Gorbachev to ‘resign’ if union fails

President vows to hold nation together as republics secede

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev vowed Tuesday to do everything possible to hold at least part of his nation together, but his impassioned speech to lawmakers failed to win new steps toward the huge country's disintegration.

Threatening at one point to resign if the union fails, Gorbachev called for approval of a new Union Treaty and rallied against quick decisions by Soviet republics to secede, saying dissolution of the country would be a catastrophe.

"As we sit here everything is collapsing slowly," Gorbachev said.

"Personally, I will do everything possible to prevent our country from falling apart," he said. "We need a union of sovereign states. I am for a renewed union ... and I will not accept anything else."

"If something else is done I will resign and let someone else take responsibility."

Many deputies at an emergency session of the Supreme Soviet also expressed alarm, comparing the tumult after last week's failed coup to the period after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution when Russia slid into three years of civil war.

"Perhaps, the most tragic result of the coup is that these three days released powerful centrifugal tendencies," Gorbachev told lawmakers. "A real threat of the collapse of the union government has arisen. I say this great anxiety and concern."

In another development, the Soviet procurator's office filed charges of high treason against the leaders of last week's failed coup, who included Vice Presidents Gennady Yanayev, Premier Valentin Pavlov, KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo, the

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Disorders clinic to remain open

By John C. Patterson
Special Assignment Writer

University officials said the Communication Disorders and Sciences clinic will remain open, despite worries by students that the clinics have closed.

The clinics currently are not operating at full capacity, partially because of faculty setbacks enhanced by the hiring freeze created by the budget crisis this summer.

The possible scare of the the clinic closing, however, is unwarranted, said Michael Hoshiko, communication disorders and sciences professor and clinic coordinator.

"Nothing's really closed down," Hoshiko said. "We're just getting geared up for this. We don't really get going until the second weekend of the semester."

There are three positions at the clinic that are filled by speech communications disorders and sciences department faculty members, but the unexpected leaving of one member and the upcoming retirement of Hoshiko have left the clinic without the staff required by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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State SAT scores above U.S. average

By John Sommerhof
General Assignment Writer

Average Illinois Scholastic Aptitude Test scores ranked higher this year in the verbal and math portions of the national standardized test than national SAT averages, which sank for the sixth year in a row.

Illinois high school students averaged a score of 471 in the verbal part of the SAT with national SAT scores at 422.

The national verbal scores this year were the weakest showing since 1969, according to a report by the national College Board.

Illinois SAT math averages were 535 compared to the national average of 474.

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Volleyball Salukis picked to place fifth in preseason poll

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SILLICU will be right in the middle of things in the 1991 Gateway season. At least, that's how all the coaches said it.

Of 10 conference teams, the Salukis talked at Tuesday's pre-season coaches poll.

Mike Kern, information director for the Gateway Conference, said voting for the first five teams was tight and each received at least one first-place vote.

Kern said the voting is done completely by the coaches, who predict how each team will do.

Gateway defending champion Northern Iowa was picked to finish first with three first-place votes.

One of the Saluki volleyball team's leading players has been awarded a preseason honor.

Junior middle blocker Dana Olden was selected as a member of the 1991 preseason All-Conference team.

The team is composed of six of the top players in the conference.

Southwest Missouri State was the runner-up. The Lady Bears also gathered three first-place votes. Illinois State edged Wichita State for third-place honors.

Rounding out the poll were SIUC, Western Illinois University, Indiana State, Eastern Illinois, Bradley and Drake.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she was not surprised her team came in fifth.

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**Men’s tennis team starts off fall practices with questions**

**By Norma Wilke**

Practice for the men's tennis team and fall season tournaments will help Coach Dick LeFevre decide his players' positions for the spring season.

LeFevre opened practice for the fall season Tuesday, and he said he needs to evaluate all the players to see who will replace those not returning.

"It takes a long time to get things together on what player's going to play what position, but I feel we have a nucleus of a good team," LeFevre said.

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**Lendl survives scare in first round**

By the end of the match, played in temperatures well over 100 degrees, Krajicek had cramps of the neck, shoulder, back and knees and didn't want anything to touch him for fear he would get sick.

"I felt the sweat burning right through my head," he said.

Lendl, 31, was better prepared, with his white desert cap.

"So close, heh?" mused Krajicek. "And so far, also, I was one serve away, but I was rushing. I just wanted to get it over, I just wanted to take a shower and rest."

No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg also was tested in the opening round before beating American Bryan Shelton, 6-2, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0.

Although he reached the Open final in the previous two years, Krajicek now is in a new position. A list of candidates had been narrowed to five, and Krajicek had been selected.

Krajicek, a 19-year-old Dutchman, delivered 19 aces to seven for Lendl in the 3-hour, 37-minute contest. However, he also was guilty of 63 unforced errors to 40 for Lendl.

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**Minority athletic adviser candidate gets approval**

**By Norma Wilke**

Affirmative action has approved hiring Darrell Billberry as SIUC's new minority athletic adviser, said associate athletic director Charlotte West Tuesday.

"He is looking forward to working with him," West said.

"He was very impressive in his interviews, and the fact that he has been a football player will help him relate with the athletes — especially the football players. West said Billberry will still working at the department today.

Billberry graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of arts in communications.

He also played football for UK, and was the graduate assistant for academic progress of the group of student athletes at the university.

Billberry will join Nikki Chambers and Mary Beth Skelly as athletic coordinators for SIUC.

Athletic coordinators help student athletes choose their classes and make decisions aboutaying and dropping courses.

The adviser position was created in response to a 1990 study conducted by SIU and published in February.

Studies indicated that minority students had better grades when they had another minority with whom to talk and relate, said Nancy Bandy, assistant athletics director in June.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said last week Billberry has been unanimously approved by the entire department before the recommendation was sent to Affirmative Action.

Hart said the department will have to pay for Billberry's new position after state budget problems in the spring and summer postponed and canceled funding for the position. A list of candidates had been narrowed to five before the department was told no funds were available for the adviser.
U.S., PHILIPPINES AGREE TO CLOSE BASE — The United States signed an agreement with the Philippines Tuesday to close Clark Air Base but retain Subic Bay Naval Station for 10 more years, wrapping up more than a year of negotiations with the former U.S. colony. President Corazon Aquino, in nationally televised remarks during the signing ceremony at the presidential palace, appealed to Filipinos for help in prodding Philippine Senators to ratify the pact.

NO PROGRESS FOR RELEASE OF HOSTAGES U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met with Iran's U.S. ambassador Tuesday in Geneva about the hostage crisis and relayed the Iranian position amid Iranian allegations that Israel is blocking efforts to resolve the issue. Iranian Ambassador Kamal Khazzoomi, who served as a messenger between U.N. officials and pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims holding hostages in Lebanon, implied there had been no progress.

BUSINESS AS USUAL FOR SOVIET ARSENAL — The Soviet Union's system of command and control of its nuclear arsenal is back to normal, a Pentagon official said Tuesday, and there was no increased nuclear risk during the abortive coup. Spokesman Pete Williams also said there had been no military-to-military communication on the issue since the coup ended. Gen. Michael Mooyock took over as defense minister for one day after the coup failed.

CAMBODIA AGREES TO KILL BANDIT FORCES — Cambodia's four baying factions agreed Tuesday to disarm 70 percent of their forces and put the rest under U.N. control in a crucial step toward ending 12 years of civil war. Progress at the peace talks, however, slowed down amid disagreements over political arrangements for proposed elections. "We finally have unexpectedly achieved a good solution to the main problem, the military problem," said Prince Norodom Shihanak.

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JURORS HEAR TAPE OF MURDER PLOT — Juries in the trial of a mother accused of plotting a murder for hire that would help her daughter become a cheerleader listened Tuesday to tape recordings in which the woman repeatedly vowed her seriousness. The secretly recorded tapes outline a series of conversations between Linda Webb Holoway and Terry Harper, her former brother-in-law, who allegedly contacted her to help her hire a killer.

CUBAN INMATES STAGE FAKE BREAKOUT — Cuban inmates who have been holding 16 hostages at a federal prison since last week staged a mock breakout, apparently to test the effectiveness of security personnel, the prison warden said Tuesday. About 8 p.m., Monday, a group of inmates in the Cuban detainees unit at the Federal Correctional Institution at Taft that reached the front entrance of their area.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL, MAYBE — Some 2,000 public school students in Illinois got an extra day of vacation Monday instead of the first day of classes because of strikes affecting the Chicago, DuPage, DuPage County, Lake County and the Illini Bluffs unit district in Peoria County. In Mascoutah in St. Clair County, Superintendent Victor Vandyne said teachers had informed 12-19 District 19 that they would strike — on Tuesday, the first scheduled day of classes.

PROTESTS CONTINUE AT LOGGING SITE — A smaller and better-behaved crowd gathered inside the Shawnee National Forest Tuesday to protest logging there, far different from a day before when 16 people were arrested and one person was injured. The objects are opposed to First Ferry Lumber Co.'s cut of 141 acres of the forest at a location seven miles south of Murphysboro. After years of legal wrangling, the timber firm began cutting Monday afternoon.

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Local calls to cost students; on-campus calls remain free

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Telephone callers will be charged per call for off-campus calls starting Jan. 1 under a new GTE Usage Sensitive Service system.

UNIVERSITY CALLERS, including dormitory residents, will have to pay for calls made off-campus, but on-campus calls will not be billed under the new telephone system.

Customers now can compare their current flat-rate-for-phone bill with the USS bill with comparison billing. Comparison billing is done in Carbondale, Benton and Harrisburg.

Jim Manis, GTE regional public affairs manager, said comparison billing is done, in part, because of Illinois Commerce Commission requirements for the company to inform customers of how they will be affected by the new rates.

THE SERVICE CHARGES the highest rates to call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Business customers will have to pay more than residential customers.

The cost for a Carbondale resident to call another Carbondale resident is 2.1 cents during prime time, or four-tenths of a cent to call between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Customers are not charged for time on the telephone.

The cost of an on-campus call to a Carbondale prefix during prime time is 21 cents to make the call and one-half cents for each minute.

Dorm residents also will pay business rates because SIUC is considered a business. When Carbondale residents call to prefixes other than 457, 529 or 549, customers pay four-and-a-half cents to make a call during prime time, plus one-and-a-half cents for each minute.

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Matis said previous studies have shown about 65 percent of GTE customers save money. Half of GTE's Illinois customers are served by USS.

Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises, said he will not be able to tell if SIUC will save money by the pay-per-call rate, until he has had time to check the comparison bill.

Wirsh said he did not expect a great change in billing prices.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS have not decided how dorm residents will be billed for the calls.

Kim Russell, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Service of Jackson County, said she believes the elderly will be affected by the change in billing.

"The only contact many elderly have with their friends is the phone," Russell said. "It would definitely cut down on their socializing. A lot of them stay on the phone for 24 hours a day.

"Russell said she would like GTE to give elderly customers the choice of the current billing system or USS.

Sharon Lorinski, a Murphyboro resident, said she has been on USS for several years and does not like it.

"I definitely feel we're paying more," she said. "And a lot of other people do, too."

Acting chancellor rates SIU system as excellent

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

James M. Brown will take over the job of SIU chancellor next week in a system he rates as excellent, despite a call by faculty members to revitalize the need for a chancellor.

"I think it is an appropriate organization given the organization of other universities in the state that SIU must work with," Brown said. "The system we have should, if it hasn't always, recognize that the two universities are extremely different." Brown will become the acting chancellor Sept. 1, after the resignation of SIU Chancellor Lawrence R. Potter.

Brown said the chancellor's system needs a face-lift. "Obviously I must think it needs to be done because I agreed to try to do it," Brown said. "I just hope that wasn't the last major mistake I was able to make for the system."

This will be the third time Brown has had the acting chancellor's job. Brown said he will be able to do more for the system than just be a caretaker.

"My understanding of what the Board of Trustees has said I should do will call for some specific actions made out of my judgment of what the Board and University want and need," he said. "It's my opinion that I call for some positive kinds of actions that aren't caretaking, but will be designed to clarify the role of the office and help deal with some of the criticisms of the layers of administrative staff.

Brown said he wants to "heal the wounds at SIU," even though the idea of doing this sounds "corny."

"I would like to see some sort of heating function," Brown said. "A lot of stress and difficulties have left people uncomfortable. I would like to hope that by the time a permanent chancellor is located and hired, people are a little more comfortable."

Brown said he is interested in regaining the trust faculty has in the chancellor's office.

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City should consider parking alternatives

The idea to raise meter prices and to extend paying hours should be given careful consideration before a decision is made.

The Carbondale City Council has proposed raising the price of the parking meters from 10 cents to 25 cents an hour. Another proposal suggests the city also will lengthen the time during which meters have to be paid. Instead of paying meters from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., customers will have to pay from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This does not seem fair to students because it is the students who commonly park at the meters after 4 p.m.

All the entertainment spots that the students enjoy during the evening are located near parking meters that the students now do not have to pay.

Can you imagine going to a bar and having to run out every couple of hours to put more money in the meter? Of course nobody likes to overlay a meter, and drivers no longer know just how long they will be spending at a particular place.

Or how about going to Tres Hombres to eat dinner and having to pay to park as well as paying for dinner? It seems the students give Carbondale more than enough money and business. It’s time they get a break.

After all if it weren’t for the students, Carbondale would have less revenue.

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Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

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Boxer’s actions should elicit reasonable reaction, penalty

Miss Spinner brought to light a very good point that students should take notice of. In these days of strenuous competition among college graduates, within a decreasing job market, the marks you make here must be far higher than that of a big name university. Changing the party policies of the school will hardly turn the heads of would-be employers.

The school will not loose its image for decades. Aimia will remember just as future leaders and employers who remember the “good old days.” But Miss Spinner, I would like to challenge you and the entire staff with this paradox.

The Daily Egyptian is not a paper that would do this to the newspapers. At one time an award may have been given by an organization to the DE, for some outstanding accomplishment in the journalistic arena, however it died the moment it was given.

The DE cannot carry a torch that has blown out. For any type of recognition you will have to do better than what I have seen in the last year and a half. There are many examples of mistakes seen weekly that do not reflect the work of a well-groomed paper.

These mistakes include: poor news coverage, poor news choice, both local and national, and poor story writing. An editor can give many reasons for not hiring, and the final extension of this kind of attitude can result in rape, robbery or murder.

While petting someone’s bottom might be boorish behavior, I can’t accept that it means the pater is a potential murderer.

Let us consider the following paradox:

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Due to the hiring freeze during the summer, the director of the clinic left the position could not be searched for a replacement, said Communications and Fine Arts Dean Gerald Stone. "There were no longer their while under the hiring freeze and it39; d things to a half," according to Stone, "to crank it up again.

Stone said he expects the clinic to be operating normally within weeks if not days. Despite the freeze, students involved in the clinic and departments are not only for their academic careers, but also the patients the clinic treats.

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"The students that are taking the SAT test are students who are college bound and have been exposed to classes in high school which prepare them for the test," Wise said.

"Students who take the SAT do so because the college they are hoping to go to requires the SAT for admission," she said.

SAT scores are admission. Admission officials said students applying with a score need a score of 19 or better on the ACT. Speaking of the SAT, McGraw Hill volunteers in the engineering or business field need a score of 21.

Shirley Miles, coordinator of Planned Parenthood for Carbondale Community High School, said there was a slight decline in the scores but 100 scores still were higher than the national SAT averages.

Undergraduates are also allowed to work at the clinic with proper supervision, but Monroe said currently there is no supervision.

"The University is failing in its commitment and mission to the public," she said. "The clinical aspect of the communication disorders and sciences department has been voided out in the clinic.

Other students agreed the situation does not look good in a way because it is a minor. "I think it is a contradiction of the communication department and sciences graduate student, said the situation could lead to the time and money it takes her to finish her degree.

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Despite their own problems, the students said Southern Illinois also will suffer if the clinic doesn’t return to its functions.

Monroe said the clinic is the only one of its kind in the region.

She said the patients and information on the treatments they need are then matched up with a student trained in the same area.

Clients are signed up and will be treated as clinic workers become available, she said.

Although the services of the clinic are important, Stone said the main area of concern as a college and campus community and fine arts is to provide education to the students that they deserve and have paid for and have every right to expect.

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be are talking about the possibility of using Stone House for purposes other than a residence.

And if the building is made into an office building, to use it as a facility for major University春风 faces students for some sort of public use have been discussed.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said security will remain tight on the premises even though the halls of the mansion will be opened.

The physical plans will be contacted to see if it is possible to have controlled access to Stone House at all times for security purposes, he said.

House was constructed after a proposal to build a hotel in the city. But for visiting dignitaries was Turned Down

because of complaints from local motel owners, said Ben Gelman, public information specialist with University Print Communications.

"The reason Stone House is such a peculiar edifice is that it's not just a residence but was designed to have guest facilities," he said.

The house was surrounded by problems when construction began in 1969.

Research overhead funds were used to finance the building, which was viewed as unethical by many people, Gelman said.

"At first, people thought it would be a quarter of a million dollars, but it ended up closer to $1 million," he said.

A position to handle financial affairs of the University, known as University Director, was created by the Board of Trustees to take away the fiscal powers of the president at that time, Delyne Morris.

Gelman said the position actually never was put into motion, but when Morris resigned soon after, most people assumed it was because of the problems with Stone House.

Three SIUC presidents have lived in the house. Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit was the first chancellor to live there.

Stone House originally was designated for use by the University president but was changed to accommodate the chancellor when this position was opened. GuyOtt said.

The future chancellor of both SIUC and SIEU, Kenneth Shaw, however, didn't live in Stone House.

Shaw formerly was the president of the university and continued to reside in Edwardsville.

The 10,000-square-foot Stone House is valued by the university $55,000 a year for utilities.

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official Tass news agency said.

Pugo committed suicide shortly after the code was released.

The members of the self-proclaimed State of Emergency Committee and now face possible capital punishment under the treason charges, Tass said.

The legislature took a brief break from its stormy debate on the country's fate Tuesday evening to appoint a commission to investigate the three-day coup that collapsed last Wednesday, putting influential Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak in charge of the capital.

In spreading reaction to the aborted overthrow of Gorbachev's central government, the tiny republic of Moldova declared its independence from Moscow, and more Western nations officially recognized the long-standing independence claims of the three Baltic states.

Lawmakers from other smaller republics said they feared the Russian Federation is becoming too strong as the wake of the decisive role its leader, Boris Yeltsin, played in rallying resistance to the coup.

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Children of alcoholics can find help at Wellness Center

Rosie is a 19-year-old freshman at SIUC looking forward to meeting new people and starting a social life at school. She is also one of approximately one-third of the student population from homes where one parent is alcoholic.

"I'm glad to get away from home and yet I'm worried about my mom. I've met a lot of neat people here and already been to the bars. It's awesome," she said.

Rosie doesn't realize yet that she is at higher risk for having drinking problems because of her family background. Adult children of alcoholics also may experience psychological problems such as low self-esteem, lack of trust, constant approval seeking, and poor personal relationships. ACODAs may deal with these problems by using drugs, food, or excessive behaviors which lead to further problems.

Illegal implications of underage drinking are often not considered by students, but can result in a $1,50 fine and/or up to one year in the county jail.

Students can face difficulties in many areas of their lives in relation to drinking habits. Students are offered resources and support to improve their health and reduce the risks of alcohol and other drugs on their lives at the Wellness Center. Confidential consultation for assessment of drinking habits is available at Keener Hall, 536-4441.

Fair fishing

Bill Lorance of Silvis, Ill., fishes in the pond in the infield of the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds track at sunrise Tuesday.

Lorance is track supervisor of a race track in Moline and comes to the fair each year to watch the horse trotting derby.

City officials alter proposal to extend parking meter rates

By Annette Holder
City Writer

City officials have changed a proposal to extend parking meter rates from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. after student leaders objected to a proposal that would extend the rates to midnight.

The council will vote on the proposal Sept. 3 despite a consideration to wait 30 days for a vote.

Student leaders requested a 30-day wait on any decision to give them time to meet with business operators in Carbondale. Students proposed a special assessment fee district be established with free parking for downtown business patrons.

The businesses would pay the cost of the parking, which would be subsidized by higher prices on food and drink.

Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner said he gave consideration to the request of a postponement, but did not believe it would create any changes for students.

"The support of the businesses (for the special assessment fee district) is not there," Hoffner said.

Another 30 days is not going to turn businesses around," Student leaders opposed the parking meter rates and hours increase at the Aug. 20 City Council meeting. The council postponed any vote until its members met with student leaders Monday to discuss details of the proposal.

The council was to decide on extending the hours for paid parking from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m., raising the current 10-cents and increasing permits from $122 to $80.

Student Trustee Bill Hall said if business leaders had been involved in the rate increase earlier, the business community would have agreed to the special fee.

AIDS sufferers not treated alike at universities

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) - College students' attitudes toward people with AIDS depend on the students' attitudes toward homosexuality.

That's one of the findings in a recent Ball State University study analyzing the "social distance" college students prefer to keep from people with AIDS.

The study, conducted by psychology professor Michael Stevenson, was published recently in the Journal of Psychology and Human Sexuality.

Results showed that college students generally are tolerant and accepting of people with AIDS. However, that tolerance varies.

Students are more tolerant of a heterosexual person with AIDS than of a homosexual person with AIDS.

And they are more tolerant of someone who got AIDS through a blood transfusion than through a sexual encounter.

They are more likely to avoid social contact with those who contracted AIDS through sexual activity.

Animal welfare degree at Purdue first in nation

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) -- Purdue University's School of Veterinary Medicine has become the first undergraduate program in animal welfare in the country.

Any Purdue student may take courses leading to a sub-specialty or minor in animal welfare, focusing on the humane care and management of farm, laboratory, pet and zoo animals. In addition to faculty members from the School of Veterinary Medicine, faculty from the schools of agriculture, consumer and family sciences, liberal arts, and science are involved.

The pilot program has received almost $200,000 in grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, and the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education of the U.S. Department of Education.

Dr. Lawrence T. Glieckman, co-founder of the curriculum, says graduates will be equipped to better educate animal owners, consumers, scientists and legislators about animal-welfare issues by holding positions in education, government, industry and research.

"Society's attitudes about animals and their care and welfare are changing dramatically," says Glieckman, head of the Department of Veterinary Pathobiology. "More information is needed that relates animal health and welfare to stress, the environment, behavior, husbandry practices and productivity. We need people who understand the science, politics and emotions of animal welfare."

Dr. Billy Hooper, executive director of the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges, Washington, D.C., says he knows of no other U.S. veterinary medical or agricultural school that is undertaking a multidisciplinary program in how society views animals.

"Purdue is the first and only university with a program that addresses animal welfare in the breadth it needs," Hooper says.

Says Glieckman: "We'd like this program to be a model."

Eventually, an undergraduate major in animal welfare might be offered, as well as a graduate-degree program, Glieckman adds.

Development of the animal-welfare curriculum was one of the primary goals of Purdue's Center for Applied Ethology and Human-Animal Interaction, says Professor Alan M. Beck, center director and the other initiator of the curriculum.
Religion

U.S. Christian organization celebrates 50th anniversary

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Christian students at SIUC are part of a fellowship organization that is celebrating its 50th anniversary nationwide this fall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was started 150 years ago in Great Britain by Christian students at Cambridge University.

A student who migrated to Canada and started IVCF-Canada later pioneered student work in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of the United States.

The organization finally found a strong student following in the United States, where it was officially incorporated in 1941. Today, it can be found on 700 college campuses nationwide.

IVCF-USA celebrated 50 years of ministry at Wheaton College in Illinois this summer.

Student groups from more than 100 nations gathered at the World Assembly of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students to hear leaders of Inter-Varsity-USA give reports of their various areas of service in the university world.

Priests and other Christian religious authorities also delivered sermons on the Bible in relation to present-day culture and the relevance of faith to mankind.

IVCF's aim is to help Christians grow toward maturity as disciples of Christ by study of the Bible, by prayer, by Christian fellowship and by obedience to Christ in serving other people.

Teacher John Stott said the cultural context in which the Bible was written is different than other cultures today.

Gregory Norfleet, large group coordinator of IVCF-SIUC, said Christian students try to realize aspirations through campus branches of IVCF.

Students take the lead in forming and directing their own Inter-Varsity chapters, working, trained, and commissioned by the IVCF; serve to motivate, encourage, train, and equip students to fall in line with their purpose of spreading the understanding of the gospel of Christ.

IVCF-SIUC started in 1954. It is one of the older IVCF chapters in this country. Currently it has about 30 members.

"In students have come to know Jesus as their personal savior and are committed to serving Him as Lord," said Norfleet, a senior in journalism. "They come from different church backgrounds to unite to share their faith in Jesus but are not a congregation."

Small group meetings are the building blocks of the SIUC chapter of IVCF. These groups of five to 10 people meet weekly for Bible study, discussion and fellowship. Small groups provide an ideal environment for the personal growth and development of close friends.

Large group meetings are held in the Student Center on campus. They offer a great opportunity to gather together with other Christians and join in worship, prayer and song.

"IVCF at the university has three characteristics: large group meetings on a weekly basis, daily prayer meetings at the basement of Grinnell that run for about 45 minutes and Bible study, leaders who meet with other members on specific days to learn more about Christianity," Norfleet said.

"Colossians 4:2 instructs us to 'devote ourselves to prayer, keeping watch and supplication,'" he said. "We have committed ourselves to praying together daily because we believe that prayer should be a fundamental part of everything we do as Christians," he said.

One of the Bible study leaders, Garrett Anderson, also has been working for IVCF for the past year. He was graduated from DePaul University with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology.

"You don't have to be trained in the Bible to be on the Inter-Varsity staff," he said.

"The word of God is still the same as God's nature is always constant, and God's word is always relevant at any time. I want to help motivate (people) to live for God and his purposes and plans. The kingdom of God is so unsurpassable that we should do anything to gain," Anderson said.

"Parables are there for a response, not for morals like Alice In Wonderland," he said.

"We need to wrestle with the truth of God. We need to choose to live for God. God wants Christians to follow Him when life is but the daily grind," he said. "IVCF wants students to become stronger Christians 10 years from now."
**Taiwan, SIUC to confer on competition**

By Sarah Anderson

General Assignment Writer

Representatives from Taiwan's National Sun Yat-sen University and SIUC are meeting Wednesday and Thursday to discuss a possible exchange and competition. The Taiwan University group is visiting SIUC from Aug. 15 to 19 as part of a four-country tour. SIUC President Emeritus William L. Schaefer will address the visitors.

The conference opens today in the Student Center, and the first session is entitled, "Economic Competitiveness: Forging A Governmental, Industrial and Educational Partnership." The conference is open and free to the public, students, faculty and community members are invited to attend. Speakers at this session will include Dr. Daniel F. DeWitt, president of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and Dr. Cheng Hui, president of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Small group sessions will start at 1:30 p.m. in the River rooms at the Student Center. Topics introduced will include environmental-economic trade-offs, global strategies and information management. Although SIUC and NCKU officials have had a joint meeting since 1987, this is the first time Taiwan and Carbondale city officials have met.

This started out as a SIUC and NCKU relationship," said William, Vaught, Carbondale city clerk. "Now Taiwan has become Carbondale's third sister city. Carbondale also has a sister city in Nakajo, Japan, and Samia, India.

**Pale Divine debut a pale attempt; album lacking edge of live shows**

By William Ragan

Entertainment Writer

Pale Divine's name is appropriate. While the group may think their music is godlike, what they actually produce is pale in comparison to their ambitions. As The Eyes, the band has just released their debut album, "Straight to Godbye," on Atlantic records.

As The Eyes, the St. Louis rockers toured bars across the Midwest. "It's been hard," says Richard Fortus, Dan Angenendt, Jr., on bass, and Greg Hambleton, who shares lead vocals.

The first single, "Straight to Godbye," opens with an acoustic guitar reminiscent of the first album to himself in the third person: "Thanks for calling Mr. Michael / We're on the other side.

The track alternates between a moody acoustic section and harmonica pop, akin to the Beatles. The variety of moods on this song makes it an interesting effort.

"Something About Me," a danceable pop song steeled in melody, is another effort other than to send people screaming out of the house when it

**Music Review**

"Green Acres." Woody Harrison stars as the out-of-court insurance agent also in love with Lou. Bridget Fonda plays the sexually driven mayor's daughter, and Frances Sternhagen joins in as the town's clerk. The way he is forced off the road and crashes his Porsche into a man-made lake is one of the more memorable moments in the one-horse town of Grady, S. C.

The grief-stricken man, who happens to be the town's lone judge, sentences Stone to several days of community service, along with a death sentence. He is to serve as physician in Grady Memorial Hospital, where Coca-Cola is the sponsor. Acquaintances and common prescriptions and a doctor's duties include everything from reading parents' eye glasses to reading mail for illiterate patients.

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**Doc Hollywood all the way for summertime doldrums**

By Casey Hampton

Entertainment Writer

Doctored up with characters straight from the depths of Heck, the plot of "Doc Hollywood" is toying with your mind. "Doc Hollywood" offers not only a prescription, but also a cure for a speedy recovery from the dog days of August.

Michael J. Fox stars as Ben Stone, a young physician on his way to Beverly Hills to become a television doctor. The way he is forced off the road and crashes his Porsche into a man-made lake is one of the more memorable moments in the one-horse town of Grady, S. C.

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Cadet receives leadership training skills in Hawaii

By Katte Fitzgerald

The University ROTC center says the program now gives it the tools to be a leader in the army.

Battalion Commander Scott Sheppard was appointed to the 1991 Battalion Commander Training Program. Sheppard, who is from Bondurant, Iowa, went through the leadership program.

"I got along well with the soldiers. They accepted me and that was a good report from my superior," Sheppard said.

"I will be two years until Sheppard's next term, have the opportunity to fill a leadership position at lieutenant rank, said Captain Bill Hinrichs, BCIC assistant professor of military science. "ROTC cadets receive second lieutenant rank upon graduation."

"There are approximately 500 of the 5,000 applicants that get selected for CTLL. Of that number, only 20 go to Hawaii," said Hinrichs.

Prior to his enrollment in senior advanced ROTC, Sheppard spent three years in active army duty, and another two years in the army reserves. This experience has given him an added perspective which will aid in training to subordinates in future leadership positions, he added.

"I am a leader in the Army. I can go through the ranks, and I can go through the school system," said Sheppard.

At SIUC, Sheppard has been elected as Battalion Commander of about 60 ROTC members.

"He has done well academically, and he is well liked by his peers. He has the skills of management, and he's able to motivate his peers," said Hinrichs.

Sheppard is a senior in administrative justice, said he would like to become an officer in the Military Police Corps during the eight years of military service obligation which follow graduation.

In addition to ROTC Battalion Commander, Sheppard has worked as a Saluki policeman since July of 1990.

Ken Sheppard

India Peel, junior in accounting from Chicago, Michael Haywood, Blacks interested in Business adviser, and Ray De Burros, senior in management from Boston, at the COBA Volleyball Tournament on SIUC campus.

Black business group receive COBA awards

By Teri Cartock

General Assignment Writer

Blacks interested in Business is the first group to receive both the COBA Cup and the Dean's Award in the College of Business and Administration.

BIB was awarded the COBA Cup for the 1990-91 school year by the COBA Council, which is composed of administration, faculty and 17 student organizations. The COBA Council chose BIB for the award because of the group's dedication to Universal and community programs.

BIB also was awarded the Dean's Award for the 1990-91 school year, after submitting an application that was reviewed by the dean and his faculty.

Aside from winning these awards, BIB has been recognized for their achievements 15 other times in the past year.

The group is active throughout the school year and is involved in activities such as the COBA basketball tournament, canned food drive, business seminars and workshops and Springfest.

The group also is busy with community programs. The 13 members are building and staffs penitentiaries in the Southern Illinois area, participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive and are involved in the Big Brother Big Sister Program.

Michael Haywood, the BIB faculty adviser, said the group is open to any majority student.
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Competition will be held for floats, cars and marching units.

Become Part of the Tradition
October 2 - 5
Police pedal booklets on bicycle safety rules

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

Police are trying to spread the streets and sidewalks of Carbondale with added anxiety Tuesday through Sept. 2.

They will try to spread knowledge about bicycle safety rules and regulations to both new and returning students.

"We want to educate the new individuals in town as well as the older members of the community," said Art Wright, spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department.

Police said they will encourage students to use a formal police presence on campus.

A Grand told Carbondale police someone broke glass in a silver Honda Prelude at 2:10 a.m. Monday. The serial number revealed it had been stolen.

Police are patrolling the campus, said Wright, returning regular patrols to both new and returning students.

The officers also will receive a complementary bicycle safety brochure, although law-abiding cyclists will have to ask for them.

The brochures will describe basic rules of the road," Wright said. "Anyone can have one, but I don't know that officers will be handing one out to everyone that rides by."

Wright said the program was started out of concern for the safety of bicyclists and pedestrians as well as the number of complaints from motorists and pedestrians about unsafe practices of some cyclists.

Wright said students peddling around Carbondale can expect to see a lot of the police department's two new mountain bikes during the campaign, mainly because they are more effective at apprehending unsafe cyclists.

"The bicycle patrol will be a big part of the enforcement basically because it's difficult for regular patrol cars to pull over bicyclists," he said. "Police officers on the bikes just have to pull up right next to them and say 'pull over.'"

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UP)—With a first-hand report on the situation in Moscow from new U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss, President Bush grappled with the Soviet Union's murky political future Tuesday and edged toward recognition of the Baltic states.

Bush summoned Straus and a group of senior advisers to his seaside home to review the events that have left the Soviet Union disillusioned with disarmament and the immediate implications for U.S. policy.

As described by Strauss, it was a relaxed meeting held in the midst of crisis, with the United States assigned to wait, rather than influence, in outcome.

The hour-long session produced no major announcements, but indications were that Bush, following the lead of other countries, is on the verge of recognizing Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia as independent states.

"My own judgment is that the president will probably have something significant to say on that subject at the end of the week," he said, "maybe on Friday."

That timetable, consistent with Bush's own statement Monday that he was "very, very close" to a formal recognition of Baltic independence, appeared based on several factors.

First, Bush intimated Monday that his decision could be triggered by talks he is to hold Wednesday night and Thursday with British Prime Minister John Major, which also are to center on whether the revolutionary turn to democracy in the Soviet Union warrants accelerated or increased economic aid.

Second, an administration official said the Soviet Parliament may give enough indication of future policy direction by Friday to answer some of the questions Bush has cited in withholding recognition of the Baltics.

"Our feeling is that by Friday, the Supreme Soviet will have made certain decisions on personnel and the future of the union that will give us a clearer concept of what things are headed," said one administration official.

A Friday announcement could be assured by — but does not depend on — "a clear decision by the Soviet government" to grant the Baltics their freedom, he added. U.S. officials expect movement on the issue this week within the Supreme Soviet.

The United States has never recognized the Baltics, which were forcibly annexed in 1940, as legally incorporated parts of the Soviet Union.

Bush, however, has shied away from the symbolic gesture of formal recognition, saying any such move would undermine Gorbachev's effort to hold the Soviet Union together at least long enough to develop procedures for an orderly breakup.

Straus, who arrived to take up his post in Moscow on the very day last week's Kremlin pact failed, offered an optimistic view of the fragile Kremlin power-sharing arrangement between Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Despite signs the collapse of communism could spiral out of control as one republic after another declares its freedom from Moscow, Straus said the two new republics — Gorbachev and Yeltsin — have forged "a working relationship that will be good for them and good for the country."

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The SIUC agriculture department may have taken a huge step toward becoming one of the leading agricultural research centers in the Midwest with the implementation of an agricultural research database.

Agriculture education professors James W. Legacy and Thomas R. Siti have created and implemented a database for agricultural research named AGEDCOM. When used in conjunction with a service called LISTSERV, the program makes SIUC a virtual archive for agricultural research.

LISTSERV is a service that links universities and research centers across the country and overseas to transmit agricultural information. In addition, LISTSERV boosts a subscription of more than 1,000, which is disseminated through 350 different universities and research centers.

With AGEDCOM at their disposal, professors and researchers at SIUC will not only be able to generate information in their field quickly and conveniently, but also be able to enter their own research and make it available to other researchers.

AGEDCOM also will permit researchers to question their data as their research progresses, instead of waiting until the research is completed and then publishing results.

"In today's world, information is of great worth, and with AGEDCOM and LISTSERV working together we will be generating a great deal of it and will be getting it before anyone else," Legacy said. "This will be a great way for professionals in the agriculture education industry to share vital information on a more immediate basis.

"The idea for the database first came to Legacy and Siti just more than a month ago as they were looking for research and realized the way a program like AGEDCOM would help them.

"Since then, Legacy and Siti have put the project together. It is now completed and is nearly ready for use.

"Although the program already is in the working stage, Legacy still has to go through the process of entering about 25 pieces of research he has gathered before the project will be in full swing. Legacy and Siti plan to contact new-sellers and trade journals in order to let people know that the service is available and how they can get involved.

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FROM THE DRUG

DEALER R I

I THOUGHT HE

BATTERED IT

DOWN IN

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HEE, THE GUY

OUT TOWN!

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BEFORE HE WENT

TO TALK TO REPORTERS, I TOLD

WHAT YOU MEAN. A JUDGE HAS

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HIS FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS

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DRUGS! I LOATHE DRUGS!

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TAKEN.

I NEED

A BEER.

YOU WANT

A DRINK?

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 Gore, what happened to

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just finished

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transforms

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WORM."
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Umpire recovering from gunshot vows return to big leagues

DALLAS (UPI) — American League umpire Steve Palermo, working in the back two months again broke up a robbery attempt, vowed Monday to one day return to his job.

"I will walk again and I will umpire again," said Palermo, fighting back tears as he related his first public appearance since entering the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute. "You can't do it on your own."

Palermo put braces on both legs, grabbed two metal crutches and slowly walked his own about 150 feet across the institute's physical therapy room.

"When I came in here, I could only wiggle two toes on my right foot," he said. "I'll let you judge how much progress I've made."

His progress has come after weeks of hard work.

"This isn't a piece of cake," he said. "It's a job. But I'm one of the lucky ones. People come in here a lot worse off than I am and a lot of people seek the experts by the program they make it.

Palermo, former Southern Methodist football player Terrace Mann and restaurateur Corky Campbell came to the rescue of two women who were accosted by three men outside Campus' establishment in the early morning of July 3. The men fled but fired several shots — one hitting Mann in the shoulder and another striking Palermo in the thigh. They both died.

Although Palermo's spinal cord was not struck by the bullets, he suffered damage to nerves leading from the spinal cord.

"I am very pleased to give a favorable update regarding Mr. Palermo's progress," said Dr. John Milani, director of the institute's spinal cord unit. "He has progressed to the point where he can now utilize a short leg brace on his right leg in order to stabilize his ankle and a long brace on his left leg to provide support at the knee."

"It is my best anticipation that the amount of bracing will gradually decrease over the next several weeks as he continues to gain increased muscle power in his legs. It is a reasonable expectation that he will make slow additional gains for an extended period of time involving several months."

Milani said he could not put a time frame on Palermo's ultimate recovery nor to what extent he would regain function of his legs.

Palermo answered questions for about 30 minutes before demonstrating his walking skills. As the visit with reporters continued, it took more and more of an emotional toll. After getting back into his wheelchair and leaving the room, he burst into tears.

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excess of 125 mph, his deliveries slowed to the 80 mph range at the end.

Krajicek, ranked 32nd in the world, had his moment in the fourth set, breaking serve in the 11th game when Lendl netted a forehand.

To this point, Lendl had broken service only twice, both times in the third set. He lost the first two points of the 12th game, and Krajicek gained double match point with an ace.

Lendl, though, saved both service returns and completed the break on the next point with a netted forehand by Krajicek. Although the match was more than 3 hours old, Lendl trusted to his chair with a strong stride following the break.

An ace gave Krajicek a 4-2 lead in the deciding set, but he followed with a double-fault and double-faulted again at 5-3, losing Lendl set point.

"I kept saying last week I was hitting the ball well in practice, and it was a matter of when I would hit well in matches," Lendl said.

No. 1 Martina Navratilova and No. 15 Helena Sukova were extended to three sets in their opening matches. No. 3 Chris Evert won her first round against Ramkumar 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, and Sukova beat Jessica Emmons 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Houston waives reserve guard

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Tuesday waived guard Kennard Winchester, one of five Division III players to make the NBA.

General Manager Steve Patek said Winchester accepted a non-guaranteed qualifying offer before being waived.

Winchester averaged 3.7 points and 1.6 rebounds in 64 games last season.

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it just worked out that way. It was convenience and it spread out that way.

Each player named to the team was among 1990 league statistical leaders.

The selection is an indicator our team is getting recognition," said Sonya Locke, SIUC head coach.

"Dana put together some good statistics last season and everyone has seen her play," she said. "She is a good player. She deserves this kind of recognition."

Oden, from Muncie, Ind., ranked third in the Gateway Conference last season in percentage (296) and kill average (4.09) and fifth in block average (1.23).

She also set career marks in 1990, ranking No. 2 on SIUC's all-time list in kills (454) and No. 3 for kill attempts (1,032). She led the team in kills in total blocks with 117.

"Dana is one of the most physically gifted players SIUC has ever had," Locke said. "As an attacker, she has elevated her game each season. As a blocker, she is second to none.

"Dana has taken all the right steps to develop into a complete player. I don't know if there will be a more dominant competitor in the Gateway this season."

In 1990, Olden was selected for the second team All-Gateway, the Ball State Tournament All-Tourney Team and MVP at the Northern Illinois Invitational.

"We think following this season she will be a first-team all-conference player," Locke said.

Sports Briefs

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