**Committee votes down Halloween**

By Kathleen Delbo  
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee is unanimously recommending to the University Friday that the Fun Days for 1989 be eliminated. At its bi-weekly meeting, the Core Committee also decided it will no longer recommend the repeal of all Halloween Fun Days announcements at the April 11 meeting of the Carbondale City Council.

Ed Hogan, Carbondale Police Chief, said Halloween Fun Days ordnances legally close Grand Avenue and pat. 1 of Illinois Route 111 and permit bands, booths and public consumption of alcohol b, persons of a legal drinking age.

The committee also voted to urge the University and city to immediately create alternative activities for Halloween.

Suggestions for alternative events included student dances and faculty events requiring student identification cards for admission.

"We can't eliminate Halloween," Sam McVay, Core Committee chairman, said. "We need to get rid of the Fun Days issue that is an absolute disaster waiting to happen."

Jeff Doherty, interim city manager, said underaged drinking leads to a negative image of the University and town.

"It's a real problem," Doherty said. "We've struggled with it for 12 years. We've taken steps to make it safer. That's what Grand Avenue is all about. People are saying we should eliminate it. That's what hasn't been said successfully."

Doherty said the celebration is an event that was allowed to happen because of a couple of years of transition will be needed before people get the message that the Halloween Fun Days party has been eliminated.

See HALLOWEEN, Page 10

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**Library to face censor query**

By Miguel Alba  
Staff Writer

An attempt to ban "controversial" books to Morris Library is being planned by undergraduate Student Government official days after the Satanic Verses book ban. Satanic Verses, the controversial novel by Salman Rushdie, failed to be considered by the United States Supreme Court last Wednesday night.

Larvester Gaither, library assistant and co-writer of the Satanic Verses book ban, said he will present a list of books to be banned to the Student Government official that the library has refused to purchase. He said he will submit the list along with a student petition in support of the books to the next USG Senate meeting April 5.

Gaither said he would not identify any books on the list, but said he is testing.

See BOOKS, Page 15

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**Wage hike would affect area hiring**

By Jackie Spinnier  
Staff Writer

Carbondale customers may be picking up the tab for President Bush's push to raise the minimum wage to $7.25 a hour by 1996.

"We would be stretching our dollars if the wage increase goes into effect," said Jeanene Rand of the Grand Avenue Car Center.

"The increase has to get reflected in the prices we charge," Rand explained.

She added that a new delivery truck, cooler and remodeling may be delayed if employees salaries increase.

"You cannot raise a wage by $1 and not boost stuff up in some way," Riggs added.

See WAGE, Page 10

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**New fusion reaction conserves energy**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Chemists reported Thursday the creation of a fusion reaction using common sea water at room temperature rather than a high-temperature nuclear furnace.

Although the applications of this form of nuclear fusion were not immediately evident, the scientists noted that the energy available in one cubic foot of sea water is equivalent to 10 tons of coal.

The simple and inexpensive process, ignored by nuclear physicists, was developed over 15 years by Martin Fleischmann, electrochemistry professor at England's University of Southampton, and Fleischmann's student, the University of Utah chemistry department.

"We have successfully created a sustained fusion reaction at room temperature in a chemistry laboratory at the University of Utah," Pons said.

Conventional nuclear fusion research requires temperatures of millions of degrees similar to temperatures found in the sun's interior, to create a reaction.

The scientists said they concentrated deuterium, commonly called heavy water, on sea water before placing it in a vessel containing platinum and palladium membranes.

Unlike the traditional method where heat is used, the scientists placed their system in a vessel that was periodically flushed with electricity. The palladium metal electrode absorbs and separates the heavy water's hydrogen ions, which carry an extra electron. The hydrogen atoms then join together or fuse, creating a helium atom and an extra proton, a radioactive form of hydrogen with control over a dangerous event. Our reaction is stable," the scientists noted.

Doherty said it was one of the most important events to happen to science in the last 10 years.

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**FAA warns of possible hijacking**

LONDON (UPI) - The Federal Aviation Administration has issued a warning that three Palestinians may try to hijack a U.S. passenger plane in Europe, U.S. officials said Thursday.

An FAA memo dated March 17 and obtained by the Associated Press describes the men, believed to be traveling on forged passports, as "a serious threat to the United States, Britain and Europe." The report said U.S. military personnel and diplomats had been advised to "alter routine plans" to return to the United States from Europe for the Easter vacation.

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the FAA issued a security bulletin late Wednesday about "the possibility of another hijacking of a U.S. airliner in Western Europe." The advisory mentioned no specific time frame, airline or airport.

Fitzwater added that any unusual activity or credibilit 

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**Hawk Man**

Taking advantage of the warmer weather, Rick Johnson, junior in anthropology from Carbondale, plays hawk sack outside the student Center Thursday afternoon. Temperatures are expected to remain warm, with a 60-degree high on Saturday.

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**This Morning**

Study: Students lack reasoning  
— Page 14

Benefit helps Soviet Jews  
— Page 14

Baseball snaps losing streak  
— Sports 24

Sun. — 4, 00
Labor-Secretary Cheney chooses secretary of navy, Richard Armitage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has asked Richard Armitage, a senior official in the Reagan administration, to become secretary of the navy, administration sources said Thursday. Armitage, who had already been selected and named to become assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific affairs, has asked to be released from that job, sources said. Secretary of State James Baker, during his regular weekly switch and is expected to name Richard Solomon, former director of the department’s Policy and Planning to the East Asian job, the sources said.

Agreement talks concerning aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker and congressional leaders reached an agreement Thursday on an aid plan to continue limited American aid to the Contra rebels while pressing for democratic reforms in Nicaragua. Congressional sources who had been working on the aid plan for months said it was expected to be announced by President Bush at the White House Friday, barring last-minute complications.

House Democrats: Bush wants Medicare cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House Aging Committee accused the Bush administration Thursday of jeopardizing programs to help the elderly and call for an immediate halt on efforts to scale back the rate of increase in Medicare costs in fiscal year 1996 from $13 billion to $8 billion.

Labor Party leader denies peace plan rumors

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Labor Party leader Shimon Peres denied Thursday he had proposed an independent Palestinian state as part of a new peace plan and said he is not discussing his ideas on peace until Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir returns from a trip to Washington.

Examiner named in Eastern bankruptcy case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday appointed an examiner in the Eastern Airlines bankruptcy case with broader powers than sought by the airline, including the authority to mediate disputes involving the company’s creditors, its employees and its customers, an Eastern spokesman said. Eastern had asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Benjamin al B. Handler to be named in November to look into business dealings between Eastern and its parent company, Texas Air Corp. of Houston, and affiliates, in order to dispel union criticism of those deals.

Delegates want waste treaty to be toughened

BASIL, Switzerland (UPI) — Delegates to a conference that included the world’s seven largest per capita polluters by 1990 turned Thursday to efforts to restrict dumping of hazardous waste expressed hope Thursday they would be able to strengthen their demands before it takes effect. “There is much criticism but it is difficult to get anything stronger immediately,” Senegal’s chief delegate, Yau Kante, said Thursday. The treaty is due to enter into force next year.

Fawn Hall: ‘Hopefully, the good guy will win’

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ex-secretary Fawn Hall went and briefly led her husband Thursday when asked about her work for Oliver North, but said on departing the Iran-Contra trial, “Hopefully, the good guy will win.” “It’s tough when people portray you as a witness for the prosecution when you’re a witness for the truth,” she said. a defendant Hall, 29, as she walked from the federal courthouse after four hours as a government witness against North.

Glass found in candy; four lots are recalled

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A Wisconsin candy manufacturer is voluntarily recalling chocolate Easter rabbits because of glass found in at least one container in New Jersey, the state Health department said. South of Wisconsin, based in Sun Prairie, Wis., is recalling four lots of “Krispy Kids & Moon” rabbit-shaped candy in the 4-ounce size, the department said.

Daily Egyptian

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Discussions to be held on military
By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The state of national security and the current strategic military balance will be discussed by two Air Force officers in a public lecture Wednesday evening.

Col. F. Edward Ward Jr. and Maj. Alan E. Thompson of Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama will speak at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Auditorium. The presentation will cover topics such as defense spending, arms control, the balance of power and defense modernization.

Capt. Mark Douglas, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the presentation describes "the big picture" of how the United States compares military with other countries, but explains how the balance of power really works.

"The lecture isn't focused at ROTC members, but at military and non-military students who want to understand defense matters," Douglas said.

Douglas said the officers will answer questions about weapons systems and are prepared to handle any type of questions the audience may have.

More than 200 ROTC personnel are expected to attend, and Douglas urged any students or faculty with an interest in political sciences to come to the lecture.

Database will help University studies
By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

University researchers will soon have access to bigger, faster computer facilities after receiving a $25,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will enable researchers to link the University's computer to supercomputers, which handle large amounts of data at higher speeds than currently available at SIU-C.

Work began last week on the installation of a 56,000 bit-per-second data communications line, which will allow for the transmission of pages of single-spaced text in less than a second.

Lawrence J. Hengehold, director of the University's computing affairs, said the supercomputers, which include database information and a host of software packages will be accessible by late summer.

"A database is essentially a base of knowledge put together in a computer which allows people to look up information like they would in a library," Hengehold said.

The importance of supercomputers

Butch McElroy, of Ellingham, guides concrete into a patch on Highway 51 south of the Arena. McElroy, an employee of the state, said the patches were being installed to fix rough spots in the original pavement.

Radio station to hold Easter egg hunt

WIDB, student-run radio station, is hosting an Easter Egg Hunt for children ages one to 10 p.m. today in Turley Park on Rt. 13.

The children will have 15 minutes to find more than 150 hand-dyed and candy eggs, according to WIDB public relations officer, Erin Butler.

Baskets filled with treats from various merchants will be awarded to the four children who find specially marked eggs.
Censorship clashes with SIU’s purpose

THE SENATORS who voted against a proposal to ban "The Satanic Verses" should be congratulated for refusing to adopt a censorship proposal. A ban to the controversial Salman Rushdie novel, was submitted by Sen. Esbemal Zomira and Vice President of Students Affairs Gaither, and Committee for Internal Affairs Chairman Chuck Hagerner.

The proposal states that more than 2,000 students and 11 Registered Student Organizations want the book removed. Fine. It is their right to make that known, but it is the right of others to have access to "The Satanic Verses" or any other book, controversial or not.

BECAUSE MORRIS Library makes a book available does not mean that the reader understands the book. The moral belief needs to be respected, as do other beliefs — such as freedom of expression.

Surely it is possible to maintain a positive social environment without resorting to censorship. There are, no doubt, many books in Morris Library that offend some groups or religions, but they have not been and should not be banned.

The senators who wish to ban the novel from the University for the sake of maintaining a positive social environment might remember that Adolf Hitler also banned books for the good of the Reich. It is a common expression of censorship.

If this book were not involved in a worldwide controversy it is unlikely that anyone would have ever thought to...
Coach Meade rolls up mat, moves on
Budget cuts result in new career opportunity

By Stephanie Wood  Staff Writer

Coach Bill Meade is preparing for his dismount from the Saluki gymnastics program but his routine is far from over.

The 33-year SIU-St. Adultیeader has led the team to two World Championship titles in Germany. After his stint there, he will be an administrator for the United States Gymnastics Federation, based in Indianapolis.

The gymnastics team was cut by the athletics department in December as part of a budget reduction, meaning Meade has no reason to stay at the University.

"I'm going to work for the federation," Meade said. "I'll probably be in charge of the team's program. I'll be more of an administrator than anything."

Meade was instrumental in starting the Federation in 1982. "We wanted to form an organization that could better represent gymnastics," he said. "We were lucky Rasty Mitchell, the top gymnast in the country at SIU at the time, chose to support the Federation."

In 1970 at the World Championships in Yugoslavia, the USGAR were granted the right to rule the governing body for amateur gymnastics.

Mike Jackl, executive director of the USGAR, and other Federation officials presented Meade with a award Feb. 5 for his 40 years of service at a home meet at the arena.

Becoming a full-time employee of the Federation, Meade will work out of Indianapolis but travel around the country evaluating the nation's top gymnasts.

"I'll have to see the kids," he said, "to decide if they need to come to the training center for a month or what gymnasts we want to take to which meets."

Meade knows what he's looking for. His involvement in gymnastics dates all the way back to junior high school in Warren, Penn. Meade started competing and went on to perform at the collegiate level for Penn State. He won three national tumbling titles while with the Nittany Lion.

Meade moved on after graduation to North Carolina as a graduate assistant. After one year they hired him as head coach and seven years later he came to SIU-C.

Twenty-three years later, Meade said he is glad to be

See MOVE, Page 20

Gymnasts, coaches thrive on Meade's humor

By Stephanie Wood  Staff Writer

Bill Meade has more tricks than any gymnast he has ever coached.

His repertoire of tricks has developed from double-back somersaults and flying twists to just plain humor.

The coach is just serious enough to get the job done. "Coach always has a sense of humor," junior Marcus Mulholland said.

At the Salukis' last home meet March 17 where Carbondale Mayor Neil Hillard proclaimed March 17 Bill Meade Day, the coach was full of jokes. After being presented with a flash of Jack Daniels wrapped from his athletics, Meade raised the bottle and called kids really young just a little small."

His kids are smart enough to know that the coach is one of the best, if not the best, coach in the nation.

"You just do what he says," sophomore Scott Belanger said, "because he knows what he's talking about. That's the only way to come out ahead.

Senior Brent Reed said Meade was the reason he came to SIU-C. "I came here because he's the best in the country," Reed said. "He's definitely a teacher because he's always wanting to learn himself."

Meade has a way of teaching his athletes that helps them to get the best out of their talent.

"He likes recruiting people with a lot of potential," junior Marcus Mulholland said. "Somehow he finds a way to tap into it."

"It's a quick study on what your strengths and weaknesses are. He can milk most of your talent."

Meade gets the most out of his gymnasts through different types of motivation.

"I'll use anything to make them work," Meade said. "Sometimes I make them mad and they say, 'Go show me.'"

Mulholland said, "It's the most caring yet the least caring guy you'll ever meet in your life."

Chairman Rick Armstrong said, "He'll push you if you want to. He wants, he dreams, he encourages you. He leaves it up to you a lot. You do it just to please him."

Coach Bill Meade in his early years with three of his players. Meade has coached the Salukis for 13 years.

It's hard to please Meade, who shows very little emotion. "I just sit there," he said, "I don't give compliments too often. If I look at them, that's good. If I look away, that's bad."

Other coaches wish Meade would look away more often. Through the years he has compiled quite a few accomplishments. He has brought the University national championships. He coached individual champions and all-Americans, national teams and Olympic teams.

Meade's involvement on the national scene is proof of the coach's dedication. "I think he adds stability to the sport," Reed said. "All the coaches respect him. I don't think I've ever met a coach that didn't respect him."

His sense of humor is almost as well known as his coaching experience. "He's always in the center of things wherever we go," Reed said, "He always has some funny story to tell. People just love him."

The only thing that isn't funny about Meade is that he's leaving Southern Illinois. But the typical Meade is still laughing about it.

Meade said he doesn't have any bad feelings, he's just having fun.

"Maybe someday 20 years from now. I'll feel like crying, but now I'm just having fun," Meade said.

Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1989, Page 5
Vrdolyak: Newspapers ‘ignoring my campaign’

By Megan Hauck
Star Winer

Two undergraduate students from the College of Communications and Fine Arts who submitted papers to a prestigious academic conference were honored by the Midwest Regional Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Deedra Lawhead, student editor of the Daily Egyptian, and Laura Milbrath, senior in journalism and mass communications chose the papers submitted for a journalism law class.

Dwight Teter, faculty member from the Department of Mass Communications at Wisconsin, said undergraduate students are easily chosen in such a prestigious field of entries. “It’s not a regular thing,” he said. “I’ve seen it happen before, but it doesn’t happen every year by any means.”


“People cares about every neighborhood in the city. He wants every kid in the city to be the best he or she can be,” stated Daley said of Daley.

Two University students awarded for law papers

Both papers required students to construct seven-page paper justifying it, I’ll never get an idea. Most students don’t do justice with their papers.

Laura Milbrath, senior in journalism and mass communications chose the papers submitted for a journalism law class. Lawhead, who claims late nights and excessive amounts of caffeine played a part in the completion of the 25-page paper, said the honor reflects well on the School of Journalism.

“It reflects well on (Professor Robert) Spellman, too. He kept me on my toes, and I like that,” Lawhead said.

Spellman, a faculty member from the School of Journalism, urged the students to submit their papers.

“Speaking to them, you realize the vast amount of knowledge these professors have,” she said. “You feel very intimidated being an undergraduate, yet having these people’s attention.”

Lawhead was unable to attend because of an unavoidable personal conflict.

Alderman Sheneath Butler, who said she could not get the city to take her call...
U.S. zoos rated best, worst
Poll places Peoria's Glen Oak Zoo among the bottom ten

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's been the best of times and the worst of times for animals in Illinois with the Chicago Zoological Society, better known as Brookfield Zoo — rated among the nation's best, a poll to be published in this Sunday's Parade magazine.

Brooklyn's Prospect Park Zoo, which ranked sixth from the bottom, and two others on the 10 worst list — Beaton's Franklin Park Zoo and the Nay Aug Zoo in Scranton, Pa., — were also rated among the 10 worst in a similar Parade poll five years ago, the magazine said.

Officials at Glen Oak Zoo, along with two others, a poll released Sunday said.

Also on the top 10 list were the Bronx Zoo, the Los Angeles Zoo, and the National Zoo in Washington, according to the poll to be published in this Sunday's Parade magazine.

Schweitzer said the zoo's "big cat" display, which ranked sixth from the actual physical facilities.

"But when we heard we were hurt," zoo manager Jan Schweitzer said. "But we're hoping to turn this to our benefit. We're really not in bad shape. The zoo is well run. We think the poor rating came from the actual physical facilities."

Sloppy Joe Sandwich
7oz & tax with
94¢
Soft Serve Ice Cream
All Specialties
Other tasty Sandwiches & Drinks

Area volunteers to be recognized
By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The week of April 9-14 has

Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts, the office of Student Development initiated an awards program to honor three volunteers who have demonstrated exceptional and outstanding performance in the community. Awards recipients are not required to be University students.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, March 29.

Sloppy Joe Sandwich
7oz & tax with
94¢
Soft Serve Ice Cream
All Specialties
Other tasty Sandwiches & Drinks

Happy Hour
4-6pm
FREE Food Buffet
• Chicken Wings
• Cheese Sticks
• Nachos & More
• And Much More!

Drink Special - All Nite
Blue Hawaiians
Giveaways

Frankie's

Dr. Seuss' Oh! The Places You'll Go Week

The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Fri & Sat 11 Midnight

The Naked Gun
Fri & Sat 7:00 9:00
Sun-Thu 7:00 SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:00

John Candy:
Who's Harry Crump?
Nightly 7:15 9:15
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:00

The Accidental Tourist
Fri & Sat 5:00 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:00

Rain Man
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:15

Lean on Me
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:30

Chances Are
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:15

Bill & Ted's
Excellent Adventure
SAT & SUN MATINEE 1:15 3:15

She's Hilarious!
Shelley Long
TROOP
BEVERLY HILLS

Leviathan
Your worst nightmare.

Corner of Mill and University
SPRING OPENING SPECIAL
Saturday, March 25

Frozen Yogurt
Soft Serve Ice Cream
All Specialties
Other tasty Sandwiches & Drinks

Beverly Hills

Shelley Long
U.S. zoos rated best, worst

Poll places Peoria's Glen Oak Zoo among the bottom ten

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Also on the top 10 list were the Bronx Zoo, the Los Angeles Zoo and the National Zoo in Washington, according to the poll to be published in this Sunday's Parade magazine.

Brooklyn's Prospect Park Zoo, which ranked sixth from the bottom, and two others on the 10 worst list — Boston's Franklin Park Zoo and the Nayo Aug Zoo in Scranton, Pa. — were also rated among the 10 worst in a similar Parade poll five years ago, the magazine said.

Officials at Glen Oak Zoo said they hope the poor rating can be used to snag more funding from the city to improve the facility.

"When we first heard we were hurt," zoo manager Jan Schweitzer said. "But we're hoping to turn this to our benefit. We're really not in bad shape. The zoo is well-run. We think the poor rating came from the actual physical facilities."

Schweitzer says the zoo's first priority will be to update the "big cat" display, which is currently surrounded by bars.

She said the zoo has been trying to secure $350,000 for a new display that would allow unobstructed views of the cats.

"Public image-wise, bars don't look good," she said. "When people come to zoo they don't want to see bars. The animals are physically and mentally well but it's not the best atmosphere in which to see animals."

One project that has received $125,000 in funding is an African Plains Exhibit, which will house zebras.

Schweitzer says the new display, coupled with extra money to improve other displays, will reverse any negative effects of the survey.

Area volunteers to be recognized

By Daniel Wallenberg
Shelf Winter

The week of April 9-14 has been designated as a special recognition week for individuals who serve the country as volunteers.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Office of Student Development initiated an awards program to honor three volunteers who have demonstrated exceptional and outstanding performance in the community. Award recipients are not required to be University students.

Nominations are currently being accepted. Each Student Organization and community agency is given an opportunity to nominate a volunteer as a "Volunteer of the Year." Nomination forms are currently available in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, March 29.

Awards will be given at 3 p.m. April 13 in the International Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.

Awards will be presented by Nancy Hunter, president of the Office of Student Development, and Rick Mitchell, president of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

Happy Hour

4-6pm
FREE Food Buffet

- Chicken Wings
- Cheese Sticks
- Nachos
And Much More!

Drink Special - All Nite
Blue Hawians

Giveaways

BAR & GRILL

NEW YORK, NY: 600,000 people have been vaccinated against the 2019 novel coronavirus (COVID-19) in New York City, according to the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH). The vaccination effort is part of the city's ongoing response to the pandemic.

The city's vaccination program has been praised for its efficiency and effectiveness, with the DOHMH reporting that all eligible residents have been vaccinated. The city has also been working to increase access to vaccines, particularly in underserved communities.

The vaccination effort has also been supported by a range of organizations, including community health centers, hospitals, and non-profit organizations. These groups have been working to reach residents who may be hesitant to receive the vaccine, including those with underlying health conditions or concerns about the vaccine's safety.

The city's vaccination program has been hailed as a success, with the DOHMH reporting a strong uptake of the vaccine. The city has also been working to ensure that all residents have access to the vaccine, regardless of their ability to pay.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, rejecting President Bush's first legislative initiative, turned aside his $4.35 an hour minimum wage plan Thursday and instead approved a $4.35 compromise bill containing a lower "training" wage.

After first turning Bush down on a 218-198 vote, the House then voted 246-179 to accept the compromise — the first step in boosting the $3.35 wage for the first time since 1981. The compromise plan has a 60-day "training" wage for people getting their first job while Bush had proposed a six-month minimum wage for wage newly hired workers.

The legislation — given final approval after a 246-171 vote — still must clear the Senate and, if necessary, go to a conference committee to iron out any differences. Bush has threatened to veto any bill that goes beyond his $4.35 proposal, even with the lower training rate.

That threat was renewed Thursday and Bush has enough votes in the Senate to sustain a veto. The vote on the compromise — in the House was not large enough to override a veto.

The AFL-CIO hailed the bill's passage, and Sen. Ed Kennedy, D-Mass., who has a $4.45 minimum wage bill ready for the Senate, said he hoped Bush "will refrain from further veto threats until he sees the shape of the bill that Congress finally sends him. This is an excellent opportunity for Congress and the administration to demonstrate that they can work together.”

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, in an impassioned speech on the House floor, urged members to "vote for this bill because it's right, and you know it."

The bill, said Wright, was for "the poor people ... the people who without our voice would be voiceless, without our help would be powerless. They are the decent American men and women who want to work. They're not on welfare, they want an honest day's work."

Wright said, "They are the people who clean your house, wash your dirty socks and underwear, take out your garbage ... clean out bedpans ...

... They don't belong to the country clubs because they can't afford it. But they belong to the PTAs.

Members said the minimum wage, according to Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, currently would be $4.45 an hour if it had been adjusted for inflation since 1981.

Arguing for the compromise, sponsor Rep. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark., said, "The bottom line with me is a matter of conscience. Do we want to eliminate hundreds of thousands of decent, hard-working Americas up to a livable wage ... It's a compromise. ... I don't buy the argument this is going to hurt the economy."

Robinson asked, "Can I feed my family on $3.35 an hour?" He has six children and a number of grandchildren. Answering his own question, Robinson said: "I can't feed my family on (congressional pay of) $49,500, let alone $530."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater reiterated Bush's opposition to any compromise Thursday, saying his plan was his "first and last offer." "We've got a firm position and we're hanging tough," Fitzwater said.

"I hope the president doesn't veto the bill," warned House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., "because he'll be perceived as being against working people."

Ma Bell yanks plug on 'I Confess'

NEW YORK (UPI) — An angry Ma Bell Thursday pulled the plug on the caddying-lot phones' dial-a-confession service, which can't confess for free, however.

Phone company officials, increased that the 'I Confess' service brought out a newspaper ad pictureing a man kneeling in front of a pay phone with "I Confess," which is not affiliated with any religion, encourages callers to "talk about what you have done or about what has happened to you." The resulting taped confessions, which can be ordered by calling a separate number, range from murder to incest. They tend to be sick, mostly unbelievable and riddled with obvious joke calls.

To listen costs $1.50 for the first minute and 50 cents a minute after that.

Tuesday, a full-page newspaper ad ballyhooed the new telephone gimmick.

The ad was subsequently pulled, but not before the publicity for the commercial confession caught the phone company in the spotlight.

The name of the company, Telephone Entertainment Co., was not provided in the ad, the phone company complained.

"Anyone reading this ad would think that New York Telephone sanctions and provides this service," a phone company statement said Thursday. "We will do everything possible to protect our customers from advertising that suggests that we are sponsoring these services.""
Quintet to perform concert

The Alexandria Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Monday at Shnyock Auditorium. Group members, from left, are Harold P., viola; Eric Kiesewetter, viola; Barbara Allen, cello; Sato Moughin, flute; and Jonathan Spitz, cello.

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Entertainment Guide

MUSIC:

October's Child, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at 7:30, 511 S. Illinois, $1 cover.

Jungle Dogs, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.


Moments Notice, 9 to 11 tonight and Saturday at the Gatsby's, 200 W. Main, $2 cover.

The Dead Cat Ladies and

High Energy Dance Party, 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

Rock 'n Roll Show, 9:30 tonight at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

WDB presents "Jambalaya," rhythm and blues, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 261 N. Washington. No cover.

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

Brons Zoo, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's.

Silver Mountain, 8 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria, $2 cover. Cenaayan "An Die Music." A mid-19th century music festival featuring local performing ensembles, that includes opera, orchestral and solo performances, a full program of chamber music and poetry, will be held at the Commerce Building on Saturday night. The program will feature the Debutante Symphony Orchestra, a group of chamber musicians from the area, and the Alexandria Quintet, a group of classical musicians from the University of Illinois. The program will also include a performance by the Green River Chamber Choir, a group of voices from the area, and the University of Illinois Chamber Choir, a group of voices from the University of Illinois.

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HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

The committee also discussed whether the city would have enough police officers to handle the revelers who will show up this Halloween. Hogan asserted that the committee had enough police officers to handle the revelers who will show up this Halloween. Hogan asserted that the committee would have more police officers than the estimated number of revelers.

Brian Wood, representative of the Student Programming Council, expressed concern that the committee was forgetting about the needs of the students. "An opinion survey said many of the students would like to see it continued or modified. If we eliminated it, we wouldn't have responded to the students' concerns," Wood said.

Wood said he would support the elimination of Halloween Fair Days if the committee would also consider creating alternative events just for students at Halloween. McCay said, "I'm totally opposed to what goes on here at Halloween, but on the other hand, it is important that we not set up a battle between the students and the community."

If we vote against Halloween; it's not a vote against the students. McCay also supported the creation of alternative events for students. Ruthie Altekruse, owner of Ruthie's, recommended that some events should be included for high school students.

Dorothy said she will present the recommendation to the city council at its April 18 meeting and the council will likely vote on it at the following meeting.

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WARNING, from Page 1

U.S. diplomats and military personnel had been warned, saying there is "no double standard of notification."

Alt to the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, it was revealed that U.S. intelligence had warned of a possible terrorist attack on a Pan Am flight between Frankfurt and New York. The bombing of Flight 103 killed 270 people. Investigators said the bomb was in a tape recorder carried on board the plane.

I consider this to be a very serious matter, and I have instructed the FAA to begin an immediate investigation to determine who leaked this sensitive information," Skinner said in a statement issued by the Transportation Department. "In addition, my team of personal representatives will begin gathering information on this incident, as part of their mission."

WAGE, from Page 1

A co-owner of Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington, said the increase could put a lot of small businesses out of business. "The raise will put our prices up," Burt Cunnell said.

He added that unless raising prices hurts Tres Hombres, no employee would be laid off.

Ed Van Akken said the increase would not affect Van Akken Construction, 804 W. Sycamore because he usually pays his workers more than minimum wage.

But Van Akken added that his workers would be affected if they have to pay more as consumers.

McDonald's media relations manager, Chris Moore, said the wage increase would not affect McDonald's. "We are not in a minimum wage business," the executive said. "Our average salary is $45.50."

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, speaking before the House Wednesday, said that even if the current minimum wage was adjusted to meet the rise of inflation, "that wage would not be living wage."

Poshard said he was told by the majority because "it's a good bill. The time has come for it."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon serves as chairman of the Senate Employment and Productivity Sub-Committee from which the bill derived. That committee is under the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

David Carle, spokesman for Simon, said the minimum wage should be adjusted to the rise in the cost of living.

Correction

According to University Security, police reports, Michael True was not charged with the unauthorized possession or storage of a weapon, but was arrested on a complaint of battery.

Garth Harke was arrested on a complaint of unauthorized possession and storage of a weapon. Harke, not True, "old University Security police he did not own the rifle and was holding it for a friend. Assistant State's Attorney Chris Moore said charges against Harke and True are pending. This information was incorrectly reported in today's Daily Egyptian.

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- Men's and Women's divisions
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Students often fail to learn reasoning

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) -- Far too often, learning taking place in schools today doesn't go beyond memorizing, repeating and forgetting, says a Ball State University curriculum expert.

Many educators are concerned that students are left unprepared for the 21st century because they may not be learning to reason, said Day C. Thompson Jr. of the Center for Lifelong Education at Ball State.

To help tomorrow's workers acquire job skills for an increasingly technical society, schools and parents should help students develop advanced thinking skills beyond basic levels, Thompson said.

He said advanced thinking is being taught in many, but not all, classrooms.

"This is the information age, but in the future, knowledge in and out of school will be so vast that most workers will need to learn to reason," Thompson said.

In higher levels of learning, information already mastered is explored further and may be applied to different situations, he said. For example, elementary students might take a story and describe the main idea, make predictions and conclusions, discuss the story's events occurred or create a new ending.

In exercises such as these, Thompson said, students are forced to think and support their conclusions.

"Most teachers are aware of the need to help students develop such critical thinking, concepts, basic theories and methods. They try to remember the information later during testing," Thompson said.

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"Most teachers are aware of the need to help students develop such critical thinking, concepts, basic theories and methods. They try to remember the information later during testing," Thompson said. "But we often receive resistance from students who find it more difficult to learn these skills than just memorize information."
A team of University law students will take their briefs to face world competition after winning the International Law Moot Court Midwest regional contest.

Moot Court takes regional

By Lisa Miller

After winning its fourth regional championship, the University’s law moot court team will advance to international competition in Chicago.

The University’s law moot court team consists of law students that compete against other universities in oral and written events, Mark Metzger, team captain and third-year law student, said.

During the regional competition in Chicago, the law team defeated universities such as Hamline University, Arizona State University, and Northwestern University.

“We gave Northwestern the only loss,” Metzger said. “They were not too pleased.”

SIU-C finally defeated the University of Minnesota in the final round to win the first place trophy.

The University came in first place in brief writing as well as best all around team. Moot court enable the law students to demonstrate their brief-writing ability and their legal argumentation skills in cases specially created for the competition, Metzger said.

This year’s case concerned the diplomatic immunity of two countries. Each team divided to present both sides of the case.

“We split our team in half and we argue against each other,” Metzger said.

Metzger also said SIU-C has won the best brief award for the past five years.

“Most of our success can be attributed to our coach, Mark Frankowska, a University law professor.”

In April, the law team will compete against 44 of the world’s best law students from 32 countries in Chicago.

SIU-C is one of 10 teams competing from the United States. This is the fourth time the University has advanced to an international competition. Last year’s team came in eighth overall and placed fourth among the U.S. schools.

Countries such as New Zealand, Switzerland and Malaysia participate in this competition, Metzger said.

“The United States is considered one of the strongest competing countries, so I think we have a really good chance of winning,” Metzger said.

The University’s biggest competition is Australia, last year’s winner, Singapore, Canada and Malaysia.

The competition has always taken place in the United States, but there has been talk of moving it to the Netherlands next year, Metzger said.

Educators to lecture on Islam, Christianity

A father-son team of religious educators with several years of ministerial experience in the Middle East will address the views of Christianity and Islam during a seminar at the University next weekend.

Everett W. Huffard, a religious instructor with a doctorate in theology and 12 years Middle Eastern missionary experience and his son, Evertt L. Huffard, will lecture on the cultural, political and theological tenets of the area.

Because of their experience and study abroad, both Huffards are qualified to discuss the study of Christianity contrasted with Islam.

“Christians must have a true picture of Islam to understand the teaching and practices of Muslims,” the elder Huffard said.

The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. Mar. 31 in Brown Auditorium, Parker Hall with a look at Christian preconceptions of Islam by the elder Huffard.

It will conclude with a lecture by the Huffards focusing on Islam's role in the Qur'an, the Muslim holy book.

“If one accepts everything in the Qur'an about Jesus, what would he believe? How would it differ from what the Bible teaches about Jesus?” the elder Huffard said.

The second lecture will take place at 10 a.m. in room 102 of the Agricultural Building.

The seminar is sponsored by the Church of Christ Student Fellowship. Both lectures are free and open to the public.
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Dining Guide Directory
**Concert features chamber music**

Guest artists will join School of Music faculty to give a free concert featuring 20th-century chamber music at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The six-member ensemble will give the first public performance of Frank Martin’s “String Quartet.” Stemper, an SIU C composer who recently had a work performed at Carnegie Hall, will discuss music theory and composition.

The group also will play Frank Martin’s “Trio,” Ulrich’s “String Suite for Violin and Cello” and Guido Sartori’s concerto for guitar and string quartet “Secondades 1978.”

Ensemble members are guitarist Joseph Breznak, violinist Jack Musante, violist Patricia Story, cellist Daniel Mellado and pianist Kent Werrier.

**Fund raiser, media coverage help Soviet-Jewish couple**

By Theresa Livingston

A fundraiser and media coverage have helped Soviet Jewish Refusnik family receive official permission to leave the Soviet Union, Janet Belcove-Shalin, director of the Hillel Foundation, said.

They said the family had been a “very successful” bowing benefit in February for the five members of the Uritsky family of Riga, Latvia, in the eastern portion of the Soviet Union, Belcove-Shalin said.

The concert of several $00 and almost the entire bowling alley was filled, Belcove-Shalin said.

Belcove-Shalin said the family had been encouraged to work on behalf of the Uritskys cause in numerous ways.

“We have written letters supporting the family’s cause to both the United States and the Soviet Governments as well as trying to alert people to the problem of the plight of Soviet Jews,” Belcove-Shalin said.

**Arthur Uritsky**, a 35-year-old electrician, was dismissed from his employment in 1985 because he is a known Jewish activist and teacher. Belcove-Shalin said is doubly dangerous in the Soviet Union.

“He has a country that is not only officially atheist but has an entrenched cultural tradition of anti-Semitism. This puts people such as the Uritskys in particularly difficult spot,” Belcove-Shalin said.

Since being dismissed, Uritsky has been an active member of a synagogue and a cause, but has not been employed elsewhere and is struggling to support his family, Belcove-Shalin said.

The Hillel Foundation became familiar with the Uritskys plight earlier this year and were moved to take on their cause, she said.

“We WERE initially approached by the Chicago Action for Soviet Jews agency and asked to adopt them (the Uritskys). I discussed this with the Hillel Foundation here and we decided that this was a very important cause. We are all thrilled and delighted to support their cause,” she said at the time.

The Highland Park-based group is an organization of about 5,500 members set up specifically to provide aid to Soviet Jews who are often discriminated against and imprisoned for practicing their faith.

“Uritsky’s plight is one of our functions involves providing different groups with the names of dissident families. They, in turn, write letters, start a petition campaign, get publicity and build support for the family. This lets the Soviets know we are watching their actions towards Soviet Jews,” Margaret Kahn, assistant director of the group, said.

“Very often, an application (for a visa to leave the country) can mean the loss of your job or worse.” —Janet Belcove-Shalin

**Refusniks, people who have requested permission to leave the Soviet Union and been turned down, are looking up in Soviet society as traitors to their country or worse.**

In Soviet society, citizens are not allowed to leave their country without filling out several forms and going through several official channels. Citizens are required to carry internal passports and travel abroad is highly discouraged.

Many people are hesitant to even apply for a visa because it brings the Soviet government’s attention to the individual applicants, Belcove-Shalin said.

Many times, applying for a visa involves not only the emotional and psychological toll of leaving behind friends, family and familiar surroundings, but fears about the mental well-being and freedom as well.

“VERY OFTEN, an application (for a visa to leave the country) can mean the loss of your job or worse,” Belcove-Shalin said.

“The impact of losing employment and the harassment that follows are shattering to the individual and his or her loved ones and the stigma of unemployment is much greater in the Soviet Union than in the West, Belcove-Shalin said.

“In the Soviet Union, if you are unemployed, you are considered a parasite of the system and you can actually be imprisoned, if your application is denied,” Belcove-Shalin said.

Jewish Refusniks, who already suffer from religious persecution, sometimes find the additional pressures they must endure to be almost unbearable, said Kahn.

“They GET IT from both sides. Not only are they Jewish, but now they hate the Soviet Union,” Kahn said.

At the time of the benefit, Arthur Uritsky and his wife, Inara, had repeatedly applied for and been denied a visa to emigrate to Israel.

However, the Hillel Foundation recently learned the couple and their three small children have been granted official permission to leave the country, a move which Belcove-Shalin attributes, at least in part, to the efforts of the group and media exposure.

“By publishing their (the Soviet government’s) actions to the rest of the world and letting them know we are aware of what is going on, it puts pressure on them to treat Jews more humanely,” Belcove-Shalin said.

Although the family has been formally granted permission to leave the Soviet Union, Belcove-Shalin said the Uritskys are not necessarily guaranteed a safe, swift passage to Israel.

“ONCE YOU actually receive permission, there are a number of steps you must go through. You have to pay a lot of money and fees and even then, they (the Soviet government) can change their minds at the last minute.”

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1989
BOOKS, from Page 1

the University's censure that it is not a censor.
Gaither said the University administration is sending contradictory messages when it claims not to be a censor.
Gaither said the University administration censored Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan in January 1983 from speaking on campus because he uses the term "Jewish lobbying." McCay said its "a library's job to stock controversial books."

Darrell Johnson, a graduate and Professional Student representative in 1986, said Farrakhan's visit to the University was not financially supported by the GPSC.

"FUSION," Peterson said, "is to create steam, and when you make steam, you power turbines and if you run a turbine you can make electricity."

But Fleischmann emphasized, "We don't know what the implications are. The subject has to be fully researched, to establish our findings, to challenge our findings, to extend our findings."

"During the Vietnam war we were careful to have books representing all sides in the library," McCay said. "It's a library's job to stock controversial books."

"Jews are successful in keeping Jewish controversial books out of schools," Gaither said. "The Jewish Defense League barred him (Farrakhan) from many campuses by funding and by other means."

Darrell Johnson, a graduate and Professional Student representative in 1986, said Farrakhan's visit to the University was not financially supported by the GPSC.

"He (Farrakhan) was the potential of becoming an anti-semitic, a racist," Johnson said. "We (GPSC) didn't want to support racist attitudes on campus."

Johnson said the GPSC would fund the organization on the condition that Farrakhan not attend.

Accordingly, the Black Affairs Council chose not to schedule Farrakhan as the keynote speaker for Black History Month because of the potential protests. Tyrone Crider asked to speak instead.

However, according to a 1986 Daily Egyptian news account, Michael Crossley, then BAC president, said, "Although we were requested no funds for Farrakhan from GPSC, they did not want to offend their organization's Jewish constituency."

Gaither promised to deliver this list of books to all USG senators for review in the near future.

Ralph McCoy, dean emeritus of Morris Library, said any charges of book banning at Morris are "non-sense."

McCoy has donated his private 10,000 book collection on freedom of the press, which includes about 1,000 foreign government-sponsored or controversial books, to Morris Library.

McCoy said the library's job is to provide such books to the public.

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**NEGATIVE,** from Page 24

March 13 and consequently went into seclusion. He broke his silence Wednesday. It was not a pretty sight.

The 11-year veteran was nearly in tears as he spoke during a press conference.

You'd be crying too. After taking SIU-C to the NCAA tournament three times and knocking off 206 wins, Illinois State Athletics Director Ron Wellman decided Doenwald was not the right guy for him.

The problem As the chairman of the Illinois State English department put it, Doenwald refused to "pass handle."

Oh Bob, never mind the fact that you came from Indiana and learned from maybe the best coach in the business, Bob Knight. Never mind the fact that you themselves are nationally respected as getting the most out of the least.

Doomed it Bob, all you had to do was go have a beer with the boys now and then. You know, rub some shoulders here and there and let everyone know you're a happy camper you really are. But you didn't do it Bob, we're going to have to let you go.

That a coach of Doenwald's magnitude could get fired for something as trivial as failure to participate in booster functions is just unthinkable.

Whether the coaches being pulled by athletic directors around the country will continue to remain to be seen. But it certainly will not go on without creating a growing group of the big boys.

"This is a sick thing," said Knight in a UPI report. "The way that coaches have been handled by athletic directors and presidents around the country has been absolutely ridiculous."

Nobody in the last 10 years has done a better job with the resources (than Doenwald). The kind of people who are involved, the AD and the president, are the kind of people who shouldn't be around athletics.

"The AD's whole involvement in college athletics is equivalent to pouring a salt shaker in the ocean."

—Bob Knapp

**MOVE, from Page 5**

moving on. "The University has been great," Meade said. "They made it possible for me to have the success. But I also know I wouldn't last forever."

With just a couple weeks left are the feats Bill Meade accomplished during his reign with the Salukis. But Meade won four national championships and countless individual awards ranging from national champion to All-America.

"The University has been great. They made it possible for me to have the success."

—Bill Meade

"It's hard to say one accomplishment stands out, said Meade. "It would probably be the first national championship in 1994."

Another highlight, he said, was when Brian Dobcock was the national all-around champion at the NCAA.

"But with every peak, there is a valley and Meade has his share. The lowest times of his career were when he had to deal with the trauma of the deaths of five of his athletes."

In 1965 Saluki Gary Morava, the top gymnast in the country at the time, broke his neck in the arena while warming up and died three days later.

These accidents have helped develop Meade's strict attitude about travel and practicing.

"Run a tight ship in terms of traveling and things because I've lost five kids off my teams," he said. "When they leave for the weekend, they check out and they check in when they get back."

This caring attitude combined with his tremendous knowledge of the sport is what brings many of Southern's gymnasts to the University.

"He gets the job done," junior Marcus Mudholland said. "Not the facility, it's the coaching that gets the job done."

Meade holds that SIUC has the worst facility for training in the country.

"This is probably the worst facility for training in any school in the United States," he said.

I run a tight ship in terms of traveling and things because I've lost five kids off my teams. When they leave for the weekend, they check out and check in when they get back."

This "worst" facility has produced some of the best gymnasts during the coach's tenure. But the facility won't be producing any more All-Americans and neither will Meade. He's the end of the Bill Meade era, but we haven't seen the last of Bill Meade.

**ERASE, from Page 24**

home.

The Salukis have an 80 percent success rate when playing at home.

"We're not a bad ball club, despite the record," Jones said. "Things just haven't gone our way. But that big first inning helped our confidence."

Sophomore Mike Kirkpatrick didn't let the momentum die, pegging a solo home run in the second.

The Salukis added two runs in the fifth and four in the ninth. They finished with 12 hits.
Runner Lewis says steroids rampant among track stars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling steroids a "temdenous threat," three-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis said Thursday a House subcommittee that at least five to 10 Olympic gold medal winners were steroids users.

"We know enough about drugs and we know enough about how it is working around the world," Lewis said. "I know what we're doing with baseball. We know what we're doing with football, but I do not know what they're doing in the Olympics." "Gold medalists, definitely." He added, "I saw it from Seoul, but said: "We're talking about athletes and encouraged the use of random drug testing at all levels in the United States, from Olympic trials down to colleges and high schools.

The hearing came five months after a new federal law took effect that illegalized the use of steroids without a prescription. The committee is considering legislation sponsored by Rep. Pete Stark (D-Calif.) that would blacklist athletes coming into the United States from Canada and Mexico.

"I just want to see a way that we can eliminate steroids," Lewis testified.

"I think this is a tremendous scheme in sports. It's getting older and growing by leaps and bounds," he added. "It's at every level and in every country where athletes are competing. The sports society - and it goes beyond sports. We have to fight it at every level, from the international, world-class level where athletes are creating a fraud (by setting drug-tested records) on our world. They're lying and they're cheating and they're hurting others." "I'm not really much about the other sports," Lewis said. "I can't elaborate on other sports.

Lewis used Johnson as an example of the performance-enhancing nature of steroids, which also can have often deadly side-effects, including liver cancer and sterility.

"Ben Johnson would not have been in the finals - he probably would not have been on the Olympic team - had he not taken steroids," Lewis said. "The steroids made that much of an impact over a seven-year period of his career. We're talking about someone who won even possibly 50 or 60 in the world No. 1 in the world and setting world records." Lewis also criticized sports officials in Canada for not acting earlier to stop Johnson.

"I really think the Canadian federation had enough knowledge to know that Ben Johnson had been using steroids, but they did not act on that," Lewis said.

"I was never really tempted," he said. "I was fortunate enough to have three sports that always taught me to be a cop-out, to be the best! I can be and be to that level. Steroid use is just a cop-out."

Search for NFL chief has no apparent heir

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wellington Mara and Hunt Hunt, owners of the Kansas City Chiefs, send a search committee to find a replacement for Pete Rozelle.

How do you go about replacing the most successful sports commissioner in history, with no established heir apparent?

Mara, owner of the New York Giants and Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, send a search committee to find a replacement for Pete Rozelle.

Because Rozelle's retirement Wednesday was a surprise, no leading candidate has yet surfaced, U.S. Secretary of Housing Jack Kemp, a former NFL quarterback and current President of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, said.

Even outgoing Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth have been mentioned as possible candidates to lead the NFL.

If the owners want to look inside the league, there is also a lot of talk about former NFL Commissioner Peter Ueberroth as a possible candidate to lead the NFL.

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If the owners want to look inside the league, there is also a lot of talk about former NFL Commissioner Peter Ueberroth as a possible candidate to lead the NFL.
Women runners to begin outdoor year

Ey Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The women's track squad will kick off its outdoor track season Saturday at Murray State University.

The Salukis will face Chicago area Illinois, Western Kentucky, and host school Murray State.

Coach Don DeNooe said that the Racers of Murray State will be tough to home.

"They (Murray State) had a pretty good indoor season. They have three girls who qualified for the NCAA championships. We should see some good competition this weekend."

A few of the injured Salukis won't see any competition this weekend, namely Dora Kyrrace and Ange Sciano.

Kyrrace strained her hamstring in Wednesday's practice, while Nance suffered a side injury at last weekend's Georgia Relays.

Jai Davis and Deon Jackson, who both have leg injuries, will continue to sit out Saturday's meet. DeNooe said, "The injuries might hurt us as a team," DeNooe said.

"But our depth should be able to pull us through," he said.

Unlike a majority of midwest schools, SIUC has no indoor training facility for its track teams. That means that the runners must practice outdoors even during the winter months. DeNooe believes this is an advantage when outdoor season starts.

"We have been practicing all through indoor season, outside," DeNooe said. "This makes us a bit more prepared when outdoor begins.

An event that is not run in the indoor season is the 400-meter hurdles. Sophomore Michelle Sciano will handle the event during the outdoor meets. Sciano placed second in the 400-hurdles at last year's Gateway Conference outdoor championships and expects an even better result this season.

"The 400 hurdles are my specialty," Sciano said. "I'm really going to go for the conference championship and maybe to the NCAA."

Virginia upsets Oklahoma; Seton Hall eliminates Indians

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Bryant Stith scored 26 points and the Cavaliers' defense with Morris Brylawsky capped the Oklahoma playmaker for several minutes, helping Virginia upset the Sooners 86-80 Thursday night in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

The game is one of two upsets in the night, as Seton Hall knocked off No. 2 seed Indiana in the West Regional.

Stith, a UPI All-Freshman forward, hit 9 of 11 from the field and 10 of 11 from the line. His collision with Blaylock late in the first half knocked out the Sooners' point guard for 7 minutes with a swollen eye and hampered his shooting. Blaylock scored just 4 points, far below his 20.4 average.

The Cavaliers outrebounded Oklahoma 38-26 and superbly handled the Sooners' pressure. Virginia's motion offense limited the Sooners' possessions, and Oklahoma fell far short of its 102.9 point per game average.

A weak front line defense hurt the Sooners the most, as Virginia was able to go inside and draw fouls. The Cavs went to the line 36 times, hitting 27 times, compared to 8 of 9 for Oklahoma. The loss stopped the Sooners' dream of a second straight trip to the Final Four, and the Big Eight squad finished the year with a 30-6 record. The Cavaliers advance to face the winner of the Michigan-North Carolina games, and the Atlantic Coast Conference Caves improved to 22-10.

Stacy King led the Sooners with 22 points, 20 of which came in the second half. Terrace Mullins scored 16, William Davis had 12 and Seton Hall added 11. Other Cavs in double figures were Richard Morgan with 21, John Croty with 14 and Brent Dabas chipped in 10.

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Women's tennis team ranked among top 15 Midwest teams

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Women's tennis has received a pleasant surprise this week when it was ranked among the top 15 teams in the NCAA Big Ten Conference. This is the first time since 1988 that the Salukis have been ranked in the top 15.

The rankings are based on the team's performance in the Big Ten Conference and the overall strength of the conference. The Salukis have been on a roll lately, winning four of their last five conference matches.

The team is currently 13-3 overall and 4-3 in conference play. They have won their last three matches, including a 6-2 victory over the Illinois Fighting Illini in the Big Ten Tournament.

The team has three singles players ranked in the top 20 in the nation. Junior Niki Capparelli is ranked 14th, senior Erika Smith is ranked 20th, and junior Stephanie Wouffe is ranked 36th.

The Salukis will face a tough challenge in their next match, as they travel to Iowa City to face the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes. The match will be held on Friday, April 13th at 4:00pm at the Iowa City Tennis Center.

Men's tennis looking to get on track as team begins conference action

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Men's tennis is looking to get on track as it begins conference action. The team is 4-3 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

The team is young, with only two seniors on the roster. However, they have shown improvement in recent matches. They are currently on a two-game winning streak, including a 6-2 victory over the Illinois Fighting Illini in the Big Ten Tournament.

The team has two singles players ranked in the top 20 in the nation. Junior Michael Mullen is ranked 18th, and senior Erik Thompson is ranked 36th.

The team will face a tough challenge in their next match, as they travel to Iowa City to face the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes. The match will be held on Friday, April 13th at 4:00pm at the Iowa City Tennis Center.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Intramural-Recreational Sports

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Come Test Them Yourself

Sports

Men's track team ready to host meet Saturday

By Paul Pabet Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year the men's track team will host Ball State, Illinois State, and Southeast Missouri State in a second quadrangular Saturday at McMawood Stadium.

WCL sort of.

Last year's meet was supposed to be held at SIU-C, but the new all-weather surface at McMawood wasn't complete. Southeast Missouri agreed to hold the meet at their home facility.

This year, all systems are go as the Salukis try to win the quadrangular for the second straight season. SIU-C won with 10 points last year, while Ball State took second with 57.

Coach Bill Cornell expects some strong team and individual competition.

"We are predicting a very competitive meet and some outstanding individual performances. Illinois State has just won the Missouri Valley indoor crown."

-Ell Cornell

Saluki Invitational set to feature tough field

By Douglas Powell Staff Writer

The eighth-annual Saluki Invitational begins today with the softball team's first home game of the season. The Salukis play Indiana State at 11 a.m. and Evansville at 3 p.m. at the Fields.

The Salukis (4-3) play host to the six-team tournament field consisting of the Florida State Seminole Invitational. The last time the Salukis won their own tournament was in 1980. They are one of four Gateway Conference teams in this year's field.

Also, Ball State, defending champ and 1986 winner, and Evansville, who won in 1980, "You can't look at win-loss records to figure out who will win." Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "All the teams are capable of winning. It will take a combination of offenses and defenses." Also in the tournament is the challenge from Western Illinois, Bradley, and Indiana State, who took second in last year's field.

"Once again it's an outstanding field. Four of the five teams we'd like to be there again," Brechtelsbauer said.

We tern Illinois has six players batting .380 or higher, led by senior shortstop Lu Harris (.429) and senior outfielder Karen McGaw (.414, 12 hits, 29 at bats). The Westerners, who captured the Gateway title in 1987, fields a veteran lineup loaded with experience.

"All I saw was the backs of the (fielders)," Coach Bill Cornell said. "Nothing but a white sheet." He added, "I'm not too concerned about the Salukis being a tough team."

This meet will be the first of 1990 for the Salukies, and will include all events for the Salukis. Last week, the team competed at the Florida Relays, a meet which consisted mostly of relay events.

Two relay teams won for the Salukis against the 27 team field. The Salukis won the 3x1000 meter team and the 4 x 1500 meter, capturing first at the prestigious meet.

The first event of the day will be the long jump which begins at 1:30 p.m., followed by the 4 x 400 meter relay at 2:35 p.m.

Mary Jo Firnbach is the second-leading hitter at .379. Along with Gibbs at second and Firnbach at third will be sophomore Ligue Lohmeier from Springfield, Ill. Freshman Cheryl Vervesky at short, and sophomores Michelle Davidovich or junior Jan Agno at center behind the plate. In the outfield will be sophomore Shannon Taylor, freshman Kim Johannes, and sophomore Kim Tummons.

Sophomore pitcher Tracey Furlow, who had a team-low 1.10 ERA (No. 2 in the Gateway) and seven shutouts, will take the mound against the Salukis to open the season. The Salukies are rated No. 1 in the nation.

Furlow threw a four-hitter in a 2-1 upset over Nebraska, which ended the Huskers' advanced from pool play to the championship bracket. The Salukies are expected to win the weekend's play with a team-low 1.47 ERA.

Sophomore Lisa Robinson, junior Jennifer Brown, and freshman Dede Darnell will be promising on the mound.

Donewald, other throwers have negative effect on programs

What do basketball coaches Bob Donewald and Don DeVoe have in common?

They both have at least a 60 percent career winning percentage, they both have been at their respective school for more than 10 years, both have built up nationally respected programs, and both are former Indians assistants.

Oh, one more thing. They both have a spot in the unemploy able line.

But Tennessean darting DeVoe and Illinois State's master of Donewald merely scratches the surface of a frightening trend creeping into college basketball.

DeVoe's Donewald was given the leave-he after 25 years and 437 victories, and, after spending a weekend in

From the press box

David Gallianetti

Wichita, Kan., for the Missouri Valley tournament, media members and fans were introduced to a new of disfavour for coach Eddie Fogler.

Look out Eddie, you may be next.

When asked about their decisions, athletics directors and university presidents point to revenue and attendance figures over wins and losses. That is where the problem arises.

Just what is the role of these coaches? Are they hired to sit on the bench and coach their players or sit at the bar with local boosters trying to coax them out of their jobs?

Just what is it that an athletics director does anyway?

Donewald is a good example. Not only was he hired as coach in the Missouri Valley, he is arguably one of the best coaches in the country.

You know Bob. You last saw him in a 9-9 loss to the Arizona at the Illinois State game. Hunched over in his chair, arms folded, glaring at Rocky Jackson for tossing up a loose ball.

Donewald was canned.

See NEGATIVE, Page 20

Baseball team erases three-game losing skid

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

The baseball team broke out of its three-game losing skid in a big way, as Tim Davis led off Thursday's game against Southeast Missouri with a king-sized home run and the Salukis ran away with a 12-7 victory.

"Did you see that home run by Dave?" exclaimed the exuberant Coach Itchy Davis.

Davis, a junior second baseman hitting .302, used his solo shot to propel the Salukis to a five-run first inning.

Rick Damico follow ed Davis' blast with a double, Doug Shields had a sacrifice, and Brad Hollenkamp and Matt Geiglar added four-run scoring.

Then freshman Kurt Endebroek wrapped the inning up with a two-run double.

"That was just what we needed," said Jones, whose ball hit the distance medley, avoiding having the worst home record in the Missouri Valley.

The Salukis hold their home record at 2-1 after a doubleheader Saturday against the Carthage College at Abe Martin Field. They will play Quincy in a twin- bill Sunday starting at