SIU-C budget to be axed by $824,400

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

An assistant to President Albert Soml will present an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation to the President’s Budget Advisory Committee Wednesday that will force SIU-C to trim $824,400 from its fiscal year 1983 budget request.

John Baker, special assistant to the president for planning and budgeting, said he will present the IBHE’s recommendation for a 1 percent cutback in operating levels for state universities that is expected to save $16.7 million statewide.

Baker said that although the 1 percent cutback is only a recommendation by the IBHE, the University expects the measure to be approved by Gov. James Thompson and the legislature.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has said the budget cuts will not cause anyone to lose their job, Baker agreed, saying the cost would be absorbed by attrition and by downgrading positions.

The budget cuts will be needed in order for the University to comply with the IBHE provision called the “Productivity Improvement in Personnel Services.”

Baker said that the president’s committee may make some recommendations within a couple weeks and the budget cuts are going to a major problem, but the seriousness will vary from department to department.

The budget cuts will also place greater pressure on tuition increased as a source of revenue,” Baker said.

Last fall, 12 University positions were eliminated and 24 others were downgraded because of budget cuts totaling $425,000, and Baker said that the same seven areas that faced those budget cuts once again will have to cope with reductions in their budgets.

Those cuts are now in the process of being made permanent,” Baker said.

Winter wonderland

It’s been cold enough in Southern Illinois recently to freeze a waterfall in mid-flight, evidenced by these twins at Shawnee Bluff. A brief respite from the cold is expected for Tuesday as temperatures are predicted to reach into the 40s.

Swinburne: Athletics merger decision to come by February

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The decision whether to merge the men’s and women’s athletics departments should be made by the end of January, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday.

If a decision is not made by the end of the month, “it certainly will be made in early February, but I’m still shooting for a January date,” Swinburne said.

There are many reasons both for and against merging the departments, he said. If the departments are merged, “at least in theory, there should be some dollar savings, but on the other hand, you don’t just merge and ask one person to take over 22 sports,” he said.

Besides constituency group opinion, Swinburne said that he has sought out responses from all men’s and women’s coaches and community members.

If a decision is made not to merge the departments, Swinburne said that he will announce a timetable for finding a permanent men’s athletics director.

Hartzog was being considered for the job, Hartzog has said that he would accept the job only if he could retain his track and field coaching duties and if an assistant track coach also was named.

But the major consideration regarding a merger, he said, “Is how can we structure our operations in such a way that will generate the most support in outside contributions, because we have to expect to raise more and more of our budget through...”

See SWINBUNE Page 14
Four jets practicing for the Thunderbird precision team collided in the air Monday, and all four pilots were killed, authorities said.

No one was hurt on the ground, said Capt. Jack Conner, spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base.

The names of the four pilots were withheld pending notification of their relatives.

The Thunderbird pilots were in their training season and practicing at the auxiliary station of Indian Springs Air Force Base when they collided, Conner said.

Four T-38 Talons of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds crashed at approximately 10 a.m. today, Conner said.

Air Florida’s jet tail comes up empty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvage crews hoisted 92 tons of the Air Florida jetliner from the frigid grime of the Potomac River on Monday. But the Achievement turned sour when the crumpled section failed to yield two flight recorders which could unravel the causes of last week’s crash.

Investigators were initially exultant, after battling the frozen river for five days, divers managed to tie straps under the Boeing 727’s tail and lift it from a crane on the bridge overhead.

As the 15-foot section was pulled up, it broke away from the airliner’s fuselage.

Church asked to help Poland in crisis

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite the Roman Catholic Church’s sharp criticism of martial law, the Polish government said Monday cooperation was needed from the church to pull Poland out of its crisis.

In other developments, the Polish news agency PAP called for an increase in food and other prices to save the economy from total collapse.

News Roundup

**U.S. attache shot, killed in Paris**

PARIS (AP) — Assistant U.S. military attache Lt. Col. J. Fred Rush was wounded Monday by a lurking gunman who police said fired a single shot into Ray’s forehead and fled as the victim collapsed on a Paris sidewalk.

The U.S. ambassador to France, Evans Guth Galbraith, said the gunman was "probably a professional" and Rush "undoubtedly an experienced killer.

Police said Ray was shot about 9 a.m., 12 m. CDT as he walked alone to his car near his apartment in a fashionable district.

The only witness police found was a woman who said the shooting from a distance on her own. She said she caught a back view of the killer fleeing on foot and described him as short with long hair and a beard.

In Washington, President Reagan decried the assassination as an act of international terrorism, saying "he gave his life in the line of duty bravely as he had fallen in battle.

French President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Mauroy expressing outrage, promised an intensive search to find the assassin and offered American security for U.S. Embassy staff.

**Supreme Court upholds Scott 1980 tax-evasion conviction**

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Illinois Attorney Gen. William J. Scott, once a golden boy in Republican politics, moved to within a step of jail Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld his tax-evasion conviction.

The justices, without comment, left intact Scott's conviction for understating his taxable federal income in 1977, which drew a prison sentence of six months to a year and a day. The Supreme Court made its decision Monday in the case of Scott's conviction.

Scott was convicted in December 1979 of income tax evasion for not reporting $30,000 in income in 1977, and he is serving a prison sentence of 30 months.

The U.S. Agriculture Department was reassigned a $10,000 fine for the income tax evasion, and the court upheld the conviction.

The ruling said the court was "irrevocably convicted.

Supreme Court holds Scott, 55, guilty of violating felony income tax laws.

The decision was 9-0 and added he hopes with the case, the court action was not inconsistent with it.

"To kill has always looked at this realistically," Rush said. "We had always had high hopes that the court would review the conviction. He wasn't surprised in light of the nature of the case and the fact he was a political figure.

U.S. Attorney Dan Webb said "he was very pleased with the decision and added he hopes paperwork will be completed within 30 days to ask for Scott's immediate surrender.

Scott Turrow, an assistant federal prosecutor, said that "as far as major procedural alternatives, Scott Bill has exhausted his rights.

"The judgment is now final," he said.

Scott attorney, said he doesn't believe the defense will ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing.

Turow also said Scott would likely serve his sentence in a federal penitentiary rather than a shorter-term correctional facility.

By leaving the Scott conviction intact the Supreme Court rejected his attorney's appeal that his 1980 trial was tainted by improper closing arguments by prosecutors and by an impermissible 'presumption' about how he obtained money that went unreported on his tax forms for 1972.

The 9-0 decision said the case was "not contrary to law" and added it's "relatively clear that the issue is of limited scope and importance.

A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Scott's conviction unanimously last fall and it was a political case, the court action was not inconsistent with it.

"We always had high hopes that the court would review the conviction. He wasn't surprised in light of the nature of the case and the fact he was a political figure, Rush said.

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Tightened student loan funding could affect SIU-C applicants

By Jill Skraderki
Staff Writer

Proposed regulations to tighten restrictions on federal funding of student loans could directly affect loan applicants at SIU-C.

Current rules of the National Direct Student Loan program resulted in a total of loan funds from Washington for the current year because SIU-C had a default rate of 11.46 percent during the previous year.

New rules, however, could mean a partial reinstatement of federal funds for the 1983-84 school year.

The proposed rules, advanced by Terrell H. Bell, U.S. secretary of education, would place schools with default rates between 10 and 25 percent in a penalty category. This would make them ineligible for federal aid reduced by the amount of loans they failed to collect.

According to Robert Eggertsen, assistant director of student work and financial assistance, restoration of some federal funding would enable his office to alter student financial aid packages to include more NSLs awards.

The financial aid office compensated for the cutoff in federal funds during the current school year by emphasizing on-campus work programs and other grant and loan programs.

Students also eased the situation by applying in greater numbers for Illinois Guaranteed Loans. Eggertsen said.

In the NSL program, students may borrow money from colleges at a five percent interest rate. As students repay the loans, the money is funneled back into the revolving fund and loaned to new applicants.

Eggertsen said that SIU-C is implementing plans to bring its default rate down.

Moonies' allowed to sue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court indicated Monday it will let Unification Church members use an 1871 law aimed at protecting freed slaves from the Ku Klux Klan to sue people who try to "deprogram" them.

The court, without comment, cleared the way for one member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial church to sue 11 people for $1.7 million under the law.

In rulings Monday, the justices took these actions:

- Left intact the criminal conviction of former Illinois Attorney General William Scott for understating his taxable federal income in 1972. Scott now must begin a one-year-and-one-day prison sentence.

- Refused, with only Justice William Brennan dissenting, to revive a Birmingham, Ala., ordinance that required all construction contractors on city projects to give 10 percent of all subcontract jobs to minority-owned firms. The Alabama Supreme Court struck down the ordinance as unlawful discrimination against whites.

- The justices could have used the case to resolve conflicting lower court rulings over whether cities, like Congress, may use special quotas to help minority-owned businesses in a fixed share of government contracts.

- Left intact a $1.7 million fine against Reader's Digest stemming from its mass-mailing of allegedly misleading content material.

- Rejected an attempt by the Oglala tribe of Sioux Indians to regain possession of South Dakota's Black Hills.

Murphysboro police look into infant's death

Murphysboro police are investigating the death of a 7-month-old Robert W. Whittington, the son of Diana Whittington, 721 North Street.

Murphysboro, Murphysboro police said Monday.

Police said one of Whittington's neighbors called them and notified them of the infant's death at 7:31 a.m. Monday.

Whittington, who has no phone, requested the neighbor to call, police said.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale has conducted an autopsy, but the results won't be known until all materials are processed, police said.

Ragsdale could not be reached for comment.
Letters

Carbondale wasting its money on unnecessary improvements

Organic chemistry professor is outstanding part of SIU-C

Lost money demonstrates need for tighter security at bursar's

Carbondale is a shining example of what is happening in hundreds of cities all over that is helping to drive this country into financial destruction. Already, built, or in the city's plans, are projects which I estimate will cost over $250 million, or all of which they could well do without. Here are some of them:

Millions for a convention center and high-rise parking garage: they have the beautiful area seating 11,000 people with acres of parking. Now, they're vacant, and 90 percent of the time they stand.

The great new Federal Building: millions and millions and already leaking -- air conditioning abd heating not working well. Rust is running down the outside. Two large, vacant school buildings were available. One wonders why traffic across a little-used spur of the railroad is being planned. The other day I saw rust on the rails there showing how little it is used. This will cost several millions.

As if this is not enough to make you sick at your stomach, the city is planning to sink the street through the city. Judging by the way costs go up, it will probably cost $300 million before it is finished. Even then west to east traffic will have several detours and cars going east on West Main Street will have to use one half mile of one lane road to get across the city.

Officials in these cities, as far as I know, are honest and hard working people but they remind me of the mole that kept eating into the heart of the barn and fences. The farmer said he wasn't blind, he just didn't give a damn - Wayman preschool, Makazana.

After completing two and one half years at SIU-C, I can say that the good aspects of our university still fall to the wayside of the more negative ones; however, this time I and many others have reason to recognize an example of an outstanding part of this university.

We, the undersigned, would like to recognize Arnold, professor in the Department of Chemistry, for his outstanding ability to teach organic chemistry, his dedication and service to SIU-C, and his extraordinary contributions to the advancement of organic chemistry.

Furthermore, after reading the obituary of Arnold's fellow, Geraldine, I am convinced that recognition of this man is warranted.

And finally, when one gains his bachelor's degree in education at SIU-C and his master's and doctorate in chemistry at the University of Illinois, one is ready to recognize an outstanding man.

Minnesota as the chairman of the chemistry department until 1956, when he was invited for employment to the Alford P. Olson Foundation. The foundation was established by Mr. Olson, president of General Motors, for the purpose of promoting experimental organic chemistry throughout the nation's chemists.

In 1959, he joined Mead Johnson and Co., as the director of research, and within a year he became president of Mead Johnson Research Center. He then came to SIU-C as chairman of the department and professor of chemistry, in which capacity he served until he died 1979. He has been a professor in the chemistry department since then.

Arnold has received numerous awards, including the Honorary Science Degree from the Northwestern University, the American Chemistry Award for organic chemistry and the SIU Alumni Achievement Award.

Unfortunately, all of his accomplishments, such as his 36 publications, have not been included, but what has been mentioned warrants congratulations to a very outstanding person. I am very grateful to have been influenced by someone with such accomplishments and expertise - Jerry Cole, Jr.

The great: His dedication to the University often fall to the average student. It's a waste of time costs go up. it will show how little it is used. This will cost several millions.

The FIRST loss occurred at the beginning of September, when it was discovered that $2,000 of cash had disappeared from the office vault. Calling it "a $2,000 mystery." Warren Huffman, vice president for financial affairs, said there were no leads and "no reason to suppose anyone of theft."

The fact that the money has been gone nearly five months and yet no reason to suppose someone of it. The system has been pilfering the funds, someone else is walking off with them. Not quite three months later, on December 1, workers at the office discovered that an additional $1,000 had vanished. Again, Huffman has said the University has no leads or suspects in the case.

The SIU-C police have investigated each case. They interviewed office personnel and allowed the workers to take voluntary lie detector tests. No leads were discovered.

Meanwhile, the University is short a total of $3,000. To put that loss in perspective, that's enough to just about pay the tuition and fees for six students for an entire semester. It's also enough to buy hundreds of books or periodic for financially strapped Morris Library.

It is, in short, a lot of bread, much more than the University can afford to write off in such economically troubled times.

ALSO DISTURBING is the fact that the second loss was also reflected poorly on the ability of the SIU-C police, who for far have been unable to turn up any clues in either case. Strict security at the bursar's office is obviously necessary.

Huffman has said that the second loss was discovered in the process of implementing new cash control measures and increases security. The losses suggest that the new controls should be made as stringent as possible to prevent similar occurrences.

In the interest of maintaining the University's credibility, the investigation should also be carried as far as possible, until someone knows or has some idea what became of the money.

The money did not, like Lazarus, suddenly become animate and walk away. The students, from whose all money at the University ultimately derives, deserve to know what has happened to the missing money.

This $3,000 mystery demands a solution.

Organic chemistry professor is outstanding part of SIU-C

David Murphy

Editorial Page Editor
WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Rep. Gus Savage is set to return Tuesday from a two-week trip through seven countries in Western Europe to deliver a speech on arms control. Savage, a 10-year House veteran of the Armed Services Committee, is in Europe to deliver a peace speech to the World Peace Council in Paris. Savage also expects to meet with representatives of several European countries and to discuss issues such as nuclear arms control and disarmament.

Savage's goal is to raise awareness about the importance of arms control and to encourage action to reduce the threat of nuclear war. He plans to deliver speeches in Paris, Brussels, and Madrid, and to meet with leaders from several European countries, including France, Germany, and Italy.

Savage is a strong advocate of arms control and disarmament, and he has been a vocal critic of the administration's policies on nuclear weapons. He has called for the elimination of nuclear weapons and for a complete ban on nuclear testing.

Savage's trip comes at a time of increasing concern about nuclear arms control. The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START), which was signed in 1991 and entered into force in 1994, is set to expire in 2021. The treaty limits the number of strategic nuclear warheads and delivery vehicles that countries can possess, but it has been criticized for not going far enough in reducing the threat of nuclear war.

Savage's trip is expected to draw attention to the need for continued efforts to reduce nuclear arms and to encourage action to prevent a nuclear arms race.

**Breakfast more costly thanks to the weather**

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — It won't be long before the cost of bacon and eggs follows the upward trend of other staple prices, according to an agricultural economist at the University of Illinois.

Darrel Good said Monday that the seven weeks of winter weather, which has damaged the orange crop in Florida, probably will reduce the supply of pork and eggs, and also beef and chicken.

"In the Southeast, where there is an important egg and broiler industry both in eggs and broilers, the buildings are not completely insulated, and the weather, said Good. "There is a chance for some normal circumstances."

Pigs born this winter also have been affected by the weather, said Good, and the value of the hog market will be down. He pointed to a probable increase in the number of deaths of young pigs during the severe winter of 1978-79.

Another factor is that pigs will not gain weight as fast in unusually cold weather, so it takes longer to get the animals to market.

"This whole thing makes us think less about the production process," said Good. "In the situation, there will be a reduction in broiler supplies; later, a reduction in pork and beef supplies."

Good said pork prices also are expected to increase because producers, faced with unprofitable operations, are cutting back on production.

The Chicago Board of Trade, in its weekly economic survey, said prices could increase because the winter also should reduce the supply of pork and eggs, and also beef and chicken.

**Malaysians enjoy first snow**

Most enjoyed the warmth inside, but those spent their first days in Carbondale building Malaysian students, all residents of Wilson Hall, their first snowman.

**Drinkers, beware! Don't drive, for police have tougher law**

By Rod Forlow Staff Writer

State legislation has made it more risky to drive while intoxicated, and local police are happy about it.

During the last legislative session, lawmakers amended Illinois statistics on the subject.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police force expects the new statute's biggest advantage will be the time it will save officers who have to process offenders.

Under the old statute, Illinois motorists "volunteer" to take tests when they receive their driver's licenses.

Under the new law, one doesn't have to test to avoid having it on the statute's record against their driver's license.

"Because of the blood and urine tests, we're not just dealing with alcohol anymore," he said. "We'll be able to prosecute drivers who are under the influence of narcotics.

Murphy pointed out another possible effect of the new law. He said, "People are turning off the radio and using their phones.

"If a person is involved in an accident and there was a breathalyzer test, we would have made it without cause that he was under the influence police can ask a doctor to take the blood and urine tests," Murphy said.

"That gives the police evidence they wouldn't have had without the implied consent rule.

"Even with the implicit consent rule, motorists can still refuse to submit to a breath test, but under the new law, police can make a warrant.

"The new law allows police to administer tests to those who refuse to take tests.

"The new law is more aggressive, but we're still trying to work with people to reduce the number of accidents on the road, Murphy said.

"We're already working on that," Murphy said.
`Reds', a beautifully told epic love story

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most illustrative way of saying that one has enjoyed a three-and-a-half hour film is to make it seem as if it was not enough, as if you wanted more of it.

"Reds" is that type of movie. In the film, directed by Warren Beatty, chronicles the years 1915-36 in the life of radical journalist John Reed, as told by himself, and the aspiring feminist-journalist Louise Bryant. Reed was the author of the famous eyewitness account of the Russian Revolution, "Ten Days That Shook the World," which is observed with Bryant. He is also the only American buried within the walls of the Kremlin.

This may make "Reds" sound like a very political film, which is not the case. It is more a film about Reed's individual idealism and the sexual romance he shares with Bryant.

Scott, Hutton are excellent, but "Taps" is an uneven film

By Tom Travis
Staff Writer

"Taps" is a film about honor. It is also about devotion, discipline and friendship--a spirited allegory about life at a military academy and about how boys are often forced to become men, regardless of whether they are ready for it.

"Taps" tells the tale of the cadets from Buckner Military Academy and their crazed commander, General Harlan Bache, played by George C. Scott. Five hunar years later, Buckner Buckner has turned out honored cadets, but the board of trustees wants to close down the academy within one year and develop the land for condominiums.

The decision meets stiff opposition from both Bache and the ranking cadet, Major Brian Moreland, played with unflagging emotion and intensity by Timothy Hutton. After an accidental shooting involving Bache and a local civilian, the general was carted off by the sheriff's police and the board decides to close the school early.

Moreland is incredible, he and the other cadets seize the campus and its amazing well-stocked armory, turning it into an armed camp. They make a job of drawing his way through a lackluster characterization of Eugene O'Neil, the tormented playwright who was a friend of Reed and one time lover of Bryant.

But most of the film is great. The photography is beautiful and the acting is magnificent.

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However, the cadets are treated as terrorists by the local police, and talks with both the cops and some of the boys' parents do nothing to resolve the stalemate. Finally, the National Guard is called in and rolls up complete with 30-ton tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The commander, played with deadpan concern by Ronny Cox, also tries to reason with Moreland, but Brian is mentally too far gone and the film slogs towards its predictably bloody conclusion.

Though "Taps" is at times a powerful and riveting movie, it is not without problems. Director Harold Becker has difficulty with the flow of the film, as it moves much too slowly in some parts and flies by in others. The screenplay, written by Darryl Ponicsan and Robert Mark Kamen, is replete with motivational dialogue and images that are never fully developed.

The best thing about "Taps" is the performances. Scott is excellent in his maniacal militarist routine, and Hutton is beyond comparison. As the film progresses he becomes so deeply entrenched in his role that he almost drowns in it.

Sean Penn is convincing as Moreland's roommate and only real friend and plays the part with the necessary sensitivity. Tom Cruise is perfect for the role of crazed Dave Shaw, the only cadet who really wants confrontation and bloodshed.

"Taps" is a film with a lot to say, but it communicates more through the performances than it does through the actual dialogue. Though far from a perfect movie, it provides a valuable insight into the lives of boys struggling to reach manhood.

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TAPs from Page 6
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VITALITY: You are already probably among the 75% of the population who have been taken in by the hype of this new craze. Yoga can make you a better person, stronger, less stressed and more productive. In this workshop, we will introduce you to the basics of yoga and how it can benefit your life. Instructor: John Pusheker. Sat 10:30 am. Location: Consumer Lake #20 Bethesda Feb 4
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SUN WITH SYNHESIS: Building your own sail is an important facet of sailing. This workshop is designed to help new sailors to become familiar with the parts of a sailboat and the proper techniques of sail handling and sail control. Students should bring along their boats, if in poor condition, your instructor will help you improve them. Instructor: John Pusheker. Sat 8:30 am. Location: Consumer Lake #20 Bethesda Feb 4
VITALITY: You are already probably among the 75% of the population who have been taken in by the hype of this new craze. Yoga can make you a better person, stronger, less stressed and more productive. In this workshop, we will introduce you to the basics of yoga and how it can benefit your life. Instructor: John Pusheker. Sat 10:30 am. Location: Consumer Lake #20 Bethesda Feb 4
LEARN TO RIDE: Lifeline Lake School ( SILAS) will teach you the 7 fundamentals of windsurfing: 1. 10 hours of classroom instruction and 3-4 hours of windsurfing lessons on Cite Orchard or Keano Lake. Includes basic windsurfing terminology principles of windsurfing and windsurfing design, weather wind and safety on windsurfers. Sailing on a variety of sloop styles or catamarans or small one design windsurfers, depending on acquiring. 1 hour in each. Cost: $110.00 (Cite Orchard $100.00)
BEGINNING WINDSURING CLASS: February 1. Beginning windsurfing, TBA. (TBA Feb 4)

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS: Same course, age 60 or over may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA OR MASTERCHARGE: Those wishing to use these cards may do so. Visa charges. The Continuing Education office accepts the card account number, the expiration date and the bank account number as well as the name of the person to whom the enrollment charge is to be billed.

STUDENT Full refunds are granted for a class cancelled by the University. Partial refunds are granted to a student withdrew prior to the second class session and a signed request is submitted to the DCE. POSTMARKED BEFORE THE SECOND CLASS SESSION. There are no partial refunds for this program.

CLASS CANCELLATION: The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course that has registered and a partial refund will be made.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT: Some classes have limited enrollment. Students are urged to register early.
Co-op sales better than anticipated

By Julie Guadamuz
Staff Writer

Sales were better than expected during the first day of operation for the Undergraduate Student Organization's book co-op, with sales topping $2,400 by midday, David McAnally, co-op director said.

McAnally said he is almost sure there will be another co-op after spring semester, but the USO has learned from the mistakes of the first one.

The co-op should have started open for collection the Friday of finals week. McAnally said. But the USO kept it closed because he though most people would have already left campus and most of the co-op workers were gone.

The bookstores got a lot of the last minute business, McAnally said.

Next time, the collection period might be moved more towards the end of the week, he said.

USO President Todd Rogers said it would take a couple years before the co-op was fully organized. He said the co-op would “grow the fastest and help the most people by happy students spreading word of mouth.”

McAnally said that after people had seen the results of the first co-op they would realzie that they could save money by using it instead of a bookstore.

Even so, USO Chief of Staff Jerry Cook said the first co-op was “very good start.”

When the co-op opened Monday, 382 people had turned in a total of 3,604 textbooks to be sold. McAnally said. By Monday afternoon about 40 more people had turned in books and he said the number of books those 50 had turned in could not be determined because books were being sold while they were turning them in.

He said that the volunteers from Sigma Kappa have done a good job “rolling with the punches” Sigma Kappa co-sponsored the co-op with USO, the American Marketing Association, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Sigma Epsilon, the Society for Administrative Sciences, of Management and the Accounting Society.

McAnally said the co-op shows that students are “concerned about where their money goes.”

That’s why Sue Burris used the co-op. Burris, a freshman in engineering, said “Students shouldn’t get ripped off so much.”

Douglas Appling, a sophomore in radio and television, had just bought his textbooks at a bookstore. After noticing that the prices for the same books were lower at the co-op, he said he would get a refund and buy his books at the co-op.

Appling said, “I’m astounded by how many books they’ve got and how cheap they are.”

More cold coming: death toll rises

By The Associated Press

The worst cold wave of the century shifted its grip to the Northeast on Monday, stranding thousands of city commuters as trains quit running and cars refused to start in temperatures at record lows.

Temperatures were on the rise in the Midwest and the Deep South, hard hit last week, but more extreme cold may be on the way. The National Weather Service forecast below-normal temperatures across the eastern two-thirds of the nation over the next 30 days.

At least 383 deaths have been attributed to the polar air mass that first pushed into the country on Jan. 9 and dealt cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee and Akron, Ohio, their coldest temperatures since the weather service started keeping track.

The cold wave set record lows for the date Monday from Pennsylvania through New England, where Chester, Mass., posted a minus 34.

Millions of Americans trying to get back to work after a largely snowbound weekend found the going rough.
Today's puzzle
Answered on Page 14

Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Hut
2 Perseon
10 Cultivate
14 Mouthward
16 Hardest
17 Auto accessories
20 Axe to
21 Trifle
23 Of wheels
26 High priest
27 Reposition
30 Friends
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34 Bike
36 Cinched
37 Crack
38 It's neighbor
39 Steps
41 Gold in
42 Garland
43 Roller
44 Asian nation
45 Record book
47 Pawn
50 Poe's "Anne-

11 Coldest
6 Formula
7 Expelled
8 Blunders
9 Old Roman
10 First event
11 Fondness
12 Pointer works
13 Scooted
14 Man's name
15 Poet's "Annie-

51 Creascence
52 Lace
53 Stop
54 Mutter
55 Grotto
56 First
57 Harlot
58 Homemade
59 Express
60 Express
61 Closet item
62 Key
63 Cookbook
64 — Bellow
65 Atest tree
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68 Hens
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Church of Christ group recognized

The Church of Christ Student Fellowship was recognized as a student organization by the USO late last fall.

The group meets on Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Macinaw Room. Among activities at meetings will be bible study. The faculty moderator is professor Donald Elkins.

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about $116,000 in cash to meet this year's budget, he said, and if the $150,000 goal is reached, $34,000 would be placed into an intercollegiate athletics' "endowment fund."

Swinburne said that the interest generated would be used from year to year but the principal would remain intact. Swinburne said that the team would reverse 81 million and already the fund is growing faster than anticipated. One of the reasons for the rapid growth is contributions like E.T. Simonds of Charleston. Simonds has pledged $10,000 for the fund this year and $15,000 for the next two years.

"If we would have started an endowment fund 20 years ago, we wouldn't have problems we have today," he said. "But we couldn't start any sooner than this year."

Needy families to get cheese

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Illinois will start handing out 1.5 million pounds of cheese free to the needy late this month, and the state's role in the Great American Cheese Giveaway should be completed by the end of February. Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday.

The state Public Aid Department has been working on the giveaway program for several weeks. Following President Reagan's announcement that the federal government would handle about 30 million pounds of surplus cheese.

Reagan announced the program after being told some of the surplus processed American cheese was starting to rot. Groups representing the poor have argued for years the government should give away some of the surplus food it buys from farmers to bolster agricultural prices.

In Illinois, the 300,000 five-pound blocks of cheese will be given out over a five-week period starting in late January. Distribution will be handled by more than 170 food pantries, charities and other community action agencies who have volunteered their help.

"The response from these volunteer groups around the state has been overwhelming. The community service and religious organizations thus far involved have shown their usual good will in aiding those in need of assistance," Thompson said.

Although some states have required applications from people who want the cheese, Illinois is shunning red tape. Thompson said he would like to see the cheese get to people who need it.

"Many of these groups already are distributing food regularly and are well equipped to distribute additional food on a timely and orderly fashion to those needing it," Thompson said in a statement.

"Likewise, many of those needing food are familiar with the locations and operations of these agencies," he said.

The cheese, now stored in a Kansas City warehouse, will be delivered at federal expense to 15 storage sites in Illinois. Participating agencies will take over from that point. Thompson said.

The amount of cheese going to each county will be determined by the number of food stamp recipients in that county. But the cheese is not limited to people receiving food stamps nor to those on welfare.

At a Springfield supermarket chain, processed American cheese was going for $2.17 a pound on Monday.

Swinburne from Page 1

Contractions and we have to be successful at that," Swinburne said.

"Political acceptance becomes an element when you consider your fund-raising efforts," he said.

However, the Saluki Futures fund-raising campaign has netted nearly $30,000 in contributions and pledges, bringing total contributions to SIU's athletics program to more than $110,000 this year.

The campaign's goal is $150,000, one that Swinburne calls "fairly realistic."

"I believe we will have that much. Reaching that goal partly depends on our success in contacting people," he said.

The objective of the campaign was to reach 2,000 people and "we should have reached 2,000 by now. But I'm not sure we have."
In the nation, and they pronounced the Salukis 44-3.

Dillick was the only Saluki to enter the victory column, winning the 142-pound division with a three-point decision. Richards, Hedstrom, Shea, Keith Abney and Ted Benette all lost decisions.

The Salukis will be on the road again Thursday and Friday, meeting Indiana and Indiana State. Long said if SIU was allowed to score just four or five weights, it would beat the Hoosiers and the Sycamores. But he added, since both weights must be scored, the Salukis don't have a realistic chance of winning the meet. Long said Abney, who suffered some torn cartilage in a knee at Wyoming, will compete, depending on how strong he is mentally. Though he hurt his shoulder over the weekend, and Long isn't sure whether the senior will compete this week.

Cold repels Illini recruits

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Illinois football recruits, apparently shocked by the cold weather, have returned to California.

Coach Mike White says Elton Veals, a top junior college running back, and his friend, linebacker Delton Edwards, left the University of Illinois campus Sunday. Both had transferred from Merritt Calif. Junior College, saying they would play for White next fall.

"These aren't exactly ideal conditions to recruit athletes from California. Mentally, they just weren't ready for this," said one of White's assistants. "They didn't have enough clothes and their car got stuck three times going back and forth to their room."
Hartzog sees record-breaking potential in Saluki mile relay

By Ker Perkis
Staff Writer

It's going to be at least another week before track coach Lew Hartzog makes his annual predictions on how good his 1982 squad will be and he doesn't hesitate to give one shot of encouragement. "I'm really excited about this group of quarter-milers," he said. And he has reason to be. At Sunday's "warm-up" meet, the Chicago Goodwill Indoor Games at Rosemont Horizon, the relay team of freshmen Mike Villanova, Adam's 1980-meter MVP champion, the record-setting Mike Duncan, who came in at 50.96 and Franks at 50.79. Duncan, a former Harrast Air Prep star, was the only Saluki to break 51 seconds, according to Hartzog. After the speedbreaker broke a lead in the 400-meter relay, Hartzog, Freshman Mike Hartzog, Jr., a freshman out of St. Louis O'Fallon High School, had the baton knocked out of his hand and "about three seconds." Hartzog said Hill was finishing up the second leg and holding the baton in his right hand when a stray runner from another team ran across the outside. "When I swung my arm back, it hit him and flew out of his hand," Hartzog said.

The bright spot in the two-mile relay came in the form of Tom Ross, who, despite being out of the race, turned in a good 1:57.8 mile. Hartzog said that this would have been a 3:30 mile had two seconds been factored in.

Another bright spot came in the individual events when distance runner Mike Keane, competing against some of the nation's best, placed sixth in the 3000-meter "races" with a 9:10.1. Pole vaulter John Hayre, also in tough competition, failed to place.

Connie Price played another strong game. The 6-3, Saluki center scored 13 points, grabbed two steals before fouling out with 2:30 left in the game. The win evened SIU's record at 7-7.

Men swimmers upset Cal-Berkeley

By JoAnne Marczenko
Staff Writer

The men's swim team returned from a major goal by beating California-Berkeley, ranked fifth in the nation, in a dual meet, and placed third in the NCAA meet, held in Lincoln on the weekend.

"It had some outstanding performances," said Coach Bob Sattler. "There were a lot of bright spots. I'm happy with the way we did."

Mike Hedstrom was selected as the Outstanding Male Swimmer of the Meet. His performance generated much interest and attention from numerous coaches and physicians. He was named to the Southeastern Swimming Association's "Men on the Move" list for the month of January. Thanks to the efforts of the Cal-Berkeley squad, Hedstrom and Brunets won their respective weight classes. Didlick and Hedstrom won three-point decisions, while Dale Shee captured a four-point decision and Richards won a fall.

The Salukis met the Air Force in a dual meet two days earlier. Sallans upset a top-five shot down, 30-15. However, the meet was the Salukis' best on this trip as three of the six Saluki swimmers won their respective weight classes. Didlick and Hedstrom won three-point decisions, while Dale Shee captured a four-point decision and Richards won a fall.

Hedstrom suffered a scratched cornea in the meet, but was able to compete. Long said.

The Salukis began their 11-day road trip on Jan. 3, when they met Northern Colorado in a dual at Greeley, Colo. The Bears grow their record to 3-3. 13-15.

Bright points for SIU-C were Richards, who won a three-point decision. Didlick, who won a four-point decision and Hedstrom, who won a five-point decision. Other decisions for the Bears included a three-point decision for the Bears. The Bears won in four of five meets and dropped two decisions and a fall to lose the meet 34-17 to the Fighting Illini. SIU-C is 6-6 in dual meets.

The team wrestled in the Air Force Invitational at Air Force Col., Colo. Jan. 9. Thanks to what Long termed a "pretty good weight allowance," Didlick was able to compete in and win the 145-pound weight class. He won two bouts to get into the final round, where he beat North Dakota State's Kyle Clim with a fall at 2-3.

Sophomore Mark Hedstrom, competing in the 190-pound division, beat his first opponent with a fall at the 4:35 mark. He lost his semi-final match by falling to 2-3. The best the team lost in the opening match was 3-0.

The Salukis met the Air Force in a dual meet two days earlier. Earlier sharp shots down, 30-15. However, the meet was the Salukis' best on this trip as three of the six Saluki swimmers won their respective weight classes. Didlick and Hedstrom won three-point decisions, while Dale Shee captured a four-point decision and Richards won a fall.
Professor, researcher dies

Jefferson F. Lindsey Jr. of Murphysboro, a retired SIU-C professor and administrator and former National Aeronautics and Space Administration research expert, died Friday in Carbondale. He was 67.

Mr. Lindsey suffered apparent heart failure while being driven home from a Carbondale appointment by his wife. He was pronounced dead shortly after 11 a.m. at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

He had been on disability retirement from SIU-C's Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology since 1974 as a result of a heart condition. He and his wife, Helen Lucile, lived in Farmans and Murphysboro after his retirement.

Mr. Lindsey was born Aug. 30, 1914, in East St. Louis. He held a bachelor's degree from Carthage College and received a master's degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He was awarded a doctorate in education from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967 as an assistant to Morris, Mr. Lindsey oversaw academic computing, data processing and institutional research operations at the University's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. He also taught statistics and research classes as an associate professor in the guidance department. He was assigned as a full-time teacher in 1979.

Survivors other than his wife include: his mother, Mrs. Annette E. Lindsey of Macoupin County; a son, Jefferson F. Lindsey III of Carbondale, a professor in SIU-C's Department of Technology, and a daughter, Helen Lindsey of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at First Presbyterian Church in Murphysboro. Memorials may be made to the church.
City, owner differ on residency rule

By Bob Bondeknast
Staff Writer

Although the City of Carterville, the University of Illinois, and HUD have agreed to fund the construction of housing for elderly and handicapped residents, the City Council has recommended that a request by owners of the project to permit 10 percent of the project's 231 units to be rented to those who are not elderly or handicapped be rejected by HUD.

The total project is two towers with 231 units on West Mill Street, 40 units to the east of the towers on Mill Street, and eight townhouse units located on South Poplar Street.

The conflict surfaced after HUD notified the city that five low-income families living in the townhouse apartments would be allowed to receive rent subsidies. The city had been denying the rent subsidies since December, 1980. In addition, the letter said that HUD would consider a request to open the Carterville Towers for rental to the non-elderly and non-handicapped.

The City Council has based its opposition to the moves on agreements made with HUD, and UMlC. Inc., the project developers. In its understanding that the towers would be open only to the elderly and handicapped, UMlC agreed that no more than 20 percent of the units could be rented to non-elderly and non-handicapped units in receiving a zoning variance from the city. The towers are now owned by National Corporation for Housing Partnerships Inc.

The city acts as monitor of the project so that people qualify for rent subsidies and for the amount of subsidy.

The primary reason for the request, according to Jane Hughes, the city's interim director of renewal and housing, is the financial burden on NCP. Currently, 190 of the 231 apartments in the towers are occupied, and the towers need to be near full occupancy to be profitable.

"They feel that this will help them get 100 percent occupancy, and keep the project financially sound," Hughes said.

Also, other residents could be of assistance in case of emergency situations. Even if non-elderly and non-handicapped rentals were allowed, Hughes said, the elderly and handicapped would receive priority in placements in housing.

A maximum of 85 units could be made available if HUD permits the change.

"It is possible that some of the 27 units could be single-persons who are students," Hughes said. Being a student does not factor into eligibility requirements, she said.

Logan courses on WSIU-TV

Students taking four special courses from John A. Logan College won't even have to visit Carterville to keep up with lectures. They'll be able to watch a videotape of the course at a local library.

The courses are: "Making it Count," an introduction to data processing; "The Home Gardener," "The American Short Story," and "Japan." All but the short story course will be broadcast by Channel 8, WSIU-TV between 7 and 8 p.m. during the week starting Jan. 25. Videotapes of all the courses will be available at the Alstat named to recreation group

State Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-Vermilion, has been named chairman of the Illinois Recreation Council. Alstat, elected to the House in 1980, was appointed to the 18-member council by Gov. James R. Thompson in December.

The council is made up of members from the Legislature, industry, labor and sportsman and conservation groups, oversees evaluation of the state's recreation programs, and makes recommendations to the governor, Legislature, Department of Conservation and the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

STUDENT CENTER / CRAFT SHOP

The Student Center/Craft Shop at the University bookstore will have a full range of supplies to accommodate your needs.

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Wednesdays
Feb. 9 - March 9
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. $10.00 lab fee/Supplies
Feb. 10 - March 10
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. $10.00 lab fee/Supplies

KITE MAKING

Mondays
March 9 - April 26
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
$5.00 - $6.30 lab fee
$5.00 - $6.30 lab fee

CAKE DECORATING

Tuesdays
March 30 - April 27
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
$12.00 - $14.00 lab fee
$12.00 - $14.00 lab fee

PREPARING CREATIVIE JOB PORTFOLIO RESUMES

Wednesdays
March 11 - April 29
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
$10.00 lab fee/Supplies

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Wednesdays
March 11 - April 29
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
$10.00 lab fee/Supplies

CAKE DECORATING

Tuesdays
March 30 - April 27
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
$12.00 - $14.00 lab fee
$12.00 - $14.00 lab fee

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Wednesdays
March 11 - April 29
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
$10.00 lab fee/Supplies

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TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY

Textbooks may be returned for a refund IF accompanied by a receipt and IF returned on or before the last day to drop a class without financial penalty.

Textbooks returned at times other than specified may be purchased under the Bookstore Buy Back Policy.

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Your University Bookstore will pay half of the current new price for each title when (1) the instructor has turned in an order for the text to be used next semester, (2) the Bookstore has a need for additional copies, (3) the textbook is in resaleable condition.

Your University Bookstore is consistent in paying the best prices for used texts. You will always be told how much you are receiving for EACH title.

Eve's Apple

"Guys in Gals"

Monday, February 8 - $10

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All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be no more than 34 years old, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. (U.S. citizenship required.) Your benefits package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office Collect

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WRIST AND HAND PROBLEMS

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

If you feel a weakness, numbness or pain in your hand and wrist the problem may be carpal tunnel syn- drome.

This is caused by pressure on a nerve as it goes through a tunnel in the wrist. The tunnel is made up of several small bones and ligaments that form a groove. The nerve that passes through the groove is responsible for many muscles when the wrist is bent. If the nerve is pinched, this can hap- pen when you either lift your hand outstretched to brace yourself when you hit a swinging door or the wrist is bent backwards.

Sometimes it results from the kind of physical exertion that's normal in your daily activities. A carpenter for example can develop the syndrome from heavy lifting. So can a housewife who pulls forcefully on a wrench. So can a housewife who uses the floor to lowest on one hand with the wrist bent backwards.

Whether the same treat- ment is available to relieve the pressure and result in normal condition, free of weakness and pain, depends on a good Wrist or Hand exam.

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Wednesday - Pineapple or Chi Chi $1.75
Thursday - Flaming Volcano $1.95

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SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES

Tender Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp and Choice Beef served with an assortment of Chinese vegetables. Served on a sizzling hot plate (large dinner portion shared by two).

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Wide Screen Video • Pinball · Video Games

HOURS 7-2

DAILY EAGLEPLAN

of bones in the arm.

Robb Southard, a businesswoman who led the Carbondale Citizens for Devorency that put the proposal on the ballot, told his backers the battle is not over.

Throughout the campaign, votes called homosexuals "criminals" and "sodomites." Texas law makes it illegal to perform homosexual acts.

PUBLISHER NEEDS
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His comments came after residents of this city of 346,000 voted against an ordinance amendment that would have allowed property owners to discriminate against renters and buyers because of "sexual orientation."

The Saturday vote was 36,239 to 20,997. Austin has a reputation as the most liberal city in Texas.

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BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

THE SINGING SPHINX Chapter, Sweet Adelines welcomes visitors and new members to rehearsals meeting at 7-45 p.m. every Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave. Members are rehearsing songs and choreography, sewing costumes and raising money to compete in the Region 5 annual competition in St. Louis.

MARION'S LA LECHE League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 100 Susan Lane, Carterville. Topic for the session is "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Discussion will cover how to manage the first hectic weeks after the baby comes home with emphasis on the entire family.

A REPORT ON Juvenile Court watching and a child welfare survey will be discussed during the January meeting of the League of Women Voters at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua. The League's business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Lea Polisky, 1701 W. Walnut.

TEAM BASKETBALL rosters must be submitted to the intramural Sports office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Team entries will be assessed a $2 late entry fee.

A DENTAL HEALTH workshop will be conducted by the Student Emergency Dental Service at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Technical Careers, Room 17D.

Ronald Slater, Chemistry Department, SIU-C, was elected from the Institute's membership to fill the真空 one-year term beginning Jan. 1.

James N. BeMiller, a professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, was elected from the Institute's national membership based on his business and professional experience, according to the Institute.

The Institute is a national professional society of chemists and chemical engineers. BeMiller is responsible for coordinating as well as stimulating programs among professional chemists at the state and local level.

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Biochemistry prof
director of 
chemists' institute

The chairman of SIU-C's Medical Biochemistry Department has been elected a director-at-large of the American Institute of Chemists for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1.

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The Institute is a national professional society of chemists and chemical engineers. BeMiller is responsible for coordinating as well as stimulating programs among professional chemists at the state and local level.
LONDON (AP) — To call "The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail" controversial would be an understatement.

The book, published here Monday, suggests Jesus married and had a child by Mary Magdalene, and survived his crucifixion and has living descendants among European noble families.


"Absolutely obscene," says the Duke of Devonshire who, according to the book, is one of Jesus' descendants.

The derision is inevitable, says writer and filmmaker Lincoln Leigh, 31. "We've been expecting it."

Lincoln, a Briton and coauthors American novelist Richard Leigh, 59, and New Zealander Michael Baigent, spent more than 10 years researching the book.

The work began with Lincoln's purchase of a 1972 British Broadcasting Corp. documentary on a 14th-century French priest, Regener Sauniere.

The order reputedly amassed great wealth after discovering and deciphering four parchments hidden in a hollow pillar of his church at Rennes-le-Chateau, a hilltop village in the south of France.

The authors say they have discovered those parchments, or facsimiles, still exist and disclose the existence of a secret society called the Prieure de Sion founded in the 11th century. Its aim was to guard the Holy Grail — according to medieval legend, the cup used by Jesus at the Last Supper.

According to the authors, the words "Holy Grail" are a transliteration of early French words for "royal blood," and the true purpose of Prieure de Sion, which they say still exists, is to protect alleged royal descendants of Jesus and prepare the way for their accession to world power.

All this is controversial enough, but author Leigh said it led the three to re-examine the conventional interpretations of the New Testament. That study led them to propose a "hypothesis" that — Jesus married Mary Magdalene and had at least one child by her.

He and sympathizers staged his crucifixion and resurrection, and he survived into old age somewhere outside the Holy Land.

— Mary Magdalene and her offspring made their way to southern France — then Roman-ruled Gaul.

— Jesus' bloodline has mixed with that of the Franks and started the Merovingian dynasty of the early Middle Ages.

That line extends into the modern noble houses of Europe, so Jesus' descendants are alive today.

The book's contentions have met a religious firestorm. "It is a sign of the degeneracy of our times that a publisher like Jonathan Cape should take this book," said Montefiore.