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 services 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," said Pat Gourley, SIUC professor in the social work department, and community services and former Jackson County social worker.

"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, often times 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 Decker, 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."

- "Mike Boll, administrator for the Illinios 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 physical problems that they might be suffering from," he said.

- "Bellette 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," Bellette said. "But the department has never been purposed to be a counseling agency or a social service agency."

- "It'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 SIC contingent 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 in 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 Vaughn said a primary election scheduled for Feb. 24 will not be held unless five or more candidates file nominating petitions before the Feb. 16 deadline. The general election will be held April 7.

Vaughn said all three candidates’ petitions filed Monday had more than the required 30 signatures of voters in Carbondale and that she expected no challenge to the petitions.

Jones was first elected to the council in 1979 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 1975.

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.

Gas Bode

Gas says if students vote in the city election like they did for their campus, the student candidate may wind up in the hole.
Polish military warns against 'unrest' getting out of hand

WARSAW - Poland's Army spokesman warned Monday of mounting concern in the Polish military that 'social unrest' might spread out of hand in this Soviet-bloc country amid mounting fears and talk of hard-line Warsaw Pact members leveling new charges that NATO and its allies were 'dangerous groups' and endangering the country's interests.

In Washington, senior Carter administration officials said Monday that Poland's independent Western press was continuing to report more and more about the threat of a Warsaw Pact military intervention in Poland if only by plane and artillery to shore up the hard-line Communist government of Col. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Carter administration officials said the administration was concerned over reports of a military buildup in the Soviet Union and was pressing the Soviets to remove any missiles or ground troops that might be part of such a buildup.

The army newspaper Zornik Vosnymi hinted Poland's army might 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 Army could be used to put down a possible national uprising.

Watergate haunts Haig, sources say

Reagan ponders new cabinet

WASHINGTON - Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s chances of being a top administration official seem to be fading as Ronald Reagan looks at the prospect of starting his presidency with a rehash of Watergate, the scandal that cost him his job, sources said Monday.

"The question is whether or not he's going to let them start out their administration by bringing all the old staff from Watergate back into it," said one source, who warned that the White House was "very reluctant" to make its transition effort which asked not to be named.

Haig, the White House chief of staff played a central role in the Watergate scandal of Richard Nixon's resignation, was cited last week by sources as Reagan's leading choice to be secretary of state. However, strong political opposition then built against Haig's criticism of the former Nato commander came from sources who criticized his role 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" when it was reported that the White House was considering Haig for secretary of state.

Haig's name has also surfaced in consideration of the job to Haig or Shultz.

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

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

Conflict-of-interest questions that arose from Wriston's $2.5 million in stock holdings at Citicorp became an in- surmountable obstacle to his heading the Treasury Department, the source said.

Army may intervene in Poland

Warsaw daily newspaper Zycie Warszawy accused the army Monday of "endangering a historical campaign" alleging there was a danger the army was preparing to go to Poland.

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 force the authorities undermine the defense system and lead to chaos and anarchy." The official Soviet news agency Tass charged that "counterrevolutionary groups" were in Poland's new independent trade unions were leading the country "into further destabilization toward the aggravation of the political struggle."
Simon battles 2 rivals for powerful position

By Karen Gallo
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 28th Congressional District, is challenging the House Democrats for the post—Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and Rep. James Jones, D-Ark., are also vying for the seat.

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 but 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 House representatives to win, but Obey and Jones also claim to have majority support.

Simon was a five-term congressman, is reportedly the most popular of the three candidates. Jones, a four-term congressman, is a Republican 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 "fixed" the committee 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 meeting 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 chair a major House committee, joining House Majority Leader James retention for Ron Oehlker, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Republican Sen. Charles Percy will head the Foreign Relations Committee. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, a Chicago Democrat is favorite to win the chair of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Some blacks boycott Albany schools

ALBANY, Ga. - Many black students boycott school for a second day Monday and hundreds of people Marched on school board offices to demand that a teacher who was washing a black student's mouth be fired.

State Rep. John White, D-Albany, who is heading the protest searches for a boycotting of Albany businesses, said 1,500 blacks have signed a petition to the state legislature. Reporters at the scene, however, said about 300 people took part.

The incident that sparked the protest occurred Oct. 8, when teacher Jean Othner allegedly had 7-year-old Sophia Davis wash her mouth out with a solution of water and liquid detergent because the child was using 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 1,300 absenteeism, that's 33 percent, twice the normal rate.

White said some parents at the rally also prayed to the school board members "for justice in our school system and in our community."

This is a police department that brought many many illegal and unjustified aggression, said White, who added he expected about 300 people including teachers and students, to attend Monday night's school board meeting. Blacks have decided to do so he said, "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 local stores and the south Georgia city of 75,000 people—an insurance company, bank owned or operated by school board members, the school board building and three shopping centers.

About 400 people marched on school board offices on Friday with the Davis child leading the march.

"This thing has been blown completely out of proportion," school superintendent Monday. "The things have been blown out of proportion. The administration has been blown out of proportion.

The director that project began last summer and was completed in October when 10,000 directories were distributed to students. The directory was financed by $8,200 of advertising and $650 from the Undergraduate Student Organization budget.

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, telephone numbers, according to several student senators.

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

"I think it is more useful than any other," said Rep. John Tastet, state senator for the 1982-83 session. "I think it's a real step forward," said Rep. Harold Towner. A Democrat from East St. Louis, chairs the House Armed Services Committee. He favors a balanced budget, even if domestic programs have to be cut. He also supports tax incentives for businesses.

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Some senators said listings in the directory are inaccurate because of typographical errors. But they said the directory is a step toward future directories.
Ronnie's election brings upswing of cowboys
By Dan Stizz
Student Writer
Well folks get out your old red gytt and dust off those laced boots. Now grab your head up a bit to that old gallon hat and get ready for High Noon
Yes, it's cowory time again in these here United States. Yes it is. It's time to go back to those days of yesteryear when men were men and women were in the kitchen. Yes, it's time to go back to when Ronnie and that old 28-mule team goes to Washington. You bet your bottom dollar things are going to be different. By next year. The streets are gonna be full of Maverick and Mustangs and Pontiacs now. We got Willie and Waylon leading the way—back to an old country. If we get a dose instead of deco. 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. Yeehaw.
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 the cowboy. What's that. mister? Law and Order. Yeah, every now and again you'll have law and order. We'll clean that 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, that's what's old Fartt likes to get a kick off every once in a while. Now let's get back to the good old days. Our God! That's what families used to be. Foliated. We're still now and again now Saturday nights down at the Longbranch. Midwest. Those were 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 messages telling us what to eat, wear or do to be considered trendy. I am sometimes 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 trendsetter. So, you never wear cowboy boots, hats or other Western gear unless you are actually on a horse or 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 with a 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" sign. If your doctor advises jogging for your health, change doctors. Also, never use your television for any type of video game unless the theme for "Bonzie" is on. Music.
Use punk rock—it is disgustedly trendy these days. If anyone ever asks what you think of punk rockers, simply reply that you have a perfectly good rockin chair at home. Religion
Stay clear of the Moral Majority—it is the "in" religious group today. If you are ever confronted by anyone from the Moral Majority, politely reply that you are just a Lapsipher who minds her own business. Politics
The best way to avoid treendiness this year is to claim that you are a liberal Democrat who voted for Jimmy Carter. Personality
Never admit to caring who shot J.R. This is a dead giveaway for a trendsetter. If anyone ever asks what you think of Elton John, simply reply that you'll try it in your tank the next time you fill it.
I have finally been compelled to write an article in the newspaper—a result of reading the many letters I've seen throughout the five semester I have attended S.U. I look forward to this daily, not because they contain any literary value, more as someone glued to a TV set no matter what silly the program may be. The irradiation of these letters has read repeated knagings and essays concerning bicycles, parking tickets, male chauvinism, homosexuality, politicians, Halloween bashes and trashes, punk rockers and new wave mockers, and even pen toppers and chair foldiers in the classrooms.
The overall list of these great letters covers the full of the University's bureaucratic files. Some of these letters can be very well reasoned and educational. However, there are some that are infernally ignorant in substance and realism. To the latter, I address this letter.
Why do you lead-hearted and brain-bolted people write these letters? To have us mistad- mannered folks take your disputes and frustrations into mind? Communicating derogatory viewpoints are like transmitting a disease. Oh, the contrary, letters which are reasonable, informative and that 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 draws my veins when I read of many negative comments and 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 got 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 with one last 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". Traditionally, we have been looking at ourselves, and this selfishness 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, adon amgo. But instead of posting about my own setbacks, what I do is believe in my own strengths. That is why I have found the former highs unforgiving. As a result, in the perfect hell, thanks to my own idea of God, my feet are on the floor, Turner, junior.
Missing students kills motivation
Retaining students kills motivation
Page 1 Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1980
Letters
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 never been recruiting at SIU for several years. The Officer Selection Officers who visit every school month and locate their testing facilities in the Student Center have found that 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, since the Marine Corps is an active military outfit, however, because of the degree requirements, it is not a part of the Leaders Class program, where else are we to find qualified applicants but in a university environment? Mr. Fisher would also point out that the other services are that this kind of recruiting on campus and are an established part of life here at SIU.

Mr. Fisher, you then asked how the Marine Corps could be "properly motivated" in their current pursuits if they were presented with "unappeasing force" of the Marine Corps. I believe that if students can't muster the necessary self-motivation and self-discipline to guide themselves, avoid what they feel is disruptive, they have no business at SIU.

If we were to extend your logic to its full conclusion, we would find that the American consumer this holiday gift-buying season.

Letters
Vietnam Studies Center lacks proper funding

On Dec. 2, the Office of International Activities received a phone call from the Embassy in Tokyo seeking assistance. Due to the extremely limited information, the Office of International Activities was unable to provide a useful response.

But the Vietnamese courses have been taught as overload courses, since the interest in Vietnamese studies seems to be down in the priority list. Nor, according to Mr. Fisher, have "any newspapers will have reports that so they are likely to get the story straight, avoiding some of the inaccuracies and improper assumptions that both news articles left were contained." Herbert S. Donow, president, CFYU

Mike Anton's attitude toward epilepsy, which he reveals in the article "Epilepsy—does not stop working" in the Daily Egyptian, Wednesday, Dec. 1, is similar to that of the general populace in Dostoevsky's novel "The Idiot.

Mr. Anton responded that "when a car accident resulted in a case of epilepsy..." This reminds me of the story of the man who said "Every time he would go out for a good full-time job, he 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 give a perverted, unenlightened attitude toward epilepsy: such a person as Mr. Anton says it does not work in a dark, dreary, prehistoric cave, and yet the epilepsy are not crippled by the disease but by the attitude that offers have toward it—Louise D. Nich. 402st., English Department, SIU

Cooking popcorn smells obnoxious

This letter concerns our most recent addition to the Student Center—Jitter's menu. The staple food of both bar-gangs and late-night partiers alike, popcorn.

Now a student can enter the cafeteria at 4 p.m. for his daily popcorn and eggs. This student would then complete 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 rearing 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 Hevel, junior, Finance

Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1980, Page 5
New rail plans may cost less

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Alternatives to current plans for Carbondale’s railroad relocation project could save money or cost millions in construction costs. Ron Dahmeh, representative of the Herrmann Inc., design consultants, told members of the Carbondale railroad relocation steering committee last week.

Dahmeh presented alternatives developed by representatives from the consulting firm to the city, the state and Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. Through a process called “value engineering,” several lower-cost alternative methods were achieved. The same functions as higher-cost value methods were developed.

Two parts of the relocation project were analyzed—plans for the Pleasant Hill Road overpass where it crosses U.S. 136 and the La Salle Louis Spur Road overpass near Carbondale’s Mohon Home Park. Changes suggested for Pleasant Hill Road included substituting certain materials and changing the road’s slope. Dahmeh said that for right of way needs for property will also eliminate the need to purchase several residential structures along the construction area. Dahmeh said that with these changes, as much as $150,000 could be saved. Dahmeh said 12.2 percent of the total project cost of almost $3 million.

Three alternatives are being considered for modifying the existing U.S. 136 project. These include eliminating sidewalk plans, eliminating and reducing some construction materials and changing the location of the railroad track “Y” where it crosses one bridge instead of two. Depending on which alternative is chosen, savings of original $13 million project estimate could run as high as $3 million.

Eldon Gossom, railroad relocation project director, said that the alternatives probably can be refined to the point that the project can be made to the City Council within a week. Also presented at the meeting was an analysis of the total project expenditures as of April 30 by the Illinois Department of Transportation. Dick Stoner, railroad relocation unit fiscal officer, said the audit “casts a very nice blessing on the figures.” He also presented the latest estimate $7,399,724 for the total relocation project, including the two overpasses, depot relocation and railroad track depreciation.

The railroad relocation project has been under construction since the early 1970s to eliminate traffic problems and the potential hazards 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 90 percent federally funded. The remaining 5 percent will come from funds provided by the city, the state, SIC and Illinois Central Gulf.

Quarantine lifted in Murphysboro, Ava

By Dean Ahans
Staff Writer

The three-week-long rabies quarantine in Murphysboro and Ava has been lifted, but Vick; Ashley, Jackson County animal control warden, is still keeping a close eye on the area.

“I hope it will kill off all the skunks in the area,” Ashley said.

When asked if the quarantine could be imposed again after the current quarantine is lifted, Ashley said, “It’s hard to say if this is the end.” Rabies has no season.

An estimated 100 to 200 cases of rabies are reported in the state each year, according to Ashley. In 1979 the county was quarantined for a three-week period.

In 1979 Jackson County recorded only three cases of rabid animals. So far this year, 11 cases have been reported and about ten other cases were not included in the total because they were not in the U.S. U.S. rabid animals “took care of the rabies” and therefore were not reported, Ashley said.

With a rabid skunk—one of the 34 rabid animals found here this year—was discovered near a vehicle on October 20. Over the next few weeks, the county imposed another quarantine on all pets. Ashley said the quarantine will last until all skunks are eliminated.

Dr. Neil Woodsmall, an assistant veterinarian 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 many animals will be struck by the virus and how long they will carry it.

Skunk-transmitted disease affects skunks, the major carriers, can infect other animals for up to one year before exhibiting symptoms. The rabies virus will attack the brain and can kill a skunk within a week.

Government-to-people words like “God only knows,” Wood said “It is nothing more than an announcement of the law of the city. The virus might just hang around in caves and they just reinfect themselves.” Where a staff recommendation is involved, a few controlled studies. This is an estimate.

People who are bitten by a rabid skunk should report the bite to a public health official or the county health department. People bitten by a rabid animal must be informed of the possibility of rabies exposure, and they should then seek medical attention as soon as possible.

The occurrence of rabies throughout the state has also increased, according to Ashley. As of late 23 reported cases were reported in Illinois. But in the last of 1978 and 1979, 23 reported cases were reported in Illinois. But in the last 10 months of 1980 there were 23 reported cases.

Parents set free in Laerlete case

PLYMOUTH, Mass. April 21—Vince and Darwin Greco and their three children were freed Tuesday for their their release for their leukemia stricken son Monday evening and were found guilty of contempt. The judge then set the case, ruling they should have suffered more.

Chad died at 2:10 p.m. in October 1979, after the family had fled to Mexico. A court order does not make light of their affluent. Superior Court Judge Francis W. Keating said the Greco’s had no other children, could have themselves up and out of the courthouse, the same building where they were found in civil contempt Sept. 27, 1979. They had been under court order to have a certified hematologist treat Chad with conventional chemotherapy, but only Laerlete—"a chemical derived from peach sap—apricot pits or better almonds (that is not available in most states). We are sorry for any affront to court,” 11-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.

The couple accept their Keating said. Fred was “overwhelmed” with guilt of criminal contempt but declined to impose a fine or jail sentence. The Greco’s were represented by Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Brant, who obtained the original order in 1978 to treat Chad with conventional therapy.

There is no doubt in my mind that if the Greens had been found in Massachusetts, Chad would be alive and well today and about to celebrate his fifth birthday,” Brant said. The court session, March 1979. Massachusetts. After Chad’s death, the Greens took Chad to Tijuana, Mexico, where he underwent treatment that included Laerlete. Chad died shortly before his fourth birthday.

The federal government has banned interstate shipment of Laerlete on grounds that it contains ephedrine and has not been proven to be of any therapeutic value. But advocates insist it can be used in treating cancer, and lawyers for Chad’s parents have been seeking reversal of a decision to take the case back to the controversy.

Chad was buried in Hastings, Neb. Home of Diana’s mother, Betty Barton.

HANGAR 18

Old Style Night
Drafts $.25
Pitchers $1.25

Featuring:
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The man who came to dinner

8:00 p.m.

Info: 453-3001
MAFFOD THEATER

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1980
Full sabbatical pay may be restored

By Alan Scallay

A resolution asking the Faculty Senate to support a proposal to restore full sabbatical pay for faculty members who lost their sabbatical payments due to a recent policy change was presented at the Board of Trustees meeting last week. The resolution was authored by Trustees Claude Kleinau and J. Robert Otvos. Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, said that the proposal would be presented to the Faculty Senate on Tuesday, according to the calendar should in no way disadvantage faculty members.

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

"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 Guyton. Kleinau said the proposal would also need the support of the President Albert Somit and Chancellor Kenneth Shax before it would be presented to the Board of Trustees for a vote.

The sabbatical proposal has four reasons to return to the six-month length. The first reason cited is that Malone implicitly promised the change, and it would be unfair to the faculty and the students to change it at this time. 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 19"

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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 driver's ways at their slightest push.

Schools were closed and several interstate highways were impassable.

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

Two Nebraska teenagers were killed at Waterloo on Saturday night when their car careened off I-80, officials said. One-vehicle accidents on U.S. 275, official's said, killed one person on Sunday night.

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 35, described as "100 percent ice-covered," was closed for a time because of accidents.

The "Amahl" cast includes: Rita Sand as Amahl; Christine Halstead was killed when her car skidded on the icy pavement of Interstate 96 near 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 official'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. Freezing rain brought traffic to a stop and caused scores of minor accidents, described by one official'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.

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Christmas opera set

The traditional Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at the Shubert Auditorium. The opera is based on a short story by Giacomo Puccini. The opera features a young boy named Amahl, who is taken by the angels to meet his mother. The opera is set in a cozy, little room in a village in Italy.

The "Amahl" cast includes: Rita Sand as Amahl; Christine Halstead was killed when her car skidded on the icy pavement of Interstate 96 near 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 official'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. Freezing rain brought traffic to a stop and caused scores of minor accidents, described by one official'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.
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 returned home Friday night, temporarily.

And Lou Conte, a Du Quoin native and once a student at SIU-C in zoology and business, brought his dancing company with him. The Hubbard Street Dance Company called the "best single family company now active in the Chicago area" by the Chicago Tribune, was formed by the 38-year-old choreographer in 1977. The non-profit performing troupe of eight dancers is funded by grants, donations and student tuition under his direction. "At 38 years old, I don't dance before an audience anymore." Conte said an hour before the performance at the Student Center Ballroom. "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 don't own a home and I don'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 formed a company, the Hubbard Street Dance Company. And 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. "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 said he should be taking dancing lessons now out isn't said. "It's like using a pencil. After a while, you have to keep it sharpened."

Apparently, the dance 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 troup members.

"You teach that dance is a personal art and that you have a personal communication with the audience," he explained.

"When I choreograph, I show what the dancers are capable of doing and what they like to work on."

"I don't teach them how to dance. I teach them how to feel emotionally," he said.

"Some say you can never return home again."

"As much as I love coming home, you have to leave a small town because you can't do 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 new members since its formation in 1928. 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, is Sphinx junior in English. Alvin Dobbins, junior in social welfare, Kate Schwinden, junior in political science, Kyle Patterson, junior in accounting, Deryl Newett, junior in plant and soil science.

Diane Johnson, junior in speech communication, Keith Kovarik, senior in speech communication, Beth Brigham, senior in biological science, Gloria Shidler, senior in marketing, Paul Evans, senior in agribusiness economics, Julie St. John, senior in recreation, graduate student Richard Ruffin and Christine Martin were also inducted into the club. Ruffin, 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.

1981-82 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS/WORMS WE RECOMMEND YOU SUBMIT:

A. 1981-82 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS)

1. ACT/FFS applications are NOW available.

2. You should use the ACT/FFS application form to apply for the Basic Grant.

3. SIUC must receive the results of your 1981-82 need analysis from ACT before you can be considered for Campus-Based Aid or participate in the Student Work Program.

4. Mark question 7A on 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 81144.

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 ensure 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 1980 and estimate 1981 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. 453-4324

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Students learn printmaking from visiting art professor

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

A group of about 50 art students probably weren't very excited about having to spend a whole day working 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, slender man of 65. "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 South Dakota at Vermillion for the last nine years. His visit to SIC 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 press called color intaglio, looked a bit tired, but their enthusiasm for their work couldn't be missed. The objective of the week long workshop was to produce a print as a group, from beginning to end. The students can see how he works and present SIC with their final project, said Menard.

A veteran printmaker of 20 years, Menard said it would ordinarily take him three weeks to do the work the students were accomplishing in a day. 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 SIC 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 SIC art students were working on is an example of his working philosophy.

The 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 carpet dominates

The background of the print is simple and green. The rug is a map of Illinois with Carbondale circled in blue ink. In the center of the drawing, a bug-infested slice of lemon meringue pie floats above a field of "asses and elbows." A portrait of Menard "in jest," wearing an 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 worth of Kentucky Fried Chicken to feed the hungry bunch.

"Artists 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 pressing matters. "Asses and elbows," 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.)
Full sabbatical pay may be restored

(Continued from Page 7)

The resolution explains that since the longer sabbatical would give the University more national and international recognition, the faculty member would not receive more government funding and lead to further recognition on different levels.

The proposal continues that if a more sabbatical is received and national and international recognition for the University, it would then have

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

A second reason listed in the proposal is that the six-month paid sabbatical is a large cost to the University and improves the morale of the faculty.

"Clearly, then, the institution is in need of the 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 took a shorter or three-month sabbatical those under a nine-month sabbatical.

The question of extending the sabbatical pay first surfaced at the September meeting of the Faculty Senate. The proposal recognized it for supporting the University, while the 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 printmaking, which he was interested in. He had been exposed to printmaking while visiting the rich Indian culture in the Dakshin.

Most other artists, however, are in the same situation, as the art form is not taught in the University.

"This is my hobby and I am completely self-taught," says Fug in the name of his students.

Fug is a Visiting Professor of printmaking in the Department of Art and Music.

Menard devotes all of his time to art and has two careers interspersed with his various activities and creating his own creativity.

"To be an artist, you have to go to the studio from the time you get up in the morning to the time you go to bed. For me it's a career, but it's also a hobby," he added.

He said he enjoys printmaking, which he has done since he was a boy, and that he is better told not to.

"I love to printmaking," he says.

He said that learning printmaking is a good introduction to college life and should be held as an elective course.

They're the art students going to be tired, but they are not to remember this, he said.

Deputed collector finds joy in Cracker Jack vault

CHICAGO (AP) - When Harriet Joyce entered the large bank-like vault located in the

Cracker Jack headquarters, she said, "Hello!" as Alice in Wonderland.

Arriving before her was a collection of 10,000 different prizes that have been put in banks in the reconfection of the company introduced the sales gimmick in 1912.

"It makes my collection of 100 prizes look puny," said Mrs. Joyce, a registered nurse at

the University of Notre Dame.

We all love Cracker Jacks and my three children gave me the prizes over the years. Mrs. Joyce has been a Cracker Jack prize fan for 17 years, and several collectors recently invited the company for a reunion.

"I turned in my collection of prizes in the box. I'm not taking anything from the vault, if there is any benefit," she added.

She found there were probably only 30 to 40 enthusiastic collectors of Cracker Jack prizes, but the last

Devoted collector finds joy in Cracker Jack vault

"I sold a lot of ugly prizes connected with Cracker Jack. My most valuable item is a little wagon of the type that made people laugh, not worth about $100, and my whole collection is valued at about $200."

Actually, Cracker Jack's promise of rare prizes is only a drop in the bucket. The cost of prizes today is about equivalent to that of pop-cones, moccasins and other articles. Everything the product is caught in the inflation in the old days, not in the boycott, as in the early days.

Cracker Jack's latest prizes are a marathon of 40 Mardi Gras Hancock cars. Five coupons redeemable for cars have been placed in Cracker Jack boxes since Jan 1.

A company representative said the chances of finding one of the coupons is about one in 34.

None of the coupons has been turned in yet, but any car remaining after February will be given away in a drawing. The bateray plant turns out 40 million packages a year, and since each car contains a prize. To prevent an over-supply of prizes, a particular series are rotated and changed each year.

"It's a Cracker Jack plastic system that virtually assurres the sabbatical in a given area," said Ms. Neudquist. "Cracker Jack's money machine is more than enough, and he's been in business for over 75 years," the dictionary, it's in the economy of the state.

She recalls a letter the company received from a woman who wanted to buy a Cracker Jack prize as a gift for her son.

"He asked if we could replace the plastic diamond that 'got lost' when his mother had been stolen," Ms. Neudquist said.

"(CLIP & SAVE)

1980 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesdays and Thursdays. The schedules shown below should result in the examinations taking place at different times which can be read at this time.

1. Students must meet longer than 8 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, such as 6 credit hour classes, which are scheduled that are 4 hour classes that cannot be used onl

2. Courses classes, which use only a Tuesday class schedule. Monday - Thursday examination period.

3. Courses classes, which use only a Tuesday class schedule. Monday - Thursday examination period.

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21. Courses classes, which use only a Tuesday class schedule. Monday - Thursday examination period.
Group heads Human Rights Day

By Dean Athens

Staff Writer.

Wednesday may not seem like a special day. 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 11,000 members and 85,000 contributors, estimates that 14,000 political prisoners are still held 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 writer-campaign to free a Korean leader who was sentenced to death in September for opposition to that country's dictatorship.

Coordinator Margaret Eogany said Human Rights Day commemorates the 35th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. Many of the countries that signed the pact still do not abide to it, she said.

Eogany said Human Rights Day is a secondary activity of AI, but added that "any project that helps disseminate information regarding human rights and its importance 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 renounced 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.

Sculpture garden to be built

By University News Service

Ground has been broken near the University Museum in Fain 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 artwork there. The site is what used to be the back yard of the former SIU President Deloye Morris on campus.

A design for the area, by Gregory Pierceall, a landscape architect at Purdue University, was supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, East Central Illinois, director of the Milwaukee Art Center, will help museum staff members develop the sculpture garden and acquire sculptures for it.

Whitlock, museum director, said 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 year period, according to Whitlock.

Prisoner flees to press room

CHICAGO - It was something like man bites dog. A prisoner at police headquarters tried an escape wound up in the press room.

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

He ran down four flights of stairs to the press room where where he was working.

"We heard screams and a commotion that sounded like it was coming from the stairway," said Stephen P. Pollak of the Chicago News Bureau. "Then this guy casually walks in, nods 'hello' and walks over into a corner room where the fence is."

Out in the hall was 25-foot Theodore Sadowski, a sheriff's deputy. He was out of breath from chasing and looking for Michum.

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

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NO COVER

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Tuesday’s Puzzle

Nicky Pappas, 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, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Applications are being accepted for the 1981 Michael Curvy Summer Intern Program. The program is open to junior and seniors, as well as interested professionals and graduate students, in all majors. Interns are placed in state agencies related to their majors. Applications are available from Munir Mimmo, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B39. 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 5th and Lake and Grand Ave., Carbondale. 4:40 Jungers, second vice president for membership for the Illinois AAWI, 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.

Facility 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. The Brackett, professor of speech pathology and audiology at SIUC, was 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 an 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.

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.

——Campus Briefs——

Ad good thru Thursday 12-11-80

Wall & Walnut Carbondale

Eastgate Liquor Mart
The Wine Store

Miller

$3.79

12 pak NR

Hamms

Hamms’ Draft

$3.19

12 pak cons

Augsburger

Light & Dark

$2.15

6 pak NR bottles

Girelli Lambrusco

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750 ml

All beer ice cold

457-3721

109 N. Washington

ABC Budweiser

King of Beers

$3.89

12 pak cons

Olympia

$3.69

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or NR bottles

Wiedemann

$1.39

6 pak cons

ABC Kegman Says:

Oly Keggers

8 Gal. Throw-aways $19.50

Call me 457-2721

Fast Drive Up Window

Page 12 Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1980
Avoid self-defeating behavior is advice given at workshop

By Susan Miller

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 lacks long-term experimental effect in the person's life. Self-defeating behaviors include smoking, drinking, overeating, gambling, procrastination, shyness, or even watching too much TV.

"Learning to deal with self-defeating behavior is not easy," says Geiger. "Initially the behavior might seem to serve as a short-term reward. But after a while these behaviors might become habits.

"Things that are done over a long period of time are hard to change," says Geiger. "The person might view these behaviors as a part of their lifestyle personality and self, 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," says Geiger. "I think that to do away with a self-defeating behavior you need a self-affirming kind of behavior. Example would be regular exercise as a behavior for overeating."

Geiger also stresses understanding the reasons why a person is defending himself or herself against 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 trying to change self-defeating behaviors are trying to change all self-defeating behaviors at one time and making the goals too stringent. 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."

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

Synergy to begin training program

By Colleen Moore

Last week, a non-profit social service agency that provides education, services and training programs and counseling and intervention will begin a new training program next semester.

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

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

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

Volunteers will be required to work 12 hours per week and during training, Barton said, "Most of the training will consist of the practical experience of providing information and counseling." Barton said by phone calls. Barton was unavailable by phone calls. Barton was unavailable. Contact: Terri Kirby, community outreach worker, said a supervisor will be available to work with volunteers during on-the-job training.

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

Synergy often handles relationships, 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. Zykras, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., airline broker, and Luis Viana-Salzeder, whose family allegedly controls much of the marijuana production in Colombia.

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

A suppressed indictment also accuses Zykras of killing a police informant and another man by sabotaging the aircraft to prevent exposure of the group's illegal activities last week, another defendant, January C. Dugan of Wabash, has pleaded innocent to drug smuggling charges in connection with the ring. Authorities say his grossed more than $1 million Dugan is being held at the St. Clair County Jail in lieu of $1 million bond.

Synergy's emergency services include 24-hour crisis intervention and counseling and counseling 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 community self-awareness program which discusses physical and mental health.

Happy Hour 11-6

GATSBY'S PRESENTS OUR NEW AFTERNOON ROCK 'N' ROLL DJ. SHOW

Let Gatsby's
Rock Your Socks Off
Come On Down From 2:30-6:30
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NICE ONE BEDROOM. Most utilities paid. Close to University Mall. $450. Call Sister Mary Pat后面的内容被遮挡，无法完全显示。

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ONE ROOM AVAILABLE in Freeman Hall spring semester. Phone 549-8557.


EXPEL PETS OR Solar porch. fridge, washer, dryer, all other utilities. Underpowered cable. Rent $35.

FEMALE TWO BEDROOM. 2455 natural gas, air conditioned furnished. 12 month lease. 2 blocks behind University Mall. 1 mile from campus. Sorry. No Dogs or Children. Call 549-5932.

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ROOM AVAILABLE in Freeman Hall spring semester. Main phone: 549-8557. 609-0666.

CABLE TV, VU all channels, main service. $50 and upwards. Call 549-8557.


We can help you move into our economical dorm rooms with central air conditioning on campus of 612 E. Park. Opens mid-March for fall semester. Flexible terms call for free moving help. Answering machine. 821-8068.

ROOMMATES
ROOMMATE WANTED 3 or 4 bedroom house. $150 plus utilities. To share bedroom with graduate student. Share bedroom apartment. Queen Anne, 615 months. $150 plus utilities. Available immediately. 549-5855.

LEWIS PArk APT Female roommate wanted. Need 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment immediately. Own bedroom, one share with another. Available after 3-30-83. 549-0777.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. SPRING semester needed for 3 bedroom apt. Beautiful wooden floors, brand new kitchen, location close to everything. $150 plus utilities. Available February. Am 67-6766 after 5 p.m.

ONE ROOMmate NEEDED in attractive quiet summer apartment. 503 W. College. Details 819-2966.

FEMALE OWNED WANTED 2 rooms minimum by car in campus. Furnished, utilities paid. Share one room plus own room. Two rooms each with plus utilities per month. Call 549-2882.


FEMALE TO SHARE 5 bedroom apt. $450 plus utilities. Good location. 1414 Broadway.

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FEMALE NEEDED 4 bedroom house. Close to campus. Like new condition. Great location. 2 blocks from campus and library. 549-6827.

WOMAN FOR 2 bedroom apt. $130 plus utilities. Available immediately. 549-4687.

FEMALE, GRADUATE, NON-smoker, for 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Utilities included. 549-4687.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for March 1. One bedroom apartment 450 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished.

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Economists say Reagan faces tough time

Farm Bureau may vote to end embargo

RTA may face shutdown

Securities Law presents "Storm" plus 40¢ Drafts and 90¢ Speedread

American Association of University Professors Meeting
Mr. Fly should beware Tim Fischer, senior in Journalism. Fisher is part of a class that had to build and market electric fly swatters.

Fisher 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 calendar, and register, and is attracted to the register by tiny desk lamps. Unfortunately for the fly, the register is a "clutteringly disguised mousetrap."

"When the fly goes to sign in," Wayette 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 mixers that apparently zapped flies into submission. Others included "some rays," electric screens that zapped flies in mid-flight, and a laughing, electric monkey that lured bugs with "deady flies" and then squashed the pests between his crashing incisors.

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 carcasses 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 Bell’s "Silencer" comes in three woodland 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.

Fischer said, amidst 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."

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1981
ENDS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12.

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.
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, let’s not have the resources to be a full social service agency.

Some social workers in the county believe that the IDPA, which is a way of how government agencies view the poor. Many of the public agencies view the poor and the need for services as an almost a crime against them. I like saying you’re always going to be poor, but we’re being if there are poor people out there, it’s because they’re really trying to do that way.

Heckel says that there are many considerations left unanswered when the question of whether government efficiency serves the poor.

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 it’s fair to say that the system has answered that. But I think it would be unfair to say that we haven’t been fair to our poor.”

Public Housing: If you’re poor and live in one of Jackson County’s 270 family public housing units and you’re being hit with high rents and high security deposits, you face a wait of at least nine months to two years.

We spoke to one of the Jackson County Housing Authority admit that building public housing for the needy is unrealistic, public and possibly against political opposition to recent public housing proposals make about avoiding eviction and national upheaval.

Tyler Young, assistant director of the housing authority, suspects that public housing advocates are behind the proposals—none for 25 in Urban and another for an unspecified number of units in Carbondale that the welfare projects still haven’t been built.

“Public housing is a real issue,” Young said. “But it’s not the same as a way of how government agencies view the poor. Many of the public agencies view the poor and the need for services as an almost a crime against them. I like saying you’re always going to be poor, but we’re being if there are poor people out there, it’s because they’re really trying to do that way. Heckel says that there are many considerations left unanswered when the question of whether government efficiency serves the poor.

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Netters continue climb against EIU

By Dave Kane

Staff Writer

Conner Bean Blair looked at the players on the Saluki batting order and rated their performance against the Panthers Saturday against perennial national powerhouse Oklahoma State.

The Salukis had 41-13, but that is no indication of the number of matches they have 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 suggest that his team had envisioned even greater possibilities.

"We had 36 singles matches and out of those, we had 11 matches that we won by those 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 and four doubles (one each flight), may have been slightly rearranged if freshman Nancy and Looby won in a meet and are out of those, the Salukis have 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 possible given us 10-12 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.

"Drush Dever, No. 3 in A singles, beat their No. 3 player," Blair said. "She would've beaten them No. 4, 5 and 6 players. A lot of it's speculation, but I'm sure in her case she wouldn't have 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.

The multi-talented athletes from the SIU-C field hockey and volleyball teams are back. Also, Allan Massey and Renee Skrzynecki, who were hitting field hockey balls until just before Thanksgiving break, teamed up for a 15-14 C Flight doubles win over EIU's Jayne Augustine and Diana Biggs, while volleyball players Erin Young and mischa Larrv 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 at the season we've seen their best shots will start coming." 

Blair seems slow 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. They miss the tradition and a lot of pride. We lost some of the matches because of streaks, and that went onto the court. It's always in the backs of our players' minds."

Cardinals, Padres swing big deal

(DALLAS AP) The St. Louis Cardinals' relief pitchers Rokie Fingers and catcher-first baseman Ken Tenace from San Diego Monday in an 11-player trade with the Padres obtained Major League Baseball, including four pitchers.

In addition to Fingers and Tenace, St. Louis received left-handed pitcher Bob Shirley and outfielder Dave Wickersham to be named later.


Coach pleased by freshmen tankers

(Continued from Page 20)

The newcomers, the coach rated as "below average," are Carlos Henao and free safeties Larry Wooley and John Fischler.

Henao and Fischer teamed with veterans Pat Long and Scotty Currin to create the 400 freestyle relay in a meet and retrieve the Conference championship.

Both freshman in lifetime best swims.

Fingers and Tenace both were important cogs in the three straight world championships won by the Oakland A's from 1972-74. In 1974, the first year of baseball's free-agent draft, both signed with the Padres.

Fingers, who had an 11-9 record with 32 saves and a 2.80 earned run averaged in the 1980 season, went 1-10 with 244 saves, the most among active major league pitchers. Tenace, also 34, batted 222 with 17 home runs and 36 runs batted in.

Kentucky 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, Ill.

As impressive as the team's efforts have been, many of the players' performances have been more so. Only 65 sophomores swingman Darnall Jones, considered a spot player before the season, has scored just two points against Charleston.

If Southern Cal's upset of second-ranked Notre Dame took place in Los Angeles, the impact was felt 2,506 miles away.

"This place exploded," said Florida State quarterback Buck Stockstill, who watched the telecast of Southern Cal's 20-3 victory Saturday in the Tallahassee, Fla., apartment building that houses the Seminoles. "We knew we had to have some help to become a better team." 

No Minimum Balance!
Dual opener awaits inconsistent grappers

By Rick Klett Staff Writer

Question: If you were the Saluki wrestling coach, how would you describe your team's competition last weekend and what were the outcomes?

Coach Libby Long doesn't need to ponder the query too long before finding his answer inconsistently at times.

"We're not totally inconsistent," Long said; "but it sticks its head up quite often." The Salukis, who opened their dual-meet season at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at the ARC against Missouri-St. Louis, made strides toward overcoming the duals set for 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 at least four or five days up there," Long said.

"And I think we have, for the most part, gained a very important ingredient in that we balanced our lineup for an individual match every match.

"We still make occasional tactical and strategical 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 Charlie Poludniak seem to have put the greatest efforts into their matches. Kallai's 16-5 record is the best on the team and Jones' 14-4 record is second. However, for the second half of their records, the two have not been immune to inconsistent performance.

"Both lost one-point decisions to the eventual dual meet championships. Long said in reference to the Illinois Invitational. "We're not that alert and ready or intense. I guess it didn't mean that much to either of them.

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 dual and at the dual of the second period then, sometimes, it may be too late. They may put 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 good physical and mental shape and is ready for what's ahead.

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

The Salukis will be wrestling in the same weight classes they've competed in during the past season. Only in the 118-pound class will there be any kind of competition to determine who will represent SIU-C.

"I believe in Keith Abney's television. 116-pound. Terry Richards' 178-pound and Luis Solarte's 181-pound will vie for the 118-pound position. At 190 and heavyweight classes, Mark Kallai's 220-pound and Dalekova's 240-pound have agreed to alternate between the two classes.

The remainder of the Saluki lineup will be Tim Dillick 197-, 126-, Mike Hight 195-, at 134, at 142 will be Dave Holler 181-, at 162 will be Shawn Thrower 182-, and Jones will be at 158 and Dan Hemmer 184- will be at 190.

Ladylancers 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 pool and the team seemed headed toward Hill's goal of making the nationals.

SIU-C's record is 6-6 following a loss over Western Illinois Friday and a victory at the Illinois State relays Saturday. The Salukis split the straight dual meets over last weekend.

The freshmen played a big role in the 88-62 win over Wisconsin. Freshman Dave Larsen won the 1,000-meter freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle, and also qualified for the AIAW nationals with that time. The remainder of the Saluki team was not as strong.

Pam Ratcliffe, a freshman from Carbondale, qualified for the national meet in the 100-meter individual medley with a time of 1:04.46, which pleased the coach.

"Debbie turned in an outstanding performance," Hill said. "She has key positions and she won both the pool and state record.

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

Hill said the team didn't win the meet as easily as he had expected. "We had a six-hour trip to Macomb to make up two more of the team (than had been anticipated).

The Salukis were seeded 20th in the 500-yard freestyle and 27th in the 200-yard medley relay. The team went to Wisconsin going into the Illinois State relays, but won eight of the 13 relays at the meet and beat the Big Ten teams.

Three of the SIU-C relay teams qualified for the nationals. Barb Jansen, Ratcliffe, Larsen and Hoffman swam the 200-yard medley relay in a time of 1:51.01 to qualify for the nationals. That time broke the old mark by eight seconds.

The same foursome qualified for nationals in the 400-meter medley relay with a time of 3:58.8.

The third relay team to qualify was the 80-yard medley relay with Kelly Brown and Diane Poludniak, Sarah Brolley and Lisa Brown.

In the 500-yard freestyle relay, the team underwater and it qualified for the National AIAW meet with a time of 3:43.

Larsen won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.78 and 1:07.91 in the 200-yard individual medley with a 1:04. E. The team time for that race was 1:42.92.

The 300-yard butterfly relay qualified for the National AIAW meet with a record time of 1:52.37. The 400-medley relay also qualified with an A1AW mark of 4:05.85 by swimming 4:12.56.

The meet was closer than it appears to have been. At the end of the duals, two teams were tied for third, but the final standings were determined by the order of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"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 weren't trying to make national times.

"I was pleased with our performance because we didn't have any one swimmer that could carry us," he added. "The performance was a lot keener also.

The Salukis will face some tough opponents this weekend when they face Auburn University this Saturday in the SIU-C Shave Meet.

Aces, Northern Illinois true tests for cagers

By Rod Smith Sports Editor

Coming Coach Bob Steele thought that with a little help from other teams, his Aces could do well in the Illinois State Relays title for the ninth year in a row.

But senior sprinter Brian Tydl 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 nationals and Big Ten.

Despite the loss of three key teamers, the Salukis took third in the relay events. لناهاواهوا،Illinois,relays champion for the second consecutive season, and this time behind another Big Ten school, Wisconsin. The credible Aces have so far been able to attribute their success to fine efforts by freshmen as the Salukis went fast at the 11th events, setting three meet records in the process.

"I think we had some outstanding performances this weekend from our newcomers," Steele said. "Our team was so outstanding that it made our job easy; but it's good to see the new kids come along and push some of us around."

"To compete on a national level, see for ourselves how we stack up and what we can improve on," said Steele.

(Continued on Page 20)