**Matalonis to resign from GSC**

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council President Paul Matalonis announced Wednesday that he will resign effective Jan. 1. Matalonis, who was elected to the office last spring, said he will resign "to concentrate on law school."

A new president and vice president will be elected at the GSC's Dec. 1 meeting. GSC Vice President Matthew C. Greeley, graduate student in psychology, was nominated for president at the meeting.

Law student Dan Vendetti was also nominated for president and law student Carl Koerner the amendment nominated for vice president.

Matalonis said GSC representatives can make nominations for the offices up to and including the Dec. 1 meeting. All full-time graduate students are eligible for candidacy. At that time candidates will speak and the election will be held under the auspices of a three-member commission of non council members.

After announcing his resignation, Matalonis said, "I've been working on the council. I began getting involved in student government over two years ago, but now have to study. I really want to become a lawyer."

In other business, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne and Vice President for Financial Affairs Warren Buffum spoke on the growing problem of past due student bills and the university's consideration of a policy change to correct the problem. Swinburne said that the current installment billing system did not exist prior to fiscal year 1981 except for housing fees. Because of increasing tuition and fees, the University's present monthly fee payment system, but since implementation of the system "there has been a significant increase in accounts receivable."

He said that the University is now faced with over $750,000 in past due student bills because students either have not paid bills or have requested payment deferrals with small fees. "This is a very serious problem," Swinburne said. "The external auditors are very concerned that we are feeling the pressure."

Swinburne said that the University is considering a monthly service charge of 1 1/2 percent on accounts 30 days past due. He said other steps may also be taken to remove past due students of bills owed including withholding transcripts, grades and diplomas, sending letters to students and the use of collection agencies.

"I would like to see the University take reasonable measures to protect the institution and to protect the installment system," Swinburne said. He said abolishing the system would have a negative effect on the University's personal cash flow.

Buffum said that over 2,700 students enrolled this semester and that about 1,000 students "may be in the spring and summer semesters of 1982 still owe the University money."

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**Daily Egyptian**

*Southern Illinois University*

**Trusted OK plan to boost local economy**

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

A $127,000 plan, which proposes to boost the Southern Illinois economy by enhancing teaching and research programs in agriculture, business, economics and engineering and strengthening ties between the University and regional business and industry, was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The plan was proposed as an addition to the University's fiscal year 1984 budget requests. The plan is included in the University's total budget request package, which is currently being negotiated by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

About 42 percent of SIU's total 1984 budget requests are for programs directly related to the economic development of the region, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said. Similar economic development project requests were submitted by SIUE - totaling $315,000 - and approved by the board.

SIUE's request would be used to conduct two analytical studies of economic development in the East St. Louis area. One study, developed through the SIUE Office of Area Development, requests $20,000 to focus on general economic development of the area, while the other, for $73,000, proposes to expand SIUE's teaching programs in East St. Louis and was developed through the University's Department of Economics.

In other action, the Board approved an amendment to the SIU System wide bidding procedures which raised the ceiling above which bidding is required for University purchases from $2,500 to $5,000. The amendment also raised the bidding ceiling for repair, remodeling and maintenance projects to $25,000.

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**Tuition may rise 10 percent in '83**

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Tuition may increase by as much as 10 percent for fiscal year 1984. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday that the tuition increase would take place beginning with the fall 1983 semester.

Shaw's statement came after a report to the Board of Trustees by Chairman William Bowdoin that the Illinois Board of Higher Education "probably will" approve a tuition increase of 10 percent.

Shaw said that it has been the policy of the BIHE "to follow reasonably the BIHE's recommendations. However, he said that the "current economic and fiscal conditions will be considered before any definitive action is taken."

Shaw said the BIHE bases its recommendations on "historical data," which is the 2.7 percent in inflation rate. He also said that the trustees would consider formal hearings at the beginning of next year before a tuition increase would be made.

The board also considered a proposal to raise the revenue bond fee from $42.20 to $52.00 per semester. Part-time students would pay proportionately less.

The board will make a decision on the revenue bond fee and the tuition increase by the end of this month. The decision was delayed to "give us a chance to see what the fee is all about," Norwood said.

"Everyone who is interested will have the additional opportunity to bring concerns to the board or contact the chancellor or anyone proposing the fee," he said.

The fee helps support residence halls and the Student Center.

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**Reagan asks peace after Brezhnev death**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan assured the Soviet Union Thursday night that he hopes for a better superpower relationship "in a dangerous time," following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan declared "our goal is and will remain a search for peace."

Brezhnev, 75, died at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 15 of an apparent heart attack, but the official announcement was withheld until m.m. Thursday - 2 p.m. CST - while maneuvering for a successor. No party chief of president was immediately named to fill Brezhnev's posts.

Happy new year 1981: "We are in a better position to deal with it ourselves," he said.

Reagan said he would prepare for a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons that will not "weaken" the United States.

The president indicated that Vice President George Bush probably would head the U.S. delegation to Brezhnev's funeral. As for why he wasn't in office by himself, Reagan said it was "because we cannot be outside the parade of the world's leaders."

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**Gus says it'll cost 10 percent more this time to make a cheers that may only entitle you to go on the end of the reenactment line.**

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See TRUSTEES, Page 5

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See BREZHEV, Page 3
Thompson 'likely' to counter Stevenson's partial recount

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Republican Gov. James R. Thompson won't "roll over and play dead" for Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson, a top Thompson aide said Thursday as the Thompson campaign geared up to blunt Stevenson's bid for a statewide recount in the Illinois governor's race.

Philip R. O'Connor, Thompson's political director, said the governor would agree to a statewide recount "we would be delighted to move more quickly ... and simply right now to the statewide recount."

But O'Connor responded that "I don't think anyone should be surprised that we should look advance to that suggestion."

He said that "if Governor Stevenson is suggesting that the governor throw his hands up and say 'I didn't win the election,' then they have a long wait. Thompson won the election."

Stevenson trails Thompson by a margin of less than one percent, according to an Associated Press survey of the state's 160 counties.

Stevenson said Wednesday that the results were too close for him to concede and that "the only way to deal with inevitable error in the vote counting process is to recount."

Schmidt said the first step would be to seek a partial recount of vote returns. Under the law, a challenger can ask for an initial recount in up to a quarter of the precincts in any county.

Stevenson indicated his staff would be selecting counties where he might be likely to pick up votes. He specifically cited heavily Republican DuPage County, where "votes were very late in being reported."

"There are other places in which to squeeze votes too," Stevenson said.

Under state law, Thompson can seek a similar partial recount in districts that might produce more votes for him, and O'Connor said preparations were being made for such a possibility.

"We are prepared to be able to take any step that's required at a moment's notice," he said.

Stevenson's recount would have no impact on official results announced by the state Board of Elections on Nov. 22, but it could be used to challenge the results with the Illinois Supreme Court. The court would appoint a three-judge panel to rule on that challenge.

The panel presumably would consider any similar recount conducted by the Thompson campaign.

A recount would be an expensive proposition, Schmidt estimated that even with a lot of volunteers, legal help, the recount and related legal challenges would cost the Stevenson campaign $100,000.

Statewide vote totals were 1,815,429 for Thompson to 1,810,624 for Stevenson, a margin of 5,805 votes, according to the AP survey.

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News Roundup

Shuttle satellite launch flawless

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — From a space shuttle launch pad 19 miles above Earth, the crew of Columbia sent the first of two communications satellites spinning into orbit Thursday, eight hours into their ordeal. With that, the era of commercial space flight was open for business.

Mission specialist Joseph Lenoir started the satellite spinning, triggering a telemetry transmission for SBSS-C, the satellite belonging to Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va.

60 soldiers killed in Lebanon blast

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — A fiery explosion believed caused by a suicidal car-bomb Destroyed the Israeli military barracks in Tyre Thursday, causing heavy casualties to Lebanese rescue workers interviewed in Sidon after leaving Tyre, said they counted 60 bodies. Israeli radio said 40 wounded Israelis had been flown to hospitals in Israel, and an army doctor said he knew of 15 Arabs killed.

Reagan to return Habib to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday he is sending Ambassador Philip Habib back to the Middle East to negotiate the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon and seek an overall peace.

Habib will take over negotiating duties from ambassadors Morris Draper and Richard Fairbanks.

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Attention:

All Recognized Student Organizations

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All interested groups contact

John Strom 336-3381
M. W. F. after 1:00pm

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USO votes to reduce senate size to 38

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization passed a bill Wednesday to reduce the senate size from 31 to 38 seats. The seats would represent four geographic and 11 academic districts.

John Dunnig, chairman of the Committee on Internal Affairs, said that a reduction in the senate size will facilitate greater efficiency, better information flow and better service to undergraduates.

The senate had recently passed a bill establishing two, as the date for fall senatorial elections, as well as a bill recognizing John Strem, a political science major, as elected commissioner.

The senate also passed three other bills and three resolutions. A bill to impeach Michael Olowu, interim chairman of the finance commission, was rejected by the senate.

The bills passed by the senate included one to fund the Black Affairs Council, one to establish the election guidelines and another to provide additional funds for the BAC.

The three resolutions included one in support of fasting for World Harvest Day on Nov. 13, sponsored by the group of Ricky Robbins, executive chorin, and the Student Programming Council which will resign this fall to do an internship at Glenview Park District, and a resolution in recognition of Mary Lavender, USO secretary who resigned Wednesday to move to Oklahoma.

Although the earlier session of the meeting went smoothly, the latter part of it was characterized by personal attacks and names-calling between members of the senate as a result of a bill to impeach Olowu.

Olowu said that the action taken by Brucki to impeach him was "a display of emotional immaturity," and that the bill was "nothing but a joke.

Joe Perrows, a senator representing Thompson Point, requested that Olowu and Brucki either apologize to each other or withdraw their statements because their attacks to the senate were personal attacks. Both senators refused to apologize and were refrained from further addressing the senate on the matter.

Ronald D. Banks, a senator representing West Side, said the

to meet new opportunities and challenges.

Asked whether he plans any new initiative to lessen tensions, the president sighed slightly and said "we have been trying to do that in the area of quiet diplomacy." But, he said, "it is ridiculous and impossible to try to use the senate floor to assassinate the character and integrity of fellow senators.

"After I had given the commission a superior performance, the commission's action on the floor of the senate was relations, I specifically said that I had given my opinions on the funding," Olowu said. "I did not violate any rules.

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Harassment policy was long overdue

Sexual harassment has been with us a long time but now more cognizance is being taken of the problem.

SIUC policy, published in July 1980, provided that existing procedures could be used to resolve any complaints alleging sexual harassment. But in October 1980, the Graduate Student Council passed a proposal that a separate policy be drawn up to deal with sexual harassment.

The president and councilors of the student organizations and for informal resolution of charges of sexual harassment while protecting the rights of all persons involved. 'The draft is being forwarded to various constituencies for comment. The procedures proposed are prompt and informal and resolution of complaints are two features of the draft worth of mention. Instead of hearings, the draft proposes that the university affirmative action officer first meet informally with the person or persons involved upon receipt of a complaint. Filing of informal complaints may be maintained under case numbers instead of names and kept for only one year and then destroyed if there are no further complaints.

The procedures are fair ways of dealing with a delicate issue like sexual harassment. However, in the interest of being fair to all parties concerned, the policy should perhaps provide for more protection of persons who may be falsely accused, too. The current draft doesn't spell out penalty measures against people who make false complaints.

Recognition of women's rights in this area has long been overdue. If women will not have their rights due to the nature of their job.

Letters

How many couldn't vote due to irresponsible staff?

If someone had told me that I would not be allowed to vote in the November election, I would not have believed them. I would have told them that my ancestors fought and died so I might have the right to vote. And so I have told them that I have exercised my right to vote since the first year I became of legal age. I then would have told them that I followed the proper procedures, I intend to do so now. Even with my patience, it is possible they believe it or not, I was not allowed to vote.

I registered to vote in the Student Center, handed over my ID and staff lost my papers. When I called the County Clerk's Office and received help, I immediately asked to speak to Robert Harrell, the man in charge. He stated that there was nothing anyone could do. He admitted he was responsible for training people to register citizens to vote.

After talking to friends, classmates and poll workers, I realized this happened to other people. I wonder how many people who went to the polling place to vote due to the irresponsibility of Robert Harrell to train the staff.

Tell me how is it fair for anyone to be denied the right to vote due to the irresponsibility of an official's staff?

- Barbara E. Joseph

Capitalism, altruism incompatible

From Kant to Hegel to Marx, communist philosophers have hidden their fear and hatred of man's reason and ability by preaching total selfishness: i.e., an action is moral only if it is performed out of a sense of duty to others with no personal benefit considered. This is why people are afraid to state that they seek their own happiness.

And yet, Mr. Varecha (DE, Oct. 11) asserts that "we must adopt an altruistic, selfless mode of social awareness." However, I would like to point out that capitalism and altruism are wholly in-compatible.

Capitalism has made America the most free and rich country in the history of the world: its basis is that man has the right to exist for his own sake, not as a sacrificial animal serving anyone's need. It does not and cannot work on the principles of selfishness and sacrifice.

The only altruistic societies in existence today are those where "serve the people" is the motto. The People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union and the countries of the Soviet bloc. These nations demonstrate that way altruism can be practiced and enforced is through the threat of a gun. A self-serving awareness," Mr. Varecha? What, indeed, is there to be cognitively? A consciousness cannot be shared, nor can a man's mind.

Mr. Varecha also states that impositions must be corrected, impositions of what? Of ability? Of mind? If not for men of ability being able to exercise their "talent in life, would we have ever heard of Thomas Edison, Abraham Lincoln or the Wright Brothers?

If such impositions were corrected at birth, we would have to reduce every newborn to the mental capacity of the most inferior retardate in order to assure the inferior the same "capacity" as the superior. Of does he mean the impositions of national wealth? How does he think that America has become the most prosperous and most above those in Eastern Asia or the jungles of Africa. Were by some mystical method or "right?" No, productivity and achievement are the result of hard work and dedication above those in Eastern Asia or the jungles of Africa. Does he mean the impositions of national wealth? How does he think that America fire: Mr. Varecha needs to destroy these values. It is in this way, that, with the threat of moral bankruptcy, we are here to find ourselves.

- James Gilbert, Senior Computer Science Student.
Solidarity leader Walesa is freed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Internationally known Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has offered to help “find a solution” to Poland’s problems and will be freed without conditions in a few days, the martial law regime said Thursday.

The announcement came a day after the failure of a general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union and several hours after the announcement of the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"If it is true, I will be happy," Walesa’s wife Danuta told The Associated Press by telephone from the couple’s home in the northern port city of Gdansk. "I’m full of joy and fear, because I cannot imagine the crowds of people who will want to see him."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters at a hastily called news conference Thursday that Walesa’s release would be delayed until sometime in the next few days because of technical reasons such as different formalities, his luggage and so forth.

"No conditions were put to Walesa concerning his release," he added.

The 39-year-old Solidarity leader was interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13, and for some time has been held in a government villa in extreme southeast Poland near the Soviet border.

His release, coupled with Monday’s announcement that Polish-born Pope John Paul II will visit here next June, suggested Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski feels in full control of country after 11 months of military rule aimed at crushing dissent.

Despite this, the regime ordered police to disperse the estimated 6,000 people in Warsaw and 2,000 in Krakow who demonstrated Thursday to mark the anniversary of Poland’s re-emergence as an independent state after World War I. Police fired tear gas at demonstrators chanting "Solidarity, Solidarity!"

About 800 people were arrested Wednesday night during labor unrest at 24 factories in the two cities.

Walesa in the past refused to come to terms with the government despite the banning of his 10-million-member union, and his wife said after visiting him last month he was still defiant.

But Urban said Walesa wrote Jaruzelski the premier, Communist Party chief and head of the martial law regime, three days ago offering to come to terms with the government.
Bigger is better for Hill House

By Teresa Melnik

Student Writer...

Bigger is better, according to Hill House Director Gary Graham, concerning the day rehabilitation center's new location:

"Hill House residents moved from two houses located at 306 W. Cherry St. and 312 N. Beveridge St. to a new location at 401 W. Mill St. Hill House, Inc., purchased the building, a former dormitory, in August."

An advantage of the new building, Graham said, is that residents can live in a "solid structure" of steel and concrete that meets city fire codes.

Jamie Guenther, Hill House business director, said city fire codes would have required Hill House to install a sprinkler system in the old facilities, which are made of wood.

The new building is being renovated by contractors to make facilities such as plumbing and heating eligible to meet various agencies' requirements. Hill House is also adding, heat and smoke detectors.

"Anyone lends us as more of a house although that's only one piece of what we offer," Graham said.

"The move was evaluated by everybody," Graham said, referring to local code enforcement agencies and funding institutions such as the United Way.

Graham said one thing was lost by moving Hill House into its new facility, a home-like atmosphere. "The atmosphere is more that of a dormitory, the environment doesn't seem like a house," he said.

Gunter said Hill House has 21 residents and the new building has a capacity of 40, but the new building's ability to house more residents was a major consideration when the facility was purchased.

Graham said the new neighbors on Mill Street were initially "a bit hesitant" about having Hill House in the neighborhood, but one is "very supportive."
Peter Gabriel slates Arena concert

Peter Gabriel, the elusive singer who formerly fronted the now top-selling group Genesis, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Arena.

The distribution point for line reservation cards will be announced about 9:30 a.m. Monday over WFRB, 104 cable FM and 600 AM, WTAQ, 165 FM and WJGL, 103.5 FM. Tickets will go on sale at 4 a.m. Tuesday at the Arena, and are $8 and $10.

Gabriel, first gained recognition as leader and founding member of Genesis, one of the first "art-rock" bands to reach commercial success. Genesis did not at first fare as well commercially as did other bands, like Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer. But they carved out a cult following which eventually rivaled that of King Crimson.

Gabriel parted with Genesis for seven albums, developing a reputation as a showman for the band's theatrical concerts, which featured complex props, costumes and lighting effects. They set the stage of the Auditorium Theater in Chicago on fire at the climax of a show in 1974. The band's most ambitious album, "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," and the tour that followed, showed Genesis at their peak in theatrics and melodramatic music. Gabriel, like Robert Fripp of King Crimson and other British musicians who were reaching commercial success at the time, opted for scaled-down music and production, and left the band in mid-1975 to pursue a solo career.

He has made four solo albums since, one each for Ato, Atlantic, Mercury and Getem Records. All have been titled "Peter Gabriel," though his latest release is subtitled "Security."

He reached his first solo commercial success with his third album, as "Games Without Frontiers," achieved moderate FM radio airplay in 1980. His latest single, "Shock the Monkey," is now receiving extended airplay on AM and FM stations alike.

Chorale performs in concert Sunday

The University Chorale of the School of Music will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Quigley Auditorium. Robert Kingsbury will conduct and Donna Haney will accompany the 24-member group as it performs works by Mozart, Poulenc, Handel, Ginastera, Delius and others.

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National Lampoon's Class Reunion

From the minds of alumni members

Children's rights unclear, dean says

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

A father had real control over his children in the old days. Assaulting a child was not against the law and a father was entitled to the services of a child and could sell those services, back in 1810.

"Even today, if my son goes to work, I can demand that his wages be paid directly to me," said Dan Hopson, dean of the SIU-C Law School. Hopson discussed "The Children's Civil Rights." Wednesday was part of a program sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Probably the best way to get into this is to go into the background of how children were viewed in 1810," Hopson said. They were seen as inherently evil and needing to be strongly and even cruelly curbed of their natural propensity toward idleness.

"There was a strong moral duty on the part of parents, especially the father, to raise moral and productive citizens," he said. It wasn't until the beginning of this century that women were also recognized as legal guardians.

"Once a child became an adult, the father lost the right to their wages, and lost custody and control of the child. So when the child became an adult, it became a very important issue," Hopson said.

In times past, the child's ability to perform manual tasks became heavier the age of adulthood was set at 21. Until that time a father had total control.

A major change in the concept of family control came in the middle of the 19th century when state passed compulsory child education laws. Hopson said this broke the power of the father to control the child's education. The laws were upheld in the Supreme Court of the United States.

"You could say this gave the child a right to an education," Hopson said, "but you could also say it took away his right to be ignorant. When you talk about children, a three-way conflict comes into play: "Civil liberty issues of the child versus the state, the child with the state's help versus the guardian and the family as a unit versus the state."

With the establishment of juvenile courts, the state took the position that it had a positive responsibility to aid children when the family unit failed.

According to Hopson, proof of failure was shown by the fact that children engaged in criminal acts or the child was dependent or neglected. Adoption was no longer something people did for poor little orphans in order to be good Christians. People were lighting to adopt orphans.

The Civil War was also an important factor in the decision of the people of this country to have constitutional amendments, Hopson said. They were seen as a way of preventing a repetition of the conflict.

The Supreme Court also held in 1968, that children do not have the right to vote until they turn 21, so the people could not be part of the process, Hopson said.

"They were not thinking about a whole new era of people in the future who were going to be voting," Hopson said.

"This is where the other amendment becomes important," Hopson said, "there was a Constitutional amendment that says, "no child shall be denied the equal protection of the law.""

The idea of the equal protection of the law was not settled until the Civil Rights acts of the 1960s also passed.

"The biggest civil rights act ever passed and certainly threw more people than the Emancipation Proclamation," he said. The civil rights acts of the 1960s also had a great impact on the children's movement, Hopson said.

"Many young, idealistic, perhaps radical people, depending on your point of view, started saying that the people with the least rights were children and that they should be protected," he said.

In 1978, the courts recognized the rights of illegitimate children. In a 1999 Supreme Court case, Salmon v. Des Moines Independent School District, the court held that children in foster care had legal rights, Hopson said.

The Supreme Court also held in 1968, that children do not have the right to vote until they turn 21, so the people could not be part of the process, Hopson said.

"They were not thinking about a whole new era of people in the future who were going to be voting," Hopson said.

"This is where the other amendment becomes important," Hopson said, "there was a Constitutional amendment that says, "no child shall be denied the equal protection of the law.""

The idea of the equal protection of the law was not settled until the Civil Rights acts of the 1960s also passed.

"The biggest civil rights act ever passed and certainly threw more people than the Emancipation Proclamation," he said. The civil rights acts of the 1960s also had a great impact on the children's movement, Hopson said.

"Many young, idealistic, perhaps radical people, depending on your point of view, started saying that the people with the least rights were children and that they should be protected," he said.

In 1978, the courts recognized the rights of illegitimate children. In a 1999 Supreme Court case, Salmon v. Des Moines Independent School District, the court held that children in foster care had legal rights, Hopson said.

The Supreme Court also held in 1968, that children do not have the right to vote until they turn 21, so the people could not be part of the process, Hopson said.
R.E.M. to give concert of 'pop power' Saturday

The Student Center Roman Room will play host to the guest of honor, the pop power of R.E.M. at 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $3.50 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Persons with ticket stubs from the East Rutherford concert on Nov. 5 will receive a dollar off the R.E.M. ticket price. Discount tickets can be purchased with each English beat stub.

The Athens, Ga., foursome has gone on an extensive tour following throughout the United States as a result of constant touring, opening for bands like the Motels, R.E.M., which stands for "rapid eye movement," is comprised of vocalists Michael Stipe, guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry. The band released their first single, "Radio Free Europe," in 1980, with The New York Times placing the record on its top 10 singles list of 1981. R.E.M.'s current release is their fourth IRS Records Extended Play entitled "Chronic Town."

Upon hearing the first few verses of "Gardening at Night," one is pleasantly fulfilled to hear a song that brings back the youthful essence of the pre-psychedelic '60s without plagiarizing its precursors. The wonderful blend of clean electric guitars amongst the acoustical guitars is a definite Byrds trademark, but instead of intriguing, R.E.M. expands and builds upon the foundations set by their musical inspirations.

Central of sorts, "Box Cars" has a Police-esque introduction featuring Mills and Millskin, a keyboard imitation of the respective instruments. In fact, much of R.E.M.'s instrumental breaks seem to take a path the Police may have taken had they not explored with the reggae-oriented rock that has now become R.E.M.'s trademark. More than ever does the intensity of "Outlandos d'Amour." (The Police's debut album) creep into R.E.M.'s performances.

Opening side two is "Losing Myths," with Buck's rhythmic chord beating and Mills' pounding bass dominating the song. Closing the EP is "Stumble," which is bound to become R.E.M.'s "I Can See For Miles." The mid-break narration is subtly balanced against backward guitar effects.

As stated before, R.E.M.'s "Chronic Town" is an EP built on honest energy and little else. Their stage presence is represented by positive musical interaction between all four members, making R.E.M. a truly solid rock band.

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R.E.M. debut simple, honest

By Michael Seck

R.E.M. happens to be one of the few rock bands that perform their harsh energetic pop songs with pure honesty and integrity. There are a few studio gimmicks that appear on their recently released Extended Play entitled "Chronic Town," but not overabundance of recording trickery.

Any overproduction would suffocate the simple yet perceptible musical expressions contained within R.E.M.'s debut has definite references to the early years of the British rock invasion.

This is probably due most to guitarist Peter Buck's rampart Rickenbacker chording and Bill Berry's fluid, intense drumming. Michael Stipe's vocals display more than a trace of angry cynicism and Mike Mills' steady bass riffs prove that he is the anchor of the foursome.

Opening "Wolves," Buck's clean guitar runs gave the way for Stipe's lyrical lashings. The song has an early Dire Straits feel to it, with Stipe's vocals comparatively competing with Marc Bolan's Kramer-like narrative interpretations.

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The Athens, Ga., foursome has gone on an extensive tour throughout the United States as a result of constant touring, opening for bands like the Motels, R.E.M., which stands for "rapid eye movement," is comprised of vocalists Michael Stipe, guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry. The band released their first single, "Radio Free Europe," in 1980, with The New York Times placing the record on its top 10 singles list of 1981. R.E.M.'s current release is their fourth IRS Records Extended Play entitled "Chronic Town."

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Minister discusses mix of church, state

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

"Oh, sorry, I don't discuss politics and religion. A familiar saying, right?" But while the idea to separate church and state seems American-bred, said the Rev. Charles Watkins, a former Carbondale City Council member, there is an important interaction between the two, forming a "unique, American view."

Watkins, former pastor of the First Christian Church in Carbondale, spoke at a banquet held by the University Christian Ministers Thursday.

The writers of the Constitution wrote a wall between the two, he said, but the wall is to stop government interference in the church, not stop the church from participating in government. It is nothing new for churches to try to influence American politics, he said.

The separation is not as complete as most think.

For example, U.S. coins and currency carry the statement: "In God we trust." The Bible are used for public rituals in some churches. Bibles are not pay check stubs in the various armed forces and some public institutions.

"These are significant," he said.

But Watkins said he sees changes in the number of politically active religious groups and their methods. "Era of all," he said, he has seen a rise in the number of religious right wing groups as a political force in the U.S., the number of bureaucrats in such groups rose, he said, but so did conservatives.

There are about 24 religious lobbying groups in Congress presently, he said.

Conservative had recent victories with the election of President Reagan and the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. But Watkins said he is concerned about the move toward one-issue politics.

A person should not be elected or defeated just because of his stance on one issue, he said. In the same token, a candidate of public official should not vote himself fully to one issue.

"It blinda person to other aspects of public service," he said.

Watkins said the federal government, especially the Internal Revenue Service, is also playing a new role with religion. Before, churches and other nonprofit organizations were exempt from taxation, he said.

Now the organization must prove that it benefits the public and does not violate public policy.

The IRS is deciding what a church is, he said. Religious groups play an important role in politics, but they must not abuse that freedom by thinking they have some "divine right."

There are three things the religious community must do, Watkins said.

They must be sure to recognize all benefits received from the separation of politics and religion, he said.

Before the Constitution erected the wall between the two, about 4 percent of America's population was affiliated with religious institutions, he said, and now about 80 percent are.

Second, single-issue politics must be resisted, he said. Religious groups are pushing to make one issue the most important and it must stop.

But religious groups must also demand civility and respect from themselves and other colleagues for opponents, he said.

I'm appalled at how public officials in Caftondale and even, are treated when they don't agree on an issue.

**Campus Briefs**

THE NAILKI Nonglea Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center. Those interested in attending can check the schedule board for the room. For more information the caller will be Herb Edwards from Fr9m.

THE WHISKEY Foundation will hold "lock in" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Steve Lohacz, 1605 Carico. Carbondale.

AN ORIENTATION meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, beginning at the entrance to Touch of Nature. Those interested can meet in front of the Student Center at noon for rides.

THE MOUNTAIN Club will hike to Lack Creek Canvas and Indian Kitchen Saturday. Those interested can meet at the Carbondale First National Bank Parking Lot at 9 a.m. and need to bring lunch. The hike is free. Those interested can call 667-6668 for more information.

THE BVA Veteran Club will host a special meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of club President Mike Moran, 165 N. Central, Carbondale.

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A Safety Message from the Undergraduate Student Organization's Student Welfare Commission and the Campus Safety Fee Board
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. culture promotes male dominance so much that “the question in not why some men rape, but why don’t all men rape,” a University of Arizona professor says.

“Male dominance is engrained,” said Pauline Bart, professor of sociology and psychiatry at the school’s College of Medicine and an expert on rape’s effect on mental health. “There is no question that our society, as well as other societies, is designed to produce rape.”

In lectures at the University of Arizona here and Arizona State University in Tempe, Bart said the culture had a lot to do with economics.

“The single most important factor in the rape-free society is that women produce useful goods and they control the economic fruits of that production,” she said here Wednesday. “In such societies, women are neither battered nor raped.

Ms. Bart cited a survey of several hundred “normal” men in the Chicago area, 31 percent of whom reported that they might or would rape if they knew they would not be caught.

Many of those men claimed they were entitled to force sex on a woman who “invited” rape by her dress or manners, she said.

Anonymous telephone interviews with men who said they had raped without being caught, brought such explanations for the act as “it’s an easy way to do it,” or “I can do whatever I want with the woman,” she said.

“Basically, the men said they raped because they had wanted sex with a certain woman, or they wanted to dominate or control a woman,” she added.

William Kunstler, civil rights lawyer, to speak Monday

William Kunstler, acclaimed civil rights lawyer, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at 3 p.m. Monday in Cristaudo’s Flight Restaurant at the Southern Illinois Regional Airport. Tickets for the luncheon are $10 and obtainable by calling 529-2071 by noon Friday.

Kunstler is currently defending American Indian movement leader Leonard Peltier, who is incarcerated at Marion Federal Penitentiary. He has received worldwide recognition for defending major civil rights cases in the United States, including the Black Panthers, the Chicago Seven, and various other American Indian movement leaders.
He ousted 4 U.S. chiefs

Brezhnev death no surprise

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, the man who led the Soviet Union for 18 years, died on Thursday, Oct. 11, of a heart attack. He was 75, and his death left the Soviet Union without the stability and consistency of a leader for the first time in years.

Brezhnev's death has been a major event in world affairs, as it marks the end of an era for the Soviet Union. His leadership was marked by a strong emphasis on international relations and a focus on the development of the Soviet Union's economy.

However, his death has also raised questions about the future of the Soviet Union. The selection of his successor will be a crucial event, as it will determine the direction of the country for the next few years.

Brezhnev's death has been met with widespread reactions around the world. Leaders from various countries have expressed their condolences and sympathy to the people of the Soviet Union. The international community is watching closely to see how the country will respond to this unexpected event.

In conclusion, the death of Brezhnev marks a significant moment in world history. The selection of his successor will be a critical test for the future of the Soviet Union, as it moves into a new era without the leadership of this iconic figure.
Roles of black student unions to be discussed at conference

By Eric Larson

Delegates from 13 colleges and universities in Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri and Iowa will attend the first annual Camp Southern Summit at the Student Center Saturday. The summit is a regional conference for black student unions in the Midwest, said Kerriem Shari'ati, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council.

"The main purpose of the summit is to focus attention on the roles of black student unions and discuss the problems they are facing," Shari'ati said.

Camp Southern Summit includes a set of workshops and discussions focusing on various issues relevant to black college students, Shari'ati said. Among the topics are black involvement in student media, black student unions in predominantly black institutions, and the relationship between black student unions and campus-wide student government, Shari'ati said.

Registration for the summit is at 8 a.m. Saturday in the International Lounge of the Student Center. The day's activities begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Alaudin Shabazz will present the keynote address, "Survival in the 90s," at the closing session at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium, Shari'ati said. Shabazz will focus on cooperation, organization and mobilization of black students in the 1990s, he said.

Shabazz, a minister with the American Muslim Mission, is a former student and assistant of civil rights leader Malcolm X.

Campus Briefs

K.S. SITARA, professor of radio-television, will present a seminar on "High Technology Telecommunications for International Development," at 2 p.m. Friday in the Agronomy Building Room 306. The seminar is sponsored by the office of International Food and Agriculture Development.

THE PAKISTAN Student Association will present "Pakistan," an Urdu (Hindi) film subtitled in English, starring Nadeem and Shahzad, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission is free.

Shari'ati said. Organizing and hosting the conference cost the BAC $300, Shari'ati said. The money came primarily from the BAC's operating budget, which consists of money from student fees allocated by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The $50 did allocate $25 to help offset BAC's expenses for the conference, which was originally denied, Shari'ati said.

Student delegates from other schools are required to pay a registration fee, he said. SIC-C students may attend the summit free with a valid student ID, he said.

Although this is the first conference of its type in the Midwest, Shari'ati said he hopes it develops into an annual event.

"I'd like to keep it here at Southern because many of the other schools don't have the facilities we have here," he said.

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ature's, Kinko's Copies and McDonald's.
assistance from John Dough's, Alpha Phi Omega and The
vironmental Club.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

ACROSS
1 Flat hair 58 Star-shaped
2 Look at 59 Total amount
3 Lift 60 All
4 Soften 63 Ammonia
5 Sulfur with 64 Compound
residential 65 Mole
7 Tie 66 Bar
8 Reflective 67 Disprove
9 Gas 68 Brace
10 Radioactive 69 Unlimited
16 Ripped tea 70 Rainy hard
17 Poor 71 Display
protection 72 Down
18 Circle 73 Paint
20 Strongstuff 74 Polar
21 Analyzer 75 Sexton
22 Digital Var 76 Sexton
26 Within, Pre1 77 Mainstay
28 Contex, 781 Sense
29 Thing; Law 79 Tilt to saddle
30 Radius 80 Tilt to saddle
32 Whisk 81 Verse
34 Come forth 82 Veal
39Height 83 Wheat
42 Yugoslavia 84 Wax
43 Emotional 85 Wax
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45 Ogre 87 Wax
13 Canvass stand 88 Wax
19 Weaken 89 Wax
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51 Coated metal 92 Wax
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36 Rising nap 45 Sun god
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Carbondale
Gard's painting chosen for 'Art and Law' show

Ramesh Logasathan

A painting by an SJC graduate was among 100 selected for an exhibition en­
titled "Art and Law." The exhibition, which closed recently in St. Paul's, Minn., and is touring Illinois, Fla.

The painting, by Mikel Mirakel, a graduate student, is among 100 entered in a competition sponsored by the Visual Publishing Co. of St. Paul, which publishes law references and legal news.

Entries were required to focus on some aspect of the law, and the paintings entered included ones in abortion, prostitution, blind justice and hypnosis in jurisprudence.

Mirakel's work, entitled "Committed Cow," deal with chemical waste that has contaminated some cows, and killed them by swallowing their needles. The cows depicted in Mirakel's painting are being dipped up, and put into empty oil drums, to be dumped later. It took Mirakel about two months to complete the piece.

The exhibition will tour nationally, but details are still being worked out.

Many of Mirakel's works are large cities not aiding teens, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Large cities do not meet pregnant teenagers' needs for health services and education, according to a recent study.

Teen-age mothers and their infants' lack of services from urban private and public agencies like day care, training in parenting and medical services, the study reported.

The survey was made of local health and education departments in 25 cities with populations of 100,000 or more, according to the report. It was the first in a series of studies made Dr. Helen M. Wallace and colleagues at San Diego State University's Graduate School of Public Health.


Dr. Wallace said the latest survey turned up a "continued high prevalence of unintended teen-age pregnancies, of illegitimate births, and retention of these babies by their unwed mothers."

She also reported that the survey showed the infant mortality rate of babies born to teen-age mothers is almost twice that of babies born to mothers in their 20s.

The study said nearly 40 percent of the cities had programs for pregnant teenagers sponsored by voluntary agencies. In 1979, but by 1979-80, the number had fallen to just 20 percent.

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**Missionary** is worth seeing twice

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

It's a film you can sink your teeth into without fear of losing them.

"Missionary," starring Michael Palin of "Monty Python" fame in the title role, is a film which requires no commitment. One doesn't leave the theater crying or rolling up the aisles with laughter. One also doesn't fall asleep in the process of seeing the film; it is short (one hour, 25 minutes) and keeps your attention.

There is no deep social value in "Missionary." It is strictly entertainment, but that's why most people go to the movies anyway.

The setting is early 19th-century England. Palin plays a missionary of the Church of England who is beset by an unusual assignment - a mission to "fallen women" - after returning from 10 years in the jungles of Africa.

Palin plays the role with tact and charm. His facial expressions especially when propositioned by a London harlot - often speak up for him when the lines themselves are not so strong.

Usually, however, the lines are strong. Palin's screenplay is not devastating, intense or even riotously funny - it is mild, cheerful and subtle. One has to listen carefully to catch all the lines between the fast pace of British accents and the almost-cruel subtlety of the humor. The funny lines are there, but it is worth it to see the film twice just to find out which ones you missed.

Then again, it might be worth it to see the film twice even with no soundtrack at all. The cinematography is a subtle but powerful counterpart to the subtle but powerful screenplay. The camera work, amid scenes of turn-of-the-century London and the ever-present rolling hills of the English and Scottish countryside, is beautiful at times.

Even the closeups of Palin and co-star Maggie Smith command attention to the intricacies of their expressions - Palin's nervousness and vigor and Smith's quiet inner longings.

The film falls perhaps a bit short at the end, making the viewer wonder how things got sewn up so quickly. It is not a satisfying ending, just abrupt. One is not left hanging, just wondering why more time wasn't spent in wrapping up the plot.

But the genre of this film is such that one is not supposed to wonder. Entertainment is, after all, an absolute - either you are entertained or you aren't.

When seeing "The Missionary," you will be entertained.

**Movie Review**

- "Missionary" is a film you can sink your teeth into without fear of losing them.
- "Missionary," starring Michael Palin of "Monty Python" fame in the title role, is a film which requires no commitment.
- There is no deep social value in "Missionary." It is strictly entertainment.
- The setting is early 19th-century England.
- Palin plays a missionary of the Church of England who is beset by a mission to "fallen women".
- Palin's screenplay is not devastating, intense or even riotously funny - it is mild, cheerful, and subtle.
- The cinematography is a subtle but powerful counterpart to the subtle but powerful screenplay.
- The film falls perhaps a bit short at the end.
- The genre of this film is such that one is not supposed to wonder.
Administrator is a poet, too

VP presents poetry reading

By Cynthia Rector

Poets aren't always the poor and despised of society, nor are they always English majors. Sometimes, they are university administrators who majored in English.

Bruce Swinburne, SIUC's vice president for student affairs, shared his poetry with members of the SIUC English organization and others during Tuesday evening's Student Organization presentation and vice president, Jerry Cook, organizing Levendahs, who looked on open-mouthed during much of the reading.

This was the first time Swinburne had read for an audience gathered specifically to hear his poetry. Those who heard his poetry usually had come together for a housing meeting or some special campus event and in the process would hear one of Swinburne's literary creations.

The first poem he shared was the first he remembers writing and still remains his favorite, "I looked into their eyes" was done 15 years ago when Swinburne and his wife, Mary Lou. returned to the site in California where he had undergone Marine training.

"I was never a stereotypical Marine," he said, "I'm not a hunter. I wouldn't shoot a deer.

At the training site in Oceanside, Calif., he looked into the eyes of those preparing for war and felt his spirit questioned when he saw not hardened men but children. The poem opened the poem, a solemn note using rhythm through rhyme.

"You Wouldn't Want Your Daughter to Marry One" was a powerful stab at racial prejudice and the departure from harmony since man's discovery of black and white.

"Mary Lou. My Wife," a short, single poem of praise for Swinburne's marital companion, was couples in the room blush and hug each other.

"To Those Who Teach," like most of Swinburne's poems, evolved out of his own experience -- in this instance, teaching. The poem reflected the compassion Swinburne feels for those who choose to help others develop innate potential.

Likewise, "Caring" is a poem about building what sounds like the utopian school, creating an environment where an individual's character is more important than his or her grade point average. It was written to inspire SIUC faculty members and administration.

The other side of the utopian wish is shown through a poem dealing with his sorrow at wasted potential. It showed the concern he felt when driving and seeing a young man walking along the road, his shoulders drooped and head hanging. "More and more people are taking to walking the streets, and how often do we stop to ask why?" he said.

The spark igniting Swinburne's creativity is a few summer days in Estes Park, Colo. He writes his yearly housing poem there, to be read at the introductory meeting for resident advisors and the like.

At the onset of his yearly reading, he said he could look forward to a group coming from the back of the room where Joe Gasser, housing administrator, is inevitably seated. He shared his last two housing poems, which played on the idea of Mark and E.T., respectively, coming to Carbondale.

Swinburne said he enjoyed reading his poetry and found it "humbling. Because he doesn't consider himself a great poet. However, his audience looked him seriously, laughing and feeling with him, and some will ever doubt that poetry is outside the realm of university administrators.
Automobiles

1979 DATSUN 202X, automatic, deluxe interior, low mileage, excellent condition. $4995.
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CLASSIC 77 HONDA CBR250 C-Frame
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1974 YAMAHA 500 DHC8 good condition. Mechanically sound. 539-2533.


1981 KAWASAKI KZ250 $795 or best offer. 539-2533.

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$4000. Call 529-8697 or 867-3043.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Asking $230. 529-1195.

FEMALE WANTED to sublease Lewis Park Apartment. For Summer semester. Accepts cash, check, and credit cards. All utilities included. 529-8697.

FOR RENT

COUNTRY PARK MANOR
newly furnished. appliances. 1 2 bedroom. $257 a month.

COUNTRY PARK MANOR
2 bedrooms furnished. $160. 520-830.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. 2 roommates desired. 1 month. $175 each. 529-1195.

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1.10 YEAR OLD "Congo" trumpet well kept, few dents. Oil, bar, case and box. $200. 520-830.

PAUL MCCARTNEY ROVER FOR SALE. Must sell. $300 or best offer. 869-5181.

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GAMES FOR SALE: Saturday, Nov. 12 at Oxford Rental Free. Registration fee $1 at the door. Play begins at 8 a.m. November 13. 587-9425.

EDUCATIONAL LOANS: Grants, scholarships. Graduates and students. Application forms available. Write to Small Loan, SIU Center, 405 E. Main St., Carbondale, IL 62901.

GILBERT HOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR: Modern and antique furniture. Free estimate. Service with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 549-1221, 687-7756, 867-7657.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR: Professional work. Low marked prices. All work guaranteed. The Vacuum Renter, 529-5561, 529-2033.

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SPACIOUS NEW SHADY LOT IN "L" SECTION FOR SALE 350.00 549-1674

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS SUMMER year round Europe South America South Africa Northern Europe. 500-620.00 monthly. Apply in person at 1501 East Main St., Box 52-111, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625.

DANCING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Spring semester. Apply by last Saturday, November 15, in the Recreation and Student Services Office. Studio demonstrates warm-up, etiquette, and dance styles. Costumes may be brought own. Must sign up to 6 weeks in advance. Call 529-6151, ext. 36, for more information.

RIDER WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1983. Send resume to Career Services, 529-6151, ext. 36.
enabling intimacy in relationships will be discussed. Will be held noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Time Out — An alternative happy hour offering free drinks, snacks and live music. Will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the SRC first floor lounge.

NUTRITION

A Natural Foods Thanksgiving — This cooking class will focus on alternatives to the usual sweet and heavy foods commonly found on the Thanksgiving table. A non-meal main dish, whole grain rolls and a light dessert will be featured. Learn to prepare these foods so they can be made on turkey day.

Registration and a small fee are required. Will be held 5 to 7 p.m. in the SRC kitchen. Registrations at 536-4441.

MIND-BODY SPIRIT

Happily Ever After — And Other Fairytales, by David Jayner, assistant professor of zoology, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building.

EVOLOVING AND THE EAGLE: Bucking Syndromes, a presentation by David Jayner, assistant professor of zoology, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building.

THE DEPARTMENT of Rotary will hold a tropical plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Rotary Greenhouse, located immediately south of Life Science II.

INTER-VARITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Magnus Room of Yvonnon and Bob Ronderust will speak on "Unique Approaches to the Singers."
Undergraduate Student Organization Elections

Requests for petitions for USO Senate elections to be held Dec. 8 are now being accepted for the following senate seats:

- West Side (Area West of Rt. 51)
- East Side (Area East of Rt. 51)
- Thompson Point
- East Campus

Requirements:
- Full-time Undergraduate students (current)
- At least a 2.0 G.P.A. or good academic standing
- Must have good disciplinary standing

Request for petition available at U.S.O. office 3rd floor Student Center.

Requests must be returned to U.S.O. office c/o elections commission. No Later than 5:00pm Nov. 15, 1982.
Research under way at SIU-C
Facts sought on sex disease

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Chlamydia, a newly recognized sexually transmitted disease, will be studied at SIU-C.

It is a common disease found in women after they seek treatment for gynecological problems or sexually transmitted diseases.

The disease, which is caused by the micro-organism Chlamydia trachomatis, affects about three million people in the United States yearly, according to Alivana Richardson, a nurse and graduate student in health activation.

Rich Haberberger, doctoral student in Health Education Department, will conduct the study of the incidence of Chlamydia in healthy SIU-C women. Richardson said.

Since women rarely have symptoms except for a slight discharge, they often have the disease without knowing it, she said. If the disease is untreated, it could lead to inflammation of the cervix or pelvic inflammatory disease in women and inflammation of the urethra in men.

But, she said, "men more often have symptoms, so they are more likely to come in for treatment." Richardson explained men are a burning sensation with urination and a white or mucous-like discharge, which appears one to three weeks after exposure to the organism.

The study is to be conducted in cooperation with the Health Service. Richardson said.

Women who are scheduled for a Pap smear Monday through Wednesday each week until the end of the semester will be participants in the study. She said participants will answer a questionnaire developed by Haberberger, which asks specific questions on birth control methods, other health practices and feminine hygiene.

"He's trying to find a correlation between the control methods and health practices in the incidence of Chlamydia," Richardson said.

"What he is looking at is the fact that some studies found that 80 percent of women coming in for a routine Pap smear and who had the culture done had positive results, but had no symptoms." Richardson said.

An infected woman may infect her sex partner. The organism may also travel up the fallopian tubes and cause pelvic inflammatory disease or inflammation of the cervix by then, the symptoms appear, and the woman seeks treatment, Richardson said.

Symptoms of pelvic inflammation are abdominal pain, fever, nausea, vomiting, chills and possibly burning during urination if the inflammation is not treated, sterility may result.

In men, the organism may travel up the epididymus, the ducts from the testicles, Richardson said, and may also cause sterility.

"In the last couple of years, Chlamydia has been recognized as a common cause of urethritis and cervicitis," Richardson said. In 1982, the Center for Disease Control, according to Richardson, reported the symptoms caused by Chlamydia are the most prevalent sexually transmitted diseases in the United States today.

Chlamydia also has been known to cause eye infections known as trachoma, which are transmitted by direct contact of mucous membranes, Richardson said. The disease may be transmitted to a baby in childbirth because of contact with mucous membranes in the cervix. But, the only way to get the viral disease is sexual intercourse, she said.

Women using birth control pills are at a higher risk for developing this infection, according to studies. Richardson said, and a newly released study conducted at the University of California-San Francisco suggests that cervical cancer may be related to Chlamydial infections.

The testing of Chlamydia, which only requires two additional swabs of the cervix along with the Pap smear, is not a routine procedure. Richardson said. The diagnosis is made through tissue cultures which require transportation on dry ice at minus 70 degrees.

"The process is not a difficult one," Haberberger said in a news release. "But, it does require specialized techniques. It is a slow and expensive process."


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We have had requests and now we have separated our fantastic 45-item salad bar.

We still have all you can eat pizza & pasta bar, deli sandwich bar, and dessert bar.

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75¢ Speedrails

70¢ Seagrams

75¢ Maker's Mark

Special of the Month

Ronrico Rum

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Pinball Machine Giveaway

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1982
Mary Lavender, USO secretary, got farewell wishes from friends in the USO office.

USO says goodbye to secretary

By William Jason Yong

The nicest thing about working as Undergraduate Student Organization secretary was an opportunity to meet students.

The worst thing? Having to do work at the last minute.

Those were the opinions of Mary Lavender, whose last day as USO secretary was Wed. Nov. 16. Lavender, 21, will soon move to Pottau, Okla., a town of about 800 people. Her husband, Dick, a minister, has secured a job in a Presbyterian church in Pottau.

Lavender said she has served as secretary at USO for 14 months since May 1981. She had served under two USO administrations— that of Todd Rogers in 1981 and the current administration under Jerry Cook.

She said her responsibilities included answering phone calls, arranging appointments for students wanting to talk to executive staff members, typing and supervising two secretarial student workers.

"My job enabled me to meet students and sometimes lasting friendship were established in the process," Lavender said. "At times, though, the job was frustrating but I overcame it usually.

"The rewards outweighed the pressures and frustrations," she said.
performed by Tony Rice, Jim Grigg, dress Black and Chris Shaw," Steele said. "We know what Pete, Armstrong, Ristep and Hemm can do, but the other four can't determine more success more than anything.

The divers have the potential to contribute a high number of points and furm the strongest team ever at SIU, according to Coach Danny Golden.

Johnny Censemi, Jim Maloney and Todd Werrgall return with more confidence and a bigger and stronger repertoire of dives. They will be joined by freshman Eric Schumacher, who participated in a Saluki diving camp and Nigel Stanley, a world-class diver from Great Britain who will join the team in January. The rapid and great improvement the returning divers have shown is encouraging, according to Golden. They began working on the high degree of difficulty dives in mid-October and will use them at the start of the season. "They haven't been performing them that long, and they're working on making them consistent now," Golden said. "But their attitude is better, and they're showing themselves more. They've added a new element of excitement to their diving with those dives and they're finding out they're not as difficult as they thought."

Coach Bob Steele gives instructions to freshman Anders Grillhammer during practice.

SWIM from page 28

Hart to join Saluki broadcast

Ex-Saluki quarterback Jim Hart will move into the broadcast booth for the SIU-C. Southwest Missouri football game on Saturday. Hart, now a St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, will do the color commentary alongside play-by-play announcer Tim Ryther for the game, which will be broadcast by Phoenix VI to cable stations in Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. Hart has some idle time on his hands since the NFL Players football strike seven weeks ago.

Former Saluki punter Tom Striegel, who handled the color chores during the last football telecast, will provide commentary from the sidelines. Carbondale viewers may see the game on a tape-delay basis on WSIL TV, channel 2.

Saluki Athletics Pass

Good for admission to more than 50 men's and women's sporting events on campus, including reserved season tickets for men's basketball at no additional cost, for 1982-83 school year.

Just $10.00

and a validated ID. card for current term to see.

Men's

2 Basketball Games
12 Football Games
5 Gymnastics Meets
3 Track & Field Meets

Women's

9 Volleyball Games
13 Basketball Games
11 Gymnastics Meets
3 Track & Field Meets

Less Than 20 Cents Per Event

Available at Men's Athletics, SIU Arena, and Women's Athletics, Davies Gymnasium, Monday through Friday. (Non-Transferable) Also available at the Student Center Ticket Office Monday 8am-5pm, Sunday 11am-5pm.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
The Athletic Ticket Office at the SIU Arena is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9-11:30 a.m. on Saturday. A drive-up window is open at the northwest corner of the stadium across from the parking garage from 9 a.m. until half-time of the game. All ticket booths and gates will open at 12 noon. Student tickets are $1 for students, and at the Student Center Ticket Office Monday-Saturday 8am-5pm, Sunday 11am-5pm.

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8x10 Pak $3.60

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$1.85

We still serve Breakfast!

Closed Monday-Open 7am-9pm

1982 Salukis' Home Football Schedule

It's not too late!

Buy your pass now!

Nov. 13 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (1:30 p.m.)
(Saluki Futures Day)

Nov. 20 WEST TEXAS STATE (1:30 p.m.)
(High School Guest Day)

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(Saluki Futures Day)

Nov. 20 WEST TEXAS STATE (1:30 p.m.)
(High School Guest Day)
Convict gets USFL tryout

By Rob Springer
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Mike Sifford faces a unique obstacle to proving he can play for George Allen's Chicago Blitz in the new United States Football League: He has to get out of prison first.

Sifford, serving a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, Thursday got the opportunity of his dreams. He was given a tryout for the USFL team in the prison yard of the medium-security Logan Correctional Center, under the watchful eye of his parents and the half-dozen guards.

"I've tested three agents all over, but never under these circumstances," said Allen.

"Oh, man, this is great," said Sifford, 25, after the hour-long tryout in the rain-soaked yard.

"I feel if I'm given the opportunity to play, I can do it," he said. "I've always admired George Allen and figured if anybody would give me an opportunity, he would.

Allen said he was impressed by Sifford.

"The thing I liked the most about him is he's got real quick feet. He doesn't have to be big and you can teach someone," Allen said.

"Sifford looks better than I thought he would. He moves pretty well, picks up his feet real well.

The 6-foot, 225-pound former college tackle from suburban Chicago had no bench strength in his legs, a feat Allen said was equal to about 4.7 seconds if done in the 40-yard dash. Allen said if he decides he wants Sifford — and Sifford can be released from prison — the sandy-haired prospect has the potential to play in the USFL.

Sifford's case before prison officials if that would help him get into the work-release program. "I think the fact that we're here today looking at him, though, is pretty good for his case," said Allen.

Sifford's chance to impress Allen came after letters the inmate wrote to the Blitz and from recommendations by his prison football coaches and other coaches who had seen him play.

Stateville Prison Coach George Allen recommended Sifford, who was sent to the maximum-security prison, near Joliet, on his 19th birthday, July 31, 1978.

Sifford had decided not to return to the University of Dubuque (Iowa) after his freshman year, where he was a tackle on a football scholarship.

After the prison football coach heard he had played ball at West Leyden High School in Northlake, Ill., and in college at Dubuque, Sifford joined the Stateville team.

Sifford, a former college defensive end, was released last year on good behavior and played football for the Wolves Independent Football League. Sifford, 25, said he had decided not to return to the University of Dubuque (Iowa) after his freshman year, where he was a tackle on a football scholarship.

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS AVAILABLE STARTING at 7:30am, Monday, Nov. 13 through Friday, Nov. 19

Students may obtain 1982-83 men's basketball season tickets by presenting a current validated I.D. card and a Saluki Athletics Pass at the south entrance to the SIU Arena.

Saluki Athletics Passes will be available then for $10 and at any time at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena or at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Limit: 4 per person with 4 I.D. cards and 4 Saluki Athletics Passes.

Student Tickets will be sold two days prior to each home game.

IMPORTANT: Only ticket-holders possessing student I.D. card will be admitted to basketball games on student tickets.

1982-83 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 26 - CHARLESTON
Nov. 27 - Northern Illinois at Rockford
Dec. 2 - LEHIGH
Dec. 4 - SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ST. (8:30 p.m.)
Dec. 9 - COMMANCHE
Dec. 11 - EASTERN ILLINOIS
Dec. 12-13 vs. Wichita State, Chicago, Champagne
Dec. 14 (Home) - Illinois State
Jan. 3 - Kansas State
Jan. 6 - Bradley (8 p.m.)
Jan. 10 - MISSOURI STATE
Jan. 12 - NEW MEXICO STATE
Jan. 17 - Chicago
Jan. 18 - Western Illinois
Jan. 21 - ILLINOIS STATE
Jan. 24 - WICHITA STATE
Jan. 31 - Austin Peay
Feb. 4 - IOWA STATE
Feb. 5 - Bradley
Feb. 6 - Oklahoma
Feb. 12 - Creighton (1:35 p.m.)
Feb. 15 - Northern Iowa
Feb. 19 - New Mexico State
Feb. 23 - Illinois State
Feb. 26 - Drake
Mar. 2 - Texas A&M
March 5 - Wichita State
March 10 - 13-NBC Tournament

All home games at 7:30p.m. unless otherwise noted
Harriers eye
NCAA District 5 meet title

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

So far this season, the SIUC men's cross country team has run well enough to make it easy as falling over the proper ball gag.

This weekend, however, Coach Bill Cornell's harriers will meet the top teams in the country, including the Missouri Valley Conference and the Big Eight Conference and Iowa State University and Colorado State University. "We're more concerned about Colorado than Kansas," Cornell said of the Cyclones.

"If we run as well as we did in the Conference meet, we shouldn't have any trouble with the teams," said Cornell, who thinks we've run awfully tough anayl. But the Saluki coach still isn't counting out Oral Roberts or Iowa State, particularly since the Cyclones won the 1981 meet and finishing ahead of SIU-C. "They could still be tough," Cornell said.

Missouri cross country Coach Roger Groeters predicts Iowa State will win the meet, followed by SIU-C and Oral Roberts, but ahead of SIU-C. He's also counting on Colorado State and Scrutton to make it two consecutive years for the Bears.

"It's not a cvenement at all," said the SMS coach. "There's no question who has the edge there. I'd count on Colorado as a competitor and beat us."

Fullback John Finders leads the Bears with 493 yards rushing, but three other backs have more than 245 yards. The speed of Keith Hillams, 29 points, "They could still be tough," Cornell said. "There's been a major atitude change," Troy said. "We don't run back pass at all, said Johannigmeier. "We're running on the rocks.

"Nothing in the world will stop us."

Still, intricate as the Bear offense is, it might just stumpl to pieces to the more powerful Salukis.

The 4-5 Bears have had some field days this year, mainly by violating tiny schools like Lincoln, Harding, and Southeast Missouri. Lately they've had sterner opposition, and have been held three straight times, losing 17-17 to Murray State, 30-19 to Nicholas State, and 36-12 to Eastern Illinois.

"There's no question who has the decided edge," said Johannigmeier. "We would be lucky to win, and would have to capitalize on any mistakes, and not make any mistakes ourselves.

"Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey doesn't make elaborate predictions about any game. In this case though, he admits that anything less than a sound victory would be a disappointment.

SWSA is a Division II school

Page 28, Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1982

The Saluki ground game has managed only 100 rushing yards this season, for a 2.9 yards-per-carry average. Derrick Taylor, 17, has 279 yards from the bench.

Inconsistent Bears may give Salukis a lift

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Southwest Missouri won't waste its time trying to better the Salukis from 1:30 p.m. off any scoring in Saturday's game, which starts at 1:30 p.m. By Dan Devine

"A lot of people overlook him because of his size," said Johannigmeier of the 5-10, 175-pound sophomore.

Arterburn has thrown for 1,000 yards, added 425 on the ground, and has flawless directed the intricate Bear offense.

More than half of his completions and much of his yardage has gone to wide receiver Lynn May. With 41 receptions for 729 yards, May has roughly 250 yards more than the others.

Fullback John Finders leads the Bears with 493 yards rushing, but three other backs have more than 245 yards. The speed of Keith Williams, 29 points, 3.9 yards per carry, "They could still be tough," Cornell said. "There's been a major attitude change," Troy said. "We don't run back pass at all, said Johannigmeier. "We're running on the rocks.

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"Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey doesn't make elaborate predictions about any game. In this case though, he admits that anything less than a sound victory would be a disappointment.

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Ray Dempsey

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

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