Marchers protest sexual violence

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

About 200 people, some carrying signs, some shouting slogans, some carrying signs and others just marching took to Illinois Avenue Friday night breaking, what one coordinator of the march called "the conspiracy of silence" about the various forms of sexual violence.

The young and old of both sexes turned out for the "Take Back the Night" march which was held as part of National Marches against Sexual Violence in 10 cities.

"It is the most unsafe time for women and children," said Kathryn Ward, cab coordinator and assistant professor in sociology. "The march, which is the fourth held within the past five years, was meant to draw attention to the problem."

Councilman Keith Tushorn said the march is a good way to increase awareness in the community, even if it is just for a little while. He said the march makes people think about the structure of society.

"Carbondale is not any different from cities in which marches have been held across the United States. Take Back the Night" marches started in New York City where women protested the pornography shops and the conditions on Tuesday Square. It started taking people on nighttime tours. Ward said.

Young women think they are safe now, that nothing will happen to them. The marches help renew the energy for women who aren't around for the early struggles," Ward said.

Robe Pressman, an SU-C student and a coordinator of the march, said she hopes the march won't just be an annual event, but one that is remembered all year.

"Since September, there has been an renewed effort and feeling of concern. We want to raise these issues to public debate. I want an exchange of ideas," she said.

Ward said she hopes the outcome of the march will be an increased awareness of sexual violence and a willingness to intervene when someone is in trouble. She said she also hopes people will stop buying pornographic materials.

Pornography: objectifies men and women," she said. "It breeds violence across generations. Unless we take steps to stop it with our generation, violence will happen over and over again."

She also said survivors of battering and incest are more likely to be victimized than other people because their experience sets up an aura of vulnerability.

"We are challenging the assumptions people make in this society," Pressman said. "People accept porn as benign. They think there is nothing wrong with objectifying women."

Rape studies have shown that in many cases, in order to rape, a rapist must dehumanize his victim, Pressman said.

This project provides one way of viewing women, not as human beings, but as objects," she said. "Magazines such as Playboy plant the seeds of violence in many ways."

For example, they show women in awkward positions that make defending themselves difficult. The magazines also use cartoons that make jokes out of sexual relationships between children and parents.

See MARCH, Page 3

Public hearing set on proposed cab rate boost

By Lisa Eisenhauser
Staff Writer

A public hearing on a rate increase request for the Marches to the City Council Monday. The council will also discuss a lease and bids for renovating the building where the city will operate a crime lab.

Last Monday, Yellow Cab asked the council for an increase in cab rates, which have not been changed since 1979. If the increase is approved, cab fees, which were based on rates for traveling within and between zones of the city, will be raised from $1.50 to $1.70 for transportation within a zone.

The cab company is also requesting an increase in the fee it charges for travel from one zone to another. It also wants permission to charge $12 for every hour a cab must wait for a customer who has requested a ride. There is currently a set fee for leaving a cab waiting.

The council will consider a lease drawn up by the Illinois and law enforcement department of the city and the city staff for the site of a state crime lab, the Brentwood Building at 606 E. College St. Under the lease, which runs from May 1, 1985 to April 30, 1990, the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement will repay the city the costs of constructing the crime lab over 8 years. Construction costs are estimated to be more than $1 million.

The department also will pay the city $13,200 in rent during the first year of the lease. During each subsequent year under the lease, the department has the option to renew after five years, the rent will increase by 3 percent. The council will also consider four bids submitted for renovating the Brentwood Building for the crime lab. The lowest bid, from Landmark Construction Co. of Mount Vernon for $89,866, is 11.9 percent above the estimated cost of the work.

In other action, the council will consider a request made on Sept. 10 by the board of directors of the Shawnee Point Project to transfer the assets of the Project to the city's energy department. At that meeting, the council said that further study would have to be done on the offer to see if it would be financially feasible before any action would be taken on it.

The Project, which is housed on the SU-C campus at 808 S. Forrest St., includes information and examples of ways to conserve energy and cut down on heating and cooling costs.

Donald Monty, director of community development, said in a letter to City Manager Bill Dixon dated Oct. 16 that it might be possible to reach an agreement with the University to move the city's energy department into the project's new facility.

Monty said he has contacted Clarence Dougherty, vice president for student affairs, and believes that an arrangement whereby the city would take over the lease on the facility and the property of the financially-strapped agency could be reached.

This Morning
Cloudy and cool. Highs in 60s.

Homecoming damped by Mother Nature

By 1’- Associated Press

Fast-moving thunderstorms erupted Sunday over the lower Mississippi Valley, spinning off tornadoes and dumping rain on parts of Texas and Louisiana that already were saturated from waves of storms the day before.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of southeastern Texas and much of southwestern Louisiana, accompanied by flash-flood watches in areas where small streams and streets had filled with rushing water Saturday. Flash-flood watches also extended into southwestern Mississippi.

Tornadoes touched down Sunday in eastern Texas and Louisiana, and other possible twisters were detected on radar, the National Weather Service said.

One man was killed in a tornado late Saturday — the nation’s 11th storm-related death in a week — and twisters and high winds caused widespread scattered damage to homes and other buildings as bands of thunderstorms churned from central Texas as far east as Tennessee.

More than 5 inches of rain fell during the night near Gilmer and Bayou Bessou, La. Jackson, Miss., got more than 3 inches of rain in six hours early Sunday, and Meridian, Miss., had 2.3 inches in the same period. The storms moved to the east and northeast at 30 to 40 mph, and one storm — of Austin, Texas, sped over the 'round at 50 mph and generated winds in excess of 70 mph.

A tornado touched down about 10 miles east of Lufkin, Texas, on Sunday morning.

Tornadoes, floods hit Texas, Louisiana

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Gus says Homecoming probably would have been a washout even without the rain.
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Equality and equity for all students are keystones for successful reforms in public education, the general superintendent of the Chicago Public School system, Ruth Love said in a speech Saturday night that unless reforms incorporate the principles of equity and equality, excellence cannot be achieved. Without those principles, she said schools will become elitist and diametrically opposed to the concepts of democracy. Speaking to the Salt Lake City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, she said racial, ethnic and economic prejudices must die.

Jackson's TV performance draws protest

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson sang and clowned as host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," but while he called his performance "political satire, perhaps at its best," not everyone saw it that way. NBC spokesman Alan Baker said the network received about 300 letters and phone calls from viewers in New York and other cities complaining that the show was in bad taste and lacking humor. Baker said the show usually generates about 75 to 100 calls. About 40 members of the Jewish Defense League and Jews Against Jackson demonstrated outside NBC's headquarters, calling Jackson "a racist and an anti-Semite."

Workers strike, four Mack truck plants close

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Picket lines went up Wednesday at four Mack Truck Inc. plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey as about as 9,200 members of the United Auto Workers union went on strike against the nation's No. 2 heavy-duty truck manufacturer. Negotiations that began Aug. 13 failed to produce a master contract to replace the two-year agreement that expired at midnight, and no new talks were scheduled.

U.S. is home to immigrants of 1.5 countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long known as a nation of nations, the United States is home to residents born in 155 other countries, from Mozambique to Macedonia, the Census Bureau reports. First centered in Northern and Western Europe, the immigration largely responsible for building the U.S. population since colonial days spread to Southern and Eastern Europe by the end of the 19th century, later adding many Asians. Now, the biggest influx of new residents is arriving from countries in this hemisphere, notably Mexico.

Electoral College is unanimous in choosing boss's successor

CHICAGO (AP) — The Electoral College of Chicago has elected the Rev. Frank T. Griswold III as its bishop coadjutor, designating him the eventual successor to Bishop James Montgomery. Griswold was one of five candidates nominated by a search committee that originally considered 16 priests. He was chosen Saturday on the third ballot by clergy and lay delegates at Grace Episcopal Church in Oak Park. Griswold, 45, collected 119 clergy ballots and 180 lay votes in defeating the Rev. William McLean III of Barrington, who got 35 clergy votes and 130 lay votes. Montgomery, 63, said he hoped the election would provide an orderly transition for the spiritual leadership of the diocese, which has about 57,000 members in 148 parishes. He has not set a retirement date. Griswold will be an assistant bishop until Montgomery retires.

Two youths win lawsuits against school officials

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Two teen-age boys who were paddled with a 16-inch-long mahogany board by their school principal have won a $43,000 settlement against the principal and school superintendent. The District Court jury award came Saturday in the trial of a lawsuit filed by the parents of Mark Weaver, 15, and Shane Wooden, 16, against Estes Park Middle School Principal Steve Peterson and Park R-3 School District Superintendent Herb Weingert. The youths testified they were swatted in May 1981 for not doing their math homework. The district school board has not decided whether to appeal the verdict.

Suspicious church fires spark arson concern

CHICAGO (AP) — The city's fire chief will meet this week with pastors and residents of a neighborhood where suspicious fires have damaged three churches this month and prompted several congregations to increase security. Three fires in the neighborhood of Clifton — including one that caused $700,000 damage at the Second Church of Christ Scientist on Wednesday — have been listed as suspicious by arson investigators. However, investigators have not linked the three blazes or two other suburban church fires that occurred in the past three months.

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Measuring acid rain elements is subject of seminar, study

By Bruce Kirkham
National Post

A new method of tracking the source and transport of atmospheric aerosols has determined that Midwestern states are responsible for about half of the suspended pollutants that result in acid rain in the Northeastern United States.

Kenneth Rahn, a research professor at the Center for Atmospheric Sciences and Chemistry Studies at the University of Rhode Island, presented data collected using the "trace metal signature" technique at a seminar on Neckers Auditorium Friday.

Rahn's study indicates that the source of potential acid rain components is equally split between the Midwest and Northeast regions of the country. This, he says, means that the Midwestern states should not be forced to bear the brunt of attempts to curtail acid rain.

Although the effects of Midwestern air cannot be denied, Rahn said, "There is no reason for the East to take the blame when half of the sulphates come from right in the Midwest."

The trace metal signature technique designed by Rahn analyzes atmospheric samples from different regions of the country and compares the amounts of trace elements.

In experiments focusing on the sources of acid rain, Rahn's research team tested for traces of selenium, indium, zinc, manganese, vanadium, antimony and arsenic, all elements released into the atmosphere during high-temperature combustion associated with burning coal and oil.

Rahn, who earned his doctorate in meteorology from the University of Michigan, said the trace element levels are then compared to weather flow patterns to derive regional coefficients, which indicate the origin of materials in the atmosphere.

Rahn acknowledged that it is difficult to associate trace elements with the sulphates that form acidic aerosols which make up acid rain, but he said his research was useful in determining the source of materials in the atmosphere.

Midwestern air reaches the Northeast in cycles which usually last about three days. Rahn said high pressure systems move in a clockwise motion, bringing in relatively clean air from Canada to the Northeast, and counterclockwise-moving low pressure systems move air in from the Midwest.

Rahn said he would support only legislation that requires each region of the country to reduce its proportional contribution to the atmospheric aerosols found in the Northeast. He added, "I would support a regional reduction system on a pool label.

According to Rahn's study, although all of the sulphates are traced back to the Midwestern and Northeastern states, it is likely that one-fourth of the suspended pollutants in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa originate in the Great Lakes area.

Rahn's study points to the need for an effective and clear strategy for controlling nitrous oxide to reduce its impact on global warming.

March: Sexual violence targeted

Continued from Page 1

MARCH: Sexual violence targeted

The Local Liquor Control Commission of Carbondale will consider a request on Monday for liquor license for the Convenient Food Mart on Highway 51 South. The commission, which consists of three members of the City Council, will meet after the council meeting.

The request for the liquor license for the food mart was not endorsed by the Liquor Advisory Board when the board discussed it at a meeting on Oct. 4. Board members opposed to the license said it could create precedent for other businesses in the area between Carbondale and Murphysboro which is now "dry," and possibly create traffic problems on Highway 51.

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Computers in dorms will enhance access

THE UNIVERSITY plans to enhance student access to computers by installing computers at the four main housing areas on campus. The proposal is attractive mainly to students to use computers and improve student safety as they would not have to travel to current terminal locations, said Sam Rinella, director of University Housing.

Rinella is enthusiastic about the computer rooms and their potential, but there are many benefits to the proposed plan. There is a need for computers at SIU-C and the need to use computers most likely will be greater in the future.

The University has big plans for the future of the resident hall computer terminals, including a hall network system. The University already ordered the worth of data processing equipment with plans to purchase IBM 3174 terminals and personal computers for use in the hall computer rooms for fiscal year 1987.

The IBM computers would then be connected to the mainframe computer in Fanner Hall.

WHILE THE COMPUTERS would ease the terminal crunch throughout the University, they do not come without security of the computers. The computers will have 24-hour access and could become prime targets for theft or vandalism. The University would need to employ new technicians to watch over the computers 24 hours a day.

Before the University commits itself to spending a lot of money on computer rooms for the residence areas, it should research all future costs and problems that could arise from such a plan. The protection and maintenance of the computers will require the utmost attention by the University.

The University continues to move ahead in its plans to provide not only adequate but convenient computer access for all students. There may be some problems associated with maintaining computers, but they can be overcome as the advancing computer access at SIU-C would make them welcome.

Civil Service raises overdue

People of the SIU-C campus: The undersigned few are some very irritated secretaries. We have questioned the "lateness" of our July 1 raise. In doing so, we have discovered a few upsetting facts.

First, we have been told that the union is requesting "fair share" fees. In other words, all Civil Service employees represented by the OCBJ will be required by state law to pay what is called their fair share. We have no choice, they will take it. Also, we will have no vote or anything else unless we "voluntarily" join the union.

Second: finding information about the OCBJ is very difficult. We have been given the runaround when we have asked questions.

Third: Is Lee Hester representing us? If so, why? We understand that he has left the University. Any negotiations will not directly affect him.

We have been silent throughout the past years but now have decided to speak. We believe that the silence has gone on long enough. Does the union have a majority membership on campus? What will they use the money collected from the fair share for? Are officers real professionals or just good any good? Do we really feel that they are representing our best interests? Do we really need the union?

We are sure there are others with the same questions. Let's hear from all of you. — Marjorie A. Perkins, Chef/Server, Disabled Student Services, and three others.

Salvadoran rebels proposed talks first

Jose Napoleon Duarte has not really been elected by the people of El Salvador and is not the popular president of that country. The Wall Street Journal reported on May 11, 1984, that the Central Intelligence Agency spent $1 million during the May elections to manipulate the outcome in favor of Jose Napoleón Duarte.

It is not unusual when revolutionary; consent to peaceful negotiations and it was not Duarte who made the first gesture toward peace negotiations. In January 1984, the FMLN, which is composed of five main guerrilla organizations, called for an internationally monitored negotiated settlement to the civil war and the formation of a "provisional government of broad participation." The proposal has been signed by the Pope, the U.N. General Assembly, and the Contadora nations.

President Reagan has not revealed evidence of significant arm shipments via Nicaragua to the guerrillas in El Salvador. The countries have no common border, and intervening Honduran territory and the Gulf of Foncata that separates them are carefully patrolled by U.S. forces. According to the Reagan administration in July of 1983, the flow of arms from Nicaragua is sporadic and has diminished since 1980. Also, officials themselves have repeatedly dismissed the importance of outside arms support to the El Salvador rebels. Fred Ike of the Defense Department has said that the guerrillas captured 30 percent of their arms from the Salvadoran Army.

M.T. Mejia, Graduate Student, Microbiology.

Letters

Abortions could be reduced through responsible birth control

Ms Ward and Ms Earle: you missed the whole point of my letter. If you prevent unwanted pregnancies, abortion would not have to be used as a means of "birth control." A pregnancy would only have to be aborted for medical reasons. In your letter you make reference to "invaluable rights..." if "we" all have these rights, then a law prohibiting abortion would impede us from obtaining these rights. Also in your letter you stated "abortion is not a religious stance," so why then did you make reference to the Bible the third paragraph? Church and state should be kept separate.

In reference to "the ghastly Hitlerian mass murdering" which you mentioned, this has nothing to do with the question of whether abortion is right or wrong. It is outrageously irrelevant.

When considering your statement about the unfairness of individuals being regarded as "devoid of value and respect," one of the first groups that comes to mind is unwanted children. How many unwanted, unwanted children do you think are neglected and abused? A conservative estimate states that each year there are 1,500,000 cases of child abuse in the United States (Fontana, 1973). Yet you state that you do not think a focus on birth control is a responsible answer. This is the same society which could possibly have prevented the entire situation with information on sexuality and birth control. You find that idea irresponsible?

Any woman who has sex stands the chance of getting pregnant, as much as a driver stands a chance of having an accident. With drivers, even if they drive recklessly and have a serious accident, we allow them to repair the damage to themselves and others, don't we? In fact we help them do it: To make a woman bear a child out of some warped sense of personal responsibility is like turning our back on a torn and bloody motorist and asking what he deserved. Such an attitude reflects violence and punishment more than it does commitment to the principle of a personal responsibility. No matter why a woman got pregnant, she still has the right to abort her pregnancy as she sees fit. Sure she may have been careless, but that is a separate issue from why she then chooses to do about the result of her in discretion.

What I find irresponsible is your wish that every pregnancy result in a birth. Just what do you plan on doing with all these people. We do not have a population, you know. I must admit that the idea of a society in which abortions are unnecessary, one in which all women give birth to welcomed children is a nice idea. But a nice idea is all that it is, and idealistic visions are impractical when dealing with reality.

I have stated my views on abortion and so have you. We may be a step apart, but I think both of us are individual choices on the matter. In that way it should be... — Paul Lomasney, Junior, Biology.

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1984
Rain dampens Homecoming

Mother Nature and West Texas State joined forces Saturday to dampen an otherwise successful Homecoming Day celebration.

With bursts of thunder and rain squalls squarely situated over Carbondale and much of the region, several of the day’s events were forced to move indoors or be canceled.

A parade, which was to sport such noted celebrities as actor Robert Walden, who played Rossi in the television series “Lou Grant”, and actress Marlo Kidder, of “Superman” fame, was washed out Saturday morning as the rains came, and came and came.

However, despite cancellation of the parade, the float competition went on as planned. The first-place prize went to Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation fraternity. It won $300, a plaque and a two-foot high trophy. Alpha Gamma Rho and Rho-mates garnered the second-place prize of $150 and a trophy. Bailey Hall, a Thompson Point men’s residence hall, captured third place, worth $75 and a plaque.

The floats, damaged by Mother Nature, were left in “dry” dock at the north end of McAndrew Stadium for the game as they continued to fall apart under the rains.

A Texas-style barbecue slated to begin after the parade was forced to move from the Free Forum Area to the Student Center. There a jazz band played to some 300 on-lookers.

The rain also kept football fans away, as only 2,600 Saluki fans stuck out the rain and a 24-17 loss to the Buffaloes.

Despite the inclement weather, the newly crowned king and queen appeared during halftime and suffered along with the rest. Homecoming King Chris Heeren, a Danville native and member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said he was “more than proud of the school and the honor. I was totally stunned” at winning.

Heeren said that finding himself beside Queen Jennifer Hequembourg was no problem. He said that he has known the Alpha-Gamma Delta sorority sister since the two houses have a close relationship.

Chris Heeren and Jennifer Hequembourg, Homecoming king and queen, were honored during halftime of the football game.

A wet and rowdy crowd watched West Texas State beat the Salukis 24-17.

Marching Saluki Sue Bales plays her piccolo during the halftime show.
'The Reception' confusing, lacks humor

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

There was one glaring flaw with The Reception, the farcical comedy written by Sue F. graduate student Mike Phoenix and performed last Thursday at the Theater last weekend. It was not funny. First of the tenet of a farcical comedy is to be amusing. This is a serious problem indeed. The blame for this unfortunate event cannot be laid with the actors and actresses, who by and large made the most of what was a very weak line in the script itself.

The plot was an exercise in happenstance, a veritable maze of ins and outs, twists and double-twists, is but relevant to the overall story line of the play. Two burns of Michael Overton and Nate Bynum stumble into the reception hall of a church, where a wedding is taking place. They have just made off with all the diamonds from the store of the groom's parents, and in the course of trying to pass themselves off as caterers, friends of the groom, pasters and FBI agents, the diamonds get away.

MEANWHILE, the groom (Andy Cook) and the bride (Mary Neff) are reluctant to ruin whose house the carpet is really in love with the bride's maid (Carolyn Morris) and the bride is in love with the best man (Kevin Jones). To compound the confusion, the bride's state trooper father (Larry Clifton) is making illegal business deals with the groom's mother (Brigid Corrigan), and the pastor (Michael Hornbly) is trying to make it to Hollywood with his "Bula-Hooping for Christ "B" Team." There are countless other schemes and subterfuges besides, too numerous to count.

The basic problem with the script is that the plot is confusing. Sometimes confusion can be funny, but this case it works against the play in that the audience cannot see the humor in the events simply because they do not understand what has happened in the plot.

THE PLAY would work a lot better if half the plot twists were taken out and the focus brought more to bear on the characters, who are in themselves very real and funny. This is not to say The Reception was a bad production. The play's saving grace was those sparkling moments when the script was clear and the acting was fine. The cast put out some good performances, though of the bride, the groom, and the best man seemed somewhat stiff, and the pastor often verged on the hysterical.

Particularly good were Larry Clifton as the dictatorial father of the bride, who grows "It's MY wedding... I'm paying for it," and R. Brent Lappin, who played the absent-minded up-percuss father of the groom.

OTHER NOTABLE performances were Nate Bynum's, who stole the show in a scene where he is disguised as a bus athlete and the bride's state trooper father starts asking him pointed questions about his career. The groom is suddenly seized with an "epileptic fit," and starts to breakdance and flap about the like a crazed trout, thus preventing further questions.

Another problem with the play is that it does not exploit the natural humor to be found in the characters' relationships. For instance, it would be interesting to find out why a graffiti-because@brief was far enough to marry a wed. anyone (Danny May, Wesley Wisniewski), or what the bride and groom see — or don't see in each other. More attention should be paid to details like these, and half the plot convolutions eliminated. The Reception would certainly be a better and funnier play.

Views say film not propaganda

By Jeff Carl
Staff Writer

About 30 people watched a Canada Board movie about acid rain last Thursday and Friday night. There was no reason why it had previously been tagged as political propaganda by the Justice Department.

The film was shown by the Sierra Club, the film, "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," released in 1983, is based on research and said the main cause of acid rain is sulphur emissions from coal and oil-burning power plants. The film never mentioned that the United States was at fault, yet added that because of sulfur dioxide, "acid rain knows no political boundaries."

"Energy is a major base of our North American culture," the film said, "we want it and we need it. But the film said that emissions ejected by the power companies feeding our appetite for energy, are putting 60 million tons of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide into the air in the United States and Canada along the Northeast corridor. The sulphur dioxide rises in the atmosphere and comes down as sulphuric acid, destroying forests, water, animal life and, to fast of tax payers, the outside of buildings.

"Damage to monuments and outside structures totals $2 billion in the United States and between $350-550 million dollars in Canada a year," the film said.

The film also said acid precipitation has caused nine rivers in Nova Scotia to be labeled "dead." Eliminated Brook trout in 166 Northeast lakes, threatens some species of frogs and salamanders, and batters sensitive fish embryos in acid, causing serious harm to food chains.

In addition, the film said in Oregon showed that acid rain harms food crops. Acid rain simulation study, which used 21 different plant species representing $900 worth of food crops produced annually, resulted in most of the plants being damaged, while the other had showed depressed growth.

The film said while the Northeast is a major dumping ground for acid precipitation, its soils and bedrock do not contain important nutrients like lime stone that act as buffering agents.

"Unlike cancer," the film said, "we know both the cause and cure of acid rain," and stated that Japan and Scandinavian countries have shown that sulphur emissions can be cut without economic suffering.

Eugene LeFebvre, associate professor in zoology, showed the film to his "GSA: 312, Conservation and Natural Resources" class and, like the Sierra Club audience, thought the film showed no bias as to which country the sulphur comes from. "I think it was very even tempered," LeFebvre said. "I certainly don't think it was propaganda.

LeFebvre said some of the film's discussions showed that the makers tried hard not to accuse only U.S. power plants. LeFebvre said some answers made by the film could be questioned, including the negligence to add ozone as a possible cause of forest damage.

Saxophone recital to be performed

A saxophone recital is scheduled for 17 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Visiting artist Lawrence Gwоздz will give the saxophone recital and will be accompanied by Jon Dunham. Dunham is a graduate student in music at UIUC.

Recital selections include pieces by Henri Eccles, Arthur Berg, Paul Creston, Persia Vehar, Henk Badings and Fisher Tull.
Blind performer's message expresses positive attitude

By Susan Sarkaskas
Staff Writer
and Elaine Birkisson
Student Writer

Author, actor, singer, and comedian Tom Sullivan urged a Student Center audience Friday night to "celebrate life" instead of dwelling on negative past experiences or labels given by other people.

Sullivan is the author of "If You Could See What I Hear," a book about his struggle to overcome the stigma attached to being blind in a sighted world. The book was made into a movie of the same title. Sullivan is a correspondent for the television show "Good Morning, America," and was an Olympic wrestler. He expressed his positive message in song and lecture, although it seemed less like a lecture and more like a sharing from the heart of enthusiasm and laughter.

SULLIVAN DOESN'T believe in applying traditional labels to people, calling them "blind," "handicapped," or "disabled." Everybody has a handicap, or an inconvenience, or a disadvantage," he said. Sullivan is convinced, however, that every disadvantage can be turned into an advantage.

If you think negative thoughts, the only loser is you, Sullivan said. "Volleyball is a damn Tell yourself, 'If I just do my best, it's possible, I can be a winner.'" Sullivan said he grew up with an innate determination to do things others didn't think he could. This anger spurred his interest in sports. As an accomplished amateur athlete, he plays golf, rides horses, has sky-dived, and has trained for the New York City Marathon.

HE SEES HIS disadvantage as giving him other advantages. Because he can't see, he can't see the visual impressions of people. "I have never met an ugly person, unless they wanted to be," he said.

Sullivan believes that society must stop using labels to define people. "If I think life is a celebration of individual uniqueness," he said. Labels can only be a handicap in the way of this celebration. Depression can interfere with the celebration, too. As a nation, he believes we are "allowing ourselves to fall into an emotional depression, that's based on yesterday's news." Sullivan said a positive self-image is needed to "attack life."

SULLIVAN CHALLENGED the attitudes of students toward their education, reminding them that "by being hung up on getting a job, they aren't getting what they came to school for -- an eclectic education." He encouraged students not to be afraid to take chances, especially, he said, because they possess the ability to change their lives completely if they wish.

"All of us have turning points," he said. These may be college graduation, getting that first job, marriage, the birth of a child, or a personal crisis. "The winning or losing of this battle, and life celebration, occurs at those turning points," Sullivan said. Although his positive attitude, charismatic stage presence, and sly jokes about his blindness are inspirational examples of turning disadvantage into advantage, Sullivan reminded the audience that being blind is "no picnic."

"Until I was 25, I was a hostile, arrogant, aggressive, rude human, who felt I had been cheated," Sullivan said. Sullivan stressed that change may not come easily. Impatient people, he said, may become frustrated when they try to achieve impossible goals. Instead, he urged the audience to focus on smaller things that can be done in the process of achieving larger goals.

Sullivan's celebration is that of one who sees the beauty in life. "I don't think most of us look close enough at life to see what is really going on," he said. Sullivan goes further: He is a man, who, after "seeing" the beauty, has the joy and the courage to share it with others.
Railroad project gets financial boost

By Morgan Falkner

The acoustic sounds of SIU-C's own Michael Blank and Friends filled the Old Main Room of the Student Center Thursday night, as the five-member group performed everything from the Beatles to the Eagles to the more unorthodox, entertainmentmedium of wild-game calls.

With the help of Jerry and Jim Jennings on hand to give the show an added flavor, the group performed an array of brand-name acoustic guitar playing.

Dougherty said it will be 30 feet deep, which runs through the project. Property owners might have to keep the show at a simple, unpretentious level.

Blank had no choice but to offer an apology. He explained to the audience of about 20 that he was "coming down with something."

There was also the problem of Blank's acoustic guitar playing. From the show's opening number, "Cindy Jane," in which only Blank appeared on stage, it became all too clear that Blank's command of a guitar was limited at best. Lots of choppy chord work typified Blank's 12-string guitar playing.

Blank just couldn't seem to play in time for most of the show, and that clearly detracted, by virtue of its prominence, from the otherwise fine instrumentation of the Jennings brothers and bassist Joe Fromm. Jerry Jennings especially stood out as a talented musician, as he played his down-home brand of music with the use of guitars, mandolins and fiddles.

Fromm, who played an acoustic bass, and Jim Jennings, who played rhythm guitar, kept unobtrusive paces with the rest of band.

A critique of the wild-game calls demands a radically different standard of excellence with which to judge. If musicians utilizing "normal" instruments are assessed by the boundaries of Central Gulf land during construction.

Another project that needs to be finished in the near future is the drafting of final plans. Doherty said some facts and figures, such as construction easements thanks to a $500,000 boost it received last week when Congress passed their $370 billion "catch all" spending bill, through the center of Carbondale, below stress levels to avoid conflicts between trains and motorists. Doherty said it will be 30 feet deep, 76 feet wide and two miles long.

An easement is a grant from property owners allowing the right to use their land during construction, said Doherty, adding that construction workers might have to leave the such characteristics as style, technique and execution, then wild game calls must be judged by their ability to imitate the real thing.

The mark of excellence would then be a game call that transports the listener to some game filled park in Minnesota or Wisconsin. Whether or not this translates into entertainment would be determined on a particular listener's idea of entertainment. If it is indeed entertainment, then it is certainly entertainment of a low nature.

Nonetheless, the wild-game calls were performed with emotion and heart-felt zeal. Each call was accompanied by a little story about that particular animal. Very enlightening.

Perhaps the most entertaining aspect of the evening’s performance was the self-deprecating, off-the-cuff style of Blank's band. It was truly funny each time one of them biffed their guitar on a microphone. They laughed, the audience laughed, and the show went on as usual.

Maybe the wrong standards are being applied for this unique genre of music. Precious was never really worried about, and the audience didn't seem to mind. Everyone was having fun, and anyone concerned about a particular listener's idea of excellence would have been greatly amused by this show. It was truly a show and that dearly brought blank to the right attitude.

Railroad project gets financial boost

By Jeff Curt

Staff Writer

The Carbondale Railroad Relocation Project will be able to add some facts and figures to the construction easements thanks to a $500,000 boost it received last week when Congress passed their $370 billion "catch all" spending bill, through the center of Carbondale, below stress levels to avoid conflicts between trains and motorists. Doherty said it will be 30 feet deep, 76 feet wide and two miles long.

An easement is a grant from property owners allowing the right to use their land during construction, Doherty added, adding that construction workers might have to leave the unknown persons who had entered her home and taken jewelry, electronic equipment and other items.

The Sheriff's office spokesman said that the investigation is continuing.
Vandals damage 10 vehicles in lot
By John Kreukowski
Staff Writer

Ten vehicles were vandalized while parked in a campus parking lot Wednesday night, bringing the number of cars damaged in campus lots since the first of October to 52. SIU-C police spokesman Sgt. Robert Drake said.

Drake said the number of incidents of vandalism to vehicles is unusually high, and that no suspects have been arrested in connection with the cars damaged Wednesday were parked in lot four, which is located across the street from Thompson Point.

SIU-C police public relations officer Nelson Ferry noted that such vandalism occurs on a regular basis.

"What usually happens is that something is taken from the bars downtown might decide to have a little fun by painting on some cars," Ferry said.

Ferry said that such vandalism is usually not premeditated, and that the random nature of such violations makes it difficult to catch the perpetrators.

Such incidents are usually reported to the police by the victims, he said, but a decrease in their frequency won't be noticed until witnesses begin to call the police — something that he says isn't happening right now.

"It's because of apathy," Ferry said, "they say, 'it's not our car, it don't care.'"

Ferry said that motorists can avoid having their car bodies scratched or headights smashed if they park under streetlights and away from the usual paths of pedestrian traffic.

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**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

Across:

1. Pigeon
2. Cheese
3. Bonito
4. - "On" Dim
5. Assistant
6. Mountains;
7. Ocean
8. On the prowl
9. Gull's main drop
10. Mix
11. Lubricant
12. Tender
13. Pay heed
14. Airport area
15. Religious groups
16. In a jolt
17. Road units
18. Illuminated
19. Military act
20. Degree
21. Special
22. Possessive
23. Leak out
24. Call down
25. Tree
26. Burial place
27. Tom place
28. In a hurry

Down:

1. Pacifist
2. Buccaneer
3. Less onerous
4. Space
5. Woodwind
6. Less onerous
7. Mortar
8. Denial's gap
9. Join forces
10. Stick
11. Carbohydrate
12. Telephoto
13. Dole out
14. Dole in
15. Billboard
16. Hair locale
17. Annulus
18. Native
19. Speak bro-
20. Basically
21. Rocket
22. Flower stalk
23. Catapult
24. Flower stalk
25. Twine part
26. Rabbit
27. Source
28. Summary
29. Slumber
30. Taunt
31. Tycoon
32. Thimble
33. Farmer's wife
34. Brother's wife
35. Son-in-law
36. Woman
37. Addition
38. Postal
39. Degree
40. Tranquility
41. Taunt
42. Possessive
43. Uncommon
44. Chemical
45. Storm
46. Tension
47. Cannon
48. Drum
49. Thimblerig
50. Weekender
51. Woodwind
52. Sound
53. Addams's partner
54. Summons
55. Parking lot
56. Ship's up
57. Joined
58. Rancher
59. Syrup
60. Editor
61. Beauty shop
62. Common
63. Down
64. Car prow
65. Warning
66. Beauty shop
67. Motel
68. Toopars
69. Uncommon
70. Down town
71. NCOs
72. Furry
73. Remark
74. Take spirit
75. Space
76. Space
77. Space
78. Space
79. Space
80. Space
81. Space
82. Space
83. Space
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86. Space
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100. Space

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**Jackson's Party Packs**

- 7 Hot Dogs w/Fries: 9.99
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**BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL**

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- Melons

**LADIES SPECIAL**

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- Free
- Lunch Special

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- Lmt. Ed. Halloween T-Shirts
- Color & Glitter Spray
- Face Painting
- Unique Hairstyles
- Friday & Saturday 10am-?
Student creates animal exhibit to help blind learn about nature

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Everybody knows what a squirrel looks like, right? Not necessarily. For the visually impaired, a squirrel is something of a mystery.

That is why Dan Thompson, senior in special education, decided to make museum mounts of stuffed animals to be placed in the University Museum for the handicapped to come in and look at.

So far he has specimens of a snowshoe hare, a gray squirrel, and a raccoon, and skulls of each of them mounted on a cedar base. He has labeled them with name plates having the common name, the Latin name and the name in braille. He has also put a speaker inside the base which plays a recording which leads you through the animal tactiley.

Thompson himself is blind and said he did the mounts partly "because I wanted to know about nature myself." He said he has been blind since he was 7 and "I don't remember so much about the creatures. A raccoon to me was much smaller. These are 'flat mounts,'" he said, because they are stuffed with cotton and laid out flat in positions which aren't natural for the animals.

However, if he can get more funding, he wants to make 'live mounts,' of songbirds and other animals. With live mounts, he said, the animals are put in a special oven that removes all the moisture from their bodies. But leaves the animal in a natural pose with heart, liver, brain, and other vital organs intact inside. Live mounts are better, he said, because the fur is much fluffer and more realistic.

Thompson doesn't do the stuffing or freezing of the animals himself. They are donated by the Department of Zoology. An instructor in the Zoology Department also read the script on the tape, and filled in gaps in the script for Thompson.

Thompson also got help from the Craft Shop in the Student Center where the mounts he designed were built. The project cost about $300, he said.

He said he would like to build a complete exhibit that can stay there forever. He would like SIU to have one of the largest museums for the visually impaired.

The mounts are not only for the visually impaired. "A lot of sighted people don't know what the animals feel like," he said.

Puzzle answers:

All:  
G:  
H:  
I:  
M:  
E:  
R:  
D:  
A:

Hungar's

Monday

Paul Simon Bow Tie Benefit

Music by
Hip Chemists
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Doors Open At 8PM
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McMahon leads Bears in rout

Tampa Bay, Fla. (AP) — Jim McMahon passed for 209 yards and three touchdowns and Walter Payton added a pair of touchdowns on the ground Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 49-9 rout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and a two-game lead in the NFC Central Division. Payton, held to less than 100 yards rushing for only the second time this season, finished with 72 yards on 20 carries and failed in his attempt to become the third runner in National Football League history to top the century mark in a record seven straight games.

British citizen shatters marathon record

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Jones, a Royal Air Force corporal from Great Britain, became the fastest marathoner in history Sunday as he blazed through the wet, windy conditions to capture the America's Athletic Games title in two hours, eight minutes and 3 seconds. That broke the previous best time of 2:03.13 for 2:02.3 set by Alberto Salazar in New York in 1981.

Jones, 29, of Barry, Wales, beat favored Olympic gold medalist Carlos Lopes of Portugal, who finished in 2:05.16, and Rob de Castella of Australia, who finished in 2:06.09. A total of 10,112 runners started the race in wet, windy conditions at Soldier Field in Chicago. But Jones said he wasn't bothered by the weather. He finished first in the half-marathon, he said, after having started last. Last year, Jones dropped out after 17 miles in the Chicago marathon. Only the last two miles cost him his attempt at breaking an Olympic record.

Jones realized he had a shot at the top time with about two kilometers left when someone in the crowd shouted it, he said: "I haven't sunk in yet," he said.

Even though Jones opened a lead 56 yards, he said, he kept pushing because "I didn't want them to catch me." Excerpt for returning to duty Thursday, Jones said he has no immediate plans — almost none, that is. "I haven't had a drink in five-and-a-half weeks, and I'm going to have to tone one right," he said.

Washington survives scare by Oregon

By Brevard Nisenson

Of the Associated Press

When you're the nation's No. 1 football team and fighting for your life, it's not how you play the game but whether you win or lose.

This was by far our worst offensive game, but I don't know of too many bad teams," Washington Coach Don James said after the top-ranked Huskies managed only 199 yards in total offense but scored on a punt return and a blocked punt to hold off Oregon 17-16.

There are only two 7-0 major college football teams — Washington and seventh-ranked Brigham Young, which needed four touchdown passes and 484 aerial yards from Robbie Bosco to upset Air Force 30-25. However, No. 11 South Carolina

Washington survives scare by Oregon

Open at 6:00 every day

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$1.50 Black & White Russian
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$1 Heinikens
$1.25 Guiness Stout

367 in Washington

Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1984. Page 11
HELP WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Georgetown Apartments. Call 684-
3501 after 6:00 p.m. for details.

FEMALE FOR 2 bds: real nice house, washer-dryer, one-third of rent $125. 712-5500.

SUBLEASE WANTED FOR a 2 bdrm. apartment: Near Forest Street. Private room until Aug. 13 $1300. Housemate: comfort, close to campus with nice yard and easy-going male roommate. Contact: 1-515-632-4736. 11/20/86

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CARDBOARD: 2 BDR. Prices vary. Spacious, quiet, 1 block to University Mall, on 1st floor, Cable available. Call 621-2337.

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2 BEDROOM APPLIANCES furnished, 1 mile from campus, modern. 3rd floor of complex. Call 641-1228.

CARDBOARD: 2 BDM in unfurnished, available now. No pets. Call 641-1228.

ONE BEDROOM: 130 West and Division Ave. In downtown. 2nd floor of 3- story house. $350 per month. Call 641-1228.


OFFS ST. extra nice. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful view, gas heat, 1 car garage, underground parking, optional term. $650 per month. Call 684-8565. 11/20/86

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TWO PEOPLE CO-ROOMMATE WANTED: Need a place or have a place to share? Contact us at 282 W. Nordic. Call 677-4824. 11/20/86

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HELP WANTED

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ANTIQUE: MALL Alto Pass Group-shop country, oak, Victorian furniture, Collectibles, Crafts, Friday-Sunday 10-6. 11/20/86

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REMODELLED OLDER HOME. $22,000. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. 527-2257.

HAPPY 20th Birthday Beanie!

Tophere, If you sneeze... you lose...

Happy 22nd Birthday, Love, Pruitt

Fielders gain 1-1 tie against Bears
By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team proved Saturday they are in the class of Midwest powerhouse Missouri State.

Despite the two scored changes in the starting lineup because of a injury to right inner Nadine Simpson and playing in a heavy rainstorm, the Salukis fought to a 1-1 tie against Southwest Missouri State.

The Bears had been ranked in the NCAA top 20 poll throughout most of the season before dropping out last week.

"We had the game and to lose it," Coach Julie subsidiary Iliner said. "We totally dominated the first half and played real well. We controlled the ball and we got it to the ball first and put them at the defensive in the first half. The second half play was about even."

After the scoreless first half, Saluki left wing Sharon Ledys scored at the 15-minute mark into the second half for her team-leading seventh goal of the season. Southwest countered with a goal five minutes later to tie the game.

Iliner said goalie Sandy Wansley played her usual, good game against Southwest.

The tie was important for the Salukis since it was Southwest who started the Salukis four-game losing streak with a 2-0 win Sept 29 in the Saluki Hockey Fest.

"I think the players are optimistic about the rest of the season," Iliner said. "I think they were up for the game and optimistic about the position change and Dana (Riedel) being on the front line."

Because of Simpson's injury, Iliner made wholesale changes in the starting lineup.

Left inner Kathy Crowley moved to Simpson's position at right inner. Riedel moved from left inner to right inner. Mindy Thorne switched from left half to left link, and Karen Cordell got her first starting assignment of the season at left halfback.

Hilmer said she'll probably go with the same lineup Tuesday against St. Louis.

"I think Karen Cordell did an excellent job," she said. "I think she was one of our leaders and I think everybody did a good job considering the position changes and the weather conditions."

The Salukis will face St. Louis at 4 p.m. at Wham Field.
Ruggers beat Paducah 34-8
By Steve Koulis
Staff Writer

Paducah might have scored the first time it touched the ball, but after that it was all SIU-C Friday night in a rugby match at Murray State.

The Salukis roared back to crash Paducah 34-8 to improve their record to 4-2 overall. After holding a 14-8 halftime lead, the Salukis put the game away by outscoring Paducah 26-0 in the second half.

Saluki running back Kevin Brown fumbled his own 51-yard kickoff reception and was really going in the second half, forward Michael Madden said. "They were a good team, but we had the ball in the game and played well together.

The Salukis offense was led by wing Mike Hickerson, who scored three tries, and prop Bill Swirski, who added two tries.

"The victory gives us a feeling of confidence," Madden said. "We always knew we were a good club and now we have something to show for it."

The Salukis will hold the 16-team, all-Goliath Tournament on Saturday at the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field. It will be a double elimination tournament with a Maroon and White division.

Madden said the Salukis will play in the Maroon division and will hold Illini State Saturday at 10 a.m.

LOSS: Salukis were ill prepared

Continued from Page 16

The SIU coaching staff corrected the defensive problems at halftime, but the offense couldn't take over as the second half began.

Early in the third quarter, WTSU punter Kevin Brown fumbled a snap and was tackled at his own 14-yard line, where SIU-C took possession. Three plays later, the Salukis had moved no further, and Ron Miller missed a 29-yard field goal attempt when he lost his footing.

On the Salukis' second possession of the quarter, quarterback Don Davis dropped Dixon threw an interception on the first play. It was the first of seven second-half turnovers which eventually doomed SIU-C.

Graves replaced Dixon late in the third quarter, and directed a 44-yard drive which culminated with a 36-yard field goal by Miller, bringing SIU-C within 11 points at 19-8.

After the SIU-C defense held, the offense regained possession at its own 49-yard line. Graves promptly connected with flanker Tony Adams for a seven-yard completion. But Adams fumbled, and WTSU took control near midfield. The Buffaloes eventually drove for a field goal, regaining their two-touchdown lead.

"It was a careless fumble," Dorr said. "I hate to say that, but it took away an opportunity to get back into the ballgame.

On the kickoff following WTSU's field goal, back-up kick returner John Field replaced Adams and returned the kick 92 yards for the game's final score with over eight minutes remaining. SIU-C had three other opportunities to score, but a costly turnover and two stalled drives sealed the win for WTSU.

The final turnover came when punt returner Tony Jackson fumbled on a fair catch call at the Buffaloes' 40-yard line with 3:41 left. The Buffaloes recovered, denying SIU-C excellent field position and a chance to win the game.

Tony Jackson was OK in trying to catch the punt," Dorr said. "He just allowed it to get into him. No, it wasn't the turning point in the game. It wasn't as big a turnover as our fumble (Adams) following the pass completion."

DORR SAID he was mystified as to why the Salukis didn't play with more intensity.

"I can't believe we didn't play with more emotion or enthusiasm," he said. "Maybe we were looking at next week's game. The players might have been, but I know the coaches weren't. I didn't see one thing I liked today."

TURNOVERS: Miscues key win

Continued from Page 16

The Salukis lost a fumble punt at the WTSU 40-yard line with 3:41 left in the game, and the Buffaloes cashed in on the turnover. Pylant recovered the ball. The fumble wiped out an opportunity for a game-winning drive by the Salukis.

The Buffaloes, in contrast, made only one mistake, which SIU-C failed to capitalize on at 9:45 of the third quarter. Buf- faloes punter Kevin Brown.

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Salukis dump Dogs, take control of conference

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

The SIUC volleyball team, coming off one of its worst performances of the season, won all three of its matches last weekend. The Salukis, who lost five games and Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois at Chicago in three games each.

Against Louisville Thursday, the Salukis won the first game Page 16. Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1984

15-12, but lost the next two games, 15-7 and 15-13. The turning point came in the second game. The Salukis couldn't capitalize on the SIUC had a golden opportunity to score after recovering a serve from their opponents, but they came away empty.

Against Texas State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, the Salukis left the door open and the Salukis couldn't capitalize. The Salukis had a golden opportunity to score after recovering a serve from their opponents, but they came away empty.

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