's like a meal, where you have the soup and the salad and the meat and the vegetables and then the ice cream, but not all at once. You have it slowly, to avoid indigestion," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock, who has made the cover of *Creem* as well as a number of other music magazines, has been consistently making music for more than a decade, no mean feat in the face of an ever-fickle English music scene (Remember *Sigue Sigue Sputnik* or *Flock of Seagulls*? Oh, yeah. We thought so.).

AFTER DEBUTING in 1975 with *Maureen* and the *Meatpackers*, a group as short-lived as it was strangely named, Hitchcock went on to form his own band the following year, hooking up with bassist Andy Metcalfe (who later was to do a stint in the revolving lineup of *Squeeze*) and drummer

Morris Windsor.

In the ensuing years, the *Soft Boys*, as the trio called themselves, developed a quirky, distinctive style, catching the attention of critics with their two albums: 1982's "Groovy Decay" and "I Often Dream of Trains."

(1984), before disbanding. However, the trio reunited in 1985, returning with the release of their first LP, "Fegmania!" under the new name of *Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians* as well as a live album and full-length concert video, "Gotta Let This Hen Out."

SINCE THEN, the 1986 release of "Element of Light," which topped the *College Media Journal* charts for six weeks and "Frogs" have firmly established the Egyptians in the new music forefront.

Although having previously played in Chicago and Champaign, Hitchcock was curious about our area and "the entire Egyptian connection."

"Do you think we ought to wear masks or something? Paint ourselves gold and all that?" Hitchcock said.

It wouldn't surprise me.

Entertainment Guide

CONCERTS:

Bluesfest, featuring Rondo's Blues Deluxe, the Dusters and Tin Pan Alley, at 7 tonight at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria, \$5.

Dannielle Hall, Black gospel concert, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Civic Center, \$8 at the door.

R.E.M., in concert with Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena, \$16.50.

Bon Jovi tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday for \$17. Line reservation starts at 8 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

"Bound for Broadway," a backstage musical starring *Encore*, a musical revue group, at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Lab Theater in the Communications Building, \$2.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is \$10 and \$12. Student rush tickets are \$5 and go on sale at 7:30 p.m.

"Tell Me For God's Sake, But Make It Snappy. I'm Tired, and the Bus is Picking Up Speed," a collection of 20 short skits, at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Calipre Theater, Communications Building, second floor. Admission is \$3.

National Wrestling Alliance featuring Nature Boy Ric Flair and the Road Warriors, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Arena, \$13 and \$10 for reserved seating, \$7 general admission.

Seventh Annual Black Culture Quiz, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the SPC Video Lounge.

Tribute to a Black Man at 9 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Tribute to the Black Church

in *Gospel and Spirituals* with special guest L.D. Frazier, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D. Final event of Black History Month 1989 at SIU-C.

Nanno Marinatos, Greek author, will present the annual Madeleine Smith Lecture on "Women, Power and Ritual: The Frescoes from the Palace of Knossos," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Michael Rapport at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Comedy Cellar in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. Admission is free.

"Gypsy Baron," an opera by Johann Strauss, at 8 p.m. Thursday in McLeod Theater.

Illinois Arts Trio, performing works by Beethoven and Brahms at 8 p.m. Monday in the Law School Auditorium.

MUSIC:

Jungle Dogs, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois, \$1 cover.

Boyfriend, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois.

Brian Crofts and the D-Wells, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Stoneface, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge, 2400 W. Main, \$2 cover.

Russ Bono, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

WIDB presents "Jam-balaya," rhythm and blues, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington. No cover.

Mercy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Stoneface, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's.

Acrobats to perform magical feats

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Blindfolded acrobats and fiery rings headline the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magician's performance at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Admission is \$10 and \$12. Student rush tickets are \$5.

The art of Chinese acrobatics can be traced back as early as 206 A.D., according to Russ Williams, manager of the Golden Dragons, one of the largest Oriental acrobatic troupes presently touring America.

"An acrobat was sort of the Chinese counterpart to the court jester back when they performed before the royal emperors," Williams said.

Williams said that much

has changed since the days of simple plate-spinning and juggling.

"The acts have become more flashy, more exciting," Williams said.

Angela Chang, wife of stunt coordinator Danny Chang, is in charge of creating the exotic costumes. "Her costumes are spectacular," according to Williams, who handles publicity for the troupe due to the language barrier.

Traditional Chinese stunts and feats of magic are still performed, such as the "Chinese Tea Ceremony" and the "Lion Family."

However, more dangerous acts, which gradually became part of the Chinese acrobatic repertoire throughout the

centuries, continue to add thrills to the skill and artistry of Far East acrobatic performances.

Such show-stoppers as the "Tower of Chairs," "the Flaming Swords" and "the Bicycle Family" yield the expected "nicks, cuts, scrapes and bruises," according to Williams.

"But accidents are kept to a minimum due to a rigorous training period. These are precision arts," Williams added.

Danny Chang comes from a long line of Chinese acrobats, Williams said. "He's spent his whole life touring the world."

Nine months out of the year, the Golden Dragons are usually touring the U.S.

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UNSCRAMBLE THESE FOUR WORDS TO REVEAL THE ANSWERS TO THE PUZZLES TO YOUR LEFT.

ANSWER: **GANTE** **YEEPA** **VALBER** **HALVIS**

Now arrange the letters left over to form the words. Answers are listed by the above caption.

ANSWER: **W** **LET**

WORDS: JUNKIES MOUST CHASER MAMMAL CURRULY
ANSWER: What the group who are chasers in bed
ANSWER: What the group who are chasers in bed

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

BOTTOM LINE, CAMPERS...

WHAT DOES IT SAY ABOUT GEORGE BUSH THAT HE PICKS A SECRETARY OF DEFENSE WITH A HISTORY OF ALCOHOL ABUSE...

...THAT HE PICKS AN ETHICS CHIEF WHO FAILS TO REPORT INCOME AND A SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES WHO TRIES TO DOUBLE DIPS

IT SAYS DAN QUAYLE WASN'T A FLAKE!

YOU PEERED!

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

WEARING A T-SHIRT UNDER YOUR UNIFORM IS THE LATEST THING IN BASKETBALL GEAR.

PATRICK EWING STARTED IT ALL A FEW YEARS AGO.

AND IT'S BECOME VERY COOL.

OF COURSE PATRICK DOESN'T HAVE THIS PROBLEM.

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox

THIS BEER (UNSCRAMBLED) ISN'T AS GOOD AS THE OTHERS. IT'S SWEET, I HATE IT. I HATE IT. I HATE IT. I HATE IT. I HATE IT.

WHAT (ARE) YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

DEATH THREATS TO THE AUTHOR SEEM TO BE A FAR SAFER SOLUTION.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

I THINK OUR SNOW FORTS ARE TOO FAR APART.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

THEY WANT TO WHAT?

TAKE A FIELD TRIP TO THE ARCADE STATEWIDE EXHIBIT.

IT'S A SOLID RIVALS WINNER.

HAVE THEY NO SHAME?!

OFF WITH THE TIE.

I'M SO MORTIFIED.

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

I CAN'T GET THAT LITTLE FRENCH FIDDLE OUT OF MY MIND.

SEE, ATTILA, YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE BEING IN LOVE.

I MET HER ON A MONDAY AND MY HEART STOOD STILL...

A DO RUN RUN, A DO RUN RUN.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Fasteners
 - 8 George
 - 10 Currier
 - 11 Father
 - 14 Colloquial part
 - 16 Resound
 - 17 Element
 - 18 Coat
 - 19 Handwrite
 - 20 Calla Lily
 - 21 Trade
 - 22 Pen name
 - 23 Venetian
 - 24 Gargantuan
 - 25 Volge tributary
 - 26 Primped
 - 28 Connoisseur
 - 29 Rannart
 - 32 Family
 - 36 Nickname
 - 39 Out of sorts
 - 34 - Los
 - 38 Seraglio
 - 40 San Antonio landmark
 - 42 Harrier
 - 43 Sorbonne e.g.
 - 44 18th-century revolutionist
 - 45 "___ is Bom"
 - 47 Frailty
 - 48 Conducted
 - 50 Pronoun
 - 51 Clarinet
 - 52 Oarsman
 - 56 Native: sust.
 - 58 Gargantuan
 - 59 Little place in town?
 - 60 Scribe
 - 65 Hideous
 - 67 Actor Ryan
 - 68 Cattle
 - 69 Soliloquy
 - 70 Oracles
 - 71 Four seasons
 - 72 Periods
 - 73 Juggled
 - DOWN
 - 1 Bridge
 - 2 Verse
 - 3 Ion
 - 4 Absolute
 - 5 Svelte
 - 6 Greenish-blue
 - 7 Pale tan
 - 8 Sack
 - 9 Caneado
 - 10 sociality
 - 11 Blind alley
 - 12 Fobbery
 - 12 Tool
 - 13 Mount
 - 14 Kind of rubber
 - 15 Sea duck
 - 16 Theatrical
 - 17 - Clusters
 - 29 Winglike
 - 30 Essence
 - 31 Grind
 - 34 Stopover
 - 35 - meridian
 - 37 Womaniac
 - 38 Author
 - 39 Mine
 - 39 Pleasure
 - 41 Seasclothes
 - 46 Vicinity
 - 48 Asleep
 - 51 More sharp
 - 52 Unnoying
 - 53 Curtin role
 - 54 Ross
 - 55 Severity
 - 57 Fobbery
 - 60 Mediterranean
 - 62 Island
 - 63 Colors
 - 62 New city
 - 65 Squeals
 - 64 Beards

Puzzle answers are on page 24.

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Daily Egyptian

REVENGE, from Page 28

it." With the shape of the Gateway Conference tournament dependent on the outcome, the second-place Salukis (15-9, 12-3) will take on the fourth-place EIU Panthers (14-10, 9-6) Saturday at Lantz Gymnasium in Charleston.

The opening tip is slated for 5:15 p.m.

Twenty-one days have passed since the Salukis were on the losing end of a score, 68-64 to Drake. In the meantime, they have won five straight, including Monday's 71-63

overtime decision over offensive powerhouse Northern Illinois.

Streiking Northern Illinois was held to a mere eight points off its fastbreak, a credit to a brand of Saluki team defense that has senior guard Tonda Seals looking for more.

"Lately we've come together on the defensive end of the court," Seals said. "We're calling screens for each other and everything. We help each other out."

Another sterling defensive effort will be called for against

Eastern, which has four starters averaging in double figures. Senior 5-11 forward Lisa Tyler is at 11.7 points per game.

"She's the player that really seems to get the job done for them," Scott said. "She's having an outstanding senior season."

Tyler, who has missed practice this week because of a virus, is still expected to start.

"We're so glad to have Lisa play so well for us," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "She's held us in together in a

number of games."

Besides Tyler, senior guards Sheryl Bonsett and Shelly Etheridge are at 10.4 ppg each, while 6-3 junior center Laura Mull is at 10.0 ppg.

Eastern is coming off a 74-71 loss to Wichita State, leaving the Panthers in a situation where they must win their three remaining games to clinch a spot in the Gateway tourney and even have a shot at defending their title.

"It's a different feeling for this team," Hilke said. "But they're not down. We are in

great shape mentally."

On Eastern's side is the homecourt advantage, which it will enjoy the rest of the season.

Senior guard Dana Fitzpatrick, the always-charged battery that makes the Saluki defense run, will have a tough defensive assignment no matter who she draws. However, she knows she won't have to go it alone.

"Everybody's playing more effectively," Fitzpatrick said. "We're playing harder and moving quicker up and down the floor."

DEFENSE, from Page 28

Tremendous physical gifts explain only part of Fitzpatrick's success. "No. 1 she's got great quickness and strength," Scott says. "But she anticipates real well. She's got quick feet and quick hands. She reads so well what's happening on the floor."

In four years, Fitzpatrick has developed into a player that holds a leadership position on the team.

"She makes all of her statements by her actions," Scott says. "But that doesn't describe her exactly, because they're not actions caused by emotions. I guess what I'm trying to say about Dana is that if there was a war, she wouldn't be leading the pack of us in, she'd sneak around and get the enemy from behind."

WARMUP, from Page 28

league at 45.4 percent.

Wichita State has had to deal with a below-par season by center Sasha Radunovich, the conference's preseason Player of the Year. While dealing with a scoring average below 10 points per game, the senior has managed 11.9 in league play.

To take up Radunovich's slack, Steve Grayer has stepped to the forefront and promptly scored 13.8 points per game and pulled down 9.0 rebounds per game, good for third in the league.

WEBQ adds women's game to schedule

WEBQ-FM (99.9) has added the women's basketball game at Eastern Illinois on Saturday to its broadcast schedule because of its importance to the Gateway Conference race, station manager and voice of the Salukis Mike Murphy said.

Tipoff is 5:15, and the game will be broadcast in its entirety, followed by the regularly scheduled 7:35 broadcast of the men's basketball game at Wichita State.

Puzzle answers

S	N	A	P	S	T	E	C	H	C	O	R	S
P	E	T	A	L	E	C	M	O	U	O	T	
A	M	O	D	E	A	R	R	I	N	E		
N	O	N	D	E	P	H	O	M	E	R	O	G
	O	K	A		P	R	E	L	E	D		
S	P	A	T	A	R	S	I	S				
T	I	L	E	M	A	R	I	A	R			
A	L	I	A		R	A	I	E				
M	A	R	A	T	A	S	H	A	R			
	L	E	D	H	I	R	T	E	T			
P	A	D	D	E	R	R						
E	L	I	E									
S	L	A	M	U	L	I						
K	I	N	E	T	O	P	E					
Y	E	A	R									




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Men runners defending title at Valley conference meet

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's track team will go into the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet this weekend as defending champions.

The favorite at the meet will be the host Redbirds of Illinois State. An added advantage to ISU will be the home field factor.

The Salukis will begin competition at 6:00 p.m. Friday, and will continue Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

Illinois State coach John Coughlin commented on the tight competition at this year's meet.

"This is very easily the most competitive meet in several years," Coughlin said. "Three teams have the talent and depth to win, while others have enough talent to effect the outcome."

"Running at home is always a factor," Coach Bill Cornell said. "We were lucky enough to be able to run at Illinois State last weekend. It gave some of our kids a chance to see what the conditions of the track were like."

The Salukis took a small

group of athletes to ISU Saturday to get one last indoor tune-up before this week's conference meet.

SIU-C won eight of the 10 events against ISU. Eric Bomball's set a personal best in the shot put with a toss of 54-1/4 feet. Also, pole vaulter Mike Michels set a personal best with a vault of 16-6 feet.

Cornell said he was pleased to see such good performances so close to the conference meet.

"Both Eric and Mike did very well at ISU. It's good for them to get confidence for the upcoming weekend. They are hitting their stride at just the right time."

Conference foes will also have to contend with Saluki standouts Eric Pegues and Leonard Vance.

Pegues is the defending champion in the 400-meters. Though his 400 time is not the best in the conference this year, Cornell still considers Pegues the top seed.

"Erick is the man to beat," Cornell said. "His conference time isn't the best, but he has yet to be beaten by another conference runner."

Vance, who has the top triple jump in the conference this year with a leap of 50-9/16, is another top seed for the Salukis. Vance has been resting the past week due to a sore ankle but will be ready to go this weekend.

According to Cornell this week's practices have been light in order to eliminate soreness problems at the conference meet. Except for a few illnesses the Salukis will be in shape and ready to go.

"We have had just light practices in order to make sure everybody is ready to go. Garrett Hines and Paul Glanville have the flu and Larry Holloway has a injured foot. They should be ready to go on Friday."

The key to victory for the Salukis will be a total team effort. Cornell said that is the way to beat ISU and the other conference contenders.

"We are going to place people in events in which we have the best chances of gaining points. We are peaking right now. I can see some good team unity. It is in our hands to do our job on those two given days."

TITLE, from Page 28

Philippou will also be the top seed in the long jump.

Kyriacou, last week's Gateway Conference Athlete of the Week, will be the top seed in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes. She finished second in both events at conference last year. Kyriacou will also anchor the Salukis' 4 X 200 and 4 X 400 relays.

Raske, SIU-C's record holder in the 55-meter hurdles should allow the Salukis to win the event for the second year in a row. Felicia Veal won the event last year.

The 200-meters should be an event that the Salukis could sweep this weekend. The top three seeds are Kyriacou (25.09, school record), Raske (25.26), and Traci Davis (25.40).

Rosanne Vincent will pad the Saluki scoring by competing in as many as four events. Vincent will run the 600-meters, 800-meters, 1000-meters, and another event that has yet to be disclosed.

"I'm not worried about the lack of practice.

The girls are confident and ready to go."

—Don DeNoon

"First of all the cold really hurts us," DeNoon said. "Also, we couldn't run in the Arena."

"I'm not worried about the lack of practice. The girls are confident and ready to go. We are just going to show up and get it done."

Other Salukis that could place high at the meet include Angie Nunn in the 400-meters, Michelle and Danielle Sciano in the 600-meters, and Carmen Robbins in both the long and triple jumps. Robbins, who has been hampered by a hamstring pull, should also compete in the pentathlon.

Other than Robbins, the only other injured Saluki runner is Nunn who has a strained ligament in her leg. Nunn will compete at the meet this weekend.

According to DeNoon practice this week hasn't gone as well as he had wanted.

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Missouri basketball focus of NCAA investigation

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — For the first time in its history, the University of Missouri will be investigated by the NCAA for alleged violations in its basketball program, school officials said Thursday.

Chancellor Haskell Monroe confirmed after a 90-minute meeting by the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee the NCAA will look into possible violations by No. 7 Missouri. He said NCAA investigators

notified the university Wednesday and had officials on campus Thursday.

David Berst, in charge of enforcement with the NCAA, said he had no comment on its investigation.

Haskell revealed results of an in-house investigation to the committee but would not inform the media of what was found out. Haskell said

there is no timetable for the investigation and the internal inquiry will continue. Athletic Director Dick Tamburo and NCAA faculty representative Carl Settegrei are conducting the in-house investigation.

Last Friday, Missouri hired the Chicago law firm of Coffield, Ungaretti, Harris and Slavlin to investigate its entire program for any possible violations. The law firm specializes in representing

universities that are under investigation by the NCAA.

Usually, however, the NCAA waits until it hears from in-house inquiries before conducting its own investigation.

"They didn't give any reason for it (entering investigation now)," Tamburo said. "I think they are as anxious to resolve the allegations that people have made about the university or this program as we are."

The alleged violations included purchasing an airline ticket to Cincinnati from Columbia for former player P.J. Mays, a freshman who was found ineligible under Proposition 48. Mays, who was on athletic scholarship left the school after the fall semester and has registered as a junior college in South Carolina. Assistant coach Bob Sundvoid, who allegedly purchased the ticket, was suspended with pay on Feb. 8 by the university.

FIFTH, from Page 28

That is the quickest way to get in a game. Our defense carried us in the first half."

Shooting wise, the Salukis had a sluggish start. With just under 12 minutes to go in the first half, Tulsa had a 13-4 lead.

A short scoring outburst cut the lead to five with 9:30 left, and a six-point swing for the Salukis gave Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett further reason to worry.

Jones tipped in a Tony Harvey miss to cut Tulsa's lead to 19-12. Barnett went into a rage and was wistled for a technical. Nurnberger buried both free throws, and Mahan

hit a jumper to cut the lead to three at 19-16.

The Salukis rally was short lived. The Golden Hurricane calmed its coach with a 10-0 run to push the lead to 12 points at 32-20.

As good as the Salukis defense was, Tulsa may have done one better. Despite playing a physical man-to-man defense, the Golden Hurricane picked up just three fouls in the first half, and held the Salukis to 44 percent shooting.

"We're a little down that we got beat," Herrin said. "This is a tough place to play. We never did quit, and that's all I ask of my players."

Indiana claims victory over Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Jay Edwards scored 21 points and freshman Eric Anderson notched 13 of his 15 points in the second half Thursday night to help No. 6 Indiana roll to a 76-68 Big 10 triumph over Michigan State.

The conference-leading Hoosiers improved to 22-5 overall and 12-1 in the Big 10 with their sixth-straight victory.

The Spartans dropped to 12-11 overall and 3-10 in the league and have lost six

straight games.

Ken Redfield scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half for the Spartans, while freshman Matt Steigenga finished with 13 points before fouling out.

Michigan State trailed 31-23 at halftime and could get no closer than nine after Indiana scored the first five points of the second half.

With Indiana leading 46-37 with 13:59 to play, Brian Sloan tipped in a rebound and Joe Hillman added two

free throws and Michigan State did not get closer than 10 points after that.

Indiana hit 11 of its first 13 shots to jump out to a 24-15 lead. After the Spartans closed within 17-15 at the 11:42 mark, Michigan State went scoreless for over six minutes and Edwards hit a 3-point shot to trigger a run of seven unanswered points for the Hoosiers.

Todd Jadlow added 14 points and Lyndon Jones 11 for Indiana.

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Women swimmers youngest team in Gateway

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

The youngest team in the Midwest Independent Conference championships, the Saluki women swimmers and divers, will fight to be No. 1 this weekend in Chicago.

The Gateway Conference championships will be held in addition to the Midwest Independent meet.

The team scores for Gateway champion will be taken out of the Midwest Independent overall scores.

If a girl from out of the Gateway conference places first in the Midwest scoring and a girl in the Gateway places second, she will be awarded first place in conference scoring.

"We will go in as far and ahead the youngest team in the meet," coach Doug Ingram said. "You'll see no one above a sophomore who was with us last year. Our team makeup is tremendously freshman-oriented."

SIU-C will chase the conference title with Bradley, Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

In last year's Gateway meet the Salukis were the runners-up. According to Ingram, the challenge for the top seat will be between Illinois State and Northern Iowa.

SIU-C and Illinois State are the only two schools ever to

win the championship.

"It's a three-team race between Illinois State and Northern Iowa, with us right on their heels," Ingram said.

"It's a fun part of our season and they (the team) are really excited," Ingram said. "This is the first college championship for many of them. If they use their heads they can be very successful."

"Our challenge is to win the majority of events like we did last year and then allow our added depth to make up ground. Every young lady on our team will be quite valuable," Ingram said.

The Salukis will be a group of 17 freshmen and four lettermen.

First-year freestylers, Antonia Mahaira, Nancy Schmidkofer and Melissa Steinbach are expected to make the impact on SIU-C's title hopes according to Ingram.

At last year's championships the team won every event. All of those champions graduated leaving Maharia or Schmidkofer to pose as a threat to win all three freestyle events. The two have won every freestyle event they've been involved in according to Ingram.

Julie Hosier in the butterfly, Debbie Gutteridge in the breaststroke and Janel Patrick in the individual medley are the ladies that

Ingram sees great chances for. Challenging for individual titles in the distance freestyle events, freshman Deirde Lien will have a chance at swimming well.

Also expected to accumulate high points for the team will be the diving of freshmen Laine Owen and Michelle Albrecht. Owen has already qualified for the NCAA zone diving championships, and Albrecht has really come on and been a plus to our program," Ingram said.

The meet will be hosted by the University of Illinois at Chicago. UIC and Northern Illinois will also be participating in the meet.

Volleyball exhibition tuneup for fall season

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team, under new coach Patti Hagemeyer, opens its exhibition spring season Saturday with an eight-team invitational tournament at Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis, who went 12-14 in the fall under former coach Debbie Hunter, open play against Mississippi at 9 a.m. They meet Eastern Illinois at 11:30 and Jefferson College at 2 p.m.

The other teams in the field are Southwest Missouri, Memphis State, Washington and St. Louis.

The semifinals will be at 4:30 and finals at 5:15.

The active roster has 11 players, with only one letterwinner from 1987, junior middle blocker Nina

Brackins.

Sophomores on the team included Margaret Cooney, Amy Johnson, Barb Oswald and leading outside hitter Lori Simpson.

The freshmen are Debbie Briscoe, Stephanie Newman, Terri Schulteheinrich and Kim Schaal. Patty Fueling and Karen Stowell will not participate because of injuries.

The team's four seniors — Terri Noble, Sue Sinclair, Dawn Thompson and Beth Winsett — will not play because the spring schedule is meant for player development for the upcoming fall season.

Other dates on the Salukis' schedule: March 4, at Tennessee; April 1, at Eastern Illinois; April 15, at Indiana; April 22, at Illinois State.

Men's tennis takes swings on 2-match Indiana road trip

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will be on the road this weekend as it takes on Purdue Friday in West Lafayette, Ind. and Saturday at Notre Dame against Colorado, Iowa, and host Notre Dame.

The squad will have its hands full against Iowa. The Hawkeyes beat the Salukis 8-1 last year and has all its members returning.

"We are going to have a tough time with Iowa," Coach

Dick LeFevre said. "We have some stiff competition this weekend."

Making matters worse for the Salukis is the questionable status of Joe Demetero who handles the No. 2 singles spot.

Demetero is still hampered by a back injury he suffered during a February 11 meet against Illinois. LeFevre said the injury is not new to Demetero.

"Joe has had this back thing re-occurring since he was young," LeFevre said. "The trainers said he could play, but

it's up to him. If he does play he will be rusty. He hasn't hit a ball in a while."

The Salukis will count on another good outing from Jairo Aldana who has a three match win streak going.

"Jairo is our No. 1 singles, and he is beating some tough competition," LeFevre said. "He's doing everything we've asked of him."

The Salukis go into the weekend with a 1-5 record, having played such teams as Indiana, Ohio State, and Miami.

Gymnasts to compete twice this weekend

The Saluki gymnastics team will compete in two triangular meets in a weekend full of competition.

Friday, the team will face the Golden Flashes of Kent State and the Michigan State Spartans.

Saturday, the Salukis will compete against Coach Bill Meade's alma mater Penn State. The Nittany Lions are hosting the meet. Houston Baptist, coached by one of Meade's former athletes, Hutch Dvorak, also compete.

HBU defeated the Salukis in a meet at the Arena Feb. 10.

In its last season, since the athletics program decided to cut program, the gymnasts are aiming for an invite to the NCAA championships. No individuals have qualified yet.

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Daredevils

Loss drops Salukis to fifth in Valley

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Despite dropping a 68-33 decision to Tulsa Thursday night, the Salukis are going to have to become the Golden Hurricane's biggest fan real quick.

With the loss, SIU-C falls to 6-6 in the Missouri Valley and slips to fifth place under 7-6 Bradley. The Braves pull into Tulsa for their final Valley game Monday night.

For the Salukis, it was a case

of getting down early. Tulsa, who never trailed, dominated the first half, and led by as much as 16 at 49-33 with 15:43 to go.

But SIU-C made a game of things. Kai Nurnberger and Sterling Mahan hit back-to-back three-pointers and the Salukis went on an 18-5 tear to pull within three at 54-51 with 7:12 remaining.

The two teams traded baskets until just under the 30 second mark for a wild finish.

Nurnberger hit one free throw with 22 seconds left to cut the lead to 68-63, then purposely missed the second.

Tulsa came down with the rebound, but Jamal West failed on the first shot of a one and bonus to give the Salukis life. Tony Harvey pulled down the rebound and the ball got to Rick Shipley who drove inside for a layup. Shipley was wistled for a charge, the basket was taken away and the Golden Hurricane had a vic-

tory.
"That was a big play right there," coach Rich Herrin said. "If he gets the bucket and the free throw we are within two and could win. I'm not saying it was called wrong, but the guy wasn't really set."

With the win, Tulsa keeps alive a shot to share the Valley title with league leader Creighton, as the Golden Hurricane moves to 9-4, 17-11 overall.

The Salukis find their 20-win

season plans further postponed. SIU-C is 18-10 overall, with a minimum of three games remaining.

Nurnberger led the Salukis charge along with Jerry Jones as each scored 19 points. Mahan added 11 off the bench for SIU-C.

"Sterling did a tremendous job for us when we got on a roll," Herrin said. "Our defense made our offense go.

See FIFTH, Page 26

Women looking for revenge

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

In the minds' eye of each member of the women's basketball team, the results of past meetings against Eastern Illinois reads like a litany, with the final scores bringing about a solemn vow of revenge in response from Saluki coach Cindy Scott.

Dec. 30, 1987: Eastern Illinois beats SIU-C for the first time in 20 meetings, 62-50, snapping the Salukis' 39-game win streak.

"This isn't a game you have to motivate our players for."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT EASTERN ILLINOIS

Tipoff: Lantz Gymnasium (9,500), Charleston, 6:30 p.m. Saturday

Records: Southern Illinois (15-9, 12-3), Eastern Illinois (14-10, 9-6)

What to watch: Eastern Illinois must win its remaining three games to secure a spot in the Gateway playoffs, while leading scorer Lisa Tyler sat out of practice this week because of a virus. SIU-C can afford only one loss in its last three games to retain the No. 2 seed.

Last meeting: Eastern Illinois 70, Southern Illinois 57, Jan. 28, 1989, Carbondale.

Series: Southern Illinois leads 28-5.

Feb. 25, 1988: Eastern foils SIU-C's bid for postseason play with a 66-54 victory at the Arena.

"They understand what's on the line, how important this is."

Jan. 28, 1989: Eastern's fullcourt press erases a nine-point lead by SIU-C for a 70-57 triumph, again at the Arena.

"It's a matter of pride. Eastern's won three straight times. Our players aren't very happy about that and they're ready to do something about

See REVENGE, Page 24

Senior thrives on defensive challenge



Dana Fitzpatrick passes the ball between two defenders against Western Illinois. Fitzpatrick is usually on the other side of the ball as she is the team's best defensive player.

Staff Photo by Robert Hudson

Fitzpatrick offers team leadership

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Even in the game of women's basketball, a play often boils down to one player, one ball and a defender denying the route to the goal.

The best defensive players accept the challenge without hesitation.

Down on her haunches, the stocky and muscular Dana Fitzpatrick slides her feet quickly from side-to-side, cutting off the ball handler's path to the basket.

Fitzpatrick's head is up, her eyes glued to her opponent. Then before the other player even knows what her next move is going to be, Fitzpatrick's hand flashes forward and slaps the ball away.

The 5-foot-8 senior guard tracks the loose ball down and makes a mental note of a statistic not kept in the official book: Saluki defense 2, Opponent's offense 0.

"In one-on-one situations, most offensive players can almost always beat the defensive player," Coach Cindy Scott says. "But not in Dana's case."

With only three games remaining in the regular season, the St. Louis native can look back and count a season filled with outstanding

defensive performances

All-American Bridgette Gordon of Tennessee was stopped cold, limited to 10 points. Southwest Missouri's Patty Porter, who had 19 points in the first meeting with the Salukis, was held to zero points the second time around.

"Ever since I learned to play basketball," Fitzpatrick says, "I've had coaches who always geared me toward defense. Besides, I just like to play it. It makes you feel good to hold someone under their average or to a 30-second call."

To Fitzpatrick, there's nothing special in the way she goes about her task as a defensive demon.

"She's not the type of player that gets psyched about anything," Scott says. "She's quiet and determined. She believes in herself on the defensive end and I feel very secure with her on the floor."

Fitzpatrick carries her load on offense, averaging 9.8 points per game. She is the team's third-leading rebounder, averaging 5.4 per game. Of course, her 52 steals are a team high.

"I use my hands a lot," Fitzpatrick says. "When you deflect a lot of balls, that really aggravates the other team."

See DEFENSE, Page 24

Women's track seeks 3rd indoor title

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

When the women's track team makes its assault on a third straight Gateway conference indoor track title this weekend in Charleston, Ill., the problems of past illness and injuries will be a faint memory.

The runners are healthy now and according to coach Don DeNoon that spells victory for

Men's track defending title

—Page 25

the Salukis.

"When we're healthy, nobody in the conference can contend with us," DeNoon said. "We can only beat ourselves. But, the girls are ready

so I don't see that happening. We could win as many as 10 events if all goes well."

In the past two conference title meets the Salukis scored 118 points in 1987 and 119 points in 1988. This year DeNoon looks to top both totals.

"I'm looking for 150 points or more. These kids have the talent to score that much."

To obtain this goal the Salukis will count on a few of

their most consistent performers, Christiana Philippou, Dora Kyriacou, and Kathy Dorak.

Philippou, SIU-C's No. 4 all-time scorer in track, will defend her title in the triple jump. She won last year with a school record of 40-0 feet and has gone 39-11¼ feet this year, tops in the conference.

See TITLE, 25

Wichita State warmup for conference tournament

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The Salukis will get their first taste of Levitt Arena, site of the Missouri Valley tournament when they face Wichita State at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

SIU-C defeated the Shockers way back on Jan. 9, 79-75 at the Arena, and coach Rich Herrin said the time visit has passed between game one and their

upcoming meeting is fine by him.

"A month apart is no problem, but not a week apart," Herrin said. "We could tell early in December our last six games would be the toughest. We thought maybe we would have an easy one at Creighton and we did not win and then we did not get Tulsa at home."

The Wichita trip is purposely scheduled with the Salukis'

game at Tulsa for convenience reasons, despite the fact it usually poses two of the tougher MVC road games.

Like Tulsa, the Shockers are aiming for a piece of the MVC title, already clinched by Creighton. Wichita State stands at 9-4 in the league, 17-8 overall.

"Wichita State is a very solid, sound basketball team," Herrin said. "Our game here against them may have been

our best."

Along with the Shockers desire for some part of the MVC's top spot, the Salukis can expect to deal with a near capacity gymnasium. Levitt Arena holds 10,575 and the Shockers are averaging 10,084.

The Shockers sport strong shooting marks, as they lead the conference in total field goal percentage at 51.5 percent in MVC play and three-point percentage at 44.8 percent in

MVC play.

Wichita State also has outscored its opponents an average of 7.6 points per game in Valley play, also tops in the league.

Eddie Fogler's team also outdistances its opponents on the boards as they average a 7.1 margin over the opposition. The Shockers have the second best field goal defense in the

See WARMUP, Page 24