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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Shortfall cuts into summer classes

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

To avoid a funding shortfall of more than $2 million, University officials prevented the colleges from using their budgeted funds that weren't needed.

The shortfall resulted when the semester budgets for 1990 exceeded the tuition brought in by students, Mike Williams, budget director said. The colleges' budgets had to be scales back so the University wouldn't spend more than it earned in income from tuition.

The result is a reduction in the number of supplemental courses for summer semester and a delay in hiring personnel until the fiscal year ends June 30, which leaves college deans saying their budgets' flexibility is reduced.

Summer semester budget for 1989 was $2.8 million, while the University only brought in $2.1 million, Williams said. The fall semester 1989 budget also exceeded the University's income. The budget was $13.3 million while tuition brought in $12.5 million.

Spring semester's budget was $14.4 million, but in order to keep the University in the black, expenditures will have to be $6.6 million, Williams said.

President John C. Guyon agreed that flexibility is sacrificed but this summer's budget is up from last year. "You lose flexibility, but we are going to get through the semester," Guyon said.

Guyon said projecting the University's income is "a bit of an art." The University receives income from different areas, but tuition is the "biggest piece" of the University's income, he said.

"The projections are the best estimate of what you are going to get," Guyon said. "At best, it's an art."

College deans said since the money is not available, they cannot pay faculty to teach additional courses in the summer; therefore, some classes will have to be dropped.

James A. Tweedy, dean of the College of Agriculture, said because of the action, "we have zero flexibility in personnel." He said the college won't be able to spend approximately $46,000 in additional funds.

Money will, at times, remain because faculty received grants for international projects. The University doesn't have to pay the salary for faculty members who get paid through the grants.

See SHORTFALL, Page 5

Student collapses at Rec Center, dies

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

A University student who complained of chest pains after weight lifting died Wednesday night at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Friends say Kipper Smart, 24, physical education graduate student, spent the morning lifting weights at the Recreation Center and had finished showering when he collapsed in the men's locker room.

Chris Goepker, a graduate assistant, alerted Recreation Center personnel to the incident.

Smart was admitted to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale about 9 a.m. and died for cardiac pulmonary arrest, Karen Dodge, a hospital social worker, said.

Smart was pronounced dead at 10:27 a.m. by Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner.

Determination of the cause of death is pending results of an autopsy, which will be released this morning, Ragsdale said.

His mother, Sharelloete Godpasture, said Smart had chest pains Wednesday.

See DEATH, Page 5

Lawmakers concerned about education funds

By Daniel Weiltenberg
Staff Writer

The money appropriated for education in G.W. James R. Thompson's proposed 1990 budget is simply not enough, said Southern Illinois legislators.

Thompson proposed his $2 billion budget to the General Assembly Wednesday.

Education would receive $45 million in new funding, an increase of about 5 percent over last year's budget, Thompson said. This includes an increase of $1.15 million for colleges.

"I was surprised no more was given to education. I thank the governor for giving us a challenge. We will make changes and cuts and put some of that money to education," Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said.

The budget will be finalized at the end of June.

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carbondale, said education has been a short-changed area and he "could not live" with the lack of money allocated to education.

"I'm just upset with the lack of money," Woolard said.

See BUDGET, Page 5

GPSC says yes and no to fee increases

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Trap included in the statement of the Fee Policy Committee, members of the student government were given the opportunity to express their views on fee increases.

The proposed Recreation Center and off-campus medical student fee increases were subject to a debate at an emergency Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

The GPSC voted in favor of supporting the Office of Insurance Medical fee, but recommended that changes be made in the current student health fee policy.

Key Reish, GPSC representative, introduced the three changes in the policy that were unanimously supported by the GPSC. The changes will be considered by the Board of Trustees: the amount of coverage should be consistent at all times in all places, the amount and percentage covered should also be consistent and insurance cards be issued to students who are registered.

Current policy varies in amount and percentage covered depending on where the student took place.

The Recreation Center fee increase was not supported by the council with representatives divided on the issue.

"When we have a rec center that is superior to the library, it's doesn't make much sense," Reish said. He said that cutbacks have diminished the library's quality.

The Posix of the fee argues that the Recreation Center provides many services and the result of not supporting the fee increase would result in drastic cutbacks.

The Board of Trustees will vote March 9 on both fee increase proposals.

See PLANTS, Page 5

Plant info examined in report

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A federal review done to see if endangered species are in the areas scheduled for clearcutting in the Shawnee National Forest could be inadequate, a University botanist said. Clearcutting in endangered plants, said.

The areas of Quarril Creek in Pope County and Town Hall in Jackson County were reviewed because the U.S. Forest Service in Washington felt clearcutting might be detrimental to the environment and endangered plant species that may inhabit the area.

Clearcutting is the removal of trees from large tracts of land for commercial use.

Since the review was done last week, the local branch of the U.S. Service said they will be checking for endangered plant species, Robert Mohlenbruck, University botany professor, said.

"We know for a fact that federally endangered plants inhabit areas about 10 years ago," Mohlenbruck said. "A species of mine did a complete plant analysis of the areas and found several endangered plant species." These species could not have bloomed this early in the year, Mohlenbruck said.

The local branch of the U.S. Forest Service said it was unaware that endangered plant species were known to exist.
**Newswrap**

**Venezuelan riots sparked by president's economics**

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Banks, schools and public transportation shut down Wednesday, the third day of unrest sparked by President Carlos Andres Perez's plan for economic growth, which includes sharp price hikes in public transportation and gasoline. After bloody unrest Monday and Tuesday, there was a heavy presence of troops on the streets Wednesday, when scattered disturbances persisted.

**South African law OKs mixed neighborhoods**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The minority white government Wednesday enacted a law that allows blacks and whites to live in specially designated multiracial neighborhoods for the first time in nearly 40 years. Approved over the objections of the opposition and security minister, the law is intended to end the situation, who say it does not go far enough, the law has been hailed by the government as a key social and economic reform introduced in recent years that “changes the status quo in all spheres of life.”

**Soviet agency says Khomeini's threat is just**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Soviet news agency Tass issued a spirited defense Wednesday of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini and his handling of the Salman Rushdie affair, suggesting an Islamic leader had no choice but to sentence the author of “The Satanic Verses” to death. The commentary by Tass reflected the official line taken by the Kremlin so far. The Soviet Union has not condemned Khomeini's death threats against the author as terrorism.

**Gen. Shomron testifies at trial of four soldiers**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, testified Wednesday in the trial of four soldiers accused of beating deformed Palestinian babies in the West Bank that “gray areas” exist in orders covering the use of force against Arab demonstrators. Shomron stood for nearly three hours during his testimony at unremarkable command's military court sitting through (Israel). He explained the military's orders on beating policies but emphasized that each soldier must make a judgment in the field.

**Americans have largest income in 16 months**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans made 1.8 percent more money in January than in December, the biggest gain in 15 months, and as a result of the increase, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. Personal income increased 1.8 percent in January to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $4.3 trillion, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said. That was the largest increase since October 1987.

**Prosecutors say North's trial going smoothly**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran-Contra prosecutors said Wednesday Oliver North's trial is moving along at a fast pace and derailed as "apocalyptic" defense claims the ex-White House aide cannot get a fair trial. Lawyers for independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, answering a defense request for dismissal, said disputes this week over the handling of secrets "are not evidence that this case is doomed to failure or unfairness."

**Agents arrest aliens in smuggling operation**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Federal agents arrested 27 illegal aliens as they stepped off a Piedmont jet at the Charlotte airport Wednesday, the third roundup this week in a high-profit "people smuggling" operation. The aliens boarded America West Airlines Flight 1277 in Los Angeles at 10 p.m. EST Tuesday, bound for Phoenix. In Phoenix they boarded Piedmont's "red-eye" Flight 1529, bound for New York's LaGuardia Airport and routed through Charlotte.

**Federal drug agent killed while undercover**

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unarmed federal drug agent was shot in the head and killed in a desolate section of Staten Island after his transmitter went dead during an undercover operation with a suspected cocaine dealer, authorities said Wednesday. Senior Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Everett Hatcher, 46, was shot four times at close range Tuesday night on a dead-end road where he had gone to see Constable "Gus" Farace, 38, as part of a long-term investigation into Mafia control of drug dealing in the borough, authorities said.

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### Election votes cost $16 each

**By Jackie Spinne:**

An estimated $14,000 cost of Tuesday’s City Council primary election put a $15 price tag on each of the 133 ballots cast by Carbondale voters, but the Tazewell County Clerk said it was still worth it.

“The crime is not the expense,” County Clerk Robert Harrell said. “The crime is that so few people took the time to vote.”

With sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures for the last day of February, Harrell said it was a shame more people didn’t vote when a lot of work and thought went into the election.

Of the total registered voters in the 26 polling precincts, 6 percent actually cast ballots. The heavily populated student precincts averaged 2 percent of the total voters casting ballots.

“We have a democracy so we pay for elections,” Harrell said. “They don’t exercise our right to vote, it will dissolve.”

The number of voters in Tuesday’s primary dropped by 1,936 ballots from the 1987 primary.

Candidate John Yow, who was the top vote-getter in 1985 and Tuesday night, dropped about 250 votes from the 1985 primary.

Yow, Flowers, incumbent Keith Tushorn, Marvin Tanner and Kyle Engler ran for the two council seats.

Newcomer Carl Flowers said the low turnout was an indication that there was nothing else on the ballot.

A mayoral race was part of the 1987 primary election, in which 2,825 voters cast ballots.

Voters were presented with five candidates and could vote for two to eliminate one candidate for the April 4th general election.

### Shelter coalition considers property

**By Jeanne Bickler**

A homeless shelter coalition was inquired about the Car­bondale coal research center property, but has yet to file a written application for it, Kathy Beech, spokesperson for the Department of Health and Human Services, said.

Another party has expressed interest in the Carbondale property,’ she said.

SIU has used the Carbondale property as a coal research lab since 1963 through a government education grant program.

“We are leasing the property from the government,” David Grobe, director of facilities planning, said.

SIU was prepared to purchase the property from the government when it came out on the Department of Housing and Urban Development’s list of possible homeless shelters in early January.

All surplus government buildings were put on the list to determine their suitability as possible homeless shelters, and HUD found the Carbondale building suitable, Beech said.

Since the property was leased on January’s HUD report, the homeless coalitions have priority in acquiring it.

SIU will know the fate of the Carbondale coal mining research lab by next week, Beech said, provided the homeless coalition that expressed the interest does not change its mind.

This Friday is the deadline to file, Beech said.

If the coalition does not file an application by the end of this week, the Department of Health and Human Services will notify the General Service Administration about the lack of interest in the property, Beech said.

From there, the General Services Administration will begin negotiations with the University for the property.

The General Services Administration handles all government real estate transactions.

“As far as I know, there’s been no formal application made for the property,” John Yopp, associate vice president for the graduate school, Yopp is also the associate vice president for academic affairs and research, and the coal research lab reports directly to him.

The University does not want to make any improvements on the coal research lab unless they can be sure they will get it, Yopp said.

The property was originally purchased by the SIU Foundation in 1966. It was used as a men’s dormitory for SIU’s College of Technical Careers in Carbondale.

It was then sold in 1974 to the U.S. Bureau of Mines as a research center.

The research center was never used to the extent the government had anticipated, so the property went on a government surplus list, and it was down to the homeless shelter list.

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**Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1989, Page 3**
Boat regatta policy: Guyon-knows-best

IF YOU'RE going to the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta this year leave your six packs at home and bring a camera! Why? Because President John C. Guyon has dubbed the cardboard boat regatta an "extension of an academic department.

Critically speaking, what this means is: No boozing allowed.

After the Alumni Association left the regatta without making a major contribution and the event's originator Richard Archer, Guyon graciously took over the development of the University-sponsored event, and he said he will pay for it from the President's office or the Office of Academic Affairs and Research.

Guyon, apparently has decided that where academics go, puritanism must follow as he plans to ban the consumption of alcohol on Campus during the April 29 weekend.

ROBERT HARRIS, director of SIU security, said he sees no problem enforcing the ban on alcohol at the regatta because it is a reasonable request and he will yield their alcohol when arrested.

Guyon's directive could fulfill his own and Archer's wish to have the event be alcohol-free between intoxicated people paddling around Campus Lake in cardboard boats can be a dangerous mix.

The University also is the laudable practice of divide and conquer on the unruly Springfest and boat regatta weekend. This year Springfest will be held on a different weekend, and the University hopes that the crowds will be smaller and thereby put less strain on University resources.

While these moves probably will contain the celebrations within the limits of the University and improve the safety of the regatta, it is unfortunate that the University uses a father-knows-best attitude toward students.

THE STUDENT Programming Council agreed that Springfest and the boat regatta should be separated then. But, the University's decision was made by the Alumni Association. No student group was consulted before Guyon imposed a ban on alcohol at the regatta.

Guyon's description of the regatta as an overgrown academic exercise is creative but ridiculous. It is being trespassed on an academic event and well it should be. Guyon should not hide under the pretext of Academics to alienate students from the decision making process.

As Harris said, students are reasonable people and come to SIU to pursue an academic education, and the Graduate and Professional Student Council might have the same resultable answer as did the after the fact consultation with SPC. But Guyon doesn't know because he didn't try.

Hopefully, University stewardship of the race will not become overturning control.

Opinions from elsewhere

Two New Yorkers — Mario Biaggi and Bernard Goetz — reached the goal of a lifetime when they traced their own step by step path. The U.S. Supreme Court apparently rejected their appeal.

Biaggi once was a respected congressman, and Goetz is a respected member of New York City's police force. For a long period of time, both have been good, sense, and now he must spend some time in federal prison.

The 20-year veteran of the House of Representatives and accepting free vacations in exchange for a job as a ship-repair company. He was sentenced to two and a half years in prison for accepting kickbacks from Congress last August. In a sentence hearing, he testified that the thing was that his sentence was going to be reduced by 20 years in federal prison.

Goetz is the notorious gunman who shot four youths in a demonstration.
must pay lecturers to take the work load of the faculty workers.

In the College of Business and Administration, 22 courses will be dropped from the summer semester and fewer resources would be granted to faculty and graduate students.

Thomas Gutteridge, COBA dean, said the college cannot use $10,000 that was budgeted for spring semester. He said he did not know how many summer courses would have to be dropped.

"WE LOSE OUR flexibility to offer courses during the inter­session," Gutteridge said. The session lasts from mid­May to mid­June.

"Normally we offer five or six during the inter­session," he said. The college spent $30,000 to teach courses last summer. The number of courses the college could spend only $6,000.

Donald Beegs, dean of the College of Education, said the college cannot use $93,000 and will have to drop 10 to 15 courses from the summer semester.

"We have a history of large surpluses," enrollment data. "We won't be able to offer as many courses as usual.

Harry Miller, dean of the College of Technical Careers, said the college may drop some summer courses will be made in mid­April. He said some programs require summer coursework to cover major courses.

RUSSELL R. DUTCHER, dean of the College of Science, said the college had funds "cuts the flexibility of the colleges and demanding courses in the summer." He said approximately $50,000 will not be spent by the college.

Anthony C. Cuvo, acting dean of the College of Human Resources, said the college will not be able to hire personnel that quickly.

"We lost nearly all of our full­time instructors in personnel," Cuvo said. In addition, the College of Communication and Fine Arts will have to wait until after July 1 to hire secretarial help; the College of Liberal Arts has depleted its travel funds; and the number of research fellowships from COBA will be cut.

KEITH SANDERS, dean of CCF A, said the amount removed from the college's budget wasn't as much as expected.

"It turned out to be a hodge­podge freeze that wasn't so cold," Sanders said. He said the college returned $60,000.

Sanders said a few secretarial positions could be filled until the next fiscal year.

Cigarette tax could lead to a loss in sales tax revenue because people will go out of state to purchase cigarettes.

Money for new scholarships and loan programs will total $5 million with $10 million going toward increased literacy programs for math and science education.

Thompson said the additional $15 million would be used in an attempt to "keep our kids off drugs." Half of all high school seniors in the United States has at one time used illegal drugs, he said.

The governor also said the new funding could be used to combat the decrease in enrollment of high school students. In

ILLINOIS, one out of four high school students drop out before completion of their high school year. The drop­out rate in the state is 50 percent, Thompson said.

About $15 million would go to universities for new labs and technological equipment. The other $1 million would go to the existing elementary and secondary education fund.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has requested an education budget of more than $700 million, which Thompson said was a reasonable request.

If the IHEE's requests are not considered, the state would not be able to pay the kind of competitive salaries necessary to attract the best faculty for its universities, Thompson said.

Mike Dunn, director of inter­national recreational sports, said he understood the "code one" alert at the Recreation Center, which alerts all supervisors in addition to ambulance and police.

"There is always a potential for injury," Dunn said. "We had some cases of epileptic seizures and broken bones."

He said at least 12 incidents involved students who have passed out from physical activity occur at the Recreation Center per year.

Staff Writer Megan Houch contributed to this report.
Sears prof headed for Port Alegre

Richard L. Lanigan, a speech communications instructor at SIU-C, will travel to Port Alegre, Brazil, this month on a Senior Fulbright Fellowship.

He will teach graduate students at the Institute for Philosophy and Human Sciences at the Federal University and continue his research on communication theory. Lanigan will lead a seminar on qualitative research methods for master's students studying psychology, most of whom will soon enter Ph.D. programs in the United States.

Port Alegre is located in Brazil's southern coast, about 700 miles south of Sao Paulo.

Lanigan holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, and a doctoral degree from SUC-C.

United Press International

Thousands of bargain-hunters jammed hundreds of Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores across the country Wednesday in response to the "everyday low-price" campaign of the nation's largest retailer.

"It's like Christmas," said Gus Polk, manager of Sears' Wisconsin Avenue store in Washington, D.C. "I expected it to be busy but not like this. There were people lined up when we opened the doors and we had the staff offering people and handing out shopping bags," Polk said.

Sears Chairman Michael Botic announced the "everyday low-prices" last week, promising to "come out of the box in a way that would be dramatic" to advertise Sears' new policy of offering merchandise at reduced prices. The 824 Sears stores across the country closed Tuesday for the first time in more than 100 years as workers raced to apply some 250 million new price labels to merchandise.

Meanwhile, Sears advertised the price-slashing shutdown and promised the new Sears and new bargains would debut at noon Wednesday.

"There were tremendous crowds of people waiting at the doors when we opened at noon," said Tony Perras, operating manager at the Sears store in Greendale, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee. "The store is as busy now as it normally is at Christmas."

Gypsy Baron

Stephen Yoyn, an opera-theater student, stars in the title role in the world premiere opera, "The Gypsy Baron," which opens at 8 tonight in McLeod Theater.

Starting in March, FRED'S introduces a new & exciting way to get in Free. Come this March, bring your favorite Pig & receive a free admission (spouse & dates do not count). Examples are posters, pictures for suitable hanging, dolls, toys, salt & pepper shakers, etc.

Fred's wants your pigs, but Fred's has various pig rules.

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Fundraiser to air ‘30s, ‘40s music

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

Public television takes a fond look back at the era of Glenn Miller's sentimental music and Bob Hope's overseas tours, when Festival ‘89 commemorates the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II.

The annual PBS fundraiser begins its two-week pledge drive Saturday with an airing of "Show Biz Goes to War," seen locally at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Southern Illinois' public television affiliate.

WSIU-TV has set a goal of $100,000 to be raised locally during the Festival, according to Bob Gerig, station manager. In addition to the World War II documentaries offered by PBS, Gerig said that WSIU-TV will showcase a variety of music and nature specials during the 16-day entertainment marathon, in an effort to attract a wide audience of public television supporters.

Campus organizations and community leaders from the WSIU television market have volunteered to answer phones during the pledge drive. Pledge money is used almost entirely to purchase special programming.

"Last year we were forced to discontinue 'American Playhouse' and 'An Evening at Pops,' " Gerig said, noting the station's desperate need for financial support. "This year we want to turn that around," he added.

As part of the PBS retrospective on World War II, specials such as "Hirohito: Behind the Myth" (9 p.m., March 7) and "Jimmy Doolittle: An American Hero" (8:30 p.m. March 14) will focus on historical aspects of the war.

"The Glenn Miller Band Reunion" (9 p.m., March 17) and "Entertaining the Troops" (8:30 p.m., March 18) will recall the nostalgia of the 1940's.
Daley’s Chicago primary win causes concern for Jackson

Chicago politics create national waves, and Richard Daley’s primary win there likely will embolden Democratic moderates elsewhere to criticize Jesse Jackson, who they long have treated with kid gloves.

Daley’s convincing victory — but one not entirely without lines — also gives new Democratic National Chairman Adlai Stevenson III another chance to prove that he’s his own man despite his close ties to Jackson.

All this stems from racially polarizing lines before in a feline cause for concern for Jackson, who they long have criticized Jesse Daley’s driver’s seat as she passed by Workers in the zoo’s center for up to 1990 workers agreed to attend and services on campus, or trouble in accessing these services, are encouraged to contact student health services on campus.

Endangered species of feline born in zoo

Workers in the zoo’s center for reproduction of endangered wildlife had collected the sperm and egg of two desert cats at the zoo, combined the sperm and egg in vitro fertilization and then implanted the fertilized egg in the house cat’s uterus. Although it was carried by a domestic cat, this is a 100 percent desert cat. Brady said both the newborn and domestic cat were doing fine, “getting along just like mother and kitten.”

The desert cat is a subspecies of rare cats that have always thought to the closest to the domestic cat,” she said.

The zoo’s Center for reproduction of endangered wildlife breeds endangered species of animals in captivity, with hopes of eventually releasing them back into the wild.

Film maker helps innocent inmate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Errol Morris, maker of “The Thin Blue Line,” a documentary attacking the conviction of convicted murderer Randall Adams, said here has worked four years for Wednesday’s ruling that threw out Adams’ conviction.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals noted Adams did not return a fair trial because of a witness lie and because the prosecutor knew that Adams was innocent.

Adams was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to die for the 1976 shooting death of Dallas police officer Robert Brown. But his sentence was commuted to life in 1979.

Morris said he uncovered the perjured testimony that led to Wednesday’s ruling in his investigation.

“Emily Miller in 1977 testified that she had seen Randall Adams seated in the driver’s seat as she passed by that house while he was before Robert Wood was shot and killed,” she admitted to her last words did not identify Adams in the lineup. "I had heard picked him out of the lineup, before, but all saw that information, the court said. The prosecutor said the real killer was David Harris, then a 15-year-old runaway from Vidor who had picked up Adams as he hitchhiked that day.

Adams said Harris had dropped him off at a Dallas motel before the slaying, but Harris testified that Adams was in the car and fired the shots that killed Wood. Harris had been making a completely different film, a film about a Dallas physician, Dr. James Grigson, who is known as ‘Dr. Death.’” Adams said. “In the course of my work on that film, I had gone to Huntsville to interview a mother who had been sent to death row, in part because of this psychiatrist’s testimony.”

Randall Adams was one of those inmates who expected to have his case thrown out of court. "I didn’t think that the case would be thrown out,” he said. "I thought it was going to be a long, long time before we got this case resolved.”

At that first meeting with David Harris, reading what I read of the trial transcript and having met David Harris in that first meeting, I began to suspect that Randall Adams was innocent and that David Harris had committed the murder and that was the beginning of several years of investigation.”

Daley won, 55 to 43 percent, in the vote Tuesday. Daley got nine out of 10 white voters but one out of 10 black voters.

Daley’s primary campaign was to avoid splitting the black vote with Sawyer Evans is running in April under the black vote with Sawyer.

Evans, a veteran of the civil rights movement, is running against the Democratic nominee of the party, which is endorsed by the party, which is endorsed by the party.

Alderman Timothy Evans called racist. The Jackson-Nixon coalition will be fortified by the fact that at least one clearly along racial lines — also gives new Democratic National Chairman Adlai Stevenson III another chance to prove that he’s his own man despite his close ties to Jackson.

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Workers in the zoo’s center for reproduction of endangered wildlife had collected the sperm and egg of two desert cats at the zoo, combined the sperm and egg in vitro fertilization and then implanted the fertilized egg in the house cat’s uterus. Although it was carried by a domestic cat, this is a 100 percent desert cat. Brady said both the newborn and domestic cat were doing fine, “getting along just like mother and kitten.”

The desert cat is a subspecies of rare cats that have always thought to the closest to the domestic cat,” she said.

The zoo’s Center for reproduction of endangered wildlife breeds endangered species of animals in captivity, with hopes of eventually releasing them back into the wild.

Film maker helps innocent inmate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Errol Morris, maker of “The Thin Blue Line,” a documentary attacking the conviction of convicted murderer Randall Adams, said here has worked four years for Wednesday’s ruling that threw out Adams’ conviction.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals noted Adams did not return a fair trial because of a witness lie and because the prosecutor knew that Adams was innocent.

Adams was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to die for the 1976 shooting death of Dallas police officer Robert Brown. But his sentence was commuted to life in 1979.

Morris said he uncovered the perjured testimony that led to Wednesday’s ruling in his investigation.

“Emily Miller in 1977 testified that she had seen Randall Adams seated in the driver’s seat as she passed by that house while he was before Robert Wood was shot and killed,” she admitted to her last words did not identify Adams in the lineup. "I had heard picked him out of the lineup, before, but all saw that information, the court said. The prosecutor said the real killer was David Harris, then a 15-year-old runaway from Vidor who had picked up Adams as he hitchhiked that day.

Adams said Harris had dropped him off at a Dallas motel before the slaying, but Harris testified that Adams was in the car and fired the shots that killed Wood. Harris had been making a completely different film, a film about a Dallas physician, Dr. James Grigson, who is known as ‘Dr. Death.’” Adams said. “In the course of my work on that film, I had gone to Huntsville to interview a mother who had been sent to death row, in part because of this psychiatrist’s testimony.”

Randall Adams was one of those inmates who expected to have his case thrown out of court. "I didn’t think that the case would be thrown out,” he said. "I thought it was going to be a long, long time before we got this case resolved.”

At that first meeting with David Harris, reading what I read of the trial transcript and having met David Harris in that first meeting, I began to suspect that Randall Adams was innocent and that David Harris had committed the murder and that was the beginning of several years of investigation.”

Daley won, 55 to 43 percent, in the vote Tuesday. Daley got nine out of 10 white voters but one out of 10 black voters.

Daley’s primary campaign was to avoid splitting the black vote with Sawyer Evans is running in April under the black vote with Sawyer.

Evans, a veteran of the civil rights movement, is running against the Democratic nominee of the party, which is endorsed by the party, which is endorsed by the party.
Thompson proposes $21.8 billion fiscal budget

Thompson: May lead to high tech jobs, exports

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson proposed a $21.8 billion budget for fiscal 1986 which he called "muscular -- neither malnourished nor bloated with fat."

The spending plan for the fiscal year which begins July 1— the governor's 13th — emphasizes education, initiatives to fight drug and alcohol abuse and federally mandated improved care for the mentally ill. And, as promised in his "State of the State" message, it contains a proposal to nearly double the state's cigarette tax and fast start in the world of throwing potatoes back on the diet. Thompson said he was correct to oppose the governor's $1 billion tax hike proposals.

The budget also does not include an increase in grants to welfare recipients who have not received a cost of living increase since January 1985. But Democrats are expected to seek one this spring.

Thompson warned lawmakers if they don't approve his cigarette tax hike plan, $100 worth of cuts in the budget would have to be made, including reductions in education funding. Madigan said he believed the cigarette tax could be approved, but he said, "I think the Legislature will have some different ideas on where that money should be spent."

The speaker also said while he was not committed to a gasoline tax increase now, it is possible he could change his mind later in the session.

As previously announced, the budget contains about $3 billion for grade and high schools -- a $718 million increase — and $1.7 billion for colleges -- a $1 billion hike. The increased funding in Thompson is offering education is less than half of what was requested. While Thompson agreed that the agencies' funding requests were "reasonable and appropriate," he nonetheless said they would get no more money without an income tax increase.

"This budget puts meat and potatoes back on the diet. It is a distinct improvement, one that sets Illinois education on the road to a come-back," Thompson said.

Other budget highlights include:

* The Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Department would more than double its current services to individuals dependent on drugs or alcohol.
* $12 million for the CHIP insurance program to provide coverage to about 3,800 people unable to obtain private insurance because of existing disabilities or illnesses.
* The Children and Family Services Department will spend $6.3 million on grants to help keep children in their homes.
* The Commerce and Community Affairs Department would receive $30 million to advance science and technology programs and also would open a trade office in Moscow.
* The State Police Department would receive an extra $25 million for anti-drug enforcement and education initiatives, and $2.4 million to buy 456 new patrol cars.

The $21.8 billion plan includes $12.3 billion in state funds, and about $900 million in increased spending for programs -- considered a large increase compared to the last few years. That increase is made possible by a healthy economy, which officials said they expect to continue, although slightly slower pace, in the coming year.

But the four-book, 1,330-page document does not include any other tax increases, although Thompson continues to support increases in gasoline and cigarette taxes. Thompson's efforts to raise the income tax twice have been blocked by the legislature — primarily through the actions of House Speaker Michael Madigan.

The Chicago Democrat said he believes Thompson's budget this year was an acknowledgment that he was correct to oppose the governor's $1 billion tax hike proposals.

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COBA FRESHMEN may pick up advanced registration appointment cards for summer and fall in the Career Center.

LIBERAL ARTS students may pick up advisement appointment cards for summer and fall in the Advisement Office.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association meets at 7 tonight in Lawson 240.

JOURNALISM MAJORS: advanced registration for summer and fall is now in progress. Make appointments in Com 230.

ROTOR AND WING Association meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For details call 539-5497.

SAILING CLUB meets at 9 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D. The 3-week class is sponsored by the Sailing Club.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL General Assembly meets at 6 tonight in the Student Center Missouri and Kaskaskia Rooms.

CATHOLIC AND CHRISTIAN: "Commonly Misunderstood Catholic Beliefs" at 7 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 Prentice. For details call 539-3511.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS Association meets from 5 to 6:30 tonight in Life Science II, room 410. New members welcome.

AUDITIONS FOR THE Caliper Stage production of "Waking Up on Kneels," narratives of coal miners and their families, will be from 6 to 8 tonight and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building second floor. No advance preparation required.

ORGANIC JOURNAL club meeting for today is canceled.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS presents "Back Up Your Data on a Personal Computer" from 9 to 16:30 a.m. March 7 in Wham 602. To register call 453-4361.

PRACTICE LAW School Admission Test will be at 8 a.m. April 1 in Lawson 161. Register through Testing Services in Woody Hall. Deadline is March 27.

BLOOD DRIVE logo contest: design a logo and campaign theme. Deadline for entries is by 5 p.m. Monday. The winner will receive a DeWitt University Bookstore gift certificate. For details, call the Office of Student Development, 453-5714.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. Briefs must be typewritten, and must include date, place, and sponsor of the event and subject and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building, Room 247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — An anti-smoking leader said Wednesday the demise of a smokeless cigarette represents a $1 billion failure for a "high-tech nicotine stick."

The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. announced last week it will stop marketing "Premier" cigarettes, a so-called smokeless cigarette that heated tobacco instead of burning it.

"It was a billion dollar gamble that didn't pay off," said Akron Leichtman, president of Citizens Against Tobacco Smoke. "It will be a stunning blow to Reynolds shareholders."

Leichtman said Reynolds' decision to drop Premier represented an easy victory for groups like his.

"The public health and anti-smoking groups were organized for this effort, but we won by default," he said. "This is one high-tech nicotine stick that won't be marketed.

"But, other tobacco manufacturers are ready to test market similar products. Look for the nicotine cowboys (Marlboro) to test market their own steam-powered drug delivery system within the next year or two."

"However," added Leichtman, "that won't happen until the Marlboro Man can develop something better than Premier, the biggest dud ever launched in the history of tobacco-dom."

Leichtman contends federal officials should ban smokeless cigarettes.

"It's a device for vaporizing nicotine and other volatile substances," he said. "It should have been tested before it was marketed and banned it from public consumption. Hazardous new products like Premier should face medical review on both state and federal level."

Reynolds spokeswoman Edie Annese said Premier suffered bad publicity from groups like Leichtman's that want tobacco banned altogether.

"It was designed to respond to the pressures smokers face out in society today," she said.

Annese said anti-smoking groups used the Premier concept as a rallying point to oppose all tobacco products.

"One of the things Premier was able to do — or could have done — was to bring the smoker and the non-smoker together again," Annese said.
New diet study emphasizes
gerger carbohydrates intake

WASHINGTON — A diet of "enormous variety" — low in fat, modest in protein and salt and rich in fruits and vegetables — can sharply reduce the risk of chronic disease, a new scientific assessment concluded Wednesday.

"It's not a boring, dull repetitive diet that one is stuck with," Sushma Palmer, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said. "Palmer is a member of the committee that spent three years reviewing the science behind diet, said. "We found the daughters of women with the disease, said. "We found the daughters of women with bone mass ... (and) increased their risk of the disease, including avoiding alcohol and smoking, and getting enough calcium in the diet, said. Peck.

Dr. Bill Peck, president of the National Osteoporosis Foundation, said the findings confirm previous research indicating women whose mothers had osteoporosis were at increased risk for the disease.

The findings should encourage such women to take steps to reduce their risk for the disease, including avoiding alcohol and smoking, and getting enough calcium in the diet, said Peck.

Dr. Ross Watson, another member of the committee, cautioned that the findings do not necessarily mean that the disease is inherited and that daughters of osteoporosis patients are destined to develop the disease.

"The results may reflect the fact that mothers and daughters have similar lifestyles," he said.

Excessive amounts of fiber may affect bowel movement

BOSTON (UPI) — A doctor reported Wednesday it is possible to have too much of a good thing, citing the case of a man who had so much fiber in his diet he developed "explosive diarrhea." "It is considered to be a panacea for many of the ailments of the 20th century," wrote Dr. Fred Saibil of the Sunny Brook Medical Center in Toronto in a letter published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"The potential benefits have received widespread attention, but little has been written about bowel issues and possible risks," he said.

"I encountered the case of a 64-year-old patient whose bowel movements had been regular, occurring once a day, until August 1983 when he began to have episodes of explosive diarrhea. "Over the next 15 months, the bouts became progressively more frequent," Saibil said. "At the time of consultation, his stools were normal only one out of every seven days."

"When the man had eaten a high-fiber cereal for breakfast for several years, before Saibil saw him he began increasing his fiber intake dramatically with "high-potency" bran muffins, Saibil said.

Saibil advised the patient to stop eating the muffins. Within two or three days the man's bowel movements returned to normal and have remained normal for three years, he said.

"This report demonstrates one of many exceptions to the old adage, 'If a little is good, more must be better,' he said.
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Doomesbury

Today she called me "honey," but that wasn't it. She called me the baby. "Sittter honey!"

Mother Goose and Grimm

"There are six touch hotels in this town."

Bloom County

"Yeah, some folks tell me I have oatmeal for brains too."

Today's Puzzle

NEED TO ADVERTISE?

THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!
Johnson advised by coach to take steroids for running

TORONTO (UPI) - Canadian track star Ben Johnson acknowledged Wednesday that the 400-meter man, stripped of his gold medal for failing a drug test at the Seoul Olympics, knowingly took illegal substances so he could compete at the highest levels of sport.

Charlie Francis said he switched from using the drug when it was banned to using Dianabol in the fall of 1982. "I think he (Johnson) understood his competitors were using steroids and who was improving and why," said Francis. "He could decide he could participate at these levels of sport or not."

"It was pretty clear that steroids were worth approximately a meter at the highest levels of sport," Francis continued. "And he could decide to set up his starting blocks at the same line of all the other competitors in international competition or set up a meter behind them all."

Francis said Johnson and his male teammates began taking the steroid, sold as "Dianabol" in Canada, in the fall of 1981. He said he started Canadian women's sprint champion Angelita Lesauske on steroids in 1979.

Francis said he switched Johnson and teammate Desai Muhammad to steroids in July 1982, but stopped using the drug when they made him ill. He said the male athletes returned to using Dianabol in the fall of 1982.

"I think he (Johnson) understood his competitors were on this steroid and who was improving and why," said Francis. "He could decide he couldn't compete with others who were taking the drugs.

Francis was testifying at a public inquiry ordered by the Canadian government after Johnson was stripped of his gold medal and world record of 43.92 seconds in the 400-metre dash at the Seoul Olympics, when the steroid Stanazolol was found in his urine.

Stanazolol is a performance-enhancing drug banned from use in international athletics along with other steroids.

In his only public statement since being stripped of the medal, Johnson, 27, said in October 1988 he never knowingly took illegal drugs. Johnson is to testify at the inquiry in three weeks.

Johnson, currently under suspension as coach of Canada's national sprint team, told the inquiry headed by Ontario Associate Chief Justice Charles Dubin he thought Johnson needed steroids to compete in international and Johnson chose to take them, starting in the fall of 1981.

"I think he (Johnson) understood his competitors were on this steroid and who was improving and why," said Francis. "He could decide he couldn't compete with others who were taking the drugs.

Charlie Francis said he advised Johnson to take the steroids so he could compete with others who were taking the drugs.

The Canadian track coach acknowledged Wednesday that the Soviet Union and United States of helping athletes escape detection for using banned substances so they could win in the Olympics.

He accused the Soviets of operating drug testing labs on a ship for their athletes before the 1984 Olympics. American athletes could take successive tests to find out their individual clearance rates for banned drugs to ensure they would then test negative during the Olympics, Francis said.

Tigers' booster says charges 'trumped up'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A Memphis State University booster Wednesday said the NCAA "trumped up" allegations he overpaid a Tigers' football signee for a summer job.

The NCAA said it was investigating excessive payments of $300 to the signee, who reportedly received $10 an hour for work that others were paid $5 an hour for.

Two other allegations the NCAA is investigating involve student athletes who may have acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct as laid down in the NCAA bylaws," said university spokesman Bob Win.

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Cubs’ Grace unhappy after Dawson quotes

By Tricia Jording Staff Writer

When most people think of baseball they think of a sunny spring day, a leisurely ride around campus or field, the kind of day that comes from.exercise.

For the SIU-C cycling team, biking is devoted time and energy put into racing to be the best.

"A lot of people don’t realize how worthy we are of their support," Moreland said. "Competition takes place all over the country according to Moreland. "We go and compete where ever we can get to." Moreland said.

Bruno wants rematch with champion Tyson

LONDON (UPI) — Frank Bruno Wednesday called rumors about his impending retirement a "scandal" and said he would like a rematch against Mike Tyson, who stopped Bruno in five rounds Saturday to defend his heavyweight championship.

"I'm young," said Bruno, a 27-year-old Englishman. "If I was 34, 36, 37, as a boxer I would think of retiring. I'm still young enough I haven't reached my peak yet."

"I think that's a bit of a second-class citizen thing," he said about the reports in several British newspapers that he planned to retire.

Bruno arrived back in Britain to a hero's welcome, despite his loss to Tyson.

The challenger was knocked down in the first round, which he admitted was a key factor in his defeat, and the fight was stopped within seconds before the bell to end the fifth.

His appearance at the east London gym of manager Terry Lawless was earlier than planned as the result of the massive interest in his future.

"I can't really say anything at this moment," Bruno said. "All I want to do is relax. I don't know what I'm going to be doing next, I'm just going to try and forget everything and just cool out for a little bit."

Bruno said his confidence remains high despite the loss, which was his second unsuccessful try at the heavyweight title.

"I didn't give him his toughest fight and he had the greatest amount of respect for me, and I said I had the greatest amount of respect for him," Bruno said. "I know what I'm capable of because I thought I could have won."

Bruno was briefly staggered late in the first round and said he could have put it back but it didn't matter to him.

"I'm shocked to read that he's supposed to have offered Mike Tyson and Frank a rematch at Wembley for some ridiculous figure."
Freshman Antonia Mahaira takes a break from practice at the Rec Center Tuesday. Mahaira, a native of Greece, has qualified for the NCAA championships.

Greek swimmer doing well in freshman year at SIU-C

Olympic rejection drove Mahaira to swim in America

By Tricia Jording Staff Writer

From Crete to Carbondale, freshman swimmer Antonia Mahaira has made tough competition the name of the game. In some of the meets she has competed in during her short career at SIU-C, she has won all of the events.

Mahaira came from the Greek Isle of Crete with victories in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle at the Greek Olympic trials. Greece elected not to take any women swimmers to the Olympics in 1988 so Mahaira was left with disappointment.

“|was very disappointed that I didn’t get to compete in the Olympics but I didn’t get discouraged because I knew I was still young,” Mahaira said.

Her family moved to Fresno, Calif. just last year where she attended Clovis West High School. When she began to look for a college to swim for, her high school coach strongly referred her to Saluki head coach Doug Ingram.

Arizona State and SIU-C were her choices and she chose SIU-C because she said the people here were much nicer and easier to work with. Mahaira has only been swimming as a Saluki since mid-December.

Mahaira came from the Greek Isle of Crete with victories in the 100 and 200 freestyle at the Greek Olympic trials.

Despite the fact that she hasn’t been in the country for very long, Mahaira’s biggest goal was to be invited to the NCAA championships. Mahaira accomplished this goal and has been invited to swim in the championships which will be held March 16-18 in Indianapolis.

According to Ingram, Mahaira will be a threat to other swimmers at the NAACAs in the 100 and 200 freestyles as a freshman.

Swimming was a big part of the Mahaira family although none have had as big of a career as Antonia’s. Presently her brother is playing water polo.

Mahaira is swimming as well as she expected although she said she won’t be able to definitely tell how she is swimming until after the NCAA championships begin. Mahaira is majoring in exercise science at the University.

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Join the Saluki Flying Club
At the Crosswinds Restaurant on March 4 at 8pm to hear a representative from the Missouri Air National Guard speak on the F-4 Phantom after the Launchers Club Banquet. Banquet Admission - $4.00.
Bradley enters tournament with hottest winning streak

By David Galliamenti

Despite a 13-game winning streak, the Bradley Braves are playing well when they count. When in right now, The Braves have won eight of their last nine games, including five of six with Valley teams, to enter the tournament as the hottest club.

"I think we really are on a high," said Albeck.

"Drake could beat us or we could beat Drake, though. There seems to be a lot of parity beyond Creighton," said Albeck.

"People make light of the fact you play a team twice and beat them," said Albeck.

"We are not looking forward to it.

The Braves have had an inconsistent season. Albeck's club dropped six straight before its latest stretch.

"I don't think the team will show up at the tournament," said Albeck. "I feel very good about the team, and we are playing with the most confidence we've had if you catch us on a hot night, we can be as good as anybody."

Drake, who enters the tournament at 11-10, lost by just a point 76-75 in Peoria this season. Albeck said he likes his team's chances.

We should have beat them at Bradley," said Albeck.

"I like our draw. Bradley is the type of team that when our backs are against the wall we have done just what it says, to the part," Watson said.

"Creighton has the talent to get into the first bracket. There is not much of a balance; it really doesn't matter where you're at.

The game with Tulsa will be the third time the Salukis will lock up with the Golden Hurricane. The third revenge will be on SIU-C's mind after dropping two to J.D. Barnett's team in the regular season.

"They really dominated us both times inside," said Shipley.

"I don't know if this is really a matter of revenge. They did not give us any respect as we deserve, and we're out to get that.

"I think we're a good team, and it's hard to beat a good team three times in one year."

ROLL, from Page 20

Illinois State remains in first at 53-6 overall and 1st in conference. SIU-C is second at 17-8 and 16-3 and Drake is third at 17-9 and 13-5. In a tie for fourth, Indiana State is 14-8 and 9-7, while Eastern Illinois is 15-11 and 10-7.

SIU-C captured its seventh straight win behind an outstanding offensive performance by its three seniors. Sharpshooter Tonya Seals hit 6 of 8 shots for 13 points, while Cathy Kampwerth and Fitzpatrick each had 12.

Seals, the Gateway Player of the Week, started where she had left off in 23-point performance against Eastern Illinois when she popped in a jumper from the free throw line for the Salukis' first point.

She's shooting very well," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "When you shoot with confidence and with a rhythm, you're going to knock it down."

Despite a token press by Indiana State, the Salukis dominated from start to finish. Rakers and Kampwerth both scored inside, leaving four on the floor.

Two fouled out before the end of the game, and Indiana State played the Shockers five-on-two.

"I was totally amazed," Greene said. "We were down 15 at half, and still by 15 at the end of the game. Wichita played more like Indiana State. I don't know what kind of impact it will have."

NEW, from Page 20

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Inter-Greek Council's 42nd Annual

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Women capture 7th straight rolling past Sycamores 73-52
By Troy Taylor

As a reserve forward, Cyd Mitchell has played sparingly all season, so it’s no wonder when starter Amy Rakers left the game with an ankle sprain, Mitchell made the most of the opportunity.

Mitchell, a 6-foot sophomore from Harrisburg, scored 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds, blocked four shots and even added points to the scorer’s table to lead the women’s basketball team to a 73-52 rout of Indiana State Wednesday at the Arena.

“It’s a good feeling coming off the bench and knowing I’m out there with people who want to win,” Mitchell said.

Mitchell earned a standing ovation for her determination and hustle early in the second half, when she pursued a loose ball to the sideline. Without a thought she dove out of bounds, crashing into the table, sending it and the persons seated there flying.

“Thats scored one I didn’t want to get injured going for the ball,” said Mitchell, who played 23 minutes but entered the game averaging 14 minutes.

The play epitomized the extra effort it will take for the Salukis to get prepared for the Gateway tournament, senior Dana Fitzgerald said.

“This is the time that it counts,” she said. “Cyd’s going to have to do it or us if Amy’s hurt bad.”

Team trainer Sally Perkins said Rakers suffered a slight sprain to her right ankle and is listed as “probable” to play against league-leading Illinois State, who has an undefeated string of 16 straight victories and an undefeated conference mark both snapped by Eastern Illinois, 75-67, in Charleston.

“I’ve seen special significance for Illinois Stare when it hasn’t beat Eastern Illinois Friday to qualify for the playoffs. We now will open the season against SIU-C at the Arena on the No. 1 seed by beating Southwest Missouri 64-51.

The Gateway Conference standings are as follows:

See ROLL, Page 10

MVC tournament new Saluki season
By David Gallant

After a disappointing finish in the Missouri Valley standings, the Salukis are searching for a new identity.

It’s in Wichita, Kan.

“I think we’ve got a ‘game year right now,” forward Rick Shippy said. “If we win two we are still in good shape for an NIT bid if we win one or none then our backs are really against the wall.”

Assistant coach Rodney Watson said it will take at least two wins for the dream of post season play to become a reality.

“There is a chance the NCAA might take two, but it is not likely,” Watson said. “If we beat Tulsa and finish with 19 wins I think we’ve got to be considered. We obviously have a number of black eyes, but golly we beat four teams who are going to win their league.”

The team’s attitude is good going into the tournament Shippy said, despite the fact that the Salukis are in the No. 2 seed.

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“TALK with long jumper

gives athletic insight

Rarely does one get a glimpse into the world of a star athlete.

Even harder it is to find out what makes an athlete tick.

If I was able to do this with both when shared a transit car ride with Saluki long jump star Brad Bradley.

Bradley, a victim of a severe knee injury in a January meet, has had major reconstruction surgery on his knee. The time table for recovery is 10 to 12 months of rehabilitation before a possible return.

For Bradley the injury was the biggest set back of his career. He has been the Missouri Valley Conference long jumper for straight years. The Salukis went to the MVC championships last year without Bradley, he stayed home this year.

I asked Bradley if he was going to use his remaining eligibility to return for the spring season, next year.

Indicating that he will return next year, he said, "I’ve been told I should be All-American next season.

Bradley spoke with a tone so filled with confidence that one can envision him doing just what he said, being All-American. He looked over his shoulder at me, pointed at his knee and said, "This is not the way that I want to be remembered." Bradley said he spends as much as three hours a day, seven days a week trying to rehabilitate his knee.

"I want to go home and relax," he says, "I don’t want to miss one day of rehab. If I miss a day, it would be like cheating myself.

The rest of the ride nothing more was said. Bradley said quietly that he had love eyes only moving when he saw a group of men running on the wall.

The public hears when an athlete is injured and when he will return to action. Missing in between, is the athlete’s struggle to return.

Bradley shows what it takes to be at the top of a sport, drive and dedication. He, like most athletes, wants to win. He compared himself to the top of his game. He wants to go out a winner. In my book he has already achieved that status.

When the car stopped I got out. Bradley looked out the window and told me to take it easy.

No Urban, you take it easy.

Notre Dame defeats DePaul 67-60 behind Ellis’s 17 points

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)

LaPhonso Ellis, Vill. Keith Robinson each scored 17 points Wednesday night, pacing Notre Dame to a 67-60 victory over DePaul.

DePaul pulled within 64-60 on Terence Greene’s 3-point shot with 36 seconds to play, but Notre Dame’s career leader, Singleton sank a free throw and added a dunk for the final margin.

The Irish improved to 18-6 while DePaul fell to 18-11 despite David Brooks’ 23 points.

4-7-sport gave DePaul a 29-25 lead with 2:40 remaining in the half, but Notre Dame responded with a 10-0 run for a 35-32 halftime margin. The Pirates extended their lead to 42-32 with 17:06 before DePaul’s comeback.

Seton Hall 80, Providence 68

Darryl Walker scored 26 points and John Morton added 19, leading No. 12 Seton Hall to a 68-57 victory Wednesday night over Providence in a Big East battle.

The triumph improved the Pirates record to 24-5 overall. It was in league action. The Friars dropped to 17-9 and 6-9.

Providence led 42-36 at intermission but missed seven of eight shots of the second half. The Friars were led by Matt Palazzi and Marty Cotton with 18 points each.

Seton Hall opened the second half with an 11-0 run, Providence not scoring for the first four minutes.

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Daily Egyptian