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In a joint address to Congress minutes after his return from Geneva, Reagan said in a nationally televised address: "But goodwill and good hopes do not always yield lasting results. Quick fixes don't fix big problems.

"Reagan said his ex- 

The Daily Egyptian

Appleman vetoes day care, campus road sign actions

By Ken Soebber

Tony Appleman, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, vetoed two resolutions passed at a special USO senate meeting Wednesday.

One of the resolutions supported the building of an on-campus child day care center with student fees.

The other resolution calls for the placement of signs on Douglas Drive warning motorists of dangerous curves.

The resolution to support the child care facility calls for a temporary student fee of $3.25, to set expire with the end of summer semester 1986, to be continued to pay for the construction of the facility.

The temporary fee originally was passed to pay for the relocation of WIBB to the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Appleman said he vetoed the child care resolution because there is not yet enough information on the subject.

"I HAVE a number of reasons for vetoing the resolution but I'm not going to say anything at this time," Appleman said. "I'm just not convinced yet that this is the answer.

Several senators are upset with Appleman for vetoing the resolution. They say Appleman isn't considering the wishes of the students he was elected to represent.

"I'm embarrassed at his behavior towards the gallery yesterday," said Richard Greer, east side senator.

"He's showing his emotions and immaturity in vetoing a resolution that affects the safety of everybody," Appleman said.

The second resolution passed were the only pieces of legislation considered at the special senate meeting. Appleman called the meeting to consider several resolutions concerning student fees and housing rate increases.

"Reagan adjourned the meeting without considering the other legislation, a move some senators claim upset Appleman.

"He said this morning (Thursday) if you don't pass all the bills, then none of them pass," said Daniel Sheridan, east side senator.

"It's wrong for the president to throw something out without discussion," Sheridan said.

"Some bills were put on the agenda with the understanding that they would not be pulled unless there was a reason or vetoing the warning signs resolution," Appleman said.

"There were other, more important, resolutions on the agenda."

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SIU Computing Affairs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS NEEDS applications for student workers, to have available a pool of applications for current openings.

We encourage students with strong backgrounds in computing or related interests from ALL departments on campus to apply.

If you have any questions, please contact the coordinator of student workers for Computing Affairs, Olga Weidner, at 453-4361.

An application can be picked up at User Services, Faner 2034, and returned to the secretary.

Rivertown Discount Center

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Newswrap

nation/world

Summit results mixed; Reagan, Gorbachev to visit

GENEVA (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended the summit Thursday with a pledge of cooperation to avoid nuclear war but "serious differences" remain between them and neither changed his mind on "Star Wars." Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to continue their discussions in future summits by accepting invitations to visit each other's countries. No dates were set but Reagan said he hoped to see his Soviet counterpart "next year."

Jackson warns of 'dangerous' summit gaps

LONDON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday he welcomed President Reagan's new found rapport with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev but warned that issues left unresolved at their summit could be "dangerous." The American civil rights activist, stopping in London on his way home from Geneva where he met Gorbachev, said the pledges by both world leaders for future meetings and cultural exchanges "implies that bridges can be built and it is a great contrast to hot rhetoric and cold war behavior."

Illness cuts short Soviet space mission

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union aborted its current three-man mission aboard the Salyut-7 space station Thursday and brought the cosmonauts back to Earth because the mission commander fell ill and could not be treated on the craft, a Soviet space official said. It was the first time in the history of space flight that any mission had to be terminated because a crew member became ill. "To the best of my memory, nothing like this has happened before," said one Western expert.

French agents sentenced for ship bombing

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Two French secret service agents were sentenced Friday to 10 years in prison for manslaughter in the bombing of the Greenpeace protest ship Rainbow Warrior. Major Alan Mafart, 34, and Capt. Dominique Priure, 36, who faced possible life sentences, pleaded for leniency in the New Zealand High Court, and received the lesser sentences. The French agents pleaded guilty three weeks ago to charges of manslaughter and willful damage in the July 10 mine attack on the Rainbow Warrior as it was moored in Auckland Harbor.

Congress delays action on spending cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the House-Senate panel on balanced budget legislation reached tentative agreement late Thursday on many issues, but put off until after Thanksgiving decisions on military reductions and how much spending to cut in 1990. "I'm confident that we are going to reach agreement," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the Senate negotiators.

Acrobat leaves America after controversy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Romanian circusacrobat - stopped by immigration agents from taking a plane to his homeland in 1989 for manslaughter in the bombing of the Greenpeace protest ship Rainbow Warrior. Major Alan Mafart, 34, and Capt. Dominique Priure, 36, who faced possible life sentences, pleaded for leniency in the New Zealand High Court, and received the lesser sentences. The French agents pleaded guilty three weeks ago to charges of manslaughter and willful damage in the July 10 mine attack on the Rainbow Warrior as it was moored in Auckland Harbor.

House committee approves tax break cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, on the verge of completing a tax reform bill, Thursday approved a toughened minimum tax for corporations and the rich and a plan to cut tax breaks for the so-called three-martini lunch.

state

Thompson supports bid to resurrect World's Fair

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday he supports a private group trying to resurrect the 1992 Chicago World's Fair as long as no state money is used. The Chicago World's Fair 1992 Corporation holds the permit for the fair, and group officials say they will ask the Bureau of International Expositions - the body that sanctions world's fairs - to delay rescinding the permit.

Daily Egyptian

(UP5 1985)

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A resolution opposing a proposed $3.25 increase in the student activity fee was passed unanimously by the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday.

However, the GPSC did endorse a proposed $10 increase in health service fees.

Peggy Ford, a representative or partents with children enrolled in the Rainbow's End Day Care Center, asked the council to approve the $3.25 activity fee increase. Ford said that if students waited for the Board of Trustees to appriate money for a new day care facility, it would not go into the budget until fiscal year 1988. Due to a misunderstanding, the council voted down the increase before Ford addressed the issue.

The council unanimously passed a resolution in support of adding a day care center to the SIU capital priority list. The resolution in support of the day care center called such a facility a "vital asset for attracting and retaining faculty and staff," but noted that SIU's fees are among the highest of Illinois public universities and said that increasing the fee is "unacceptable as a source of funding."

Although she said the resolutions calling for a new day care facility is "good," Ford said "we need help now, not in fiscal year 1988." Rainbow's End is housed at Lakeiied School but when the school begins holding all-day kindergarten in September 1986 the day care center will have to find a new building.

The resolution opposing the $3.25 increase states that the increase is not dedicated to any specific, approved projects and that the projects currently proposed to be paid for by the fee — among them a day care facility and outdoor amphitheater — will not provide benefits to the students of SIUC in proportion to the cost of the fee increase to students.

"It seems like a slush fund for administrative projects," Pete Korch, representative from the Zoology Department, said of the proposed increase. Various increases in the health service fee were also approved by the council at its meeting.

Many council members said that an additional increase of $2 be added to the fee rather than the charge paid by students when they visit Health Service.

If the health service fee increase is not approved by the Board of Trustees, $600,000 will be cut from the health program's budget, McVay said. "We must have an increase or a cut in services," McVay said. "That's the choice we have in an inflammatory situation such as this."

A resolution supporting a local bycotent of Coors beer was also passed by the GPSC.

A report from an internal committee recommending that the office of chancellor at SIUC be retained was also endorsed by the council.

By Elizabeth Cochran

Success of debate team undisputable issue

Choose a fluffy baked potato with your choice of untoppable toppings from the Rax Patch featuring Broccolli & Cheese, Bacon & Cheese, Beef Stroganoff and Mexican Potato.

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ON SPECIAL SATURDAY 11:30AM-8:00PM

Pitchers of Speedrals $3.25

ON SPECIAL ALL DAY & NIGHT SATURDAY

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ON SPECIAL SUNDAY UNTIL 8:00PM

Pitchers of Speedrals $3.25

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REMEMBER THOSE ESSAYS YOU wrote in grade school about what you were going to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day? You don’t have to write those anymore, being an adult now. But when the days get cold and gray, and the approach of final exams fills you with an abiding sense of dread, perhaps you should. If you stop to think about it, life, for most of us, is not all that bad. Not necessarily.

**Letters**

**Contributing to change**

A couple of years or so ago a move was made to provide funds through individual contributions to the Athletics Department. I was asked, and because I could provide more money through a small monthly payroll deduction I signed a payroll deduction request.

It was the beginning I thought each year if I wished to contribute, and as I recall each year I made a payroll deduction request. Then we had a meeting at the Athletics Department and a great many of the contributions were made. Some of those were not good ones. One was the changing of the funding from the University to the Athletics Department to the funding of contributions to the Athletics Department from the SIU Foundation.

What happened with the change to the funding from the University to the Athletics Department last five percent of their contributions would be gone and the foundation merely through a tax of funds from the University to the Foundation back to the University. The contribution request also became a Living Endowment Payroll Deduction Authorization, which allowed the benefit of being asked each year if you wished to contribute.

As I understand it, over $200,000 have been contributed to the program since it started, but for the sake of argument I say it was $200,000. Wouldn’t that provide $200,000 for the Athletics Department and $10,000 for the SIU Foundation without their ever making an effort and unnecessarily ridding off the Athletics Department and the SIU Payroll Deduction because of the additional transfers and loss of money?

It makes me wonder about the integrity of the SIU foundation, ripping off the Athletics Department, participating in apartheid investments using the Sullivan Rules as an excuse and not providing a clear and open stand of their operation, such as the closing of a plot for flowers for some kind of party as mentioned previously in the Daily Egyptian.

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**Doonesbury**

I ASKED MY DADDY WHAT THE "STUD IOBS" STUFF IS ALL ABOUT.

HE SAID RIGHT NOW WE CAN'T GET THE HOUSE MOWER RAN KINGS, AND THAT'S WHY THE RESIDENT HOUSE MOWER IS IN THE BACK YARD, STOP MURDERS IN OTHER SPACE.

SO THEY'LL HIT US LIKE THEIR MOTHERS COME MURDER AND IF NOBODY COUL get the HAY HOME THEN THEY CAN'T START ONE - MY DADDY IS SMART.

**The Fridge and the Gipper**, they have a lot in common

**Thomas Atkins**

Editorial Page Editor

House Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill and, of course, Walter Mondale.

ENOUGH IS enough, you say. But the similarities go on. Perry is tough and none too nimble for a bulky 308 pounds. He can crash through a line or fend off tacklers. But he, as any football player does, one essential weakness, his feet. Any opponent can quickly bring the bulking Refrigerator to the ground by tackling him by the very thing that keeps him going. Once he’s off his feet, he’s not much of a beached whale.

OOPS. NET. 'THAT'S ALL ABOUT.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOTTEN? A stammering, old reactionary who can’t get his facts straight.

TO CONTINUE the comparison, for all the medias­ hyped plays that the Fridge or Perry succeeds in, there are many more plays where he failed. Reagan may have succeeded in a few of his favorite plays, namely, having taxes and social programs cut while increasing defense spending, but there are even more set­ backs.

Tax reform, for instance, is one place where Reagan has been sacked. Congress has more or less transformed the issue into their own, yet the President continues stumping jumping across America to promote his ideas, about how to handle our financial problems. When all is said and done, the new tax system — if there ever is one — will be just as complicated as the old one and the American people will be set back a few yards.

NEITHER Reagan nor the Refrigerator will be popular forever.

Reagan has a similar problem. His popularity and momentum have been fueled by a bulky persona attributed to his past experience as an actor, and by millions upon millions of dollars of support from conservative special interest groups. Take away that and what have you got? A stammering, old reactionary who can’t get his facts straight.

**Doonesbury**

By Garry Trudeau

**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the authors and do not represent the views of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board or the Daily Egyptian. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or electronically via the Daily Egyptian’s online page editor. E-mail as .txt or .doc attachments. Letters will be published if space and/or time permits and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference. All names must be typed. All first names of people who make statements must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by title and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted to the editor will include the author’s name, address and telephone number. Letters for which the author wishes omission of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Letters

Sanders deserves chancellorship

The Board of Trustees may be beating the high and low buses in its search for a new chancellor, but it is seemingly skipping over more logical candidates close to home.

Serious consideration for the chancellor's position should be given to Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts on the Cardon campus. Dean Sanders has consistently proven through his actions that he is the man that the University needed to run the universities.

Consider that Dean Sanders is totally in touch with the pocketbook mentality of the 1980s and has firmly grasped by the horns the concept that the business of an institution of higher education is not business. Consider the Fiscal Year '88 budget. Dean Sanders made much-criticized, but much-needed cuts throughout CCFA, and the college continues to survive. The Cinema and Photography department was cut 12 percent; Communications Disorders lost 7.5 percent; Journalism, cut 4.7 percent; Music, cut 12.7 percent. Three departments, communication, commerce and Theater, slashed 28.8 percent, and evidently the six out of eight departments in the arts are getting the shaft, while the budget for the dean's office is growing.

But Dean Sanders has gone a step further than making much-needed administrative cuts. While eliminating $43,781 from six academic departments in CCFA, at the same time Dean Sanders increased the budget for the dean's office by $46,906. Dean Sanders financially puts out in front of the administrations where it could do the most good — in his office.

State and federal funds are brought into the University system by the efforts of administrators, not by the faculty or the sheep-huddling student masses. If administrators have greater operating budgets, then it only logically follows that they can do more work to bring in larger amounts of government funds.

Likewise with positions. While the Journalism Department has lost four faculty positions and C&P, Dean Sanders has added an assistant dean and two associate deans to his staff, along with proposing to create a chief academic adviser position.

The C&P program hasn't evidently been greatly affected, and Journalism has had graduate assistants for the last faculty position while evidently maintaining the level of quality of education.

And Dean Sanders has spared no expense in enhancing the prestige of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. He has compensated the college for his use of 17 percent of the college's FY '85 travel budget by his back-breaking efforts during a grueling two-week tour of European capitals earnestly searching for new faculty, despite what his detractors claim.

The man's realistic, pragmatic stance and personal sacrifice in the face of adversity should not go unrewarded. If in the chancellor's position, think what Sanders could accomplish with his track record of fiscal management and his flair for eliminating academic duplications of effort. His handling of the CCFA budget and his proposed merger of Cinema with Radio and Television and Photography with Art could be a mere beginning.

As chancellor, he could merge Journalism with English. Electronic Data Processing with Computer Science. NOTC with Child Development. Theater with Political Science and Communications Disorders and Law. Economics and Business Administration with the School of Arts...the possibilities are endless.

Based on the University's historic stance on budgeting, Sanders would be among the best selections for the chancellor's position. His record proves that he is no less than the University deserves — Mychal S. Wunniak, junior, Journalism and Photography.

U.S. approach toward Nicaragua wrong

In a recent letter, Linda Nelson asked to know what the business of University of Nicaragua promote and what sense of morality guides us. Let me, a person who has been involved in those activities, explain the facts:

I am concerned, first of all, about human suffering. For decades, the United States has supported a regime in Nicaragua that has stripped all of its citizens the opportunity to own land to grow crops for their own food and for profit. It was a regime that was unconcerned about education and health care. There was no freedom of the press or any other democratic freedoms that we cherish. Dissent was considered a sin. Where were these new-found advocates of democracy in Nicaragua before the revolution, when so much human misery existed?

I am also concerned about democracy. There is no revolution that overthrew the Somozas regime. The Sandino regime was a popular one. The Ortega government was chosen by Nicaraguan voters in a free and open election and the current Nicaragua government is the one that popular support. What right then do we have to fund the Contras terrorists whose aim is to overthrow the current government and restore the same type of repressive system that existed before?

Do not think that we oppose our government's Central America policies are uncritical of the Ortega government in Nicaragua. I am concerned about respecting the freedom of the press and speech. But if you believe Ortega is a villain, there are better ways to challenge him than by supporting student overturns of the government. Any Marxist elements that may exist are only strengthened by the threat of U.S. military intervention. The United States provides ample justification for repressive measures. A better approach would be to provide economic assistance to Nicaragua and moral support to those elements within the Nicaraguan government that are genuinely committed to establishing freedom and dignity. Keith Snaydel, assistant professor, Political Science.

A winding path of changing times changing people

FROM the sun-dappled park comes the background rhythm of life, the slap-slap of basketballs on blacktop. Across the street, in a small convenience store, and in profound peace of mind, sits the proprietor, delving into the words of a Rex Stout character or at least of Cambridge, or in the words of a young people by older people, "Many of the conservative, short candle."

"I am concerned, first of all, about human suffering. For decades, the United States has supported a regime in Nicaragua that has stripped all of its citizens the opportunity to own land to grow crops for their own food and for profit...."

THE 1960s were God's gift to conservatism, a decade dominated, not numerically, but culturally, by overreactors. Those years were marked by the kinds of fundamentally frivolous people feigning seriousness, people who believed that sentiment is the measure of virtue, that respectability is the measure of sentiment and that morality is a state of mind: I feel serious, therefore I am!

This radicalism helped produce two things: the backlash candidacy of George Wallace and the presidency of Richard Nixon. "Many people," Jamil says, "recoil from the '60s. Time stopped for them. I don't miss the '60s."

George Will Washington Post Writers Group

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This radicalism helped produce two things: the backlash candidacy of George Wallace and the presidency of Richard Nixon. "Many people," Jamil says, "recoil from the '60s. Time stopped for them. I don't miss the '60s."

Brown is someone else, quite quiet, at last. He is, at last, really radical.

THAT RADICALISM was a short candle. It was the rhetorical radicalism, elicited from young people by older flat-toppers who had read the media 18 years ago. Today, and certainly in the University of Pennsylvania, the generation gap is a strong reality, a strong serenity in a city known for its hum of energy. The man who was the hammer of America, or at least of Cambridge, or in the words of a young people by older people, "Many of the conservative, short candle."

THE TRANSMISSION of religion to the rising generation is never easy and is decimated when children in the middle of a metropolis against a tempestuous culture. All American youth culture will be especially difficult. To that end he and neighbors, he has chosen Iman of his community to run a religious school.

Kierkegaard said that it was not enough to dwell times to the unescapable because it seems first to make them serious. Religion has done that for Jamil, who shows a flicker of levity only when asked to go to see the undistinguished teams.

"You give me a gun I just might shoot young people by older people, "Many of the conservative, short candle."

"Many people," Jamil says, "recoil from the '60s. Time stopped for them. I don't miss the '60s."

Not only is he a good friend to America, but he's a great guy, too..."
Math test helps to place freshmen

By John Tindall

Two mathematicians professors had hoped to have a placement test available for the spring semester to assist academic advisors in determining the placement of freshmen in math classes. But according to Harley Bradshaw, the director of Testing Services, “we know nothing about these tests.” Testing Services would administer such a test. This past fall, the test, designed by Neal Foland, professor of mathematics and Katherine Pedersen, associate professor of mathematics, was given to 1,600 freshmen. Correlations between test scores and class performance would give advisors an additional tool when placing students in their first math class at SIU-C. Foland said.

In preliminary testing, Foland said that a tentative cut-off score had been established for some math classes. It was determined, he said, that roughly 70 percent of the students who scored below a certain point withdrew or failed the class.

He emphasized that the test scores would be only one more factor in determining the placement of a student. Advisors also take into consideration SAT and ACT scores, high school class standing, grades in math classes in high school and the number of math classes taken.

It was Pedersen and Foland’s intent to have Testing Services administer the test to freshmen before they registered for classes.

However, Bradshaw said he had “no plans at this time” to administer or evaluate the test.

A memo was sent to the Mathematics Department: chairman, bearing Bradshaw’s name, saying that Testing Services would “be most willing to discuss the proposal,” according to Foland.

Administering the test would involve funding the test and finding space to give it. According to Foland, the memo estimated the cost of administering the test to 3,000 freshmen would be about $6,165. Foland said that he hopes the test will be provided for in Testing Services budget for next fall.

Bradshaw said that the memo was the last he had heard of the test until the SIU-Courier wrote an article on the proposed math placement test.

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Movie Guide

Better Off Dead — (University 4, PG) A humorously macabre comedy about the Zagoroff family’s attempts to adopt an American baby.

Star Chase — (University 4, PG) An animated 2-D space adventure with an all-star cast and a handful of miracles.

King Solomon’s Mine — (University 4, PG-13) Richard Chamberlain goes on an African adventure in search of treasure. A remake of the old “King Solomon’s Mine.”

One Magic Christmas — (University 4, G) A contemporary drama about an angel who is sent down to restore the spirit of Christmas in a young family.

Death Wish 3 — (Varsity, R) Charles Bronson is a subway vigilante who brings justice to the streets of New York.

Jacque’s Boutique

World Park Plaza
-Christmas Corner
All merchandise
Gold 50% Off
and Jacque’s
Limousine Service
-Christmas Service
-Bachelor Parties
-Wedding Parties
-Anniversary Parties
Across from Ramada Inn
$29-5989

Target (Varsity, R) Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon star as a father and son caught in a historical time-traveling teenager in this Texas-based comedy.

Bad Medicine (Varsity, PG-13) A comedy about a group of doctors who become involved in a medical school. Starring Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin and Julie Hagerty.

Transylvania 6-5000 — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Two tabloid reporters go to modern day Transylvania to investigate rumors about a new Frankenstein monster.

Back to the Future — (Universal, PG-13) Michael J. Fox is a time-traveling teenager who is transported back to the 50s and the high school his parents attended.

That Was Then, This Is Now — (Saluki, PG-13) Emilio Estevez and Craig Sheffer are two troubled youths facing an uncertain future.

Once Bitten (Saluki, PG-13) Lauren Hutton is a seductive vampire.

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New World Pictures

NEW WORLD PICTURES

EFF GODBLOM
THOMAS NEUMANN
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ED HAGG
ED RILEY
TERRI CLARK
ANDREVKA
F. J. EPPS
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By John Tindall

Two mathematicians professors had hoped to have a placement test available for the spring semester to assist academic advisors in determining the placement of freshmen in math classes. But according to Harley Bradshaw, the director of Testing Services, "we know nothing about these tests." Testing Services would administer such a test. This past fall, the test, designed by Neal Foland, professor of mathematics and Katherine Pedersen, associate professor of mathematics, was given to 1,600 freshmen. Correlations between test scores and class performance would give advisors an additional tool when placing students in their first math class at SIU-C. Foland said.

In preliminary testing, Foland said that a tentative cut-off score had been established for some math classes. It was determined, he said, that roughly 70 percent of the students who scored below a certain point withdrew or failed the class.

He emphasized that the test scores would be only one more factor in determining the placement of a student. Advisors also take into consideration SAT and ACT scores, high school class standing, grades in math classes in high school and the number of math classes taken.

It was Pedersen and Foland’s intent to have Testing Services administer the test to freshmen before they registered for classes.

However, Bradshaw said he had "no plans at this time" to administer or evaluate the test.

A memo was sent to the Mathematics Department: chairman, bearing Bradshaw’s name, saying that Testing Services would "be most willing to discuss the proposal," according to Foland.

Administering the test would involve funding the test and finding space to give it. According to Foland, the memo estimated the cost of administering the test to 3,000 freshmen would be about $6,165. Foland said that he hopes the test will be provided for in Testing Services budget for next fall.

Bradshaw said that the memo was the last he had heard of the test until the SIU-Courier wrote an article on the proposed math placement test.

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Movie Guide

Better Off Dead — (University 4, PG) A humorously macabre comedy about the Zagoroff family’s attempts to adopt an American baby.

Star Chase — (University 4, PG) An animated 2-D space adventure with an all-star cast and a handful of miracles.

King Solomon’s Mine — (University 4, PG-13) Richard Chamberlain goes on an African adventure in search of treasure. A remake of the old “King Solomon’s Mine.”

One Magic Christmas — (University 4, G) A contemporary drama about an angel who is sent down to restore the spirit of Christmas in a young family.

Death Wish 3 — (Varsity, R) Charles Bronson is a subway vigilante who brings justice to the streets of New York.

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Target (Varsity, R) Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon star as a father and son caught in a historical time-traveling teenager in this Texas-based comedy.

Bad Medicine (Varsity, PG-13) A comedy about a group of doctors who become involved in a medical school. Starring Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin and Julie Hagerty.

Transylvania 6-5000 — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Two tabloid reporters go to modern day Transylvania to investigate rumors about a new Frankenstein monster.

Back to the Future — (Universal, PG-13) Michael J. Fox is a time-traveling teenager who is transported back to the 50s and the high school his parents attended.

That Was Then, This Is Now — (Saluki, PG-13) Emilio Estevez and Craig Sheffer are two troubled youths facing an uncertain future.

Once Bitten (Saluki, PG-13) Lauren Hutton is a seductive vampire.

---

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A TASTY COMEDY.

A SAMUEL GOLDBLATT COMPANY RELEASE

Weekdays 5:00-7:00 PM
Sat & Sun 3:30-5:00 PM
The relocation of business signs near U.S. 52 and 63 in Carbondale, Illinois is nothing to get excited about," says Roy Harris, Illinois Department of Transportation district supervisor.

The relocation, which causes one businesswoman to accuse IDOT of unfair treatment, is part of an IDOT project to construct a continuous median island on U.S. 1, south of Pleasant Hill Road.

Lin Chang, manager of King's Wok, said she was informed by IDOT Oct. 21 that her sign was within IDOT's right of way and had to be moved within one week of notification. She said she was granted an extension by IDOT, but IDOT workers removed the sign before the extension was to expire. Chang accused IDOT of being unfair because Coors distributor to be picketed

An informational picket on Joseph Coors and his role in Central American policy will be from Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Rent Lake Beverages, Inc., 520 7th St.

Rent Lake Beverages distributes Coors beer locally. The protest will be led by Grassroots Days of Action.

For more information, contact Georgie Hartog at 457-3463.

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Movie to depict John and Yoko

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

The love between John Lennon and Yoko Ono is the subject of a new television movie, "John & Yoko: A Love Story."

The movie, a three-hour extravaganza, chronicles the years 1966 to 1980, from the time Lennon met avant garde artist Ono at an art gallery in 1966 until Lennon's assassination in 1980. It will be broadcast by NBC Dec. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m.

THE FILM features 52 songs, all but two of which are performed by the Beatles, Lennon and Ono. The songs include such Beatles' tunes as "Strawberry Fields Forever," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and "You Never Give Me Your Money." Also included are several Lennon solo songs, such as "Isolated," "Whatever Gets You Through the Night," and Lennon's most popular tune, "Imagine."

"Come Together" and "Attica State" are the only songs featured in the film performed by the actors portraying Lennon and Ono. The songs are part of a concert sequence, theory calling on the musical talents of the two stars of the film.

MARK McGANN, who plays Lennon from Lennon's hometown of Liverpool, England, is cast as the late star. Unknown to American audiences, McGann has previously appeared on the English stage. He received his first break into acting portraying the title role in the musical "Lennon," another production based on Lennon's life.

McGann has appeared also in several British television movies, such as "Recording Studio" and "Moving on the Edge."

KIM MIYORI, who recently appeared as Dr. Wendy Armstrong on NBC-TV's "St. Elsewhere," co-stars with McGann as Yoko Ono. Miyori, in a press release issued promoting the film, says that she sees Lennon and Ono as "a modern-day Romeo and Juliet, two different people from different backgrounds."

THE FILM begins in 1966, when Lennon meets Ono at John Duchar's Indica Gallery in London. Lennon initially found the Japanese artist "funny." Later his infatuation with Ono grew, as his love for his wife, Cynthia, diminished. Lennon and Ono began an affair, which they did not hide from the public. Following his divorce, Lennon married Ono on March 20, 1969.

The film covers many events in the couple's life, including their "bed-in" for peace during their honeymoon in 1969 to protest the Vietnam War, the breakup of the Beatles in 1970, and the birth of Lennon and Ono's son, Sean, in 1975 on Lennon's 35th birthday.

THE FILM ends with Lennon's death in 1980, when Mark David Chapman shot Lennon five times as he was walking to the entrance of his apartment building following a recording session.

The film did raise a slight controversy, however. According to an article in Rolling Stone magazine, actor Mark Lindsay had been cast in the lead role. He was dismissed from the job after the producers discovered his real name was Mark Chapman, the same as Lennon's killer.

"John & Yoko: A Love Story" can be seen locally on WPSD-TV, Channel 6.

Program looks at black Vietnam vets

WSIU-Channel 8 will present a Vietnam documentary, titled "Dimensions Magazine: Black Vets at Home," 3 p.m. Saturday.

The documentary, written by SIUC alumnus Harold Bristoe, will feature interviews with six Vietnam veterans with Post Traumatic Shock Syndrome and who are currently serving time in Menard Correctional Facility.

Shown as a repeated version of award-winning "Black Vets," the documentary will include an update on persons previously interviewed, a report on recent legislation concerning Vietnam veterans and news on Post Traumatic Shock Syndrome.

The documentary will be narrated by SIUC alumnus Earl Howard.

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Building hours set for break

Building hours have been announced for Thanksgiving vacation and are as follows:

**STUDENT CENTER**
- The Student Center building will close Nov. 22 and 23 and open Nov. 25 through 27 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will close Nov. 28 through 30 and reopen Dec. 1 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Big Muddy will be closed for the duration of the break.
- The Recreation Center will be closed Nov. 23 and 24 and reopen Nov. 25 through 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will then reopen Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.
- Bowling and Billiards will close Nov. 23 and 24 and reopen Nov. 25 through 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Nov. 28 through 30 and reopen Dec. 1 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Check-Cashing-Ticket Office will close Nov. 22 and 23. It will be open Nov. 24 through 27 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will close Nov. 28 through 30 and reopen Dec. 1 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- The U.S. Post Office will be closed for the entire break.
- The Bookstore, Big Muddy, Lotsa Pasta, Cafeteria and Grocery will all be closed. The Office will be closed Nov. 23, 24 and 25. It will be open Nov. 26 through 28 from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will then reopen Nov. 29 through 30 and Dec. 1 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- All offices in the Student Center will be closed except Nov. 25 to 27 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Alumni office will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 25 through 26.

**MORRIS LIBRARY**
- Nov. 22, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Nov. 24, closed.
- Nov. 25 to 27, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Nov. 28, closed.
- Nov. 29 and 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Dec. 1, 1 p.m. to midnight

**STUDENT RECREATION CENTER**
Building hours:
- Nov. 22, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Nov. 23, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Nov. 24, closed.
- Nov. 25 to 27, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Nov. 28 and 29, closed.
- Nov. 30 to Dec. 1, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Climbing wall will be closed.

**POOL HOURS**
- Nov. 22, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
- Nov. 23, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
- Nov. 24 to 27, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Nov. 28 and 29, closed.
- Nov. 30 to Dec. 1, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**PULLIAM POOL**
- Earlybird swim open Nov. 22 from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. and will be closed Nov. 23 through Dec. 1.
- Noon Hour Swim open Nov. 22 from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. and will close Nov. 21 through Dec. 1. Regular schedule will resume Dec. 2.
Eating disorders defined at women's workshop

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia and the problems of dieting were the topics discussed at a women's studies' workshop held in the Quigley Hall Lounge.

While anorexia nervosa is classified as a different eating disorder from bulimia, no clear line can be drawn between the two, said Marilyn Vedder of SIU-C's Counseling Center. She divided the disorder into a group of seven people.

Vedder said the literal meaning of anorexia nervosa - disengagement of eating - is misleading because anorexics actually experience a great deal of hunger. Anorexics often engage in eating rituals, where food is sometimes cut into minute pieces and arranged into intricate patterns.

"There is really a lot of obsessive thought about food," she said. "An enormous amount of time and energy goes into food." Anorexics generally have a distorted perception of their body, weight loss below 25 percent of their original body weight and an "intense" fear of gaining weight, she said.

"People look like skeletons," said Vedder. "They look like they just got out of a concentration camp."

Vedder also mentioned that anorexics sometimes take steps to appear younger than they are. Anorexics are often late for appointments and meetings because of the disorder, she said.

Additionally, Vedder described anorexics as being perfectionists who put everything into "black and white," such as setting distinct guidelines as to which foods are healthy and which are forbidden. She said they usually set unrealistic goals and feel anything short of that goal is failure.

"It's really a setup to fail," Vedder said.

While each person is different, anorexics usually show similar physical characteristics. Vedder described anorexics as having fine body hair on their face and arms, similar to a fetus, and wear a mask-like expression.

"There's just a whole lot of emotion in anorexia," she pointed out.

Whereas anorexics deny there is a problem, bulimics are fully aware of their condition. Vedder explained.

Bulimia involves a rapid consumption of food within an approximately two-hour period.

SHE TOLD of one female who ate 2 pounds of chocolate, a gallon of ice cream, a jar of peanut butter, and a loaf of bread one day, in addition to her regular daily meals. Binging generally continues until interrupted by severe abdominal pains, self-induced vomiting or until the person passes out like someone who's had too much to drink.

A similarity between alcoholics and bulimics was presented by Vedder. She pointed out that excessive drinkers, like bulimics, are known to consume until they vomit or pass out. The main difference is that excessive drinking is often done in a social setting, while said bulimia is secretive, except for rare instances such as a sorority bingeing and vomiting together. For both, the response is substance abusers as well.

WHEREAS as many as 99 percent of anorexics are women, about 13 percent of bulimics are men, Vedder said, and the number is increasing.

The large majority of male bulimics are in sports; recreational activities that involve weight control, such as wrestling, gymnastics, dancing and modeling, and when the coaches' pressure that causes their bulimic condition, she said.

Cultural pressure is also a cause of eating disorders. Vedder contrasted the present day with the 17th century and referred to the artist Peter Paul Rubens, whose work displayed the plump look -what was fashionable then.

VEDDER SAID the aesthetic of that came about in the late '60s when Twiggy, the "stick-like, flat-chested" model, was all the rage. The change is partly due to the availability of food, she explained. When food is scarce, fat becomes beautiful, and now that food is plentiful to most Americans, thin is in.

"What's out of everyone's grasp is beautiful," Vedder commented.

She told how centerfold models are showing smaller hips and breasts than in the past, while their waists are getting larger, in effect putting larger women into smaller bodies.

VEDDER CITED studies which state that one out of every 250 American women will become anorexic. Studies say that 3 to 8 percent of college women are bulimic, she said. Vedder put the figure at about 8 to 10 percent.

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10 am-6 pm
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Counselor offers support to victims of Alzheimer’s

By Brett Yates

It is hard enough for someone to cope with having a fatal disease, but when the disease slowly robs them of their intellect, as does Alzheimer’s disease, coping can be even more difficult.

Alzheimer’s disease is an irreversible, neurological disease in which the nerve endings of the outer layer of the brain degenerate. It is the fourth leading cause of death among the elderly, according to a report from the Illinois Department of Public Health, over 1.5 million Americans and 111,000 Illinoisans have the disease.

Although many victims are elderly, younger people can be afflicted as well. The youngest reported victim is 28 years old. Little is known about the disease, but it is not believed to be contagious.

The disease may last between 10 to 20 years, depending on the individual. In early stages the victims experience a loss of memory, personality changes and impaired learning and judgment. In later stages, victims are unable to communicate, to control urinary and fecal discharges and are totally dependent on someone else to take care of their daily needs.

Family members of Alzheimer’s disease victims are often referred to him and he has the task of explaining to them the effects of the disease.

“I TRY to be as humane about it as possible,” Marsh said. “I explain to them they have a brain disease, and the structure of their brain changes because of the disease that’s attacking their brain cells. What that means for them is that they will probably get more confused, and have more memory loss, and that it will worsen over time.”

“It’s difficult for me at times. I don’t have a cure that I can offer them. I can only be supportive to a certain extent. I can be friendly and warm to them and let them know I understand, but I can’t stop the disease.”

Marsh said it is hard for some victims to cope with Alzheimer’s disease. It’s very hard for some people to cope with Alzheimer’s disease, Marsh said. “People get extremely afraid. They lose familiarity with their environment. Some people get angry at how their life is ending.”

Marsh, who is the coordinator of a local Alzheimer’s disease support group, said the emotional strain is also difficult for family members of victims. He spoke of one instance where a former accountant, who before contracting the disease had a good memory and was with numbers, didn’t recognize his son.

“Family members ride a roller coaster of emotional changes as a result of having a loved one with Alzheimer’s disease,” he said. “They may get angry at their loved one for behaving in a way they do, and following that they become guilty for getting angry at their loved one. They feel remorse because their loved one has a disease they can’t help.”

He said the strain can especially be hard on families who have victims living at home. “Friends and family members need to have a break from giving care to a loved one,” Marsh said. “That’s one of the biggest problems they have. Some people have problems to relieve them for a while so they can get out and relax.”

“If that’s the case, there is too much stress on the family. They can’t leave the house. Maybe their loved one keeps them up at night by wandering around. If it stays that way very long they might start having problems themselves.”

Marsh said he advises such families to hire someone to look after their stricken relatives during the day.

However, providing nursing care for Alzheimer’s relatives is sometimes difficult for family members. Marsh said, “There is a lot of pressure on them in terms of figuring out how to make it financially and how to provide for their loved one’s needs and still not go bankrupt.”

According to statistics from the National Institute on Aging, half of nursing home patients suffer from Alzheimer’s disease. The total cost nationally for Alzheimer’s disease victims in 1982 was $30 billion. According to estimates from the Health Care Financing Administration, $75 billion is expected to be spent on institutionalize victims by 2000.

“One of the biggest problems is when patients go to a nursing home,” Marsh said. “Nursing homes cost a lot of money for relatives to keep their loved ones near. The way it is now, Medicare won’t pick up the cost for custodial care.”

“They may be so low in income during that time it’s going to cost so much a month, and if public aid isn’t helping them, then families pick up the cost. And what happens to the family is that they are going to be drained of their financial resources.”

In July the General Assembly passed legislation which will provide financial aid to Alzheimer’s disease victims and their families. Marsh said the legislation is “comprehensive” enough, but the problem is that it will be while before it is enacted.

“Family members would like to have relief right now, but it’s going to take a while for services to be set up for them,” Marsh said.

Marsh said the Alzheimer’s Disease Support Group is a helpful outlet to such families, because they can share their difficulties and learn from others how to handle their particular situation. He said 130 are on his mailing list, but only about 20 to 30 people from around the area come to the meetings.

Marsh can be reached at 549-6022 at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center in Carbondale.
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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
SOUTHERN OUTDOOR Adventure Recreation Program at Touch of Nature will have a Big Bend National Park, Texas, Backpacking trip Dec. 13-21. Cost is $270. Register by Dec. 3 by calling 536-5331, ext. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

‘THE IMPRESSION’ Behaviors of School Principals’ lecture will be presented by William Garnder, College of Business and Administration, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS reminds all first and second place winners of team and individual contests to pick up their prizes in the 15th Rec Center office.

MARION CHRISTIAN Singles will have a Thanksgiving Potluck at 6 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Marion. Covered dish, drinks, or dessert are requested. The group will be presented by William Girard, Deo., for the Harvest Ball after the meal. Dress is semi-formal. Call 997-4623 to register.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society members who did not attend the reception may pick up certificates from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday from Mike Dunn at the Rec Center.

THE STAGE Company production, "Toucan Singing in the Dining Room," will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cost is $8. Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m. with $3 tickets. Box office hours are 4 to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and one hour before performance.

THE CARBONDALE Park District registration for the eight-week youth basketball program will end Nov. 29. The program is for children in grades 1-4, and will meet Saturdays beginning Dec. 7 at Lewis School. Cost is $6 for residents; $9 for non-residents. Register at the LIFE Community Center, 2000 Sunset Drive, Carbondale, or call 549-4222.

THE CARBONDALE Park District is offering a holiday shopping trip to St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights Thursday, Dec. 5. Group will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Cost is $7 for residents; $10.50 for non-residents. Register by Nov. 27 at the LIFE Community Center, 2000 Sunset Drive, Carbondale.

BALD KNOB Cross will have a holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Anna Community Center. Lunch will be served. Persons interested in selling arts and crafts should call 638-6533.

SANTA, JO JO, and John Zappa and his clown will arrive at 1 p.m. Saturday at University Mall. Murray McGibbons will perform magic tricks. Santa photos will be available Saturday through Dec. 24.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Special Olympics Area No. 15 will have a Run, Dribble and Shoot Competition at 9-30 a.m. Tuesday at John A. Logan College in Carterville. Everyone welcome.

SINGLES will have an Indoor Cookout from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at 100 R. 12th St. in Herrin. A side dish and beverage is requested. Call 437-2416 for directions. All singles welcome.

THE GRADUATE School offices in Woody Hall B, and the Office of Research Development and Administration in Woody Hall C, will have a power outage. The offices will reopen Tuesday.

SOUTHERN OUTDOOR Adventure Recreation Program at Touch of Nature will have a Florida Canoe and Snorkeling Expedition Jan. 2-12. Cost is $525. Register by Dec. 4 by calling The Adventure Resource Center at 536-5331.

BANGLADESH STUDENT Association will show the film "Noyon Moni" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Video Lounge. Everyone welcome.

AN INFORMATIONAL session on the French exchange program will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Foreign Languages conference room, Faner 2114. Bob Mangiaforte, and Mary Shayne Ayers will speak on their exchange program experiences in France.

SIUC Computing Affairs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS NEEDS applications for graduate assistantships, to have available a pool of applications for current openings. We encourage graduate students with strong backgrounds in computing or related interests from ALL departments on campus to apply. A four-hour working block, morning or afternoon, Mon-Fri, is needed.

If you have any questions, please contact the coordinator of graduate assistantships for Computing Affairs, Olga Weidner, at 453-4361.

An application can be picked up at User Services, Faner 2034, and returned to the secretary.
Choral Union provided timeless ‘Feast’

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

St. Cecilia, patron saint of music, was honored Wednesday night at Shryock Auditorium when the SIUC Choral Union and Orchestra presented “Alexander’s Feast,” by George Frederick Handel.

“Alexander’s Feast,” or “The Power of Music” was written in 1736. It adopted the text of an ode written in 1692 by John Dryden. The work illustrates the ancient Greek belief in the power of music.

Although the work has been in existence for hundreds of years, Wednesday’s performance was anything but ancient; the Choral Union, the Orchestra and their respective soloists presented an evening of music as timeless as another well-known work by Handel, the “Messiah.”

Soprano Jeanine Wagner, tenor Brett Gibbs and renowned baritone player Eric McCluskey sang solo and also with the chorus during the two-part performance. Accompanied by the skilled, unobtrusive Orchestra, the voices of the three resounded through Shryock as each sang, in turn, of Alexander the Great’s victory in battle over the Persians and the resultant feast.

The evening was made especially memorable when Ayako Watanabe of St. Louis presented Handel’s Harp Concerto Op. 4 No. 6 during Part I. Resonant notes lingered as Watanabe played the beautiful concerto on an instrument intricately carved and inlaid with gold.

Youth Orchestra to perform at Logan

Michael Barla, violin instructor and conductor at the School of Music, will direct the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra in presenting its fall concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at John A. Logan College.

Barta conducted auditions for students, ages 9 to 18, who were chosen by their school music teachers to try out for the orchestra. Selections by Bizet, Mozart and Offenbach will be included in the program. Admission is free. The public is welcome.

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All letters will be published in the Christmas Gift Guide Thursday, December 8, 1983 (As space permits)

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Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

Please Limit letters to 40 words maximum
Deadline to submit letters is Noon, Wednesday, November 27

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS’ BEST
DANCE VIDEOS

The Hits Videos

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1224 W. Main
Official says corporations abusing education research

By Dave Sheets

Corporate financing of university research projects exceeds simple money lending.

This is the message that Leonard Minsky is trying to spread. Minsky is executive director of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, an organization dedicated to informing the American public of "the private corporate takeover and misuse of a public educational resource.

The coalition was formed because university research and curriculum is being sold to military research for development of "Star Wars," Minsky said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C. office.

Minsky said a more cordial relationship between academe and business in the last decade has prompted the increase in corporate influence on university research.

"Also the universities are being starved out of funding by the federal government," he said. "But at the same time, we have to compete with West Germany and Japan in industrial research and development. We can no longer place to steal that research and development from corporate-sponsored university research."

Minsky used as his example a developing situation at Washington University in St. Louis.

"MONSANTO. A company that deals in pharmaceuticals, wants to own part of the university's medical school," he explained. "To help themselves in this goal, Monsanto has set up a fund for university research. Research people at the university apply for money from the fund."

The contract that establishes the fund, Minsky said, is arranged so that 70 percent of the fund money "should go to profit-oriented research, as research that offers a payoff in the market."

A panel of four Washington University officials and four representatives of Monsanto review the projects submitted by researchers. Minsky said Monsanto has veto power over the university to go through with projects.

"This is right up front, telling the university scientists to work for profit," Minsky said. "This pushes the university in the direction of profit-oriented research."

"Everybody's doing it," Minsky said.

Not so, said Michael Digerson, director of SIUE's Research Development and Administration office.

"This University will not accept funds from an outside sponsor if publication is not allowed," he said. "We reserve the right to publish and protect the right of ownership of intellectual property."

Minsky said corporate contracts for research may contain clauses that allow information about the research to be withheld until the corporation gives the nod.

Digerson attributes the University's uniqueness in this regard to "a fairly healthy understanding of the purpose of the University among members of the community."

He added that he "knows of few institutions that will consent to research and not publish the results afterwards."

"Our reputation is well established nationally. Few experienced corporations come to us any more on this attitude," he said.

SUSAN WAUGH, St. Louis chapter coordinator for the coalition, said a survey is being designed for distribution to universities around the St. Louis area to measure the degree of corporate influence on institutional research and to gauge campus attitudes on that corporate influence.

"Also in the plan is to get faculty senate, campus presidents and chancellor's to make statements on academic freedom," she said.

BESIDES THE EXISTING CORPORATE interaction at Washington University, Waugh also expressed some concern for SIUE, because there is some talk giving part of the SIUE campus up for an industrial park.
Kate plunges into Florida; November assault historic

Kate plunges into Florida; November assault historic

Fighting halts envoy's hostage mission

BEIRUT Lebanon (UPI) — Church of England envoy Terry Waite emerged Thursday from his Beirut prison to meet with the kidnappers of the American hostages, but his mission to secure their release was stalled by deadly street fighting in Beirut.

Waite, the 46-year-old episcopal chaplain of Canterbury Robert Runcie, dropped out of sight Wednesday to meet with the Moslem fundamentalist Islamic group responsible for holding four Americans and several other Westerners.

Waite emerged Thursday in Beirut but was trapped in an office building by street battles between rival militiamen.

APPLEMAN, from Page 1

journment of the meeting caused him to veto the resolution.

"IT UPSET me. I'm not going to deny that. But I also don't think I ever responded at all," Appleman said. "I can see the need for the resolution, but putting that resolution off for two weeks does not mean they will be delayed.

Appleman said that the senate delayed the consideration of more-important legislation by pulling the warning sign resolution for debate.

Sheridan said the discussion on the resolution took less than two minutes and was for the benefit of several administration members present at the meeting.

"THERE WAS no debate at all," Sheridan said. "It was brought up because Bruce Swinburne and other administrators were there that could hear first-hand the reasoning behind the resolution. How could there be debate if it was passed by acclamation?"

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Daily Egyptian, November 22, 1985, Page 19
Life guarding goes beyond sun-streaked stereotype

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The tanned bod, sun-streaked hair, mirrored sunglasses and the ever-present twirling whistle are part of the myth that surrounds the job of a lifeguard.

But none of those attributes applies the job of SIUC lifeguards. "Their job, to me, is certainly one of the most important jobs on campus," says Bill McMina, coordinator of intramural aquatic sports.

"Life is the most precious gift we have, and they're out there to see that you keep it," said McMina.

"I feel comfortable when they're in command," Chris Bunyan, a senior in physical education and in his third semester of guarding, concurred with McMina's philosophy.

"The main thing is to be preventative and keep one step ahead of an accident," Hudson said. "Sometimes we ask people to do things or not to do things to protect them — we don't allow horseplay,"

Martin Hudson, an SIUC guard since last spring, said that many of his friends still label her with the lifeguard stereotype.

"It's kind of fun to be in the sun and get tan and blonde hair, but in reality you've gone through a lot of training. People think you just sit there — there's much more behind it than the stereotype."

To further diminish the myths that surround guards, Chris Bunyan, a senior in physical education and in his third semester of guarding, conveyed some of his less glamorous beach-duty responsibilities.

"We had to pull weeds, clean toilets and rake the sand — it was a lot of work," he said. Included in the training procedures for SIUC lifeguards is American Red Cross advanced lifesaving certification, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation certification, Miller backboard training and preferably water safety instructor certification.

In addition to these measures, the guards constantly review their rescue techniques to stay in touch with their skills, and are required to swim a minimum of 1,000 yards per week.

"The key to making the program such a success is the constant reviewing of skills — at times our training sessions are very intense," McMina said.

Bunyan said that life guarding can sometimes be a nerve-wracking occupation.

"Every now and again we have a few scares that put a few of us on edge," Bunyan said.

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"Fred Harnisch was on duty at the diving well area and got a big scare there," Bunyan said.

Together, Bunyan and McMina said, SIUC guards have a great deal of confidence that they have, and they're out there to see that you keep it.
Puzzle answers

**ENTRY BLANK LITE BEER WINTER BREAK SWEETSTAKES**

**OFFICIAL RULES NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

**How To Enter:**

1. Mail this entry form in play area of 3 x 5 index card and post to: Lite Beer Winter Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4863, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

2. Mail only one (1) entry per envelope to: Lite Beer Winter Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4863, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201. Entries with duplicate entries or names will be disqualified. Torn mail-in entries will be disqualified. Mail entries must be postmarked by January 1, 1986.

**ELIGIBILITY:**

The Sweepstakes is open to legal residents of the United States, 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Lite Beer Winter Break Sweepstakes and their respective families, and those living in the household of employees. Employees of the Lite Beer Winter Break Sweepstakes are not eligible to enter.

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There are 3 Grand Prizes: A $3,000 expense paid trip for two to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

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Men swimmers rated 10th; Iowa, Illini next challenges

By Sandra Todd  
Staff Writer

The Salukis men swimmers will lay their newly earned No. 10 national ranking on the line this weekend when they face 14th-ranked Iowa, on Friday and the University of Illinois on Saturday.

Saluki coach Doug Ingram said his swimmers are looking forward to the weekend, saying Ford’s probation will not keep him from the sidelines of the Clemson-Maryland game in College Park, on Saturday.

Ford will not be Coastal probaton for his behavior.

Bobby Robinson, Missouri commissioner Bob James say Ford earned four clays for their part of Rosedale and turn back he Maryland game.

The Wolverines, the Big Ten and can clinch its championship, becomes moot as far as the Buckeyes are concerned.

The Michigan-Ohio State, league title chase is the Big Ten and can clinch its championship, becomes moot as far as the Buckeyes are concerned.

The Wolverines, the Big Ten and can clinch its championship, becomes moot as far as the Buckeyes are concerned.

By United Press International

Every evening will be coming up roses for Iowa’s football team this weekend if the Hawkeyes can capture Floyd of Rosedale and turn back the Minnesota-Gophers.

Iowa is alone in first place in the Big Ten and can clinch its first undisputed league crown since 1958, and the Rose Bowl berth, if the Hawkeyes beat the Gophers.

Iowa and Minnesota are the only two Big Ten teams that will not have Iowa State while the Gophers will need OSU to sneak in for the Iowa Rose Bowl trip. If Iowa loses and Michigan ties, Iowa still goes to the Rose Bowl to beat Michigan.

Ohio State, smarting from last week’s upset loss to Wisconsin at home, is 5-2, one full game behind Iowa’s 6-1. If the Buckeyes win and Iowa loses, OSU regains the Rose Bowl berth since it beat Iowa earlier this season.

Michigan appears headed for the Fiesta Bowl if roses aren’t in its future. Ohio State is up for consideration in the Citrus and Cotton Bowls. Traditional rivals also mark the final weekend of Big Ten action. Illinois, reportedly in line for a Peach Bowl berth against Army, will travel to Northwestern.

Here is the general look for the bowl picture for the six Iowa makes final run for Roses

By United Press International

Clemson coach, players reprimanded

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — University and conference officials have placed Clemson football coach Frank Howard on one-year probation and benched three players in the melee at the end of the Maryland game.

Clemson Athletics Director Bobby Robinson and Atlantic Coast Conference Commission Committee Chairman Wally Hayes say Howard will receive an official reprimand and will not be out on probation for his behavior.

And Ford will not be allowed on the sidelines at the Clemson-Maryland game in 1986 in College Park.

A spokesman for the Clemson Athletics Department says Ford’s probation will not keep him from the sidelines of all other games, including bowl games.

Four players will have to sit out the game against state rival South Carolina Saturday, and those involved who are eligible for next season will not be allowed to play against Maryland.

Two of the players will be reprimanded and placed on probation.

The players, drawing suspension include senior defensive end Eric Dawson, freshman defensive back Shumon Sarain, senior safety Artu Yeats, freshman defensive back James Lott.

Senior linebacker Elderidge Milton and junior linebacker Keith Smoak will be reprimanded and placed on probation.

"We do not condone the actions that took place at the conclusion of the Clemson-Maryland game last weekend," Robinson said.

"This behavior does not belong in intercollegiate athletics. We want the athletic department to have an effective influence on Clemson University."

"Ford’s probation and reprimand results from his running onto the field and his provocation after a controversial call allowed Maryland’s tying touchdown last Saturday," Ford contends that the 25-second clock had expired and the two-yard pass play began.

After Maryland scored a touchdown with 1:35 field goal minutes later, Maryland’s Waterfront Terrence Roulhaic out-of-bounds as Roulhaic attempted to return the kick-off. The play took Askew into the Clemson bench where the surprised players were caught by CBS cameras hitting him repeatedly.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 7:30-SIU vs. Northern Iowa

(Semi-Final Round - Finals Sun., Nov. 24, 2 pm)

Women’s Basketball - Opening Game

Fri., Nov. 29, 7:30-SIU vs. San Diego St.

All Events held at Davies Gymnasium
points, they'll run back to Carbondale and look to improve their mark against San Diego State. But the Aztecs will want revenge for the loss the Salukis handed them while ninth-ranked and unseeded in last year's 'Dial Classic.'

"They certainly haven't forgotten it, and we have a lot of work to do before we play them again," Scott said.

Artect Coach Earnest Riggins said, "Needless to say, I never forget, but it's not with malice that I remember it because it's just one of those things that make the game like it is. I'm very excited about coming into Carbondale, but I'm not quite as excited about playing in their gym."

SDSU, ranked 13th nationally in a preseason poll, lost some superstars from the team and are ranked seventh in the NCAA tourney last year. But the Aztecs gained some superstars and are expected to speedier overall. Top one conference champion, who will then represent the Gateway conference in the first round of the NCAA regional tournament. The NCAA championship crossed 14 automatic bids and 14 at-large bids, with the top four seeded teams receiving first-round byes.

According to Saluki coach Debbie Hunter, who will be coaching in her third conference tournament, her team is ready for the right time of the season.

"We've really come together well during the last part of the season," Hunter said. "We've lost a few matches that we should have won, but we're starting to peak at just the right time.

The Saluki roll includes 11 wins in their last 12 outings, nine straight wins and seven straight three-game sweeps. Although the Salukis got off to a 3-1 start, they struggled through mid-season, winning only six of their next 14 matches. Included in the Saluki loss column this season are setbacks to nationally-ranked Illinois, Northwestern, Texas A&M and Central Michigan. The Salukis also dropped matches to Georgia, Florida State, Missouri and the NCAA powers Indiana and Iowa.

"We've played a really tough schedule this year and hopefully that has given us an advantage in the late part of the season," Hunter said.

Emotions will be at an all-time high as the Salukis will be trying to end a three-year dominance of the conference tournament by Illinois State, the only volleyball titlist the conference has ever known.

The Salukis will have their work cut out, as Northern Iowa is a powerful team on offense, placing four starters in the top five slots of the conference hitting statistics. The Panthers rank seventh nationally in hitting percentage (.286) and 17th nationally in kills per game average (14.9 KPG).

UNI was also the only Gateway team to knock off Illinois State this season; the loss snapped a 24-game conference winning streak by the Redbirds, who had not lost a conference match since 1982.

"We're not ready for the season to be over," said manager Bob Dumvski. "We're all planning on being here next week to practice.

According to Hunter, her team will be hard at practice until Wednesday of next week if the Salukis emerge victorious, in preparation for the first round action of the NCAA finals. Final dates and place of the NCAA first round tournament have yet to be announced.

Junior middle-blocker Jan Tremblay also firmly believes the Salukis' season won't end with the Gateway championship committee.

"This is the whole purpose of the season," Tremblay said. "It will be a real challenge, but I honestly think we're the best team in the conference, and I've thought that all year."

With a big smile and a thumbs-up sign, junior hitter Donna Tindall said, "Yeah, we're gonna win!"

Darlene Hogue, the offensive leader of the Salukis, predicted a three-game win over Northern Iowa and a four-game win over Illinois State.

"Everyone is getting pretty excited and practices have been getting pretty lively," Hogue said before getting tapped up for Thursday afternoon practice.

Coach Hunter, however, declined to predict this weekend's results.

"Do I look like a gypsy in disguise?" Hunter inquired. "We've reached a lot of our pre-tournament expectations, which could be a big boost. Our consistency has been good and our intensity has been high."

"I have a good feeling and I know all the players are really looking forward to it, but guarantees in the world of sports are never absolute."

**CAGERS, from Page 24**

**SPIKERS, from Page 24**

The remaining games of the season will be featured in four update reports on WCIL-FM (101.3). SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott will join the crew for the post-game show.

"I'm thrilled 'CIL is broadcasting us live against Illinois and doing throughout the season updates with Doug Dillard," Scott said. "I think it's tremendous for our program and I really appreciate 'CIL doing that."

**WCIL to carry U of I game**

Want to hear if the Salukis' women's basketball team can avenge the football Salukis' narrow loss to Illinois?

WCIL-AM (radio 1020) will broadcast the season opener against the U of I live from Champaign on Nov. 29. The pregame show will begin at 1:15 p.m., with play-by-play by WCIL sports reporters Andy Burcham and DeWayne Kelly, former Murphysboro High School coach.

The game will be a real challenge, but Hunter inquired. "Do I look like a gypsy in disguise?" Hunter inquired. "We've reached a lot of our pre-tournament expectations, which could be a big boost. Our consistency has been good and our intensity has been high."

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Program details and applications can be obtained by contacting either Perry Murry, SIU Office of Veterans Affairs (453-2791), or Dennis Gibbons, Illinois Job Service (549-7231).
Herrin undecided on definite lineup for CSU contest

By Ron Warnick

Staff Writer

Asagger Coach Herrin has often indicated, it's anyone's guess who will be in the Salukis' starting lineup at 7:35 p.m. home opener against Chicago State.

A starting lineup I have in mind one day may be completely different from the lineup I have in mind next week,” Herrin said. “We're going to keep rotating the players through the game.

“Coach Herrin could have whipped it out in his head, but I don't think we'll ever have a starting lineup all year,” echoed assistant coach Larry Peterson.

It is fairly certain that guards Steve Middleton and Brian Welch, forwards Ken Daniels, Novak and center Todd Krueger, who played well in preseason contests, will get considerable playing time.

But it is also fairly certain that center Grant Martin, forwards Billy Ross and Dan Weiss and guards Darren Carille and Wayne Harre will get their feet wet.

Depending upon the situation, anybody who can play will play.

The Salukis are looking to control Chicago State's fast-break game by avoiding the full-court press they sometimes used at the Czech game.

Herrin will stress ball control to prevent turnovers and good shot selection against CSU's man-to-man defense.

While most SIUC students will be at home eating turkey, the Salukis will be on the road against basketball powerhouse Arkansas on Saturday, Nov. 24, and Nebraska on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The Dogs return home Saturday, Nov. 26, to face Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Women cagers start season against powerful opposition

By Anita J. Stoner

Staff Writer

By the time SIU-C students were back on campus after Thanksgiving break, the first chapter in the Saluki women's basketball 1985-86 team book will be written.

The story could read: We 0-2.

First the Salukis travel to meet the Big 10-in-state agenda in the first week of Saturday.

Meeting the Big 10 in-state gauntlet in the first week of Saturday.

The Salukis aren't as lucky as the Illini's lineup, don't know what to expect.

The Salukis will open against powerful opposition.

Coach Rich Herrin and his cagers face a strong Chicago State team.

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Coach Rich Herrin and his cagers face a strong Chicago State team.

By Sandra Todd

Staff Writer

The men gymnasts will compete in Chicago this weekend in the 15-team Windy City Invitational against such top-rated teams as Ohio State, the 1985 national champions, Nebraska, who was No. 2, Iowa and Alabama.

Coming off a high-spirited surprise win in Nebraska last weekend, where Southern accumulated 265.15 points over Nebraska's 265.40 and Iowa's 265.30, the Saluki men have been gearing up for the invitational all week.

John Levy, acting assistant while Coach Bill Meade is coaching the U.S. men's team in Japan, said last most of the team members "are looking good."

Last weekend, senior David Lutterman led the team with a 9.15 and a 9.1 on the bar and high bar, contributing to the 33.85 points the Salukis garnered in the all-around competition.

Levy said that during practices this week, Lutterman was "looking strong on every single event the next place."

Brendan Price, who tied for second place in the floor exercise in Nebraska and an All-American on the vault, has also been looking great, said Levy.

Brendan will be trying a new one-handed vault this weekend that's worth 2 points more than the one he did last weekend," Levy said.

A Saluki competitor who has virtually come out of the woodwork this year is senior Dave Bailey.

"I didn't expect him to be surprising people left and right," Levy said. "He's been the most consistent everyday every day."

Last weekend, Bailey turned a few heads with his 9.45 into a pummel horse and 9.15 sixth-place parallel bar routines.