Library asbestos removal unfinished

By Scott Smith
Staff Writer

Low levels of asbestos still exist in Morris Library, but no funds are available to remove it at this time, Allen Haake, supervising architect of the Physical Plant, said.

Asbestos can be found on the ceiling of the basement, the first floor and mechanical equipment rooms on the third and seventh floors, Haake said.

"When the asbestos particle breaks loose and becomes airborne, it becomes dangerous to people. The asbestos at the library does not have that capability," Haake said.

The Physical Plant requested $56,000 for the fiscal year 1989, July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989, to remove asbestos from the library, but the request has not been granted by the state.

The United States Labor Department set the airborne fiber content level of acceptability at 0.2.

Director, Pollution Control John Moeller said, "No studies show asbestos (in Morris Library) above the standards.

The Physical Plant has conducted tests to monitor this," Haake said.

University policy states that when there is asbestos where maintenance work is to occur, the asbestos must be removed first. Haake said.

Elected July 1, 1989, July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1989, the Physical Plant will put in a 10 million square foot asbestos request, Haake said.

From Aug. 9 to 21 of last year, they were conducting tests from the mechanical equipment room and from the pipes in the basement of the library.

Grace: $25,000 lost in heavy work load

By Jackie Spinkner
Staff Writer

The Jackson County state's attorney said two attorneys doing work of seven contributed to a $25,000 mistake in the sentencing of John and Monica DeRossett.

Mark Hamrock, assistant state's attorney, admitted his failure to call a Carbondale police officer to testify to the street value of 17 pounds of the marijuana possesses at the time of their arrest.

However, State's Attorney Chuck Clark said he was misled by former State's Attorney John Haake.

John Haake said the previous attorneys would update files before they left.

The police officer, who was to testify to the street value of the marijuana, was given notice the day before his arrest.

Buake said that the officer contacted him.

However, the police officer was unable to attend.

"I can't put the guy on the stand myself," Burke said.

Grace said there was no evidence.

Wright III being made into engineering dorm

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Wright III, a residence hall in University is, will be remodeled for students in the College of Engineering and Technology during the fall semester of 1989.

State's Attorney John Haake said that he was misled by former State's Attorney John Haake.

"I didn't leave a note telling him (Hamrock) how to do his job," Burke explained.

The police officer, who was to testify to the street value of the marijuana, was given notice the day before his arrest.

Burke said that the officer contacted him.

However, the police officer was unable to attend.

"I can't put the guy on the stand myself," Burke added.

Grace said there was no evidence.

Congress, Bush to promote education

By Daniel Wallsberg
Staff Writer

"There seems to be a strong attitude of bipartisanship. The President will be able to work very well with the new administration," Poshard said.

Poshard, serving his first term in the U.S. House of Representatives, said he is surprised to hear Bush speak about issues, not normally special interest of a Republican democrat, such as education.

Poshard said he has a deep interest in education and serves on the Education and Labor Committee in Congress.

"At that point in time, the President is facing issues that a Republican president has not spoken about in the past, like aid for unwed mothers," Poshard said. It is, he said, "not a usual theme to see a Republican president speaking about a 'kinder, gentler nation.'"

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., also expects a modest improvement in the relationship between the administration of President George Bush, David Carle, a spokesman for the National Education Association.

"President Bush has selected a capable cabinet, and is currently working with Rep. F. Carroll, secretary of education, on a

This Morning

Little sisters - under scrutiny

— Page 8

Rhoades' leaving unites coaches — Sports 2
Choosing a Career Carefully and Critically at the Quaker Oats Company in Operations

Quaker Oats is as interested in your potential as you are. We'll utilize your talents, stretch your abilities, and place you in a position where you can start achieving right now. Our Grocery Products group a 9,000 men and women strong, involved in all choices of manufacturing the products that earned us over $3.1 billion in sales last year. That's potential you can take home. We now seek the following support for our vast operations across the country:

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If you want an atmosphere of achievement, you can wrap up your search with Quaker. Just talk with our Quaker Oats Representatives of our presentation in the Room, Student Center, on Wednesday, January 25, from 6-8 p.m.

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Instructor Dale Crall

5:00 - 6:30 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays
Three Hour Credit Course
Class begins Thursday January 26th
Registration $5.00 & Tuition $45.00
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Large selection of styles, up to 75% off retail, 9 am to 2:00 pm.
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Rambique Inn, Carbondale
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Newspaper

U.N. asks Security Council
for peacekeeping force

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asked the Security Council on Tuesday to approve the sending of a 4,650-member peacekeeping force to Namibia under a U.S.-brokered accord. The force requested by Perez de Cuellar was smaller than demanded by many African countries.

Iran and Syria agree to halt fighting by Shitite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran and Syria agreed Tuesday to halt three months of fierce fighting between their sponsored Shiite militias in Lebanon, the pro-Iranian Hezbollah said Tuesday. In a statement to reporters in Damascus and broadcast by Beirut radio, Sheikh Abbas Al-Musawi, a leading Hezbollah cleric, said "a breakthrough" was reached in a meeting between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

100 bodies recovered after recent earthquake

MOSCOW (UPI) — Workers have recovered more than 100 bodies from one of several villages buried in landslides unleashed by Monday's earthquake in the southern republic of Tatarstan that killed up to 1,000 people, Tass said Tuesday.

Mild temperatures were melting a recent heavy snowfall, increasing the danger of further landslides in the stricken region near the Afghan border and hampering relief efforts, the official news agency said.

Palestinian killed in confrontation with troops

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Soldiers killed one Palestinian and wounded another during a midnight confrontation in a West Bank village, and Palestinian sources said Tuesday the victim was buried in an ambush. The shootings occurred in Habsa, a West Bank village that has been the site of numerous stone-throwing incidents during the Palestinian uprising. Military officials recently launched a crackdown on stone-throwers.

Bush meets with Hill leaders: No talk of taxes

WASHINGTON — Offering coffee and rolls but no budget specifics, President Bush held his first meeting with the bipartisan leaders of Congress to propose they all work together without bickering. Bush accepted the lawmakers' gifts of a crystal jar of pork rinds and Texas Pete hot sauce and suggested there be weekly meetings to sketch out a budget by April 15.

Confirmation hearings begin for John Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confirmation hearings that start Wednesday on John Tower's nomination to be defense secretary could turn nasty as a right-wing group disclosed plans to testify next week against his "moral character." Paul Weyrich, chairman of the conservative Coalition for America, received permission Tuesday from the Senate Armed Services Committee to testify next week against the former senator from Texas, said Bill Kling, a spokesman for the group.

Eyewitness questions Miami officer's defense

MIAMI (UPI) — An eyewitness account of the police shooting that sparked three days of racial violence in Miami's black neighborhoods suggests the police officer did not fire in self-defense, as his attorney claims. Officer William Estonia, 29, was charged with manslaughter in the deaths of Clement Lloyd, 23, the motorcyclist shot in the head Jan. 16 during a police chase, and Allen Blanchard, 24, a passenger on the bike who died of injuries suffered when it crashed.

Jessica Hahn admits to buying, using cocaine

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose sexual encounter with Jim Bakker toppled the PTL, famously acknowledged Tuesday she had used and owned cocaine during a "hard time" in her life but said she had only experimented with the drug. Hahn made the admission reporters after her former boss and alleged lover, the Rev. Gene Fleetwood, pleaded guilty to trying to have Hahn change her testimony before a grand jury and is facing a false state income tax return.

Daily Egyptian

(U.SPS 169220)

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Bowling fund-raiser to be held for Soviet family

Family of five among dissident Jews who want freedom to practice faith

By Theresa Livingston
Special Writer

The Hillel Foundation is having a benefit for a dissident Soviet Jewish family as part of an attempt to aid and publicize the plight of Soviet Jews.

"We would like to eventually set up a fund in support of Soviet Jews, specifically designed to help those wishing to go to Israel and to support those who remain behind," Dmitri N. Shalin, assistant professor of sociology at the University, said.

The fund-raiser will be a bowling benefit with all proceeds going to the Uritsky family of Riga, Latvia, in the eastern portion of the Soviet Union. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 at the Student Center Bowling Alley. Discounts on games and free shoes will be provided. All donations and support are encouraged.

SHALIN, WHO emigrated himself from the Soviet Union in 1975, and his wife, Janet Belcove-Shalin, the head of the Hillel Foundation, became familiar with the predicament of the Uritsky family earlier this year.

The Hillel Foundation is non-profit Jewish organization and is part of the Interfaith Center. "We were initially approached by the Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry and asked to adopt the Uritsky family as our dissident family with the Hillel Foundation here and we decided that this was a very important cause. We are all thrilled and delighted to support their (the Uritsky's) cause," Belcove-Shalin said.

Arthur Uritsky is a 29-year-old electrician, who was dismissed from his employment in 1980 because he is a known Jewish activist and teacher. He has worked briefly at a synagogue and at a camp, but has not been steadily employed since.

HE AND HIS wife, Inara, 31, have applied for a visa to emigrate to Israel, but have been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union.

The couple lives in an apartment with their three small children, Daniel, 5, Batza, 4, and Nahman, 2.

People, such as the Uritsky's, that have requested approval to leave but have been turned down are referred to as refusniks.

Many times, applying for a visa involves not only the difficult problem of leaving behind friends, families and familiar surroundings, but fears about personal well-being back home.

"Very often, an application (for a visa to leave the Soviet Union) can mean the loss of your job. In the Soviet Union, if you are unemployed, you are considered a parasite of the system and you can actually be imprisoned, if your application is denied," Belcove-Shalin said.

Although applying for a visa does not automatically lead directly to imprisonment, the threat prevents many Jews who wish to emigrate from initiating the process.

"When I was in the Soviet Union, I spoke to several Jews who desired to emigrate but were terrified of the consequences. All they want is simply the freedom to practice their faith," Belcove-Shalin said.

Even after applying, the odds that the refusniks will be allowed to leave are slim.

"In the early '70s, Jews began to leave the society of the Ghetto. The late '70s saw the peak of emigration with more than 50,000 Jews being able to leave the Soviet Union. Lately, however, these numbers have dwindled to under 1,000, but are on the rise again," Shalin said.

SHALIN ALSO said that he believes the amount of refusniks allowed to emigrate is in part a reflection of U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Whenever relations warm up, the curve goes up. Whenever they are bad, it goes down. The Soviets don't really care about the Jews, they just use them to rattle the West, to bargain with," Shalin said.

The Shalins emphasized that being Jewish behind the Iron Curtain is much different than being Jewish in the United States.

"The discrimination is not as blatant as it used to be in the Soviet Union. It is much more subtle than in the days of the Czars, when they would just have a pogrom (a government-sanctioned looting by soldiers), destroying an entire Jewish village.

"NOW IT IS MUCH more subtle. You may not get the apartment you want, or find yourself last in line, you may not be employed in some places."

See URITSKY, Page 18

FRANKIE'S HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday:
11:00 am - 2 am
Sundays:
12:00 noon - 10 pm
204 W. College

Wednesday
Ladies' Night
9 pm - 12
$5 cover
Ladies Drink Free!

BAR & GRILL

Photo courtesy Chicago Action for Soviet Jews
Arthur and Inara Uritsky with their children from left: Daniel, Batza and Nahman.
**Opinion and Commentary**

Silent C would benefit from local searches

**THE SEARCHES ARE ON** — for a new dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts and an associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

A national search will be conducted for a new dean for CCFA and a local one for an associate vice president.

These searches could have a candidate in common — Mary Lee Higginson, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Higginson has seen the description for the president's associate vice president and plans to apply. But the description for CCFA dean has not yet been released and Higginson said she won't have to see if she is qualified before making any decisions about that position.

HIGGINSON was interim associate vice president from August 1986 to June 1987, when she was appointed to her current position. She also acted as associate dean for CCFA from August 1980 to August 1987.

CCFA Dean Keith Sanders, ending a five-year stint as dean, will leave for a position as chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in May.

Sanders has the experience necessary for either position and says she has "now been at every level on this campus."

Perhaps a national search is not even necessary to fill the dean's position. Sanders said there are several individuals within the University who are qualified for the position, "well outside. But with possible candidates such as Higginson, much time and money could be saved by conducting a local search.

**A LOCAL SEARCH** would also present a chance to acquaint the campus with a potential new dean and begin to give the administrative man in woman ratio.

It also would be more logical and beneficial for the University. Instead of bringing in individuals who are already familiar with the workings and problems of the University.

In the recent past, the University has conducted national searches for a dean and vice deans were even flown in from around the country and interviewed extensively, and then someone from the University was hired. This was the case with the appointment of President Guyon and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Benjamin Shepherd. This time the University should save its money.

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**Opinions from elsewhere**

"The essence of the story of Ted Bundy's execution early Tuesday, gap of 12 years since his arrest and the electric chair in Starke, Fla. More than any other, the Bundy story is of the surviving families of his many victims, and the finality of Bundy's punishment, goes on.

Bundy personalized the race for the death penalty in the nation in 13 years and he succeeded in precipitating, sooner than he precedes him since 1976, he becomes capital punishment's most conspicuous recipient.

Properly, Florida and federal officials did not fall for Bundy's last attempt at deceit. Instead of forming up the four-wheeler that passed on him to give him time to cease other murders, off. And not a better to whatever he had to say but the execution date would stand. And it did. One cannot be sorry to see Bundy go.

At the same time, one must feel sorrow for the families of Bundy's victims — 13-year-old Sabrina Leach, whom he kidnapped, raped and murdered in the Everglades; 14-year-old Lisa Lapson, whom he beheaded with a bowling ball and drove to death in their sorority house beds, and, most likely, dozens of others across the nation.

Even in death, Bundy cannot quiet the anguish of those who smother the lives of the relatives of his victims. We should respect their right to be respected. The Bundy case is also one of those victims put it this way: "The execution isn't important to me now. The thing I'd like to have, I can't have. "Such are the many tragedies left by Ted Bundy.

Scipio Howard News Service

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the author only. They may be quoted, with credit given, as long as they are not altered, condensed or reinterpreted.

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

Fla 4 Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1988

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**Viewpoint**

**Drugs may bring you "closer to God" than you want to be**

*By Richard Goldstein*

**Editor**

**AN ACQUISITION of mine once told me when he takes acid and crookes his name he "feels closer to God."

I was stunned. The repercussions of such an attitude could prove fatal to the just.

Those actors, politicians, athletes and rock stars who indulge in the eradication of recreational drug use would be sorely disappointed if they had not anticipated God's interference in their advertising campaign.

**THEIR TELEVISION commercials depict fried brains ("this is your brain on drugs"), nasal emission of consumer products (asorting cocaine) and wanton testimonials to the physical and social consequences of this drug use.

Imagine the consequences if the idea of a gateway to God through grass took hold in America. No doubt it would quickly spread to other bad habits such as cigarette smoking.

**MY DRUG OF choice, however, is yeast excretion otherwise known as the active ingredient in beer.

Wishing to learn more about the mind altering affects of alcohol, I went to a recent party and my experience I did what respondents to do — I asked somebody.

TO PROTECT HER identity, I will call her Jane Doe. Jane said that while under the influence of alcohol we're very loquacious. She described a hallucination of which she seemed particularly fond: "You move your hands across your face and you see a million hands moving across your face. You can look at your hands forever."

She also described a hallucination of which she seemed particularly fond: "You move your hands across your face and you see a million hands moving across your face. You can look at your hands forever."

"You move your hands across your face and you see a million hands moving across your face. You can look at your hands forever."

"Jane Doe"

---

**For COCAINE, Jane said, "I did it once and it didn't do anything to me — but I wanted more. I don't know, I just wanted more."

"Another woman, I will call her Jane Does-Less, said she never takes any "hard drugs" but does smoke liberal quantities of pot. She told me of a bout with paranoia that set in with a little help from her friends and the movie "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

"As CORRECT, Jane said, "I did it once and it didn't do anything to me — but I wanted more. I don't know, I just wanted more."

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"I was never taken had."
Letters

Senator says GPA issue dead

The Daily Egyptian published the following statements concerning USG in this week's issue. The Daily Egyptian appalled at the information contained in their paper. At the end of last semester, all student government candidates were required to meet certain qualifications. However, since the DE seems so compelled to contain the truth, as a senator there are some things I would like to clarify. First, I would like to say that my only intention as a senator is to help the students and I feel this term can be classified under my responsibilities as a representative.

Last semester there was a discussion in the Senate concerning the development of requirements for student governance. However, this is the subject of discussion USG spent most of its time debating last semester. I feel it is my duty to point out that the crux of the disagreement was over GPA requirements. Everyone involved in the senator last semester knew that the requirement was perfectly clear.

Why then, you might ask, did some of these senators fight this issue so diligently? It was the only constructive subject they could find to discuss about; it seems they had nothing better to do all semester. However, this was not the only issue. In fact, approximately six students had it out for Mr. (Bill) Hall, USG president, who thought that in some tests had bad test grades. This became a convenient disruption.

These determined individuals swing over ideas and opinions, conjuring up plans to keep this fair, and the subject of most interest in the best internet of the student. Of course, I felt that others were interested only in their personal concerns. Perhaps now, with the DE and the Senate back in session, we can better understand the importance of student issues; however, this is the subject of discussion USG spent most of its time debating last semester.

Grad args for Proposition 42

John Thompson, basketball coach of Georgetown University, is opposing Proposition 42 of the NCAA. He is charging the NCAA with taking away his team's games and rides away in an unarmed car. His main complaint about the NCAA is that it is not realistic to have a scholarship in the NCAA for an athlete. Consequently, all of us who black integrate athletic teams must be against by Proposition 42's marginal increase of minimum scholarship standards.

It is also self-serving of Coach Thompson to publicly announce that he recruits only black athletes. In this practice of recruitment discriminatory? In the strictest sense of the word, Thompson is discriminating against whites, yellows, reds, etc.

The test score minimums for intercollegiate scholarships are set and guaranteed fairness to all races. The SAT and ACT tests were developed by qualified educators of all races. Millions of dollars were spent on research in these standardized exams. The only group of people these tests are targeted at are the under-qualified. They ensure our tax dollars or personal contributions finance only the students who wish to further their scholastic competence.

Obelisk betrays graduate's trust in SIU-C

I am an alumni of Southern Illinois University and was graduated from SIU in May 1968. I purchased and paid for the Oberlin for the following three years and 11 months ago. I have tried to contact Obelisk in writing and have contacted them repeatedly on the phone and have driven 500 miles back from Ohio and stumbled upon the Oberlin office personally in August last summer. But still I haven't got the answer the 11 months ago.

Lately, I have gotten letters from the US Alumni Association indicating that I should join and contribute to the organization. Recently, I found it ridiculous that any of our Alumni Association could be interviewed on this. I've been to Oberlin and to make a statement has only become a convenient disruption. They ensured our tax dollars or personal contributions finance only the students who have shown scholastic competence.

Coach Thompson does not understand the principles of higher education. A college degree and participation in some sport is not the right of every individual, but a privilege! Many of us worked hard for our college degrees and appreciative of the talented few who work hard and need some energy to represent their school on the playing fields as well.

All of us should support the NCAA's decision of approving Proposition 42. Perhaps now our society is finally becoming serious about the flaws of our educational systems. — Mike Aponte, 1968 graduate, business.

Group advocates women's right to abortion

Monday marked the 16th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision guaranteeing women the constitutional right to choose safe, legal abortion. The freedom to make personal reproductive choices that reflect one's own life was preserved for all U.S. citizens.

Abortion is seen as one of the most basic human rights and an essential component of reproductive health care. For decades now, pro-choice advocates have fought against efforts to restrict access to abortion care and to limit women's reproductive rights. In Illinois, anti-choice forces have launched initiatives that directly challenge reproductive rights and the health and well-being of women.

Abortion is a medical procedure and should be safe and legal. Access to abortion care is essential to ensure the health and well-being of women. Abortion should be available to all women, regardless of their income, race, religion, or sexual orientation. Abortion is a personal decision that only a woman can make.

Abortion should be legal and safe for all women. Abortion is a medical procedure that should be available to all women, regardless of their income, race, religion, or sexual orientation. Abortion is a personal decision that only a woman can make.

And by that, all your efforts toward soliciting of contributions from us will be down the drain if errors like this are not corrected. During the times this when the University is complaining of the State's funding cuts, nobody should take a second look at what the University has done to turn away donations from its alumni?

I hope someone in the administration can look into this. It is one of the University's obvious reasons to prevent this from happening. — Kenneth Skulas, University business.

Party music

BILLIARDS PARLOUR
Hot dogs & Sandwiches
Gatsby Girl's

Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1989, Page 3
Student boards to discuss health, rec fee raises

$6 jump in fees, $5 rise in medical proposed for fall

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Two student advisory boards are gearing up to discuss health and recreation fee increases. The discussions will begin the process of student feedback on the issue. Interested students can attend the Student Health Service policy advisory board meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Health Service policy advisory board meeting at 5 p.m. in the Rec Center conference room.

Students also have a chance to voice their opinions at the Undergraduate Student Government senate meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Renaissance Room of the Kay Reish, GPSC Hall.

Mississippi Room of the Kay Reish, GPSC Hall.

The Undergraduate Student Government senate meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays is an opportunity for students to voice their opinions about the increases.

Over the past two years, recreation fees have increased by $15 to help offset the cost of building the Rec Center’s new addition. A 30 percent increase in the medical benefit fee went into effect last fall. Students pay $47 in recreation fees and $59 in medical services. Total general fees amounted to $202.50 for 1988-1989.

The proposed increases represent about a 4 percent increase in the general fees, $59, and a 37 percent increase in the medical fee, $150, this coming fall. Additional increases are gearing up to increase or that the cost of the insurance company in the last year.

"You get what you pay for," McVay said, adding that the increase is a reflection of an inflationary economy.

Students are covered up to $5,000 for each illness or injury with 80 percent coverage of the first $5,000 and 100 percent coverage of the rest of billed charges up to $50,000. Other major universities in Illinois provide coverage up to $100,000 with certain restrictions and regulations.

Michael Dunn, recreation center director, said the Rec Center is existing from year to year.

"We try to balance the budget by making cutbacks," Dunn said. "Last year we closed earlier, we’ve eliminated officials in rec and other services were cut back."

Dunn said another increase is likely if uncontrollable variables like wages, general revenue and utilities go on the rise.

The Rec Center has a projected $147 total remaining from its budget after all the bills have been paid, a margin that Dunn said will be a major task to come close to.

If the University’s president and chancellor approve the proposals, the proposals will be presented to the Board of Trustees as information items at the February meeting. The proposals will face a deciding vote in March.
Bundy videotapes last interview; takes full responsibility for crimes

GRACE, from Page 1

Bundy's videotaped in an hour-long interview Monday with Dr. James Dobson, a religious psychologist who served on an anti-pornography commission created by former Attorney General Edwin Meese. He asked that the videotape be released after his death Tuesday morning in Florida's Old Sparky electric chair for the 1978 sex slaying of 15-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake Charles.

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Fraternities urged to drop little sister programs

Opinions differ throughout Greek system

By Marc Blumber Staff Writer

While Northern Illinois University has banned little sister programs from their greek system after this current semester, many fraternities at SIU-C have already dropped these programs as a request of their national organizations.

According to Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho, the Fraternity Executives Association, made up of the chiefs of staff of 57 greek fraternities, passed a resolution in 1962 that encouraged fraternities to disband little sister organizations.

"The sororities we mix with are not real fond of little sisters."

—Eric Igersoll

The resolution stated that little sister organizations are distancing from the goals of the fraternity system and strain the relationships within the fraternities.

"I think that the little sisters are a great benefit to our fraternity. Morini added. "Little sisters help with a lot of activities and they also give the guys in the house someone to talk to if they need to."

Coleen Winkleman, little sister of Sigma Pi, said "I don't think it's fair that (national organizations) are trying to get rid of little sister programs. I don't think that they are taking this into consideration all the things, such as fund raising, that little sisters contribute."

Lyons pointed out that Alpha Gamma Rho is an "agricultural fraternity based on scholarship first and social events second. Their program came about because of a lack of a corresponding sorority."

Food to be distributed to the area's needy

By Jackie Spilker Star Writer

Star Human Services Corporation will begin distributing food from the Carbondale residence to area's needy.

The SIU-C residence, the largest of all the residence, has been serving meals and other surplus food comes from the government as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus food program.

"The quarter's down, and we have a lot of food coming in."

—Coordinator Faye Byassee

Food recipients are responsible for having a designated person pick up the food during the distribution.

Sommers residence can pick up food from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Mackanda Fire Station.

To qualify for the USDA foods, residents must meet the federal eligibility guidelines.

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<th>Country Fair</th>
<th>Spare Ribs</th>
<th>Crisp California Celery</th>
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**SERVICE MEAT CASE**

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**Supermarket Sweep**

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International cuisine adds to local restaurants

By Fernando Fello-Moggi
Staff Writer

People from around the world come to Carbondale, bringing part of their culture to share with the community.

Many people bring their homeland cuisine to give residents a taste of the world. But not all international restaurant owners come to Carbondale with a business in mind.

Carmen Fang left Taiwan in 1972, and came to Carbondale to stay with her husband, Wilham, until he finished his doctorate at the University. In March, her restaurant, China House, located at 701 South Illinois Avenue, will be ten years old.

"When my husband graduated in 1979 he couldn't find a job," Carmen Fang said. "I was a good cook, so we got into the restaurant business through some friends." Starting the business was very hard, Fang said. Friends and relatives helped run the business and make it profitable.

Although China House was a family business, Fang now runs the business with just one of her sons.

"My husband returned to Taiwan four years ago," Fang said. "My oldest son is in Champaign studying international law and my youngest son is in Taiwan, I often wonder if it wouldn't be better to sell the business and return too."

"After years of hard work, the business is not something she will give up quickly, Fang said. To some people, such as Lin Chang, a restaurant is not a new business but the continuation of something they started in their home country.

Chang came from Taiwan about five years ago while her husband was teaching math at the University. She decided to continue her own career, the restaurant business.

Six months after Chang arrived she opened China Wok. One year ago she also opened 611 Bar-B-Q, a pizza place, on South Illinois Avenue. Both are family run businesses. Chang said, "I like to be independent," Chang said. "I wanted my own business. My husband is now getting his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. To me the restaurants are a way to make money and good friends."

However, Chang has found some difficulties along the road.

"The language was a big problem at the start," Chang said. "For a foreigner it is always hard to learn the language." Chang said she is trying to get into Carbondale's music scene too. On weekends 611 Bar-B-Q will feature a band.

"My plans for the future are to stay in Carbondale," Chang said. "I don't plan to go back to Taiwan. I love this country."

A yearning for home cooking opened the doors of one restaurant.

Osama Rimawi, from Palestine, was studying business management at SIU-C. Like other international students, he missed his homeland cooking. He opened Ali-Baba in 1978.

"I knew it was going to be a successful business," Rimawi said. "It was the only restaurant of its kind and the clients weren't only people from the Middle East. There were many others who came to the restaurant to have Mediterranean cuisine adds to local restaurants.

Samer F. Abulafia, from Jerusalem, shows off his newly acquired restaurant, Ali Baba. Abulafia is a graduate from StU-C and plans to change the restaurants image.

Ali-Baba still offers its Mediterranean food specialties at 360 South Illinois Avenue, but in December Rimawi said it.

Rimawi said he was exhausted because the restaurant required hard work. He sold the restaurant to a young entrepreneur.

Samer F. "Sam" Abulafia graduated from the University last year and bought Ali-Baba.

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(s8) Chicken Soft Noodle over Rice
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Deadline Feb. 6
For more information contact SPC 536-3393

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Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1989, Page 11
The characters of Tom Garrison, left, and Glenn Garrison, played by Loren Taylor and Bill Kirksey, argue in the final scene of "I Never Sang For My Father." Friday night at the Stage Company.

Emeritus professor deceased

Kathleen G. Fletcher, 73, an emeritus associate professor of curriculum and instruction at SIUC, died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday at Barton Memorial Hospital in Barton, Ill.

Fletcher had been married to her husband, William A. Fletcher, since 1951. He died in 1993.

Fletcher was born in 1922 in Chicago. She worked as a school teacher in the Chicago public schools before entering the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she earned her bachelor's degree in education. She later earned her master's degree in education at the University of Chicago.

Fletcher worked in the school system for many years, before retiring to teach at SIUC. She was a member of the SIUC Faculty Senate and the SIUC Faculty Association.

She is survived by her daughter, Carole Fletcher, and her son, Ted Fletcher. Services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Barton, Ill.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Barton, Ill. Pastor Jim Blake will officiate. The body will lie in state from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Barton, Ill.

A reception will follow the services at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Barton, Ill., or to the Barton Hospital Foundation.

The Stage Company production of "I Never Sang For My Father" is set this weekend at 8 p.m. Thursday, and Saturday. The play is a drama about human relationships, breaking home ties, and the emotional hold a father can have over his son.

Initially, some of the actors may have to work together for the first time, but by the time the play gets to the climactic confrontation between the son, played by Bill Kirksey, and his father, played by Loren Taylor, as the actors become more comfortable on the stage.

Taylor is a joy to watch as he plays the crotchety old father who refuses to admit that getting too old to care for himself.

Taylor sounds exactly like an old man who has opinions for everything even when he knows nothing about the topics he discusses.

Taylor is completely realistic and believable. When he throws out his daughter, played by Denise Cocking, whom he had kicked out of the house years before, with the words, "If, my God, I ever think Taylor conveys just the right amount of bitter hate.

Kirksey and Taylor play a fine sense of family when they argue at the airport over their belongings. The two see the problem as the mother, also becoming, although at times her delivery seems stilted as if she has difficulty believing any mother could nickname her son "Pops." However, her performance shines when talking with the son.

This production is definitely worth the price of admission. It is running Jan. 27, 28, 29, Feb. 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at the Stage Company.

The characters of Tom Garrison, left, and Glenn Garrison, played by Loren Taylor and Bill Kirksey, argue in the final scene of "I Never Sang For My Father." Friday night at the Stage Company.
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Rend Lake College will be offering a home defense course for individuals who are planning to select and use a firearm to defend their home.

Certified National Rifle Association instructors, Stephen Soeder and Charles Brown, will provide information dealing with the individual's rights and responsibilities of carrying and using a firearm.

There also will be an introduction and familiarization to different types of weapons.

Basic safety and shooting skills instruction will be provided, which includes hands-on experience in a self-evaluation of shooting level and competency.

The class is from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday from Feb. 2 to March 31 in Room 112 at the Benton High School. Some classes will be held at the Triple-S Indoor Range near Carterville. Fees are $55.

Participants will be required to have a firearm owners identification card. Firearms may be rented for the class for a small fee.

Whitecross debuting season in Marion

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Whitecross kicks off the 1989 season for Jesus Solid Rock Concerts Saturday night at the Marion Civic Center.

The heavy metal foursome will be joined by special guest group Porch for an evening of Christian rock.

Times & Tickets

Date: Whitecross and special guest Porch will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Marion Civic Ctr. •

Tickets: Advance tickets available until Friday. For details, call 549-4274.

Prices: Advance - $8

Admission - $10

Members of the Christian heavy metal band are, left to right, guitarist Rex Carroll, and lead singer Scott Wenzel.

Wenzel is currently backing its new LP "Hammer and Nail" with a tour of the United States.

Lead vocalist Scott Wenzel and lead guitarist Rex Carroll steer the band toward a clearly balance of hard bashing and Bible thumping. Their debut title album drew raves from secular heavy metal critics. More than one reviewer noticed Wenzel's uncanny vocal resemblance to Ratt singer Stephen Pearcy, thus tagging the band as the "Christian Ratt." Wenzel handles much of the band's songwriting and gives the credit for many of his lyrics to inspiration garnered from fasting, praying and reading the Bible. "We want to present the Gospel in music — there are enough Christian entertainers," Wenzel said.

In concert, Whitecross avoids the shocking makeup and loud costumes of Stryper in favor of a more laid-back style.

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$2 Donation Requested  
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. MEMORIAL FUND

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areas. People may not get the advancements they deserve. For example, until very recently, Jews were barred from Moscow University, which is the equivalent of Harvard in the Soviet Union," Belcove-Shalin explained. Jews are treated differently than other religious groups. They are considered a nationality within the Soviet Union rather than an ethnic or religious group. Their religion appears on their internal passports and they are the first to suffer during harsh economic times as a result of the Jewish exodus.

"This is not just a religious issue, it is a human rights issue. The treatment of Soviet Jewry is, in many cases, an outright violation of the human rights agreements stated in the Helsinki accord which the Soviet Union signed and should honor," Shalin said.

ANTI-SEMITISM is an important part of Soviet and European history. "The Jewish question is an old one in Europe. Jews are a highly visible minority that have traditionally been dogged, if not destroyed, by the Jews of Eastern Europe," Shalin said.

Animatization consisted of taking Jewish children from their families at an early age and placing them in special state-run homes where all traces of ethnic identity were stripped from them. They were then returned to society.

THE GHETTOS forcefully segregated the Jews from the rest of the population into huge, all-Jewish settlements from which they could not leave.

DORM, from Page 1

students as originally planned. Two specialized residence halls that have been successful, Kaplan and Wakerland halls on Greek Row, have been reserved for students from the School of Law since 1981. The residence halls were used as places to make students academically and socially. The primary benefit is to have similar students together that have the same academic demands placed on them," Chrisman said. The dormitory is a result of a survey conducted in the engineering 100 class during the fall semester of 1988. Chrisman said the results of the survey were split 50-50, indicating the demand was great enough to go ahead with the project.

COLLE, from Page 1

"Dogs don't survive well on their own, they are too domestic," Nelson said.

This mixed college is just one out of many dogs that show up each year in the Carbondale area. Humane Society received 648 stray dogs last year from the residence halls that have been successful, Kaplan and Wakerland halls on Greek Row, have been reserved for students from the School of Law since 1981. The residence halls were used as places to make students academically and socially. The primary benefit is to have similar students together that have the same academic demands placed on them," Chrisman said. The dormitory is a result of a survey conducted in the engineering 100 class during the fall semester of 1988. Chrisman said the results of the survey were split 50-50, indicating the demand was great enough to go ahead with the project.

NEW, from Page 1

project trying to eradicate adult illiteracy, which will be completed sometime early this year, Carle said.

Simon was somewhat pleased by the modest increase in money earmarked for education in the final Reagan budget, Carle said. But Simon wants to make education more of a priority than the Reagan-Bush administration has, Carle said. Simon expects the Bush-Quayle administration to do slightly better with education.

Simon is seeking institutional aid for higher education as well as additional student aid, Carle said. Simon also would like to see growth in international and foreign language studies, especially on the college level, Carle said. U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., also acknowledged the optimistic about the future course of relations with the U.S. Senate and the president. Dixon said he was pleased with the appel Bush made to Congress, in his inaugural speech, to join him in a bipartisan effort to seek strong economic policies and peace in the world.

"The Democratic Congress will work well with Bush," Dixon said. The problems Bush may have will be in his own party, especially the right-wing Republican Party, he said.

URITSKY'S, from Page 3

...
Comics

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters

Today's Puzzle

The best of the new Spring designs from local fashion centers

Spring Fashion Edition

Advertising Deadline:
Friday,
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Call 536-3311

Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1989, Page 19
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Black mayor endorsed in Chicago by Jackson

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jesse Jackson Tuesday gave his long awaited endorsement to Eugene Sawyer in the Feb. 28 primary, ahead of voters to defeat a challenge from the son of the "Boss" who ran Chicago for two decades.

"I choose to stand with this rainbow coalition of political and community leaders and endorse Mayor Eugene Sawyer for re-election," Jackson said as the crowd chanted "Sawyer! Sawyer! Sawyer!"

Jackson stopped short of saying whether he would continue to support Sawyer in the general election on April 4, should Sawyer defeat Daley and face another Black, Alderman Timothy Evans. On Monday, Evans filed more than 104,000 signatures on nominating petitions under the Harold Washington Party banner to run in the general election.

Jackson had been instrumental in getting Evans to drop out of the Democratic primary and give Sawyer a one-on-one shot at Daley.

The former Democratic presidential candidate said Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — son of legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley, who is instrumental in getting Evans to drop out of the Democratic primary and give Sawyer a one-on-one shot at Daley.

Jackson had been instrumental in getting Evans to drop out of the Democratic primary and give Sawyer a one-on-one shot at Daley.

Only 96 of the state's 102 counties participated in the study. No response was received from Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Marshall, Putnam or Stark counties, officials said.

The total number of adult offenders diverted into the mandatory treatment program was 1,081. That's only 6 percent of the identified daily number of probationers needing treatment and 14 percent of those on probation with special conditions orders, the study said.

Dorm raises $701 to help charity
By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

On Monday night, Joyce Guyon presented the Schneider Hall student council with a plaque recognizing them for raising the third highest total of donations among residence halls for the Mothers March of Dimes.

The fund raising contests for the residence halls will be running through February 29. Brian Forbes, president of the Schneider Hall council, said his staff "looks really enthused about this program and I'm excited about the fund raising underway.

Mae Smith Hall led fund raising among the residence halls with $1,500, while Abbott Hall came in second.
Shocker coach to face friend

By Jack Etkin
Kanis City, Star and Times

"If I had a brother, he couldn't have been any better to me or more helpful than Eddie Fogler's been," Roy Williams, head coach Kansas.

Williams and Fogler, head coach at Wichita State, have spent at least eight years together on the North Carolina coaching staff, but knew each other well before that. They'll be coaching against each other for the first time Wednesday night in Lawrence, Kan.

Neither relishes the opportunity of trying to outwit a dear friend.

"If Roy was coaching at another Big Eight school, I'd probably be rooting for him," Williams said.

This is not Eddie Fogler against Roy Williams, and nobody should make it out to be that. This is the University of Kansas basketball team playing Wichita State University.

Before Williams was hired on July 8, he sought Fogler's advice on the Kansas job. Take it, Fogler told Williams, but beware because "your head is in the league may be down a little bit, but you're not going to be expected to finish down a little bit."

Upon being announced as Kansas' coach, Williams then invited Fogler's name.

"This is more media I've seen at one time," Williams said, "since the day Eddie Fogler got married."

"I tell everybody it's always easy for me to remember the day that Eddie Fogler got married. It's not because Eddie was good in college, but because it's Michael Jordan announced he was going pro that day," said Williams, whose team was coaching another Big Eight school for the first time Wednesday night in Lawrence, Kan.

Which was May 5, 1984. By then, Fogler and Williams had spent countless hours together. They had been on countless planes, in hotel rooms watching videotape, on the road in coffee shops before games and, of course, in Chapel Hill.

Fogler played in the North Carolina backcourt for three seasons.

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from the forward's grasp.

The defensive philosophy the Salukis adhere to was proposed by assistant coach George Farnell when he joined the team's staff seven years ago.

Although it contains many man-to-man defensive principles, Scott and his staff refer to it more correctly as a "player" defense.

"We play a helping man-to-man," Scott said, "that people aren't strictly guarding just the other person. They have many more responsibilities."

Beck outlined some of those responsibilities:

1. Always remain team oriented. Know where the ball is at all times.
2. When defending away from the ball, try to get to a more advantageous position on the floor when a pass is made.
3. Force the ball to the middle of the floor, where teammates can help.
4. Deny the opponent access to the sideline and baseline.
5. The defensive players on post players can switch when faced with an offensive screen.
6. The defenders must fight over screens.
7. Drop the first pass from the point guard to a shooter.

Williams was not so friendly when it came to defense.

"We feel we've implemented defensive system that best works with our personnel," Scott said.

Each of the starters makes defensive contributions that are within their limitations. Guard Celeste Heinzard has a strong understanding of the system, even though she is a freshman. Guard Amy Rudorfer, Scott's starting center Scott's starting center, takes charge of the ball, finding her teammates.

"Defense has been the backbone of our success," Scott said. "It allows us to take advantage of our ability to pressure a ballhandler and force teams out of their offense. We can also control the tempo of a game."
Gymnasts finish ninth at Chicago Invitational

By Paul Pabet
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team finished ninth at the 18th Annual Windy City Invitational.

Saturday's competition, held at the University of Illinois Chicago, included four of the top 10 teams: Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa. The day was especially good for Brent Hood, who scored a 9.10 on the horizontal bar to place 11th. He also notched a 9.20 to take 14th on vault.

Erik Hanson and Marcus Mulholland also placed for the Salukis. Hanson was 13th on the still rings. Mulholland was 22nd in the vault, with a score of 9.10.

The Salukis will play host to Ohio State on Friday at the Arena.

Puzzle answers

UNITE, from Page 24

person is brought in as head football coach, he has one or two coaches return because he needs them to help lay the groundwork in the new situation," Riley said.

"If this thing got open up to that point, to take care of your family, you need to look at other avenues of employment. The chances of your returning is not good. That has nothing to do with your coaching ability, that's the way the business is."

"I would rule on the back of a garbage can if I wanted job security."

Riley said jumping ship now would not only destroy everything the program built up last season, but would show the coaches really don't want to stay at SIU-C.

"We coached and handled ourselves here in a Christian manner," Riley said. "If we panicked and went to pieces now, wouldn't that be counter productive to everything that happened this past year?"

"We want to be here. We're all going to handle the situation with class and keep a very low profile. We hope the search will stop internally. There will be no bitter feelings about it. They (the administrators) have got to do what they feel is best for the school."

Tompkins gave no indication as to whether Athletics Director Jim Hart mentioned making his interim position a permanent one.

"If I hear a nice talk with him on a general nature," Tompkins said, "I think he is pleased with the direction we are going with the coaching staff, and expressed that to us."

"I want to be a head coach, and feel very confident in my abilities. On all our parts there is some apprehension, because that is the nature of the coaching business."

Rhoades received a phone call from Alabama coach Bill Curry Friday night and was offered the offensive line coaching position at that time. Runners of Rhoades departure began circling Monday morning, and were confirmed to the team at a 4:15 p.m. meeting.

Rhoades, a long-time friend of Curry's, was hired by SIU-C on March 24, to replace Ray Durr.
Football coaches unite on day after

By David Gallianetti

A feeling of unity is prevailing among football players at the University of Alabama after news that head coach Rick Rhoades had resigned to take a position at the University of Alabama.

"We (the coaches) have a lot of confidence in how he (Rhoades) can handle us," assistant coach Jim Tompkins. "We had our first meeting this morning as a group to get some direction. We have a big recruiting weekend coming up.

"Fred Riley, the Sakhah's offensive coordinator, said the team was focused on the day's news has been replaced by a feeling of togetherness.

"We are a family, I don't use the term lightly, but I love the people I have been working with. The plan, as well as the coaches, seem to have banded together after Rhoades' news.

"We have been dealt a blow that we can look at in a negative or a positive way," defensive lineman Shannon Flerember said. "I think it shows that when you really get down to it, we only have each other."

Flerember said the difference between the departure of Rhoades and the news of head coach Riley departing last February is obvious.

"When Leroy left, a lot of the players and coaches came to workouts or run," Flerember said. "Now we are keeping our own at-tendance, because the coaches are no busy. (Center) Bob (Grammer) and I are kind of being the enforcers. Anyone who doesn't show up has to answer to us.

"We've left at the end of his reign, while Rhoades left at the beginning."

Freshman quarterback Scott Gabbert said the program's progress, evident at the end of the season, may have slowed, but hasn't stopped.

"I think the program is still on the rise," Gabbert said.

"The seniors have been taking leadership roles, and lead by example. They just say Rhoades is gone, and there is nothing anyone can do about it."

When Rhoades was hired by the University in March. Riley, Tompkins, Greg Mc-Mahon and Stanley King were all hired by Rhoades. Riley said that he's concerned about new people is a reality that must be dealt with.

"In general, when an outside

1989 football sked has 5 home dates

The Sakah football team may not have a head coach for the 1989 season, but it does have a schedule.

Assistant Director Jim Hart released the 11-game slate for SUU'C just one day after head coach Rick Rhoades announced his resignation. Rhoades said the offensive line coach job at Alabama is his goal.

The Sakas, who finished last season with a 47 mark, will play five home games: McAndrew Stadium, and six games on the road.

The schedule features four Games Conference opponents - Western Illinois, Illinois State, Illinois St. and Southwestern Missouri State. The five home games feature Division I-A opposition.

SUU'C season opener will be Saturday, Sept. 29, in Nebraska. The team will play four home games total, with the Eastern Illinois team defeated before three straight road games at Murray State, Arkansas State and Northern Illinois.

Team concept most important feature

By Troy Taylor

The women's basketball plays by the axiom, "You can't Jim defense.

"On some nights the shots won't fall. On others the team can't get a break. On still others the ball refuses to bounce in the right direction.

"No matter, the Sakah's faith is still there. The women remain unbeaten. Even when all the odds are against them, every so often the defense of the end of the floor has pulled the team through.

Sports Analysis

A little more than midway through the season, the Sakah has maintained its overall average of 7-1 Gateway mark. The players and coaches weren't surprised, considering that their defensive goal had been to point or more for all the previous games. Fitzgerald answered that it would be impossible to win.

"The kids have great pride in their defense," Coach Cindy Scott said.

And confidence. In the locker room before playing Utah State on Friday night, the Sakah had no other thoughts but winning.

Tennessee senior guard Dana Fitzpatrick put the team's defensive goal on full display, as she usually does during pregame preparations.

Fitzpatrick wanted to hold No. 3 Tennessee to just 10.

"The fact the Sakas were so overmatched against Ten-nessee that the 5-point defensive goal was unrealistic didn't make a difference to the players.

"The Sakas never gave up."

"They were a prideful team," Scott said.

"We have one of the best defensive players in the country," Scott said. "One we don't want to lose on the court.

Gordon was something. She was the only player to hit at least two 3-point goals in a game.

Forget about Fitzpatrick being the team's leader. Forget about her being a point guard. Forget about her being a point guard. Forget about her being a point guard. Forget about her being a point guard.

"It is a mixed feeling," Elgin said. "We can't afford great parity if we want to get more than two teams into national limelight. We have got to get more teams in the NCAA (tournament), and balance will kill us.

Elgin said the other side of the coin offers plenty of possible upsides for fans of the MVC to sink their teeth into.

"What we've found is that everyone can beat anyone, with the exception of one or two teams," Elgin said. "We could have a champion with four or five competitive teams.

"The total level here (in the Salukis and Creighton game) is as tough and good as any I've seen in the Valley. There are some great athletes out there on the floor. Looking at the road, Tony Harvey could develop into one of the great big men in the country.

The MVC race will come down to SUU'C, Wichita State, Creighton and Bradley as Elgin sees things so far.

"Wichita State has been a little bit inconsistent at times, but you can never count Bradley out. These teams are all competitive.

Elgin was named com-missioner on May 17, 1988. Prior to his MVC appointment, Elgin had served for five years as assistant commissioner at the Sun Belt Conference.