Bush asks for Roe vs. Wade repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Bush administration asked the Supreme Court Thursday to overturn the historic 1973 ruling legalizing abortion, saying it’s “reassessing assumptions that are not firmly grounded in the Constitution.”

In a friend-of-the-court brief, acting solicitor general David Thompson argued that the court’s 1973 ruling upholding a woman’s right to obtain an abortion was based on “unfounded premises” and, improperly, on “medical findings.”

The brief, co-signed by 11 senior Justice Department officials, was filled in a case involving the state of Mississippi to uphold its wide-ranging anti-abortion rules and a federal law sought by lower courts.

The case marks the first major test of the legality of abortion to be accepted by the court since it returned to full strength last year, when the confirmation of Justice Antonin Scalia gave it the strongest conservative majority in decades.

In the brief, the administration lawyers argued that the ruling dividing pregnancy into three trimesters “must either be abandoned entirely or be allowed to over time or change as medical technology changes.”

importDefault

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

The court’s decision to accept the Mississippi case last month has stirred intense political battles among both pro-choice and anti-abortion activists nationwide, and the administration brief filed prior to Thursday’s deadline was one of some 39 briefs filed by groups involved in the debate.

They include members of Congress, state legislatures, abortion groups, doctors and church groups.

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

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

Forecasts 'cry wolf' - expert

By Jackie Splinter

SALT LAKE CITY - When informing the public of severe weather, Carbondale weather specialist Larry Near said it’s all into the trap of crying wolf or not relaying enough information to the public.

In a meeting Thursday night, Chris Novy, a weather training officer for the Carbondale Emergency Services Disaster Agency, expressed a desire to improve communications between the media and the public.

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

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

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

Carbondale is a low-density area for tornadoes, but during severe thunderstorms, the ESDA often receive inaccurate information.

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

Lebanon Army kills 3 Palestinian guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Soldiers from the Israeli-occupied Lebanon Army killed three Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon Thursday as they attempted to infiltrate Israeli territory, an SLA spokesman said. The call was broadcast by the militia radio station "Voice of the South." It was announced by an SLA patrol spotted the guerrillas inside the Israeli-claimed "security zone" near the village of Taar Hifa, 2 miles from the Israeli border.

Pan Am victims' kin say official should resign

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

Iran denies responsibility for terrorism plans

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

Nicaraguan leader 'gladly' gave North money

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

Senate Finance Committee approves Sullivan

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — The Senate Finance Committee approved the nomination of Dr. Louis Sullivan Thursday to be secretary of Health and Human Services, after majority of the Senate early weeks approved earlier comments on abortion. The committee voted 18-6 to send Sullivan's nomination to the full Senate. Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., voted 'present' after accusing Sullivan of 'ducking the question' on his views related to the use of fetal tissue for research on adult diseases.

Chase Manhattan Bank raises lending rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank late Thursday raised its prime lending rate to 11.5 percent from 11 percent, effective Friday. It was the second hike in the key rate in less than two weeks. On Feb. 10, the nation's major banks boosted their prime rates to 1 percent from 11 percent. The prime rate is used as a base rate to calculate interest on a variety of loans.

Rescuers locate remains of men in crash

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

Daily Egyptian

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By Jaenek Bickler
Star-Keeper

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

Jim Scales, Career Development Center director and committee chairman, said, "This is a good idea. There are people out there that need to know something about the people they are working next to." Bill Hall, Undergraduate Student Government president and committee member, said he also thought the idea was good.

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

"The student center brings a cultural mix and a cultural center bring the possibility of looking at that," Hall said.

The faculty member questioned the "cultural mix" and the name of the student center. She also mentioned the center as a place African American faculty could go to interact with the students.

"There is nothing wrong with the (SIU) being a nod over BAS," Hall said of the new proposal.

"We were the leader back in the 1970's," Scales said. "We went so far and then turned around and went back. We could be the leader in the future again.

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

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

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

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

The name change would first have to be approved by the Undergraduate Academic Affairs and Research, Benjamin B. Shepherd.

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

The faculty member said, "The BAS program is a legitimate activity, and its professors should get credit for what they do. We're moving the name to Black Studies.

The BAS class would have to be approved by the BAS program. The BAS program was not mentioned in the list of proposals.

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

One of the points AASA made at Tuesday's hearing contained the task of support they were receiving from African American faculty and staff.

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

"Those who did show up were in agreement with the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Benjamine B. Shepherd.

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Plans would bode ill for racial relations

THE SADDlest commentary on the campuswide battle over the Black American Studies program is that they weren't campuseswide at all.

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

"If white students and ethnic minorities do not interact, the tension on both sides—will never be eliminated.

BAS can serve as a lightening rod to conduct the electricity of black culture. And in the process, eradicate some of the prejudices that rot our social relations.

So the future of BAS and issues associated with it could weigh heavily on the student center for black people."

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

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

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

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

Jim involuntarily, Tim involuntarily, Tom involuntarily—Registrars of the University that is. And the University would have to redesign the curriculum to make that possible.

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

THE SOLUTION is enriching general history, literature and sociology curricula with the history and culture of blacks and other ethnic groups. Introductory black American Studies course back into general education, as probably will be recommended by Scales' committee, would make a good start.

Admittedly, it would be a difficult task to convince many literature professors (and high school teachers) that the study of black American literature could enrich the general literature courses. And even if the University was able to convince them, finding a segregated campus in which white students learn about the people with which they don't associate during their required black American Studies course.

Quotable Quotes

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

Letters

Students should organize, vote

In regard to Julie Beard-Sley's views of an advertisement from the DE, I feel her opinion is way off base. The U.S. Constitution protects the freedom of the press, and your efforts to control what the DE puts in is a new paper sounds a lot like what the New York Times is doing about a book he didn't like, only not so right.

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

Spring break is a time to get away from school and have a good time, granted, some people get carried away, but there must be more controls on the freedom of the press. I would like to know what you and your friends consider the "ideal" spring break. Maybe a few singing games of checkers, a movie and in bed by eight o'clock for a good nights sleep. Well that might be fine for some people, but others during vacation like to go out, have a few drinks, and have a good time with their friends.

This is a people like you who see nothing but the bad side of something and twist all the facts causing an uproar over a trivial subject like that advertisement. It seems every time someone publicly mentions the DE some people, either on television, or groups such as yours lily of the handle.

I feel its time to say something for the people who like reading those advertisements for what they are, a piece of paper with words printed on it. Nobody is forced to read or adhere to what is said, so maybe its time your group loosened up.

— James Gillispie, junior, aviation maintenance-management.

Students should resent Miller ad's portrayal

Regarding the Miller Lite insert that was in the DE on February 13, I don't believe it fits the type of imagery and message it was conveying. Do you realize the DE is an organizational philosophy to help determine what goes into print?

You put on the front page an article and a vote deputation of street partying, and print ads about " miss America " and " the Drug Warn, " Students Over Sublime. " Rape Action " committee ... yet you include an ad that endorses drunkenness,粗口,tea, " education " get naked and judging a woman by her bust size. The thing that disturbs not only me is the fact that it is generally accepted as hedonistic philosophy of life that is propagated by this piece of trash.

I quote from the ad: "The Right To Be Anything. The freedom to do nothing ... or everything. The right to true decadence, the right to deny yourself nothing. Whatever happens in life is an act of determination, degeneration, decay, failing off in moral or aesthetic standards."

Students are people! Are we so stupid to buy a philosophy of life that results in our deterioration, degeneration, decay? Whatever happened to plain, old-fashioned common sense and good judgment?

We should resent Miller's assumption that they can make big bucks off of our apathy. The lives of a lot of today's young adults are being shaped by the ads of unrestrained self-indulgence. Thanks but I'm not into that kind of sacrifice, especially when the sacrifice they want is for the public welfare."
Three illegal dumps that nearing county: 30,000 tons of garbage goes to the same place - The Jackson County Landfill, where he has worked for six years.

**Users exhausting landfills, EPA says**

By Miguel Alba

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

The landfill capacity study also reports that based on estimates from Chicago Metropolitan landfill operators, Chicago will exhaust available dumping space by 1993.

Some Southern Illinois landfills in Marion, Mount Vernon and Carterville already have closed. As landfill sites close, people begin to worry about garbage being brought in from other areas, Steele said.

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

Steele said the cost of disposal climbs when it becomes necessary to ship it away to other areas. It is estimated the city collected about 42,000 tons of garbage from residential stops last year, Wayne Wiles, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said.

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

Carbondale staffs four people, who work two different routes a day four days a week to keep the city clean, he said. The two garbage trucks make about 3,636 household stops a week with additional 29 stops at city buildings and churches.

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

**A landfill of business - trash**

By Miguel Alba

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

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

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

Allen began a solid waste disposal business in 1969 with one garbage truck. In 1973, he purchased the 153 acre Jackson County Landfill, importing out-of-state or out-of-county garbage bothers one Jackson County official.

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

The Perry, Jackson and Saline county landfills are

**Disposal options could be costly**

By Miguel Alba

Recycling is one method of reducing the amount of garbage being produced. The Illinois General Assembly, as part of the Solid Waste Planning and Recycling Act, requires counties with a population of more than 100,000 and the city of Chicago to develop a waste management plan by March 1, 1991 that emphasizes recycling and landfill alternatives.

Other alternatives include incinerating garbage, which would considerably reduce its mass, composting organic material, which can be used as fertilizer, and converting garbage to energy by burning it to create steam. However, some of these alternatives are considered too expensive compared to current disposal methods, including landfills.

Fred Messer, University of Illinois, pollution control director, said some of the popular new alternatives are not economically feasible.
The committee is looking for someone with a degree relating to communications, leadership qualities, research abilities, and a commitment to the advancement of the college and its faculty, staff, and students.

The committee would like to have a maximum of four candidates to recommend to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, Benjamin A. Shepherd, Skinner said.

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

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

Applications require a current resume and three letters of recommendation.

They should be postmarked or before March 15, 1989.

Applications should be sent to Bruce Appleby, CCFA dean search committee chairman, at noon today in the Free Forum Area.

NOW to hold rally

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

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

This will be an opportunity to sign petitions and register for the April 3 march on Washington, D.C., supporting the landmark Supreme Court ruling, Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortions.

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Poison delivers typical show to predominantly teen crowd

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

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

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

Poison wasn't that bad. The word mediocre even seems to mind. At one point, I caught myself singing along to "Every Rose Has Its Thorn." I'm so ashamed.

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

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

Judging from their reaction, the 18-year-old boys and girls in metal land were mightily pleased with the colorful clouds of smoke, not to mention the obligatory bursts of flames that exploded at key points in the concert.

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

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

My best estimation, providing that you 1) actually juiced up, but unfulfilled.

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

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

So much for the guitar lick is not my idea of a riveting solo. On the other hand, Poison's warm-up band, proved a disappointment.

Concert Review

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

Everybody else in attendance waited for their fill of great Poison music.

As you, the music Poison satisfied the teenagers thirst for Top Forty drive as they cracked out the dependable "Fallen Angel," and "Satisfaction Tonight.

But what can I say? If all you want from music is a good beat, loud bass and the bedonish head rush of sexually unshackled lyrics, Poison delivered the goods.

More discerning members of the audience came away more satisfied with the highlights, even if both rockers tended to drag out their moments in a spotlight far beyond any acceptable time limit.

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

I'm so ashamed.

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SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:00

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TOM SELLER
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Moore: Students more tentative about taking risk
By Megan Hausch
Staff Writer

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

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

"International trade is like a relationship between two people," Moore said. "You're introduced, you make friends and you conduct your business. Sometimes your communication signals get crossed, and you can have some real troubles."

Moore, who attended the University's School of Music but earned her degree at Loyola in New York, hasn't crossed signals too often. With a working knowledge of seven languages, including Chinese and Portuguese, Moore has traveled to 30 countries as a public affairs representative. Owner of Moore Media International of Westmont, Moore said Asia has some of the most lucrative countries to engage in business with.

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

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

Moore cited the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the U.S. Small Business Association among those agencies willing to assist.

Moore, who said she doesn't consider herself a materialistic person, says she is sufficient having a family for her career.

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

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

SBA's future hinges on election
By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

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

Law school students voted 223-212 in favor of pulling their representation out of the GPSC last week, but as of yet no action has been taken by law school representatives. The elections will create a complete turnover in the SBA administration.

Jeff Farris, SBA treasurer, said the issue concerning the association leaving GPSC must be addressed by the new administration.

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

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

"The wheels are still turning," he said.

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

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

For more information, or to sign-up, contact 812-422-3987.

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

Admission is $5 for the fair, and starts at 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Feb. 26.

The fair will be highlighted by Rose Cotterman, astrologer from St. Louis with 26 years of experience as lecturer, TV-}

For more information, contact Steve at 812-422-3987 or Frank at 814-831-7512.
Straight talk from Charter Bank about the safety of your savings

An important message for anyone concerned about the condition of their financial institution and the safety of their money.

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

Charter Bank is making profits for its savers and investors, and profits for itself. Principles of good management demand that we invest our profits back into reserves to give our customers complete peace of mind about the safety of their money and total confidence in our strength and stability. Our best customer is an informed customer.

John A. Becker
Chairman of the Board and President

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Lottery revenue not a factor in added educational funds

By Kimberly Clarke

The Illinois State Lottery

thanks you for supporting education.

The only way to do it is in advertisements about the Illinois lottery and what often makes the average buyer of the lottery tickets, State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said, "It is really a sleight-of-hand trick." Dunn said. The trick is that law, the Illinois lottery proceeds go to the common school fund and are dedicated to the elementary and secondary education throughout Illinois. However, when implemented the public was led to believe a rosier picture.

WHEN THE bill [first] was passed in 1973, legislators said the revenue would be used to support educational programs, Dunn said. But in 1983, Gov. James R. Thompson asked the legislators to pass a bill that would earmark the revenue from the lottery specifically for education. Dunn said that was stretching the truth a little, he added.

The original bill allocated the lottery revenue to the general revenue fund. However, in 1983, the Illinois General Assembly amended the legislation requiring the profits to be used toward schools.

This MADE things easier for legislators and the governor so they would not have to explain where the revenue went, Dunn said. Dunn also was a political science lecturer at SIU-C.

4 students get awards at banquet

University News Service

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

The four awards, given annually, are a junior, a senior and a junior or senior student in the highest grade-point average.

Michael A. Abha and Wern. Abha, an electrical engineering major, won the Herman J. Stoever Award. The school's highest grade-point average was 4.0.

Mark A. Babler, an electrical engineering major, won the E. Leot L Dunnning Award, given to the senior engineering or industrial technology student with the highest grade-point average. Babler and his wife, Priscilla, live in Carbondale.

Lauren L. Blohm of Nashville, a mechanical engineering major, won the William W. Strong Award, given to the student junior or senior who demonstrates character, scholarship and leadership.

Susan Hamma of Highland, a civil engineering major, she won the David L. Eddington Award, given to the junior or senior woman student with the highest grade-point average.

The money from the lottery is distributed in many ways. It is given to the education fund from the general fund, Dunn said. For example, if the general fund gives $60 million to education, then after one week of lottery sales the money raised from that week is $2 million. Then the $2 million is put into the education fund.

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

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

"In Illinois there is a formula," Dunn said. "Every week in Illinois has the right to the same amount of money for education and what local taxes cannot pay for the state has to compensate. Basically, Dunn said, "the money from the lottery goes to education, but it is not extra money that would have been given out by the General Revenue Fund for education anyway, Dunn said. "It is a very poor way to finance government," Dunn said.

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

"If a man gets paid $100 a week and spends $5 on lottery tickets, that is a percent going toward lottery, however, if I make $1,000 a week and buy $16 worth of tickets, it is only a drop in the bucket," Dunn said.

"PEOPLE ARE really treating the money is not going toward education as an added revenue, but just supplementing the general fund," Dunn said.

"The efforts are just a few between. However, Dunn said, "I think we will see more people being educated on the subject of lottery," Dunn said.

By Susan Hamma of Highland, a civil engineering major, she won the David L. Eddington Award, given to the junior or senior woman student with the highest grade-point average.
The Secret To Your SUCCESS

Career Enhancement Week Banquet

Friday, February 24
6:00 pm
in the Old Main Restaurant

Guest Speaker
Lynn Moore

Lynn Moore, a southern Illinois native, owns Moore Media International, based in Westmont, IL, a Chicago suburb. She has been featured in Forbes magazine with one of the Top 100 entrepreneurial businesses in America with an owner under 30 years of age. She is part-owner of International Ventures Ltd., based in Oakbrook.

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

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

*Tickets available in Rehn 121A or at the door - $7.00

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BUDGET, from Page 1

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

Siman said a danger of "playing games" with the deficit exists, and he wanted a budget at all, only an outline.

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

No inflationary adjustments or specific figures were given to educational programs, public works or for job training programs, Poshard said. By not receiving an inflationary adjustment, domestic programs will lose nearly $2 billion, Poshard said. Defense spending, which will receive an adjustment, will increase by $16 billion.

Poshard said the budget "outlines" do not match the president's rhetoric on his dedication to domestic programs. He said other programs such as the hit list include bio-dropped education, Pell grants, older American programs, programs for dislocated job training, housing for the elderly and two programs of interest to local constituencies. Rural water grants and veteran American medical care, Poshard said. "The president is actually advocating decreases for these programs, they are taking some big hits," Poshard said.

Poshard agreed with Siman saying it will be difficult for Congress to work with the deficit. "It would have been easier for Congress to deal with the deficit if the president had been more specific," Poshard said.

Sen Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, said Bush's budget was missing a lot of detail and contained a lot of democratic rhetoric, according to Bill Mattea, legislative assistant for the senator.

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

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

Mattea said both domestic and defense programs received on "real" growth but defense will have a larger budget because of the inflationary adjustment.

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

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

REPEAL, from Page 1

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

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

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

She also said that the right to privacy, the underpinning of Roe, protects many other basic rights such as a right to own "receptors that Americans might lose.

In the 7-2 decision of 1973, the court extended the right to privacy to cover a woman's choice to have an abortion, although the Constitution does not "explicitly mention any right of privacy." The opinion noted that the court has recognized such a privacy right since the 1890s.

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

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

Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, the nation's most influential anti-abortion organization, said of the administration brief. "We applaud this intervention by the Bush administration in defense of unborn children."
Startling results revealed in new cocaine study

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

“We found chief complications from cocaine use are broadly varied, and altered mental status in particular is surprisingly low,” said Dr. Robert Derlet, chief of the Division of Emergency Medicine and Clinical Toxicology at the University of California Davis medical school.

“We expected the rate to be much higher because cocaine is a mind-altering drug and a central nervous system stimulant. The study was significant,” Derlet said, because it is the first to pinpoint the relative incidence of medical complications as a frame of drug in an emergency department setting.”

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

More than 5 million Americans use cocaine, said officials from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, noting that 1,700 people died in 1989 from complications brought on by the drug’s stimulant effects.

Of these, 29 percent suffered altered mental status — including hallucinations, paranoia, agitation, confusion and aggressive behavior — as the main medical complication.

Other side-effects of the drug included chest pain, in 15 percent of the patients; loss of consciousness, in 14 percent; suicides attempt, in 10 percent; heart palpitations, in 9 percent; and seizures, in 8 percent.

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

The UCD researchers reported 93 percent of the abusers injected the cocaine typically, 12 percent smoked it, 12 percent sniffed it, and 7 percent snorted it. In the remaining 21 percent, the method of use was unknown.

Doctors: Smoking leads to spare tire

Heart attacks, diabetes could result

CHICAGO (UPI) — Although men who smoke may weigh less, more body fat is deposited around the waist in a spare tire pattern linked to higher risk of heart disease, diabetes and premature death, researchers from the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore found that men who smoke have more fat stored around the waist and proportionally have more fat than non-smokers.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, team of researchers from the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore found that men who smoke have more fat stored around the waist and proportionally have more fat than non-smokers.

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

It’s not just how fat you store, but where the fat is deposited that counts in terms of health, Andre said. The study followed more than 1,000 men, ranging in age 19 to 102, over 26 years. Participants who smoked more than two packs a day had the highest ratio of waist to hip measurements, the researchers found, with light smokers having proportions closer to those of former smokers.

Typically, men who quit smoking gained 30 pounds in 19 months, while those who continued smoking gained 10 pounds in the same period. Those who continued smoking lost weight, while those who quit smoking gained weight. The remaining patients were reported to the Davis center’s emergency room in 1987 for cocaine-related complaints.
Christmas trees to increase fishing quality at Rend Lake

By Lisa Miller

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

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

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

The project is sponsored by neighboring communities surrounding Rend Lake to improve the habitat for the fish and to better the fishing of the lake, Fisher said.

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

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

"I've had patients that had to travel to St. Louis or Cape Girardeau for

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

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

"I've had patients that had to travel to St. Louis or Cape Girardeau for

**Carbondale prosthetic lab opens**

By Lisa Warns

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

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"I've had patients that had to travel to St. Louis or Cape Girardeau for

**Fund-raiser to be held for museum**

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

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

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

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

Proceeds from the gala benefit the University Museum. Tickets cost $25 and can be obtained by calling the museum at 453-5580. Black tie is optional.

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

The exhibit consisted of show programs, photographs, old programs and letters of Lawrence's professional costumes.

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

Jeanine F. Wagner, opera theater's administrative director, said Lawrence was "the one who gave the opera theatre wings."
Group: Condoms taboo in Kentucky classrooms

Doctor: Teenagers promiscuous when told of condoms

COVINGTON, Ky. (SINS) — A Kentucky group wants GovernorMagee to keep discussion of condoms away from the state's classrooms.

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

The cards read: "Dear Gov. Wilkinson: Because of your stated interest in getting parents and communities involved in their schools, I appeal to you to use your influence to prevent the Kentucky Public Schools from teaching our children to use condoms and about homosexual acts..."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Simon's group isn't alone in making its views known. Speakeasy Gordon Nichols said the Department of Education has received thousands of mailings and telephone calls.

Briefs

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

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

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center workshop, "Resume Writing," at 10 today in Quigley Hall.

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

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

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association needs 5-6 volunteers Saturday in the Student Center Meeting Rooms.

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

REPUBLIC OF CHINA Students Association will have two shows beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium. For details call 549-0177.

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

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

MARKETING RESEARCH Department of the AMA meets at 4 p.m. Friday at the AMA office.

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

SLA APPLICATIONS are due no later than 5 p.m. today. Being completed at the Office of Student Development, third floor Student Center.

CARBONDALE UNIARIAN Fellowship 301 E. Elm St. will hold services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The department has received about 2,000 postcards supporting Brock's stance. Nichols said the cards aren't from any particular group. And for about a month, the department received about 50 telephone calls a day. Nichols said the department also has received written testimony that will be copied and forwarded to state board members.

"The vast majority of calls and mailings have been supportive of Dr. Brock," said Nichols.
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Walt's 684-5598
CITY, FROM PAGE 5

sweaters.

"The city serves about 95 percent of all residential customers," he said. "The remaining 10 percent of residential customers and commercial pickups are served by private concerns." The city has a budget of $225,960 to cover labor, equipment and the disposal fees and the equipment expenses in city trash disposal.

Wheels said the city changes the rates every month for disposal service. Residents must agree to accept service from the city. But all residents must have disposal service. Residents can have their monthly charge refused if they agree to pay the rate. But they have that contracted for disposal service.

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

The company mainly serves commercial interests, Randy Doetke, Browning-Ferris Industries director, said. "Why should residents pay us $5.00 for curbside service when they can get the same service from the city for a lower cost?" Doetke asked.

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

Even though the University can dispose of its own trash, it's under contract with BFI. Duane Schroeder, physical plant director, said the company collects trash from around campus including in dormitories. There are about 2,000 garbage containers on University owned land, Schroeder said. The University has about 200 continuous containers, 80 standard 55 gallon barrels, 1,000 central cans used for maintenance, 115 cans in heating and cooling areas, and hundreds of small waste paper baskets, Schroeder said.

"We have the caiseterias on campus that generate some smoke and some of the residence halls," he said.

The university also produces about 300 bags of medical waste a week at the Medical School and the School of Medicine in Springfield. Fred Meister, medical waste disposal, said.

"Medical waste is produced by the chemical labs on campus," Meister said. "Some of it is treated here at the University, but some of it is shipped away to an EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) approved facility in Nevada." The University also sends waste to Chicago and Paducah for further treatment.

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

RECYCLE, FROM PAGE 5

sound.

The Jackson County Landfill has more than 300 acres, but only 80 to 90 acres are permitted for use for dumping purposes, Allen said. Allen purchased about 150 acres of land surrounding the landfill three years ago in an attempt to prevent number of complaints from neighbors.

The Jackson County Landfill Information Protection Act inspects the Jackson County Landfill and the McLean County Landfill, said. Taylor said. The Jackson County Landfill was inspected about six months ago.

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

Taylor said some industry officials said it is cheaper to ship their waste out of state to be buried than to have to pay for proper disposal.

A two-year-old agreement approved by the local task of running a recycling program.

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

Aluminum cans could be put to better use, he said. One point agreed on by both was that environmentalists and the waste disposal people in the county must begin at the household level. "If separation must begin at the home," Everett Allen, owner and operator of the Jackson County Landfill said. "It makes the entire process much smoother.

Allen does not run a recycling operation from any of his three landfills because the cost outweighs the profit and special EPA permits are required, he said. "A while ago we had people who pulled out cans and other metals," Allen said. "We made just enough money to break even."

Randy Doetke, Browning-Ferris Industry district manager, said that recycling reduces the amount of garbage being placed in landfills. "When you reduce the amount going into the landfill, you increase its lifespan," Doetke said.

Browning-Ferris Industry, a national "waste disposal company" does not produce any significant amount of the high cost, but Doetke said the company has a contract that allows the recycling business with the University.

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

Duane Schroeder, University physical plant director, said the University produces about 100 tons of garbage and recycling program, but it stopped producing because it was not profitable.

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

Schroeder said interest in recycling can be increased when money is involved. "If the government needed aluminum, look how aluminum prices jumped," he said. " Heck, you could get five cents a can at one time, and people were collecting them like crazy."

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

FULL, FROM PAGE 5

owned by Everett Allen, who has been in the waste disposal business since 1966.

The Jackson County Landfill has more than 300 acres, but only 80 to 90 acres are permitted for use for dumping purposes, Allen said. Allen purchased about 150 acres of land surrounding the landfill three years ago in an attempt to prevent number of complaints from neighbors.

The Jackson County Landfill Information Protection Act inspects the Jackson County Landfill and the McLean County Landfill, said. Taylor said. The Jackson County Landfill was inspected about six months ago.

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

Taylor said some industry officials said it is cheaper to ship their waste out of state to be buried than to have to pay for proper disposal.

A two-year-old agreement approved by the local task of running a recycling program.

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

Aluminum cans could be put to better use, he said. One point agreed on by both was that environmentalists and the waste disposal people in the county must begin at the household level. "If separation must begin at the home," Everett Allen, owner and operator of the Jackson County Landfill said. "It makes the entire process much smoother.

Allen does not run a recycling operation from any of his three landfills because the cost outweighs the profit and special EPA permits are required, he said. "A while ago we had people who pulled out cans and other metals," Allen said. "We made just enough money to break even."

Randy Doetke, Browning-Ferris Industry district manager, said that recycling reduces the amount of garbage being placed in landfills. "When you reduce the amount going into the landfill, you increase its lifespan," Doetke said.

Browning-Ferris Industry, a national "waste disposal company" does not produce any significant amount of the high cost, but Doetke said the company has a contract that allows the recycling business with the University.

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

Duane Schroeder, University physical plant director, said the University produces about 100 tons of garbage and recycling program, but it stopped producing because it was not profitable.

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

Schroeder said interest in recycling can be increased when money is involved. "If the government needed aluminum, look how aluminum prices jumped," he said. " Heck, you could get five cents a can at one time, and people were collecting them like crazy."

Even though environmentalists say they should recycle because it is the right thing to do, the bottom line is money, Schroeder said.
The Jackson County Landfill...
TOWER, from Page 1

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

Fitzwater also said there is no "lack of trust" of other candi
dates if Tower is rejected by the full Senate, which
Democrats controlled, 54-45.

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

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

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

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

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


Nunn said he voted against Tower because "I cannot in good conscience vote to put an individual at the top of the list who has made an admission of gross misconduct which is not consistent with my own moral standards and with the Senate's moral standards for the men and women in the Senate." If Tower is rejected by the full Senate, it would be only the second time in history a Cabinet nominee was rejected and the first time a newly appointed president's Cabinet choice was voted down.

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

"Senator Tower is obviously disappointed with the outcome of the Senate Armed Services Committee vote," the statement said. "The senator believes in the defense of our nation and has waited for the final outcome today to continue his work as secretary of defense-designate and await the vote of the full Senate on his confirmation. The senator expresses his appreciation to those who supported him." A spokesman for Tower issued a three-paragraph statement within minutes of the negative vote, saying that Tower would "wait the vote of the full Senate."

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1981 TOYOTA Celica, 15,000 miles, $299.50.

1979 DODGE, 3 DR. Great shape, runs good, $299.50.

1979 MERCURY, 2 DR. Great shape, runs good, $299.50.

1970 FORD Pinto, 100,000 miles, $299.50.

1967 CHRYSLER Celebrity, 2 DR. Great shape, runs good, $299.50.

1970 MERCURY Sable, 72,000 miles, $299.50.

1969 FORD Country Squire, 72,000 miles, $299.50.

1968 2 BORN, excellent condition, great shape, runs good, $299.50.

1967 OLDSMOBILE, 78,000 miles, $299.50.

1967 CHEVY Nova, 70,000 miles, $299.50.

1966 FORD Country Squire, 70,000 miles, $299.50.

1970 MERCURY, 2 DR. Great shape, runs good, $299.50.

1970 FORD LTD, 97,000 miles, $299.50.

1970 OLDSMOBILE, 97,000 miles, $299.50.

1970 CHEVY Nova, 97,000 miles, $299.50.

1970 FORD LTD, 97,000 miles, $299.50.

1970 OLDSMOBILE, 97,000 miles, $299.50.

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529-2013.
Robin Hitchcock says he doesn’t go out of his way to consonance with the most original and eclectic lyrics in music today, they just seem to fall into place.

“I don’t think I do anything out of the ordinary, really,” said Hitchcock. “I walk, lake walks, chop vegetables, you know, the usual things. I could be doing something different or anything like that, they just work out like that,” Hitchcock said in a phone interview from London.

“Yeah, tonight it’s Maybe Tonight I believe it was avocado. Who knows what will be ‘tomorrow’?” Hitchcock said, as he tried to stop his cat from jumping out the window.

SO WENT the conversation with Hitchcock, the lead singer-songwriter of Robin Hitchcock and the Egyptians, perennial college radio favorites, the deans of new music critics everywhere, as evident in the sound of their latest, “Glove of Frogs,” currently riding high on college radio playings.

The group, which soon will release a new LP, “Queen Elvis,” will be the headline act for the first third of the R.E.M. tour, which includes a March 2 stop at the R.E.M. “We’ve known them (R.E.M.) for a number of years,” said Hitchcock.

“DETRIBUTING 1975 with Maureen and the Lemon Peels as short-lived as it was strangely named, Hitchcock went on to his own course of a decade, no mean feat. After the following year, booking up with bassist Andy Metcalfe (who later was to do a stint in the evolving lineup of Squeeze) and drummer

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

“Do you think we ought to be more of a ‘singing?’ Paint yourselves gold and all that?” Hitchcock said.

It wouldn’t surprise me.

By Robin Hitchcock, lead singer of Robin Hitchcock and the Egyptians, will be the headlining act for R.E.M. at Thursday March 2 at the Arena.

Robin Hitchcock, lead singer of Robin Hitchcock and the Egyptians, anticipates a sound similar to Squeeze’s.

Featuring lyrics such as “I know who wrote the book of love — he was an idiot — he was a fool,” the new album won’t exactly the “oh, love ya baby — oh, yaayahah” pop that publishers have been force-fed for a number of years.

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MUSIC:

Jungle Dogs, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hanger 9, 111 S. Illinois, $1 cover.

Boyfriend, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Galaxie’s, 608 S. Illinois.

Brian Crofts and the Dells, 9:30 to 1:30 at 508 S. Illinois. No cover.

Stoneface, 9 to 1 tonight and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge, 540 W. Main, $2 cover.

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

WIDR presents “Jambalaya,” Thursday at 10 p.m. at 101 W. Main, $2 cover.

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

Stoneface, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Galaxie’s.

Acrobats to perform magical feats

By Wayne Wallace Entertainment Editor

Blindfolded acrobats and magic rings are headlining the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magician’s performance at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $10 and $12. Student rush tickets are $5.

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

“Act that was sort of the Chinese counterpart to the court jester back when they performed before the royal emperors,” Williams said. Williams said that much has changed since the days of simple plate-spinning and juggling.

“Acts have become more flashy, more exciting,” Williams said.

Angela Chang, wife of stunt coordinator Daney Chang, is in charge of creating the exotic costumes. Her names are registered to Williams, who handles publicity for the troupe due to the language barrier.

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

However, more dangerous acts, which gradually became part of the Chinese acrobatic repertoire throughout the centuries, continue to add thrills to the skill and artistry of Far East acrobatic performances.

Such show-stoppers as the “Tower of Chairs,” the “Flaming Swords” and the “Bicycle Family” yield the expected “ninja, cute, scraps and bruises” acrobatic thrill shows.

“But accidents are kept to a minimum due to a rigorous training period. These are precision acts,” Williams added.

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

This year, the Golden Dragons are part of the “Festival of China” which topped the College Media Journal charts for six weeks and "Frog" has firmly established the Egyptians in the new music forefront.

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

“Do you think we ought to be more of a ‘singing?’ Paint yourselves gold and all that?” Hitchcock said.

It wouldn’t surprise me.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CONCERTS:

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

Daniebell Hall, Black gospel concert, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Maroon Civic Center, $8 at the door.

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

Bon Jovi tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow for $14. Liner reservation starts at 8 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

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

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

"Tell Me For God's Sake. But Make it Snappy, I'm Tired," a production of the Free University Theater, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Calibre Theater, Communications Building, second floor. Admission is $3.

National Wrestling Alliance featuring Nature Boy Ric Flair and the Road Warriors, at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Arena, $13 in advance, $15 at the door, $7 general admission.

Seventh Annual Black Church Tribute to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the SPC video lounge.

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

Tribute to the Black Church Page 2: Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1989

Dinner Salad and Garlic Bread Back on Sundays...

Live Jazz w/ Mercy

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

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Today's Puzzle

Advertising Deadline: TODAY, 2:00

call 536-3311

Puzzle answers are on page 24.
REVENGE, from Page 28

it."

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

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

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

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

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

Another stellar defensive effort will be called for against Eastern, which has four starters averaging in double figures. Senior 5-11 forward Lisa Tyler is at 11.7 points per game.

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

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

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

Besides Tyler, senior guards Sheryl Bonsett and Shelly Eteshridge are at 10-4 ppg each, while 6-3 junior center Laura Mull is at 10.0 ppg.

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

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

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

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

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

DEFENSE, from Page 28

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

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

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

WARMUP, from Page 28

league at 65.4 percent.

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

To take up Rudanovich's slack, Steve Grayer has stepped to the forefront and promptly scored 13.8 points per game and pulled down 9.6 rebounds per game, good for third in the league.

WEBQ adds women's game to schedule

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

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

WEBQ-AM (1520) will broadcast the game between 6-11 p.m. EIU radio announcers will call the game, with play-by-play by Mike Lewis and commentary from Webq's Murray Flowers.

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WXKZ-AM (1230) is SIU Arena's official radio station. The station will be broadcasting the SIU women's basketball game today. Caller ID customers can now call 928-3535 for reservation cards after 9 a.m. or until cards are gone.
Men runners defending title at Valley conference meet

By Paul Pate
Staff Writer

The men’s track team will go into the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet this weekend as defending champions. The favorite at the meet will be the best Redbirds of Illinois State. An added advantage to ISU will be the home-field factor.

The Salukis will begin competition at 6:00 p.m. Friday, and will continue Saturday at 9:45 a.m. Illinois State coach John Doughlin commented on the tight competition at this year’s meet.

“This is very easy the most competitive meet in several years,” Doughlin said. “Three teams have the talent and depth to win, while others have enough talent to affect the outcome.”

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

The Salukis took a small group of athletes to ISU Saturday to get one last indoor tune-up before this week’s conference meet. SIU-C won eight of the 10 events against ISU. Eric Bomball set a personal best in the shot put with a toss of 54-11 ft., Also, pole vaulter Mike Wieland set a personal best with a vault of 16 ft.

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

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

Conference fees will also have to contend with Saluki standouts Erick Pegues and Leonard Vancie. Pegues is the defending champion in the 400-meters. Though his 400 time is not the best in the conference this year, Cornell still considers Pegues the top seed.

“Erick is the man to beat,” Cornell said. “I’m not worried about the lack of practice. The girls are confident and ready to go.”

-Don DeNooon

“First of all the cold really hurts us,” DeNooon said. “Also, we couldn’t run in the Arena.”

“First of all the cold really hurts us,” DeNooon said. “Also, we couldn’t run in the Arena.”

Vance, who has the top triple jump in the conference this year with a leap of 50-9¾, is another top seed for the Salukis. Vance has been resting the past week due to a sore ankle but will be ready to go this weekend.

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

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

The key to victory for the Salukis will be in shape and ready to go. Cornell said that is the way to beat ISU and the other conference contenders.

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

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TITLE, from Page 28

Philipps will also be the top seed in the long jump. Kyriacou won last week’s Gateway Conference Athlete of the Week, will be the top seed in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes. She finished first in 26.50 and 53.46 relays.

Rakae, SIU-C’s record holder in the 44-meter hurdles should allow the Salukis to win the event for the second year in a row. Felicia Vail won the event last year.

The 200-meters should be an event that the Salukis could dominate this weekend. The top three seeds are Kyriacou (25.28), school record, Rakae (25.28) and Franci Harry (25.40).

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

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

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

According to DeNooon practice this week hasn’t gone as well as he had wanted.

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Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1969, Page 25
Missouri basketball focus of NCAA investigation

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

Chancellor Haskell Monroe confirmed after a 90-minute meeting by the intercollegiate Athletic Committee the NCAA will look into possible violations by No. 7 Missouri. He said NCAA investigators notified the university Wednesday and had officials on campus Thursday.

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

Haskell revealed results of an in-house investigation to the committee. It would not inform the media of what was found out. Haskell said there is no timetable for the investigation and the internal inquiry will continue.

Last Friday, Missouri hired the Chicago law firm of Colf

ingfield, Ungaretti, Harris and Slavin to investigate its entire program for any possible violations. The law firm specializes in representing universities that are under investigation by the NCAA.

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

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

FIFTH, from Page 28

That is the quickest way to get us in the first FIFTH.

Shotting wise, the Salukis may have had a sluggish start. With just under 12 minutes to go in the first half, Tulsa had a 13-lead. A short scoring outburst cut the lead to five with 9:30 left, and a six-point swing for the Salukis gave Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett further reason to worry.

Jones tipped in a Tony Herrin jumper to give Tulsa's lead to 19-12. Barnett went into a rage and was wistled for a technical. Nurnberger buried under 12 minutes to go in the game.

That is the quickest way to get us in the first FIFTH.

For the first time it confirmed after a 90-minute the investigation. Last week, Tasman said he had no news about the Slavin to investigate its entire the allegiations that people who allegedly purchased a ticket, was suspended with pay on Feb. 8 for the university.

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

Indiana claims victory over Michigan State

EAST LANSING Mich. (UPI) - Jay Edwards scored 31 points and freshman Eric Anderson notched 13 of his 15 points in the second half Thursday night to help No. 6 Indiana roll to a 76-65 Big 10 triumph over Michigan State.

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

The Spartans dropped to 13-11 overall and 3-10 in the league and have lost six straight games.

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

Michigan State trailed 21-23 at halftime and could get no closer than nine after Indiana scored the first five points of the second half.

With Indiana leading 46-37 with 13:59 to play, Brian Sloan tipped in a rebound and Joe Hillman added two free throws and Michigan State did not get closer than 18 points after that.

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

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

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(Fri., Feb. 24, 1989)

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Women swimmers youngest team in Gateway

By Tricia Midland

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

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

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

The freshmen are Debbie Brackin, Tiffany Gohomeme, Amy Johnson, Barb Oswald and Lori Simpson. The freshmen are Debbie Barlow, Terri Gahman, Amy Johnson, Dawn Thompson and Beth Winsett — will not play because the spring schedule is meant for player development for the upcoming season.

The squad will have its first meet Houston Feb. 10, at Illinois State. The Saluki gymnastics team will compete in two triangular meets in a weekend full of competition.

Friday, the team will face the Golden Flashes of Kent State and the Michigan State Spartans. Saturday, the Salukis will compete in a double dual meet against Miami and Demetreco who has a three match win streak going.

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

The Salukis go into the weekend with a 1-3 record, having played such teams as Indiana, Ohio State, and Miami.

Gymnasts to compete twice this weekend

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team, under new coach Patti Haagermeier, opera its exhibition game season Saturday with an eight-team invitational tournament at the Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis, who went 12-14 in the fall under former coach Debbie Hunter, open play against Washburn, 7-23, a.m. They meet Eastern Illinois at 11:30 and Jefferson College at 2 p.m. The other teams in the field are Southwest Missouri, Memphis State, Washington and Lee College.

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

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

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

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

By Paul Paset Staff Writer

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

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

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

The team won every event. All-in-all, Ingram sees great chances for the Salukis in the distance freestyle events, freshman Deirdre Schmidtkofer is expected to make the squad on SIU's little hopes according to Ingram.

At last year's championships the team won every event. All-in-all, Ingram sees great chances for the Salukis in the distance freestyle events, freshman Deirdre Schmidtkofer is expected to make the squad on SIU's little hopes according to Ingram.

It's a three-team race between Illinois State and Northern Iowa, with us right on their heels," Ingram said. "It's a fun part of our season and they (the team) are really excited," Ingram said. "This is the first college championship for many of them. If they use their heads they can be very successful."

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

The Salukis will be a group of 17 freshmen and four letterman.
Loss drops Salukis to fifth in Valley

By David Gallianetti

Despite dropping a 68-53 decision to Tulsa Thursday night, the Salukis are going to have a week to prepare for Golden Hurricane's biggest fan real quick.

Yet with the loss, SIU-C falls to 6-4 in the Missouri Valley and slips to fifth place underneath Bradley. The Braves pull into Tulsa for their final Valley game Monday night.

For the Salukis, it was a case of getting down early. Tulsa, who never trailed, dominated the first half, and led by as much as 16 at 49-33 with 35-40 to go.

But SIU-C made a game of things. Kai Nurnberger and Sung Mahan hit back-to-back three-pointers and the Salukis went on an 18-0 run to pull within three at 46-43 with 12:32 remaining.

The two teams traded buckets that all just under the 30 second mark for a wild finish.

Nurnberger hit one, free throw with 22 seconds left to cut the lead to 46-45, but purposefully missed the second.

Tulsa came down with the rebound, but Jamal West fazed on the first shot of a one and bonus to give the Salukis their last lead. Tony Harvey pulled down the rebound and the ball got to Rick Shipley who drove inside for a layup. Shipley was whistled for a charge, the ball was put back and the Golden Hurricane had a victory.

That was a big play right there," coach Rich Herrin said. "If he gets the bucket and free throw we were within two and could win. I'm not saying it was called wrong, but it could've been.

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

The Salukis find their 20-win season plans further postponed. SIU-C is 18-10 overall. The Salukis have three games remaining.

Nurnberger led the Salukis charge along with Jerry Jones who scored 19 points. Mahan added 11 off the bench.

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

Women looking for revenge

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

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


"This isn't a game you have to motivate players for," Scott said.

Once the game is over, they'll be all over each other for every mistake. It is their only goal.

Scott understands what's on the line, how important this is.

Jan. 28, 1989: Eastern's fullcourt press erases a nine-point lead by SIU-C for a 79-77 triumph, again at the Arena.

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

See REVENGE, Page 24.

Senior thrives on defensive challenge

Fitzpatrick offers team leadership

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

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

The best defensive players accept the challenge without hesitation.

Down on her haunches, the slothlike style we are within Fitzpatrick slides her feet quickly from side-to-side, cutting off the ball handler's path to the basket. Fitzpatrick's head is up, her eyes glued to her opponent. Then before the other player even knows what her next move is going to be, Fitzpatrick redirects her forward and slaps the ball away.

The 5-foot-9 senior guard tracks the loose ball down and makes a mental note of a statistic not kept in the official record book: Saluki defense 2, Opponent's offense 0.

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

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

All-America Bridgette Gordon of Tennessee was held cold, scoring 11 points. Southwest Missouri's Patty Porter, who had 19 points in the first meeting with the Salukis, was held to zero points the second time around.

"Ever since I learned to play basketball," Fitzpatrick says, "I've had headaches which always seemed to add up. In defense, I'm always thinking, 'Go fast, don't let her catch up, watch out.'"

"She's not the type of player that gets psyched about anything," Scott says. "She's quiet and determined. She believes in herself, in the defensive end and I feel very secure with her on the floor. Fitzpatrick carries her load on defense, averaging 9.8 points per game. She's the team's third-leading rebounder, averaging 5.4 per game. The three seniors are a team high, but we've got hands on her all the time," Fitzpatrick says. "When you see a lot of Tulsa, that really helps them out on the floor."

See DEFENSE, Page 24.

Wichita State warmup for conference tournament

By David Gallianetti

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

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

"A month apart is no problem,'' Herrin said. "We could play each other in December our last six games would be the toughest. We thought maybe we would have an easy one at Creighton and we didn't win and then we did not get Tulsa.

The Wichita trip is purposely scheduled with the Salukis' game at Tulsa for convenience reasons, despite the fact it usually poses two of the toughest games the team faces.

Like Tulsa, the Shockers are aiming for a piece of the league title in Levitt. Each game is highlighted by Creighton. Wichita State stands at 17-6 in the league, 17-8 overall.

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

Along with the Shockers desire for some part of the league title, the Salukis can expect to deal with a near full-strength Creighton. The Arena Indoor Track meet and the Shockers are averaging 10.86.

The Shockers sport strong shooting marks, as they lead the conference in total goal percentage at 51.5 percent in MVC play and three-point percentage at 44.8 percent in MVC play.

Wichita State also has outscored its opponents an average of 2.4 per game in Valley play, also tops in the conference.

Eddie Fogler's team also outdistances its opponents on the boards as they average 1.1 margin over the opposition. The Shockers have the second best field goal defense in the

See WARMUP, Page 24.