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Pay raise killed by House, 380-48

Simon, Poshard score victory in raise decision

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Two Illinois Congressmen were successful in having the 51 percent pay raise rejected Tuesday. Reps. Bill Hall, D-Carterville, and Poshard, D-Carthage, the two last in the 224 Congressional Distric, which includes Carbondale.

Poshard, who is serving his first year on Capitol Hill, said he was glad the raise issue came up for a vote and felt good about its rejection. "We needed to show the people back home we could show restraint in government spending," Poshard said.

Poshard's bill, his first major piece of legislation, was assigned to the Committee of Civil Service, the committee that handles all pay raise proposals. He said his was one of about 20 pieces of legislation submitted by Congressmen for introduction in the 97th Congress.

WASHINGTON: (UPI) - Congress, reacting to public outrage and fearful of losing the 51 percent pay raise rejected Tuesday to reject a $45,500 pay raise bonus before it was scheduled to take effect.

The House, reflecting the greatest concerns that a 51 percent pay raise would mean political reprisals for many of the 435 members in the next election, voted 380-48 to reject the $45,500 increase.

The Senate, which had rejected the proposed pay raise in a separate resolution last week, quickly followed with a 94-5 vote that dealt the final defeat to the 51 percent pay proposal.

"A 51 percent increase is too much to swallow," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas told the Senate. "There should not be a 51 percent, but a reasonable increase," Dole said in calling on President Bush to recommend a new level.

The 380-48 decision in the House reversed weeks of backroom maneuvering to avoid a rollcall vote on the proposal to increase current salaries to $135,000, a level that critics said was grossly excessive in a time of budget deficits and expected cuts in social programs.

"By staying away from the public trough ourselves at the start of this session, I think we have enhanced substantially our ability to deal with the deficit," Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, said of the House vote.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means and Committee and a 25-year Hill veteran, reasserted the wave of

Cast in glass

Fred Ciba, sophomore in radio and television from Willmanta, casts his reflection upon the glass of the Necker Building on the way back to his room at Brown Hall.

USG extends deadline to select commissioner

Chaotic fall term cause of election delay for offices

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government has extended its deadline to select an election commissioner and committee members because of a work pile up created from last semester's impeachment warrants.

The election commissioner and committee members are responsible for selecting a date in April to hold the USG election, as well as organizing and overseeing the entire election process. All senatoral seats in the USG will be open for elections.

Chuck Hagerman, USG elections chairman, said the process of selecting an election commissioner and committee members has been started last semester, but is having a lot of problems.

"Nothing got done in the CIA last semester because of the Juliana Taylor problem," Hagerman said. "It created an overload for this semester."

The tentative deadlines for students to apply for election commission and committee membership are Feb. 16, with a final selection being made by Feb. 28. The commissioner and an unspecified number of committee members must be approved by the senate.

But Robert Seidman, USG president, said one decision the commission will have to make is whether or not to have multiple vote propositions. Though students voted in favor of multiple vote propositions in a recent rollcall, the ultimate decision will be made by Congressmen.

"A referendum vote is not binding upon the USG," Hall said. "The commission will decide if there will be multiple vote propositions."

Hagerman said a problem was multiple vote propositions in the possibility of vote fraud. Students voting more than once for their candidate.

"Vote fraud really is committed by the candidates who organize a group of voters for this purpose," Hagerman said. "What we depend on the integrity of the candidates." Hall said the committee positions to be filled are important ones because any bias on the part of the committee or its commissioner could sway elections of the executive board.

"I'm concerned that the person selected will not have a favorite party," he said. "The integrity of the candidates in this election is also important."

Hall said the commissioner's position is paid but that fee allocations had not been made this year for it.

Rod Hughes, USG senator, said he encourages anyone who wants to help elect a chairman to participate in the selection process for next year to apply.

"We'll be searching for a candidate who must be fair, unbiased and honest," Hughes said.

Gus Bode

Gus says a chairman will appoint a committee just as soon as someone elects a chairman.

224 failed S&L's put under supervision

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first part of President Bush's $8 billion thrift bailout plan took unexpected turn Tuesday when the government's bank insurance fund began to take over supervision of about 224 failed savings and loans.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which traditionally insured thrifts, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures banks, assumed joint control of four failed thrifts Tuesday.

The government said later it will take over control of 224 failed thrifts this week. The government said it will be handled by the combined staff of the two regulatory agencies.


"They are large institutions that are losing money at a rapid pace," said Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman M. Danny Wall.

FDIC Chairman William Seidman said he expected all 224 thrifts would be transferred to joint supervision by the end of the month but that as of now the agency has "no idea how we will be dealing with these institutions." Seidman said some of the insolvent thrifts may ultimately be closed but in the meantime the savings and loans will continue to operate under close supervision to curb the abuses that pushed the institutions into insolvency.

Wall said fraud may have contributed significantly to the failure of about 25 percent of the 500 or so thrifts that have been found in the past two

Partly sunny, 20s.
Opposition leaders request postponement of elections

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) -- The leader of Paraguay's main opposition bloc, asking for more time to organize, Tuesday called for delaying elections now set for May 1 by new President Andres Rodriguez. Domingo Lainez, chairman of the National Accord, a four-party opposition group, said additional time was needed to register and organize voters.

South Africa proposes way of ending civil war

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) -- Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha called Tuesday for an international effort to end Mozambique's 13-year-old civil war, saying the lines of a U.S.-brokered agreement reached on Namibian independence, Botha said it raised the possibility of U.S. mediation in the war between right-wing Renamo guerrillas and the Marxist government of Joaquim Chissano in a meeting last December with former Secretary of State George Shultz. The South African minister said he asked Shultz in New York to convey the message to his successor, James Baker, but that he had received no response.

Israel defends handling of Palestinian uprising

JERUSALEM (UPI) -- Israeli officials Tuesday defended the military's handling of the nearly 14-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, even as a State Department report charged Israel with widespread human rights violations. The language in the 11th annual report on human rights was the most critical ever used by the department to describe Israeli behavior in the territories.

Jamaican candidates prepare for elections

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) -- Candidates wound up the last day of campaigning Tuesday in preparation for Thursday's general election, with police reporting less political violence than in past Jamaica elections. Eight people were shot and wounded Sunday night in separate incidents in the Kingston area. Monday, police detained a sample of 40 people following a report of supporters leaving a rally of the People's National Party on Sunday night, police spokesman Harris Beckford said.

Bush visits Capetown

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Bush visited Capetown on Tuesday to promise negotiations on a fiscal 1996 budget that will subject his plan for renewed spending and cuts to the absence of fiscal restraint. Promoting bipartisanship on an issue that has divided his political base, Bush dropped in on Democrats as well as Republicans to smooth the way for serious discussions on a budget plan he will offer Thursday.

Israel accused of human rights violations

WASHINGTON -- Israel is guilty of a "substantial increase in human rights violations" in handling the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, the State Department reports. Last year, 36 Palestinians were killed, more than 8,000 wounded or injured, about 10,000 held in overcrowded prisons and detention centers and 36 deported, the report said. Eleven Israelis have been killed in the uprising.

Bush to seek military freeze from Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Bush will ask Congress Tuesday for a freeze on defense spending in fiscal 1996, reducing President Reagan's proposed $133.2 billion budget by more than $6 billion, government sources said Tuesday. In addition, Bush will propose in his address to Congress Thursday "real" or after-inflation increases of 1 percent in defense spending in each of the next two fiscal years and a 2 percent increase in fiscal 1998, the sources said.

Official: No basis for disqualification of Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday said in a new FBI investigation of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower found no basis for disqualification. He said he had nothing to do with the appointment process and he would not recommend any action to disqualify the former senator. Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., met Tuesday at Nunn's request -- at the White House with President Bush to discuss the Tower nomination.

Newswrap

world/nation

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Colleges seek improved access to technology

Ball State program serves as model modern campus

By Doug Toole
Staff writer
and UPH

Sixteen SIU-C faculty and administrators were told it is time to plug in to high technology at a live televised conference Tuesday.

"If we do not improve our campus environments now with information age technology, many institutions will find themselves struggling to attract faculty and students," said Alan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Ostar was among the participants in an international video teleconference Tuesday on bringing information age technology to college campuses.

THE TELECONFERENCE, titled "Myths, Models and Realities: Creating a Campus of the Future," was broadcast via satellite to more than 1,000 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Australia.

The broadcast originated from the Center for Information and Communication Sciences at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. and focused on how colleges can create learning environments that will enhance information age technology.

OSTAR ADDED that new technology enhances teaching, research and public service missions of American colleges and universities.

Ball State President John Worthen predicted that college faculty in the next 10-15 years will not be mere lecturers but "coaches of learning." He said information age technology will play a key role in that college teaching environment of the future.

"It will have a major impact on how we deliver instruction," Worthen said. "We're not in this simply for the glitz. Our long-term goal is to enhance educational opportunities for our students."

BALL STATE and other universities have implemented the concept of the future concept through corporate-campus partnerships with AT&T. John Smart, senior vice president of AT&T, said a strong trend in business and industry is the hiring of "chief information officers" responsible for using information age technology.

"Our country's competitive position in the world will depend more and more on this technology," Smart said. Ray L. Steele, director of Ball State's Center for Information and Communication Sciences, explained how computers, telephone and video equipment have been used to utilize faculty and reference resources more effectively.

BALL STATE has over 3,500 terminals and personal computers on its campus. These computers help music students arrange music, medical students organize information on patients and language students learn sign language.

Also on the Ball State campus are Video Information Systems to improve audio-visual equipment. With the VIS, the films or disks never leave the AV lab, and only the information is sent to the classroom through video cables.

At Bradley University in Peoria, computers were installed in residence halls so that students could access university bulletin boards and library files.

John W. Yang, president of Bradley, attributes a 45 percent increase in prospective student applications to the computer systems.

STEEL URGED administrators to motivate faculty to use the technology available to them, but not to force new techniques onto unwitting professors.

"Everything is not for everyone. Use what you need," Steele said.

Charles Rindersman, vice president of financial affairs, said that although the University has access to much of this technology, the limited cooperation between broadcasting, telephoning and computing service hinders SIU-C.

"After attending this conference, I can see the need for coordinating some of these activities, such as video, telephones and computers," Rindersman said.

Harold G. Richard, director of research and studies, said that while technology is clearly the solution, SIU-C needs to determine what its specific problems are.
Poor don’t deserve penalty for education

WHAT DO FEDERAL college loans and grants and public service have in common? If a bill introduced into Congress is passed, one may depend on the other.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., introduced the Citizenship and National Service Act, which would require men 17 to 26 who apply for college grants and loans from the federal government to first put in a year of civilian service in state or local youth service programs.

The program would provide vouchers good for a college education, down payments on housing, vocational or job training, and loans to those serving in the Citizen Corps, an organization which would be established to provide human services for needy Americans and would encompass military and civil service.

THE PURPOSE OF the bill would be two-fold. The program would attract more people into the military and would reduce the bonuses and incentives offered to get people to join. It also would serve as an incentive for young people to make a contribution to their nation and communities through public service.

But the problem with the bill seems more than two-fold. It would delay many people’s education by up to two years, possibly making it harder for them to compete for jobs in the future. It would force them from pursuing an education, or at least greatly increase the enrollment in community colleges, perhaps beyond capacity. And enrollment in college would possibly cause further financial difficulties to already strapped educational systems.

BUT ONE OF the most infuriating results if the bill were passed would be the development of another arm of bureaucratic power for the government. Another agency has done its good deeds for the year. And the bill calls for decertification of the program, with state, local and private agencies in charge of what to do. How organized would they be?

Although this program is referred to as “voluntary” service, it would become a necessity for those dependent on federal aid to get their education, and would make education difficult for the poor.

This bill would compromise an already cumbersome federal man and grant system and would do as much harm as good.

IF THE GOVERNMENT feels called to get some control; development of recreational sites; and energy conservation corps, and provide educational and training opportunities for our young people that are feasible.

And so it went until last fall season when the NCAA passed Proposition 48. It said that prospective athletic scholarship candidates had at least a 2.0 grade-point average in the core basic subjects: English, mathematics, and science.

Proposition 42 is the best thing to happen to black athletes since Jesse Owens disproved Hitler’s racist theories of Aryan natural superiority with four gold medals.

DO YOU REALIZE us blacks to buy that racist line about “Black folk don’t have the academic lack of academic skills”? This after your 200 years of consolation that “black kids couldn’t hack it academically” or “black students related perfectly well to the Shakespearean-sounding form of much of his poetry.

Culturally biased? Can’t relate? You sports plantation rocks’ natural superiority. Show your slaves, don’t you? Or do you?

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Viewpoint

Proposition 42 gives blacks chance to silence oppressors

Scripps Howard News Service

THE REAL RAS is saying a black can’t be both athlete and scholar.

Racial paranoia has beset yet another of our stalwart institutions: The All American Collegiate Sports Plantation. At this time, too, that the increase in the number of black students which would result from the relocation of the racial calls in unserer Kriegszeit.

Here’s what the fight’s all about: black sports and white education. Picture graduation day, any year between 1960 and 1980. One black graduate, admitted to the University of Colorado. He wants to major in prelaw. He has a SAT score of 650 and an overall cumulative grade-point average of 2.75. He can’t get in. After Colorado, has its standards and can’t accept just anybody.

ANOTHER BLACK kid is trying to get into an Ivy Leage institution and is held up short. He’s a running back on the championship football team, and he plays center on the championship basketball team. His GPA is 1.75 and he scores 450 on his SAT. So admitted on a four-year athletic scholarship.

Still, the black folks look alike? Especially to colleges? Look again.

You all remember that pathetic “60 Minutes” story about the black athletes who spent four years at prestigious institutions like Stanford and couldn’t read a Macdonald’s menu. Go back a semester or two and re-examine Jan Kemp, a University of Georgia Developmental Studies instructor who was fired because she wouldn’t give athletes special treatment and, evidently, automatic passing grades. She sued and won big.

THAT’S WHEN EVERY white liberal on the athletic plantation is yelled “Foul!” and dubbed Prop 43 racist. Ninety percent of the athletes affected by Prop 43 and the NCAA would have been eligible. What? Why?

Both the college entrance exams, the American College Testing and the Scholastic Aptitude Test are, quote “proven devices to weed out ghetto black students.” John Thompson, “... prove to be culturally biased.”

Let me get this straight. If I’m black — which I am — and poor, which I was — I can’t possibly make it in college without lowered academic standards.

OR, IF AS is often so carelessly reduced to ‘literature, history, mathematics or music, then what do we call that strange, historical aberration, the Harlem Renaissance?” Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, W. E. Dubois and Claude McKay enjoyed educations that many wish for their white middle-class children. Cullen, for instance, graduated from New York University in 1927 and earned his master’s degree from Harvard in 1927 — evidently without benefit of an NCAA athletic scholarship.人家 taught in the Harlem public schools for the rest of his life where has black students related perfectly well to the Shakespearean-sounding form of much of his poetry.

Do you really expect us blacks to buy that racist line about “Black folk don’t have the academic lack of academic skills”? This after your 200 years of consolation that “black kids couldn’t hack it academically” or “black students related perfectly well to the Shakespearean-sounding form of much of his poetry.

Culturally biased? Can’t relate? You sports plantation rocks’ natural superiority. Show your slaves, don’t you? Or do you?

UNLIKE SOME of my white liberal friends, I still have a dream. That one day, the number of academic scholarships for blacks will far outnumber their athletic honors.

Nahh! That would be culturally biased.

Craig Bowman is an English teacher at O’Connell Junior High in Lakewood, Colo.
Viewpoint confuses fashion with our democratic liberties

Letters

Adam Stene's viewpoint instantaneously grabbed me in. On the surface, I certainly agree that he has the right to wear his hair any way he wants to and that anyone who gets upset about his style is a lantest homosexual or a neo-Nazi, possibly both. But when he starts throwing around words like liberty and democracy, I find myself falling into a trap that's just as dangerous to our civil liberties as are the attacks of ultra-conservatives.

He's letting himself be duped, but once again and he's mistaking the right to play the fashion game for real freedom.

I don't wish to downgrade the importance of expressing oneself. When you prevent a person from expressing her or his personality it becomes more difficult for that person to maintain a sense of identity. But the fact that we can dress how we want does not imply all the other rights

Society should provide for children

Being pro-choice, I would never force any woman to have an abortion against her will. Yet, anti-choice persons are trying to inflict their will upon women who see abortion as an option. It's hard for me to imagine the mindset of those who believe in laws to make meaningful decisions at the ballot box, at least not on a national level. Freedom of expression? Just take a look at the fact that the communication industry broadcasts pro-choice television programs. When people don't have equal access to the message of a society you can't claim that there's freedom of speech is alive and well.

But enough of my ranting. The point is that words like democracy, patriotism and freedom have become meaningless slogans that politicians use to hypostize an already apathetic public.

I see so many people walking around campus wearing peace signs etc. that I can't help wondering. "What does that person know about what's going on in El Salvador (the example)?" I'm not saying they all don't. In fact a lot of people have probably been better informed than most. But the fact is, listening to a Jefferson Airplane album (or a M.D.C album) doesn't make you knowledgeable about a damn thing.

Today the Grateful Dead have about as much social relevance as a pair of J.D. jarche jeans. 20 years ago every long-haired person may have been making a brave statement about society, but today it's really just a fashion statement. I think Adam's hair looks great and it's entirely his own business how he chooses to cut it. But if he thinks he's striking a blow for democracy, he's fooling himself.

Michael Polkinghorn, senior, history

Students offer opinions on abortion

Immoral is not illegal

Anna Jurich would, for once, like to hear a valid reason against the legalizing of abortion. Perhaps the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, as a basis for the usual interpretation of the law, would help. Article 14 says that, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and of the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

A fetus is not yet born or naturalized, hence a citizen of nowhere except her mother's body. An unborn child is not legally in the authority of its mother. Since she is not the mother she is protected by the Constitution, to restrict a woman's control over the fate of her unborn child is to abridge the privileges and immunities of a citizen of the United States. If we as a nation of individuals with individual rights, the authority of government must stop somewhere. It seems obvious that a person should have sovereignty over her internal body functions. We need either to accept abortion as legal or change the Constitution to define an unborn child as a person and a pregnant woman as something other than a person.

I do not like abortion. I think that abortion is morally wrong. But being morally wrong does not make an act illegal, because God does not run this country. People like Scott Morgan, senior, electrical engineering.

Education the answer

I am apalling ahead of time for one more "abortion" letter. This one addresses not the moral aspect about the right to abort, but the physical one. It states that, because all, each person's morals are different. To me, the issue is the right of choice. I, like many others, feel that an unborn child is morally wrong. Others don't feel that it is wrong at all, even to them, the fetus doesn't become a child until a woman is three months into her pregnancy. But, no matter what I feel is right or wrong, I don't feel that my beliefs should be pushed upon someone else's freedom, and taken away, it is just that much easier to be relieved of another. If an anti-abortionist wants to stop this special concern of theirs from occurring, they should consider calling a good moral background in their children by educating them on what is "right" and what is "wrong." Besides, if abortion clinics are made illegal and subsequently shut down the act itself will not subside. History has proved that. They'll just be moved back to dirty, unsanitary places where even more deaths would result. — Kristine Recker, junior, elementary education
Officials: Illinois thrifts in relatively good shape

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Nearly 100 of the state's 225 savings and loan institutions are financially stable, if a巴拉an is to be trusted, as Federal officials announced Tuesday that they would not require the federal bailout program unveiled Monday by Bush.

Bush said of his plan, "We've got just a couple of savings and loans that we're going to have to watch closely now."

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) announced details of a $10 billion program to guarantee the solvency of the country's failing thrifts. The federal government would not buy billions in bonds and thrifts would pay higher insurance fees for the program. About $60 billion in interest on the bonds would be paid by American taxpayers.

Most of the troubled thrifts targeted for bailout are in Texas and southwestern states where collapse of the oil industry threatened the survival of many of the region's financial institutions. In Illinois, a stronger and more diverse economy helped most savings and loans avoid serious financial difficulties, Bush said.

"We had some institutions that were participating in the Texas loans, and they took some losses," Bush said. "But savings and loans here have a history of being tied into their communities. They are well established and were able to avoid the run mentality where people start withdrawing their savings."

In fact, despite the recent publicity concerning the financial troubles of the thrift industry, net deposits in Illinois savings and loans increased during the past year, Seymour said.

"I think they've been hurt significantly by the publicity. It's been debated for the last 12 months, and the focus has been on the problem instead of how to solve it," Seymour said.

Nearly all of Illinois' 225 thrifts were involved in the bailout plan, said Seymour, who is president of a state-chartered savings and loan.

BAILOUT, from Page 1

years and have been present in as many as 10 percent of all cases.

The president praised the federal government's $38.6 billion bailout program unveiled Monday by Bush, which was expected to require federal bailout plan be proposed Monday.

"No proposal can keep everybody totally happy," Bush's administration spokesmen said, which received generally favorable early comment from lawmakers. But I thought got some good ingredients. The banking industry, the savings and loan industry, are finding some positive things in it," Bush said.

Bush said, "We've got some good proposals out there now that will solve the problems and will guarantee the savings and loans that are insured and will guarantee against some of the fraud and abuse that has taken place in the past."

The president later paid a brief courtesy call on the Democratic National Committee lunch in a separate meeting room and also asked them to support his plan. He thanked unidentified Democrats for "constructive suggestions" in drafting the approval and for "the generosity of spirit" at the outset of the bailout effort.

"I'm not sure that the (budget) proposals that I'll make Thursday night will get the same generosity, even if he is joked, referring to the televised speech to Congress he will use to lay out his budget priorities."

Despite the atmosphere on Capitol Hill, the thrift industry began Tuesday to blast Bush's bailout plan, which would require only $5 billion in insurance fees for all savings and loans from $2.06 per $1,000 in deposits to $2.30 from 1991 to 1994.

Illinois thrifts will be required to help pay for the federal bailout program through higher insurance premiums to the Federal Insurance Deposit Corp., which would take over the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. under Bush's program.

The higher insurance premiums could force savings and loans to increase mortgage rates or to lower savings interest rates to pay the higher taxes, Seymour said.

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nervous House members worried about retribution at the polls if they voted to accept the pay raise.

The quality of all three branches will suffer because we do not have the guts to say no, with what Ronkonkoma said: "Let's have brazen beating and finger pointing. My colleagues, you deserve a pay raise."

A special commission recommended the base $35,000 pay level for members of Congress, and most judges and similar members of the executive branch.

The commission said that without the increase, the government will be unable to compete with private industry and universities to hire top scientists to pursue its space exploration.

BY NOT INCREASING its own salaries, Congress caps the limits of pay to other top government workers, including judges that the commission said are leaving lifetime appointments because the loss of income.

President Reagan and Bush both endorsed the proposal and said the pay raise was to automatically go into effect at midnight Wednesday unless both the House and Senate voted it down.

On Tuesday, Bush signed the measure killing the pay raise, was unavailable to comment on the news, Carle said.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh expressed concern about federal judges.

"Our federal judiciary has an enviable reputation for competence and integrity," Rehnquist said. "We will not be able to attract and retain the kind of judges we need to maintain this standard unless we pay our judges fairly and adequately.

David Hinkel, an assistant to Thornburgh, said more judges have left the bench since the last round of pay increases in the previous 182 years of the nation's history.

National opinion polls indicated that virtually all the arguments in behalf of the pay raise were hollow, with critics saying 96 percent of the American public clearly oppose the pay increase as well as their Senate Democrats and House leadership to develop proposals to achieve that end. He offered no details.

VICTORY, from Page 1

individual members of Congress asking for the rejection of the pay raise.

The representatives delivered a message to the House leaders, including Speaker Jim Wright, that the issue of a pay raise needed immediate attention, with haphazard Souther Illinoisans made the vaginal knapsack through hundreds of phone calls and letters asking that the raise be voided, Peatland said.

David Carle, spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said Simon would have also received a great deal of negative response from his constituents.

The U.S. Senate rejected the pay raise by a vote of 85-2 last Thursday.

Carle said Simon was the first senator to oppose the raise in the Senate and was pleased with its rejection.

Since the pay raise will not go into effect, members of congress will still be free to receive money for speaking engagements and honorarium fees, Carle said.

If Wright's strategy of keeping the issue off the House floor until after the Feb. 8 deadline had worked, legislation banning such engagements would have likely been introduced.

Poehlman said bipartisan committees will be set up to examine honoraria fees as well as any other income made by members of congress.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, who has said in the past he would oppose and vote against the pay raise, was unavailable for comment.

Correction Illinois Sen. Jim Rea is a Democrat, representing Chicago. This information was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

How Illinois congressmen voted

The vote by which the House, on a 260-42 roll call, and the Senate, on a 68-17 roll call Tuesday voted to a resolution rejecting the 51 percent pay raise for members of Congress, was unanimous.

In the House, voting for the resolution — and against the pay raise — were 217 Democrats and 45 Republicans in the Senate, voting against the resolution — and for the pay raise — were 52 Democrats and 47 Republicans.

Voting against the resolution — and for the pay raise — were 40 House Democrats and eight House Republicans, as well as three Senate Democrats and three Senate Republicans.

Both of House senators Alan Dixon, D-Makanda, and Paul Simon, D-Makanda, voted against the pay raise.

The Senate pay raise rejection was overwhelmingly for the pay raise.

The House pay raise vote was split: 217 Democrats for, 45 Republicans for, 40 Democrats against and eight Republicans against, sources said.

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BRIEFS

BLOCK AND BRIEFS Club meets at 7:30 tonight in Agriculture Room 209. Gene Henley, Nutras territory manager, will speak.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Programs will hold a Student Life Advisory Internet meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center lounge. For details, call 433-5714.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Troy and Corruh rooms. Underwater photo will follow immediately at Pulaski Pool.

AUTO-TECH CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio room.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will show the film, "Cabin in the Sky" at 6 p.m. and "Stormy Weather" at 8 tonight in the Student Center, Auditorium. Admission is $1.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Feb. 15 for the Graduate Management Admission Test to be given March 15. For details, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 586-3383.

GAY AND Lesbian People's Union meets at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

CARBONDALE PARK District Board of Commissioners will meet at 7:30 tonight in the LIFE Community Center, 500 N. Sunset Drive.

PUBLIC RELATIONS and Communication Department of the American Marketing Association meets at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association meets at 7 tonight in front of the AMA office.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS of the American Marketing Association meet at 6 today in front of the AMA office.

LEARNING RESOURCES workshop: "Increasing Student Involvement in the Classroom" from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday in the Morris Library basement.

SIU PHOENIX Bike Racing Team meets at 8 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room. Members should bring dues and deposits.

ENGINEER IN Training exam registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in Tech A-122. All engineering seniors scheduled to graduate this year are eligible to take the exam, which will be given in April.

PRSSA MEETS at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131. Jonni Dadda Indrajit, a former PRSSA president and marketing director for Best Lens of America, will speak.

ANANDA MARGA Yoga Society presents "Meditation as a Tool for Spiritual Growth and Social Change," featuring Dada Indrajit, a yogic monk, at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

USG PUBLIC RELATIONS

BROADCAST DIRECTOR named

John P. McNally, of Oklahoma City, has been named Director of Engineering for the Broadcasting Service of SIU-C, effective February 15. McNally will be responsible for day-to-day operations and planning for the radio and television stations of the SIU-C Broadcasting System.

He was most recently a chief engineer for Alaska Broadcasting, Inc., in Oklahoma. McNally, who holds a bachelor's degree in science from Miami University, is a senior member of the Society of Broadening Engineering and an active member of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

The Broadcasting Service of SIU-C operates two PBS affiliated television stations. WSUI-TV 6 in Carbondale and WSUI-TV 9 in Olney, and one NPR affiliated public radio station, WSUI-FM in Carbondale.

Commission meets at 4 today in the Senate Conference Room. For details, call Bill Ash at 536-3381.

NAACP will hold a branch meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. All members should attend.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. Briefs must be typewritten, and must include date, time, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian News Room, Communications Building, Room 124.

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Student Programming Council

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Student Center Ballrooms
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Activity Room B
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For more information call 536-3393

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For more info or to Sign up contact the Student Center Programming Council 3rd floor Student Center 536-3393.

The Black Affairs Council
and
SPC Expressive Arts
presents
Chocolate Chip Theatre Company

Student Center Ballroom D
7:00 pm Feb. 23
Admission is $2.00

For more information call 536-3393

SPC Video
&
The Wellness Center

Presents
Alcohol Awareness Videos in the
4th floor Video Lounge,
Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 11am - 1pm
Wellness Center Presentation and
Question and Answer Session in
the 4th floor Video Lounge on
Thursday, Feb. 9, from 11am -1pm

Get Involved - For More Information Call SPC: 536-3393

SPC Fine Arts Presents

Southern Illinois Glassworks
in Art Alley
Now through Feb. 28th

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February 10th, 10 am - 5 pm
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For more information call: 536-3393
Illinois not immune to widespread flu outbreak

United Press International

Illinois was in the grip of a flu outbreak Tuesday with no place in the state "immune from it," public health officials said.

"We are seeing it throughout the state," Tom Schafer, a spokesman for the Illinois Public Health Department, said. "It is very much widespread. There doesn't seem to be an area in the state immune from it."

Schafer said it is difficult to come up with exact numbers since Illinois schools are not required to report flu outbreaks. "It is hitting mainly the young kids as well as young adults, but not so much the older adults," Schafer said. "It is something adults have been exposed to a number of times during their lives, and they may have some resistance to it."

Schafer said the strain is called IL Victoria. Symptoms are high fever, sore throat, muscle and joint aches and a general achy feeling.

Usually in the weather is mild the flu season is worse because people are out and about. Schafer said while the flu season wasn't bad this year until mid-January.

Coral Carlson, spokeswoman for the Du Page Health Department, said school officials started to notice a significant increase on Jan. 17.

"At that time, we had 11 schools reporting more than 10 percent absenteeism," Carlson said.

"On the 20th and 25th, we had 10 schools on Monday and we had 25 schools reporting more than 10 percent absenteeism. We expect a few more over the course of the week."

Carlson said there are about 300 schools in Du Page County, and during a typical week, there are no schools reporting absenteeism above the 10 percent level.

"It's the highest we've ever had," Penny Ludwinski, director of communicable disease for the Champaign County Health Department, said. "I guess we'd consider this an epidemic. We've never seen anything like it before."

The flu was so bad at St. Bernard's Catholic Grade School in Peoria last week that they closed the school for a day.

"We just closed on Tuesday, but we probably could have closed for a few more days," Sister Georgianna Dorsay, said.

Virginia Scott, administrator of Jackson County Health Department at Murphysboro, said about 1,000 of the 2,400 school children in the Murphysboro Unit School District, out were week before last with the flu.

Scott said the rate apparently was much lower in Carbondale, although the only statistics they get from: Carbondale come from the Carbondale Clinic. She said the clinic reported treating 314 people the first week of the month compared with 83 the last week in January.

"We're looking at a viral influenza that's lasting about 6 weeks," she said.

Poshared voices concern about buyout

Fluorspar mining takeover attempt could spell doom

ROSCILARE, III. (UPI) - A Southern Illinois congressmen says he's concerned that a hostile takeover attempt could spell doom for the fluorspar mining operation that is the principal employer in one of the state's smallest and poorest counties.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, Carbondale, a member of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, said a group of eastern investors operating under the name of Ozark-Mahoning has been trying to buy out Pennwell." It's a company that's been operating in Hardin County for 140 years and is really the basis of the county's economy."

If Poshard wins his battle, he said that a group of eastern investors would simply see Pennwell as another of their investment opportunities and would change nothing because someone "would put a price on the company that is too cheap." But that price would be the price ofrens, propellers, the fluoridation of water, toothpaste and the enrichment of uranium among others, Evan said.

Hardin County General Hospital in Rosiclare is the community's second-largest employer after the fluorspar mining industry, and losing the mine "would have to close its doors if the fluorspar industry were lost," Evan said.

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Pre-retirement seminars planned at University

By Lisa Warna
Staff Writer

Retiring? "There's a whole new ballgame waiting for you when you retire," Arnold J. Auerbach, director of the Emeritus College, said. "It's not all fishing and golfing."

To help future retirees decide which direction to take, the Emeritus College along with the Annuities Association, Personnel Services and the Division of Continuing Education will offer several pre-retirement planning seminars from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays Feb. 14 to March 14 in the University Museum Auditorium, Faeer Hall. The seminar topics include Social Security, taxes on benefits, investments, legal instruments, such as wills and trusts, and health.

"Retirement is a stage of your life. You don't retire for a few years and then die," Auerbach said.

"If you plan on living on just your SURS (State University Retirement System) benefits, you are going to have a difficult time," Auerbach said. "Retirement is not as easy as it seems," William Capic, director of Personnel Services, said. "Retirement is an individual decision and must be personalized. No benefit package is the same for everyone."

Questions about the seminars should be directed to Steve Montez at 536-7731.

In addition to the retirement seminars, those preparing to retire within the next two years are advised to meet with SURS retirement counselors who will be on campus on April 25 through 27. Call Personnel Services for more information.

Topics include Social Security, health

"Retirement is a stage of your life. You don't retire for a few years and then die."

—Arnold J. Auerbach

Interns wanted to help overseas

The Overseas Development Network, a national student organization, is meeting discussion of "Third World" development issues, accepting applications for interns in a grassroots development initiative program.

Application deadline for interns in the Appalachian region, Latin America and the Philippines is February 15, 1989. Deadline for Bangladesh and India is March 1, 1989. For more information call (415) 725-2869 or (617) 868-3002.

...
Tesla finds fame after one year of playing clubs

Hard-rock band opens for Poison at the SIU Arena

By Nola Bentley Staff Writer

Named after a scientific group, Tesla is a hard-rocking metal band that has found themselves in the spotlight after only a year of playing clubs in California. Bassist Brian Wheat, in a recent phone interview, said they went off demo tapes to record companies, and they were signed to Geffen Records. For a year-and-a-half, Tesla concentrated on rehearsing and songwriting.

IN 1986 THE band's first album "Mechanical Resonance" went gold, and their second album "The Great Radio Controversy" was released Jan. 31. Talking about the second album, Wheat said, "I hope it goes as well as that ('Mechanical Resonance'), but I don't put expectations on it.

Tesla will be opening for Poison Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Arena. Band members include Tommey Skeoch, Brian Wheat, Jeff Keith, Troy Luccketta and Frank Hannon.

Inspiration for their songs comes from listening to a variety of music, he said. "Music itself is our influence."

GUITARISTS FRANK Hammon and Tommey Skeoch, lead singer Jeff Keith and Wheat all write songs. Wheat said the band works together until they find a sound they like.

The best part always wins," he said. They know the best parts will be picked by the producers, so the band members don't feud among themselves, Wheat said.

Tesla's namesake was Nikola Tesla who discovered rotating magnetic fields, the basis of alternating current machines, and the Tesla coil, which is used in radios and televisions.

THE BAND'S management and Tom Zutaut, a Geffen Records executive, were the ones to come up with the name because of the similarities between Tesla's career and their own.

Tesla started out in America without any money and never got the credit deserved. The band members feel they can relate to the way they started out because they were the underdogs when they started in Sacramento.

Both of their albums were named after a theory of Tesla's.

Public still believes widespread AIDS falsities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite years of massive publicity, more than 40 percent of those who were surveyed still believe incorrectly that the AIDS virus can be transmitted by toilet seats or insect bites, a public health expert said Tuesday.

Dr. Gary Noble, director of AIDS research for the Centers for Disease Control, testified before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.


Noble said 42 percent of the adults surveyed believed incorrectly — that the deadly virus can be transmitted by toilet seats or insect bites.

About 24 percent of those questioned in September 1988 indicated they thought insect bites were "very likely" or "somewhat likely" to spread AIDS, while 18 percent said it was likely AIDS could be transmitted by toilet seats.

Statistics say the AIDS virus survives only briefly outside the body and there have been no cases of transmission from toilet seats or insect bites.

If Noble said some progress has been made in educating the public. For instance, 95 percent of those surveyed now know the virus can be transmitted by sharing syringe needles during drug use.

The survey mentioned by Noble was conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics. The group has conducted a series of surveys since September 1987 and its most recent report was completed in late 1988.

Noble noted recent survey showed about 85 percent of U.S. adults recalled seeing a public service advertisement about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, on television at least once a month between May through August 1988.

Kennedy noted a recent report by the General Accounting Office found that only about 16 percent of AIDS public service messages prepared by the CDC were aired during prime time television hours.

Kennedy suggested the CDC might follow the example of the Pentagon, which bought prime time advertising time for military recruitment ads.

Noble agreed with Kennedy that more research needs to be done to determine if the publicity blitz has succeeded in persuading Americans to stop high-risk activities.

The anti-AIDS ad campaign received more than $23 million of free airtime during its first 14 months of activity. The number reported in early November 30, Noble said. The next series of AIDS education messages, targeted at parents and youth, begins in April.

The AIDS virus is found in the blood and other body fluids of infected people and can be spread by sexual or blood contact, such as drug users sharing contaminated needles.

Blacks and Hispanics account for a disproportionate share of the U.S. AIDS cases reported to the CDC as at Jan. 31. 22, Noble said. Although the two groups comprise only 20 percent of the nation's population, they make up 41 percent of adult AIDS cases and about 75 percent of AIDS cases in children.

Overall, Noble said the number of new cases of adult AIDS increased in 1988 was 57 percent higher than the number reported in 1987, and the pediatric cases rose by 77 percent.

The band will perform in Eastgate Shopping Center-Carbondale.

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12/6
By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

A student from the College of Engineering and Technology was chosen to receive one of five 1989 St. Louis Electrical Board student awards.

Michael S. Abba, a junior from Herrin, was honored as the top electrical engineering student at SIU-C for the 1988-89 school year. He has maintained a 4.0 grade point average during each of his three years at the University.

Abba said he spends about 10 hours studying for every one hour in class. An average week's worth of studying adds up to about 30 hours, he said. "It builds up. When you first start out you don't spend as much time studying as you do later on," Abba said.

Ji-Tyu Han, one of Abba's former instructors, is impressed with Abba's accomplishments.

"He's quite smart," Han said. "He worked quite hard to catch everything in the class, and he always asked some very thoughtful questions." Abba and students from SIU-C, Washington University, the University of Missouri at Rolla and at Columbia were honored Feb. 7 at an awards luncheon in St. Louis. All recipients will receive a plaque and $100.

Abba also has received the SIU-C Presidential Scholarship, the Robert W Davis Scholarship and the Lloyd and Edna Morey Memorial Scholarship.

Zoology professor honored

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

George H. Waring, University of Missouri zoology professor, was one of only 36 scientists nationwide who received fellowships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The honor, given during the association's annual meeting in San Francisco, recognized Waring's efforts in advancing science and its practical applications.

Waring's research focuses on sound and behavior characteristics of animals.

A professor of animal industries and zoology, Waring came to SIU-C in 1966. His work here has concentrated on behavioral studies with horses and foals, both domestic and wild.

A native of Denver, Colo., Waring earned both his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Colorado State University.

Educational films series held

Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee is sponsoring educational film series entitled The Secret Wars in Central America.

The films depict current struggles occurring throughout Central America which for one reason or another have received little or no coverage from the U.S. press.

The following films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington:

Thursday — The Ben Linder Story (Nicaragua)
Feb. 16 — Winning Democracy (El Salvador)
Feb. 23 — Under the Gun (Guatemala)
March 2 — Under Cover (Contra-gate, the rest of the story.)

Bike-Aid '89 seeks people to raise funds

This summer the Overseas Development Network will be sponsoring its fourth annual hunger awareness bike-a-thon, Bike-Aid '89, to raise awareness and funds for self-help development projects overseas and in the United States.

In the past three years, 200 cyclists have crossed the country with Bike-Aid, to raise awareness of the problems of world hunger and poverty as well as a cumulative total of $90,000.

Bike-Aid '89 will begin in mid-June from four West coast cities — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. A shorter ride will originate from Austin, Texas, beginning in mid-July. The ride will be completed in mid-August when cyclists from the five routes converge in Washington, D.C.

People of all ages and backgrounds may apply. Closing date for the application is March 2, 1989. For details call (415) 723-0602 or 720-1606.

9 Pin No-Tap Mixed Scotch Tournament

Time: 7:00 pm
When: Thursday, February 9th
Cost: $6.00 entry fee per team
Where: Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

- Minimum of twelve teams
- Teams will bowl a total of three games
- Entry forms available at bowling desk in Student Center Recreation Area
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Scientists discover shrimp can see, even in darkness

Creatures have to detect heat of volcano vents to survive

By Robin McKie
London Observer Service

In the deepest part of the ocean, three miles below the sea, Atlantic scientists have discovered creatures seemingly to have a totally new type of vision— even though these animals spend their lives in utter darkness.

The discovery, announced in a recent issue of Nature, has puzzled oceanographers, though some suggest the creatures—a form of shrimp—may use their strange eyes to detect radiation coming from underwater vents.

It was previously thought that the shrimp—called Riftia pachyptila—had no eyes or sight. But researchers have now found that these shrimp do have eyes—a sort of photoreceptor. They have discovered that the shrimp's retina contains light-sensitive cells that may be able to detect light, even in the complete darkness of the ocean depths.

The researchers were initially puzzled by these "eyes"—for there was nothing on the ocean floor for Riftia to see. Their existence is another example of how life can thrive in some of the harshest environments on Earth.

The answer, scientists now suggest, could lie with the shrimp's unique ability to sense their environment. These shrimp may use their "eyes" to detect changes in their surroundings, such as the presence of food or other threats.

"It could be that we are indeed dealing with a new kind of eye, one that can sense heat and radiation," said Scripps Howard News Service.

Museum features Mr. Potato Head, other trivia

By Jody McPhillips
Providence Journal

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — The Smithsonian Institution may have the Hope Diamond, but hey, the Potato Museum has Mr. Potato Head.

And he's about as big a draw among those who ride the potato bumper car ride.

Talk to Nancy Gurganus of Silver Spring, Md., who headed straight for the deep end of the potato museum. "Oh, it's Mr. Potato Head," she cried, tightening her grip on son Andrew's elbow. Andrew, who is 9, knows only the child-proofed plastic Potato Head: a fake spud that looks like a California Raisin after wrinkly cream.

But the museum also displays the 1962 version: a series of sharp, plastic features that kids jacked into raw potatoes to create end- lessly different stars. Creatures who always looked fairly astonished.

POTATO MUSEUM curator Tom Hughes can't understand the Hashbro toy's enduring star quality, especially when this museum contains so many more educational exhibits.

"Certainly, Mr. Potato Head always catches people's attention," he said with a sigh. "They just can't seem to turn away from him. And he endures in every story written about this place."

Hughes, a local fifth-grade teacher, has the pampered side of a man who for more than a decade has been pressed to explain the fascination with potatoes that produced one of Washington's least known, most idiosyncratic museums.

Although the Potato Museum is run on a shoestring, Hughes said, the idea behind it is absolutely serious.

"There are hundreds of potato-related items that now hang from the walls."

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In the deepest part of the ocean, three miles below the sea, Atlantic scientists have discovered creatures seemingly to have a totally new type of vision—even though these animals spend their lives in utter darkness.

The discovery, announced in a recent issue of Nature, has puzzled oceanographers, though some suggest the creatures—a form of shrimp—may use their strange eyes to detect radiation coming from underwater vents.

It was previously thought that the shrimp—called Riftia pachyptila—had no eyes or sight. But researchers have now found that these shrimp do have eyes—a sort of photoreceptor. They have discovered that the shrimp's retina contains light-sensitive cells that may be able to detect light, even in the complete darkness of the ocean depths.

The researchers were initially puzzled by these "eyes"—for there was nothing on the ocean floor for Riftia to see. Their existence is another example of how life can thrive in some of the harshest environments on Earth.

The answer, scientists now suggest, could lie with the shrimp's unique ability to sense their environment. These shrimp may use their "eyes" to detect changes in their surroundings, such as the presence of food or other threats.

"It could be that we are indeed dealing with a new kind of eye, one that can sense heat and radiation," said Scripps Howard News Service.
International fashion, culture, food brings part of world to Carbondale

By Fernando Fello - Mogli

Staff Writer

University students and Carbondale residents will get a chance to enjoy international fashion, culture and food at the 1983 International Festival, that will take place Friday through Sunday in the Student Center.

The festival is sponsored by the International Student Center, the Student Center and International Programs and Services.

An exhibition of international artifacts will inaugurate the celebration Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Annual show features collectibles

Stamp collectors, train set enthusiasts and lovers of foreign objects are invited to attend Carbondale's annual Orchid, Trains, Planes and Stamp Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

An exhibition of international student associations will be displayed to approach visitors to the culture and customs of international students.

On Saturday, a reception will be offered at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, followed by an international fashion show at 7 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D.

In the fashion show, members of international student associations will model typical clothes from their countries and regions. The exhibition of international artifacts will be repeated Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B.

Food from a variety of countries will be served. Trains at the international buffet, that will take place from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Renai Room.

Tickets for the buffet are $7 for students and for non-students and $5 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Music and dances from different countries, including a performance by native Americans will be shown and the international cultural show, Sunday form 3 to 5 p.m. at Ballrooms C and D.

String ensemble holds free recital

A student-faculty string ensemble from the School of Music will present a free chamber music recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Old Baptist Foundation.

The six-piece ensemble will play Franz Joseph Haydn's "Divertimento No. 4," John Adams' "Triple Cellos," Opus 3, No. 1" and Antonin Dvorak's "String Quartet in F Major, American.

Violinists are Christine Norman and Donna Largenstedt.

Violets are Michael Bars, associate music professor, and Donald Campbell.

Cellists are Paige Comstock and Cathie Paul.

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Big Muddy Film Festival features "Peasant Letter"

TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY, FEB. 16;
Public Screening of Competition Films, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Communications Building. Free admission. To screenings of more than 150 competition entries at the 11th Annual Big Muddy Film Festival.
The cream of the crop among America's independent filmmakers for 1988.

TODAY:
"Faces of Women," by Desire Ecare, University Museum Auditorium, 7 p.m.
"Faces of Women," a film from the Ivory Coast, explores the links between feminism, economics and tradition in contemporary Africa.
The film is divided into two narratively independent sections, which could be labeled sex and economics, respectively.
The first part portrays the texture and dreams of African village life. The second part concerns one woman's attempt to maintain a living for her family in a patriarchal society.

"Peasant Letter," by Safi Faye, University Museum Auditorium, 9 p.m.
Safi Faye is presently the only active independent director from the African continent. He is a powerful filmmaker.

"Peasant Letter," or "voice of the peasant," was purposely shot at a slow pace to reflect the lyrical intimacy of man and nature as well as the ritualistic aspect of farming.

"Peasant Letter," is a soberly poetic, yet politically effective fictionalized documentary which denounces the inadequate measures taken by Faye's government to cure the ills of the Senegalese peasantry.

THURSDAY:
Guest filmmaker Haile Gerima will present his film "Bush Mama" at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.
Haile Gerima describes himself as "an Ethiopian filmmaker residing for many historical reasons here in the United States."
Gerima came to this country in 1967 and received his MFA in film from UCLA in 1976. His films have earned worldwide acclaim and have been hailed as having helped create a New Black Cinema.
"Bush Mama," Gerima's thesis film at UCLA. It is the story of Dorothy, a woman living in Walta, trying to raise a daughter alone and struggling to make an honest living. They both caught in the snares of нищета. Gerima uses a few simple themes to develop his strong case against violence. The film, shot in a harsh, dry environment, is the inadequate measures taken by Faye's government to cure the ills of the Senegalese peasantry.

"Ceddo," by Ousmane Sembene, Student Center Auditorium, 9 p.m., $2.
"Ceddo" is an exciting political thriller concerning the kidnaping of a beautiful princess in the face of Moslem and Christian influences. This recycled television program, used here to greatest advantage, is a soberly poetic, yet politically effective fictionalized documentary.

FRIDAY:
Guest filmmaker Carole Langer will present her documentary "Radwan City" at 6:36 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.
"God left me here. I always knew I would finally have a chance to tell my story." These are the words of Marie Roselier in "Radwan City." Her story is that of Ottawa, Illinois, and of the young women who worked at the Radwan Diay Company there in the 1960s. Many of these women died young, and mostly from radium-related cancers. To this day, parts of Ottawa remain radioactive.
"This film," Langer said, "feels the experience of the people and the city of Ottawa.

Langer made "Radwan City" over a four-year period, living, as she said, "from thousand-dollar grant to thousand-dollar grant." The film was chosen unanimously by the selection committee of the 1987 New York Film Festival. It has been shown on public television and the video "Regger's World of Soul" at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.

SATURDAY:
"Coverup," by Barbara Trent, Student Center Auditorium, 4 p.m. Free admission.
A Big Muddy Film Festival special feature presentation.
The Iran-Contra scandal revealed only a small part of America's secret government.
The congressional hearings broadcast on American television offered just a glimpse of the truth.
This film exposes the extensive network of political leaders, drug smugglers, weapons dealers, hostages, assassins and the effect of covert U.S. foreign policy on people throughout the world.

Guest filmmaker Reginald Hudlin will present his film "House Party." "The Kold Waves" and the video "Regger's World of Soul" at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.
When asked to reveal his influences, Reggie Hudlin was once quoted as naming "everybody's Big Three: Bruce Lee, Bootsy Collins and Malcolm X.
"Malcolm is a native of East St. Louis and a 1983 Harvard grad for a series of short comedy films which present a witty, irreverent look at slices of black life.

Hudlin has become a major force in the music video field.

"Sambissanga," by Sarah Maldoror, Student Center Auditorium, 9 p.m., $2.
Although she is not an African by birth, because of her origin, her work and her dedication to the cause of Africa, Sarah Maldoror is commonly included in studies of African cinema.

She said, "I am from everywhere and nowhere. My ancestors were slaves. In my case, they may sometimes be difficult to define myself. The West Indians blame me for not having a homeland. The Africans say I was not born in Africa and the French blame me for not being like them.

"Remembering Marilyn" shows her life and loves

Scrip Howard News Service
"Remembering Marilyn," a prime time special, will air on CBS 1988, CBS, 8 p.m., 1988. The star, but you sometimes get the idea that death, not life, is what made her famous.

This recycled television program, used here to greatest advantage, is a soberly poetic, yet politically effective fictionalized documentary about a white drummer who encounters emotional trauma, undignified abuse and political illiteracy.

Robert Wagner, Robert Mitchum and Susan Strasberg are called the "Monroe's of the sex goddess, but you can't help but feel you've been down this road before. There's no ground-breaking revelation on tap. The most interesting scenes are those in which Monroe talks about herself, often with beautiful, humorous or poignant revelations.

As for the idea that Monroe was murdered because of her relationship with the Kness, it's been used to, then quickly shuttled aside.

Despite its moving intent, "Remembering Marilyn" is objectively useless. You can't help but feel that by the time you come to know the woman behind the smile, this is basically a video love letter — and that's not such a terrible place to end up. (Release date: Feb. 15.)
Mime artist Marceau speaks broken English, still active

Frenchman teaches at his Mimodrama School in Paris

Scissors Howard News Service

A telephone interview with Marcel Marceau. The concept struck people as funny. Nearly everybody has seen mime Marcel Marceau. Hasn't been touring for more than 30 years and hadn't been in Denver for six years.

"We eat with our hearts. Not to it literally, of course. Also, I will give again the words "The World" and "The Maskmaker." I will do it the way the Don Quixote fighting with the windmills of life. He is bitter, sweet, between laughter and tears. Bip plays David and Goliath, and tears. Bip plays David and Goliath, and Bip is Bip as a

"I've never seen a man 60 years old who can do two and one-half hour shows." — Marcel Marceau

"I keep the same body," he said. "I don't stuff my face with fast foods. I don't smoke. I don't drink. I teach at my newly founded Mimodrama School in Paris." (About that statement, a question mark.) If that is not the name of his school, I apologize. It is what Marcel Marceau and I agreed on after much debate about how it was spelled and whether it was one or two words.)

"I've never seen a man 60 years old who can do two and one-half hour shows," said Marceau.

"Athletically, I am better than 20 years ago. I have very good results, a good diet, a good heritage." He will go on doing his mime, he said, "unless I want to." His recipe for longevity? "One must have good health, a good spiritual life, a good diet."

Marceau has new audiences for each tour. "The parents tell their children, 'You have to see Marcel Marceau.' I would engage them to see a new form of art."

"Everybody imitates him, he said, but that is not his fault. "Bad imitators will harm you," he said. "When I arrived in America, I was a completely new form. It came from Greeks and Romans and commedia dell'arte and Pierrot and silent movies. Now everybody puts on white face and makes gestures." Bip is a real character to Marceau, who has picked up a new audience in his travels. "Bip was when I first came to America. He is 42 now. I invented him in 1947. Do you get the picture?"

"You have to see Bip in a place which I love," he said. "It has become a second country to me. All over the world — in China, Japan, America, Europe — I don't feel bad and cry for the same reasons."

Post-execution photos of Bundy published, officials: 'in bad taste'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) —Gov. Bob Martinez said Tuesday the publication of government custodian photographs of serial killer Ted Bundy's corpse was "bad taste" and "in the commercialization of crime."

Butterworth said no serious decision had been made to do stop publication.

"I'm not sure under freedom of the press that you can have any impact (on such editorial decisions)," he said.

"That's something I believe the media and others will have to deal with about that kind of behavior when it comes to the commercialization of crime."

The pictures appeared Monday in World Weekly News, a supermarket tabloid published by GP Group Inc., which also publishes The Los Angeles Register, a newspaper. The Register's editors said the "horrific" pictures could help educate the public about Bundy's crimes.

Bundy was executed for the slaying of a 12-year-old Florida girl in 1978 and of the bloody bludgeon murders of two sorority sisters at Florida State University. He was a suspect in as many as three dozen murders in four Western states.

Martinez said the photos must have been snapped after Bundy's body was removed to state custody, immediately before he was executed.

"It did not happen when it was on our time," Martinez said.

The two-page photo spread features a full-page picture of Bundy's body from the neck up, showing marks the tabloid describes as "electrode marks," also showing the frozen body's "stitch marks where the skull was opened and then sewn back together during the autopsy."

Butterworth said no serious decision would publish such pictures.

"I guess many people did not act appropriately. Maybe Ted Bundy's notoriety is the reason what occurred occurred," he said.

Legislator proposes 'Tutti Frutti' be Georgia state rock 'n' roll song

ATLANTA (UPI) — A proposal to make Little Richard's 'Tutti Frutti' the state's official rock 'n' roll song was introduced in the Georgia Legislature Tuesday.

Rep. Billy Randall, D- Savannah, introduced the measure, saying it was in recognition to "Little Richard," Penniman, a Macon native whose style was copied by many of the rock stars of the early 1960s, including the Beatles.

"Quite frankly, I don't think
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Mayors calling on drug czar to target cities in drug war

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — William Bennett, the incoming national drug czar, got a lot of ideas for fighting the problem Tuesday, ranging from mandatory service for college students to more jobs for poor kids.

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton, Mass., had the suggestion on college students for retired college teachers to join neighborhoods for curriculums that students to devote each year for rehabilitation.

And would the Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton, Mass., had the suggestion on college students for retired college teachers to join neighborhoods for curriculums that students to devote each year for rehabilitation?

The Statewide Literary Information for Caregivers of the Disabled network will give programs at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Cartondale Clinic and Feb. 16 at Marion Memorial Hospital.

The federally-funded network consists of more than 500 public libraries in Illinois and five regional centers. Sally Logan Public Library is the regional center in the Carbondale area.

Kathy Baker, outreach assistant, will explain the program, which is designed to answer questions about disabilities agencies, medical and social services and support groups.

Course offered in secretarial skills

A short course will be offered for secretaries who desire to enhance their present skills. The class will meet Feb. 11, 18 and March 7 to cover office relations, motivation, goal-setting, priorities and procedures.

Program talk to be given by network

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Brenda Erickson, also a faculty member in the department of vocational education studies, also is a faculty member for the class. She has conducted workshops in records management and office updates and has private consultantship experience.

For additional information call (618) 530-7751.
**Today's Puzzle**

- **Across**
  1. Square root
  4. Emergency room
  6. Habitat
  8. Extra
  10. Orange
  11. Running
  12. Preparatory
  13. Miniature
  14. Euthanasia
  15. Column
  16. Acronym of a Greek letter
  17. Vitamin
  18. April Fool
  19. Alkaloid
  20. Dictator
  21. Fruit
  22. Partnership
  23. Inventor
  24. Discovered

- **Down**
  1. Assessment
  2. Genesis
  3. Legal
  4. Culinary
  5. Bacterium
  6. A sentence
  7. Swimmers
  8. Legal
  9. Dated
  10. Oxygen
  11. Scientific
  12. Genetic
  13. Culinary
  14. Euthanasia
  15. Medication
  16. Legal
  17. Legal
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  19. Legal
  20. Legal
  21. Legal
  22. Legal
  23. Legal
  24. Legal

**Puzzle answers are on Page 25.**

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**Comics**

**Jumble**

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

**Shoe** By Jeff MacNelly

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bloom County** By Berke Breathed

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

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**Daily Egyptian**
STAFF, from Page 28

If you are within range of Chicago you need to do some recruiting there because of the large population base," Smith said. "I do say that is the main focus here. We should play with the same areas recruited traditionally by SIU.

Of the recruits currently verbally committed to SIU-C, Smith said about 40 percent were from Illinois and 40 percent were out of state.

"You would like to have the ability to have as many as possible within the state of Illinois, but that won't happen every year," Smith said. "We should be able to recruit the biggest bulk of our team from Illinois." If all 11 recruits from Chicago sign with the Salukis, Smith will pick up at least three quarterbacks, lifting the Salukis total to nearly 10.

"It doesn't take too many drills to show which players have the most talent, no matter what position," Smith said. "It could be more of a problem for some of those kids with that many at one position. It is obvious some will not fill the system." Smith said some current players have stopped in to talk with him and his assistants. Overall, Smith said he knows a little about SIU-C's possibilities to sign.

"The only thing I know is we have a good, sound fundamental base," Smith said. "If there is any weakness or thing we are lacking it is overall team togetherness right now."

Junior center Bob Grammer said the transition between Smith and Rhodes is going smoother than the one between Rhodes and Ray Dorr.

"It was more difficult the first time than this time," Grammer said. "We have got good senior leadership and everyone has stuck together. We knew what the process would be, and the coaches aren't the ones who make a difference. It is the players who win games."

Grammer said the team met once with Smith and things went well.

"We got along with him and were happy with what he had to say," Grammer said.

Freshman quarterback Scott Gabbert said he is less worried about the staff than his own physical condition.

"We have got any situation for a quarterback is like a heaven on earth. It has been productive," Gabbert said. "The staff coming in is going to do the job. Players and coaches are only here to help each other. We're all out there for one job and that is win games." Head of the class

SIU-C's Freddie McSwain is not the only underclassman making an impact in the MVC. Of the top 20 scorers in the league, 12 are freshmen.

Junior McSwain, Jarrod Coleman of Illinois State, Dion Thurnaus and Luke Jackson of Bradley and sophomore Bob Harstad of Creighton all are ranked among the top 10.

In addition, 10 of the top 12 rebounders are underclassmen. Harstad leads the league with 9.8 per game, which is also second best among sophomores in the country.

COACH, from Page 28

last two seasons at North Dakota State. Last season, Olson was named NCAA Division II Coach of the Year as her team went 43-3 and took third. In 1987, North Dakota State was 44-4 and fifth.

While Olson said she does not adhere to a particular philosophy, she does incorporate the coaching styles of many people. "I've played or worked for a lot of different types of coaches," Olson said. "I've seen the extremes. They were either laid-back or intense; stressed fundamentals or were philosophical. I've tried to take the strengths of each because you've all been successful for different reasons."

An all-Gateway Conference selection at Illinois State, Olson played under Linda Herman, now SIU's Associate AD, and Sandy Lynn, current head coach at Tennessee, from 1981 to 1984. Olson said she was an assistant under L.Y. in 1985, spent two seasons as an assistant for the Sports Performers junior team, and served one season as an assistant at Central Michigan.

"I believe in fundamentals," Olson said. "I stress defense. A good defense is the difference between average and good teams. I think I have an offensive system that would add excitement, but you need to have a defense to be successful."

Creating an atmosphere conducive to forming positive attitudes in the players is Olson's goal. "In almost every try, you try to make itself possible for student-athletes to take a direction in life. The competition and teamwork makes them stronger people."

Erbe, 44, has coached four national champions in his 12 seasons at Southern California, a position he resigned two weeks ago.

"I want to go back to the Midwest," Erbe said, "but I would like to come to a smaller community, where the University setting is enmeshed with the community. Southern's program is in such a supportive environment."

The fast pace required in the "hot of Los Angeles necessitated a change, Erbe said. Co-undate offers a slower lifestyle, but Erbe said he would "not allow a drop in the level of excellence for the program."

Erbe, who in addition to heading the women's program at Southern Cal, was an assistant for the 1978 men's team that was second in the NCAA. He has extensive international experience, including positions with the USA national team at the 1974 World Volleyball Championships and 1978 Olympic team. He coached the World University Games' team in 1981.

Erbe received his bachelor's degree in 1972 from California State at Fullerton after attending Ripon College, Kansas, and serving a four-year stint as a hospital corporan in the U.S. Navy.

BEAT, from Page 28

Battling Brave

Bradley's Anthony Manuel is doing his best to fill the left vacant by graduated All-American Hersey Hawkins.

The senior guard has scored over 30 points in three straight games, including 31 in an 85-66 loss to the Salukis, 31 in an 85-68 loss to Creighton and 36 in a 83-82 loss to Wichita State.

Manuel has a chance to become one of the few players in NCAA history to lead the conference in scoring and assists, a feat accomplished just three times before.

Manuel's current league leading averages are 23.1 points per game and 8.4 assists per game.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
EXHIBITION of International Artifacts
10:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
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INTERNATIONAL BUFFET at Renaissance Room
10:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
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Entries are invited representing more than 60 countries. The exhibit and fashion show is co-sponsored by the International Studies Council, the Office of International Programs and Services and the Student Center.
Illinois coach claims team has lost rhythm

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Illinois, on a downward slide since hitting No. 1 two weeks ago, is not playing with the same rhythm the team displayed earlier in the season, Coach Lou Henson said Tuesday.

Illinois, 18-3 overall and 5-3 in the Big 10, has lost three of its last four games. This week, the Illini host No. 16 Ohio State Thursday and Northwestern its last four games. This week, that well in the past the IUini host No. 16 Illinois, 18-3 overall and 5-3 in the Big 10, has lost three of the season, playing with the same rhythm the team displayed.

"We really haven't played that well in the past 2-4 weeks," Henson said. "We had chances to win at the end of some games but we just didn't get the job done. What we have to do is go out and play with the kind of rhythm we had before." Before is when Illinois was No. 1, undefeated at 18-0 and rattled with foriers.

First there was a bizarre injury to reserve guard Andy Kaufmann. The freshman will miss the rest of the season with a blood clot in his arm. Then the biggest blow of all: guard Kendall Gill broke his foot near the end of regulation time in Illinois double overtime win against Georgia Tech in January. Gill could miss the rest of the season.

Lastly, forward Nick Anderson has been hobbled by a sore toe. Anderson has been playing, but not practicing. That could change this week against the Buckeyes and the Wildcats, said Henson.

"It's been a major problem with him," the coach said. "If he can't practice this week, we won't play him this week. But we must not get hung up on the injuries. We have to keep going. Our guys feel pretty good, I think they feel if we go out and do the things we can do, we can beat any team in the league on any given night."

Anderson and the rest of the team find themselves heading into a week in which it will be difficult to get well.

Police say tennis star Borg apparently tried to kill self

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Retired Swedish tennis great Bjorn Borg was treated at a hospital Tuesday after taking an overdose of barbiturates in what police said was an apparent suicide attempt. Friends of Borg denied he tried to kill himself.

Borg, 32, had his stomach pumped in the emergency room of the Polyclinic Hospital and went home less than four hours later with his fiancee, Italian pop singer Loredana Berte. Doctors refused to discuss the case.

Borg, a five-time Wimbledon champion now retired from professional tennis, was staying in Milan with Berte. She called the Red Cross for an ambulance at about 9 a.m. Neighbors said Borg appeared drugged as he was carried out on a stretcher.

Police said it appeared Borg swallowed barbiturates to commit suicide, and hospital sources told the Italian news agency ANSA he had taken 69 sedatives.

"I can definitely deny it was a suicide attempt," Borg's personal adviser, Ingmar Alvedal, told Swedish Radio in Stockholm after talking to Borg on the phone.

"Borg felt ill after a dinner at a restaurant and took about three pills to help him fall asleep," he said. "Later during the night he felt even worse and went to the hospital where doctors decided to pump his stomach."

Alvedal said Borg probably had some wine at the restaurant, but doubted the mix of alcohol and pills caused the stomach problems.

"Borg never drinks much alcohol," Alvedal said. "And he rarely takes sleeping pills, only sometimes when he has a jetlag."
Transfer Jerry Jones proving his worth to Salukis

By David Gallianetti

Staff Writer

What is scary for the Missouri Valley is that Saluki forward Jerry Jones is averaging 12.5 points and 12.5 rebounds in the last four games. Jones comes to closer to home, a Chicago suburb.

"I kind of gambled, I wanted to try and get a good Division I school close to home. When I first came in I don't think a lot like me toward work on my defense for defending the post."

"The rebounding I have not lost since high school. I guess it's like dunking the ball, you just can't forget how," Jones said. "I'm more physical than I probably was in high school that put him just a little further from home than he would have liked."

"I played a lot there, and started my sophomore year after one of the seniors got into trouble," said Jones, a graduate of Hillcrest High School in southwest Missouri. "I wanted hard everyday in practice, but when he came back, he started in front of me," Jones said. "That is not really the reason I left. I wanted to get closer to home, and was ready to use any little thing to get me here."

Jones, who played his first game as a Saluki Dec. 22 at Southwest Missouri. "I need to know what is scary for the Salukis' junior transfer is a 6-foot-6 transfer Jerry Jones proving his worth to Saluki. The 230-pound, who has physically dominated the game, said a physical game is the kind of thing he likes to get. "I can play with them. But when you get up to the taller guys, they can see right over my head. In rebounding I try to get in position and beat them to a spot."

Scoring wise, Jones said he is adjusting to getting the ball from the Salukis' trio of guards, McSwain, Sterling Mahan and Kai Nurnberger.

"We are just getting the hang of it," Jones said. "We don't really have a point guard, it's like we have two off guards. I can read my man pretty well when I post up."

The 230-pound transfer, who has physically dominated several opponents under the basket, said a physical game is an asset to his play. "When I play in a physical game, I tend to get more aggressive," Jones said. "When I get mad, I play better and get more rebounds."
Scott sets goal of second in Gateway standings

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

With the Illinois State women's basketball team running through the Gateway Conference regular season undefeated, the race for the remaining three spots in the postseason tournament has tightened.

"Every Gateway game from here on out is important to us," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "Our goal is to finish second and get a home game for the first round of the conference tournament."

"Every Gateway game from here on out is important to us,"

Cindy Scott

"We probably can't afford more than one loss the rest of the way," Scott said.

The Salukis play Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Bradley at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Both games are at the Arena.

The Salukis are 5-3 at home this season. Average home attendance has been 946, slightly lower than the year they drew on the road, which is 969.

"Our conference record is 13-6, so I think we are making the most of our opportunity," Scott said.

Meanwhile, SIU-C (9-6-3) and Drake (12-7, 8-3) are tied for second. Eastern Illinois (13-6-5) and Bradley (12-6-3) are tied for fourth. Indiana State (13-6-5) is sixth.

"We have been watching the men's tennis very closely. The head coach of University of Michigan, Jon Urbanek, said, "I have been watching the men's team very closely. I am more familiar with the foreign swimmers over the American swimmers," Urbanek said.

"The men's team is a combination of four-year swimmers that have built themselves up over a long period of time."

Softball pitching coach says staff may be league's best

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Softball pitching coach Gary Buckles is eyeing the Gateway Conference title much the same way a riverboat gambler looks at a high stakes jackpot.

"Every day right now we have the strongest pitching staff in the Gateway. This is the most optimistic I've been," said Buckles, now in his fourth season as an assistant to head coach Ray stroehlechuster.

Buckles recently sent Jennifer Brown, a 5-8 junior transfer from John A. Logan who also played a season at Millikin University. She is now the pitcher and has a durable arm.

Lisa Robinson, a 5-8 sophomore who went 7-4 from the No. 3 spot in the rotation last season. Perhaps the hardest thrower on the team, she completed 11 of 13 starts.

Dede Darnell, a 5-6 freshman from Carbondale, who had a 9-7 ERA and four shutouts last season, was 6-9 with a 3.08 ERA.

Traci Furlow, a 5-8 sophomore who had a 9-7 record and was twice Gateway Player of the Week. She had a team-low 1.10 ERA and four shutouts - and could be in line for all-Gateway honors.

"I feel that they are all very capable of being the stopper in the rotation looking for," Buckles said. "They've all showed so much improvement. I attribute that to the competitive situation here."

Buckles has noted marked increases in pitch selection, consistency and velocity. All throw in a range of 56 to 60 mph.

"We know we have good pitching when it's time to play," Buckles said.

Buckles said a deep pitching staff gives him more leeway during a game. "I am more familiar with the foreign swimmers over the American swimmers," Urbanek said.

"I have been watching the men's team very closely. I am more familiar with the foreign swimmers over the American swimmers," Urbanek said.

"The men's team is a combination of four-year swimmers that have built themselves up over a long period of time."

Swimming team aims at Top 20 opponents

By Tricia Jording
Staff Writer

Swimming against the strongest teams in the nation is a goal that the Saluki swim team would like to attain in the future, according to Coach Doug Ingram.

"We purposely try to swim against the strongest teams," Ingram said. "Our conference doesn't prepare us enough for the top competitors. Swimming against big schools gives us good recognition."

"We're building up to the highestranked teams - it's a good test."

Across the nation, the men's team is very well known. The head coach of University of Michigan, Jon Urbanek, said, "I have been watching the men's team very closely. I have not had too many other chances to watch them."

"They are a very good team although I am more familiar with the foreign swimmers over the American swimmers," Urbanek said.

"SIU is climbing in the ranking but it hasn't escaped among starters. She is averaging 10.9 points per game and 7.0 rebounds. She also has 6 blocks this season."

"I would consider her a top senior guard, averages 10.3 ppg and 3.3 assists per game."

Tonda Seals is the top free throw shooter, hitting 78.3 percent, while Deonna Sanders is 57 of 62 for 8.2 percent from 3-point range.

One area that has Scott concerned in turnovers. "We've hurt ourselves a great deal with turnovers."

"We have been following the team closely especially Scott Roberts who is almost the No. 2 swimmer in the nation," Rick Drapper, Iowa's assistant coach said.

"We have also been watching such men as Garmendia, Gally and (Mark) Cantebury. On the women's side we have seen special note of the performances I. Gwen and Tonia Maharia," Drapper said.

"We have competed against SIU in the past years. We will compete with them at the Illinois Classic and they looked like a very strong, powerful team. They ought to be with a coach like Doug Ingram," Drapper said.

The men's team is a combination of four-year swimmers that have built themselves up over a long period of time.
Sports

Football coach names 2 more assistants to staff

By David Gailianni
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Bob Smith picked two more pieces of his assistant coaching puzzle Tuesday with the names of defensive secondary coach and Saluki wide receiver coach.

With the hiring of King and Yeo, Smith's six-man staff remains, an offensive coordinator who watched Smith's six-person staff hopes to fill early next week.

"We'd like to have the final staff selection complete Monday or Tuesday of next week," Smith said.

King, a former All American defensive back at Western Kentucky University, will retain the same position he had under former coach Rick Rhoades. King's coaching career includes 12 years of high school experience and four years as defensive backs coach at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Venuto was a graduate assistant coach, working with the wide receivers and quarterbacks, at Illinois last season. He will graduate from Illinois with his student's degree in physical and higher education this July.

Previously, Venuto had served three years as quarterback coach at James Madison University from 1985-87, and was linebackers coach at Colby College in 1984.

In addition to searching for an offensive coordinator, Smith and his entire staff will be finishing up high school recruiting with today's national signing day. Smith said despite reports of verbal commitments, nothing is official.

"I don't put much credence with where we are," Smith said. "It's all up in the air until we sign them on paper."

Recruiting coordinator Ralph Young said Monday the Salukis had 11 total recruits that will sign from the Chicago area, and 15 to 17 from other regions.

Smith said he has received no signs of backing down from high school recruiting with today's national signing day.

Wheelchair players beat handicaps

By Paul Fabst
Staff Writer

When watching the SIU-C wheelchair basketball team practice, it's hard to differentiate it from the Saluki men's team practicing at the Arena.

Both teams do suicides when a player misses a free throw. Both coaches yell at their players and both teams share the bench. With players developing in the same time period, aside from the obvious difference, it's the same game which is just the way the wheelchair players want it.

"We just want to play ball like everyone else," team captain Chris Speilman said. "We're fulfilling our dream to play on a team. The people who watch us play see what a guy in a chair can do."

The wheelchair team was started a year and a half ago by Kathy Kurtz, a graduate assistant for Disabled Student Recreation, got the program rolling, and has handed over the reigns to this year's coach Todd Hatfield.

Hatfield, a 25-year-old graduate of Speech Communication, said working with the group has been a rewarding experience.

"I love doing it," Hatfield said. "It's good that these guys have really defeated their so-called handicap. Watch them play and you won't see any handicap."

For Hatfield, playing basketball is both a physical and mental therapy for their setbacks. Playing gives them a new drive to succeed and their competitive nature is visible.

Members of the SIU-C wheelchair basketball team huddle up during a game at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. The team, which has handed over the reigns to the team, is winning.

"You can't just sit around for the rest of your life," team member Dexter IHume said. "Sports are a great therapy it gets the competitive will to achieve a goal out of a person."

It would seem that trying to maneuver a wheelchair basketball player worrying about his short. You are too paidchased up to think about anything but playing.

According to the players, the extent of wheelchair basketball competition is unknown to most people. There are national rankings for the best teams and players.

The Salukis have already had a successful season and are expected to compete for a national title.

Naming of volleyball coach expected today or Thursday

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Two volleyball coaches who have enjoyed considerable success at their respective schools of competition were interviewed Tuesday by Southern Illinois University's head coaching position.

Cathy Olsen, head coach at Northern Illinois and former assistant head coach at Southern California, and Director Jim Hart, associate AD Charlotte West, and six-person search committee and the athletics department staff.

The other candidates are Saluki assistant Sonya Locke, who was seen as an offensive coordinator player on a recruiting visit, and Notre Dame assistant Patti Hagymeyer.

All four candidates for the vacancy, which was created when volleyball coach resigned Jan. 4 to coordinate the U.S. Volleyball Association's coaching accreditation program, have been interviewed.

Gary Carney, assistant AD and chairman of the search committee, said each member of his committee would submit a recommendation to Hart and West. An announcement naming a head coach could come late next week.

This was the morning start of volleyball's national signing period of high school players. In light of the coaching vacancy, the Salukis are not expected to sign anyone today.

Olsen, at 25 the youngest of the candidates, has coached national contenders in her

Men in tie with Tulsa as MVC race heats up

By David Gailianni
Staff Writer

Despite dropping, an 89-87 decision to Evansville Monday night, things did not go so bad for the Salukis.

The Salukis did not move into a third-place tie in the Missouri Valley with Tulsa as the Golden Hurricane were defeated by Bradley, 76-69 in Peoria. The Salukis will face Tulsa at the Arena Feb. 15 and tackle 10-2 Barnett's team on the road Feb. 23.

League leader Creighton extended its MVC lead to two games as Wichita State fell to Illinois State in the Redbird Arena Monday, 78-72. The Salukis remain the only team to beat the Redbirds on their new floor in six games.

The Salukis can keep pace with the MVC's upper division with a victory over Indiana State Thursday night at the Arena.

Creighton will make or break its season in the next five games. The Blue Jays travel to Tulsa Feb. 11, and host Wichita State Feb. 13 and SIU-C Feb. 16. Creighton won its first five league games and is on a three-game win streak.

"I told the kids that each time you win you put it in the bank and it will draw interest," Blue Jays' coach Tony Fenn said. "When you draw it out it pays dividends and one of those is confidence."