The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 85

Recommended Citation

Crash 'em up
Tracy D. Zimmerman, sophomore in advertising, swerved from the road to avoid a collision with Gall A. Zwolinski's car at West Street and Grand Avenue. Her accelerator was stuck. The car pivoted from a unicycle to hit Zwolinski's. Zimmerman was temporarily hospitalized but neither was ever injured.

GPSC: Prayer OK for graduation
By Holly J. Currington
Staff Writer
After heated debate and a barrage of diverse opinions, the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted Wednesday to back President John C. Guyon's decision to preserve non-denominational prayer at graduation commencement ceremonies.

The council endorsed the decision by a vote of 18-16. While some felt that prayer should be present, others thought it should be left out of the commencement exercise. "No prayer, no moment of silence, just graduation," said Paul Antonacci, vice president of graduate school affairs.

Many agreed. Some council members said that to have any prayer - denominational or non-denominational - could be offensive to some. To an atheist, they said, even a moment of silence is considered a prayer.

"We have students from many different religions and many different lands. We don't have to force our God on everybody else," said GPSC council member Dan DeFonse. Others defended prayer,

"It is not to embarrass anyone, but it is the moral obligation for the parent and not for the taxpayers," he said. No one in Jackson County will appear on the list Milligan said, "Southern Illinois is more responsible than any other area."

Milligan said the state will begin circulating regional top-10 lists in February. The Southern Illinois region will stretch from Effingham to Alexander counties. Top-10 lists are part of a larger crackdown by the state on delinquent parents. A 20-percent surcharge will be placed on the amount of money owed by delinquents beginning July 1.

Letters were recently sent out to about 100,000 parents, Milligan said.

See STATE, Page 5

State goes after child support cheats
By Antonette Hayes
Staff Writer
A 10-most-wanted list will be released by the state today as part of a crackdown on parents who are delinquent in child-support payments.

The list is designed to bolster the state's effort to collect payments from the recalcitrant parents, Dale Miligan, regional manager for the Bureau of Child Support Enforcement in Marion, said. Milligan hopes the list will be published in newspapers statewide to help locate hard-to-find parents.

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See STATE, Page 5
Spring Bowling Leagues

Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early.

Openings available in
Men (4 man) and
Mixed (2 men - 2 women) teams.

Rolling at 6:00 pm and 8:30 pm on Sunday thru Thursday.

Leagues start the week of February 8, 1987.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center lanes.
By Dena Schulte  
Staff Writer

A proposal for a campus and city mass transit system has its wheels rolling again.

The Urban Transportation Committee will review a map of routes for the mass transit system at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m., in the student senate chamber, Marvin Tanner, student welfare commission member, said.

"We want students to know that we are making progress," he said.

The map outlines campus and city routes that could be used if a transit system is implemented, Tanner said. At this stage, the design so students can get on almost anywhere and go wherever they wish on campus or in the city.

Commission members also are working on a survey that would gauge student opinions on the system. "We'd like to see what the need analysis for mass transit would be," Tanner said.

About 10 percent of a randomly selected student population would be surveyed, Tanner said. City residents also may be included.

Commission members have asked Northern Illinois University officials for a copy of the transit proposal they submitted to the Board of Regents, "to help us get ours going," Tanner said.

Student fees for the system would be $1.25 for Illinois students and $1.25 per credit hour for part-time students.

Even if you only ride once a day, it only would be about 25 cents a ride," Tanner said.

**Family plans funeral for drowned student**

By Steven Starke  
Staff Writer

The parents of missing SIU-C student Ricky Johnson have begun making funeral arrangements for their son.

Johnson, 19, a freshman in forestry, has been missing since Saturday, when his canoe capsized in the Big Muddy River near Murphysboro. He is presumed drowned.

Officials searching the river hope to recover the body soon as temperatures and cold weather have hampered their efforts to date.

Tina Johnson, Ricky's sister, said the family has received a number of phone calls from friends since Ricky's disappearance. "Ricky was very active and had a lot of friends," she said.

Johnson is a 1987 graduate of Stewardson-Strasburg High School, where he participated in several organizations, including the Industrial Arts Club and the Junior Engineering Technical Society. He also was a member of the school baseball and basketball teams.

Tina Johnson said she enjoyed outdoor activities associated planned to be a forester.

Another student involved in search efforts is Foreman, 20, a biology major from St. Louis. He hypothesized and released from St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, Foreman and Johnson were best friends and roommates at Mae Smith Hall.

Foreman has returned home, where he and the Johnson family are awaiting word on the search for Ricky Johnson's body.

**USO senator appeals impeachment, wins**

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

An Undergraduate Student Organization move to impeach a senator for violating attendance rules failed Wednesday after the senator appealed.

Kevin Marro, senator for the School of Technology, Careers, told the senate he sent a proxy to one of the meetings in question. The proxy failed to attend the meeting and did not notify him, he said.

Marro also said he notified other senators of the impeachment. Senators are allowed to miss four meetings per semester, two with proxy and two without, according to the constitution.

Marro also told the senate he had not received any word on the impeachment until he returned from break.

The senate defeated Marro's impeachment by a voice vote.

However, another senator who did not respond to the meeting to appeal its impeachment, Jamal Rabie, was removed from the senate.

Rabie, senator for the East Side, was also in violation of attendance rules.

A bill approving a name change for the USO was tabled because it would require a constitutional change.

The bill would change the organization's name to the Undergraduate Student Government Association, would be sent to the Committee on Internal Affairs.

USO President John Attard said the name change is necessary because people confuse the USO with the United Service Organizations, which entertain U.S. armed forces.

In other action, the USO:  
- Passed a resolution supporting the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.
- Requested that the organization allow students to work on public policy issues. About 16,000 signatures were collected at SIU-C on petitions suggesting the establishment of IPIRG here.

**Scientists searching for key to taste**

By Steven Starke  
Staff Writer

A $100,000 noise testing unit was unveiled at the acoustic research section of the Gold-Glove Building Wednesday.

The acoustic unit is designed to increase the efficiency of materials designed to block sound levels. It also can be used to test noise levels in products and fixtures.

The unit will be available to local manufacturers to test machine noise in their products, Kenneth Tempelmeier, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said. It also will be available to industries trying to meet noise-pollution requirements in their plants.

Local firms may find the equipment useful as a diagnostic device for "machine health." The unit can monitor the mechanical vibrations of machines, which can indicate when a device needs repair.

Sheller-Globe Corp. of Herrin is a company which makes sound-padding, insulation and padding used for noise control - financed the construction of the acoustical unit.

In return, the University agreed to conduct research for the company. Researchers will be looking into the absorption of materials utilizing the unit and its production of automobile parts.

The products to be tested will be placed between a reverberation room and an echo-deadening chamber. Through the use of a noise generator, sounds are measured at the noise levels that the tested material is designed to block. Microphones measure the amount of sound that gets through the material from the reverberation room to the deadening chamber.

**Mass transit proposal up for review**

By Dena Schulte  
Staff Writer

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Even if you only ride once a day, it only would be about 25 cents a ride," Tanner said.
White's departure a promising omen

THE UNIVERSITY OF Illinois should be commended for its handling of the Mike White fiasco involving repeated violations of NCAA rules.

White was hired to replace Gary Moeller as football coach eight seasons ago, took a slighsided group of Fighting Illini to a 10-2 record and a Rose Bowl berth within four years.

Not bad for a team that seemed entrenched in the doldrums of mediocrity. But the real story slowly emerged.

Because White's organization violated NCAA rules for recruiting, the Illini were placed on probation in 1984, the year after the Rose Bowl appearance. The team was barred from off-campus recruiting for one year, barred from post-season play and lost scholarships.

That SHOULD have been enough to set any football program back on the straight and narrow. But White, while fielding a run of the mill team in 1985, crossed NCAA boundaries again. Now he is out of a job.

The University apparently allowed White to resign rather than fire him point blank, but the effect and the message remain the same: obey the rules defined by the NCAA or face the consequences.

For too long, universities have been llvmed lightly on the program's major rules violations and told, "That's a one-o, don't do it again."

Maybe coaches and athletic directors didn't think of the penalties as anything more than temporary constraints on their overall game plans, like the hockey player who was penalized for fighting, put in the box, and goes back to bashing heads the minute he returns to the ice.

Now that a Big Ten school has been penalized repeatedly, perhaps other major athletic programs will take notice that no schools, large or small, are above the rules.

Hopefully, the dismissal of White will help usher in a new era of college rules and penalties.

In his State of the Union speech, President Reagan reaffirmed his aggressive opposition to Nicaragua, citing evidence from a defector that Nicaragua intends to build a 100,000-person army.

This shows how Reagan has abused such information in skillfully timed scare campaigns to berage Congress into approving more Contra aid.

Once this information is repeated often enough, it seems it must be true.

A closer look at the supposed military buildup presents the Tielihood of our administrative. The Nicaraguans long have been in the process of putting arms in the hands of the people. The bulk of the 600,000 refers to a minimally trained and widely scattered militia that defends its communities from Contras and prepares for a possible U.S. invasion.

It is no wonder the Nicaraguans question our intentions in the face of the Reagan administration's continuing violations of the provisions prohibiting outside aid to irregular forces and encouragement to our "allies," to Honduras and El Salvador, to claim non-compliance on the part of Nicaragua.

It would be extremely easy to nourish the Central Americans' initiative and follow the advice of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias to "let Central Americans decide the future of Central America."

It seems clear who the aggressor is in this instance. It is time for Congress to avoid further Tonkin Gulf-type manipulations and comply with the peace accords.

Non-lethal, humanitarian or whatever they call it, keeps a terrorist force in the field. The Contras have all the lethality they can use. It is time for us to stop payment. Please ask your Congressman to defeat Contra aid on Feb. 3. Georgiaana Hartung, Carbondale
Break marred by crimes; students are main victims

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

At least 54 residential burglaries occurred during the semester break, with 19 resulting in losses of more than $300, according to Carbondale police reports. Seven of the 29 resulted in losses of over $1,000, the records said.

Eight thefts of University property were reported, including 10 incidents of damage to University property were reported, according to University Security Police reports.

The incidents occurred between Dec. 18, 1987 and Jan. 18.

Lt. Larry hill of the Carbondale police said there may be more burglaries reported in the coming weeks.

"There was an extremely high number of burglaries this year. It might be more in the neighborhood of 70 or 80," Hill said.

Fifty-five burglaries were reported between Dec. 1, 1986 and Jan. 30, 1987. Carbondale police officer Art Wright said.

Hill said students are the victims of between 75 and 85 percent of burglaries during break. "Many students leave property here. Burglars aren't stupid," Hill said.

Four detectives are currently investigating the burglaries, he said.

About 15 to 20 percent of burglars are in the area in arrest or recovery of property within two years, Hill said.

He added that burglaries are among the most difficult crimes to investigate because they are rarely witnessed.

"Burglary is a crime of stealth. The burglar doesn't call attention to himself like a bank robber with a gun telling everyone to get on the ground," Hill said. "If they run around yelling or beating their victims up, it's easy to determine distinctive clothing, we might not have a problem.

Hill said students are good targets because their possessions are scattered over a wide area of Carbondale, making patrolling more difficult.

"It's hard for five officers to patrol hundreds of houses," Hill said. He noted that most students don't participate in community crime prevention groups, such as the Neighborhood Watch.

Wright, who heads Neighborhood Watch, said that none of the burglaries occurred at member households. He said students are welcome to participate in the program.

ALCOHOL, from Page 1

football games.

Nesler said that instead of referring offenders to the Office of Student Life or making them pour out the alcohol, they were told to stay 10 years, arrested violators and confiscate their ID cards.

Nesler said another 186 alcohol-related arrests were made during the month, a two-year celebration.

Nesler said he believes the tougher stance on alcohol is a successful pressure that will be continued.

"DUIs (driving under the influence) are down. I feel that that's why we're having to enforce this...maybe it will have the same effect on underage drinking," he said.

Driving-under-the-influence violations fell to 70 percent, from 85 in 1986 to 65 in 1987, according to the report.

The report indicated University police were involved in 7,844 incidents of all types in 1987. That included domestic, traffic, motor vehicle and University regulations violations, plus other services. This is a rise of 1.1 percent over 1986 totals.

Clearance rates rose 0.2 percent last year. A clearance is an arrest, a recovery of property, or a referral of the incident to another jurisdiction, such as the Office of Student Life or the state's attorney, Nesler said.

The report said the following offenses were down:

---Criminal damage to property increased 34.8 percent from 266 in 1986 to 724 in 1987.

---Motor vehicle thefts increased 24.8 percent from 266 in 1986 to 724 in 1987, and those resulting in injury were up 65.6 percent from 32 to 53.

---Tow calls rise 16.2 percent from 1,088 in 1986 to 1,246 in 1987.

---Burglaries increased 10.8 percent from 65 during 1986 to 72 in 1987.

---Car thefts fell 20 percent from 20 in 1986 to 16 last year.

Sexual assaults fell from four last year to two last year, resulting in one arrest.

Crimes occurred at off-campus student residences as follows:

---Offices committed at the University Park towers;

---Offices committed at University Hall;

---Offices committed at Max Smith Hall;

---Offices committed at Evergreen Terrace;

---Offices committed at Thompson Point;

---Offices committed at Schneider Hall;

---Offices committed on Greek Row.

HAMMOND, from Page 1

Roubo said, "As long as there are cases in court, I think it's not going to change." Roubo is a member of the five-member School Board, who voted 4-1 in favor of the proposal.

The criteria listed in the School of Music guidelines for tenure review include teaching ability, research and service to the University.

Hammond frequently was raised highly in these areas. Hammond and other School of Music members have claimed that Hammond was the victim of a smear campaign because of his outspoken opposition to splitting the School's cinema and photography departments, a move supported by Guyon, along with the University's Judicial Review Board and in November the Board of Trustees refused to review the case.

However, the three members of the five-member School Board who supported Guyon's Tenure Committee who voted against Hammond's tenure used the term in their reasoning.

The committee's rejection of Hammond's request for tenure and the University's Judicial Review Board's decision have not been reviewed by the Supreme Court of Illinois. The state hopes the crackdown will result in the removal of hundreds of single-parent families from welfare roles.

SUPPORT, from Page 1

Revenue Service, Milligan said. He said that if necessary, money will be taken from delinquent parents' payment for child care and unemployment checks.

PRAYER, from Page 1

with one council member noting that the Supreme Court opened the door to prayer.

The controversy began in the fall when the director of Jewish Emrit Rabbis Hillel Foundation wrote letters to administrators and faculty members urging them to use non-denominational prayer at commencement ceremonies.

Since then, the College of Liberal Arts Council has voted to abolish prayer at its graduation ceremonies. However, the college will not stop religious groups from holding their own back-to-back services with prayer.

The schools of law and medicine have never allowed prayer at commencement.

Darrell Johnson, GFSC president, said, "The act will search for parents in other states and in other countries, Milligan said.

Effects to stop-up collection of payments came about because federal welfare of officials consider Illinois to have one of the worst child-support collection rates in the nation.

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Ladies' 2 for 1
Any Mixed Drink of Your Choice

Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1988, Page 5
Illini professor to applaud dynamic Japanese director

By Richard Nunez

David Desser, associate professor at the University of Illinois, will pay tribute to Japanese film maker Akira Kurosawa 7 p.m. Tuesday during the Big Muddy Film Festival.

Desser said his lecture, which will include slides and video presentations, will cover much of Kurosawa's filming techniques, Kurosawa's appeal to Americans and America's influence on Japanese film making.

"Kurosawa is a magnificent director," Desser said. "His films are dynamic in their editing and in their use of montage. He also knows precisely where to place the camera."

"Kurosawa is a director who combines poetry with documentary," Desser said. "Many of his films are adapted from actual events but he treats them poetically, freely expressing them in his own way."

"Seven Samurai," one of Kurosawa's best known films, his other films include "Ran," Kagemusha" and "Kiku." These films will be shown after Desser's lecture.

Desser said that Kurosawa was an influence on many American film makers and especially on the westerns of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

In the 1940s, Kurosawa broke away from the established tradition of Japanese film making and pioneered an era in which characters experienced breakdowns in society or had to deal with humanistic problems, Desser said.

"Before his time, Japanese films dealt with respectable subjects. For example, a film might be set in a family situation," Desser said. "Kurosawa pioneered an era of film making that dealt with subjects in which there was a wrench in society, such as the civil war in 'Seven Samurai.'"

"He (Kurosawa) is interested in how the rules of society have broken down," Desser said. "His films deal with the subject of ethical humanism, in which people had to deal with problems on their own."

"Seven Samurai" is considered a classic Hollywood film, but is not the only American western to be influenced by Kurosawa. Directors such as Sergio Leone and Sam Peckinpah were influenced by Kurosawa. Peckinpah's film, "The Wild Bunch" was influenced by "Seven Samurai," and both he and Leone readily admit to being influenced by Kurosawa's style, Desser said.

Desser wrote a book on Kurosawa entitled "The Samurai Films of Akira Kurosawa."
Nutrasweet finds Simplesse a substitute for natural fat

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NutraSweet Co. unveiled Wednesday the first natural fat substitute, a protein product designed to reduce calories in such foods as butter, spread cream and saided dressings, but not in cooking or frying because heating causes Simplesse to revert to its original protein form. The current substitute for butter is margarine, which is made from vegetable fat products.

The new fat substitute is made from fresh egg whites or milk through a blending and processing blend called "microparticulation." It undergoes a natural process to make tiny spheres that are perceived as fluid by the tongue.

The RESULTING texture is a "creamy richness" that gives the sensory impressions, normally given by fat, said Norman S. Singer, creator of the process. Although the texture of the product fools the tongue, he said, flavors associated with the presence of fat must be added.

Nutrasweet, said Simplesse does not require regulatory approval because it is created by changing the size, shape and texture of "natural" fat, said Singer.

But Chris Lecos, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, said NutraSweet had not contacted the agency about the new product.

"THEY DIDN'T bother to ask us about it," Lecos said. "If and when they decide to market it, we're going to have to make an independent determination as to whether it is something we need to investigate. We're not going to just take their word for it."

NutraSweet, which has not conducted extensive animal or human studies on Simplesse, said an "independent panel of prestigious scientists" had been consulted to certify that the product consisted only of natural ingredients.

Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of the American Council on Sciences and Health in Summit, N.J., said she was "highly skeptical" when she first heard NutraSweet's claims that the product was completely safe.

But WHelan said she now has confidence in the product and noted that Simplesse is the result of a physical rather than a chemical change.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of Center for Food and Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group, frequently is at odds with the food industry, said he had limited information about Simplesse, "But it is what they say about it is true, it looks like a very interesting product and could help people reduce their fat intake."

But Jacobson warned the product was no "magic bullet" guaranteeing healthier diets. He pointed out that since 1981, consumption of artificial sweeteners has increased dramatically - but so has sugar consumption, by about 2 pounds per person per year.

Goose cause of $1 million injury suit

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Canadian goose is the alleged culprit in a $1 million personal injury suit that went to a Wednesday at state supreme court in Mineola, N.Y.

The suit said that three days before their wedding, Richard Bray, 22, and his fiancee went to the Villa Victor Restaurant in Mineola on June 25, 1983, to inspect the outdoor patio where the reception was to be held.

The goose swooped down on Bray, and in backing away to avoid it, Bray tripped over a tree root and broke a vertebra in his back, his lawyer, Jeffrey Lissbeth said.

Lissbeth said Bray was a body brace at the wedding and spent his honeymoon on a cruise ship "in a rather sagging chair."

The suit alleged the restaurant failed to take steps to control the goose or to inform of several Canadian geese which inhabited it.

Jackson County Animal & Rabies Control

ATTENTION Jackson County Residents

Illinois State Law Requires:

All dogs over 4 months of age shall be currentlly vaccinated against rabies & display a rabies tag at all times!

Jackson County Ordinance Requires:

All dogs under 4 months of age must display an owner ID tag at all times!

Carbondale & Murphysboro Laws Require:

All dogs must be registered and have current city registration tags attached to their collars at all times in addition to their current rabies vaccination tag!

Please vaccinate & Tag your Pet For Their Safety & yours.

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A FRED'S True Confession

I don't know how it happened, as far as I'm concerned. I was going to New York with my friends, and doing what'SU scenic route is to ride the west coast: go south to the east coast and then tour around the coast of the people pretending to have fun. Then, one time I wew what was going on. I couldn't believe it. Everybody was dancing, well maybe 75%, but when the last time you've seen more than 10% of the crowd dancing anymore? Even my friends said they didn't like country music anymore, I should. You know, all those other songs on the TV are "The party to go", we don't even know the meaning of the word. Well anyway, you're looking for FRED'S. I confess.

FRED'S has really topped me out! Shone Davidson.

The SaturdaLy Old 7 Band with Wayne Higdon on fiddle (he's healthy again and back for his 21st year at FRED'S)

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Friday Night Dance Party

Wine Coolers $1.00 Speedrairs $1.25 Schnapps shots $0.50 NO COVER
High AIDS exposure reported among inner-city heterosexuals

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors said Wednesday that all patients at a U.S. military clinic should be tested for AIDS because a study showed a high incidence of infection in heterosexuals who did not believe they were at risk for AIDS.

A study, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that 10 of 15 infected inner-city clinics for sexually transmitted diseases showed exposure to the AIDS virus, and nearly half of the women tested were infected. The study found that many infected patients did not believe they were engaging in high-risk behavior.

The study recommended that all clinics for patients with sexually transmitted diseases should test all patients for the AIDS virus.

The report said the rate of exposure to the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, the cause of AIDS, was 5.2 percent, or 209 of 4,029 clinic patients screened in Baltimore in early 1987.

Researchers said this was 18 times higher than the rate found among military recruits from the mid-Atlantic region in 1964 and 12 times higher than that for recruits from inner-city Baltimore.

Researchers said the pattern of age and sex of infected patients was similar to patterns in central Africa, where AIDS is best sexually transmitted. Demographic rates also were similar in patterns of syphilis and gonorrhea transmission in heterosexuals in the United States.

Dr. Thomas C. Quinn, an immunologist at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, who headed the study for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, called the finding "disturbing."
secret of Christian group

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Eddie DeGarmo and Dana Key, who will bring their Christian rock 'n' roll music and message to the Marion Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, advise those attending to expect the unexpected.

Many people might think a Christian rock group would "stand around the microphone and sing some hymns," Key said in a telephone interview. "But the lights are going to come on and there is going to be smoke in the auditorium. It's not going to sound like any gospel they have ever heard before." DeGarmo and Key, a born-again Christian rock group, has been creating its special kind of music for the past ten years.

"The music itself is pure rock 'n' roll, but the lyrics are about Christ," Key said, "not Elvis or Jesus but every song has to do with living a Christian life." The two singers grew up in Memphis and became friends in the first grade. Together they have recorded ten albums. Their newest, titled "D & K," was released in October and has already sold 130,000 copies.

Each copy of "D & K" comes with a free copy, in the hope that the listener will "give it to their non-Christian friends or a Christian who has slipped away," Key said.

The group has made videos, some of which were featured on MTV. Questions were raised, however, about its "666" video because of a scene that involved pouring fire on the Antichrist.

"They told us they would play the video if we would edit it," Key said. "We don't really understand why they did that. We laughed and thought 'This is obviously a case of religious discrimination.'" Key added that churches had already been using the video for youth groups.

The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart's criticism of Christian music is upsetting to the group. Key said that Swaggart "probably doesn't know very much about our hearts and our ministry and what we're trying to communicate in our songs."

"He probably doesn't like the sound of rock 'n' roll and probably assumes that God doesn't like the sound either," Key added.

The sounds of rhythm and blues artists from Memphis as well as the music of ZZ Top and Elvis Presley have influenced the group, Key said.

As young boys, DeGarmo and Key rode the schoolbus past Presley's home each day and saw the wealth and fame that rock 'n' roll could bring. They later learned of the tragedy it could bring when Presley died.

"Rock 'n' roll can make a lot of money, but it doesn't necessarily give happiness or success," Key said.

The group has decided that its two goals are to "win non-Christians to Christ and to encourage Christians to live closer to God," Key said.

DeGarmo and Key have just returned from a tour in Australia. They travel around the world each year, performing in about 100 concerts. During performances, they often stop to discuss their songs with the audience.

"We don't depend on lyrics of songs to communicate. We take the time to explain the songs and the message," Key said.

The group hopes that non-Christians who attend their concerts will leave as Christians, Key said.

He added, "And if they are Christian when they come, I hope we would have said something between one of the songs that encourages them to live a more dedicated life to Christ."

DeGarmo and Key
Debate team wins; holds at No. 1 spot
By Steven Starke
Staff Writer

The SIU-C debate team maintained its No. 1 ranking in the Cross Examination Debate Association with a victory at the Weber State University Round Robin Tournament last weekend in Ogden, Utah.

The team took third in the field with 106 points, while Kansas State University and Wesleyan College tied for fourth place with 91. Five teams dominated the field according to points earned in their six tournaments of the year.

"Everybody says we have it clinched," Bile said. There were seven tournaments remaining on the schedule, he said. "It is still quite possible that we can be caught. We expect some stiff competition from Central State.

Following first place victories in five of their first six tournaments, the debate team defeated Central State and came in second to the University of California at Berkeley in a tournament at the University of Southern California.

The team also swept the three top spots at the University of California at Los Angeles in the beginning of the year, followed by a tournament victory at William Jewell College in Missouri Jan. 19-20.

This weekend the debaters will play host to 60 teams at the Sahil National Invitational Tournament on the University's campus. The season finals will come in April, when the University competes with 200 other teams at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Co.

New York disco jams to Soviet rock 'n' roll

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Russian rock band on its first U.S. tour won over a skeptical New York crowd with a musical assortment that brought the fans to a standing ovation in the early hours of the morning.

"We roll ourselves a rock 'n' roll band," said Awtograf bassist Leonid Bakarwich, who recruited in carefully worded English, "to us it's more than a musical group. It's a way of life.

That statement could have been made by any number of Western rock bands, but the difference is that Awtograf had to struggle against years of official disapproval in the Soviet Union before winning the right to play rock 'n' roll.

"When we went to rock 'n' roll was condemned," said guitarist Alexander Sibkovetsky. "The officials said it was a decadent product of American capitalism.

The turning point came in 1982 when Awtograf won second prize at an official music contest. "We proved to the Soviet rock people good music, just as good as classical or folk music," said Sibkovetsky.

Sibkovetsky, Guifkin and keyboardist Leonid Bukarchik are the remaining members from the original 1979 Awtograf lineup. Drummer Victor Mikbalin was recruited from a large dance band, and the current tour was completed by vocalist Arthur Mikheev.

Since 1985 Awtograf has become the most popular band in the Soviet Union, playing to arena audiences of as many as 30,000 people and selling over 6 million copies of an album made for the state-owned Melodiya record company. Until now, the only glimpse American audiences have had of Awtograf was the satellite appearance as part of the 1984 "Live Aid" concert.

An audience of approximately 300 people, about evenly split between fans of Russian and skeptical New York fans watched Awtograf walk through a meticulously rehearsed and well-framed set of commercials and songs.

Awtograf could have stepped out of an MTV video.

Coach gets debatings top honors
By Steven Starke
Staff Writer

Not only is the SIU-C debate team ranked No. 1, but so is its coach Jeffrey T. Bile.

Now in his fourth year as coach, Bile has become the first Cross Examination Debate Association forensics director to be named Barkley Forum Coach of the Year by Emory University at Atlanta, Ga. He has led SIU-C to two consecutive national championships.

"I was very surprised and honored by the award," Bile said.

CEDA, which split from the National Debate Tournament in 1979 because some schools disagreed with its system of determining the national championship, has gained Coastal and Central teams dominate the CEDA field.

The University of California at Los Angeles won the championship five years in a row.

Bile turned that around with championship seasons for SIU-C in 1985-86 and 1986-87. CEDA has acquired a reputation as the "exclusive" branch of the NDT. Emory University, which competes in both organizations, has achieved second place in the year from the CEDA.

"I'd like to beat the UCLA record of winning five consecutive championships," Bile said. "We have to win our third. That's what I'm concentrating on now," Bile said.
ATTENTION ALL RSO’S:
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fee allocation forms for the 87/88 Year is
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Public Radio.
Tobacco tycoon's grandson campaigns against smoking

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Paul R. Reynolds, grandson of tobacco tycoon R.J. Reynolds, said the tobacco juggernaut is on the defensive as Congress in support of a ban on cigarette advertising, which he said amounts to $8 billion a year for every American citizen.

"Cigarette industry leaders claim such a restriction would violate their First Amendment rights, but Reynolds said "cigarette advertising is the greatest abuse of freedom of speech in our nation's history."

Reynolds, an actor, publisher and movie producer, is traveling across the country as a spokesman for the American Lung Association.


He became actively involved in anti-smoking crusades in 1986, which led some to question whether he was trying to influence Congress. Reynolds said, "If the hand that once fed me the tobacco industry, then that same hand has killed millions of people and will continue to do so."

Reynolds said, "When my grandfather began manufacturing cigarettes at the turn of the century, he did not know that smoking causes lung disease, heart disease and cancer."

"If now that this is absolutely proven, I want to help people wake up to how poisonous cigarettes are."

Poltergeist-like spirits haunt Wisconsin family's house

HORICON, Wis. (UPI) — In a house near the name "Poltergeist," a couple and their three children lived their lives haunted by glowing spirits who speak through doors, make objects move in the house.

"They've been through an ordeal that's mind-boggling," Police Chief Douglas Glamann said.

He said he believed the family was telling the truth when he saw "something" that possessed their home. "They are not out to make money or write a book," he said.

Glamann would not identify the family, but Horicon City Clerk, Don Frazier said the property was owned by Allen and Deborah Tallmann.

Glamann said the family moved into the three-bedroom ranch house in a new subdivision about two years ago and left it 16 days ago to stay with relatives after a series of unusual events occurred during the last month.

The couple said they saw strange things happening in the house, heard voices, that an apparition of an old woman appeared to them, a chair and a suitcase moved by themselves, and their 3-year-old daughter was so frightened she woke screaming several times.

The case recalls the 1982 Steven Spielberg movie "Poltergeist," in which a couple and their three children ended up fleeing their house in a new subdivision because it was haunted by spirits who destroyed the house.

Glamann said he toured the home Monday night with other officers, a pastor and one of the owners of the home, but found nothing unusual.

"Curious crowds flocked to the small Dodge County community of Horicon last weekend looking for the 'ghost house.'" Glamann said police barricaded the one-block street because of the crowds.

The Tallmanns, in an interview Wednesday with the Milwaukee Sentinel, said the experiences began about six months ago when a clock radio in their son's bedroom kept changing stations by itself.

"We thought it was interference," Deborah Tallmann said. "I looked at the radio and I saw that the knobs were moving and the red gung (station indicator) was going back and forth across."

She said she removed the radio from the boy's room.

Strange events continued, and increased in magnitude, the couple said.

The event that drove the family from the house came about three weeks ago. Allen Tallmann said, while he was in his 1-year-old daughter's bedroom waiting for her to fall asleep.

"I heard this vacuum-like sound... and this thing came right out of the floor. It was gray and round... it rose up there and that voice came out of there and it said 'You're dead.'"

"These green eyes appeared right out of this thing and then I saw flames, and it was gone."

The couple left the house and a few days later, consulted a medium, who went to the house with them.

"He blessed our house, gave us communion in our house, gave us some tapes to play church music," Deborah Tallmann said.

A day later, the events began again and the Tallmanns fled for good, moving in with relatives who live out of town.

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IHSC
International Student Assembly
General Council

TODAY

8:00 pm
Student Center
Mississippi Room
Main Agenda item
International Festival '88 February 16-21, 1988
Anyone interested in the plans for International Festival '88 are welcomed.
Barricaded Polygamist starts talking

MARION, Utah (UPI) — A heavily armed polygamist held up the telephone for 2 days and began talking — a step lawmen hope will lead to his surrender, officials said.

Addam Swapp, married to two women in the polygamist John Singer, "hooked up the phone" and began talking to lawmen and reporters, said John T. Nielsen, state Public Safety Commissioner, as he asked to talk to "a very, very" period to setup a surrender plea from Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter.

Swapp had said Tuesday he would reopen the line to talk only to a longtime family friend, Opden Kraut, who met twice in the past two days with the 15 people barricaded inside the Six Commandments compound to try to patch through to the line to Kraut, who was to pass Singers' demands to Bangerter.

"It's a positive sign," said Nielsen, who went to the remote farm with U.S. Attorney Brian Leinman and a group of federal agents hoping to negotiate a settlement.

"If, in fact, negotiations occur, we'll be able to put some areas only to come from the people of Bangerter.

Swapp and Singers wife, Victoria, both are charged in federal and state complaints with bombings of a Mormon church in Jan. 16. They had said they would respond to a letter Tuesday to the governor asking that they surrender.

Officials said the letter, delivered by Kraut, the governor was "speaking with the grandfather and a father," and promised no harm would come to Kraut if the Singers if they gave up.

Ranger Bergman, who is young Schwapp children involved in the potentially lethal standoff, was taken of.

Although Swapp said he would talk only to Kraut, Nielsen said he was concerned that "finally, after two weeks, Mr. Swapp made the affirmative acting of picking the phone up.

"They, in the past, were talking only about technical negotiations," he said. "But communications is the first step — what we desire, it's what the last week is about.

"At least we're off square one. Now we're not very far and I don't want to give the impression we're in the mode of negotiations.

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America’s space heroes to be honored by monument

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Plans for a permanent monument to America’s fallen space heroes have moved a step closer. Wednesday on the eve of the second anniversary of that cold January day when the Challenger shuttle exploded in an instant, we see in the minds of millions of Americans.

At NASA field centers across the nation, engineers, office workers, managers and technicians have managed to travel with the anniversary with 73 seconds of silence Thursday in memory of Challenger’s tragically brief voyage and the seven astronauts who perished in history’s worst space disaster.

Judy Scobee, wife of Challenger skipper Francis “Dick” Scobee, planned to visit Arlington National Cemetery near Washington to place a wreath on her husband’s grave. His co-pilot, Michael Smith, is buried nearby in the quiet rolling hills outside the nation’s capital.

“EVERY DAY we are reminded of those we have lost, ones that we all have our memories from the week of January 28, said Eddie Jan, said earlier this week. “I think that we will miss our children to the best of them, to the ones that we have coming in, but never looking back, learning from the past but looking forward to the future.”

Killed on that cold Jan. 28 were LeRoy Gardner, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, civilian engineer Gregory Jarvis and New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe, the first private citizen to win a seat on a space shuttle. The shuttle program has been grounded ever since.

“We were leading in space exploration, and we’re falling behind. The country needs to make a commitment again.”

—Lorna Onizuka

New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe, the first private citizen to win a seat on a space shuttle. The shuttle program has been grounded ever since.

“We’d LIKE to see (the space program) get back on its feet as soon as possible,” said Lorna Onizuka, wife of the fallen shuttle flyer. “We were leading in space exploration, and we’re falling behind. The country needs to make a commitment again.”

As if heeding her wishes, NASA Wednesday announced an Aug. 12 launch for the shuttle Discovery’s launch on the first post-Challenger mission.

In a haunting reminder of Challenger’s launch, a cold wave ridden into Florida early Wednesday, prompting implementation of a “freeze protection plan” at the Kennedy Space Center.

THE CHALLENGER astronauts and seven others killed pursuing exploration of the final frontier will be honored by a monument to be built at the Kennedy Space Center by the Astronauts Memorial Foundation.

In a satellite news conference from Washington and the Kennedy Space Center, Alan Helman, chairman of the non-profit foundation, unveiled the winning design for the memorial on the 20th anniversary of a launch pad fire in 1967 that killed three Apollo 1 astronauts.

The memorial, expected to cost up to $6 million, will be built at the shuttleport’s visitors center, just a few miles from launch pad 39B where Challenger began its final voyage. The monument will be dedicated in 1990.

“THROUGH THIS program we hope to influence the young people of this country and to further develop their curiosity and understanding of space and space exploration,” Helman said. “It’s in our hope many will choose to carry on what those before have started.”

Called the “Space Mirror,” the monument features a giant framework of granite slabs at near vertical angles that will track the sun. The names of the fallen astronauts and the names of the civilians in the space program—called Environmental Reactions Induced by Comets, or ERIC, is part of ongoing research into ionospheric and atmospheric behavior.

A two-stage, 45-foot Terrier-Black Brant rocket will lift the 49-pound, 61-pound payload 186 miles above the Earth, where water, sunlight and sun crystals will be released.

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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund
FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1988

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the student’s insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Keenan Union, 211 Main St. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund by the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent’s signature.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Today's Puzzle

1. Tiger plant
2. Messenger
3. Arcane
4. Down
5. Cr. warrior
6. Be concerned
7. Roost-resistant
ealy
8. Satellite
9. Grandee
10. Hermit's
goose
11. Bent deal
12. "A Gardner"
13. Dressed
14. "Over-"
15. Cuts
16. Internally
17. Like a bright
18. Courageous
19. Polka title
20. Bull town
21. Carries on
22. Ms. Kett
23. Step
24. As well
25. Color changer
26. Existed
27. Good, esp.

ACROSS
1. Show group
2. Beat it
3. Exclamation of disgust
4. Nonexotic
5. Musical
6. Hair part
7. Musical way back
8. Neckwear
9. One
10. Arm bones
11. Bows
12. Carteles
13. Painters
14. Meet reasonably
15. Not quite shot
16. Wine pouch
17. Deck hands
18. Posy source
19. Musical direction
20. Contend with
21. Eng. river
22. Lacerated
23. Cut of meal
24. King to Anna
25. Distich
26. Angry
27. Ky. county
28. Reason of d-
29. Shoulder enhancer
30. Phrase from old tune
31. Sweetest the pot
32. Musician pleases
33. Globule
34. Stood up

DOWN
35. Tiny plant
36. Messenger
37. Arcane
38. Down
39. Cr. warrior
40. Be concerned
41. Roost-resistant
ealy
42. Satellite
43. Grandee
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goose
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Super Bowl: Real sports or just a capitalist spectacle

By Mike Rabun
UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The cynic would suggest that once upon a time the moodus of the NFL got together in a small room and agreed they had to choose between two options:

1. Create an atmosphere that would produce an exciting sports event, one which would provide a fitting end to the football season and be the talk of America for years to come.
2. Build a spectacle that would bring enormous amounts of cash without regard to the product on the field.

Even if there were no conscious decision made within the NFL's inner sanctum, we have wound up with the second choice.

The activity surrounding the Super Bowl suggests great-consciousness. The numbers do not.

THOSE NUMBERS include 32-14, 24-3, 32-14, 10-10 to the list, 33-14, 38-9, 38-16, 46-25 the most every time they played in the year they reached the Big One and that hasn't stopped a lot of these teams from having very, very bad days.

The theorists are many as to why the Super Bowl becomes a Super Bust so often. And the one that carries the most weight has to do with the atmosphere surrounding the week leading to the game. "Nothing you do this week resembles what you do any other week of the year," Reeves said, getting to the heart of the matter. "Everything about this week is different."

If the week is different, therefore, it stands to reason the game will be different.

DURING THE season, football players become creatures of habit. If it is 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, they will be in a certain place and they migrate to that place with the reliability of the swallows returning to Capistrano or a sailor to his ship.

"We play and prepare each week the same way year after year," Reeves said. "We play four exhibition games and then 16 regular-season games and now two playoff games. One after another. If you are lucky, you play 22 games and you get to the Super Bowl. Then everything you have done all year changes. And the thing that changes the most is that you have two weeks to prepare for one game. I really feel the games would be better if we stayed in our routine and took only one week to get ready."

AFTER THE lucky players have won the biggest game they have played all year, the conference championship, they are usually given a few days off by their coaches. Instead of having a game to think of, they suddenly find themselves removed from football.

Bodies rest, minds wander.

THE NFL realizes full well what it has wrought. Its publicity machine has done a masterful job. It wants two weeks. Reeves wants to build it. It wants hundreds of reporters concentrating on its showcase — not on airliner safety or drugs. The nation has been captivated.

Not that all of this is bad. It just doesn't make for good football. football has been demonstrated over the past decade and is being demonstrated more and more each year, when it comes to the Super Bowl — the "event" is the thing.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1988
GATEWAY, from Page 20

trying to rebuild past glory under the direction of head coach Susan Yow.

"You can't classify Drake as a bottom team because they were always a national contender," Sheehan said. "They just had that period of transition with Susan Yow coming in. They had so many injuries last year, with a depleted team, they only had five or six players when they came to Southern last year.

"Now they've got Julie Fitzpatrick back and they've got a tough schedule and they're sneaking into the playoff, tournament picture. There's a lot of basketball to be played. Strange things happen. Stranger things have happened, especially in the Gateway." A favorite topic of Sheehan's is this year's Gateway Conference Tournament, the winner of which gets an automatic bid to the NCAA.

"It will be four teams again, like last year. The sites will be decided because we'll have a week and a half between the end of the regular season and the selection of the NCAA teams.

The conference is not dic-

We are one of the few conferences, maybe the only conference this year that has one hundred percent Division I scheduling." ~Jim Sheehan

"We are one of the few conferences, maybe the only conference this year that has one hundred percent Division I scheduling." As a young conference, the Gateway has a tendency to be overlooked. The best way to gain respect is to play other schools that already have national recognition, Sheehan said the Gateway is making headway.

"We did well in non-conference games, but not as great as we wanted to do," he said.

"We are one of the few conferences, maybe the only conference this year that has one hundred percent Division I scheduling." That was a decision of all the coaches and athletics directors last year because we want people to take note that we're serious about our basketball," he said.

"We're not going to put pressure on our schedule. There's obviously different degrees of Division I, but we think we have a pretty solid schedule top to bottom." Sheehan, in accord with Commissioner Patty Viverito, seem to have the Gateway running smoothly. However, if the league has aspirations of competing on the level of the Big Ten and the Big Eight conferences, as it professes, there is still much work to do.

WESTERWINDS, from Page 20

"They are a good basketball team, that's what we're watching them on (video) tape," Scott said. "Western has a pair of good shooting guards who really hurt us up there."

When the Salukis beat Western Illinois 99-63 on Jan. 6 in Macomb, off-guard Lori Schrock led the team with 19 points while point guard Twana Giovanni, who averages 5.3 assists and 2.8 steals, did a good job of running their offense.

"Giovanni is a great young player," Scott said.

Western Illinois' other starters include freshman forward Kristi Heineman, who leads the team with 18.3 points per game, center Debbie Eirich and forward Laura Jensen. The Salukis' lineup is led by 6-foot-4 center Cathy Kampwerth, who had a career-high 21 points against Indiana State. Senior forward Bridgett Boals, senior forward Mary Bergmann and junior guard Deanna Sanders also will start.

The Salukis are 11-4 overall, 7-2 in the Gateway and tied for first with Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana State.

"Right now, I feel it can be anyone's championship," Scott said. "It just depends on who's hot when the teams meet." On tonight's Gateway slate is Bradley at Eastern Illinois, Drake at Illinois State, and Northern Iowa at Indiana State. Wichita State at Missouri-Kansas City is a non-conference game.

See the Stuff of Dreams

SIU

SIU ARENA

Thursday
Jan. 28
7:35pm

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"Giovanni is a great young player," Scott said.

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The Salukis are 11-4 overall, 7-2 in the Gateway and tied for first with Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana State.

"Right now, I feel it can be anyone's championship," Scott said. "It just depends on who's hot when the teams meet." On tonight's Gateway slate is Bradley at Eastern Illinois, Drake at Illinois State, and Northern Iowa at Indiana State. Wichita State at Missouri-Kansas City is a non-conference game.

See the Stuff of Dreams

SIU VS CREIGHTON

SIU ARENA

Thursday
Jan. 28
7:35pm

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By Troy Taylor

The women's basketball team begins a crucial two-game homestretch against the Creighton Blue Jays at 7:35 p.m. tonight at the Arena.

“I really think this is an important week,” Coach Rich Herrin said. “We need two victories to get on the winning track and to keep our players up. It’s been hard because we’ve played so tough but we haven’t been successful the last two times out.”

After close losses at Bradley and Illinois State last week, the next two games will help determine the team’s fate for first-division Missouri Valley finish.

The Salukis, 7-10 overall and 2-3 in the MVC, will move into fifth if they beat the Blue Jays for the second time this season. In the first meeting, Kari Nurnberger made four free throws in the final 30 seconds to seal the Salukis’ 102-96 win in Omaha, Neb.

Creighton is 9-8 overall and 2-2 in the MVC. Coach Tony Barone’s club is three straight. Barone is in his third season and his first as a full-time coach.

The Blue Jays have a top guard combination to back up with the Salukis’ “Dynamic Duo,” Kari Nurnberger and Steve Middleton. Creighton’s Mason and James Farr lead their team’s scoring attack.

Mason, a senior, is fourth in the Valley with a 20.4 scoring average, and his 34.4 field-goal percentage is tops among Valley shooters. He has made five of his three-point attempts. Against the Salukis, Mason scored 21.

Farr, a junior college transfer, leads the conference in steals with 47 and averages 13.8 points per game.

“They’re a good scoring team,” Herrin said. “We have to stop Mason and Farr. The player that plays hard and aggressive is Bob Harstad. He’s the one guy that we have to keep on the boards.”

A freshman forward, Harstad, is 7.9 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

Sophomore forward Matt Rognengard missed the last three games because of an injured knee but is expected back Friday.

Troy Gallagher (18.1 ppg, 5.0 rpg) starts at center.

Women to take on Westerwinds

Fitzpatrick out for two games

By Troy Taylor

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuster

The women’s basketball team enters its 5:30 p.m. encounter at the Arena with Western Illinois minus one starter, but Coach Cindy Scott said the team can adjust.

For the next two games the Salukis will be without guard Dana Fitzpatrick, who is out of town to attend her aunt’s funeral services.

“(Dana) Fitzpatrick is a key member on the defensive end, and maybe in rebounding,” Scott said. “But we faced the situation before when she was out and we went on a win streak.”

Early this month the Salukis beat Western Illinois, Drake and Northern Iowa without Fitzpatrick in the lineup. Junior Tonda Seals moved into the vacant spot. “Seals is a good shooter and ballhandler under pressure,” Scott said.

Right now the Salukis are a team with two faces. They shot 35.6 percent on field goals to defeat Indiana State 77-75 Saturday, yet suffered their worst loss in a Gateway Conference game this season. Indiana State defeated SIU-C by 30 points, 79-49.

“If it is the mark of this team to have a good effort then turn around and have a poor effort,” Scott said. “We’re not playing with consistency.”

One thing is for certain. A letdown against Western Illinois, which has won both of its last three games, means the Salukis are asking for the MVC.