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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, January 19, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 78

Southern Illinois University

Gus says you can count on it—the longer the lines at the employment office, the longer they'll be at the registrar's.

Latecomers find lengthy Woody lines

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Students registering late for classes encountered long lines at Woody Hall last week, but Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said his office expected it.

"We anticipated a larger than normal amount of people registering late, but it was a little bigger than we expected," Keim said.

Keim blamed the large turnout of late registrants on two new registration procedures. Registration cancellation, which used to take place on the Friday before classes started, occurred on Jan. 12, a week before classes start. Late registration used to begin on the first day of classes, but this semester students can register before classes actually start.

Second, a \$15 fee will be assessed to students who register the first week of classes. Many students are trying to avoid that fee, Keim said.

In addition, Keim said that some students prefer to register late, which adds to the confusion.

Keim said the Billing Receivable System, the new billing system for tuition and fees, didn't cause extra cancellations or more students to have to re-register.

Under the new system students had to mail or bring in their December Statement of Account to the Bursar's Office together with any fees owed before Jan. 12 or have their registration cancelled.

A check of students in late registration lines Friday showed that many were there for program changes. Others registering late said they didn't have time to register at the end of fall semester. Some students complained about the long wait.



Henry Andrews, assistant director of registration, left, and Rhoda Rhodes, senior in human resources, register students. Staff photo by John Cary

IBHE calls for tuition, salary increases

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Tuition, University expenditures and faculty salary increases of about 10 percent at SIU-C have been recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The recommendations come despite criticism by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw that the board's 10.5 percent recommendation for salary increases, based on 90 percent of the University's existing salary base, will create a \$550,000 budget deficit for the SIU system.

In addition, \$7.9 million in capital expenditures for the University were allocated by the board in its fiscal 1982 budget. The proposed budget

now goes to the Illinois General Assembly for approval.

In recommending the \$113.6 million budget for SIU-C—up from the \$102.7 million 1981 budget, but \$5 million less than was asked for—the board calculated salary increases statewide on a 90 percent base rather than the 95 percent salary base that has been customary in recent years.

Shaw said the board's policy, intended to save the state \$4.8 million, might bring about additional tuition increases to make up the deficit. He added that other alternatives might include the elimination, freezing or downgrading of positions; reduction in services or a reduction in support expenditures.

The board deleted more than \$1.9 million worth of capital improvement funds requested by SIU-C, including handicapped accessibility remodeling, and remodeling of small group housing.

"The most important consideration in our overall budget request," Shaw said of the board's salary policy, "is significantly understated by the staff recommendation."

The board's recommendation for a statewide 10 percent tuition increase would increase tuition at SIU-C to \$684 a year from \$622 a year. The increase would keep SIU-C's tuition the second highest in the state, behind the \$773 a year tuition in the University of Illinois system.

Of the \$7.9 million proposed to SIU for capital expenditures, \$1.78 million would go to an energy conservation project at SIU-C and \$1.18 million for improvements in food production and research facilities.

Figured into the budget for the Carbondale campus, however, is more than \$2 million for property acquisition and planning for the School of Medicine.

The recommendations by the board provide for \$287,500 for improvements in the underground electrical distribution system at SIU-C, \$896,500 for remodeling projects on campus, and \$300,100—\$30,000 less than requested—for equipment related to the remodeling of Davies Gym.

Registration of 24 members held up

Hearing planned in frat vandalism

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Conduct hearings for members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, who allegedly vandalized the inside of their University-owned house, should begin next week, University officials said Friday.

Meanwhile, five of the 24 members whose registration was put on hold earlier this month have been allowed to register after they agreed to cooperate in the hearings.

The fraternity house, located on Greek Row in the small group housing area on the west

side of campus, was found last month with windows and light fixtures broken, thermostats ripped off the walls and strewn with garbage. University officials had evicted the fraternity at the end of last semester after they fell \$18,000 to \$19,000 behind in back rent.

The fraternity members' registrations for spring semester were put on hold to elicit cooperation from the group, which University officials say always hasn't been responsive in the past.

Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch, whose office will conduct the hearings, said the 24

students who were put on hold represent "any individual who might have been a member or living there," and not the entire membership of the fraternity.

"That's all the names I could come up with," Welch said.

An exact damage estimate will not be available until later in the week. The house has been cleaned and boarded up and won't be ready for use until next semester.

Vice President of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, who has speculated that the cost of the damage will run in the thousands of dollars, said last week that while insurance will

cover the cost of the vandalism, the insurance company might decide to "go after the students" who were responsible, in an attempt to get reimbursed.

"It may have been a semester end party," Swinburne said. "Or there may have been some frustration because they knew they were being evicted."

Welch, who refused to release the names of the five students who contacted him or comment on the nature of their statements, said the release of the registration of the five

depends on their cooperation in the hearings.

He said that if the individuals who vandalized the house can be identified, criminal charges would probably be pressed.

"I don't think we can ignore that if we can identify anyone who damaged state property," Welch said. "We would have to follow up on that."

Aside from the possibility that the fraternity might be thrown off campus, the local organization, along with individual fraternity members, might also be liable for the back rent, Welch added.

Search panels setting end-of-semester goals

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Three University search committees, working to replace administrators who have resigned, have begun advertising for candidates and hope to make recommendations by the end of the semester.

Committees are looking for a vice president for academic affairs and research, a dean of the College of Education, and an assistant to the University president.

The post of vice president for academic affairs and research has been advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education and will be advertised in other publications beginning during the next couple of weeks, according to Jerry Gaston, chairman of the committee

working to fill the position.

"We will try to expand the notice to publications where minorities and women will be sensitive to it," Gaston said. "We want to guarantee that the position is visible to as many different groups as possible."

The post of vice president for academic affairs and research has been vacant since June 15 when Frank Horton left to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. John Guyon, former dean of the Graduate School is serving as acting vice president.

The 14-member committee, formed in October, plans to submit three to six names to President Albert Somit by April 30, Gaston said. Somit will make the final selection, and that person could begin the job

as early July 1, Gaston said.

Feb. 9 is the deadline for nominations to the position and Feb. 23 is the last day applications will be accepted. Candidates for dean of the College of Education have been solicited through 346 letters sent nationwide to women's caucus groups and to university presidents and deans, according to Dan Boydston, chairman of that nine-member search committee.

Clmer Clark, the current dean, will step down Aug. 15 and return to teaching in the Department of Educational Leadership and Research. Appointed dean in 1964, Clark is the senior dean at SIU-C.

The search committee will meet Monday to complete a list of candidate qualifications and to form a description of the position. Boydston said nominations and applications will be accepted until Feb. 20, and the committee will make three to six recommendations about a month later to Guyon, who will make the final decision.

Richard Millman, assistant to the president, heads the five-member committee looking for his replacement. The position will open May 15 when Millman leaves to become head of the mathematics department at Michigan Technological University.

Nominations and applications will be accepted until Feb. 15. Millman said he hopes to submit three names to Somit by April 1.

Debriefing will be hostages first stop

WASHINGTON, AP — Bellis will ring and hands will play when America's 52 hostages in Iran are released, but they won't be returning home right away to join the celebration.

After more than 14 months in captivity, the hostages will spend their first few days of freedom undergoing decompression at an isolated site, according to present plans. It will be a time, said one U.S. official, "to get their heads together."

As the United States and Iran continued to try for an agreement at the beginning of the weekend, high-level State Department officials said the hostages probably will spend five to seven days somewhere alone — most likely at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Weisbaden, Germany — before they return to America for emotional welcomes from their families, friends and countrymen.

Department sources, who insisted on anonymity, said hostage families will be asked not to go to Germany, under the latest plan which was drafted before negotiations for the captives' release entered their final phase.

"The hostages who have been released before them have told us that they needed more time to get their heads together, to realize they are really free before they are hit with another intense emotional experience," one official explained.

If the team of American medical specialists and psychiatrists in Germany finds

the hostages to be physically and emotionally fit, this official said the former captives will be flown to an undetermined location outside Washington for a private reunion with their families before any official welcoming ceremonies begin.

"We feel they will need several days to get reacquainted before the country welcomes them officially," one source said.

After these private reunions, the hostages and their families then will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base, in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, where they will be greeted officially by the president.

"We plan a very moving ceremony," one source said, "but there won't be parades with floats."

Plans for the hostages after their release have been in the works for months, and were complicated by the change in administrations and Algeria's role as negotiating intermediary between the United States and Iran.

Another source said the hostages might be flown directly from Iran to Algeria and then to Weisbaden, where preparations to receive them began months ago.

Besides examination by physicians and psychiatrists, the hostages also will be given briefings on world events during their captivity through specially prepared videotapes and news summaries.

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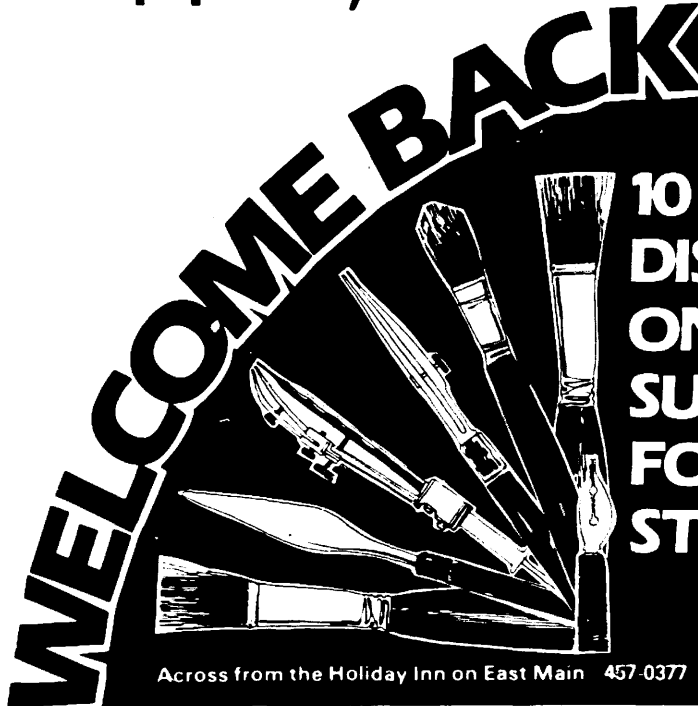
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3 task force rosters completed

By Dan Sitarz
Staff Writer

Final appointments have been made to fill out positions on three task forces formed last semester in response to SIUC President Albert Somit's State of the University address given in October.

At that time, Somit outlined three areas of University action which he felt warranted task force study: faculty accomplishment rewards, SIUC's academic priorities for the 1980s and community service efforts of the University.

The 17-member task force on faculty rewards has been instructed by Somit to study the official system of rewards for research, service and teaching. Somit noted in his October speech that while the present system of honors may be adequate, it may not be perceived as such. Somit defines "rewards" to include salary, promotion, tenure, overload compensation, released time, sabbaticals, leaves of absence and related policies.

James Bemiller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, is the chairman of the task force on rewards.

The task force on academic priorities was formed to determine the criteria for assessing the academic direction and scope of the University, study the implications of these criteria on existing and proposed programs and determine a "clear sense of our objectives and of our priorities" for future programs, according to Somit.

John Guyon, acting vice president of academic affairs and research, and Marvin

Kleinau, acting chairman of the department of speech communication, are the co-chairmen of the priorities task force.

The third task force was formed to study the scope and effectiveness of SIUC's community service efforts.

Somit has asked the service task force members to ascertain how well the University has communicated the extent of its available services to the people of Southern Illinois and how these efforts might be improved. Somit also asked the group to look into the ways in which the University could be "better structured to identify and respond to the needs of the Southern Illinois area."

This task force, to be chaired by Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will also include three community members: William Clarida, superintendent of the Herrin Community Unit School District; John G. Gilbert, Carbondale attorney; and John McCarty, executive vice-president of Southern Illinois Incorporated, Energy III.

All three task forces have been instructed to provide Somit with a brief progress report on or about April 1, 1981 and a completed report by the end of spring semester.

Members of the rewards study group include: Donald Beggs, associate dean, College of Education; Dale Besterfeld, professor of technology; George Black, associate professor; Morris Library; Dorothy Bleyer, director of STC commercial graphics; Thurman Brooks, assistant to the vice-president for campus services; Tommy Dunagan,

acting chairman, department of physiology; Jewell Friend, dean of General Academic Programs; Fran Giles, coordinator of curriculum in instruction and media; Nancy Harris, director of Student Development; Patrick Harris, internal auditor; Herman Lantz, professor of sociology; Robert Loyer, professor of economics; Joan Lintault, associate professor of art; Arden Pratt, dean, STC Administration; Paul Schlyve, graduate assistant, curriculum, instruction, and media; and Stanley Tyler, associate professor of finance.

Other members of the academic priorities task force are Deb Brown, Graduate Student Council; Irene Hawley, assistant professor, Rehabilitation Institute; Jerry Looft, assistant business manager, School of Medicine; Dwight McCurdy, professor of forestry; Benjamin Miller, director art department; Rita Moss, placement counselor, School of Law; Joan Obrien, associate professor, foreign languages and literature; Willie Scott, instructor, Morris Library; William Simeone, chairman, English department; John Sutton, director, STC military programs;

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean, College of Engineering and Technology; JoAnne Thorpe, professor of physical education; James Terrell, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; and Glenn Walters, chairman, marketing department.

Members of the community service task force are Juh Wah Chen, chairman, department of thermal and environmental engineering; Robert H. Dreber, associate professor of law; Jacquin Eddleman, assistant professor of human development; William R. Greathouse, assistant dean, STC; Richard C. Hayes, associate University affirmative action officer; Geraldine Kelley, community affairs specialist, University Museum; Edna P. Lacey, assistant professor, School of Medicine; Donald Macdonald, associate professor of speech communication; William E. O'Brien, chairman, recreation department; Janet Rafferty, professor of psychology; Robert H. Ratcliffe, dean, Continuing Education; Lyle VA Sendlen, director, Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center; Sheila Stewart, graduate assistant, University Museum; and Richard M. Thomas, professor of community development.

Parking rules posted for

Woody strip

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

New parking regulations are in effect for the section of South University Avenue that runs between Woody Hall and Quigley Hall as a result of SIUC obtaining control of the strip from the city of Carbondale.

SIUC gained control of the strip that runs from Lincoln Drive to the circle southeast of Woody Hall when the city abandoned the street on Jan. 12. Parking Manager Monty Hogan said SIUC now regulates parking along the street a task the city previously performed.

The new regulations ban parking on the west side of the street in front of Woody Hall except for two spots for service vehicles. Hogan said the west side of the street is now a "low-away zone" which means any cars parked there will be towed. Hogan said she said parking has been banned on the west side of the street to increase visibility for the large number of pedestrians who walk across the street.

There are 24 parking spots on the east side of the street and eight-hour parking meters will be installed as soon as they arrive, Hogan said, which should be within two weeks. The parking spots are painted in, and there will be two-hour parking allowed until the meters are installed.

Hogan said the street used to be dangerous because of poor visibility for both drivers and pedestrians.

Reagan gets swelled budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is leaving Congress and his Republican successor an inflation-swelled budget of \$739.3 billion for 1982 that proposes a big boost in military spending, modest personal tax credits and a \$27.5

billion deficit.

The farewell spending proposal, which President elect Ronald Reagan and Congress are sure to overhaul, calls for \$76.6 billion, or 12 percent, increase over this year.

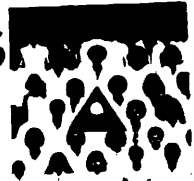
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A marketplace of ideas is what we are all about

The freedom to express and disseminate ideas is one of Americans' most cherished rights. The birth of that right originated from men who fought with pistol and pen to loosen England's grip on the reins of the colonies.

The publication of Common Sense in 1776 by Thomas Paine helped persuade most colonialists that if America was to be a free nation then everyone must take part in the effort to thwart Great Britain's control. And throughout the revolution, Paine kept the spirits of the rebels high with his Crises Papers.

Before and after the revolution, the expression of opinions helped change our country's policies. The primary vehicle for transmitting and germinating these ideas has been the newspaper.

Early newspapers contained opinions of the publishers and editors in nearly every story. Today most publishers set aside some space in their papers to be used for the expression of viewpoints, thus allowing everyday news stories to be as objective as possible.

The editorial page of the Daily Egyptian is this paper's forum of ideas. Our goal is to provide lively and stimulating commentary on local, state, national and international issues. The page also offers readers a chance to express their opinions.

And there will be many issues about which to express opinions. Across the nation, people will try and resolve the problems that followed us into the new year.

In 1981, the SIU-C administration will work to provide a quality education despite tightened financial resources. They will face many problems in doing so.

The on-going Saluki athletics dilemma, possible reductions in student entitlement programs, tuition increases and the administration's effort to obtain a salary catch-up plan for faculty and staff are just some of the problems that the administration will confront. The decisions reached will have an impact on us all.

On the national scene, 1981 means the inauguration of a new president. Unfortunately, Ronald Reagan will face the same old problems: inflation, rising energy costs and dealing with an increasingly unstable world.

Workable solutions to these problems are more likely to be found if the full range of alternatives is examined. We intend to do our part.

The editors of this paper and its staff urge everyone to use our paper as a marketplace of ideas. Free expression of opinion is the essence of what our country stands for.

During this semester, we hope to have more input from students, faculty and the people of Southern Illinois. Though the expression of an opinion may not change the country as Paine's Common Sense helped do over 200 years ago, it is a healthy way for people to learn from each other.

Commentary

Haig served U.S. well during Watergate

By Michael Monson
Editorial Page Editor

With the economy in shambles and Soviet-American relations as tense as they have been in decades, it seems a peculiar time to dredge up the topic of Watergate.

But there is a reason for the latest Watergate revival. Alexander M. Haig, Ronald Reagan's nominee for secretary of state, served as the White House chief of staff for the final 15 months of the Nixon presidency. Haig's conduct during that turbulent period should weigh heavily on the U.S. Senate's decision to confirm or reject him.

It was with the purpose of better understanding Haig's role in Watergate that I recently read two of the finer books on that period, "The Final Days" by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and "The Right and the Power" by Leon Jaworski.

The portrait these two books paint of Haig is essentially an honorable one. While he is not without an occasional ethical blemish, one cannot escape the conclusion that Haig was the glue that kept Nixon, the White House and the country from total disintegration. Haig deserves our thanks, not our scorn.

Haig came to the White House on May 4, 1973, after the continued unraveling of Watergate forced the resignations of Robert Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Haig accepted the job of chief of staff, formerly held by Haldeman, but he could not have done it without reservations. A man of keen intellect, he surely had strong suspicions about Nixon's guilt. But Haig, a lifelong military man, could not turn aside a strong personal appeal by his commander in chief. He accepted the post.

Within a period of months, Haig, in all probability, became aware that Nixon was guilty. Woodward and Bernstein write of a meeting on Nov. 3, 1973, between Haig and two of the president's lawyers, Fred Buzhardt and Len Garment. In graphic terms, the lawyers told Haig that Nixon would not survive his second term and that they were recommending resignation. "Everything after this is a damage-limiting operation," Buzhardt told Haig in the military jargon the general understood best.

Jaworski, the special prosecutor of Watergate, writes of a similar encounter on Dec. 21, 1973, seven months before Nixon's resignation. At a

meeting at the White House, Jaworski told Haig that he felt a transcript of a March 21, 1973, tape—the day John Dean told Nixon there was a cancer on the presidency—showed criminal culpability on Nixon's part.

Haig disagreed vehemently, but Jaworski was insistent. At the end of the meeting, Jaworski writes that he told Haig, "Al, I want to tell you something. I think you should get the finest criminal lawyer you can find—someone not connected with the White House in any way—and let him study the tapes."

The point of sharing these two excerpts is to show that Haig knew very well that the Nixon presidency was headed for disaster—either impeachment or resignation. Many would argue that, knowing this, the only honorable course for Haig would have been to resign.

I disagree. I believe it took far greater courage for Haig to stay on and grit it out than to resign. I shudder to think what might have occurred if Haig had resigned and Nixon had been forced to turn to someone such as Ronald Ziegler, his bumptious press secretary, or similar characters.

Haig put it best Tuesday while testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee: "If everyone were to indulge in the option of refusing to serve in a unique period when our Republic, I think, was in danger, heaven help us all. I felt an obligation to do the best I could. And I did that."

If one accepts Woodward and Bernstein's version of the final months of the Nixon presidency, some do not, Haig did indeed do a fine job. Some examples:

—When the disclosure of the taping system in Nixon's office came out in June of 1973, Haig helped convince Nixon that he must not destroy the tapes. A trusted Nixon advisor, Patrick Buchanan (now a syndicated columnist), made a strenuous argument for the "bonfire" approach.

Haig ignored an insistent Nixon request that a defense fund for Haldeman and Ehrlichman be set up.

—When former Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned on Oct. 10, 1973, Haig helped convince Nixon that his first choice to replace Agnew, John Connally, was too politically controversial. Connally later went on trial for accepting a \$10,000 bribe and was acquitted. Gerald Ford was nominated as vice president on Oct. 12, 1973.

—When the Supreme Court

Gimme a gun ma, this billing system has got me down

Thanks SIU for the new and improved Billing Receivables System. It works wonderfully if you're trying to raise students to an unprecedented level of fury.

Like any obedient, diligent little student, I made sure to register for my spring semester classes early in November. I also made sure to return the top half of both my November and December statements well before the deadlines. I then left for a relaxing vacation.

I guess I really owe my thanks to the Bursars Office, for lo and behold, somewhere between the mailbox in which I deposited my Dec. 15 statement (the top half) and everyone's favorite computer, it disappeared.

After waiting the customary 90 minutes in line to register a minor program change, I discovered much to my dismay that my registration had been cancelled.

"Nothing we can do," said the nice folks in Woody A-10. Awww.

Yes Virginia, progress has arrived in Carbondale. Pass the revolver and one bullet. Scott Savage, Liberal Arts

Letters

CASE helps many fight cold

To the 30% or so volunteers and to the many community organizations that contributed to the success of Jackson County Action to Save Energy, we say thanks for a job well done.

Because of your generous efforts, hundreds of homes throughout the county are warmer this winter and will be cooler this summer. Utility costs also will be less.

We would especially like to recognize the contributions of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, Jackson County Housing Authority, Energy

Division of the City Carbondale and the many student volunteers from Southern Illinois University.

The Jack on CASE program was only an inkling of what communities can do for themselves to become more efficient in energy management. We encourage participating households, agencies and communities not to stop now, but to continue taking necessary steps towards an economical and safe energy future.
—Hugh Muldoon, Yolande Tullar, Shawnee Solar Project

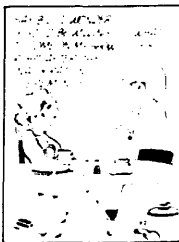
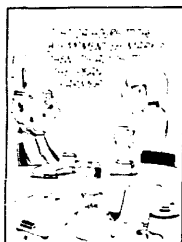
Merchant thanked for kindness

On behalf of the residents and staff of Hill House II, I am hoping that you will allow me to use this forum to publicly give thanks to Carl Brown, manager of the Carbondale Pizza Hut restaurant. Mr. Brown graciously donated to our entire household (which numbered 11) a complete dinner party in his restaurant during the recent holiday season.

Hill House is an agency serving adolescents and young adults who have experienced emotional problems, or some involvement with drug or alcohol abuse. Because the

Christmas period is crucial to any rehabilitation efforts with this population, and because non-profit organizations often do not have the funds necessary to provide special activities during this season, we are deeply grateful to local merchants who are willing to take responsibility for assisting in this process. Mr. Brown, should be commended for his caring response to the needs of his community. We join in thanking him for his kindness.

—Victoria Lachmann, Staff Therapist, Hill House II



Council vote to clear air about public access TV

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is expected to vote Monday on a long range proposal to develop a public access cable television studio in conjunction with the city's cable television commissioner.

At an informal meeting last week, the council invited a request by the cable commission to submit an application for federal grant funds to set up the studio.

The grant, which would have covered matching city funds, would have provided \$17,013 for the purchase of portable cameras, recorders and accessories with an additional \$9,455 to be applied for within two or three years.

According to the proposal, volunteers would train the public to use the equipment and to staff the studio. Once completed, the programs would be aired on Channel 7. Carbondale's public access channel.

Because the cable commission is officially an arm of the city, it cannot apply for grant funds. The commission's request that the city file an application for a grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, a division of the Department of Commerce, was turned down by the council on the basis that the plans were too premature and too many

Fires destroy

7 businesses

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Fires in Murphysboro and West Frankfort during the SIU-C Christmas break resulted in combined damages of over a quarter-million dollars, left at least a dozen people homeless, and destroyed seven businesses and 12 apartments.

Firemen from four towns assisted Murphysboro firemen in their nine-hour battle with a blaze that destroyed three businesses on Christmas day. The fire, which began at about 1:30 a.m., gutted Flowers by Gladden, Tippey's Cafe, and Able Cleaners, all located in the same building on the 1600 block of Walnut Avenue.

Over 30 firemen from seven towns helped West Frankfort firemen fight a fire that destroyed a two-story brick building housing four businesses and 12 apartments on Jan. 6. The fire left at least 12 people homeless, most of which were elderly. Damage to the businesses on the 300 block of East Main Street is estimated to be at least \$220,000.

Another blaze in West Frankfort on Jan. 11 destroyed a vacant building.

questions were left unanswered.

Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development, presented the request to be canceled, but said he even would have recommended that the proposal be turned down because of the problems involved.

Problems noted by Monty include inadequate plans for responsibility for the equipment, space limitations in city buildings, liability and insurance matters and maintenance costs for the equipment. He also brought up a possible problem of too much influence from the SIU-C Radio Television Department.

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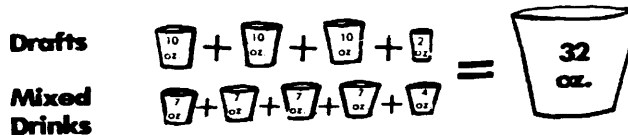
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City's census count will increase by 650

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Carbondale's official census count will be increased by at least 650 people as a result of an occupancy recheck by several Census Bureau offices responding to city protests about the count, according to city officials.

The additional figures are probably made up of students who left town last spring prior to the April 1 census count, city officials said.

"Obviously the population is going to get close to 27,000, with an outside chance that it could go over that," said Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development.

The 630 housing units listed as vacant in the original count were reduced by more than 50 percent after the Chicago Census Bureau sent workers door-to-door to recheck housing occupancy in November, Monty said.

About 200 of the units were reclassified as occupied and the residents were added into the

census figure, he said.

Based on the average number of people in a housing unit, that ought to account for about 500 people, I would think," Monty said. Several other units' classifications were changed from vacant to unclassified, which means that there is some evidence that the units were occupied in April, but not enough to identify or determine the number of residents, he said.

In the final tabulations, unclassified units will be assigned an occupancy number based on the average number of people in similar dwellings, Monty said.

About 150 people were added to the count after a Washington Census Bureau office compared its master census list with a list of addresses of SUC students

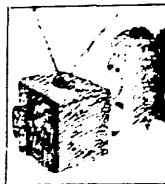
registered for the 1980 spring semester. If a student listed address corresponded with an address classified as vacant, the unit was changed to occupied and the student counted.

Preliminary census statistics, released in July, gave Carbondale a vacancy rate of 7.8 percent. Although it was later reduced to 6.9 percent, city officials said they believed the rate was actually closer to the 3 to 4 percent it will be lowered to.

The only census districts rechecked were the ones in which Carbondale city officials thought the vacancy rate was too high, basically multifamily housing areas in which the residents are generally students, Monty said.

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Ballet troupe will perform at Shryock

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium in the first Celebrity Series program of the new year.

The troupe, in its 23rd season, offers a look at ballet's past as well as contemporary works.

The performance of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will feature four dance expressions with music from Bach, Schubert, Stravinsky and Canada's Gilles Vigneault.

The troupe was founded in 1958 by Ludmila Chirbaeff, one of the most prominent figures in the history of Canadian dance. Brian McDonald is the artistic director and choreographer.

Tickets priced at \$10, \$9.50 and \$8.50 are available at the Shryock Auditorium box office between 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Show Biz Inc.

to hold auditions

Auditions for positions with Show Biz Inc., an Evansville, Ind. company that performs live shows at theme parks, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom A.

Some of the shows Show Biz Inc. will present this summer are a country music review, a magic show and Broadway and Americana musicals. Some of the positions the company is auditioning people for are singers, dancers, instrumentalists, magicians, puppeteers and technicians, according to Alan R. Hills, director of technical services for Show Biz Inc.

Among the theme parks Show Biz Inc. performs at are Geauga Lake Park in Aurora, Ohio; Santa Claus Land in Santa Claus, Ind.; and Americana in Middleton, Ohio. People who audition may be used at any of those parks, Hills said.

Coalition attacks

birth control group

CHICAGO, AP — A state coalition of 17 anti-abortion groups launched an offensive against Planned Parenthood, the nationwide organization which provides birth-control, pregnancy and abortion counseling.

The coalition said Thursday it will be known as Pro-Life United of Illinois.

Donald Parker, executive director of Illinois Right to Life, said a committee is being formed to approach all United Way of Illinois board members and various businessmen and corporations to inform them of Planned Parenthood's "abortion connection."

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Springsteen concert set for Arena next month

One of the most powerful and successful acts in rock music today, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band will perform Feb. 4 at the Arena. Tickets, priced at \$12 and \$10, go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office with a limit of 20 tickets per person. A \$50 limit on checks will also be enforced.

A streetwise poet who fuses a tremendous amount of energy with a passion for the basics of rock 'n' roll, Springsteen and the band have been on a whirlwind tour of the United States since mid-September when the double album, "The River," was released. His fantastic live show, which generally runs in the neighborhood of four hours, previously came to Carbondale in December of 1978.

In 1979, rock critic Dave Marsh proclaimed Springsteen as "the most brilliant rock 'n'

roll performer of this decade in The Rolling Stone Record Guide.


"The River," released two years after his last album, "Darkness on the Edge of Town," was immediately heralded as an artistic and financial success and includes the hit single "Hungry Heart." The album, which also features such cuts as "Independence Day," "Cadillac Ranch" and "The Ties That Bind," opened at the top of the sales charts and has maintained that position ever since.

The E Street Band, which has long been considered to be one of the most talented and tightest groups in rock, includes Clarence Clemons, on saxophone; guitarist Steve Van Zandt; bassist Gary Tallent; pianist Roy Bittan; keyboardist Danny Federici; and drummer Max Weinberg.

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Altman's 'Popeye' uninspiring despite memorable moments

By Scott Standley
Student Writer

There are a multitude of different problems that director Robert Altman has solved to finish his new film "Popeye." Robin Williams' characterization of the legendary sailor is right on the mark and Shelley Duvall is the only person for the role of Olive Oyl. The supporting cast, including Paul Dooley as Wimpy and Altman's grandson as Swee'pea, provide great support in filling the fantasy world of Sweethaven, Olive's hometown. The entire town was constructed on the island of Malta, with the right amount and detail and exaggeration to suggest the cartoon world the story is drawn from.

However, the film as a whole comes off as uninspiring. It looks like everyone was so busy putting together details that no one noticed that the pieces were not fitting together.

"Popeye" is a collection of good moments and witty details wandering around looking for each other. The film is very frustrating, considering the

Review

Popeye, directed by Robert Altman, starring Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, University 1. Reviewer's Rating: 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

amount of talent that was accumulated to make it.

Screenwriter Jules Feiffer has written successfully for films and the stage. His black comedy "Little Murders" was a great film featuring a fine performance by Alan Arkin.

Altman has directed some of the best American films of the '70s. His personal style and willingness to take chances during production are the major reasons why "Metropolitan" and "MASH" are so special. Much of Altman's stock company of regular actors, including Dooley and Duvall, and technical personnel are again present on "Popeye."

However, the film has several major problems, the most glaring of them being the music

and sound. The soundtrack written by Harry Nilsson just doesn't assert itself. It's hard to tell at times if the actors are singing or just mumbling.

This problem also leads to the next one. The sound during much of the film is indistinct. It's like standing just close enough to a conversation to hear it, but not quite all of it.

This is surprising, and disappointing, since Altman is one of the best sound craftsmen in films.

However, there are some good moments in "Popeye" that are memorable. An early scene showing a family dinner at the Oyl house has a sense of meaningful chaos, with overlapping dialog and interlocking sound, for which Altman is famous. Many of Williams' humorous asides are golden moments, and the finale has a joyous sense of mayhem that is essential to the best

"Popeye" comes off as a good effort that unfortunately displays a lot of unrealized potential. Let's wish "Better Luck Next Time" to everyone involved.

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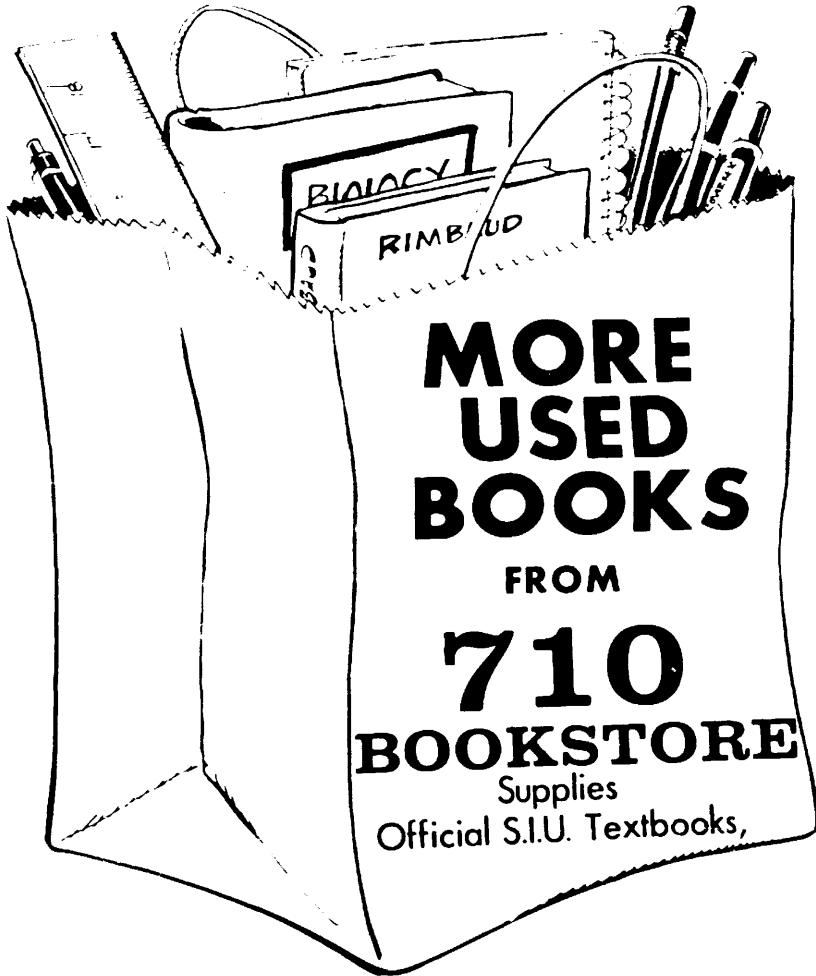


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Baker to aid campus budget plans

By Carol Knoles
Staff Writer

Long range University budget planning will be among the new duties of John H. Baker, former chairman of SIUC's Political Science department, who recently has been appointed a special assistant to the president.

Baker will work with vice presidents in planning future University programs and resource requirements.

"I'll be trying to develop ways of looking at the University three to five years beyond the current fiscal year," Baker said.

Baker said he will be working with most of the constituency groups on campus, but will be "extraordinarily dependent" on studies completed by the academic priorities task force. The task force is one of three set up by President Albert Somit to evaluate future planning for the University.

"The criteria they set up will drive much of the planning I do," Baker said.

Baker said as an example that if the academic priorities task force wants five new programs and there is only enough money for two, a decision will have to be made on

which programs are most important.

Baker, 44, will no longer serve as chairman of the Political Science department, a position he had held since 1976, but will continue to teach.

"It's stimulating to be around young people," he said. "Teaching is fun."

As a special assistant to the president, Baker will have no direct administrative authority, but will report to Somit in an advisory role.

Baker is studying the University's current financial situation and is also working on preliminary budget proposals for the 1982-83 school year, which must be presented to the legislature during spring semester.

Baker will not be alone in his work on budgeting problems. Plans to increase the staff are under consideration, but the number of people who will be involved hasn't been decided. Baker said there would probably be a shuffling of present staff members instead of hiring new staff.

Long range planning responsibilities are not new for Baker. In 1970 he served on a task force to study a 10-year plan for SIUC. From 1972 to 1975 he served as assistant



John H. Baker

provost, a position equivalent to associated vice president for academic affairs.

Baker, a native of Akron, Ohio, has been a member of the SIUC political science faculty since 1968. He previously taught at Claremont Men's College in California, where he was executive secretary of the Institute for Studies in Federalism. He has a bachelor's degree from Claremont and a doctorate from Princeton University.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. John Wurtzel, President of Mid-America Bank and Trust Company of Carbondale, announced today the Board of Directors at their meeting December 12, named Ms. Sheila Atrip Assistant Vice President, and Mrs. Barbara Dell Trust Officer.

Ms. Atrip has been with Mid-America Bank for one year, and was with the University Bank in Carbondale for seven years. Her home is in Murphysboro, Illinois.

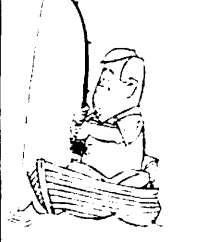
Mrs. Dell joined the Mid-America Bank June 16, 1980. Her home is in Carbondale, Illinois.

Mr. Wurtzel also announced the remodeling of the interior of the Mid-America Bank will be completed soon. The bank will have a new modern lobby; new offices and employees lounge on the second floor, and new executive offices on the first floor. As soon as construction time permits, a Convenience 26 automatic teller machine will be installed for customer use on the Illinois Street side of the building. An announcement of the exact date will be made soon.

ANTIQUES

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D. E.

Ogle County 'ghost lady' causes ogling

BYRON, AP—Reports of a scantily clad young woman being seen walking along a rural road in the dim light of dawn or dusk are being investigated by police.

Reported sightings of a ghost-like figure started at Christmas time, but authorities who investigated say they have found nothing. The woman is being called the "Phantom of Kennedy Hill Road" as rumors of her grow in this north central Illinois area.

"The last report was on Jan. 7 just before dawn," Sgt. David Coyne of the Byron police department said. "An adult phoned and said he saw a partly clothed woman walking along Kennedy Hill Road about one mile outside Byron. We had another such report earlier. No trace of such a person was found. I don't see how a woman wearing virtually nothing could survive in this subfreezing weather."

The Ogle County sheriff's office said it also investigated "a couple of reports" but found nothing.

The area where the woman reportedly was seen is in hilly farmland country.

A retarded woman in her early 20s was reported missing by her parents in the community of Oregon at Christmas time. They told police she just wandered away. She reportedly was sighted in Rockford once, but disappeared before police arrive.

The "ghost woman" also was seen walking on South Meridian Road near the Kennedy Hill Road by Clair Smith, a Rockford school teacher and her daughter, Cecilia, 12.

Mrs. Smith told police that they saw "a form" walking along the road at about 6:30 p.m. in December.

"We came upon her suddenly and I remarked to my daughter, 'It's a girl. Then we passed her and I shouted at my daughter, 'It's a ghost,'" said Mrs. Smith. "I don't know how to describe it other than to say she was not of our flesh. She was wearing shorts and a light-weight coat."

Dave Trenholm of Rockford said he spotted the woman on Kennedy Hill Road during the night of Jan. 2. He said she was barefoot and wearing only black pants and a black scarf.

Trenholm said he and Guy Herrigan of Oregon were driving along when a woman jumped out of the bushes and started running down the road. I almost wrecked my car trying to stop."

Trenholm said, "I thought maybe someone was in trouble. And then I thought maybe it was a gag because it appeared that she jumped the fence and it must have been five feet high."

Trenholm said he saw the woman at a distance of about 15 feet. "She was about 20 years old, 5-foot-7, slender, and good-looking," he said.

Sue Jacobson, who lives on Kennedy Hill Road, said her children came home from school with the story that the woman is a ghost from what used to be an old cemetery across the road from their farmhouse.

Paul Osadjan, a Byron high school junior, said he and his two brothers saw the woman walking along Kennedy Hill Road at about 6:45 p.m. on Dec. 23 near the Jacobson farm.

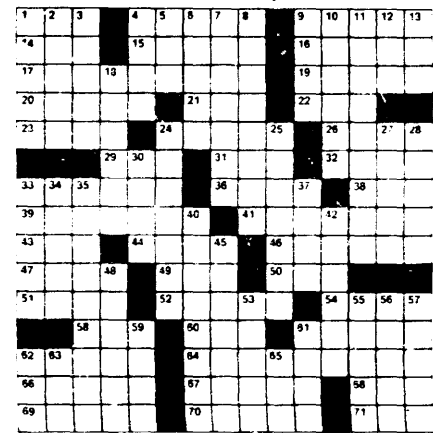
Along with the spreading rumors is one that she may be the ghost of a woman who was murdered in the early 1960s and her body dumped in a rural area near Byron.

Monday's puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Head cover
4 Sharper
9 Gallery
14 Amphibian
15 Traps
16 Escape
17 Thel
19 Lamaland
20 Bar legally
21 — Lanka
22 Possessive abbr.
23 Pause
24 Respond
26 Pinches
29 Food for
31 Maltha
32 Caledonian
33 Harmony
36 Love god
38 Milkfish
39 Dreamy ones
41 Cabalist
43 For
44 Time period
46 Encirers
47 Country
49 Asian coin
50 Baseball stat
51 Otherwise
52 Advantage

- 54 Pets, kin
58 Everyone
60 Man's nick name
61 Love in
62 Decade
63 Dialects
66 Clarinets
67 Death prefix
68 Calendar abbr.
69 Donkeys
70 Language
71 King Sp

- DOWN
1 Diminish
2 Mistreat
3 Bazaars
4 Whoa
5 Three Prefix
6 Wash cycle
7 Run
8 Seed vessel
9 Enos father
10 Strangers
11 Grease
12 Verse
13 Sense
18 Calamine
24 Set right
25 Fished
27 Strength
28 Galaxy items
30 Deiterated
33 Sufficient
34 Red shade
35 Eternities
36 2 words
37 Acidulous
40 Boiling
42 Shock
45 Bread maker
48 Fool
53 Blue shade
55 Engine
56 Cost
57 Corp. VIP
59 Minus
61 Berserk
62 Constellation
63 Legal thing
65 Mineral



Arson suspected at farm fire

By Andrew Strang Staff Writer

An arson investigation involving SIU-C police and a state fire marshal is currently underway as the result of a Jan. 1 fire which destroyed a barn at the University Farms.

SIU-C police Capt. Carl Kirk said, "There was some evidence listed at the scene that caused us to suspect arson." He did not comment on the specifics of the evidence.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said he had

heard reports that the barn was used as hangout for some teenagers. Benjamin Huntley, 26, who reported the blaze to the Carbondale Township Fire Department at about 3 a.m., told police he had seen a car with four or five occupants leave the area when the fire began.

The loss from the fire was estimated at over \$7,000 by Dixon Lee, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture and the supervisor of University Farms.

TEKE WEEK

JAN. 19-25 1981

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Staff photo by Mark Sims

JUMPIN' JONES—Darnell Jones leaps toward the basket, leaving Indiana State's Lester Wright behind. Jones scored 13 points in nine minutes, but the Salukis lost to Indiana State, 75-70, Thursday night at the Arena.

CAGERS

from Page 20

still lack that killer instinct when we have a lead that seems comfortable."

In the tournament's consolation final against Illinois, the little frustrations that accompany a losing season made themselves apparent. The Illini trailing throughout the game, come out on top in the end, 68-64. After trailing by five points with only two minutes left, Illinois battled back and took a 66-64 lead. With 30 seconds left, the Salukis' Roslyn Bartley missed a jump shot and three follow-up shots underneath the basket also nussed the mark.

"The Illinois game was the most frustrating of the year," Bednarek said. "We were up the entire game and then lost it. I'm convinced we played 150 percent improved since the Chicago trip, but we just need a few breaks to fall our way."

The action over Christmas break left the Salukis with a 5-10 record going into last Friday's game against Indiana State.

BRADLEY BEATS DRAKE
PEOPIA (AP)—David Thirdkill scored Bradley's final four points, including a 22-foot jumper with two seconds remaining, to lift the Braves to a 59-57 victory over Drake Thursday night in Missouri Valley Conference action.

A desperation 40-footer by Drake's Lewis Lloyd at the buzzer was off-target, preserving Bradley's perfect 4-0 MVC mark and extending the Braves' home-court win skein to 26.

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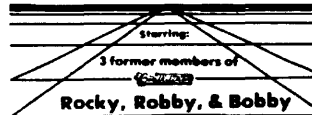
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To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her Certificate of Registration and insurance policy or the schedule of benefits of the insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver must apply for the refund before the deadline.



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REGULAR MENU

Most dishes are served with steamed rice
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FRIED RICE Beef 2.75 3.75 Chicken 2.95 3.95 Pork 2.95 3.95 Curry or Hot Spicy (Must be extra)	ALMOND OR CASHEW DISHES Beef 4.50 Chicken 4.50 Pork 4.75 Shrimp 4.75	SWEET AND SOUR DISHES Spare Rib 4.29 Chicken 4.29 Lemon Chicken 4.50 Pork 4.50 Shrimp 4.50	CURRY DISHES, HOT Beef 4.29 Chicken 4.29 Pork 4.50 Shrimp 4.50
RICE NOODLE OR SOFT NOODLE Beef 3.75 Chicken 3.75 Pork 3.95 Shrimp 3.95	CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN Beef 3.95 Chicken 3.95 Pork 4.29 Shrimp 4.29	SZECHUAN DISHES (HOT & SPICY) Beef 4.29 Chicken 4.29 Pork 4.29 Tofu 4.50 Shrimp 4.50	EGG FOO YOUNG Plain One Pork, Two Pork 2.19 3.19 Beef 2.19 3.19 Chicken 2.39 3.49 Shrimp 2.39 3.49
ALL TIME FAVORITES Moo Goo Gai Pan 4.75 Chicken & Snow Peas 4.50 Pepper Steak 4.19 Onion Beef 3.99 Beef & Snow Peas 4.50 Beef & Broccoli 3.99 Shrimp with Lobster Sauce 4.75 Pan Brown Tofu 3.99	SOUPS Chicken Noodle 1.50 Egg Drop 75¢ Wonton 75¢ Chicken 75¢ Corn 75¢ Hot & Sour 1.45	DESSERTS Almond 1.99 Fruit 1.99 Carrot Cake 1.99 Fortune Cookies (5) 1.99	SIDE ORDERS Steamed Rice 55¢ Natural Brown Rice 75¢ Fried Rice 75¢ Chow Mein Noodle 55¢ Green 2.14 Egg Roll 75¢ Fried Wonton 75¢ Chinese Fried Wonton Chops 1.99 Tangarua Shrimp 1.19 Chicken 1.99 Pork Bun 1.75 Char Steak 1.75 Pork Spare Ribs 2.99

20 EVERYDAY SPECIALS

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- No. 3 Egg Roll Fried Rice and Egg Drop Soup
- No. 4 Egg Roll Chicken and Almond Cake
- No. 5 Egg Roll Chicken and Almond Cake
- No. 6 Egg Roll Chicken and Almond Cake
- No. 7 Egg Roll Chicken and Almond Cake
- No. 8 Egg Roll Chicken and Almond Cake
- No. 9 Egg Roll Chicken and Almond Cake
- No. 10 Egg Roll Chicken and Almond Cake

\$2.95 EACH

- No. 9 Sweet & Sour Pork Fried Rice and Egg Roll
- No. 10 Sweet & Sour Chicken Fried Rice and Egg Roll
- No. 11 Sweet & Sour Shrimp Fried Rice and Egg Roll
- No. 12 Chinese Fried Chicken Fried Rice and Egg Roll
- No. 13 Pork Spare Rib Fried Rice and Pork Bun

\$3.95 EACH

- No. 11 Tempura Tempura Fried Rice Pork Bun Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cake
- No. 12 Pork Egg Roll Tempura Steamed Rice Egg Roll Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cake
- No. 13 Sweet & Sour Pork Steamed Rice Pork Bun Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cake
- No. 14 Chinese Fried Chicken Pork Bun Fried Rice Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cake
- No. 15 Sweet & Sour Pork Fried Rice Chicken Corn Soup and Almond Cake

\$2.95 EACH

- No. 16 Almond Shrimp Steamed Rice
- No. 17 Cashew Chicken Steamed Rice
- No. 18 Beef Chop Sui Steamed Rice
- No. 19 Chicken Chow Mein Crisp Noodle
- No. 20 Soft Noodle Also Called Yakisoba

BEVERAGES

Coffee, Chinese Hot Tea or Iced Tea 45¢
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 Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Root Beer Mountain Dew Small Medium Large 35¢ 45¢ 55¢

FAMILY STYLE 2.95 SPECIAL

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- Meal for Two** (Choice of A or B)
 (A) Egg roll, egg drop soup, and beef rice noodle.
 (B) Egg roll, egg drop soup, beef broccoli, and steamed rice.
- Meal for Three** (Choice of A or B)
 (A) Egg roll, egg drop soup, beef rice noodle, and chinese fried chicken.
 (B) Egg roll, egg drop soup, beef and broccoli, steamed rice and chop suey fried chicken.
- Meal for Four** (Choice of A or B)
 (A) Moo Goo Gai Pan, beef and broccoli, egg roll, and fried rice.
 (B) Beef chop suey, sweet and sour pork, beef rice noodle, and fried rice.

VEGETARIAN MENU

With the exception of noodle and chop suey dishes, all dishes are served with steamed rice.
 *Soft Noodle 25¢ extra Fried Rice 45¢ extra Curry or Hot Rice 25¢ extra

Large	Small	
(A) Tofu Chop Suey	2.95	2.99
(B) Tofu Chow Mein	2.95	2.99
(C) Chop Suey	2.95	2.99
(D) Chow Mein	2.95	2.99
(E) Sweet & Sour Tofu	2.95	2.99
(F) Lemon Tofu	2.95	2.99
(G) Pan Brown Tofu	2.95	2.99
(H) Tofu & Snow Peas	2.95	2.99
(I) Moo Goo Tofu	2.95	2.99
(J) Tofu & Broccoli	2.95	2.99
(K) Hot Spicy Tofu	2.95	2.99
(L) Almond Tofu	2.95	2.99
(M) Cashew Tofu	2.95	2.99
(N) Fried Rice	2.95	2.99
(O) Rice Noodle	2.95	2.99
(P) Soft Noodle	2.95	2.99
(Q) Soft Noodle	2.95	2.99

Side Orders

Egg Roll 75¢
 Fried Rice 75¢
 Fried Wonton (5) 95¢
 Natural Brown Rice 75¢

SOUPS

Wonton 75¢
 Hot & Sour 1.45

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 (4) Chinese Black Tea Bags..... 49¢/10 bags
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 Botan Rose..... \$10.59
 Kokuh Rose..... \$12.95
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Ramen Instant Noodles 19¢/ea

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 (2) Mr. Noodles (3) Long Life Saimin
 (3) Curry Ramen
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"Lungkow"
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U.S. hockey team captures annual male athlete honor

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty American hockey players who banded together to shock the sports world and thrill their countrymen are collectively The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1980.

The United States Olympic hockey team, which won the gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y., last February and—for two weeks, at least—made the ice sport a national pastime in this country, easily out-distanced its closest rival, Eric Heiden, another phenomenal performer at the Winter Games. The hockey team collected 139 of 422 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters nationwide and will receive the Jesse Owens Memorial Award, to be awarded for the first time in memory of the legendary track star who died last March.

Heiden, who won five golds in five speed skating races at the Winter Olympics, was second with 99 votes, while baseball star George Brett of the Kansas City Royals—the American League's Most Valuable Player—came in third with 92 votes.

Herb Brooks, coach of the hockey team, and assistant Craig Patrick gathered 68 hopefuls in August, 1979, at Colorado Springs. Colo. Brooks, a successful coach at the University of Minnesota—he also was the last man cut from the 1960 Olympic team that won the gold medal in almost as surprising an upset—was a stern disciplinarian. He was aloof and uncompromising.

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HOLIDAYS from Page 20

national competition in 17 swimming events while divers Julia Warner, Tracey Terrell and Penny Hoffman have qualified for nationals in one-meter diving. Warner and Terrell have also qualified in three-meter diving.

The Salukis swam against Evansville Friday night and faced powerful Indiana Saturday.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The SIUC women's gymnastics team lost its season opener Jan. 11 against Missouri, 139-25-136-15.

SIUC was ranked 10th in the nation while Missouri was ranked 20th. According to veteran Saluki Coach Herb Vogel, Missouri was at its peak level. They won't get any better.

The only Saluki winner was sophomore Pam Harrington, who scored a 9.5 on the balance beam. Freshman all-arounder Pam Turner placed third with a 34.05.

Vogel attributed the loss to an 18-day layoff, first-meet nervousness and the difficulty of the routines.

"We missed 23 out of 25 routines," Vogel said. "When somebody makes a mistake, it's contagious."

"We know we can beat 95 percent of the teams we face by

just doing stock level routines, but the only way we can get to the national championship is to produce high-level routines," he added.

The Salukis took on New Mexico last Friday at the Arena. SIUC had a 20 record in previous meets against New Mexico, having beaten the Lobos in their last meeting two years ago.

The team also faced Memphis State Jan. 17 and Southeast Missouri, Arkansas State and Arkansas Tech Jan. 18.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The SIUC men's swimming team went south over Christmas break and competed at Alabama and in the Nashville Invitational.

On Jan. 10, the Salukis lost a dual meet to Alabama, 68-45, but received several strong individual performances. All American Roger VonJouanne won both the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 1:53.70 and the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:51.4. SIUC's Pablo Restrepo placed second in the 200 yard individual medley.

SIUC also won the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:12.3.

Saluki Rick Theobald swept both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

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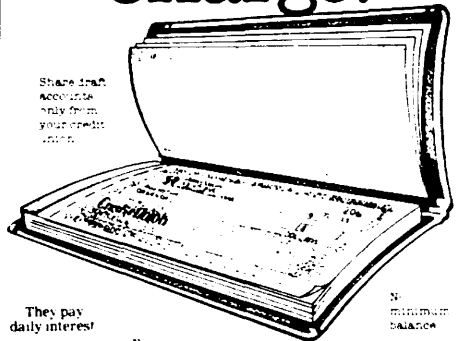
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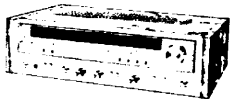


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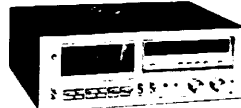


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Cagers sink to cellar with four MVC losses

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball team certainly hasn't had a very happy New Year.

After defeating Morehead State and Valparaiso during the December portion of Christmas break to finish the 1980 part of their schedule with a 7-2 record, the Salukis lost their first four games of 1981. They took a 7-6 record into Saturday night's Missouri Valley Conference game at Wichita State.

Going into the contest with the powerful Shockers, SIU-C also was in last place in the Valley. The Salukis' losses have been to MVC opponents New Mexico State (56-54), Tulsa (85-67), Creighton (78-62) and Indiana State (75-70).

Even more distressing, the losses to NMSU, Creighton and ISU came at home, and SIU-C was favored over the Aggies and Sycamores. But Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried, not visibly shaken by speculation that he may be fired at the end of the season, isn't panicking.

"I still have a lot of confidence in the ability of our players, regardless of what's happened," he said.

Gottfried said SIU-C was hampered in its first few Valley games by an injury to Rod Camp. The 6-10 center sprained his ankle during the latter part of the 60-59 win over Valparaiso, did not play against New Mexico State and played little against Tulsa and Creighton.

"We had to make a big adjustment after losing Rod Camp," Gottfried said. "I think you have to use what Creighton Coach Tom Apke said, that with

Camp we'd have beaten New Mexico State and gone to Tulsa with a different outlook."

Against Creighton Jan. 8, the Salukis were outclassed from start to finish. With Camp hobbled and in foul trouble, the Bluejays scored 11 consecutive points midway through the first half and grabbed a commanding 45-25 halftime lead.

SIU-C's offense stalled against Creighton's zone defense. The Salukis couldn't work the ball inside, and only Johnny Fayne, who scored 16 points, shot consistently from the outside. With George Morrow grabbing a career-high 18 rebounds to go along with his 16 points, the Jays also dominated the boards.

But if the Creighton defeat was frustrating, the loss to Indiana State was even more so. Missing 10 of 17 free throws in the second half, SIU-C blew a 41-33 halftime lead.

While ISU stacked its defense around Camp, Fayne's outside shooting and Charles Nance's domination inside led the Salukis to a 26-18 lead during the first half.

The Sycamores chopped that to 31-28, but Fayne's dunk started a 10-5 mini-streak that gave the Salukis a 41-33 halftime advantage and left ISU reeling.

But the Salukis couldn't apply the knockout punch. Missing free throws and outside shots, SIU-C suffered a 6½-minute scoring drought, and the Sycamores took a 59-53 lead behind the scoring of Lester Wright and Robert McField.

"It's hard to describe what

happened," Gottfried said of that stretch. "There are times when teams have those spells. Same as missing the free throws when we had our good free throw shooters on the line."

The Salukis never recovered. Their comeback efforts were thwarted by flubbed free throws, while the Sycamores made 12 of their 16 attempts from the line down the stretch. McField's two free throws with six seconds left gave ISU an insurmountable 73-68 lead.

The Salukis wasted Nance's 25 points and 13 rebounds and a sparkling performance by substitute Darnall Jones. The 6-5 forward kept SIU-C alive during the latter stages of the game, with 13 points in nine minutes. Two of them came on a shattering, one-handed dunk.

"Darnall really played well," Gottfried said. "really aggressive."

Camp was ineffective, fouling out after scoring five points. And Fayne, who had eight points in the first half, got just two in the second half.

McField, a 6-5 forward, paced Indiana State with 29 points, and Wright added 21. Forward Eric Curry contributed 12 points and 11 rebounds.

"In the first half, we ran the break well and played good defense," Gottfried said. "Charles Nance's performance was indicative of what he can do. But the free throw situation cost us the ballgame. It was one of those things where you don't have an answer."

Things won't get much easier for the Salukis this week, as they will face West Texas State and premier guard Terry Adolph Monday in Amarillo, then host defending Valley champion Bradley Saturday.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Charles Nance dunks over Indiana State's Eric Curry. Although Nance had 25 points and 13 rebounds, the Salukis lost to the Sycamores, 75-70, Thursday night at the Arena.

Lady cagers win one out of six on road excursion

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

There's no place like home for the holidays.

If members of the Saluki women's basketball team didn't believe it before, they had to believe it after winning one of six games on the road over Christmas break.

First, there was the trip to Chicago. Against the Lady Demons of DePaul Dec. 19, the critical shots wouldn't fall at the right time for SIU-C and the home team captured a 69-68 victory. The next day at Northwestern, Coach Cindy Scott's team didn't wake up until the

second half and lost, 90-77.

Then the bottom fell out at Illinois-Chicago Circle. After taking a 38-37 halftime lead, SIU-C's defense fell apart and yielded 34 points to Circle in the second half en route to a 91-78 setback. According to Saluki assistant Coach Jennifer Bednarek, the venture to the Windy City was worth forgetting.

"The game against Circle was just a wreck," Bednarek said. "Even though we had that Sunday off after the Northwestern game, we knew we were in trouble. We didn't execute at all and gave up 90 points.

"It seemed like our confidence just wasn't there, and we played with that kind of attitude. They figured, 'since we've been losing, we're not going to win this one either.'"

Scott and Bednarek decided to go back to base one after the loss to Circle. Prior to the Pizza Hut Invitational tourney in Wichita, Kan., Jan. 8-10, the coaches conducted a clinic on the basics.

"We had double-session practices and took our defense apart," Bednarek explained. "We began using a 2-3 zone and concentrated on the fundamentals."

Perhaps it was the two-week

rest that helped restore SIU-C's confidence. Whatever, the Salukis' showing at Wichita impressed plenty of observers. Although SIU-C lost to the nation's No. 13 team, Stephen F. Austin, in the first round, the 79-60 final score was not indicative of the Salukis' inspired play.

"We got to Wichita and ended up scaring Austin to death," Bednarek said. "We had to use that 2-3 zone against them because they were just tremendously huge. I think we had our defense down pat, but now we have some problems with our offense."

An eight-minute cold streak in the second half signaled the

end of the Salukis' upset hopes. They only trailed, 33-28, at halftime.

"The final score was very deceptive," Bednarek said. "It was simply not a 19-point ballgame. People looked at our record, (4-9 at the time) and really couldn't believe we had really Austin that close."

The Salukis got their lone win of the tournament the next day against Arkansas, 68-61.

"Against Arkansas, we could see how much we'd improved since the Chicago trip," Bednarek said. "We still got a little sloppy at the end. I think we

See CAGERS, Page 16

Wrestlers' wins highlight Salukis' hectic holidays

Here's an update of the Saluki sports activity over Christmas break...

WRESTLING

After slumping to a 3-10 dual meet record last season, the Saluki wrestling team is definitely on the upswing. Over Christmas break, SIU-C compiled a 4-0 mark in dual meets.

The Salukis traveled to Wisconsin for matches with Marquette Jan. 6 and Wisconsin-Oshkosh Jan. 7. SIU-C defeated the Warriors, 24-11, and dominated the match against Oshkosh, 41-3. Following the Wisconsin trip, the Salukis came to Illinois State Jan. 9 and defeated the

Redbirds, 23-18. On Jan. 13, SIU-C upset its record to the present 4-0 by edging Western Illinois, 21-19.

Among the Saluki standouts thus far has been 145-pound sophomore Gus Kallai, who has built a 20-4 individual mark. At 170 pounds, senior Eric Jones is 17-5, while 150-pound freshman Dave Holler is 12-6.

Other winning records include a 11-7 mark for 132-pound freshman Dan Marhanka, a 10-8-1 record for freshman Mark Hedstrom at 200 pounds, and a 10-9 mark for 155-pound freshman Mark Harpster.

The Salukis' next dual meet will be at Southeast Missouri State on Tuesday night, but they

will not return for a home match until Jan. 30 when they take on Missouri at the Arena. MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The men's gymnastics team won its first dual meet of the season last Wednesday at the Arena, edging Arizona State, 264.15-263.9. The Salukis had lost 11 consecutive dual meets since last season before the win over ASU. Brian Babcock totaled 55.75 points in the all-around competition while Kevin Mazeika scored 48.9 points, Murph Melvin 46.85 points and John Ley 43.25 points. Babcock captured three firsts and tied for first place in two other events. The Salukis' team score was higher than any of their

dual meet scores last season.

The Salukis placed fourth with 153.7 points at the Husky Classic three weeks ago. Babcock finished third in the all-around competition with 56.8. Babcock also competed in the Albuquerque Journal Invitational and placed fifth in the all-around with 54.9.

The Salukis also competed against New Mexico and Ohio State at the Arena Friday night. WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swimming team lost its first meet in nine outings since last season as the Alabama edged the Salukis, 66-65, Jan. 10.

The meet was the final event of an 18-day training trip

through Florida and the Southeast. The Salukis competed in the International Cup competition in St. Petersburg, Fla., along the way. Swimmers from 22 countries, including the Soviet Union and East Germany, competed in that meet.

Individually, Pam Ratchelle finished 18th in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:51.1. Barb Larsen finished 18th in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:04. Debbie Riker, Laura Brown, Ratchelle and Larsen took 13th place in the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:05.3.

SIU-C has now qualified for

See HOLIDAYS, Page 18

**WSIU, WUSI
staff members
given grants**

Two staff members of the SIUC Broadcasting Service have been given new management positions as a result of training grants awarded to SIUC by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Greg Woods, traffic manager for WSIU, will become director of operations and satellite activities for the public radio station. Darla Schmitt, promotions coordinator for WUSI-TV, the University's television outlet in Olney, will become assistant station manager at that station.

Woods will be involved in station operations, staff supervision, local programming and evaluating and selecting programs received for the public broadcasting satellite network. Schmitt will work with the station manager on such items as budget planning, personnel management and programming.

The two grants were among 25 CPB training awards made this year. More than 200 public broadcasting stations applied for the grants.

Activities

- Hans Hofmann exhibit, "Colorist in Black and White," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- Historic Joliet Prison photos exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faneur North Gallery.
- Saltus Swingers dance, 7 to 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- American Marketing Association meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Campus Briefs

Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a Government Career Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3 in Ballrooms A and B. The program is aimed at helping seekers find out about job opportunities, training requirements, and career possibilities with government agencies. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, FBI, Social Security Administration, Forest Service, Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Bureau of Prisons will be among the government agencies represented.

Registration begins for the Recreation Center Youth Swim Program Monday and continues through Friday, Jan. 30 at the Recreation Center. All students, faculty and staff can enroll their children in the program. All lessons are taught by Red Cross Certified Water Safety Instructors. For more information, contact Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

Registration for free Dance workshops begins today at the Information Center of the Recreation Center. Workshops will begin on Monday, Jan. 26 and will be held in the dance studio on weekday evenings. The workshops are open to all eligible users of the Recreation Center.

Recreational Sports will sponsor a 5,000-meter swim race on Feb. 8 at the Recreation Center Pool.

Two training sessions will be offered for persons interested in volunteering for the Network, a 24-hour phone counseling service in Jackson County. The first session will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26 through Friday, Jan. 30 at the Wesley Center at 816 S. Illinois Ave. The second session will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 and Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center at 604 E. College.

The last information sessions for persons interested in applying for Student Resident Assistant positions for this year will be held this week. Anyone interested must attend an information session to receive an application packet. The deadline for submitting all application materials is Friday, Jan. 30. For information, call 536-3504.

An "I Quit Clinic" for persons who want to quit smoking will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the evenings of Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25 in the lobby of the Carbondale Clinic. There will be a \$5 fee to cover the cost of some material.

BRIEFS POLICY-Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

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We at the Hair Lab, do not believe in making a bad hair day. We believe that when a look becomes fashionable it suddenly appears as a parade of different people with the same hair style. Bone structure, features, coloring, life style and of course your own personal taste in hair design must first be considered before commencing. We at the Hair Lab are dedicated to the individual. YOU!


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At the Hair Lab, a chemical services include an analysis to insure the success of your service. With the Test, Testor, we consider time and head any problems you may be encountering. With this analysis, we keep a personal progress of your hair you at the condition of your hair. It's not necessary to have a shampoo service to receive an analysis performed on your hair. We also offer a nutritional analysis in which we employ the use of two doctors, a researcher and a nutritionist. With this you can determine your overall health status in terms of nutrition.

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The Hair Lab offers expertise in coordinating your skin tone, facial structure, complexion, hair design and color with cosmetics that most personally suit you. Our facials will not only soothe and relax you but will also deep cleanse your skin and stimulate blood flow, nerve endings and muscle tone. At the Hair Lab Robert and Marsha Straube have designed all of their services to discover and enhance your individuality. Our specialists will never start working with your hair before they've received a good sense of whose hair it is. We want to take the time to know you so that we can create a total look that's all your own. Thank You. The Hair Lab 715 S. University Carbondale, IL 62901 618-457-2523



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Country farm museum has special look of past

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

LANDISVILLE, Pa. — Thirteen years ago, at age 77, Dr. Louis Nightengale insisted he wouldn't be caught dead in a museum. Now, at 90, he's a popular tour guide at the Pennsylvania Farm Museum.

"I kind of got interested," he said, leaning on a counter at a Gay '90s general store, part of the museum recreation of 18th and 19th century rural life.

"I was never on a farm in my life, you see, but I did a lot of researching. I was hooked," said Nightengale, a retired dentist who practiced for 51 years in nearby Lancaster. He is now the state's oldest employee.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, Nightengale has been a history buff since the fourth grade, but he never cared much for museums. He was introduced to the farm museum through his late wife, who demonstrated rug hooking there. Museum officials learned of his interest in history.

"I got kidded into this job. I didn't ask to be a guide," he said. "I always said I wouldn't be caught dead in a museum, but they kept saying 'We want you for a guide.'"

His initial wariness has turned to unabashed enthusiasm. Since he became a guide, he has researched the local Amish and Mennonite sects, learning a lot about farm tools along the way, and has become the museum's expert on 19th century fire-fighting techniques.

Nightengale alternates guide duties at the museum's gun shop, tavern, print shop, firehouse, doctor's office and general store.

"I'm a good guide out here. I admit it. You don't have to take my word for it. Ask anyone," he said.

And he is loyal. Nightengale said he's been to Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, Greenfield Village near Detroit and Mystic Seaport in Connecticut — and he's not impressed. "Our museum is tops," he said.

Six visitors from New Jersey and Pennsylvania were treated to his special blend of history and recollection when they stomped into the general store on a recent blustery winter day.

Its walls and counters overflowed with penknives, postcards, candy, tobacco, bolts of fabric, combs, watches, hats, jewelry, gunpowder, cocoa, medicine, garden seeds, bootjacks and "thunder mugs" or chamber pots. A blackboard listed items at 1893 prices — including bacon at 13 cents a pound and eggs at 18 cents a dozen.

"Welcome to the Old Crossroads Country Store," he greeted the tourists. "This was quite a gathering place. These farm people worked daylight to dusk and they didn't get a chance to do much visiting. They'd get their noses together and get the news from all their friends."

Bible used as a weapon

CAHOKIA (AP) — A Cahokia man was arrested after a Bible was thrown at a woman standing outside the Emmanuel Baptist Church, authorities said.

Ricky Harold Venatta, 26, was charged with a misdemeanor under a village ordinance and freed on \$35 bond, said Lt. Guy Westbrook



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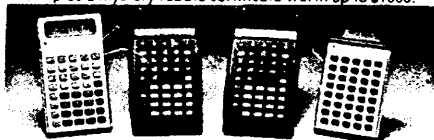
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To serve members of the University community who are concerned about their personal safety. A University bus will be traveling a specific route around the outer fringes of campus (see map enclosed for route and stops). There is no charge for this service.

Hours of Operation

Sunday through Thursday - dusk until midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operations shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library's hours are extended.

THE WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

Purpose

To serve individual University women who are traveling alone to and from educational activities. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation. Phone: 453-2212. There is no charge for this service.

Operational Limits

Educational activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Operational Hours

Seven (7) nights a week commencing at dusk until 12:00 midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library's hours are extended.

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Shall be limited to women associated with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office, Woody Hall, B Wing. Phone: 453-2378. PRIORITY SHALL BE GIVEN TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH INFANT CHILDREN.

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There are many precautions that an individual can employ to prevent assault. The following are suggestions you may wish to initiate as a means to a safer personal environment.

In and About Your Home

- 1) When you move into a new place, change all outside door locks to prevent former tenants from entering with old keys. Dead bolt locks that cannot be jimmied should be installed.
- 2) Install a chain lock secured by long screws or a peephole to allow you to check identification before admitting people. Locks are not impenetrable, but breaking them takes time and makes lots of noise, probably enough to discourage would-be intruders, or at least to allow you to get to the phone.
- 3) If you have double doors, be sure to lock both of them. Otherwise, when you open the inside door in response to a caller, you have removed your only barrier.
- 4) Install a lock on any window that can be reached from the ground. There are also devices that limit how far windows can be opened. Place a specially made lock in the tracks of sliding doors so that they cannot be opened.
- 5) Have brightly lighted entrances and hallways, and beware of places where attackers might hide, such as between buildings or parked cars, and under stairways.
- 6) Do not list your full name on the door or mailbox. Use only your first initial and last name. If you live alone, you may want to list nonexistent housemates too.
- 7) Keep shades and curtains drawn at night, as a potential assailant is more likely to enter when you seem to be alone.
- 8) Never let a stranger into your home. If someone comes to your door because of an apparent emergency, offer to make the necessary call while he/she waits outside. If you are expecting service persons, ask for identification before admitting them. If you are suspicious, have the person wait behind your locked door while you call the company involved, or the police.
- 9) When alone and answering the door, consider yelling "I'll get it" to an imaginary companion. If you actually do have a companion, don't be overly secure. There is not much a spouse or anyone can do if the person you opened the door to has a weapon.
- 10) When returning home, have your key ready before you get to the door. If something seems amiss at your home, don't go in. Go somewhere else (neighbors, phone booth) and call the police.

On the Streets

- 1) Act very confident and purposeful.
- 2) Wear clothing that allows you to move fast if you need to. Spike heels, platform shoes, clogs, and some sandals can make running almost impossible.
- 3) Don't stop to window shop, especially at night. Look deliberate about your travel, as if you are expected some place immediately.
- 4) Take care when using public restrooms alone.
- 5) Plan your route taking the most well-lighted, populated path possible. Be aware of spots along the way that you could run to in need. When on campus use the Bright Way Path

- 6) Avoid dark parking lots, empty parks, and other areas in your neighborhood where assailants might likely hide. Especially avoid walking along bushes, alley entrances, garages, and places that you could be pulled or pushed into.
- 7) Be alert, listen and watch for people. Look around and behind you when you have suspicions so that you can anticipate problems.
- 8) If a motorist asks for directions, stay away from the car as you answer, and move away promptly thereafter.
- 9) If you are followed by a car, turn the wrong way up a one-street (if possible) or just turn around in your tracks (a car can't) and go for help. Don't lead the follower to your own home.
- 10) If you are followed by someone on foot, try to head off an encounter before contact occurs. Either run (but only if you can make it to a lighted or busy place) or employ some other prevention measure before you are restricted by the follower.

In Your Car

- 1) Before you enter the car, always check to see that no one is inside.
- 2) Lock all car doors when you get out to insure that it will remain empty. Do not keep spare keys hidden anywhere. Give them to a trusted friend.
- 3) Don't park your car in unlighted or deserted areas. Have your keys ready as you return.
- 4) Keep your car in good repair and full of gas so that you will not be made vulnerable by a breakdown.
- 5) Don't leave house, trunk, or other keys with car keys when having your car serviced.
- 6) If your car does break down, open the hood, get back in the car, and lock the doors. Do not get out or roll down windows if someone stops. Ask them to make a call for you and give them a slip of paper with the necessary information on it through a small opening. If you go to a nearby residence, you may have to contend with dogs and the people inside, you may not be trustworthy or who may not trust you.
- 7) If you pass a disabled car and wish to help, don't get out of your car. Drive to the nearest phone and call the police or sheriff's department. They can offer more assistance than you can, and without the risks.
- 8) Avoid deserted routes. Take a well-traveled route to your destination, which, hopefully, is well policed. Be aware of places to go if a problem arises and help is needed.
- 9) You have the right not to pick up hitchhikers.
- 10) If you are followed, note the car and driver descriptions and drive to a police station, all-night gas station, or other lighted, busy area. Do not lead the followers to your home, and don't speed up, that will only increase the dangers. Other possibilities include blasting your horn continually until you get aid or driving without lights at night in hopes that the police will stop you.
- 11) If a car follows you into your driveway, stay in the car with the doors locked and the

windows up. Sound your horn repeatedly and await help.

When Hitchhiking

Hitchhiking should be considered the most dangerous situation in which a woman can place herself. When you get into the car of a stranger, you have removed all barriers between you and the driver. You cannot now avoid a confrontation if one is initiated and you cannot easily leave the vehicle. You have narrowed your methods of protecting yourself to direct encounter tactics (verbal and physical) - or none at all. Generally speaking, this is not good enough. Nonetheless, no one is naive enough to believe that knowing the vulnerability of a hitchhiker will wipe out this mode of travel. For women who insist that they must or will hitch, the best they can do is attempt to control the conditions of the rides they accept.

- 1) The first rule on hitchhiking is—if it's just not safe! But if you do...
- 2) Whenever possible, avoid hitchhiking by yourself or at night.
- 3) Take well-traveled routes. If you accept a ride keep your window open, so that in case of attack you can be heard if you yell.
- 4) Try to accept rides only with female drivers, however there are no guarantees that this is safer. If you must ride with a male, never accept a ride with more than one or with a driver who made a big fuss about stopping (U-turn, slammed on brakes.)
- 5) Before you get into a car, check the back seat to see if anyone is there, and look for any beer or liquor bottles in the car. Check the driver as well. Be sure he is fully dressed and try to assess his intentions. Trust your intuition, don't ride if you are suspicious.
- 6) Ask the driver where he is going before he asks you. Then you need not reveal your destination, and he cannot say he is going where you are, even if he isn't. If you distrust the situation, you can always say that you aren't going that way - thanks anyway.
- 7) Be certain there is a working door handle on the inside of the door where you would be riding. Don't get into the back seat of a two-door car.
- 8) Don't take a ride that will drop you off in a deserted area. Turn it down and wait for one that goes to a more convenient area so you won't be stranded and forced to take the first ride that comes along.
- 9) If possible, know the route to your destination so that if the driver makes a wrong turn you will know it immediately.
- 10) If you ever must jump out of a moving car, be sure that no other cars are coming that might run over you. Project your head and keep your body curved so that you will roll, rather than scrape, over the ground. Keep your arms in close to you body to decrease the chances of injury.

Night Safety Bus Schedule, Spring 1981

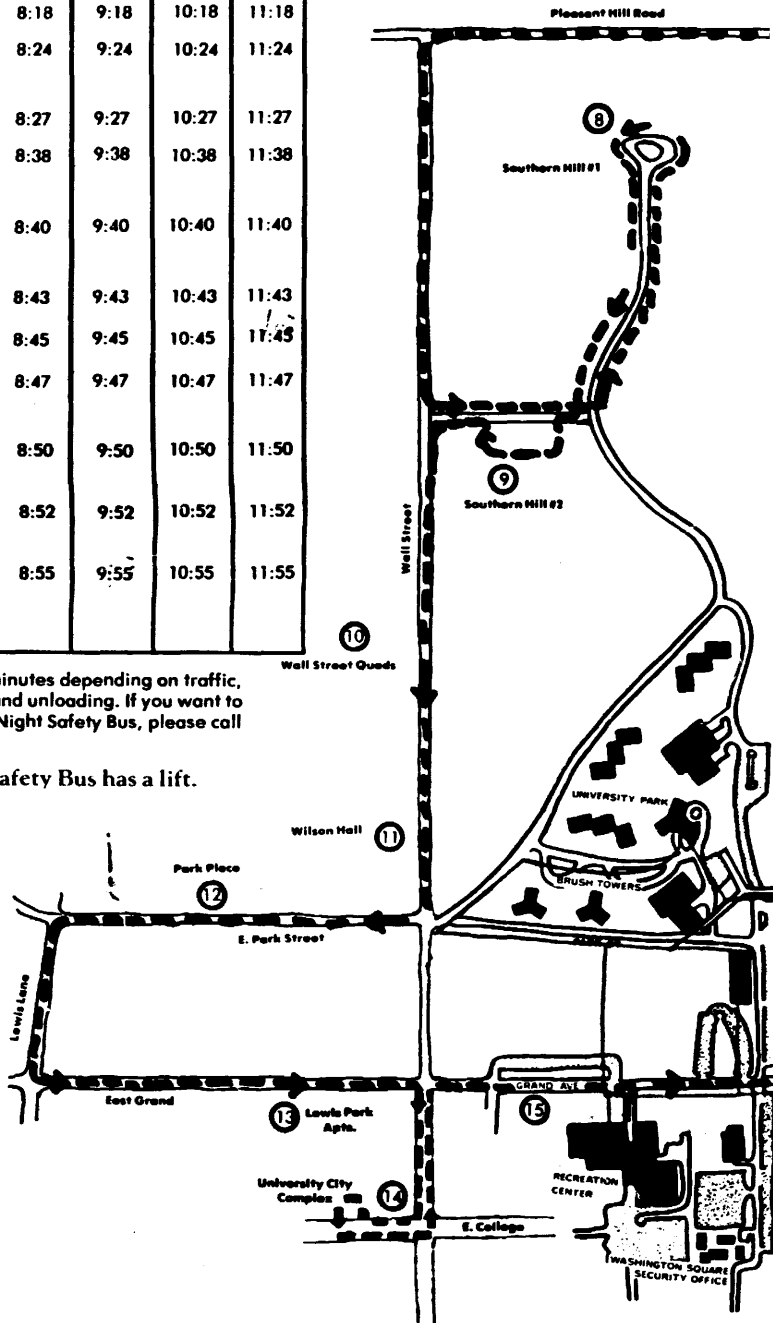
The NIGHT SAFETY BUS operates hourly starting at the Student Center each hour, and finishing at the Recreation Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center at 12 Midnight. The Night Safety Bus operates evenings only, Sunday through Thursday. The Night Safety Bus is for men and women of the University community.

BUS STOP	Starting	Starting	Starting	9:00	10:00	11:00
	IAN 18	MAR 22	APR 26			
1 STUDENT CENTER (front door)	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
2 THOMPSON POINT (across from Lentz on Campus Drive)	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05
3 COMMUNICATIONS (north side door across from parking lot)	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07
4 LAW LIBRARY (front door)	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11
5 EVERGREEN TERRACE (laundromat)	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18
6 TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES (laundromat)	6:24	7:24	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24
7 CHEN'S RESTAURANT (parking lot)	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27
8 SOUTHERN HILLS #1 (furthest southeast lot from entrance)	6:38	7:38	8:38	9:38	10:38	11:38
9 SOUTHERN HILLS #2 (northeast lot near directory)	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40
10 QUADS DORM (front door on Wall Street)	6:43	7:43	8:43	9:43	10:43	11:43
11 WILSON HALL DORM (front door on Wall Street)	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
12 PARK PLACE NORTH (near main door in parking lot)	6:47	7:47	8:47	9:47	10:47	11:47
13 LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS (entrance drive on Grand Street)	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50
14 UNIVERSITY CITY COMPLEX (southeast corner of East College & Wall Streets)	6:52	7:52	8:52	9:52	10:52	11:52
15 RECREATION CENTER (front door on Grand Street)	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Night Safety Bus, please call 453-3655.



ACCESSIBLE TO ALL. The Night Safety Bus has a lift.



BUS ROUTE ■■■■■

BRIGHTWAY PATH - RED

THE BRIGHTWAY PATH

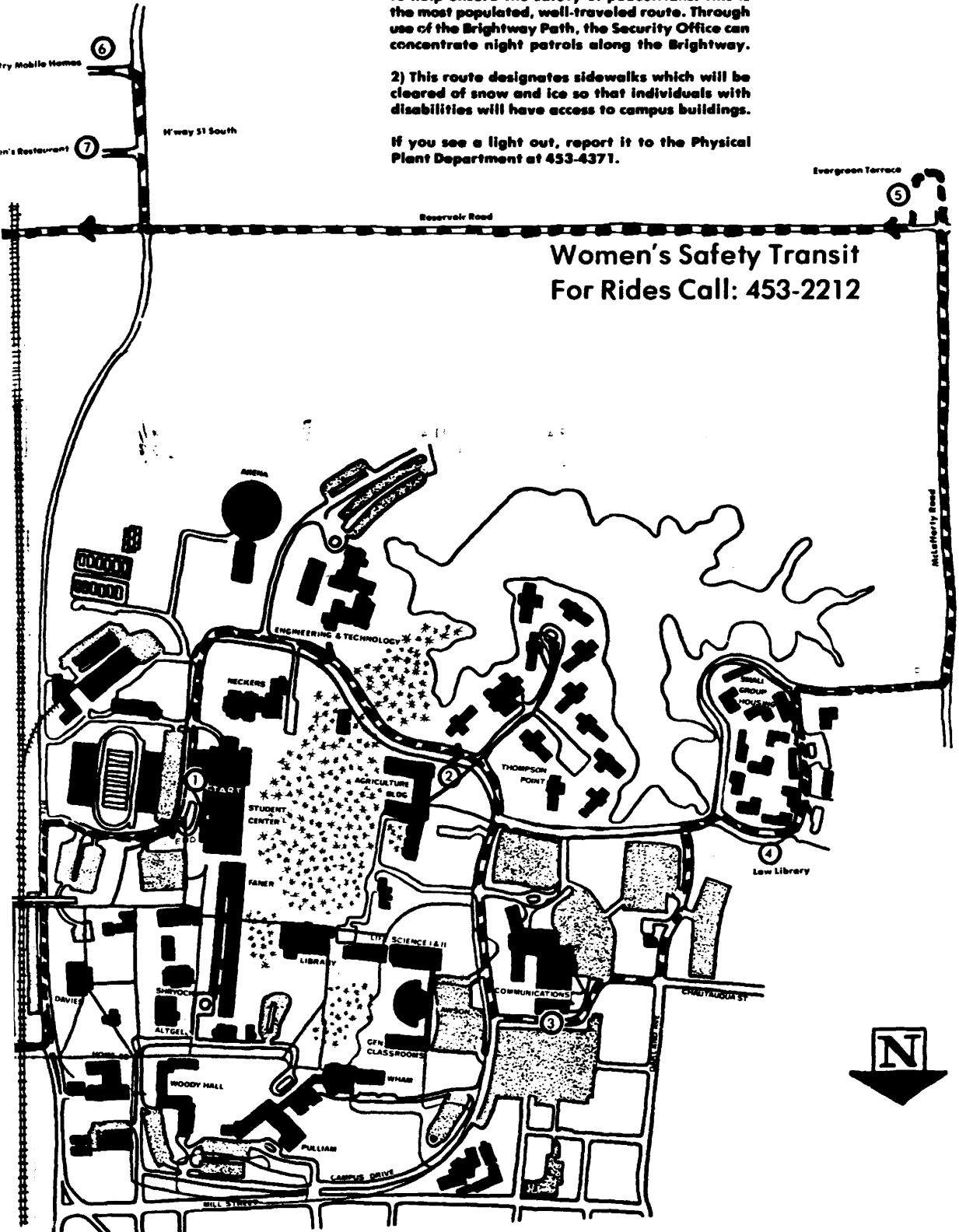
Purpose:

1) To provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians. This is the most populated, well-traveled route. Through use of the Brightway Path, the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Brightway.

2) This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.

If you see a light out, report it to the Physical Plant Department at 453-4371.

Women's Safety Transit
For Rides Call: 453-2212



RAPE PREVENTION ADVISORY GROUP

The Rape Prevention Advisory Group is composed of members from local medical facilities, supportive services, law enforcement agencies and campus and community leaders, who are working together in a cooperative effort to provide a comprehensive campus and community program to deal with the problem of rape and sexual assault. The areas of concern that have been identified by the group are prevention, education, supportive services and prosecution of offenders. For more information, contact Women's Services, 453-3655.

CAMPUS SAFETY FEE BOARD

The campus safety fee board is primarily responsible for advising the Vice President for Student Affairs on the expenditure of the campus safety fee. The board reviews and evaluates the goals, objectives, policies, and services provided through the use of this student fee. The board serves as a liaison between the Vice President for Student Affairs and members of the University community to represent and convey the interests of the various constituencies represented. Information concerning the campus safety fee board may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Anthony Hall, Room 314, or by calling 453-2461.

RAPE ACTION GO-OUT

Call Rape Action if you have been raped or

sexually assaulted. Rape Action Crisis Go-Out Team will provide a 24 hour confidential, emotional support and information, as well as accompany a victim throughout medical, police and legal procedures as requested. Information about temporary housing, and university and community resources is also available. Phone 529-2324.

WOMEN'S SERVICES

Women's Services provides information, support and programs for women students who are making educational and personal decisions. In response to the problem of rape and sexual assault, Women's Services monitors the Women's Safety Transit System, Night Safety Bus, and Brightways Path, and we are working towards providing a safer campus.

Women's Services, in cooperation with the Rape Action and Education Committees of the Carbondale Women's Center, and SIU Security Police, offer educational programs through group discussions and workshops on many aspects of rape. Programs may include rape prevention, developing a defense consciousness, myths and fallacies about rape, rape culture, treatment of a victim, etc. These programs are available to classes, dorms, and other on-and-off campus groups. For more information about these and other programs, contact the office at Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 244 or call 453-3655.

SIU SECURITY POLICE

The SIU-C Police department offers programs in sexual assault prevention. These programs are designed to educate the public in action; individuals may take to protect themselves from assault. The sessions also include information on

what the victims of sexual assault may expect as a result of reporting the incident to the police. Films are also available for these presentations. For information or assistance call 453-2381.

RAPE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Rape Education Committee is comprised of concerned students and community people whose goal is to increase the awareness of the SIU community regarding the problem of rape and sexual assault. In cooperation with SIU Women's Services the Rape Education Committee provides a speakers bureau to address the wide variety of concerns about rape, i.e., rape culture, prevention tactics, psychological, legal, and medical aspects. Persons interested in joining the Rape Education Committee please contact the Women's Center, 529-2324.

HUMAN SEXUALITY SERVICES

112 Small Group Housing
453-5101

Human Sexuality Services, located at 112 Small Group Housing, provides information, education and personal counseling in the areas of sexuality to all university students and or their partners. Human Sexuality is a program within the Student Wellness Resource Center of the Student Health program. The service is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Call 453-5101 for an appointment.

If any member of the University Community has any suggestions or recommendations, please direct them to:

**Women's Services
Woody Hall
Room B244
SIU-C
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone 453-3655**

**This information is being provided with the assistance of the
Vice president for Student Affairs & the Office of Women's Services.
Campus Safety Systems are supported by the Campus Safety Fee.**

8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Numbers

Women Services
Woody Hall, Room B-244
SIU, Carbondale
453-3655

Human Sexuality Services
Kesnar Hall
Small Group Housing
SIU, Carbondale
453-5101

University Health Service
Biemfohr Hall
Small Group Housing
SIU, Carbondale
453-3311

Counseling Center
Woody Hall, A-302
SIU, Carbondale
453-5371

Clinical Center
Wham Bldg. Room 141
SIU, Carbondale
453-2361

V.D. Checkline
Statewide Phone Service
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M., Momday-Friday
Call toll free 1-800-252-8989

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

24 Hour Numbers

Rape Action Go-Out/Women's Center
408 W. Freeman, Carbondale
529-2324

SIU Security Police
Washington Square, Bldg. A
453-2381

Carbondale Police Department
610 East College, Carbondale
549-2121

Jackson County Sheriff
Jackson County Court House
Murphysboro, IL
687-2177/684-4215

Carbondale Fire Department
300 S. Oakland, Carbondale
457-4131

Memorial Hospital Emergency Room
404 E. Main, Carbondale
549-0721

Jackson County Ambulance
529-2121

Network/Jackson County Community
Mental Health Center
604 E. College, Carbondale
549-3351

Crisis Intervention/Synergy
905 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale
549-3333

Drug use found more likely for M.D.s from poor families

CHICAGO (AP) — Physicians and dentists addicted to drugs or alcohol often come from impoverished families and have difficulty adjusting to the wealth and status they achieved from their profession, a new study has revealed.

The study of 50 physicians, conducted at an addiction rehabilitation program at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., also showed that the majority of doctors felt unloved by their parents when they were growing up.

The physicians and dentists were studied in hopes of reducing the number of physicians addicted to drugs and alcohol. One recent study estimated that drug dependence may be 30 to 100 times more prevalent among physicians than the general public. Another has estimated that about 10 percent of all physicians become alcoholics. Often addiction has gone untreated because doctors often refuse to admit they have a problem.

Psychiatrist Richard Johnson, who wrote a report on the study in the Jan. 16 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said most people have primarily positive feelings about their parents.

But "These people were very distinctly opposite," Johnson said. "In fact, nobody in the study said they had normal, well-adjusted childhood."

The study found 72 percent of the doctors surveyed showed evidence of "negative childhood factors," especially in doctors under 40.

The study also looked at former economic backgrounds of the troubled physicians and

FAA tries to stop airport closing

CHICAGO (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, citing threats to air-traffic safety, has moved to block Mayor Jane Byrne's plan to close Meigs Field on the city's lakefront.

In a letter to the mayor, FAA administrator Langhorne Bond said the city would be required to produce an environmental impact statement before closing the airport.

Mayor Byrne said she would like to see the land used as a park and site for the city's summer festival, ChicagoFest. The site also is being considered as a location for the proposed 1982 World's Fair.

found that about 40 percent of them came from low to lower middle-class backgrounds.

"The adjustment to a substantially high income and more prestigious social position was likely a stressful one for these physicians," the report said.

"Those from poorer economic backgrounds were very driven toward success. But after they get their big house, that's when the problems started," Johnson said.

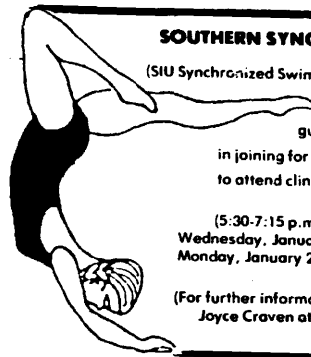
He suggested that medical schools should screen students and try to identify those pointing toward possible addiction

and make counseling available.

The study of the 5 doctors also found:

—Almost all denied they had addiction problems. Most were forced to attend the treatment program because their jobs were jeopardized, because of pressure from family, friends or colleagues, or under legal pressure to seek treatment — usually because of pending charges of drunk driving.

—The average age of the doctors was 46.5 years. Of those, 36 percent were under 40 years of age, 44 percent were between 40 and 55 years, and 20 percent were older than 55 years.



SOUTHERN SYNCERS
(SIU Synchronized Swim Club)

invites
guys & gals interested
in joining for Spring Semester
to attend clinics at SRC pool:

(5:30-7:15 p.m.)
Wednesday, January 21 &
Monday, January 26, 1981

(For further information: Contact
Joyce Craven at 536-5531)


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LAST CHANCE

**STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR
THE 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR**

To receive an application you must attend an information session*.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

UNIVERSITY PARK
WED. JAN 21
9:00pm TRUEBLOOD HALL-WESTMORE ROOM

THOMPSON POINT
THURS. JAN 22 9:00pm
LENTZ HALL-DINING ROOM 5

BRUSH TOWERS
TUES. JAN 20 9:00pm
GRINNELL HALL-OAK ROOM

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
THURS. JAN 22 10:00am
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING WASHINGTON SQUARE BLDG B

*IMPORTANT: YOU MUST ATTEND AN INFORMATION SESSION FOR EVERY AREA IN WHICH YOU WANT TO APPLY. APPLICATIONS WILL ONLY BE AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION SESSIONS. YOU MAY APPLY AT MORE THAN ONE AREA. UNIVERSITY HOUSING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

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