

12-9-1980

## The Daily Egyptian, December 09, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 9, 1980, Vol. 90, No. 70

Southern Illinois University

## Iran leader expects end to captivity

By The Associated Press

The speaker of Iran's parliament said Monday the United States had come "much closer" to meeting demands for release of the American hostages and he thinks the 13-month-old crisis "will be settled."

Hashemi Rafsanjani told a news conference in Tehran the latest U.S. response to Iran's four conditions for release of the 52 hostages held for 13 months "has come much closer to solving the problem."

"If the United States meets our demands, and it seems that they want to, the problem will be settled," he said. "In the past, the United States has accepted our demands in principle but this time it has taken more clear steps in executing them."

Rafsanjani also ruled out a further study of the matter by the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, saying, "We, the Majlis, have given our final opinion about the hostages."

His comments represent the most positive indication to date that a solution to the hostage impasse might be in the works. Behzad Nabavi, head of the Iranian commission studying the hostage issue, said Sunday the U.S. position delivered Thursday by Algerian diplomats was more favorable to Iran.

"There is little that is unclear," Rafsanjani said. "The commission is studying the response of the United States and naturally it will announce its view."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trantner declined to comment on the statement and said the Carter administration was still waiting to hear officially from Iran.

Rafsanjani said the first U.S. reply was vague in addressing the demands adopted by the Majlis on Nov. 2, but there were few unanswered questions in the latest response.

"The United States have moved forward in executing our demands and the rights that we have claimed," he said.

The four conditions are return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family, unfreezing Iranian assets in U.S. banks, dropping pending U.S. lawsuits against Iran and a pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

Informed sources said the latest U.S. response contained no objection to the non-interference pledge and unfreezing the assets, and offered aid in fighting the legal claims against Iran and help in locating some of the shah's fortune.



Public aid is a fact of life for Ramona Laundry, 16, and her niece, Heather, 2. Both live with Ramona's mother—Heather's grandmother—who has had to depend on public aid since 1976 to raise her family in rural Jackson County.

Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

## Help isn't always on the way

# System often no aid to poor

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

From public aid to general assistance, from public housing to medical care, the social service system hasn't been the solution to poverty in Jackson County.

"In Jackson County in 1980, what you have is simply that the services haven't been able to catch up with the need," Pat Gunter, SIU-C instructor in social and community services and former Jackson County social worker, said.

Herman Lantz, SIU-C professor of sociology, said that the complexity of the welfare system often loses the people it serves in a maze of red tape.

### Poverty in Jackson County

Last in a series

"The system that they are involved in produces victimization. But it is not by design," he said.

Social workers point to four general areas where the system works against the poor:

**Public Aid:** The state government's fragmentation of the Illinois Department of Public Aid from the rest of the state's social service agencies, oftentimes loses the poor in a maze of government bureaucracy, say some social workers.

"Nobody is responsible for

looking at a person as a whole person or as a whole family," Lee Deckelnick, a county mental health counselor, said. "Somebody gives them food stamps. Somebody else provides them with medical care. If they have a problem with a child, they have to go to another department. A person might have to go to five different agencies to get all his needs fulfilled."

However, Mike Belletre, administrator for the Illinois Department of Public Aid, said that the financial aid provided by the department

shouldn't be integrated with services for the poor's other financial and counseling needs.

"It doesn't mean that because they need cash assistance that we should do an in-depth study of the mental and social problems that they might be suffering from," he said.

Belletre added that he is aware of the criticisms, but that there is nothing the IDPA can do about it.

"We have been accused of not serving the poor the way we should," Belletre said. "But the department has never been purported to be a counseling agency or a social service agency. That's fine

(Continued on Page 18)

## 3 candidates file petitions for city council election

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Three candidates for the Carbondale City Council—two incumbents and a SIU-C student challenger—filed petitions Monday at the city clerk's office to have their names placed on the ballot this spring.

Councilmen Archie Jones and Charles Watkins will apparently run to retain their seats on the council, although neither has made a formal announcement.

Matt Coulter, graduate

student in history, announced at a press conference Monday that he would seek his first term on the council. Jones and Watkins' positions on the council are the only two to be contested in 1981.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said a primary election scheduled for Feb. 24 will not be held unless five or more candidates file nominating petitions before the Dec. 15 deadline. The general election will be held April 7.

Vaught said all three candidates' petitions filed Monday

had more than the required 30 signatures of voters registered in Carbondale and that she expected no challenge to the petitions.

Jones was first elected to the council in 1969 and is running for a fourth term. Watkins is running in his first campaign for the council, having been appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1978.

At the press conference Monday, Coulter said that if he is elected, he would direct the

city attorney to prepare a challenge to the law setting the legal drinking age in Illinois at 21. He said the law was passed over home-rule provisions in the state constitution without the required two-thirds of the legislature voting to approve.

Coulter also said he supports a "quality library system for the city," and that he believes any city tax increases proposed to pay for library improvements should be put before the voters in a referendum.

Gus Bode



Gus says if students vote in the city election like they did for their senate, the student candidate may wind up in the hole.

# Polish military warns against 'unrest' getting out of hand

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army newspaper warned Monday of mounting concern in the Polish military that "social unrest" was getting out of hand in this Soviet bloc country. The Soviet Union and hard-line Warsaw Pact members leveled new charges that "counterrevolutionary groups" were endangering communist rule in Poland.

In Washington, senior Carter administration officials said military preparations had continued in more than 30 Soviet and Warsaw Pact divisions. They said U.S. military commanders in Europe had been advised of the potential of war in Eastern Europe, but that the U.S. was no alert of U.S. troops.

The army newspaper *Zelniez Wolnosci* hinted Poland's army may be forced to intervene to restore order in a nation gripped by political and economic problems that have alarmed the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and triggered fears in Western capitals that the Red

## Related story—Page 18

Army may intervene in Poland

But Poland's independent labor movement, focus of much of Moscow's concern, denied Soviet and East German reports of new labor unrest and there were no reports of new strikes.

The Warsaw daily newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* accused Western news media of "unleashing a hysterical campaign" alleging there was danger of Soviet intervention. And in Madrid at the 35-nation European Security Conference, Poland's Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Marian Dobrosielski called reports of a possible Soviet intervention "baseless" and "very harmful" to Poland.

In Washington, the White House said Sunday military preparations for a possible Soviet intervention "appear to have been completed."

Pope John Paul II said he was worried about "very alarming"

news from Poland and asked the Virgin Mary to protect "Poland, my country." The pope was speaking to mark the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Amid continuing reports that Soviet troops on Poland's borders were poised for an intervention, Poland's own army indicated it could be preparing for a crackdown. The official army newspaper said "the soldiers of the Polish People's army share anxiety and concern" about "prolongation of social unrest in our country."

The paper warned that "attempts to paralyze the authorities undermine the defensive system and lead to chaos and anarchy."

The official Soviet news agency Tass charged that "counterrevolutionary groups" in Poland's new independent trade unions were leading the country toward "further destabilization, toward the aggravation of the political struggle."

## Watergate haunts Haig, sources say

# Reagan ponders new cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s chances to be secretary of state seem to be fading as Ronald Reagan looks at the prospect of starting his presidency with a rehash of Watergate, the scandal that cost Richard Nixon his job, sources said Monday.

"The question is whether or not they are willing to start out their administration by bringing all the old stuff from Watergate back into it," said one source close to the Reagan transition effort who asked not to be identified.

Haig, who as White House chief of staff played a central role in the final days of Nixon's presidency, was cited last week by sources as Reagan's leading choice to be secretary of state.

However, strong political opposition then built against

Haig. Criticism of the former NATO commander came from liberals who criticized his roles in the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam War, and from conservatives who distrust his links to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

One transition source said Monday that "it was virtually all over for Haig" and that a decision was likely soon eliminating him from contention for the job.

Concern in the Reagan camp about Haig has revived interest in Nixon's treasury secretary, George Shultz, who was seen as a leading candidate to head the State Department until late last month when he withdrew from consideration.

Sources also said Nixon's budget director, Caspar Weinberger, who appears in

line to become defense secretary, could be shifted to State if Reagan does not offer the job to Haig or Shultz.

Putting Weinberger at State would make Donald Rumsfeld, a defense secretary in the Ford administration, a leading contender for the same position, one source said.

One source said Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank, had been dropped from consideration to be secretary of the treasury, a post that he seemed to have the inside track on last week.

Conflict-of-interest questions that arose from Wriston's \$2.25 million in stock holdings at Citicorp became an insurmountable obstacle to his heading the Treasury Department, the source said.

# News Roundup

## Iran, Iraq pound oil centers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq claimed they hammered each other's oil centers Monday and a warning was sounded in Tehran of an attempt to overthrow the Islamic revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

War communiques said the oil refining complex of Iran's beleaguered city of Abadan was on fire from Iraqi artillery bombardment and helicopter raids. Iraq's main Persian Gulf oil terminal of Fao also was reported ablaze from Iranian attacks on the 78th day of the war.

"The people of Iran must know that a dangerous coup d'etat is in process to destroy this regime," said parliament member Ali Agha Mohammad at a parliamentary session. He called on the people, army and lawmakers to close ranks. His remarks were broadcast by Tehran Radio and monitored in Beirut.

## Michel gets House Republican post

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans elected Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois as their leader in the next Congress and Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi to the No. 2 leadership position.

House Democrats, meanwhile, re-elected their current leaders, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas. The leadership, in turn, appointed Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., as Democratic whip.

Named as chief deputy whip was Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark. He succeeds Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who is expected to be the next chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

## Charges dropped against warden

GENEVA, Ill. (AP) — The Kane County State's Attorney's office dropped criminal charges Monday against an Illinois Department of Corrections assistant warden accused of being involved in a car theft ring that reportedly operated in Kane County in 1977 and 1978.

Charges of theft, conspiracy theft and theft of a motor vehicle were dropped against Jerry D. Gilmore, 30, an assistant warden at the correctional facility in Centralia. Gilmore was one of 10 people, including former Stateville Warden Marvin Reed, who was charged in a series of June indictments.

Reed is accused of acting as the liaison between customers in the Kane County area and a Chicago car thief who allegedly stole cars on order.

## Decision postponed on corn loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday he has postponed a decision on whether to call in loans made to corn producers under the government's grain reserve program.

Congress recently amended the law so the secretary of agriculture has more leeway in deciding whether to call in the loans. It was this new provision that Bergland used in deferring the call action for corn.

"Market prices for corn, while strong, have shown some weakness in recent days," Bergland said. "I am deferring a call for repayment of corn reserve loans in order to give the market additional time to send a clear signal."

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# Simon battles 2 rivals for powerful position

By Karen Gullo Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon is locked in another close race—this time, as a candidate for chairman of the powerful House Budget Committee.

The Illinois Democrat, who was elected by a narrow margin last month to a fourth term as representative of the 24th Congressional District, is challenging two senior Democrats for the post—Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and Rep. James Jones, D Okla. The chair is being vacated by Rep. Robert Giarlo, D-Conn., who is retiring.

A legislator must serve three terms on the Budget Committee before running for chairman. The post is usually given on a seniority basis, but all three candidates have served three terms and have equal seniority.

The Budget Committee chairman is chosen by a secret ballot vote and must win a majority of the 243-member House Democratic caucus. Simon claims he has enough commitments from other representatives to win, but Obey and Jones also claim to have majority support.

Obey, a five-term congressman, is reportedly the most liberal of the three candidates. Jones, a four-term congressman, is running as a fiscal conservative. Simon, who is known as a labor-oriented liberal, is billing himself as a "compromise" candidate.

Simon's press aide, Steve Hull, said Simon has turned fiscally conservative because of his work on the Budget Committee. He favors a balanced budget, even if domestic programs have to be cut. He

also supports tax incentives for businesses.

Hull said the vote is scheduled for Tuesday, but because it's the last matter on the agenda, he said the House may not vote until Wednesday.

"It's going to be a real close race," Hull said.

If Simon wins he will be the third Illinois legislator to head a major House committee under the Reagan administration. Rep. Melvin Price, a Democrat from East St. Louis, chairs the House Armed Services Committee, and Republican Sen. Charles Percy will head the Foreign Relations Committee. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, a Chicago Democrat, is the favorite to win the chair of the House Ways and Means Committee.

# Most think directory useful despite errors, senators say

By Randy Roguski Staff Writer

Most students think the new student directory is useful despite many inaccurate addresses and telephone numbers, according to several student senators.

Senators say most students are unconcerned with errors in the directory and think the book, the first ever published by student government at SIUC, is a step toward future directories.

Drew Garrison, east-side senator, said, "A lot of students really liked it. Some complained that the phone numbers are off, but they said it's something they can live with."

Roland Keim, associate director for records and registration, said many of the listings in the directory are inaccurate because students have not given their correct addresses and telephone numbers to the Office of Admissions and Records, which provided the information for the directory.

Keim said there is no way to determine how many listings are incorrect, but he said he would be "shocked" if as many as 30 percent were wrong.

"More phone numbers than addresses could be incorrect. But we worked three weeks on address changes and we got quite a few in," Keim said.

Some senators said listings in the directory are inaccurate because students did not want their correct listings published. Diane Johnson, coordinator of the directory, said this year's directory should encourage students to keep correct information on record next year.

"I don't feel that the inaccuracies are any fault of the publication itself," Johnson said.

Johnson said more extensive publicity for the next directory would increase accuracy. She said she is encouraging senators to begin working on the 1981-82 directory now.

"There could have been more publicity for this directory, but we didn't have the manpower," Johnson said. "If we can make this into a continuing project, I think it could be a money-making business."

Greg Stowe, west-side senator, said, "Everyone thought it was great. A lot of students have seen the directories other universities have and they think this one is really good for a starter."

The directory project began last summer and was completed in October when 10,000 books were distributed to students. The directory was financed by \$8,200 of advertising and \$360 from the Undergraduate Student Organization budget.

## Daily Egyptian

(UPS 169 270)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial and business office at Carbondale, Illinois. The Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the ad-

ministration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. ~~Outside the United States one and two year rates are \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.~~

# Some blacks boycott Albany schools

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Many black students boycotted school for a second day Monday and hundreds of people marched on school board offices to demand that a teacher be fired for washing a black student's mouth with soap.

State Rep. John White, D-Albany, who is heading the protest as well as a boycott of Albany businesses, said 1,500 blacks were involved in the march. Reporters at the scene, however, said about 500 people took part.

The incident that sparked the protest occurred Oct. 8, when teacher Jean Dozier allegedly had 7-year-old Sophia Davis wash her mouth out with a solution of water and liquid detergent for writing a note containing obscene language.

Neither Dougherty County

school officials nor White were able to say how many children remained out of school Monday.

But Friday, when the boycott began, school officials reported 30 percent absenteeism—about twice the normal rate.

White said protesters at the rally also prayed to the school board members "for justice in our school system."

"This soap deal just brought many, many other injustices to a head," said White, who added he expected about 500 people, including teachers and students, to attend Monday night's school board meeting.

Blacks have several demands, he said, and "most pressing was the termination of the teacher who administered the soap to the child."

The teacher received a two-day suspension, but protesters

claim the punishment was insufficient.

White said student groups also were sent to set up picket lines at six locations around this southwest Georgia city of 75,000 people—an insurance company and bank owned or operated by school board members, the school board building and three shopping centers.

About 450 people marched on school headquarters Friday with the Davis child leading the march.

"This thing has been blown completely out of proportion," school superintendent Paul Roberson said Monday. "It should have been solved at the level of teacher and parent, but a politician got a hold of this and has blown it sky high."

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS REMINDER

Basketball Tournaments for Men's, Women's & CoRec teams in A, B & C Divisions and Men's 5'10" & Under Division will accept late team entries (with \$2.00 Late Fee) until 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 23, 1981. Pick up team roster at Intramural Sports, Room 135, Student Center Recreation Center.



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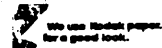
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## Ronnie's election brings upswing of cowboys

By Dan Sitarz  
Student Writer

Well folks, get out your old six-guns and dust off those lizard-skin boots. Swell your head up a bit to fit that 10-gallon hat and get ready for High Noon.

Yup.  
It's cowboy time again in these here United States.  
Yes'm.

It's time to go back to those days of yesteryear when men was men and women was in the kitchen.

Yessir.  
When Ronnie and that old 20-mule team gets to Washington, you can bet your bottom dollar things are gonna be different.  
By golly.

The streets are gonna be full of Mavericks and Mustangs and Pintos again. We got Willie and Waylon leading the way—back to Luckenbach, Texas. We got do-si-de instead of dis-co. We even got John Travolta to comb his hair and put on some real clothes.

Shucks.  
Who needs hussies like Jane Fonda and Gloria what s-her-name when you can get real ladies—like Dale Evans and Miss Kitty.

Yessiree.  
We got the Lone Ranger. We got the Old Ranger. We got Billy the Kid. We got the Cisco Kid. We got urban cowboys. We got suburban cowboys. We . . .

What's that, mister?  
Law and Order?  
You can bet your boots we'll have law and order. We'll clean this country up right proper. We'll have more hand-guns than you can shake a stick at. Why, you won't even be able to spit on Main Street anymore.  
SALT?

Why, sure. That's what old Paint likes to get a lick offa every once in a while.

Nuclear?  
y God! That's what families used to be.  
Polluted?  
Well, every now and again. On Saturday nights down at the Longbranch.

Mideast?  
That's somewheres around Virginia, ain't it?  
Soviet-U.S. non-aggression pact?  
Huh? Non-aggression? What's he talkin' about, Ronnie?

## How to keep from being a trendy, 'in' person

By Vicki Woodard  
Student Writer

It seems to me that our society places too much emphasis on being one of the "in" people. We are constantly bombarded with ads and commercials telling us what to wear, eat or do to be considered trendy.

Well, I for one am sick and tired of all this cultural propaganda. Whatever happened to originality in this country? There are still some of us around who take pride in being different.

So, here is a capsule guide for those who strive to be the outcasts of the "in" crowd:

**Clothes:**  
Never, under any circumstances, be caught in a pair of designer jeans. This is a sure sign of a trendy person. If you ever receive a pair of designer jeans as a gift—remove the label.

Also, never wear cowboy boots, hats or other Western gear unless you are actually on a horse at a ranch.

**Food:**  
Never purchase or consume Perrier water. This is the ultimate drink of the "in" person. If you are ever at a party that serves Perrier water—exit immediately.

Also, never drink decaffeinated coffee unless you are having breakfast with Robert Young.

**Recreation:**  
Never, for any reason, be seen jogging. This is definitely an "in" pastime. If your doctor advises jogging for your health, change doctors.

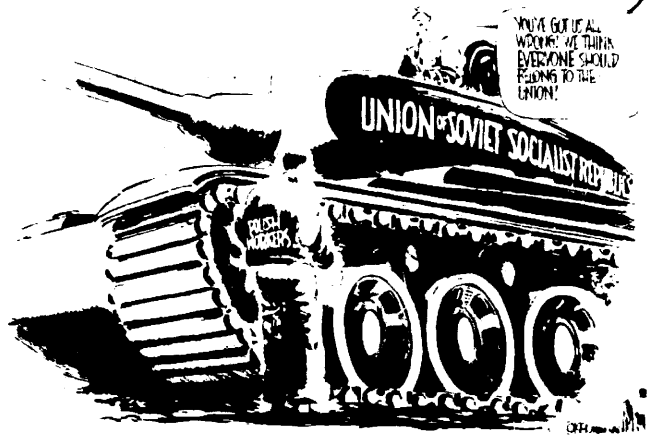
Also, never use your television for any type of video game, unless "Bedtime for Bonzo" is on.

**Music:**  
Beware of punk rock—it is disgustingly trendy these days. If anyone ever asks what you think of punk rockers, simply reply that you have a perfectly good rocking chair at home.

**Religion:**  
Stay clear of the Moral Majority—it is the "in" religious group of today. If you are ever confronted by anyone from the Moral Majority, politely reply that you are just a Lapse Lutheran who minds her own business.

**Politics:**  
The best way to avoid trendiness this year is to claim that you are a liberal Democrat who voted for Jimmy Carter.

**Personalities:**  
Never admit to caring who shot J.R. This is a dead giveaway for being an "in" person. If anyone ever asks what you think of Ewing Oil, cutely reply that you'll try it in your tank the next time you fill up.



## Letters

### Why don't letter writers try being considerate of others?

I have finally been compelled to write a letter to this newspaper—a result of reading the many letters I've seen throughout the five semesters I have attended SU. I look forward to reading these letters daily, not because they contain any literary value, more as someone glued to a TV set no matter how silly the program.

Through these letters I have read repeated bickerings and ceaseless arguments concerning bicycles, parking tickets, male chauvinism, feminism, homosexuals, politicians, Halloween bashes and trashes, punk rockers and new wave mockers, and even pen tappers and chair fiddlers in the classrooms.

The overall list of these grievances can probably equal the bulk of the University's bureaucratic files. Some of these letters can be very well reasoned and educational. However, there are those that are infernally ignorant in

substance and realism. To the latter I address:

Why do you lead-hearted and brain-boiled people write these letters? To have us mild-mannered folks take your disputes and frustrations into mind? Communicating derogatory viewpoints are like transmitting a disease. On the contrary, letters which are reasonable, informative and intelligently based have favorable characteristics and can be communicable also.

Let's face it, all of us, and I must stress, every last one of us, has our ups and downs. I happen to realize, however, that there are those who unfortunately experience the downs more than others. It drains my veins when I read of meager complaints and then see handicapped folk striving in their pursuits when some of them can't even scratch their noses.

In perspective, this world we inhabit is a world of opposites.

We have good and bad, black and white, positive and negative, hot and cold, the shy and the bold, the woman and the man. And I think that without one you just can't even know the other exists. To me it's simple, but for a lot of us supposedly educated people, we still can't combine them together during our search for "peace of mind." Instead, I think we're too busy looking at ourselves, and this selfishness is right now destroying this once beautiful planet.

All I can do is be considerate of my fellow humans, and if they happen to be in the nasty category, well, adios amigo. But instead of pouting about my own setbacks, what I do is belt out a healthy laugh because I have found the former highly unrewarding. As a result, in this perfect hell, thanks to my own idea of God, my feet are on the ground.—Gary Werner, junior, Political Science

## Retaining students kills motivation

and we fail them.

Education is the only service provided to consumers that holds the consumer responsible for failure. Our present school policies expect us to fail students that we do not know how to teach.

I feel that teachers should be trained to use individualized teaching methods and that grading should be done on the basis of individual skills checklists rather than competitive grading with other students. The teaching methods should be geared to each student's level of learning.

Retention and failure do not improve a student's ability to achieve. In fact, they most likely cause the student to fail more because we have helped to create an atmosphere of failure and have destroyed their motivation to learn. Without motivation, students cannot achieve.

It seems that our educational system has goals that have become somewhat warped because of the emphasis being placed on educational ad-

ministration rather than on the child. I am not going to say that

education is not important because it is, and as a newly graduated educator, I feel that we need to be more competent and conscientious teachers who emphasize the importance of the child and his individual learning needs.

Going "back to the basics" should include going back to the development of humanity as a whole by meeting the educational, physical, and psychological needs of each student which aid in the personal development of each child as an individual.

Our future as a nation and as human beings depends on the educational development of our children. We need to develop a successful learning en-

vironment with a lot of motivation to learn rather than an environment of failure and inferiority.—Ellen K. Cook, graduate student, Elementary Education

# Marine Corps is providing valuable service to students

I would like to respond to the recent letter submitted by William P. Fisher concerning his belief that Marines should not be recruiting in the Student Center.

In answer to your first question, Mr. Fisher, the Marine Corps has been recruiting at SIU for several years. The Officer Selection Officers visit SIU three days

every school month and locate their testing facilities in the Student Center because it is a convenient area in which to meet interested students and encourage them to join the program.

In answer to your second question, Mr. Fisher, SIU is not a military outpost; however, because of the degree requirements of the Platoon Leaders Class program, where else are we to find qualified

applicants but in a university environment? I would also point out that the other services are recruiting on campus and are an established part of life here at SIU.

Mr. Fisher, you then asked how students could be "properly motivated" in their academic pursuits if they were presented with the "unreasoning force" of the Marine Corps. I believe that if

students can't muster the necessary self-motivation and self-discipline to guide themselves through college and avoid what they feel is disruptive, they have no business at SIU.

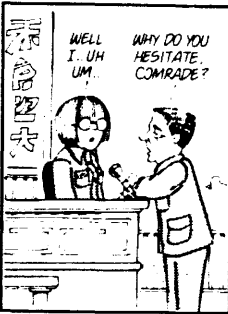
If we were to extend your logic to its final conclusion, we should ban all groups from the Student Center that provide distractions to students. One

such group would be the Coalition Against Registration and Draft (CARD).

No, Mr. Fisher, it is not an easy task to attain a college degree—it wasn't meant to be. However, the Marine Corps does provide a viable career option, and we don't twist any

arms to make students join our program. The Marine Corps strives to be honest with each interested individual, and the choice to join the Marine Corps is made by the student and no one else.

Whether you want the Marine Corps on campus or not, Mr. Fisher, is irrelevant—the Marine Corps is here to stay. Mr. Fisher, when you think about it, you are the one that is providing the unnecessary distraction.—Robert V. Osmon, Battalion Commander, Semper Fidelis Society



## 2 parking fine articles misleading

News articles in both the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan regarding the parking fine case (Feldman

vs. Southern Illinois Board of Trustees) are quite misleading. Both articles state that the suit filed in the Jackson County Circuit Court has been dismissed by Judge William Green. That is not the case.

The relief sought by the plaintiff was to prevent the University from withholding money from staff salaries in payment of what the University alleged were delinquent parking fines. The complaint, filed by plaintiff, cited the State Salary and Annuity Withholding Act and a 1974 Appellate Court

decision (Donow vs. SIU Board of Trustees), both of which state that this kind of withholding practice is not provided for by law.

Although the judge denied the plaintiff's motion for a temporary restraining order, he in no way dismissed the substance of the complaint. He instructed the plaintiff to amend his complaint so that the relief sought would be return of the

withheld funds. The amended complaint would also have to specify each plaintiff who wished to recover the withheld money. There are 17 such people who must be named on the suit to insure that they recover damages (i.e. the

illegally withheld funds).

We were disappointed that the court did not agree with us that appropriate relief in this instance was to prevent the University from withholding the funds but nothing that happened on Wednesday, Dec. 3, bears in any way on the substantive issues in this case. We

have every confidence that the court will concur. We hope also that in the future the newspapers will have reporters present so that they are more likely to get the story straight, avoiding some of the inaccuracies and improper assumptions that both news articles last week contained.—Herbert S. Donow, president, CFUT

## Christmas doesn't run on batteries

While I was home for Thanksgiving vacation, I got a glimpse of TV and some of the horrors it brings. I am simply appalled by the number of little electronic games that are being shoved into the face of the American consumer this holiday gift-buying season.

I saw electronic football, soccer, baseball, hockey, tennis and a multitude of other devices that are claimed by their manufacturer to be like playing the real sport. To that I say BS!

In my opinion, any parent who gives their child an electronic game for Christmas is negligent of the youth's actual needs. Instead of corroding the kid's mind and physique by

letting him tinker with a piece of plastic and batteries, give him a ball glove, a pair of ice skates or even a book. Any of

the latter items are going to be much more beneficial for the child's proper physical and mental growth.

In addition, I am enraged by the way our society treats Christmas. To most it means Santa Clause, Frosty the Snowman, Mastercharge,

elves, Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer and a giant mass of horticulture cluttered by colored lights in every living room. Maybe we should start thinking about what makes up

Christmas and why we celebrate Dec. 25 every year.

If you are still determined to hand out gifts this Christmas, I have a few suggestions for you: How about preparing a meal for someone less fortunate in your community who would be

thankful for one balanced meal this winter or by shoveling the snow off the driveway that belongs to the elderly lady next door or by sending the United Way 100 shares of Union Carbide stock (you know—the guys who make 9-volt batteries).—

Mike Wallis, sophomore, Administrative Science

## Viet Studies Center lacks proper funding

On Dec. 3 the Office of International Education received a phone call from the Embassy of Japan in Washington, D.C., asking whether SIU could accept a fifth diplomat trainee to receive instruction in the Vietnamese language next academic year prior to being posted in their Hanoi embassy.

But the Vietnamese courses have been taught as overload courses, since the interest in Vietnamese studies seems to be way down in the priority list. Morris Library, which houses a precious collection, is not even interested in applying for a grant to add to that superb

Vietnamese collection. SIU Press is not interested in publishing the English-Vietnamese Student Dictionary.

While International Education Director Klasek has been supportive, the Viet Studies Center has no budget. People have wondered whether the higher administration of SIU is more eager to seek nth ranking in, say, Japanese studies or Chinese studies than to stay No. 1 in Vietnamese Studies. Poor feather in our University's cap!—Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director, Center for Vietnamese Studies

## Epilepsy doesn't stop working

Mike Anton's attitude toward epilepsy, which he reveals in the article "Welfare lifer" in the Daily Egyptian, Wednesday, Dec. 3, is similar to that of the general populace in Dostoevsky's novel "The Idiot."

Mr. Anton stated that "when a car accident resulted in a case of epilepsy... holding a regular job (was) impossible" and "Every time he found a good full-time job... a seizure would lose it for him." Now really, Mr. Anton, epilepsy does not prevent a person from holding a good full-time job, and seizures do not occur when the proper

medication is administered. Mr. Oliver could not hold a full-time job because he could not afford the medical care and medication necessary to treat his condition, not because of the condition in and of itself.

It's time that people who have a perverted, unenlightened attitude toward epilepsy, such as Mr. Anton, step out of their dark, dreary, prehistoric caves and see that people who have epilepsy are not crippled by the disease but by the attitude that others have toward it.—Linda D. Nicholson, English Department

## Cooking popcorn smells obnoxious

This letter concerns our most recent addition to the Student Center cafeteria's menu, the staple food of both bartenders and late-night partiers alike, popcorn.

Now a student can enter the cafeteria at 7 a.m. for his daily popcorn and eggs. This same student would probably complement the meal with a Pepsi, but that is not the point.

My complaint is not against popcorn since, in a drunken

state, I have happily ingested more than a mild dosage, but against the aroma that it radiates. Although the smell is not quite the same without the mix of stale beer rising from Gatsby's carpet, it is, nonetheless, obnoxious.

I sincerely doubt that popcorn sales are very substantial anytime before noon, so why not shut the machine off until a more reasonable hour?—Tal Hoewel, junior, Finance

Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor may be submitted by

mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# New rail plans may cost less

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

Alternatives to current plans for Carbondale's railroad relocation project could save more than \$3 million in construction costs, Ron Dahman, representative of Zurheide-Herrmann Inc., design consultants, told members of the Carbondale railroad relocation steering committee last week.

Dahman presented alternatives developed by representatives from the consulting firm, the city, the state and Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, through a process called "value engineering." Several lower-cost alternative methods, designed to achieve the same functions as higher cost, lower value methods, were developed.

Two parts of the relocation

project were analyzed—plans for the Pleasant Hill Road overpass where it crosses U.S. 51 and plans for the U.S. 51/Louis Spur overpass near Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Changes suggested for Pleasant Hill Road included substituting certain construction materials and changing the road's slope. Updated right-of-way needs for property will also eliminate the need to purchase several residential structures along the construction area. Dahman said that with these changes, as much as \$575,300 can be saved, or from 20 to 22 percent of the total project cost of almost \$3 million.

Three alternatives are being considered for modifying the original U.S. 51 overpass project. These include eliminating sidewalk plans,

eliminating and reducing some construction materials and changing the location of the overpass so that it will cross the railroad track "Y" with one bridge instead of two. Depending on which alternative is chosen, savings on the original \$13 million project estimate could run as high as \$3 million, Dahman said.

Eldon Gosnell, railroad relocation project director, said that the alternatives can probably be refined to the point where a staff recommendation can be made to the City Council within a week.

Also presented at the meeting was an audit of the total project expenditures as of April 30 by the Illinois Department of Transportation Dick Stanley, railroad relocation unit fiscal officer, said the audit "cast a

very nice blessing on the figures." He also presented the latest cost estimate of \$73,399,724 for the total relocation project, including the two overpasses, depot relocation and railroad track depression.

The railroad relocation project has been under consideration since the early 1970s to eliminate traffic problems and the potential hindrance of emergency vehicles by trains blocking road crossings. Construction of the new railroad depot on the east side of Illinois Avenue between Elm and Cherry streets began this fall.

The railroad relocation project is 95 percent federally funded. The remaining 5 percent will come from funds provided by the city, the state, SIU-C and Illinois Central Gulf

## Quarantine lifted in Murphysboro, Ava

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

The three-week long rabies quarantine in Murphysboro and Ava has been lifted, but Vicki Ashley, Jackson County animal control warden, is "still keeping an eye on the situation."

"I hope it will kill itself off over the winter," Ashley said. When asked if the quarantine could be imposed again after being lifted last week, Ashley said, "It's hard to say if this is the end. Rabies has no season."

The number of reported cases "could double next year," she said. "It's a 50-50 chance."

In 1979 Jackson County

recorded only three cases of rabid animals. So far this year, 38 cases have been reported and about ten other cases were not included in the total because people who reported potentially rabid animals "took care of the problem themselves and buried it," Ashley said.

When a rabid skunk—one of the 34 found this year—was discovered near a viaduct on 14th St. in Murphysboro three weeks ago, the county imposed a quarantine on all pets and livestock. The quarantine was lifted last week.

Leonard Wood, an assistant microbiologist at the Illinois

Public Health Lab in Carbondale, said only about half of the cases are actually reported and that nobody really knows for sure how certain animals contract the virus and how long they carry it.

He said bats transmit the disease to skunks, the major carriers, who can infect other animals for up to one year before exhibiting symptoms themselves. Where do the bats get the virus? "God only knows," Wood said. "The virus might just hang around in caves and they just reinfest themselves. There have been very few controlled studies. This is

all speculation."

Wood predicted that the number of cases will decline next year. He said the number of cases is usually in direct proportion to grain crop production.

"When there's a high yield, there are all sorts of little animals running around." When the grain yield is high like it was in 1979, the skunk population goes up and so does the number of rabies cases, he said.

The occurrence of rabies throughout the state has also increased, according to Ashley. In all of 1979 there were 231 reported cases in Illinois. But in only the first nine months of 1980 there were 389.

"People have known about rabies since the Middle Ages," Wood commented. "Look at mythology—like Dracula. If he bites you, you become one of them."

## Parents set free in Laetrile case

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The parents of Chad Green who fled Massachusetts to get Laetrile for their leukemia-stricken son surrendered Monday and were found guilty of contempt. The judge then set them free, saying they had suffered enough.

Chad died at age 3 in October 1979, after the family had fled to Mexico.

"This court does not make light of their affront," said Superior Court Judge Francis W. Keating. "But any further punishment would certainly be unfair."

The Greens, who have no other children, gave themselves up at the Plymouth County Courthouse, the same building where they were found in civil contempt Feb. 7, 1979. They had been under court order to have a certified hematologist treat Chad with conventional chemotherapy, but not Laetrile, a chemical derived from peach

or apricot pits or bitter almonds that is not available in most states.

"We are sorry for any affront to this court," 30-year-old Gerald Green told the judge. "We had not intended to deliberately flout the court's authority."

"I agree with that," added Diana Green, 27.

"The court accepts their apology," Keating said. He found the couple guilty of criminal contempt but declined to impose a fine or jail sentence.

The state was represented by Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Brant, who obtained the original order in 1978 requiring the Greens to treat the child with conventional therapy.

"There is no doubt in my mind that if the Greens had remained in Massachusetts, Chad would be alive and well today and about to celebrate his fifth birthday," Brant said after

the court session.

After fleeing Massachusetts in January 1979, the Greens took Chad to Tijuana, Mexico, where he underwent treatment that included Laetrile. He died shortly before his fourth birthday.

The federal government has banned interstate shipment of Laetrile on grounds that it contains cyanide and has not been proven to be of any therapeutic value. But advocates insist it can be of use in treating cancer, and federally sponsored tests are under way on cancer patients in an effort to resolve the controversy.

Chad was buried in Hastings, Neb., home of Diana's mother, Betty Barton.

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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30  
GOLDIE PRIVATE  
HAWN as BENJAMIN  
5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50  
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**VARSDAY** 02  
LA CAGE  
R AUX FOLLES  
(Birds of a Feather)  
7:00 PM Show \$1.50 Shows Daily 7:00 9:00  
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**Songs of the South**  
MUST END THURSDAY:  
(5:00 @ \$1.75) 7:30  
Why won't they tell us?  
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# Full sabbatical pay may be restored

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

A resolution asking the Faculty Senate to support a proposal to restore a full six months' pay for faculty sabbaticals will be presented at its meeting Tuesday, according to Marvin Kleinau, president of Faculty Senate.

Until 1975, faculty members could receive full pay for a six-month sabbatical, but after SUC changed from a system of three-month-long quarters to 4½-month semesters, the Board

of Trustees voted to cut pay for sabbaticals from six months to 4½ months to match the length of the term.

The proposal says that the reduced pay was approved despite a written assurance of former Vice President for Academic Affairs Willis Malone to former Faculty Senate chairman Thomas Pace that "any change in the academic calendar should in no way disadvantage faculty members."

Kleinau said sabbaticals are

taken by faculty to conduct research, study or other work related to their position at SUC. Currently, faculty members can take a 4½-month sabbatical at full pay, or up to six months at half pay, he said.

The proposal which will be presented to the Faculty Senate Tuesday includes reasons for changing back to the six-month paid sabbatical. Kleinau said if this proposal is approved, a second proposal listing methods of implementing the new sabbatical policy will be voted

on during the February meeting, he said.

"This resolution really amounts to a referendum of the Senate on whether they favor the six-month sabbatical," Kleinau said.

If both resolutions pass, they will then be presented to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon. Kleinau said The proposal would also need the support of SUC President Albert Somit and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw before it would be presented to

the Board of Trustees for a vote, he added.

The sabbatical proposal lists four reasons to return to the six-month length. The first reason cited is that Malone implicitly promised the change to semesters would not affect sabbatical pay.

Secondly, the resolution contends that having six months to do research would give faculty members a better chance to "complete that given task in an acceptable manner"

(Continued on Page 10)

## Ice storm slams Plains

By The Associated Press

An ice storm blamed for at least seven deaths caused a "demolition derby" on the highways Monday and left thousands without electricity in subfreezing weather from Oklahoma to Minnesota.

The snow and freezing rain that moved across the Plains over the weekend formed a glaze of ice an inch thick that tore down power lines and made driving impossible in many areas.

Trucks jackknifed into ditches and stalled cars were abandoned. Cars literally slid out of driveways with the slightest push.

Schools were closed and several interstate highways were impassable.

Most of Nebraska was a winter wonderland Monday morning with icicles glistening in the sun and many roads slick as skating rinks. Power was out in a dozen communities in a line from Panama to Dunbar.

Two Nebraska teen-agers were killed at Waterloo on Saturday night when their car went out of control on U.S. 275, officials said. One-vehicle accidents on slick roads in Otoe, Lincoln and Hall counties Sunday each claimed three lives. A truck driver was killed Monday when his rig skidded out of control on Interstate 80 in

Omaha.

As the ice storm moved into north-central Kansas on Sunday, Orville Hess, 33, of Halstead was killed when his car skidded on the icy pavement of Interstate 70 east of Goodland and rolled over.

In Minnesota's Minneapolis and St. Paul, the snow and freezing rain brought traffic to a stop and caused scores of minor accidents, described by one sheriff's dispatcher as a "demolition derby."

"Everything came to a screeching halt about 5:30 p.m.," said an information officer with the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

Temperatures hovered below freezing at night in the Oklahoma Panhandle, where traffic also was stopped. The roof of a shopping center collapsed during a rainstorm in Norman, flooding some stores.

The Iowa Highway Patrol said road conditions throughout the northwestern part of the state were "terrible" and scores of cars and trucks were in ditches or stranded on uphill grades. Scores of schools were closed in central and western Iowa. Interstate 80 west from Des Moines was shut down late Sunday and Interstate 29, described as "100 percent ice-covered," was closed for a time because of accidents.

## Christmas opera set

The traditional Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. A \$1 discount is available for students and senior citizens.

The one-act opera, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, tells the story of a crippled shepherd boy who meets the three kings who are following the shining star leading them to the baby Jesus.

Theresa Stich-Randall is the producer-director of the presentation. Daniel Meilado will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra and the dance repertoire group of Tom Intravita will perform arrangements choreographed by Intravita.

The "Amahl" cast includes: Rita Sand as Amahl; Christine Gillespie as the mother; John Kazee as King Kaspar; Eric McClusky as King Melchior; Ren Hester as King Balthazar; Jeff Malone as the page.

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Toyota Corolla  
AMC Pacer  
Honda Accord  
Toyota Corolla  
Honda Civic  
T-Bird  
Buick Le Sabre  
AMC Concord  
Honda Accord  
T-Bird  
AMC Concord  
Chevrolet Chevette  
Plymouth Valiant  
Mercury Bobcat  
Opel  
Camera Z28  
Ford Fiesta  
Honda  
Toyota Corolla  
Pontiac Grand Prix  
Ford Bronco  
Firebird  
Renault Le Car  
Opel  
Opel  
Skyhawk  
Jeep CJ7  
Jeep CJ5  
Ford Pinto  
Jeep CJ5  
Chevrolet Citation  
Buick Regal  
Buick Regal  
Pontiac Grand Prix  
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Monte Carlo  
Trans Am  
Honda Civic  
Buick Regal

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE



# Native returns to SIU-C as head of dance troupe

By Lia Griffin  
Staff Writer

The man who loved to dance and made a career for himself in the big city came home Friday night temporarily.

And Lou Conte, a Du Quoin native and once a student at SIU-C in zoology and business, brought his dance troupe with him. The Hubbard Street Dance Company called "the best single dance company now active in the Chicago area" by the Chicago Tribune, was formed by the 38-year-old choreographer in 1977. The nonprofit performing troupe of

eight dancers is funded by grants, donations and student tuition to his dance studio.

"At 38 years old, I don't dance (before an audience) anymore," Conte said an hour before the performance at the Student Center Ballrooms. "I do warm-ups, but I don't dance anymore. By (age) 40 you hang up your shoes."

When asked if he ever wished to perform with his dance company before an audience, Conte said there are other aspects of the art of professional dance which attract his interest these days.

"I danced for about 25 to 30 years as a performer and I love watching them, but I enjoy choreographing and directing just as much. I enjoy it, but the older I get the harder it is to maintain that vitality (for dancing)."

He said he has lived all over the world, from Tehran to New York.

"I didn't own a home and I didn't own anything. That is where the word 'gypsy' comes in," he said of the days when he toured as a performer rather than as an artistic director.

Conte said he took his first

dancing lessons at the age of seven. He began by learning tap dancing from Mildred Hall, a teacher who traveled from small town to small town, showing children dance techniques.

He opened his own dance studio for children when he was a senior in high school. He attributes his professional start in the field to an SIU-C student who was enrolled in "a modern dance class that I had wandered into. I stayed and watched her dance." She convinced him that he could make a career of dancing. So he forsook zoology, although he says he does have some fish in an aquarium at home.

His first large part was when he danced at the age of 21 in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a Broadway musical that toured for a year mostly on the East and West Coasts. Later, Conte would tour with the national company of "Cabaret," study under the Joffrey Ballet teachers in New York and tour for 12 months in Europe with an international jazz dance ensemble. The Lou Conte Dance Studio, opened in 1973 in Chicago, has grown into one with a student population of 500.

Conte, who said he should be

taking dancing lessons now but isn't, said, "It's like using a pencil. You have to keep it sharpened."

Apparently, the dancers' pencils were sharpened Friday night during their performance of "A Concert of American Dance."

"At Carbondale it was really good. You can feel that chemistry going back from the stage to the audience," he said.

Conte said he must keep his muscles supple to demonstrate movements to his advanced dancing students and troupe members.

"You teach that dance is a personal art and that you have personal communication with the audience," he explained. "When I choreograph, I choose what the dancers are capable of doing and what they like to work on."

"I don't teach them how to dance, how I feel emotionally," he said. "I think people work better on how they feel."

Some say you can never return home again.

"As much as I love coming home, my lifestyle is definitely urban now. I think if you want to dance, you have to leave a small town because you can't do those things there."

## Sphinx Club inducts 16 members

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

The Sphinx Club has inducted 16 new members—12 undergraduates, two graduate students and two honorary members—on the basis of their outstanding campus contributions.

The club, the oldest honorary society to recognize a student's involvement in campus activities as well as his or her outstanding scholarship, has inducted over 1,000 members since its formation in 1939. All of the inductees, except the honorary members, will be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

The Sphinx Club inductees for fall semester 1980 are as follows:

Donna Kurtz, junior in history; Rodney Sharp, junior in English; Allyn Dobson, junior in social welfare; Linda Schneider, junior in political science; Lyle Patterson, junior in accounting; Daryl Nyman, junior in plant and soil science.

Diane Johnson, junior in speech communication; Keith Kovarik, senior in speech communication; Beth Bigham, senior in biological science; Gloria Shidler, senior in marketing; Paul Evans, senior in agribusiness economics; Julie St. John, senior in recreation; Graduate students Richard Ruffini and Chorsie Martin were also inducted into the club. Ruffini, who received his undergraduate degree in human development from Rock Valley College in Rockford, is a research assistant in human

development and sexuality. Martin is earning her doctorate in education, and is attending SIU-C on a graduate dean's fellowship.

The two honorary members, Bruce Zimmerman and Roberta Dodd, were recognized for their outstanding contribution to the University and the extra time spent with students. Dodd is the official director for the Office of Student Development and Zimmerman is the University Programs official coordinator.

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### 1981-82 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

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4. Mark question 74A to both apply for Basic Grant and to have SIUC receive the results of your needs analysis. You must include the ACT processing fee and enter SIUC's school code which is #1144.
5. The ACT/FFS application MUST NOT BE SUBMITTED UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 1, 1981 since actual 1980 income data is necessary to complete the ACT form correctly.
6. ACT/FFS applications should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope BEFORE APRIL 1, 1981 to assure first priority processing for Campus-Based Aid. Applications mailed after April 1, 1981 will be processed on a funds-available basis.

**B. 1981-82 Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)**

1. ISSC applications are NOW available.
2. All undergraduate Illinois residents should apply.
3. The 1981-82 ISSC Monetary Award application can be submitted now since actual 1979 income data and estimate 1980 income data are necessary to complete the application.

**NOTE:** You should obtain these applications before you return home for Christmas break. These applications are NOW available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor. 453-4334

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# Students learn printmaking from visiting art professor

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

A group of about 50 art students probably won't soon forget the week they spent with Lloyd Menard, who was participating in "The Print Shop: Visiting Printmakers in Production" workshop last week.

"It's been a very intense and long week," said Menard, a short, stocky man of 45. "Fifteen students, out of the 50, have been here from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. (every day) since Monday," he explained last Friday.

Menard is currently a visiting artist at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is also an associate professor in art at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion for the last nine years. His visit to SIUC was funded by the Illinois Arts Council, the University Museum and the School of Art.

The students, working intently on the process of making five plates used in the printing process called color intaglio, looked a bit tired, but their enthusiasm for their work couldn't be masked. The objective of the week-long workshop was to create a print, as a group, from beginning to end so that the students can see how he works and present SIUC with their final project, said Menard.

A veteran printmaker of 20 years, Menard said it would ordinarily take him three weeks—eight hours a day, including Saturdays—to do the work the students were accomplishing in one week. While Menard could only produce six prints a day, the students, in a collaborative effort, were producing 40 or 50, he said.

The print Menard created for the workshop at SIUC is his personal impression of a print shop. Menard bases the topics of his prints on his personal interests and each one tells a story. The print that the 50 SIUC art students were working on is an example of his working philosophy.

One of the art students working on the project called Menard's print a "comical statement" about life in a print shop.

The print did indeed meet that objective, Menard said he is fascinated with Persian rugs, and a Persian rug dominates



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Lloyd Menard, associate professor of art at the University of South Dakota, and Jane Robinson, junior in printmaking, inspect a print that has just come off the press. Menard, a visiting artist at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, was at SIUC last week for an Art Department workshop.

The background of the print, inlaid atop the rug is a map of Illinois, with Carbondale circled in blue ink. And in the center of the drawing, a bug-infested slice of lemon meringue pie floats above a field of "asses and elbows" and a portrait of Menard "in jest" wearing his apron and a McDonald's sack upon his head, is pictured at the bottom.

Around the borders of the rug, Menard has placed cupcakes and other snack foods. However, says the curious observer, what does all this mean?

Menard said the vivid depiction centers around the idea that artists never have time to eat, commenting that he bought \$7.00 worth of Kentucky Fried Chicken to feed the hungry bunch.

"Artist's are probably the worst eaters," he said, "I eat quickly so I can get back and create more art."

The bug-infested pie in the sky is what happens to food if it is forgotten for other more pressing matters, such as creating more art, and the field of "asses and elbows" represents the students hard at work rubbing the plates, he said—with elbows in motion and bottoms wiggling with the effort.

"That's all I want to see," he added.

A late-starter, Menard received his bachelor's degree in art from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1965 when he was 27 years old. He returned to school in 1967 and picked up his teaching certificate and then taught art and physical education to mentally disturbed children at the Nebraska State Hospital for two years. He then moved to Dubuque, Iowa, and taught art at a high school for four years.

(Continued on Page 10)



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# Devoted collector finds joy in Cracker Jack vault

CHICAGO (AP) — When Harriet Joyce entered the large, bank-like vault inside the Cracker Jack headquarters, she said she felt like Alice in Wonderland.

Arrayed before her was a collection of 10,000 different prizes that have been put in boxes of the confectionery since the company introduced the sales gimmick in 1912.

"It makes my collection of 400 prizes look puny," said Mrs. Joyce, 41, a registered nurse at the University of Notre Dame. "We all love Cracker Jacks and my three children give me the prizes they find in their boxes."

Mrs. Joyce has been a Cracker Jack prize fan for 10 years and was among several collectors recently invited by the company for a reunion.

capped by a visit to the vault. Whenever Mrs. Joyce travels she includes a tin box in her luggage.

"I carry my most cherished prizes in the box I'm not taking a chance someone will steal them if I leave them behind," she said.

"There are probably only 35 real enthusiastic collectors of Cracker Jack prizes, but the fan-

is growing," said Mrs. Joyce. "There is a lot of nostalgia connected with Cracker Jack. My most valuable item is a little metal horse-drawn meat wagon of the type that made deliveries 70 years ago. It's worth about \$300, and my whole collection is valued at about \$10,000."

Actually, Cracker Jack's private collection of rare prizes is only a drop in the bucket. "The cost of the prizes today is about equal to the ingredients — popcorn, molasses, and peanuts," she said. "Like everything, the product is caught in the inflation. In the old days a 2-ounce package cost a nickel. Now a 1.13-ounce package is 20 cents."

Cracker Jack's latest prizes are cars — not a toy, but five Mazda compact cars. Five coupons redeemable for cars have been placed in Cracker Jack boxes since Jan. 1. A company spokesman said the chances of finding one of the coupons is about one in 34 million.

None of the coupons has been turned in yet, but any cars remaining after February will be given away in a drawing.

The Cracker Jack plant turns out 400 million packages a year. Each day on 14 packaging lines, 500 different toys are inserted by hand and electronic eyes scan each box to see they contain a prize. To provide more variety, 25 million toys of a particular series are rotated and changed each year.

"We have a distribution system that virtually assures that no box will contain the same prize in a given area," said Ms. Reedquist. "Cracker Jack is maybe more American than apple pie. It's part of a famous baseball song, it's in the dictionary, it's in the encyclopedia."

She recalls a letter the company received from a son of a heartbroken mother.

"He asked if we could replace a plastic diamond ring that was lost when his mother's handbag was stolen," said Ms. Reedquist.

## Full sabbatical pay may be restored

(Continued from Page 7)  
The resolution explains that since the longer sabbatical would produce better research, this would give the University more national and international recognition, give the faculty member a better chance of getting more government funding and lead to further research on different levels.

The proposal continues that if a longer sabbatical results in more national and international recognition for the University the University will then have

more access to federal funds, get better graduate students, and most importantly, recruit better faculty.

A third reason listed in the proposal for getting the six-month paid sabbatical is that a longer sabbatical will improve the morale of the faculty.

"Clearly, then, the institution is likely to be the major recipient of benefits associated with the longer leave," the proposal says.

Finally, the proposal argues that by giving a full six-month

sabbatical to all faculty, it reduces the inequality between benefits offered to faculty who are appointed for a full year and those under a nine-month contract.

The question of extending the sabbatical pay first surfaced at the September meeting of the Faculty Senate. A major reason cited then for supporting the return to a six-month sabbatical was that the money to pay for the additional 11-month leave was already available

## Students learn art of printmaking from visiting artist

(Continued from Page 9)

A friend talked him into going to graduate school, he said, and he entered the University of Illinois when he was 34, earning a master's degree.

Menard said he has been especially influenced in his art by the rich Indian culture in the Dakotas. His other interests, hunting and fishing, also receive artistic attention and many of his prints tell a fishing or hunting story.

Frogs and toads are a dominant theme in his prints and he affectionately calls himself "the Frog Man," even using the name as his citizens band radio "handle."

Menard devotes almost all of his time to art and has two career interests—teaching and furthering his creative abilities.

"To be an artist, you have to go to the studio from the time you get up in the morning to the time you're tired. My ideal is to be a teacher, but my big ambition is to someday make art and not teach at all."

He said he enjoys and thrives on working with people from other schools. He has met "some of the warmest people here at SIU-C," he added.

He said that learning workshops are a necessary part of college life and should be held everywhere.

"They're (the art students) going to be tired, but they're going to remember this," he said.

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## (CLIP & SAVE)

# 1980 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 8:00 p.m., Monday, December 15. This applies also to non-lecture type courses, such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, December 18.

Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward department information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

- Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
- Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.
  - Classes with a special exam time
 

GSA 110	Tue., Dec. 16:3-10:5-10 p.m.
GSA 115	Thu., Dec. 18:7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSA 202	Tue., Dec. 16:3-10:5-10 p.m.
GSA, B 220, CSA, B, C 221	Wed., Dec. 17:10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 103	Fri., Dec. 19:7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSB 202	Wed., Dec. 17:5-50-7:50 p.m.
GSB 305	Fri., Dec. 19:7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSC 101	Tue., Dec. 16:8:00-10 p.m.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Mon., Dec. 15:10:12-10 a.m.
GSD 197, 112, 113	Tue., Dec. 16:10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 210, 221, 222, 321, 322	Mon., Dec. 15:3-10:5-10 p.m.
Accounting 465	Tue., Dec. 16:3-10:5-10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 206-Sect. 4-15	Tue., Dec. 16:3-10:5-10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 304-Sect. 1, 2	Thu., Dec. 18:7:50-9:50 a.m.
Administrative Sciences 481	Mon., Dec. 15:10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 110	Mon., Dec. 15:3-10:5-10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 120	Wed., Dec. 17:10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 130	Tue., Dec. 16:10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 140	Wed., Dec. 17:5-50-7:50 p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Mon., Dec. 15:3-10:5-10 p.m.
Computer Science 204	Thu., Dec. 18:3-10:5-10 p.m.
Computer Science 302	Wed., Dec. 17:7:50-9:50 a.m.
Curriculum, Instruction and Media 315	Mon., Dec. 15:3-10:5-10 p.m.
Electronic Data Processing 217	Wed., Dec. 17:10:10-12:10 a.m.
Finance 271-Sect. 2, 3, 4	Wed., Dec. 17:5-50-7:50 p.m.
Finance 320 and 372	Fri., Dec. 19:7:50-9:50 a.m.
Marketing 401-Sect. 2 and 4	Wed., Dec. 17:5-50-7:50 p.m.
Mathematics 110A, B, 111, 114, 116, 117, 139, 140, 150, 151, 250, 314	Tue., Dec. 16:10:10-12:10 a.m.
School of Technical Careers 105R	Tue., Dec. 16:10:10-12:10 a.m.
Zoology 118	Thu., Dec. 18:7:50-9:50 a.m.

One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

Other classes except those for 1 credit:

- Other classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9 15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 16, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 19, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., Dec. 18, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 16, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 18, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., Dec. 18, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 15, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 18, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 17, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Mon., Dec. 15, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 16, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., Dec. 19, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 15, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 19, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 18, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., Dec. 17, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 17, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., Dec. 18, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- 4 o'clock classes: Fri., Dec. 19, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., Dec. 15, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., Dec. 18, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:45 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., Dec. 16, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., Dec. 15, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., Dec. 16, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., Dec. 18, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Saturday classes: Fri., Dec. 19, 5:50-7:50 a.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., Dec. 19, 8:00-10:00 P.M.

# Group heeds Human Rights Day

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

Wednesday may not seem like anything special this week, unless you're sweating to finish two term papers. But for the Carbondale chapter of Amnesty International, Wednesday is a day to call attention to the international observance of

Human Rights Day. Amnesty International, which has nearly 10,000 members and 85,000 contributors, estimates that 14,000 political prisoners have been released worldwide due to its efforts since 1961.

Carbondale's small chapter of AI has helped free two "prisoners of conscience" since its inception two years ago and is now working on another letter-writing campaign to free a Korean leader who was sentenced to death in September for his opposition to that country's dictatorship.

Coordinator Margaret Epro said Human Rights Day commemorates the 31st anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. Many of the

countries that signed the pact still do not abide by it, she said. Epro said Human Rights Day is a secondary activity of AI, but added that "any project that helps disseminate information reaches someone and is important."

"It makes people notice what's going on and tries to call attention to the fact that people can do something about human rights violations."

At Monday's City Council meeting, Mayor Hans Fischer recognized Human Rights Day in a proclamation, saying that the U.N. Declaration's principles "are an ideal for all communities and nations."

Amnesty International members will have a table set up in the Student Center Wednesday.

## Activities

- English Department Great Books Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge
- MFA candidates review exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
- "Images from New Mexico," exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery
- "Images of Coal," exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery
- Illinois Funeral Directors meeting, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Women Aglow meeting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Ballroom B
- Dental hygiene dance, 8-11 p.m., Ballroom B
- SPC travel and recreation meeting, 6-8 p.m., Ballroom A
- GST School of Medicine, film, 6:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room
- Faculty Senate meeting, 1:30-5 p.m., Mississippi Room
- Student Advisory Association meeting, 8-10 p.m., Mississippi Room
- SIU College Republicans meeting, 7-9 p.m., Illinois Room
- Public Relations Student Society meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ohio Room
- Student Prout Federation, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Anaida Marga meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Missouri Room
- SPC meeting, 2-3:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room, 4 p.m., Activity Room B, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room D
- Sigma Pi meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 2 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Christian Science Organization meeting, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Student Center Board meeting, 5:15-7 p.m., Wabash Room
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Corinth Room
- AAEP meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Troy Room
- Muslim Student Association meeting, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A
- IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B
- Shawnee Mountaineer Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B
- USD meeting, 2-4 p.m., Activity Room B
- German Club meeting, 10 a.m., Activity Room C
- BAC Executive Committee meeting, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room C

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## Sculpture garden to be built

By University News Service. Ground has been broken near the University Museum, in Faner Hall, for a sculpture garden that will combine contemporary art with area flora.

The museum sculpture garden will feature several newly acquired and soon-to-be acquired sculptures as well as trees, plants and shrubs indigenous to Southern Illinois. The garden will be accessible to wheelchairs and will contain Braille descriptions of the artworks there. The site is what used to be the back yard of former SIU President Delyte Morris' home.

A design for the area, by

Gregory Pierceall, a landscape architect at Purdue University, was supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Gerald Nordland, director of the Milwaukee Art Center, will help museum staff members develop the sculpture garden and acquire sculptures for it.

"We think this can become one of the most enjoyable areas of the campus," said Jack Whitlock, museum director. "It will be available to everyone in the University and community."

Garden landscaping will be planned during the next several months and development will continue over a four-year period, according to Whitlock.

## Prisoner flees to press room

CHICAGO (AP) — It was something like man bites dog. A prisoner at police headquarters tried an escape and wound up in the press room.

Police said Robert Michum, 22, awaiting a hearing Monday on criminal trespassing and traffic charges, fled from a crowded courtroom.

He ran down four flights of stairs to the press room where three reporters were working.

"We heard screams and a commotion that sounded like it was coming from the stairway," said Stephen P. Pollak of

the City News Bureau. "Then this guy casually walks in, nods a 'hello' and walks over into a side room where the furnace is."

Out in the hall was 250-pound Theodore Sadowski, a sheriff's deputy. He was out of breath after chasing and looking for Michum.

Sadowski, 60, was led to where the prisoner was hiding. He and other officers apprehended Michum and took him to the central detention lockup.

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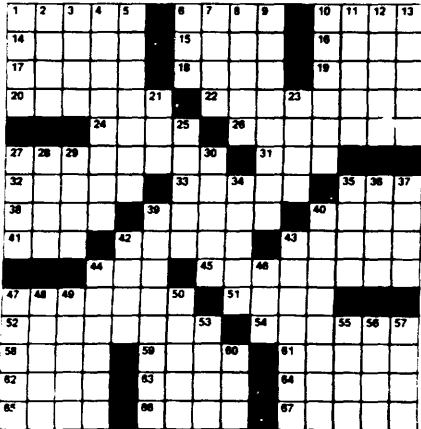
# Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chosen
  - 6 Sanction
  - 10 Orzelle
  - 14 — dieus
  - 15 Empty
  - 16 Narrative
  - 17 Threefold
  - 18 Girl's name
  - 19 Once more
  - 20 Herb
  - 22 — The Dove
  - 24 Extinct
  - 26 Nova Scotia city
  - 27 Trackman
  - 31 Operated
  - 32 Sobriquet
  - 33 Garments
  - 35 Mr. Lincoln
  - 38 Ponce de —
  - 39 Sharp
  - 40 Swill
  - 41 Tit for —
  - 42 W. Indies volcano
  - 43 Torment
  - 44 Not many
  - 45 St. — River
  - 47 "Scram!"
  - 2 words
  - 51 Scan
- DOWN**
- 1 Superlative endings
  - 2 Erudition
  - 3 First Olym. pics site
  - 4 North American
  - 5 Detinuum —
  - 6 Half sawbuck
  - 7 Celebrity
  - 8 Moslem leader
  - 9 Boston do 2 words
  - 10 Noted Communist
  - 11 — — La Mancha
  - 12 Moslem religious college

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 13 Polish anew
- 21 Gormandize
- 23 Woe word
- 25 Helion
- 27 Season
- 28 Entreaty
- 29 Uproar
- 30 Reject
- 34 Weapon
- 35 Actor — Lad
- 36 Pear
- 37 Sword
- 39 TV program
- 40 Ari
- 42 Laborer
- 43 Boxer's tutor
- 44 Blazes
- 46 Moist
- 47 Game birds
- 48 Diplomat
- 49 Subject
- 50 Singer
- 53 Completed
- 55 Girl's name
- 56 State
- 57 Levy
- 60 Generation



# - Campus Briefs -

Nick Pappis, evangelist for Maranatha Ministries, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday at the Maranatha Christian Center, 715 S. University. His topic will be "How to Live a Victorious Life." He will also speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Applications are being accepted for the 1981 Michael Curry Summer Intern Program. The program is open to juniors and seniors, as well as interested professional and graduate students, in all majors. Interns are placed in state agencies related to their majors. Applications are available from Missie Minnito, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B209. There is a Feb. 1 deadline on applications.

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women will have a two-part program at its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club, corner of E. Elizabeth and Grand Ave., Carbondale. JoAnn Jungers, second vice president for membership for the Illinois AAUW, will speak, followed by a white elephant auction.

Iota Phi Theta, service and social fraternity, will sponsor a canned goods drive for the needy from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center.

Faculty and students of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology recently participated in the national Convention of the American Speech-Language Hearing Association held in Detroit. Participants at the meeting heard reports on the latest developments in research on disorders of human speech, language and hearing. Ike Brackett, professor of speech pathology and audiology at SIUC, was made a Fellow of the association.

James W. Fox was recently appointed as social studies librarian at Morris Library, replacing the late John Clifford. Fox served as assistant social studies librarian for over five years. He serves on the Faculty Senate, has taught in the University Honors program and has given many lectures on research methods and use of libraries.

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## Missing plane found in Lake Michigan

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Debris from a Beechcraft Kingair airplane possibly carrying as many as five people was found today in Lake Michigan near New Buffalo, Mich., the Coast Guard said.

The Michigan City Airport control tower said it lost contact with the twin-engine private plane at about 10 p.m. Sunday, four hours after it took off from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

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**FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW**

# Avoid self-defeating behavior is advice given at workshop

By Susan Miller  
Student Writer

Dragons that stand in the way of goals and success, such as time, ability and competitors, can make life a challenge.

But fighting yourself, in addition to these other problems, can make you feel instead that life has conquered you.

Recently the Counseling Center held a workshop to help students understand and learn to cope with self-defeating behaviors. Steve Geiger, facilitator for the workshop and an intern at the Counseling Center, defines self-defeating behavior as "a behavior that has some short-term reward but has a long-term detrimental effect in the person's life." Self-defeating behaviors might include smoking, drinking, overeating, gambling, procrastination, shyness, or even watching too much TV.

Learning to defeat self-defeat is not easy, says Geiger. Initially the behavior might serve as a short-term reward, such as relief from pressure for putting off a term paper, but after a while these behaviors might become habits.

"Things that are done over a

long period of time are hard to learn not to do," said Geiger. "The person might view these behaviors as a part of their lifestyle, personality and self, when really they are only behaviors that can be done away with."

Geiger says that breaking away from self-defeating behaviors can be hard unless another behavior is adopted to replace the self-defeating behavior.

"I like to get people to think about what kind of skills or other behaviors a person must acquire," said Geiger. "I think that to do away with a self-defeating behavior you need a self-affirming kind of behavior. An example would be replacing exercise as a behavior for overeating."

Geiger also stresses understanding the reasons why a person is defeating himself. Recognizing or making note of the feelings and thoughts experienced during a self-defeating act might be one way to do this, he suggests.

Two pitfalls to watch out for when overcoming self-defeat are trying to change all self-defeating behaviors at one time and making the goals too

stringent, says Geiger.

"People try to change one self-defeating behavior and get very rambunctious and try to change all of their self-defeating behaviors, and that's just too much. After three or four days trying very valiantly to change, they get frustrated and give up," said Geiger. "I try to get people to zero in on one behavior and feel successful in one area."

When changing a behavior, it is important to be specific about that behavior and the situations in which it occurs, Geiger said, that when people are vague about the behavior they wish to change, they usually don't change.

Making the goals to stringent can also be a setup for failure to change, says Geiger. "Instead of telling yourself that you will never watch TV again, you should limit yourself to the best hour, the one that gives you the most pleasure."

And one final caution: A self-defeating behavior might be a habit that has taken years to learn and can take just as long to unlearn. There are no immediate solutions or specific methods, just approaches, says Geiger.

## Synergy to begin training program

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

Synergy, a non-profit social service agency that provides emergency services, community programs and counseling, will begin a new training program for volunteers next semester.

Linda Barton, emergency service coordinator, said the 12-week training program will include on-the-job experience, role playing and discussions on communication, listening and empathizing skills used to alleviate crises.

No prior qualifications are necessary; however, individuals must be interviewed by Synergy before Jan. 24.

Although most of the volunteers are students, Barton said, "We're not ever looking strictly for students. We're just looking for people who want to work in a social service agency."

Volunteers will be required to work eight to 14 hours a week during training, Barton said. Most of the training will consist of the practical experience of providing information and counseling by phone and through walk-in calls, Barton said.

Terri Kirby, community

outreach worker, said a supervisor will be available to volunteers at all times during on-the-job training.

During training, volunteers will play roles in crisis situations so that they will be able to identify with clients and develop skills for handling crises.

Synergy often handles relationship, tension, drug and alcohol problems, Barton said.

Rape information is available at Synergy, Kirby said. "Even though there is a rape education committee in Carbondale, we're still taught what to do."

## Bond set in marijuana case

ALTON (AP)—Bond was set at \$1 million Monday for two persons indicted in connection with an international drug-smuggling ring known as "The Company."


Pleading innocent to narcotics charges were Marvin J. Zylstra, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., airplane broker, and Ligia Viana-Salzedo, whose family allegedly controls much of the marijuana production in Colombia.

U.S. District Judge William Beatty set Feb. 9 as the trial

Synergy's emergency services include 24-hour crisis intervention, a go-out team (which is available through the SIU-C psychology department

and Counseling Center and the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center), emergency food and housing, drug information and referrals to area services.

Community programs offer education related to Synergy services and a holistic self-awareness program which discusses physical and mental health.



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# Economists say Reagan faces tough time

CHICAGO (AP)—President-elect Ronald Reagan's administration faces choppy economic seas in 1981 and will be required to meet challenges that could determine the future economic growth of the nation, three prominent Chicago economists predicted Monday.

Walter Fackler, a University of Chicago business economics professor in the graduate school of business, said, "1981 doesn't look like a bed of roses. But neither does it look like a disaster area."

The three, who delivered their forecasts for the 20th consecutive year at the annual Business Forecast Luncheon sponsored by the University of Chicago, were unanimous in placing much of the blame for the current economic malaise with President Carter, the Congress and the monetary

practices of the Federal Reserve Board.

"The present precarious state of the economy owes a great deal to the bumbling that converted a modest recession into the steepest slide in our modern history," said Irving Schweiger, marketing professor and faculty colleague of Fackler.

While all three — including bank economist Beryl W. Sprinkel — welcomed policies articulated thus far by the incoming administration, they also viewed unemployment and inflation as malingering problems and cautioned against quick-fix solutions.

And, while differing on the prospect of the economy slipping back into a recession, they said a continuation of the present recovery could depend on the public's confidence in the

policies that the Reagan administration adopts.

"For the first time in years I am optimistic that policies will be adopted which will eventually lift the malaise of stagflation and restore the lost luster to our economy," said Sprinkel, executive vice president and economist for Harris Trust & Savings Bank.

"But President-elect Reagan faces an economic mess."

While viewing the coming year as a holding pattern for economic recovery and growth, Sprinkel said Reagan's campaign promises carried hopes for a long-term solution. He pointed specifically to proposed decreased government spending and regulation, major tax cuts, a cautious monetary policy by the Fed, abandonment of the "vestiges" of wage-and-price control and energy

deregulation.

However, Sprinkel also cautioned that prospects for economic recovery could dim quickly if public support wanes once the cost of adjustment becomes "painfully clear."

Schweiger said the new administration faces the dilemma of trying to balance increased defense spending with tax and deficit reduction while working on lowering inflation. And, he added this caveat.

"I believe a measure of success, a small measure, is possible and probable next year in meeting the array of objectives," he concluded. "We should remember, however, that Murphy's Law usually rules in Washington. There is no assurance that the bumbling ineptitude and miscalculations of this past year in Washington will not be repeated."

## Percy says Soviet supplies low

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Farm Bureau will decide this week whether to stick to its opposition of the Soviet grain embargo despite a report that the embargo is hurting the Russians.

Harold Steele, president of the Farm Bureau, said Monday that Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., returned from the Soviet Union and told him the Russians were not able to purchase from other nations all of the 17 million metric tons of grain withheld by the United States.

Steele said he would meet with Percy next month to discuss Percy's evidence that the embargo has reduced Soviet feed grain supplies and disrupted meat production, causing the Soviets internal problems.

President Carter cut off sales

of grain to the Soviet Union Jan. 4 because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. Many farmers objected, saying it hurt only American farmers and that the Russians would get the grain elsewhere.

A tentative Farm Bureau resolution calling for an immediate end to this embargo, and limits on future embargoes, probably will come up for a vote Tuesday.

Steele suggested that because of continued Russian aggression and Percy's report that the embargo was hurting the Soviets, the 466 delegates might modify their position.

He said they might prefer that President-elect Ronald Reagan be able to select the option he felt would deal most effectively with the Russians.

However, John White,

chairman of the Tentative Resolutions Committee, predicted that the delegates would vote to support an immediate end to the embargo.

Steele said he hoped to find out more about the evidence change his mind and support the embargo.

White said the Farm Bureau also could change its position on the embargo after this week's vote if Steele and the delegates believed there were good

reasons.

The resolution that will be considered by the delegates calls for a law limiting embargoes to times of national emergency declared by Congress, or in time of war. The law would require an embargo to affect all goods and services, not just farm products, and it would be accompanied by an increase of at least 75 percent in price support loans except during war.

## RTA may face shutdown

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson predicts that Regional Transportation Authority buses and trains may quit running this spring, affecting a half-million commuters, if the General Assembly does not provide a long-term transportation money package soon.

He said at a news conference Monday that the RTA would run short of cash "somewhere in March to May" and it would be "the RTA's moment of no return, affecting 500,000 people" in the six-county Chicago area.

The governor said consultations with legislative leaders convinced him "there is

no hope" that a legislative agreement for transportation funding could be worked out in the current lame duck session, or in January.

He also criticized legislators for not supporting his proposed increases in the so-called "sin taxes" or license plate fees to help support public transportation.

"I can't see any support in the government community, the political community, the business community or the press community to raise the gas, cigarette, liquor or license plate fees to prevent buses from stopping in the Chicago area," said Thompson.

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Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Mr. Fly should beware Tim Fischer, senior in commercial graphics-design, and his "Ex-terminator." Fischer is part of a class that had to build and market electric fly swatters.

## Waiter, a fly is in my soup! Sir, use this electric swatter

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

It's extremely difficult to market a product in today's mass media market. Advertisers have marketed bottle cutters, in-egg scramblers and "Chipmunk" Christmas albums. But could they market what 200 beginning advertising students are being asked to market—an electric fly swatter?

Nicknamed the "electric professor," Jack Haberstroh, visiting professor in the School of Journalism, has required that his students throughout the years manufacture, package, and market such gadgets as electric saltshakers, electric flapjack flippers and electric yo-yos. Students demonstrated this year's products, electric fly swatters, at the Student Center Auditorium last week as the final part of their semester project.

Part of Haberstroh's six-part assignment called for students to build a working model if possible. "Doesn't have to work," the assignment read. "But it's gotta look like it MIGHT work." He also said to make a swatter that would retail for less than \$3.

One of the students in the five-hour-long series of fly swatter demonstrations was a construction called the "Buzz Inn" which cost its creator, Ruth Waytz, more than \$60 to build.

She estimated its retail value at a hefty \$349.99.

The principle is simple, she said. An innocent fly enters the Buzz Inn, a small hotel lobby complete with a front desk, old chair, hotel clerk and register, and is attracted to the register by tiny desk lamps. Unfortunately for the fly, the register is a "cleverly disguised mousetrap."

"When the fly goes to sign in," Waytz said with pride, "the register slams shut."

Many of the other swatters were just strange modifications of electric power tools. Some had gloves, targets ("to test your skill") and rubber hands rotating on power drills or electric mixers that apparently slapped unsuspecting insect victims into submission. Others included "sonic rays," electric screens that zapped flies in mid-flight, and a laughing, electric monkey that lured bugs with "decoy flies" and then squashed the pests between his crashing cymbals.

Tom Haskell, inventor of "Smack and Vac," engineered a fly swatter which was attached to the end of a car vacuum cleaner that would suck up the carcass of the dead fly. This is especially useful for "those hard-to-touch bugs that crawl in from outside," he said.

The \$18.95 model of Debbie Bittner's "Silencer" comes in three woodgrain patterns so it

can be matched to any home furnishings. Two pieces of wood nailed together at a 90-degree angle, the "Silencer" is covered with indoor Christmas lights "for added beauty" and attracts flies into the path of its smacking hand with a "guaranteed" scratch-and-sniff surface.

Haberstroh said, amid the day-long craziness of the event, that the assignment, worth a third of each student's final grade, has two serious purposes.

"Education literature says that if we can get students involved in something with all their senses they will learn better. And advertising literature suggests we should know everything we can about a product before creating advertising for it," he said.

"In this, not only are they involved with all their senses," he said, "but they know everything there is to know about the product because they have to build the damn thing."

"Educators are enthusiastic about educating the right side of the brain—the logical side. But there is relatively little attention paid to the left side—the creative side," Haberstroh said. "The right side is good for preparing a dictionary, but it will never write a book, or a song...or the advertising copy for an electric fly swatter."



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Students who do not advance register for Spring 1981 by December 12, must wait until January 14-16. Students who register on January 19 or after will be assessed a \$15 late registration fee.

December Statements of Account will be mailed to Home Address. Future statements will be mailed to mailing address. All students must maintain an accurate mailing and home address to which the Statements of Account can be mailed. Fill out Address Correction Form at Admissions and Records.

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# System often of little help to poor

(Continued from Page 1) for public debate as to whether or not we should do it that way, but we just don't have the resources to be a full social service agency."

Some social workers in the county believe that the IDPA's position is typical of how government agencies view the poor.

Says Gunter "Many of the public agencies view the poor and the need for services as almost a chronic ailment. It's like saying you're always going to have it. They seem to be saying if there are poor people out there, it's because they're satisfied with being that way."

Bellefleur agrees that there are many considerations left unanswered when the question of whether government efficiently serves the poor comes up.

"One of the ancient Greeks once said that society can be measured by how well it treats its poor," he said. "I don't think the welfare system has answered that. But I wouldn't want to say if we have taken care of our poor or not."

**Public Housing:** If you're poor and looking at one of Jackson County's 370 family public housing units as a way of beating high rents and high security deposits, you face a waiting list of from nine months to two years.

While officials at the Jackson County Housing Authority admit that building public housing for all the needy is unrealistic, public and possibly even political opposition to recent public housing proposals make shortening the waiting list an uphill battle.

Tyler Young, assistant director of the housing authority, suspects that public opposition to two proposed projects—one for 25 units in Murphysboro and another for an unspecified number of units in Carbondale—is the reason both projects still haven't been built.

"It's discrimination against poor people," Young said. Public opposition often turns into political opposition, he added.

"Let's face it, politicians go after votes," he said. "And they're not going to do anything to lose those votes. It's the interest in their own political career that's putting them in that situation."

**Medical Care:** According to the IDPA, there are only two dentists in Jackson County who will take Medicare's green card as payment. The IDPA doesn't have a list of doctors who take Medicare patients so it is unable to refer inquiring green-card holders to a specific doctor.

What is left, say some social workers, is that oftentimes the poor needing medical care go untreated.

"It would be nice if, out of a sense of social responsibility, they (doctors) would do it," Deckelnick said of the county's doctors and dentists.

"But you really can't blame them with the system set up the way it is."

"They lose money on Medicare cases unless they do a tremendous volume," he said. "So they just don't want to be hassled with it. What you're telling them in effect is, accept the green card and get 60 to 75 percent of what you could get from a cash customer."

"In the end, though," Deckelnick adds, "it's going to be the poor person who's the victim."

**General Assistance:** The township General Assistance program in Illinois is supposed to be the place to go when you're poor and have no other place to go.

It is the answer for people who don't get public aid or other types of aid. Often it serves as a lifesaver for people who can't get, or are waiting to get, on some other kind of assistance program.

But critics of the system charge that the rules that determine who receives assistance are often not

followed, and that an applicants' rights to appeal denials of aid are not made clear to them.

An attorney with the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Carbondale says that's why his group is taking the program into court.

In a class action suit filed in October in U.S. District Court in Springfield, attorneys for Land of Lincoln argue that the township program in central and southern Illinois should become fully administered by the state so that the state can then set mandatory guidelines for the program.

"From our experience, and the experience of the program, a great many if not all of the townships fail to comply with due process of the law in any number of ways," Phil Misk, director of Land of Lincoln, said.

However, Earl B. Summers, supervisor of Murphysboro Township's program, defended local supervision of the program. He said that putting it into state hands would bring about the same red tape characteristic of the IDPA.

"I've always got a reason when I deny someone," Summers said. "I say we can take care of people better on the township level."

One Jackson County legal assistance lawyer who requested anonymity, disagreed, saying that there are discrepancies in the way in which rules are applied, and that it comes from a type of anti-poor feeling by township administrators.

"I think a lot of township officials are not willing to admit there are poor people in their township," the attorney said. "They're embarrassed by it. They think that the poor people should work. But not everybody can work and that doesn't mean they should starve."

# Concern growing over Soviet troop buildup around Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. concern about possible Soviet intervention in Poland has risen again because military preparations have continued since last week's Warsaw Pact summit meeting.

"We have detected military preparations in more than 30 Soviet and Warsaw Pact divisions over the past week," one senior Carter administration official said Monday.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon ordered top U.S. military commanders in Europe to be on their toes because of the potential of war in Eastern Europe. Pentagon officials stressed, however, that there was no alert of any U.S. troops in Western Germany.

There had been a noticeable atmosphere of relief among senior administration officials after political leaders of the Warsaw Pact issued a statement in Moscow on Friday. That statement appeared to give the Polish communist leadership more time to demonstrate that they can control internal unrest without military muscle from the Soviet Union and other East European communist states.

But intelligence reports flowing into Washington over the weekend made it clear that the intensification of Soviet and Warsaw Pact military activity on all sides of Poland had continued since the Moscow summit meeting and, if anything, had intensified.

## Health News...

### Your Aching Back Means That You Are Important

BY DR. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

Each Day an average of 6½ million Americans are laid up with a new status symbol, the backache.

You have to realize that in many ways your backache attacks are the result of stressful living.



One way Dr. White stave off that attack is to reduce the nervous stress in your life.

Once you have had a stress backache you can count on it to re-occur again and again, just as surely as the sun will rise each day.

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Of course, we believe Chiropractic has proven itself as a premium response to the backache problem.

The warning signs of stress backache are reasonable simple to note. Frequently,

yawning in a fatigued state will cause a person to "wince" or double over to avoid what they feel will be a rib popping out of place or a muscle spasm.

Sometimes the tightness in the back or the hips or legs will grow with stress or pressure, and serve as something of a distress signal, warning of a backache to come.

You cannot avoid stressful responsibilities of this modern day life we live. But you can seek significant care of backache problems and condition the body to their prevention.

And if you do suffer backache, you owe it to yourself to seek competent Chiropractic care.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White

C/O Carbondale  
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## Beg your pardon

Robert Stalls, Carbondale's director of human resources, was incorrectly identified in Thursday's and Monday's Daily Egyptian as the director of the Norma Hayes Center.

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**IMPORTANT**

## BASIC GRANT PROGRAM CHANGE

Recent federal legislation has changed the Basic Grant regulations for the current academic year (1980-81). Students who have received four full years of Basic Grant, meet academic progress requirements, and have not received their first bachelor's degree are now eligible to apply for an additional Basic Grant.

Those students who were previously denied payment of a Basic Grant because they had received four full years should contact the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office in person to discuss a fifth year Basic Grant Award with their financial aid counselor.

Those students who did not apply for a Basic Grant this academic year (1980-81) because they had received four full years should apply as soon as possible. Basic Grant application forms are available in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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# Netters continue climb against EIU

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Coach Paul Blair looked at the players on the Saluki badminton roster and evaluated their performance last Saturday against perennial national power Eastern Illinois. The Salukis had lost, 41-13, but that was almost twice the number of matches they had won last year against the Panthers.

One could tell Blair was excited about the progress his team had shown against its upstate rival, but he tried to suppress it a little because he envisioned even greater possibilities.

"We had 36 singles matches, and out of those, we had 11 matches that went to three games," Blair said. "That shows we've become much more competitive, but also that we're not quite coming through when we need to."

The 12 Salukis competing in the four singles flights, (three in each flight), may have been slightly rearranged if freshman Nancy Little had not been sidelined with a foot injury. Little, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has the potential to be SIU-C's top player, according to Blair.

"We talked about it on the way back," Blair said. "If

Nancy would have been playing in A flight, it could have possibly given us 10 or 12 more wins overall."

If Little would have been used as the No. 1 player in the A singles flight, the No. 3 player in the B and C flights would have been moved down to the next lower flight, while the No. 4 player in D flight would play in junior varsity competition. If Little can provide that added spark when she comes back next semester, Blair's enthusiasm is understandable.

"Dinah Devers, (No. 3 in A singles), beat their No. 3 player," Blair said. "She would've beaten their No. 4, 5 and 6 players. A lot of it's speculation, but I'm sure in her case she would've done quite a bit better in B flight."

"Even without Nancy, I'm really happy with the way we're playing as well as we are. If they all keep improving, we'll be very competitive as the year goes on, not to mention next year."

There have been some players with more time to improve than others, according to Blair. Ginny Morris played two years ago as a freshman, but traveled to Guam last season. She's back this year, and her absence hasn't shown in her play. She picked up two

victories in the A flight Saturday while losing to EIU's top player, Janet Haberkorn.

The multi-talented athletes from the SIU-C field hockey and volleyball teams are back, also. Ellen Massey and Renee Skrzypchak, who were hitting field hockey balls until just before Thanksgiving break, teamed up for a 15-11, 15-4 C flight doubles win over EIU's Jayne Augustine and Diana Biggs, while volleyball players Erin Sar'in and Fae Chea were also part of winning doubles team. Another field hockey player, Kim Andrews, was also in A flight singles at EIU.

"Some of these people have only been in four practices," Blair said, "but as the season goes on, their best shots will start coming."

Blair seems confident that once Little recovers from her foot problem and the recent newcomers get in the groove, the Salukis no longer will be in awe of teams like EIU.

"I think we may be even with them or be beating them by the end of the season," Blair said. "EIU's not as strong as last year, but they have a lot of tradition and a lot of pride. We lost some of the matches mentally before we walked out onto the court. It's always in the backs of our players' minds."

# Two Saluki gridders named to Valley all-academic team

Sophomore running back Jeff Ware and senior offensive tackle Mark Mielock have been named to the 24-player 1980 Missouri Valley Conference all-academic football team.

Nine Drake Bulldogs dominated the selections which included five West Texas State players and three from New Mexico State and Indiana State and two from Tulsa.

Ware led the Salukis in kickoff returns with a 23-yard

average and a long return of 58 yards. He also tied Vic Harrison for most receptions with 10. Ware was also the team's third-best rusher, gaining 330 yards in 83 attempts, scoring four touchdowns.

Mielock was named to the Associated Press MVC second team offense and earned an honorable mention on the United Press International MVC offensive team.

# Florida State eyes No. 1 spot

Southern Cal's upset of second-ranked Notre Dame took place in Los Angeles, but the impact was felt 2,500 miles away.

"This place exploded," said Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill, who watched the telecast of Southern Cal's 20-3 victory Saturday in the Tallahassee, Fla., apartment building that houses the Seminole. "We knew we had to

have some help to become a serious challenger for No. 1, and Southern Cal gave us a big push."

Florida State, ranked third last week, stayed in the chase for the national championship by rallying to beat Florida 17-13 on a pair of second half touchdown passes from Stockstill to Hardis Johnson. The Seminole, 10-1, figure to move up a notch to No. 2 in this week's rankings.

# Cardinals, Padres swing big deal

DALLAS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals acquired relief ace Rokliffe Fingers and catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace from San Diego Monday in an 11-player trade, with the Padres obtaining seven players, including four pitchers.

In addition to Fingers and Tenace, St. Louis received left-handed pitcher Bob Shirley and a minor league player to be named later.

In exchange, San Diego acquired catchers Terry Kennedy and Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and pitchers John Urrea, John Littlefield, Al Olmstead and Kim Seaman.

# Coach pleased by freshmen tankers

(Continued from Page 20)

The newcomers the coach referred to are Colombian Carlos Henao and freestylers Larry Wooley and John Fischer, all freshmen.

Henao and Fischer teamed with veterans Pat Looby and Pablo Restrepo to win the 400 freestyle relay in a meet and Horton Pool record of 3:08.4. Both freshman turned in lifetime best swims.

Henao, Conrado Porta and Roger Ven Jouanne won the 300 backstroke relay in 2:37.1, a school and meet record.

Wooley had a lifetime best of 59.9 in his leg of the 300 breaststroke relay, two seconds better than his best high school time when shaved and rested. He teamed with Restrepo and Mark Pollard to win in 2:59.6.

SIU-C's other win was in the 400 medley relay. The team of Restrepo, Von Jouanne, Porta and Looby won in a meet and team relays record of 3:27.4.

Divers Rick Theobald and freshman Johnny Consemiu teamed to take second in the diving competition in both the one- and three-meter competition.

"They did a really good job," Steele said. "Johnny impressed a lot of coaches there and has given us a good one-two punch. He just needs to improve his consistency."

Fingers and Tenace both were important cogs in the three straight world championships won by the Oakland A's from 1972-74. In 1976, the first year of baseball's free-agent reentry draft, both signed with the Padres.

Fingers, 34, had an 11-9 record with 23 saves and a 2.80

earned run averaged in the 1980 season. His career record is 101-101 with 244 saves, the most among active major leaguers.

Tenace, also 34, batted .222 with 17 home runs and 50 runs batted in.

Kennedy was one of the most sought-after players on the Cardinals' roster.

# Cage team to be tested by Evansville, Northern

(Continued from Page 19)

Charleston, well...

As inconsistent as the team's efforts have been, many of the players' performances have been more so. Only 4-5 sophomore swingman Darnall Jones, considered a spot player before the season, has scored in double figures in every game.

Center Rod Camp totaled 48 points and 28 rebounds against Memphis State and Siena Heights. But he fouled out against Tulane and Charleston, amassing just 12 points and six rebounds.

After starting off averaging 11 points per game, senior forward Charles Moore had just two points against Charleston. And Carbondale native Johnny Fayne, expected before the season to average in double figures, had scored just two points before tallying eight Saturday.

Such spottiness would spell "Death in the Valley"—the Missouri Valley Conference, that is. Fortunately, the MVC schedule doesn't begin until January, so SIU-C can afford inconsistency now.

Maybe the Salukis will discover consistency against Evansville and Northern Illinois. One thing is for sure: If SIU-C can put its total game together against both teams and win, one can safely say the Salukis have improved.

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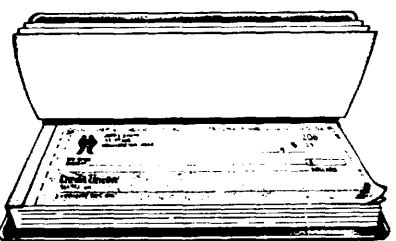
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# Dual opener awaits inconsistent grapplers

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Question: If you were the Saluki wrestling coach, how would you describe your team's combined individual match won-loss record of 86-75?

Coach Linn Long doesn't need to ponder the query too long before finding his answer: inconsistent at times.

"We're not totally inconsistent across the board," Long said, "but it sticks its head up quite often."

The Salukis, who open their dual-meet season at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena against Missouri-St. Louis, made strides toward overcoming their deficiency last Friday and Saturday at the Illinois Invitational.

In Champaign, SIU-C won 22 of 42 matches and had three wrestlers place in their respective weight classes.

"We had a pretty good two days up there," Long said. "And I think we have, for the most part, gained a very important ingredient in that we battle for the entire individual match, every match."

"We still make occasional tactical and strategic mistakes and falter on execution of technique," he continued, "but

the one ingredient we have finally got a hold of is that we're really putting great effort into the individual matches."

Record-wise, lettermen Gus Kallai and Eric Jones seem to have put the greatest efforts into their matches. Kallai's 16-5 record is the best on the team and Jones' 15-4 record is second. However, in spite of their records, the two have not been immune to inconsistent performance.

"Both lost one-point decisions to the eventual champion," Long said in reference to the Illinois Invitational. "They weren't that alert and ready or intense. I guess it didn't mean that much to them at the time."

Alertness has been slow in coming to the Salukis, Long said. The Saluki coach said the wrestlers have a tendency of not being ready to wrestle until midway into the second period.

"They're still having trouble in the first period," Long said. "They just don't wake up until the middle of the second and by then, sometimes, it may be too late. They've got to learn to warm-up two things before a match—their bodies and their heads."

However, all is not grim for the Salukis. With the start of the

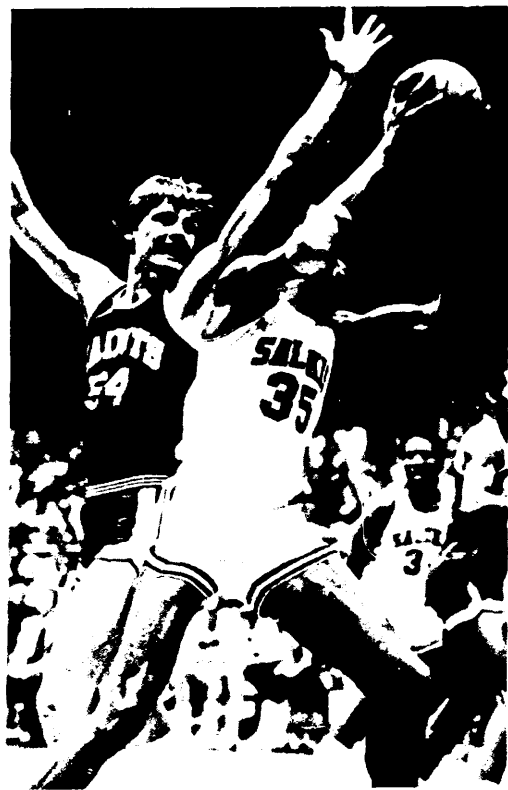
dual-meet season right around the corner, Long said SIU-C is in excellent physical and mental shape and is ready for what's ahead.

"We've had enough competition so that we can determine what directions we want to go with our personal habits and execution," Long said. "Like I said at the beginning of the season, we'll be in every meet."

For the most part, the Salukis will be wrestling in the same weight classes they've competed in during the first month. Only in the 118-pound class will there be a need to have any kind of competition to determine who will represent SIU-C.

Long said that Keith Abney (5-6 record so far), Dan Marhanka (7-7), Jerry Richards (7-8) and Luis Solarte (4-8) will vie for the 118-pound position. At the 190 and heavyweight classes, Mark Hedstrom (8-7) and Dale Shea (4-3) have agreed to alternate between the two classes throughout the dual season.

The remainder of the Saluki lineup will be Tim Dillick (9-7) at 126, Mark Harpster (8-7) at 134, at 142 will be Dave Holler (9-5), at 150 will be Kallai, Jones will be at 158 and Dan Hemmer (3-8) will be at 190.



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Rod Camp moves toward the basket and past Siena Heights' Bruce Swart during the Salukis' 91-77 win over the Saints. Camp scored 26 points and had 11 rebounds in that game.

## From the Press Box

Scott Stahmer



## Aces, Northern Illinois true tests for cagers

Has the Saluki basketball team improved since last year?

While a final verdict won't be in for awhile, the team and its fans should receive some indication of the team's progress in this week's games against Evansville and Northern Illinois.

Although the Salukis are 3-1, a sign that the team is better than last year's, two of the three victories have been ragged performances against outmanned, second-rate competition. Only SIU-C's opening win, a 69-67 upset over Memphis State at the Mid-South Classic, was truly impressive.

If the Salukis can rekindle the intensity of the Memphis game, they have a shot at defeating Evansville and Northern Illinois. If not, the Aces and Huskies will munch on SIU-C for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Both teams probably are as good as Memphis State and, with the exception of Wichita State and Bradley, match up to the Salukis' Missouri Valley Conference opponents. Evansville is one of the favorites to win the Midwestern Cities Conference, and Northern Illinois has been picked for second in the Mid-American Conference.

Evansville, a 76-65 victor over the Salukis in 1979, is 3-0 after Saturday's 83-59 win over Indiana State. The Aces have a lot of good players returning from last year's 18-10 team, and also have added a highly-touted recruit in 6-11 freshman Kenny Perry.

Northern Illinois has lost to Iowa this year, 61-47, but the game was close until the last few minutes. With 4:47 to go, the Huskies trailed only 48-41.

"Northern is a fine ballclub," Lute Olson, coach of the nationally-ranked Hawkeyes, said after the game. "They're certainly going to be a tough team to beat."

The Huskies defeated SIU-C, 78-63, last season in DeKalb. Allen Rayhorn, a 6-9 center who scored 30 points in that game, is back along with starters Ray Rhone, Shawn Thrower and Terry Green.

Obviously, both Evansville and NIU will provide sterner tests than Siena Heights and Charleston. Then again, there is a feeling that the Salukis are the kind of team that plays at the level of its competition.

Against the two best teams it has played, SIU-C has turned in its best performances. Although the Salukis lost to Tulane by 14, the final score was deceptive. But against Siena Heights and

(Continued on Page 19)

## Lady tankers remain undefeated; freshmen qualify for national meet

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

Women's swimming coach Tim Hill said before the season started that the freshmen on his team held the key to the season. The season is three weeks old and the team seems headed toward Hill's goal of making the nationals.

SIU-C's record is 6-0 following a win over Western Illinois Friday and a victory at the Illinois State relays Saturday. The Salukis have won nine straight dual meets over last season and this season.

The freshmen played a big part in the 88-62 win over the Westerwinds. Freshman Barb Larsen won the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:13.4 and also qualified for the AIAW nationals with that time. The national qualifying time is 10:24. Larsen set a state, school and pool record in the 50-meter butterfly with a time of 26.0.

Pam Ratcliffe, a freshman from Carbondale, qualified for the national meet in the 100-meter individual medley with a time of 59.94 and qualified also in the 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 37.0. Both were state, school and pool records.

The Salukis set a state, school and pool record in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:52.2, but missed qualifying for the nationals by .4 seconds.

Debbie Riker, another freshman, finished second in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:40.4, which pleased the coach.

"Debbie turned in an outstanding performance," Hill said. "Her time was better than both the pool and state record."

Divers Tracey Terrell and Julia Warner passed up the Western meet, but senior Penny Hoffman placed fourth in the one-meter diving with 210.30 points. Patti Newman, a junior, placed fifth in one-meter diving with 191.70.

Hill said the team didn't win the meet as easily as he had expected, but he suspected the six-hour trip to Macomb took more out of the team than had been anticipated.

The Salukis were seeded 20 points behind top-seeded Wisconsin going into the Illinois State relays, but won eight of the 13 relays at the meet to beat the Badgers by 10 points.

Three of the SIU-C relay teams qualified for the nationals. Barb Jansen, Ratcliffe, Larsen and La Brown swam the 200-yard medley relay in a time of 1:51 to qualify for the nationals. That time broke the old mark by eight seconds.

The same foursome qualified for nationals in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of

3:58.8. The third relay team to qualify was the 800-yard freestyle of Larsen, Ratcliffe, Brown and Diane Poludniak with a time of 7:43.6.

Larsen won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.78 and also led off the 400-yard individual medley with a 1:00.4. The team time for that race was 4:12.92.

The 300-yard butterfly relay team placed first and set a new meet record with a time of 2:54.37. The 400-medley relay team bettered the old SIU-C mark of 4:05.85 by swimming the 400 in a time of 3:58.8.

The meet was closer than it appears to have been, according to Hill, because the final standings were determined by the final race.

"The meet went right down to the last relay," Hill said. "We could have won the meet before that by changing the lineup in a couple of races, but we were trying to make national times."

"I was pleased with our performance because we didn't live up to our expectations on Friday night," he added. "The competition was a lot keener also."

The Salukis will face some keen competition in the form of Auburn University this weekend in the SIU-C Shave Meet.

## Newcomers impress at swim meet

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

Men's swimming Coach Bob Steele thought that with a little help from other teams, his squad could win the Illinois State Relays title for the ninth time in 14 years.

But senior sprinter Brian Tydd and breaststroker Anders Norling spent the weekend in the Health Service infirmary with food poisoning. Standout distance swimmer Dave Parker

went home to jolly old England to compete in his country's national championships.

Despite the loss of three key tankers, the Salukis took third in the relays, 24 points behind Iowa, relays champion for the second straight year, and 14 points behind another Big Ten school, Wisconsin. The credible performance can be attributed to fine efforts by freshmen as the Salukis won four of the 11 events, setting three meet

records in the process.

"I think we had some outstanding times from our newcomers," Steele said. "Our veterans did their usual steady job, but it's good to see the new kids come along and push some other swimmers ahead of them."

"To compete on a national level, we need them," Steele said of the freshmen. "They can make a difference on our team."

(Continued on Page 20)