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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, January 17, 1979 Vol. 60 No. 80

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Illinois in 2000 doesn't sound much different than Illinois in 1979—high prices for everything and the same old gobbledygook.

Police, city negotiations end in contract

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

The longest negotiations ever held between the Carbondale Police Officers Association and the city ended when the City Council approved a new two-year contract Monday night.

"The new contract represents the best efforts of these people (the CPOA) and the city," said Carrol Fry, city manager, at a press conference Tuesday morning.

The police have been working without a contract since May 1, 1978. A union law suit which was filed in July attempted to force the city to submit to binding arbitration. The new contract prohibits binding arbitration, although it does

allow non-binding arbitration by federal mediators.

"We discussed a strike in the CPOA meetings, but the members felt we didn't need to strike," said Robert Goro, president of the CPOA. "I think overall we came out ahead," he added.

The disputes over the new contract centered around the CPOA's request for higher wages and more fringe benefits than were provided under the old contract.

The previous contract, which expired last May, provided an annual salary for city policemen of \$12,800. The new contract would raise the base pay 6.3 percent to \$13,806.40 per year effective from July 1, 1978 through April 30, 1979.

During the period of May 1, 1979, through April 30, 1980, the base pay will be increased by 7 percent, or to \$14,558.85 per year in keeping with President Carter's wage and price guidelines. Carter has asked all wage and price increases to be limited to 7 percent.

Extended fringe benefits in the form of a \$25 uniform allowance during each fiscal year were also added in the new contract. In addition, longevity pay equal to non-union employees was guaranteed in the new contract.

The city also has agreed to deduct an amount equal to union dues from the wages of all probationary police officers if they authorize such deductions in

writing. A probationary employee is a member of the Carbondale Police Department who has been employed with the city for less than 12 consecutive months.

"We have an agreement which the management can operate fiscally and the CPOA has gained some things too," Fry said.

"Arbitration was a big gain," Goro said. "We made a lot of big gains. I think we did quite well."

Negotiations toward a new contract will start in November 1979 in order to have it ready when the City Council prepares the budget in January.

Brandt foresees tuition hikes in 2000

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

SIU President Warren Brandt offered his interpretation of what higher education would be like in the year 2000 Tuesday, and his view included the necessity for tuition increases to offset increasing costs and declining enrollment.

Brandt, who testified in the Student Center at a public hearing sponsored by the Task Force on the Future of Illinois, said if universities in the state are unable to keep up with the cost of inflation, "this will create an escalating problem which gets worse every year."

He said he has always supported low tuition, but that he does believe a student should pay a certain portion of instructional costs. He added that he thought the Illinois Board of Higher Education guideline that a student pay for one-third of instructional costs is too high. When questioned by task force member Jane Hayes Rader, Brandt said a figure somewhere between 20 and 25 percent might be more appropriate. Rader, a former member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees and recent appointee to the IBHE, said she thought the one-third figure was too high also.

Brandt explained that if universities are forced to make cutbacks due to inadequate funding, the cuts come in operational costs, such as equipment and programs. Almost 75 percent of SIU's budget goes to salaries, which continually go up because of inflation.

"We have to proceed in areas where we can make cutbacks. This says tuition will have to effectively increase every year or the education offered will suffer," Brandt said.

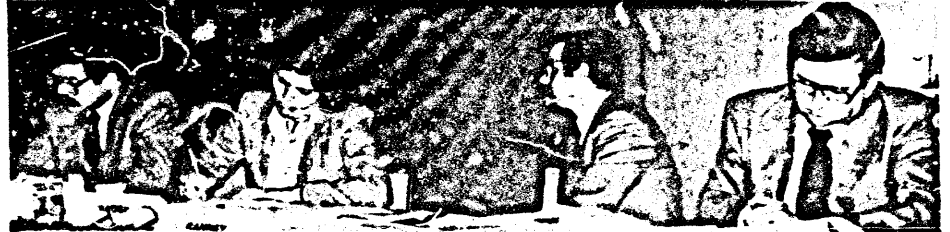
Brandt said another problem is that of declining enrollment. Projections for the next 18 years indicate the number of college-age people will decline significantly, he said. College enrollments are then expected to stabilize, although there is no guarantee of this, he added.

Brandt said he sees little chance of state educational institutions being phased out due to declining enrollments because the IBHE does an effective job of controlling enrollments.

Access to education should not be affected by increased tuition, according to Brandt. He said greatly increased federal aid and state aid in the forms of grants, loans and scholarships account for this.

"This has changed the picture with regard to access," he said. "I don't agree with the idea that tuition affects access for any group whether it's middle class, poor, class or whatever."

The direction higher education takes in the future will largely be determined



Members of the Task Force on the Future of Illinois listened to testimony Tuesday in the Student Center during the first public hearing sponsored by the group. Among the persons testifying are SIU Pres. Warren Brandt and Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer. The task force members are (left to

right): Franklyn Moore, executive director; Jane Hayes Rader of Cobden; George Ranney, task force chairman; and Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

by the legislature when it sets policy and allocates money, so the recommendations of the task force could have a great deal of influence, he said.

The task force was formed by the General Assembly and approved by the governor in September 1977. The 17-member committee is charged with evaluating state trends and resources and making recommendations on what future directions the state should take. The General Assembly and governor are to receive the task force's final report Oct. 1.

The hearing in Carbondale was the first in a series scheduled throughout the state. Prior to the hearing, task force chairman George Ranney said, "We wanted to hear what the people from Southern Illinois had to say. We wanted to see how they evaluated current trends and conditions in the state and how they might be changed for the better."

Only three members of the task force were able to be at the hearing due to poor travel conditions in the northern part of the state. Those present were Rader, Ranney and Rep. Bruce Richmond. About 70 people attended the hearing, including many members of the Southern Illinois delegation to the General Assembly.

Also testifying at the hearing was Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer. Fischer also stressed education, although he spoke more in terms of secondary education.

Fischer said he was very concerned about the "training of low-income, minority youths." He said a significant number of unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 25 are unskilled.

Vocational training programs are not doing an adequate job of training these youths either, Fischer said. They are under-represented in fields such as auto mechanics while they may be over-represented in dry cleaning, he said.

"I'm not aware of a pressing need for dry cleaning press operators," Fischer said.

The answer is to establish an institutional planning process that involves prospective employers, he said. Such a process could help ensure proper training and possibly incorporate work-experience programs for high school students, he added.

The question of energy was addressed by Richard Archer, an instructor in the Design Department. Southern Illinois farms are now producing much more, but using the same amount of fuel. Increasing fuel costs have put a great strain on agricultural operations and businesses making a marginal profit, Archer said.

"And the real energy crunch really hasn't hit us yet," he said. "That should happen in 1980."

To meet this demand, the state and

Southern Illinois in particular will have to attempt to develop some methodology for alternative fuels. Archer said He pointed to methanol, or wood alcohol, and ethanol as two possibilities.

Gilbert Kroening, director of the School of Agriculture, also discussed the problems faced by agriculture in Southern Illinois. Kroening pointed out that Southern Illinois currently exports more farm products than any other state. As a result, more foreign markets must continually be explored, he said.

He also expressed concern over the taxing structure which applies to farms. The formula, which is supposed to take productivity into account, could be unfair in some instances, he said.

One council appointment idea delayed, two policies rejected

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Two proposals for a system to fill Carbondale City Council vacancies were rejected by council members Monday night, and action on a third proposal, prepared by City Attorney John Womick during the meeting, was delayed until the council's next meeting.

The two proposals initially presented to the council had been prepared before the meeting by the city's legal staff, and were rejected without a vote.

Womick left the City Council chambers after the council rejected the first two proposals. He returned 40 minutes later with a new version of the resolution to fill the vacancies.

The proposal he returned with needed some minor revisions before City Council members expressed approval. However, the council decided to wait

until next week to rule on it so that the wording could be more carefully examined and so that its implications could be more carefully gauged.

According to Womick, the third draft allows the council "to keep its options open." While the first rejected proposal established a special election as the primary means of filling a vacancy and the second proposal called for an interim appointment lasting until the closest general election, the third proposal keeps both options available to the council.

If this last proposal were to become law and if a vacancy were to occur, the council could do one of two things, Womick said.

First, if the vacancy were to occur within the first two years of a council member's or mayor's term, the council

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty salary increase limit called unfair by AAUP head

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

Although a November 1978, Illinois Board of Higher Education report said Illinois' noncompetitive faculty salaries seem to affect the state's ability to retain and hire high quality faculty, the IBHE has limited faculty salary increases for fiscal year 1980 to 7 percent.

The board cut SIU's proposed 11 percent faculty pay raise to seven percent in an attempt to comply with President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, according to James Furrman executive director of IBHE.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, said he feels it is imperative that SIU not be held to the voluntary guidelines.

"We've been held down in the past (on salary raises)," Kleinau said, "and now it's time we catch up."

David Conrad, vice president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said he supported the seven percent limit in principle, but that it created a "bad situation."

"We've been falling behind year after year," Conrad said. "With inflation reaching into double figures, our salary increases have been substantially less. The seven percent increase will preserve the status quo, but the status quo is intolerable."

Since fiscal year 1971, faculty salaries at SIU and at most other public universities throughout the state have dropped to levels below the average for similar institutions nationwide, according to the November IBHE report.

Furrman said the board is committed to closing the salary gap. But, he added, the issue is clouded by the wage and price guidelines.

"As a practical matter, the spirit of the guidelines is mandatory for a public agency. We just don't know how much they are to become a way of life," he said.

Emil Spees, president of the American Association of University Professors, said it is not fair for public industry to stay within the voluntary guidelines while private industry ignores them.

According to the latest AAUP figures for fiscal year 1978, SIU ranks in the 40th percentile for salaries of professors and instructors, the 30th percentile for salaries of associate professors and the 20th percentile for assistant professors' salaries. The ranks are determined by comparing the salaries at SIU-C with the salaries paid at other public universities throughout the country offering comparable degrees.

Within the state, SIU-C ranked sixth on professors' salaries among the eight Type III higher education institutions. This group includes both private and public institutions that have conferred at least 15 doctorates in at least three non-related fields during the last three years.

Joanne Thorpe, vice president of the Faculty Senate, said SIU has lost faculty members this year—in more than one department—because of its lack of salary competitiveness.

Though the proposed seven percent increase awaits final approval by the General Assembly, Kleinau said the faculty has neither the power nor the authority to fight it. We're going to have to live with it, he said. "I expect we're stuck."



Slip sliding away

Dave McGann (left) a sophomore in law enforcement and Brian Ervin, a junior in history relive some childhood memories of sledding as

they take time off to enjoy a ride sliding down a hill near the Arena. (Photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

Politicians find BHE request wanting

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will receive Governor James Thompson's verdict on its proposed \$1.04 billion budget on Jan. 31, according to Robert Corcoran, chief education aide to the governor. The budget has been characterized as "lean" by IBHE Executive Director James Furrman.

Included in the proposal are a nine percent tuition increase, a seven percent increase in faculty salaries, and a \$2 million merit scholarship program.

Corcoran said the only proposal that would be addressed specifically by Thompson is the tuition increase. "The governor feels that if possible, (funds from general revenue should be used in place of a tuition increase," he said. "If the governor determines that general revenues are not adequate, tuition increases may be necessary."

Corcoran said that in regard to the rest of the proposed budget, Thompson would inform the IBHE of what

resources he felt were available and let the board divide them as it sees fit. Final budget recommendations will be made to the General Assembly on March 1.

The proposed increase in faculty salaries is in keeping with President Carter's voluntary wage controls. But State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee (D-Carbondale) and State Rep. Ralph Dunn (R-DuQuoin) both feel that bringing the salaries up to a level comparable with those paid in other states is more important than adhering to the President's guidelines.

Buzbee said that the Carter administration had failed to consider groups that had been discriminated against in the granting of past pay raises. "It's not fair to lock those discriminated against in the past into that future," he said.

Dunn said that faculty salaries should be raised as much as possible. "The Carter guidelines are not cut in stone, as we legislators found out with our own

pay raises," he added.

Buzbee, Dunn and State Rep. Bruce Richmond (D-Murphysboro) said they hoped a tuition increase would not come about but would support one if it proved to be necessary.

But the three legislators also felt that the idea of making students pay one-third the cost of their higher education, used in formulating tuition increases in the past, had probably outlived its usefulness.

"That figure is an arbitrary one that someone pulled out of a hat years ago," said Buzbee. "We shouldn't be tied to it and we shouldn't seek tuition increases just to keep pace with it."

Furrman has said that students at Illinois state colleges and universities currently pay about 27 percent of the cost of their education. He said that even with the proposed tuition increase, students would only be paying 29 to 30 percent of their educational costs.

The proposed merit scholarship fund,

according to Corcoran, is a fairly new concept in scholarships. He said that in the past most federal and state scholarship programs have been based on need rather than merit.

Buzbee said he was in favor of the merit scholarships because of the tuition assistance they could provide to middle class families.

Dunn, however, said the merit scholarships were not necessary because of the two four-year scholarships that each member of the state legislature is already allowed to award to a student of his or her choice. One of the scholarships is for the University of Illinois and the other is for any other state college of university. They can be split into one- or two-year scholarships.

The IBHE has recommended a total budget of \$88,999,500 for SIU in fiscal year 1979. The figure is six percent less than requested by the administration. Dunn said he would reserve judgement on the proposed budget for SIU until the governor presents his budget message to the legislature in March.

Council seeks system to fill vacancies

(Continued from Page 1)

could make an appointment lasting only until the next election. The winner in that election would serve a two-year term. If the vacancy occurred with less than two years remaining in the term, an appointment could be made which would last only until the next general election, with the successor serving a full four-year term.

The second option that would be available to the council would be to call a special election. Council members agreed in their discussion that this option may be a valuable alternative to a long-term appointment.

In addition, Womick said, the special election could be used if the four remaining council members could not agree on which person to appoint.

While Illinois law requires vacancies on city councils to be filled by appointment, or by special election if no appointment is made within 60 days,

Illinois home rule law allows cities with populations of more than 25,000 to adopt their own rules for filling vacancies.

However, any measure adopted under home rule provisions becomes law only after it has been approved in a referendum. Thus, if the Carbondale City Council does pass a resolution establishing a new system for filling vacancies, then the resolution would become law only if city voters approve it in April.

The search for a new system to fill vacancies on the City Council comes in the wake of three appointments made in the last year, two of which were made in the last eight months.

Eldon Ray was appointed to fill a council position early in 1978 after Joe Dakin resigned to accept a position on the state Prisoner Review Board. Mayor Hans Fischer resigned his council post after Neil Eckert left and was appointed mayor in August. Charles Watkins, the newest council member, was appointed in October to serve the two-and-one-half

years remaining in Fischer's council term.

With Watkin's appointment, only two of the five council members have been elected. According to council member Helen Westberg, community reaction then sparked the search for a new system.

"What I feel, and what I feel the members of the community want, is appointments... only until the next city election," she said after the meeting. "At the time we appointed Watkins, we felt that the intent of the state statute was to have the appointment. But we got a lot of reaction from people in the community."

However, during the meeting, Westberg argued in favor of keeping provisions for a special election.

"I'm not sure people would wish us to eliminate the option of a special election that might be needed in some time we can't foresee," she said.

Watkins agreed. He said that the replacement system should include the option of a special election.

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Wilderness plan worries landowners

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

A proposal to set aside more than 16,000 acres of land in Southern Illinois for wilderness use has many owners of portions of that land wondering if their interests will be considered when the proposal reaches President Carter's desk 32 days from now.

The proposal was introduced over Christmas break by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. It designates more than 15 million acres of National Forest land across the country as wilderness areas, which means they would be closed off to any form of roads, machinery or construction and could be used only for hiking and camping.

The areas in Southern Illinois designated for wilderness use are: Panther Den, Clear Springs and Bald Knob, all in Union County; and the Garden of the Gods, which is divided among Hardin, Pope, Gallatin and Saline Counties.

More than 90 percent of the land is in the Shawnee National Forest, the rest is privately owned. The opposition people who own land that has been designated as wilderness, and from others in counties which encompass the proposed wilderness areas.

The support for the wilderness designations comes largely from people outside the affected counties.

Bergland made the proposal after the Forest Service released its Roadless Area Review and Evaluation results, then solicited letters from the public on the plan.

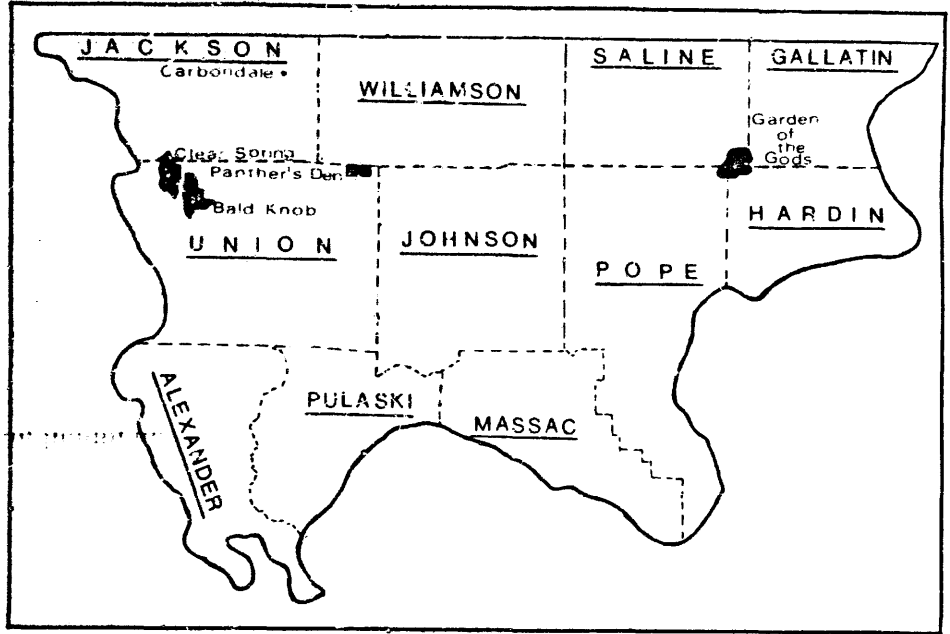
More than 70 percent of the mail received was in favor of the wilderness designations, but it came from people who would not be directly affected by the designations, according to a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

The spokesman, Terry Michaels, said almost all the opposition to the wilderness designations came from people who live in or near the designated areas. He also said people living in the affected areas were nearly unanimous in their opposition to the designations.

Simon will play an important role in the passage, rejection, or modification of the wilderness proposal. "Recognizing the strong opposition of many landowners to inclusion of their property in the wilderness system, I will seek reaction from the governing boards in each affected county before I decide which, if any, of the proposed areas I can support," Simon said.

Simon's office reported that he will meet with county board members later this month or in early February to discuss the wilderness designations.

One reason local landowners oppose the plan is that they fear the government will force them to sell their land. But supporters insist that forced sales, or land condemnation, is unlikely.



People who live in or near these locations say that if a proposal to preserve them in their natural states is carried out, their economy will suffer. But proponents of the plan

insist that those fears are unfounded. (Graphics by Richard Aker)

The draft environmental statement written by the Forest Service, the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation proposal states that "if an owner wishes to continue to keep and manage his lands as he did when they were classified as wilderness, there is no intent on the Forest Service's part to gain ownership of that land."

owner changes the use of his land to one that is no longer compatible to the management of the surrounding wilderness, the Forest Service may take active steps to either acquire title to the land or have Congress adjust the boundaries of the wilderness."

County Commissioner Herman Stokes, of Union County, said this stipulation can damage the county financially because if the government acquires land in this manner it would only pay 75 cents-per-acre in taxes on the land. But if the land is privately owned, Stokes said, the county collects from \$4- to \$6-per acre in taxes.

Stokes said, "That's why I've opposed it in the past and haven't changed my mind."

Stokes also said the wilderness

designation would hurt the timber industry in Union County since trees in wilderness areas cannot be cut. Stokes said unemployment in Union County is "among the worst in the state and perhaps the country."

Another opponent of the wilderness designations, Carol Goodacres, said she fears the government can hurt farmers by regulating pesticide use near wilderness areas.

"I don't think they (the Forest Service) would force us to sell our land, but the restrictions they make on pesticide use could make it impossible for us to run our farms successfully. So eventually we would have to give up our property."

Goodacres owns a farm near Clear Springs and is a member of Union County Citizens Against Roadless Wilderness.

But supporters of the wilderness designations say the fears expressed by opponents of the proposal are unjustified.

Randall Bytwerk, assistant professor in special communication at SIU and member of the Sierra Club which

supports the wilderness designation, said the Union County tax base would not suffer if the wilderness proposal is enacted.

"The tax situation is not really a problem because it would only become relevant if land condemnation were employed," Bytwerk said.

"There is no requirement that land condemnation (or forced sales) be used. The Forest Service is against it because they have never had to use it, the Sierra Club is against it and Simon is against it," he said. "It's really not necessary."

"What these people don't realize is that their goals and ours are not far apart. We are both concerned with the preservation of land. We only disagree with the means necessary for achieving that end. The Sierra Club feels that this legislation is necessary to protect that land," he said.

Bytwerk said the wilderness designations would not hurt farmers by over-regulation of pesticides or herbicides because it wouldn't change laws concerning their use.

Campus brightway path maps available Wednesday

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

As part of a campus safety program planned by the University, brightway maps indicating lighted routes around campus are available in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Although the designated route may be indirect at times, said Thomas Busch, assistant vice president for student affairs, this path is the best lighted and safest way to get around campus.

The route is approximately three miles in length, according to Samuel McVay, administrative director of Health Services. The brightway path

encompasses the campus and reaches to critical areas such as Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers.

According to Harrel Lerch, maintenance supervisor at the Physical Plant, no additional lights have been installed. He said that some lights which were extinguished several years ago to save energy have been turned on again.

University Security Police have not added any additional staff to patrol the brightway. However, the police said they will concentrate their efforts along this path at night with the existing staff.

The brightway path begins at Small Group Housing and extends as far as the

intersection of Grand and Illinois avenues.

From Small Group Housing, the path continues to the Communications Building, Following Lincoln Drive the path includes Thompson Point, the Arena, Neckers and the Student Center. The brightway continues to Faner, Morris Library and Life Science II.

Heading east, a person may continue on the brightway to University Park and Brush Towers.

The path picks up at University Avenue and extends as far as Anthony Hall.

In addition to the lighting, University

officials said the path will be one of the first areas to be cleared of snow and ice, insuring handicapped students access to campus buildings.

Anyone noticing a burnt-out light on the brightway is asked to notify the Physical Plant at 453-4371.

The second part of the campus safety program is the Women's Interim Night Campus Transit which began Monday. The transit service will provide transportation for women traveling within the city limits from 6 p.m. to midnight seven days a week.

Students' registrations incorrectly cancelled

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

About 740 students went to their first day of classes to find they were not on any class lists as their registration had been cancelled even though they had paid tuition and fees.

Jim Honey, operations manager at Computer Services, said students who paid their tuition and fees on December 19, 20, 21, 22 and 27 had their registration cancelled because of a "procedure error." He added that the error did not occur in the computers.

The error occurred when registration figures were fed into the computer the second time—usually registration data is entered into the computer only once. Honey called the registration cancellations an "unfortunate incident" which was caused by an "oversight" during the holiday vacation. No other information on the exact cause of the cancellation error was available.

For the 740 students involved, the problem appeared to be an inconvenience. "After attending four classes and being certain my name did

not appear on any lists, I asked my advisor what I should do," said Brad Betker, senior journalism. "She sent me over to registration and they told me it had been taken care of, now I'll wait and see what happens," he said.

Honey said workers at Registration and the Bursars Office corrected the situation Monday night.

The second class lists are not usually distributed until after the tenth day of classes. But Honey said special class lists including the 740 students will be distributed early next week.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the Board of Trustees proposed five fee increases. However, R. Dean Isbell, board treasurer, says the University proposes fee increases, not the board. The board only votes on the proposals.

Marcus Vergette's name was incorrectly spelled Zergette in the caption underneath the picture of the snow dragon in the same edition. Vergette resides at 1403 W. Freeman St., not 1103 W. Freeman St. as was reported.

An example for others to follow

The Graduate Student Council, under the leadership of President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, has once again helped to prove that not all student groups have trouble keeping their heads above water.

Most recently, the GSC completed and presented a report on the evaluation of three high-ranking University administrators, an accomplishment to be proud of.

Respectable feedback came in the form of President Warren Brandt's remarks concerning the project.

"The report is a useful tool for gauging the University community's reaction to our administration," Brandt said.

The purpose of the evaluation, contained in the preface to the final report on the project, was to offer recommendations on how graduate education could be enhanced to the benefit of the University. Secondly, the results of the study would help to improve administrative performance, not increase

the pressure upon an already stressful job.

It's called defining one's goals, setting the scope and getting the job done.

The study was conducted at the relatively low cost of \$1,200—one could envision a professional organization requiring five times as much for the same work—and resourcefulness helped the GSC acquire the assistance of a professional consultant at a "very reasonable rate," according to Caballero.

Of equal importance, this GSC project was an outstanding example of a valid exercise for a student constituency group to undertake. Such a project is not only a special learning experience for those directly involved, but one that adds credibility to and respect for an organization.

The GSC has set a fine example and hopefully stimulated other student groups to define their goals, set their scope and get the job done.

Eye on the Media

'It's plagued with flash-bulb fanatics'

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

The public's right to know vs. the individual's right to privacy: these often conflicting cornerstones of democracy have no doubt plagued responsible news editors in the United States since the revolution.

Unfortunately, the passage of time has only complicated matters, and the introduction of photography as one of America's favorite pastimes has led to the necessity of redefining privacy before the very concept becomes obsolete.

The media in the United States is fast becoming plagued with camera-clicking, flash-bulb-popping fanatics in an area where no clear cut ethics have even been formulated on a professional level.

Certainly, some will view these statements as an over-reaction since they have always viewed photography as an extension of the eye which involves pointing a harmless recording device at the subject. Perhaps this is true, but unlike looking at someone, photography is more or less permanent and as psychologist Stanley Millgram said, "a photographer takes a picture, he doesn't create it or borrow it."

Further adding to the possibilities of such intrusions are the rapid technological advances which make once impossible invasions of privacy an every day occurrence for professional and novice picture takers alike. More alarming than this is the press' overall willingness to go along with their photographer's lapses in taste.

Already this year we have seen major magazines print nude photographs of Greta Garbo and Princess Caroline of Monaco without either individual's knowledge and in the privacy of their own living quarters.

Maybe these are public people who know what they are in for, but that certainly doesn't relieve the journalistic community of all ethical responsibilities. And what about private citizens? Do they lose their right to privacy just because they step outside the door? Apparently so, if recent court decisions are any indication.

In 1976, a Minnesota woman claimed she had been forced to move out of her neighborhood because a TV documentary had shown footage of her walking with her boyfriend while the narrator spewed facts about venereal disease. Even though the couple signed no releases, the woman's libel suit was dismissed. As a rule, most similar cases have also been dismissed. Once again, just because the courts view the right to be informed as more important than the few instances of individual harm that might result, it doesn't absolve the media from making ethical decisions—which they seem to botch with ever growing frequency.

And what of disaster victims? Do they lose their right to privacy because they have become involved in a public event simply because of fate? Judging from news footage they must. Why else would a cameraman be allowed to capture on film a grief stricken family who has just learned their son or daughter is dead?

Once again, professional journalists are faced with the responsibility of regulating themselves and hopefully they will begin to move away from devastating sensationalism before the courts are forced to take an action that, apparently, they would rather not take.

Somewhere along the line, private citizens have to gain control of their own images.

Bob Greene

A blow to women and humanity



HOLLYWOOD—In a dark corner of the national psyche, there are demons that must be fed. Some of us prefer to turn our backs and pretend the demons are not real. Others love the demons, court the demons, and let the demons go to work for them.

So it is that, in a suite of offices on Sunset Boulevard a syndicated television program called "The \$1.98 Beauty Show" is prepared and sold. The program is broadcast each week in 41 American markets. Its premise is a simple one: Americans enjoy watching women being humiliated, taunted, verbally abused, and told that they are ugly.

And American women will line up, flatter, beg, and connive for a chance for this to be done to them, as long as it is televised.

The producers of "The \$1.98 Beauty Show" knew that there was a large audience for traditional beauty contests, featuring attractive women in revealing bathing suits.

That is not what the producers wanted to sell, though, their special genius was to recognize that, for some reason, millions of people also will watch a beauty pageant featuring women who are terribly overweight, unattractive, physically awkward or old.

People will watch, and people will laugh. If the women are willing to humiliate themselves, there will be an audience who will stare at the bizarre and unhappy proceedings with fascination and glee.

On "The \$1.98 Beauty Show," women with missing teeth are paraded in front of the cameras wearing evening gowns. Women weighing more than 300 pounds are displayed in belly dancer's costumes. Women with sagging, 50-year-old bodies are allowed to do strip tease acts.

For the "talent" portion of the show, women are permitted to sprawl on the floor and writhe about as if they were having seizures. Women wearing their finest clothes are sent in front of the cameras to count up to 20, while the audience screams.

And during the bathing suit competitions, the women—many of them painfully grotesque in their costumes—walk in front of the audience while an off camera announcer tells America how unattractive they are. As one severely overweight woman stepped before the camera in her bathing suit, the announcer said, "A firm believer in self-improvement, Mary couldn't afford to join a health club a few years ago, so she joined the auto club instead. Unfortunately she didn't lose any weight, but she made a few dollars working the night shift as a tow truck."

At the end of the show, one of the six contestants is chosen as the week's winner. As the audience laughs, the master of ceremonies sings, "You win the prize. You take the cake, you get the crown. And a dollar-ninety-eight"—and chutes \$1.98 in coins from a change belt, pressing the silver into the woman's hand.

"I don't know that what we do is insulting or humiliating to women," said Gene Banks, producer of the show. "Not that we're above humiliating women. People want to be on television, and they'll go to any extent to get on. We don't humiliate these women. We merely give them an arena in which they can humiliate themselves."

Banks and Linda Howard, associate producer of the show, said that approximately 150 women apply for the six positions open on each week's show.

"They want desperately to be seen, and they will do anything to get on television," Banks said. "Unless they can get up there on that tube where someone can see them, no one's ever going to see them. The ones we don't choose call the office and say, 'I haven't heard from you. Are you going to call me?'" And we have to say, "You're still on file. We can't use everyone."

The producers said that, no matter how unattractive the women on the show, they uniformly prepare for it as if it is the biggest moment in their lives.

"They buy a new bathing suit and get their hair done," said Banks. "They're thrilled."

Not all of the women are horrifyingly ugly. Some are merely plain. Each is paid \$200 to appear.

Larry Spencer is the show's head writer. For one very overweight woman, he wrote, "She's always had a problem with being fat. She either has to try a new diet, or change her nationality to Biafran." Asked why there is an audience for something like "The \$1.98 Beauty Show," he said:

"I don't know. Maybe people like to see other people make fools of themselves."

Producer Banks, asked if he was embarrassed by the show's attitude toward women, said:

"No one is making these women go on. None of us are feminists."

And the women contestants themselves? Ask them why they do it, and they will tell you.

Alice Ferris, a woman of 51 who appeared in a bathing suit in front of a booting audience, said, "I was in front of a camera. I loved it. It gave me exposure on television. Who knows what it will lead to?"

Starr Hester, who weighs 275 pounds and did a strip tease, said "I wanted to be on TV. A lot of people watch the show. People were watching me."

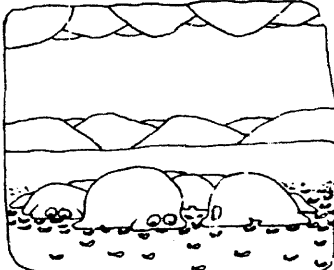
Producer Banks said that he sees nothing in poor taste with the concept of "The \$1.98 Beauty Show."

"I don't think any of us think there's anything wrong with it," he said. "I don't know. Maybe we're the ones who are sick."

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MUNDALOE LIFESTYLES

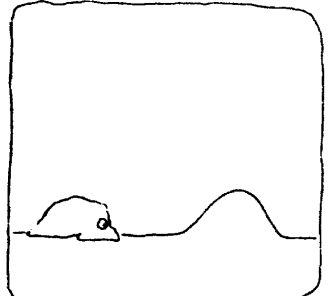
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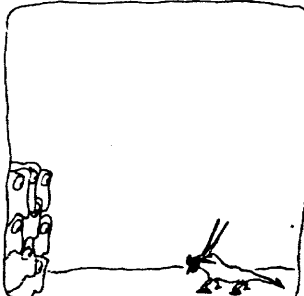
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Letters

Collective bargaining: A matter of social conscience

With the beginning of a new year it is appropriate to assess the status of collective bargaining on this campus, and at the same time, to interject into the discussion an element which has not been emphasized in the past: justice.

In the past, many of the arguments for collective bargaining on this campus have revolved around pragmatic considerations: the benefit of collective bargaining to the faculty in the areas of wages, morale, faculty governance, and improved working conditions. And on two occasions the Board of Trustees—with the advice of the current administration—has decided that collective bargaining for the faculty would not be to its benefit. Perhaps the pragmatic benefits of collective bargaining can be debated, but what cannot be debated is that collective bargaining is a right. And the essential issue is that the Board of Trustees and the administration by their past actions have denied to the faculty an essential right.

Beginning with Leo XIII's "Rerum Novarum" down through John XXIII's "Mater et Magistra" to Paul VI's "Populorum Progressio," it has been an essential part of the social teaching of the Catholic Church that working men and women have the moral right to organize themselves into unions in order to promote their own welfare and to obtain what is just due in the economic sphere. More recently and closer to

home, this right was upheld by the Bishops of Missouri in opposing the campaign for a right to work law in that state and in Illinois by the action of the Bishop of Belleville, William Cosgrove, in recognizing the formation of a union with collective bargaining rights at Althoff High School.

From the viewpoint of Christian morality then, the position of the Board of Trustees and the administration is indefensible. The faculty alone can determine how to exercise its right to collective bargaining. And that it has that right is beyond question. The Board of Trustees and the administration can be concerned with only one question: how to cooperate in the implementation of that right.

The question of collective bargaining on this campus is, therefore, a matter of social conscience. To continue to oppose the exercise of that right is to align oneself against the counsel of Christian morality. Surely that is a moral position that the Board of Trustees and the administration would like to avoid. That is the reason why the question needs to be reopened and why amends must be made for past injustice.

Garth Gillan
Associate Professor Philosophy

'If it weren't for women, rape wouldn't be a problem'

As concerned students and members of the SIU community, we believe that all the unnecessary fuss about the large number of sexual assaults occurring on or near campus can be stopped if the following rules were instituted and enforced:

1. Females only permitted out from dawn to dusk. Subject to arrest and \$50 fine if found in violation of curfew.
2. No female to be employed on campus for shifts that are worked after 5 p.m.
3. A non-removable identification bracelet will be worn by all female students to designate their status as such. Any person found out after hours with regulation bracelet will be subject to arrest.
4. A check-in sheet will be posted in each female residence hall or in any hall inhabited by said persons. Each resident is required to initial sheet when arriving home and when leaving building. Failure to do so will result in the confinement of derelict person to their room for the period of one week with the removal of all books, and stereo equipment.
5. All exit doors will be guarded by German shepherds and experts in martial arts.
6. Failing funds for no. 5, all exits and main doors will be chained.
7. All windows sealed and no females to inhabit rooms below the third floor.
8. Because of the sentiment that today's "provocative" clothing is an inducement to rape, all females will be required to surrender all personal

clothing and will be supplied with uniforms. Any female indulging in the use of unauthorized clothing, will be escorted to Campus police where unauthorized items will be confiscated and subject will be held until proper clothing can be supplied.

9. Make-up is restricted to privacy of dorm rooms.
10. No female shall engage in conversation (verbal) with any male student. All communication is limited to typewritten (double spaced) notes and said notes must be approved by faculty or SRA. In addition, notes must be given with head bowed and eyes lowered. This posture will prohibit any chance of physical attraction since the top of the head is a most neutral area.

We could continue, but this is a democratic society and you might want to make up a few rules of your own. But many of the above suggestions will effectively cut down the presence of females after certain times and since it is their persistent appearance in public on an equal basis with males that promotes rape in the first place, we feel that rules must be made to deter them. After all, if it weren't for women, rape wouldn't be nearly the problem it is today.

Walter Moss
Senior, Theater

Editors' note: This letter was signed by 31 other people.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Ex-teacher to head art program

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Loren E. Taylor retired from his position of teaching recreation and drama courses at SIU, but he certainly hasn't retired from working altogether.

Taylor has been named executive director of the Community and Education Arts Association Executive Committee. As director he will help develop and supervise the association's grant program and plan a convention for the association this spring.

Taylor said he accepts the position "with great pleasure and anticipation, but the territory is big, there is little money and yet so much to do."

Hardly a newcomer to the arts, Taylor is the director of Magic Circle Theater in Carbondale, a theater by, with and for children. He has also written several books on children's theater.

Before coming to teach recreation at SIU, Taylor was active in community theater and summer stock. He was never, however, "bitten by the theater bug" and refrained his teaching to recreation.

He has taught at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn. and in the Anna and Neoga public schools.

Taylor's executive director position was made possible through a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

The Community and Educational Arts Association was formed in 1973.

'Death Education' to air on WSIU

Robert Russell, professor of health education, will discuss his experiences of teaching a class on death at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-FM 92.

The program, which will be aired under the title of "Quadrversations-Health Horizons" will consist of segments of a two-hour interview Russell did with Steve Klasek, senior in Radio-Television.

Russell said he feels that an experience in "death education" could make one better able to relate to someone who is having to deal with a death in their own family.

"And more importantly," Russell said, "it can give a better perspective on the importance of life as we know it."

Klasek, who is community affairs director for WSIU, also produced the half-hour interview.

NEVER TOO LATE

NEW YORK (AP) - The cast for a recent series of performances of "My Fair Lady" at the Bronx Kingsbridge Center of the Jewish Home and Hospital for Aged ranged from 75 to 92 years of age.

Morris Weiss, 87, played Professor Higgins and Sidonia Carlin, 82, had the role of Eliza Doolittle.



Loren E. Taylor

as the Southern Illinois Arts Association. Community service representatives from several area colleges determined that there was a need to assist communities with the arts in their areas.

"The purpose of CEAA," Taylor said, "is to provide leadership and direction for the promotion of the arts in Southern Illinois." Taylor plans to do this by "providing motivation for initiation of visual and performing arts, encouraging studies and research in the arts, conducting programs and workshops in the arts, serving as an information center and coordinating agency for all member groups and cooperating with all public and private agencies and institutions."

Both the SIU and SIU-C are members of the association, as are area junior colleges.

Members may apply for grant money, Taylor said, for such projects as producing a play, exhibiting an art show or holding a conference.

Past projects of the three-year-old association include a play on arts

and crafts in Southern Illinois at the Marion Civic Center which later went on tour, and conferences in Olney and Mount Vernon on how to get started in the arts. SIU will be holding such conference sometime in May, Taylor said.

Taylor said, "We want to give everyone experience in the arts." He said he thinks schools generally don't consider the arts as highly as they should in their curriculums.

Also, Taylor hopes to have wider publicity for the arts in Southern Illinois.

"Southern Illinois has always been sort of a sleeping culture. We're going to wake it up."

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| <p>FORGE THE YOUNG BURNHOUSE</p> <p>Twilite</p> <p>PH: 5:45 8:00 5:15 5:45 8:15 50</p> | <p>A MASTERY OF AMBITION...</p> <p>Don't Deny Ponce</p> <p>Twilite</p> <p>PH: 5:15 only 4:35 5:15 5:50</p> |

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Alumni club to hold dinner at Elks

A dinner and dance sponsored by the Jackson County SIU Alumni Club is scheduled for Feb. 17 at the Elks Club in Carbondale.

Dinner will include filet, baked potato, vegetables, soup, salad and dessert. Music from swing to rock, a raffle will be provided by The Mystics. A cash cocktail bar will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. The cost of the dinner and dance is \$10 per person; \$5 for the dance alone.

Reservations are being taken by Sue Long, 2716 Sunset Dr., 529-1644.

Activities

Salski Swingers Square dancing, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Model United Nations meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Tau Beta Pi lunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.

Pre-med and Pre-dental meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Clothing and Textiles Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economic Lounge.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Communications 2012.

Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

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GRAND GENERAL STEREO

Economist says modern conditions similar to those of depression era

By University News Service

Figuratively speaking, 1978 brought a return to the "coon skin coat" era of the late 1920s, according to Walter J. Wills, agricultural economist at SIU. When that "coon skin coat" syndrome develops, he asked recently, can a depression be far behind?

He said a review of the economic activities of 1929, just before the stock market fell apart and The Great Depression swept across the land, shows surprising similarities to today's national and world conditions.

Wills said that in 1929 many were involved in a frenzied effort to make a few fast bucks by speculating in land, stocks, bonds and commodities with little consideration for productivity and resources. Also present was a power network, operating outside the law, for handling contraband goods (including alcohol) of both foreign and domestic production.

Both consumers and businessmen tended to contract more debts than they were able to pay, according to Wills, and there seems a general acceptance of the idea that the future could be mortgaged to enjoy

today's frivolities (eat, drink and be merry) and let tomorrow take care of itself.

The populace also seemed preoccupied with sports as a vehicle to forget the problems and pressures of the day.

The national government was trying to recover from the Tea Pot Dome fiasco, the major political scandal of the day. Politicians didn't do much consulting about their activities and there was much political waffling to avoid making necessary hard decisions.

Agriculture was more depressed than other sectors of the economy in 1929, Wills said. Farmers were growing increasingly restive because costs were rising faster than incomes. The high prices they had received earlier in the decade

for their commodities encouraged over-investment in land, leaving them in a bind when the bottom dropped out of farm prices.

In the business world, numerous conglomerates were put together with too little capital and poor management. Banks loaned up to their limits and a critical analysis of their loan portfolios revealed many of their loans were uncollectible.

Nationalism was growing throughout the world, Wills added. Many countries imposed a variety of trade barriers while their leaders were talking about the need for more trade freedom. Many international debts could not be paid and there was widespread governmental debt defaulting.

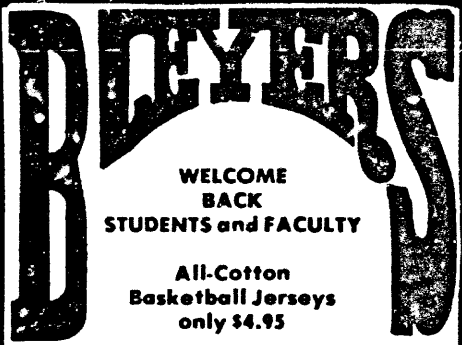
Hayes Center reports robbery

Unidentified persons broke into the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, and took an estimated \$120 in food and caused an undisclosed amount of damage to many of the offices over the weekend.

According to police, numerous

rooms were ransacked and fire extinguishers were emptied in the offices.

Police have no suspects at this time but the investigation is continuing.



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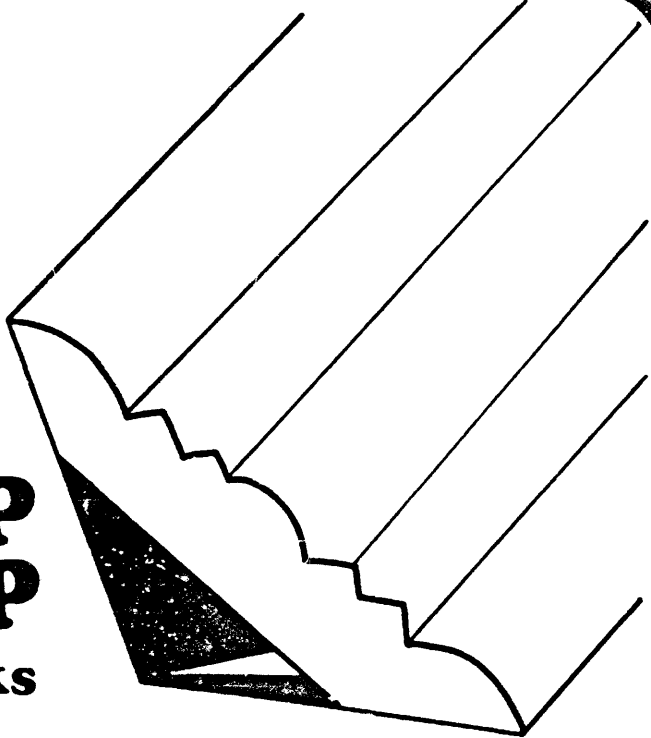
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STU

Mao buttons disappear while comrades emerge

By John Roderick

AP Special Correspondent

PEKING (AP) — Mao buttons have become collectors' items while some of Mao's old revolutionary comrades, in quieter ways, have returned to the spotlight.

Seven years ago American journalists following the U.S. Ping-Pong team here saw the beaming face of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on lapel buttons everywhere.

There were big ones and little ones, colored ones and plain ones. A comrade without one looked naked, if not suspect.

But 1971, the year of ping-pong diplomacy and the breakthrough of U.S.-China relations, also was the year of the glorification of Mao.

His little red, plastic-covered books of quotations were clutched in every hand. And millions of paintings, photographs, lithographs, busts and statues of the leader graced public buildings, hotels, railway stations, walk and cultural sites.

Now few of these artifacts can be seen. The statues and paintings persist in the expected places, such as Tiananmen Square, the Historical

Museum and the railway station. But the Mao buttons have almost totally disappeared.

Before he died, Mao deplored these signs of the cult of personality and blamed his onetime heir-designate Lin Biao for them.

Liu, who served as vice chairman and defense minister, mysteriously disappeared and reportedly perished in a plane crash in September 1971 while trying to escape to the Soviet Union after failing in an attempt to seize power.

For decades, none of Mao's fellow revolutionaries ever, basked in the spotlight of public display, as he did. Now, a little more than two years after his death, they are quietly getting their due, even though many of them are dead.

They include men such as Premier Chou En-lai, old Marshal Chu Teh, the "Red Bandit" Ho Lung and Vice Premier Chen Yi.

All had reputations nearly as great as Mao's. They all made the "Long March" of the 1930s, settled in the cave capital of Yanan in the 1940s and were heroes of the Civil War.

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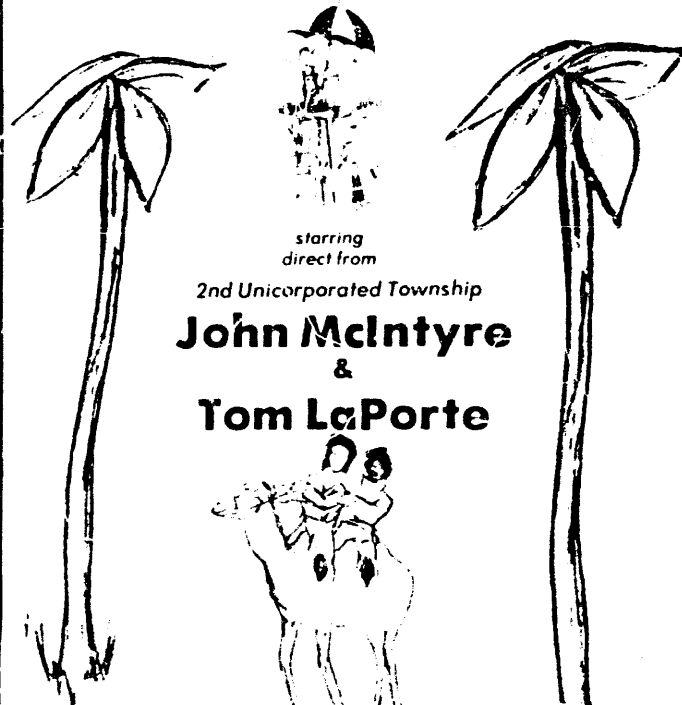
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Student Senate to meet

The Student Senate will be back in action 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

According to Vice President Mark Rouleau, the senate will seat new senators and elect a president pro tem.

"There are about 21 new senators to seat that were elected this past November," Rouleau said.

The president pro tem assist, the vice president in chairing the meeting and will chair the meeting if the vice president is absent, according to Rouleau.

"The president pro tem is next in the line of command after the president and vice president," Pouleau said.

Former instructor, 71, dies

Memorial services for Minna Duncan, former instructor in social welfare at SIU, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale, 501 W. Elm.

Mrs. Duncan, 71, died following surgery Dec. 27 in Northwestern University Hospital in Chicago. She was the widow of Hugh Duncan, professor in English and sociology at SIU who died in 1970.

Contributions in her memory may be made through Russell Trimble, 1008 Walkup, president of the fellowship. Checks should be made out to the University of Chicago and noted as the Minna Duncan Memorial Fund, he said. They will be forwarded to the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, of which Mrs. Duncan was a graduate.

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Patients get federal marijuana

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) Capsules containing federally grown marijuana were en route to four cancer patients Tuesday under provisions of a pioneering New Mexico law aimed at easing side effects of chemotherapy.

"The capsules are on their way here. I'm told," said George Goldstein, secretary of the state Health and Environment Department.

The shipment from the National Institute of Drug Abuse will be the first under New Mexico's law that legalizes marijuana and its basic chemical component, THC, for use in cancer treatment research. Illinois, Florida and Louisiana have similar laws.

"There is consistent evidence that marijuana does inhibit vomiting and facilitates sleep," Goldstein said. "There is some literature indicating that it also relieves pain."

The first four patients approved by a state patient qualification review board include two in Albuquerque and two in Las Cruces, said program administrator Dr. Edward Deaux.

He said the state had ordered both oral capsules containing the marijuana derivative and marijuana cigarettes.

"It will take about two weeks for the cigarettes to get here," Goldstein said. He said the capsules were expected in a day or two.

The marijuana is grown under contract in Oxford, Miss., and rolled into cigarettes at a research site in North Carolina.

Goldstein said the choice between capsules or cigarettes would depend on the personal preference of patient and doctor. "Some just don't like to smoke," he said.

The law sets strict safeguards and a review of applications. "The first rule is that a patient must be undergoing chemotherapy treatment. It's much easier for a patient to get grass on the street" than under the program, Goldstein said.

The legislature passed the law after a personal plea from Lynn Pearson of Albuquerque, a 27-year-old University of New Mexico student, who died last August of lung cancer without receiving a legal

supply of marijuana.

Dr. Deaux said the maximum dose for patients, "if they can tolerate it," will be 15 milligrams three times a day, which he said was the equivalent of three strong marijuana cigarettes. Goldstein said that since New Mexico's law was the first in the nation, it was being used as a model in coordinating programs in other states.

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Two men arrested on battery charges

Two men were arrested by SIU police Friday after they allegedly forced their way into a dorm room in Neely Hall and assaulted two females.

According to police, the assailants pushed the girls around the room and one of the men attempted to pull the phone off the wall when the girls tried to call for help. One of the victims complained that she was poked in the eye several times by one of the assailants.

SIU police were called to Neely Hall at 10:30 p.m. by one of the victims after the two assailants left when the girls screamed, according to police.

When police entered Neely Hall they saw two black males leaving the elevator and detained them so the victims could make a positive identification, police said.

Arrested and charged with battery and disorderly conduct were Elwood Williams and Kris Cora. No address was shown for either on the police record. Neither Williams nor Cora could post bond and they were removed to Jackson County Jail.

Health care films shown at hospital


The patient education department of Carbondale Memorial Hospital will be showing films on health care topics throughout the year on the hospital's closed circuit television station, during the year, according to Marlene Baerten, the hospital's patient education coordinator.

An agreement has been made to include films from the American Cancer Society. This is the third year the hospital will be using such films, supplied without cost.

The films will be shown Monday through Friday on the hospital's closed circuit system. Hospital patients may arrange for nurses to tune in the programs without charge.



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For an initial interview and application form contact:

JOHN SONNEN
Cord. of Residence Life
1:00-3:30 Tues, Wed, Thurs.
or by appointment

ELAINE MITCHELL
Cord. of Residence Life
3-4:30 p.m. Mon, 9-11 a.m. Tues & Wed.
or by appointment

TEVE KIRK
Cord. of Residence Life
1:30-3:30 Tues, Wed; 8:30-11:00 Thurs.
or by appointment

PAT McNEIL
Supervisor Off Campus Housing
8:30-11:00 Mon, Tues, Wed.

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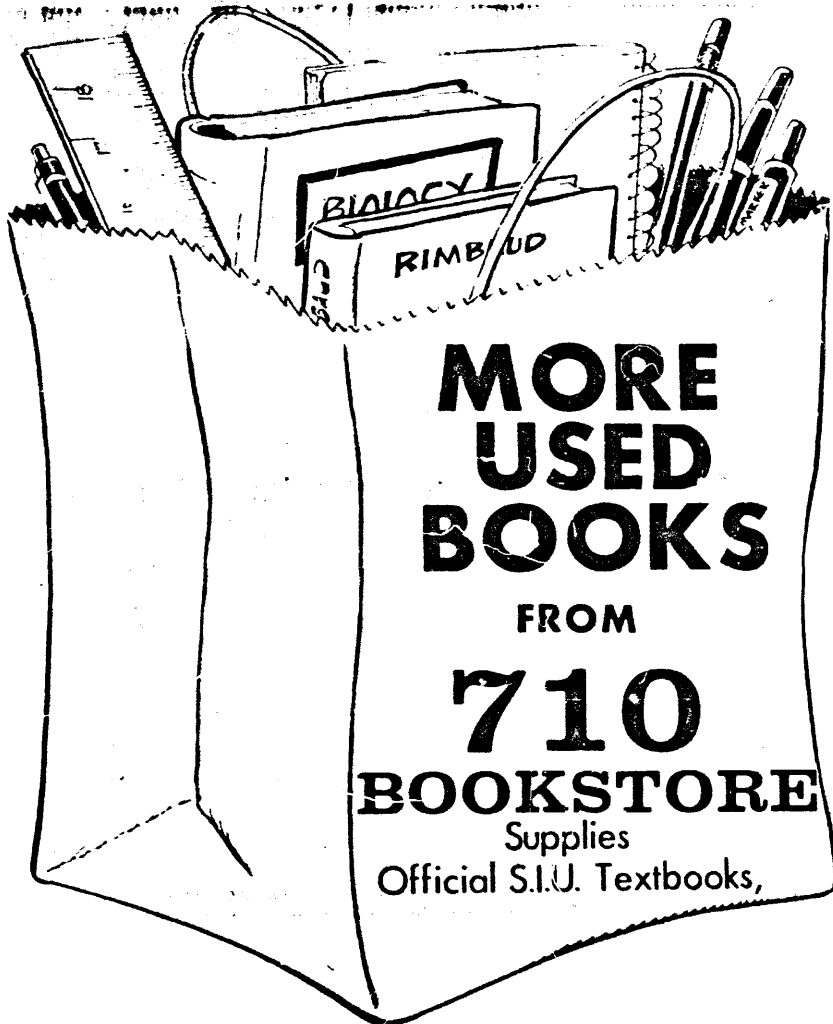
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Wednesday's Puzzle

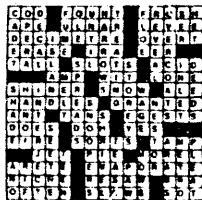
ACROSS

- 1 Gush
- 6 Cleaner
- 10 — accomplish
- 14 Sharpener
- 15 Spindle
- 16 Meruvian native
- 17 Old womanish
- 18 Favorites
- 19 Mix
- 20 Abhor
- 22 Act of acting down
- 24 The East
- 26 Picks out
- 27 Gifts
- 31 Hurried
- 32 Roman deities
- 33 Emaciation
- 35 Article
- 38 Lab. chemical
- 39 Fluttered
- 40 Alcohol
- 41 Desire
- 42 Peels
- 43 Tribunal
- 44 Indite

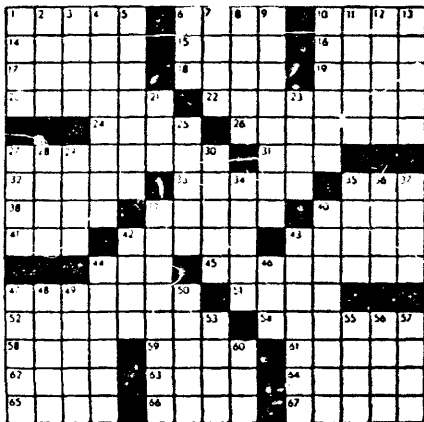
45 Certain ships

- 47 Tirades
- 51 Chop
- 52 Footstools
- 54 Golf club
- 56 Flagrant
- 59 Newspaper section
- 61 Cream
- 62 Noun ending
- 63 Ardor
- 64 Medicinal plant
- 65 Dandelion, e.g.
- 68 Liability
- 67 Walk
- DOWN**
- 1 Fish
- 2 Dixie bread
- 3 One
- 4 Liberated
- 5 Locks of hair
- 8 Tire
- 7 Bowries
- 9 Voices
- 10 Bothered
- 10 Fix
- 11 Prank
- 12 Blockhead

Tuesday's puzzle solved



- 13 Sea birds
- 21 Metal
- 23 "Too bad!"
- 25 Rose extract
- 27 Gambol
- 28 Newfoundland cape
- 29 De Vaulcia's land
- 30 Rescues
- 34 Surpasses
- 15 Ripped
- 36 — glass
- 37 Trees
- 39 Traipsed
- 40 Assembler
- 42 Brief look
- 43 Prettiest
- 44 Ale bit by bit
- 46 Extremity
- 47 Propeller
- 48 Heron
- 49 Hair tint
- 50 Garment
- 53 An attempt
- 55 Creeper
- 56 Sicily sight
- 57 Peruss
- 60 Can prov



FRUIT BOOM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. (AP)—Argentine citrus fruit exports to Europe jumped 44.7 percent during the first seven months of this year, according to the Producers Association of Argentine Fruit.

Some 3.2 million crates of lemons, tangerines, oranges and grapefruit were shipped abroad during the period.

Holland was the chief European buyer of lemons, oranges and grapefruit.



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OPEN 24 HOURS

Dugout to host foosball tourney

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents will have the opportunity to test their skill at foosball in a professional tournament scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday. The Dugout, 101 W. Monroe St., will be hosting the seventh stop in the Midwest-based Metro Foosball Players Association's \$4,000, eight-stop Mini-Tour.

The tournament will consist of strictly doubles competition, with \$500 prize money to be awarded to the top eight teams, says Dennis Sterns of M & M Foosball Distributors, co-sponsor of the competition. Also sponsoring the contest is Merri-Mac Vending of Carbondale.

awarded \$80. The rest of the prize money will be distributed among the teams finishing in fourth through eighth place. In addition, trophies will be presented to the players who come in first, second and third.

Both MFPA members and area residents must pay a \$20 entry fee, Sterns added. Entries will be accepted until 1 p.m.

For those players who want to warm up a little bit before the competition begins, a "beat the pro" tournament will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Center's Ballroom A. Participants will challenge Sterns and Joe McCarthy, also of M & M. And at noon—one hour before the contest begins at The Dugout—a foosball clinic will be held.

The tournament will be played on tournament soccer tables, which measure 56 inches by 28 inches, and are approximately 36 inches high, says Roy McClain, president of Merri-Mac Vending. McClain added

that four new tables will be delivered by M & M Distributors for the event and his company will purchase the tables after the tournament is completed.

Sterns said foosball has risen in popularity at a phenomenal rate in the past few years.

"It (foosball) becomes more popular when players and participants become more skillful," he said.

To the 700 members of the MFPA, the game is one requiring teamwork and lightning-quick precision to win cash prizes in tournaments sponsored by the MFPA in various Midwest cities. The MFPA is entering its fifth year of operation.

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Election commissioner pleased with new ballots

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Former Election Commissioner John Katovich said he is pleased with the way he directed this fall's student senate elections, and he hopes to direct them this spring.

"It was a real challenge because I renovated the ballot-counting system," Katovich said.

He was referring to the computer-read ballots used for the first time this fall. The system was designed by Roy Overby, a computer science major, and Tom Furell, from Institutional Research.

The computer-read ballots, which saved several hours counting time, Katovich said, will be used in this April's senatorial and presidential elections.

Katovich is constitutionally required to make a report to the senate, to certify and publish final vote tallies, and to list all charges

against any candidate for violations of election laws.

And according to Mark Rouleau, vice president, the senate accepted Katovich's report.

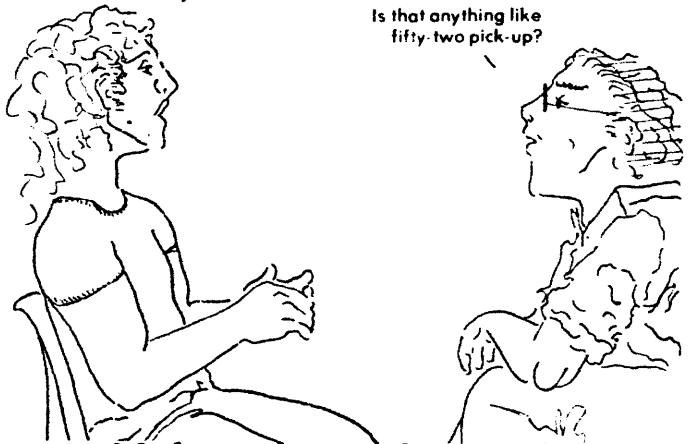
Rouleau said it is up to President Garrick-Clinton Matthews to appoint the election commissioner, and then it is up to the senate to ratify or reject that appointment.

Matthews could not be reached for comment.

"Most election commissioners walk away from the job with a bad taste in their mouth, and with people feeling that they screwed the elections up, but this isn't so with John's work.

"He's the most efficient and effective election commissioner since I've been involved with Student Government," Rouleau said

No, I mean 79 C'dale Strip.



79 C'dale Strip---to be continued

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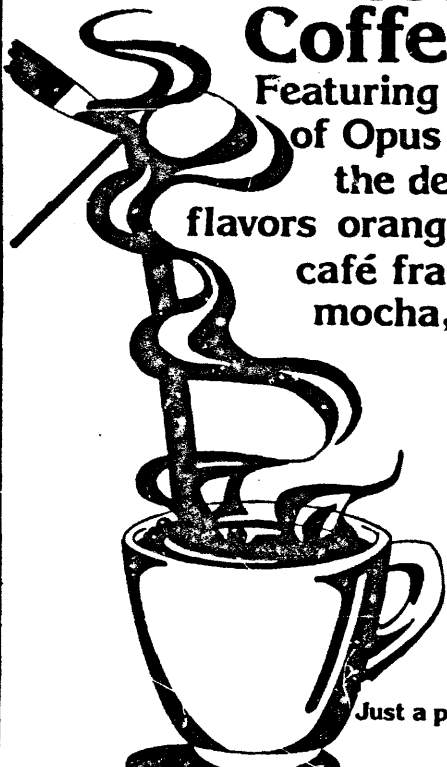
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Just a part of '79 C'Dale Strip
Open House

Campus Briefs

There will be an organizational meeting of the student chapter of the Wildlife Society at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121.

The Egyptian Chess Club invites all interested chess players to attend its meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Activity Room D in the Student Center. Equipment is provided and players ranging from beginners to advanced can find compatible opponents.

The Model United Nations Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room C in the Student Center.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building. The film, "John Muir's High Sierra" will be shown. There will also be a discussion of the future of wilderness in Southern Illinois. Non-members are welcome.

Auditions for "Travels for Charley" will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday and 3:30-5 p.m. Friday in the Calipre Stage second floor in the Communications Building. Cast: Two women, four men, two narrators and a four person chorus will be used.

The Base Camp (Camping Equipment Rental) area in the Student Recreation Center will open Friday, Jan. 19. The hours of operation will be 1-6 p.m. Friday and 3-6 p.m. Monday.

There will be a meeting for all Southern Synchers members at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Building.

Robert Sternfeld, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York, will present a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. He will present "Plato's 'Meno,' the Basic Liberal Arts and Human Freedom."

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TUE - SAT 12:00 - 10:00
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-CLOSED MONDAY-

Police seek hit-and-run car

Carbondale police are searching for a red, General Motors, full-sized passenger car which left the scene of a three-car accident Sunday morning.

According to police, the hit and run vehicle lost control on the ice and slid into two cars parked at 510 W. Walnut, causing extensive damage to both parked cars. Police said there was damage to the right rear quarter panel of the hit and run vehicle and they were able to obtain debris from the car for further investigation.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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Flyin'

Maureen Hennessey shows some of the form she'll try to display in the All-Americans All Collegiate Classic Saturday in the Arena. Tickets for the event are on sale at the women's athletics office in Davies Gym. (Photo from sports information)

Boxers set for 2nd-round bell

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

Round two of the SIU Boxing Club's season begins exactly the way the season started—against the inmates at Menard Penitentiary. The Jan. 27 matchup begins a string of 15 matches, including a pair of clashes with the nation's No. 1 team, West Chester College of Pennsylvania.

The Salukis' first encounter with West Chester is on an extended Pennsylvania road trip, Feb. 22-24. During the trip, the Salukis will also battle Temple, Villanova, Navy and Penn State. All five teams are among collegiate boxing's elite.

The second meeting with West Chester will be one week later, March 3, at Merlin's.

The club has announced other meets at Merlin's. Included are the

SIU Spring Invitational, a date to be determined, and the National Collegiate Boxing Association Midwestern Regional Tournament, March 15-17.

Between these contests, the club will box Colcoada, Jan. 28 at Merlin's; host the SIU Invitational on Feb. 3; and host the Southern Illinois Open on Feb. 18. Still to be scheduled are meets against Ohio University, which the Salukis tied 6-6 in their previous meeting on Nov. 4, and Dickinson College.

For now, John Lynn, club president, is worried about the Menard confrontation. Menard defeated SIU in October, taking 15 of 22 matches.

"I just hope the boxers come back in shape," Lynn said. "I'm under the assumption that they all trained at home over the break."

Valley champion to face lengthened playoff schedule

(Continued from Page 24)

Saluki notes:
Nilt Huggins leads the team in scoring with a 21.5 average. Wayne Abrams and Gary Wilson are scoring at 14.1 a game, and Barry Smith is also hitting double figures at 12.1. The Salukis as a team are shooting just over 50 percent. The highest scorer off the bench is Richard Ford at 6.5 a game. Ford said after the New Mexico State game that he bruised his still is hobbling him. It restricts his movement on defense, he said. Wilson is averaging nine rebounds a game.

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Participation increases with spring intramurals

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

More students are registering for the 20 intramural sports offered this semester for both men and women, says Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports. Paratore noted that 32 percent of the student population participates in intramurals, more than in varsity sports. This involvement is apparent in the number of teams that signed up for Tuesday's start of men's, women's and co-recreational basketball.

Dawn Harriett, intramural graduate assistant, said there are 200 teams in the basketball leagues so far, an increase over the 180 last year. Teams still can sign up by Friday at the information desk in the Recreational Building.

A list of team members must accompany registration, but individuals may register and be put on a team. There is no charge for team sports, a \$1 refundable fee is charged for individual sports. The intramural department will provide coaches.

Meetings for team captains are held prior to the date play starts to discuss specific rules and regulations. Harriett said captains for basketball teams are encouraged to read the rules carefully, especially for co-rec play.

"The guys aren't allowed in the lane," she explained. "The women's baskets count three points although free throws are still one point."

All of the sports offered are co-rec except for men's wrestling and women's bowling, which starts next Tuesday in the Student Center. Teams can register that night, and singles can sign up and be placed on a team.

"We had six bowling teams drop out last semester, so we're switching to the Student Center," said Harriett, noting that men's and mixed leagues also are offered there. "It should be better since they'll be with the rest of the teams."

Entries for men's and co-rec inner tube water polo also are due by next Tuesday. The deadline for men's and women's basketball free throw is Jan. 26.

A new addition to intramurals this spring is co-rec Sepak Takraw, a Malaysian game that combines volleyball and soccer. Paratore said the game received moderate response from students when it was introduced last semester. Players hit a small rattan ball over a net using any part of the body but the hands. The game will be played every Saturday beginning Jan. 27.

Men's and women's indoor mini-soccer team lists are due Jan. 30 with play starting next month. Harriett said mini-soccer is played with a smaller ball than regular soccer.

"The ball can be played off the walls and bleachers," Harriett said. "It can get as wild as floor hockey."

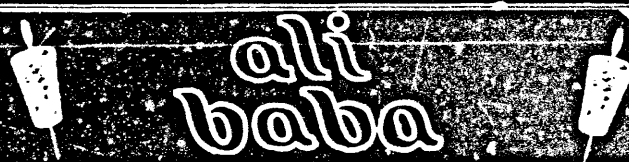
Other intramural sports include men's and women's table tennis singles, doubles and mixed doubles in February. There will also be a swimming and diving meet Feb. 16 and a track and field meet in April. Two events many students sign up for, Harriett said.

In March, 16-inch slow pitch softball, men's wrestling, ultimate frisbee, racquetball singles and fencing are scheduled. The last month of intramurals in April will have racquetball doubles and mixed doubles, frisbee accuracy and canoe races on Lake-on-the-Campus.

Harriett added that students are needed to referee the various events, although program's quality is being improved.

"They are a lot more prepared," she said. "There are clinics they must attend. There have already been four official meetings for basketball."

The program also needs timers and score keepers, she continued. Many become referees after they learn more about the sport and gain confidence.



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Barrett quits as golf coach, takes med school post

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

Men's golf Coach Jim Barrett said Tuesday he is resigning because of time restrictions placed upon him by his new job, assistant business manager in managing services for the School of Medicine at SIU-Carbondale.

Barrett took his job after being fired as business manager of the men's athletics department. He was relieved of his duties Jan. 1.

Barrett said he told men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers Tuesday to hire a coach to replace him.

"Gale keeps saying, 'You're my coach, you're my coach,'" Barrett said. "Well I'm not. I will not have the time to do it. I handled 12 accounts as business manager there (athletics department) and I now handle 25 accounts here. Everything is new here, too. It wouldn't be fair to the people here or to the team if I stayed on as coach."

Barrett, who became golf coach two years ago, says his resignation will cost him \$3,000 in salary. As a coach Barrett is paid by a personnel services contract, good for one fiscal year from July 1 to June 30.

Despite announcing his resignation to Sayers, Barrett says he will help team members prepare for the spring season, because most of the training is done at night.

"I'll stay on until a suitable replacement is found and as long as it doesn't interfere with my duties here," Barrett said. By "suitable replacement," Barrett meant a coach approved by Sayers, administrators and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

"I would like to hang on and coach because, by now, I've come to consider



Jim Barrett

the \$3,000 as part of my salary," Barrett said. "But if a new coach was found today, I would give up the coaching duties."

Barrett's resignation completely removes him from the men's athletics department, an area where he worked for almost 12 years.

Barrett lost his position as business manager when George Mace, vice president for University relations, eliminated the office from both the men's and women's departments. Mace said the elimination of Barrett's position, as well as that of Chris

Engstrom, women's business manager, is part of an effort to increase the efficiency of his department. Administration of athletics, both men's and women's, lies in the realm of Mace's department.

"We believe one person can handle the job," Mace said, referring to the duties given to Reggie Shand, an accountant and administrative aid in Mace's department. "Thus far, we have been able to do it."

Mace said most of the fiscal actions of a business manager, such as supervising travel vouchers for a specific team's road expenses, pass through his department, and the elimination of the jobs could end the duplication of efforts. Barry II gave a similar explanation for his termination.

"I hope Dr. Mace is not making a mistake," Barrett said. "Yet, I'm sure he's doing what he thinks is right. If he thinks he's right, then all the more power to him."

Being fired was something Barrett considered a long time ago.

"I heard about me being fired because the business manager position was being reorganized for years and years," Barrett said. "I always assumed, and perhaps naively, that women's athletics was getting larger and that I would have to assume the position of business manager there."

"In November, Gale said that I might be fired. I didn't see how it could happen. I told him, 'We'll worry about it when the time comes.'"

"In a lot of schools, the business manager operates through the vice president's office. I thought this might happen. I didn't believe that I would be fired."

Barrett accepts his fate as part of the job; yet he does have his misgivings. He feels he may have been fired so that a new assistant football coach could be hired. Applications for a new assistant were being considered at the same time Barrett and Engstrom were dismissed.

"From what I've heard, all the implications are that I was fired so another football coach could be hired," Barrett said, adding he had talked about his dismissal with both Sayers and Mace. "I went into my office on Dec. 27 and everything was gone. The file cabinets had been taken out."

Mace, however, claims departmental reorganization is the only reason for Barrett's firing.

"Jim Barrett was not fired so we could hire another football coach," Mace emphatically stated.

Mace said staff meetings concerning reorganizational proposals resulted in the decision to eliminate the positions of men's and women's business manager. Following the decision, Mace said he talked to both Sayers and women's Athletics Director Charlotte West to determine how the vacancy on each staff would be filled.

Mace said both he and Sayers agreed that Barrett's post would be taken by a new assistant football coach, and that he and West concluded that a promotional fund raiser would fill the opening on West's staff.

Barrett's other complaint was that he was given only a couple of week's notice of his dismissal instead of the customary six months.

"I know I will always miss the job and the people from here," Barrett said. "You don't spend 11 years doing what you love and not miss it."

Powers breathes new life into women's swim team

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The slow demise of the women's swimming program apparently has been brought to a halt by its new coach, Richard Powers.

The team, which had dwindled down to four women before Christmas break is now up to 11 members. Powers, who had applied for the position next fall, was asked by Charlotte West, women's athletic director, to take over the job after Inge Renner, the former coach, was fired during the semester break.

Renner, fired after members of the team began quitting until only four remained, has a half-time appointment as coach and instructor until May and will finish out her contract as an instructor.

"I'm not getting a cent for this—Inge is," Powers said. He said he is coaching so that the program won't die. "I'd rather start with swimmers than start without them," he said.

With two returning tankers and four new recruits, Powers expects to finish the season winning. He said the team should easily win its next four dual meets—the only problem being the University of Missouri meet this weekend. "It's the only team with decent swimmers that are about our level. I can't see us losing though," he said.

Powers predicted that in the Indiana Invitational Feb. 3, the team would get no lower than second with a good chance for first. In the state meet he expects a second with only a slim chance for a first because of Northwestern University. He said Northwestern has more depth and probably would take first.

For the fall semester the 34-year-old Powers had been an assistant to Bob Steele, the men's swim coach. But before coming to SIU in August to work on his master's degree in physical education, Powers spent 12 years in South America as an international coach. He coached national swim teams in Ecuador, Venezuela and Brazil.

Powers said after his graduation from Eastern Illinois University he joined the peace corps and ended up coach of the national team in Ecuador. "I've always been lucky," he said. "I've been here for four months and look where I am."

Powers, who speaks Spanish and Portuguese fluently, said he left South America because he was sick of politics in the sport. Officials were political appointments, he said. Coaching was not respected. Because he was American and coached some of the best teams, the authorities became jealous and not only took it out on him but on his team by suspending half of it from competing for two years, Powers said.



Women's swim Coach Richard Powers counsels breast stroker Heidi Einbrod during a break at Tuesday's practice session. Powers replaces Inge Renner. (Staff photo by Don Kreisler)

Valley Standings

| | W | L | ALL |
|---------------------------|----|----------------|------|
| Indiana State | 4 | 0 | 14-0 |
| Drake | 2 | 0 | 9-3 |
| Wichita State | 3 | 1 | 8-6 |
| New Mexico State | 2 | 2 | 11-5 |
| SIU | 2 | 2 | 8-6 |
| Tulsa | 2 | 3 | 8-6 |
| Creighton | 1 | 3 | 7-6 |
| West Texas State | 1 | 4 | 6-8 |
| Bradley | 1 | 4 | 7-8 |
| MONDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
| Indiana State | 83 | N. Mexico st. | 79 |
| Bradley | 70 | Creighton | 69 |
| SATURDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
| Drake | 75 | Creighton | 61 |
| Indiana State | 93 | Bradley | 74 |
| Wichita State | 94 | Tulsa | 93 |
| Oral Roberts | 96 | West Texas St. | 88 |

Titlist to suffer in MVC playoff switch

By Brad Bethel
Sports Editor

College basketball is cruel to teams that play a conference schedule. This season is so short that even a three-four-game losing streak sends fans into a panic and makes the players start talking about "getting our heads together."

The Missouri Valley Conference schedule is no different. With only a 16-game slate, any kind of a losing streak eats away a significant fraction of the schedule. For example, an SIU loss to New Mexico State last Saturday would have dropped the Salukis to 1-3, a full three games behind Indiana State, which beat the Aggies 83-79 Monday in Terre Haute. Three games is a lot to make up when only 12 games remain, especially since there are other teams also clamoring for the Sycamores' perch atop the conference.

But a Saluki victory keeps the team within two games of Indiana State, a deficit that can be made up, because SIU still has two games against the undefeated Sycamores. The first meeting is Monday in Terre Haute. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Central Standard Time. ISU sports information said Tuesday that the game is a sellout.

Before SIU goes up against Larry Bird and his flock, it visits Peoria Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. game against Bradley. The Braves are a good example of what a short losing streak can do to a team. Led by their sometimes raucous Coach Dick Versace, the Braves lost their first four before defeating Creighton, 70-69, Monday night. Despite the victory, Bradley still occupies the conference cellar.

If it remains there, it will miss the Valley post-season playoffs, a device that can either ruin or make a season.

Last year, all nine teams competed in the tournament, with the regular-season conference champion Creighton, drawing a bye. The Blue-jays waited for Indiana State to walk through the rest of the pack and then beat the Sycamores in Omaha.

This season, the conference winner will have to work to earn that NCAA berth. It's first place vs. eighth, two vs. seven, three vs. six, and four vs. five, with the home court going to the team placing higher in the regular-season standings.

Teams that finish fifth or sixth will be glad to know that they have a chance to rescue a poor season in one week of post-season competition. But for the team that wins the Valley, the new playoff system is just another example of conference cruelty.

(Continued on Page 20)

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Where More than the Price is Right ...
and the Price is Right!

**STORE
HOURS**
7 Days A Week
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UNTIL
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USDA CHOICE
BLADE CUT

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WAS \$1.38

\$1.19

Lb.

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



FULLY COOKED

Shank Portion Ham

WAS 98¢

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Lb.

BUTT PORTION L.B. \$1.09

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NATIONAL'S
GRADE A

Large Eggs

DOZ.

49¢

WITH COUPON INSIDE
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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



BED OF CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce

WAS \$1.19

\$1.19

3 Lbs.

PRIME HEAD 49¢ EA.

SUPER SPECIAL



UNBLEACHED
BROMATED FLOUR

Gold Medal Flour

WAS \$1.19

59¢

5 Lb. Bag

WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL



Safari Coffee

WAS \$4.99

\$3.99

2 Lb. Can

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL



25¢ OFF LABEL

Tide Detergent

WAS \$2.53

\$1.99

84 oz. Box

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL



Brooks Catnip


WAS 49¢ EA.

\$1.00

12-oz. Botts.

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL



Campbell's Tomato Soup

WAS 24¢

\$1.00

No. 1 Cans

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

USDA CHOICE

All Beef Sold
at your National Is
U.S.D.A. Gov't
Graded Choice
PRIME TOO!

All 'Super'
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GET YOUR NEW V.I.P. CARD
NOW AT YOUR NATIONAL AND
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
PRIVILEGES IT OFFERS YOU!



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NOTICE

One of the objectives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is to provide the consumer with the highest quality products at the lowest possible prices. To this end, the U.S.D.A. has established a program of inspection and grading of meat, poultry and fish products. All products sold under the U.S.D.A. inspection and grading program are guaranteed to be of the highest quality and to conform to the highest standards of safety. The U.S.D.A. also provides information on the proper handling and cooking of these products. For more information, contact your local U.S.D.A. office or write to the U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250.



SPECIALS

- Polish Sausage Lb. \$1.00
- Lancashire Mince 12 Oz. \$1.20
- Jumbo Wieners (Doz or Bag.) 1b. \$1.00
- 1 Lb. Half Country Style Pork Sausage \$1.00
- Turkey Wiener Link Sausage \$1.20
- Steak Bologna & P&P 8 oz. \$1.00

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Rump Roast

WHOLE ROAST (4-5 LBS.)

\$1.69

WHOLE BONE-IN STEAKING

John's Braunschweiger **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

Boneless Ham

CURED, READY TO EAT, FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

HALF HAM (8-10 LB.)

\$1.89

WAS \$2.00

Beany Meat Extremes **\$1.10**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Pork Chops

BEST OF LOIN, 1 1/2" CUT, 9 LBS.

COUNTRY STYLE (8-10 LB.)

\$1.69

1/2 PORK & P&P Pork Sausage **\$1.10**

SUPER SPECIAL

Chuck Steaks

MEDIA CHOICE (8-10 LB.)

CENTER CUT (8-10 LB.)

\$1.19

WAS \$1.30

All West Hot Dogs **98¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Rib Roast

WHOLE ROAST (4-5 LBS.)

\$1.69

ST. MARY'S STEAK HOUSE

Beston Roast Beef **\$2.00**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Ground Beef

CHICKEN QUALITY

2 LBS. OR MORE (8-10 LB.)

\$1.39

Beef's Fish Portion **\$3.00**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Round Steak

BEST CUT

CENTER CUT (8-10 LB.)

\$2.19

All Super Fibre of Turbot **\$1.99**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Legs & Thighs

FRESH WHOLE

WHOLE PORK BREADED (8-10 LB.)

98¢

Specialty 3-Piece Bacon Luncheon Meats **49¢**

National's Dairy Foods

NATIONAL'S PREPARED AMERICAN OR SWISS

Wrapped Slices

89¢

1 Doz. Pkg.

National's Dawn Dew Fresh

FULL OF JUICE SUNKIST RAVEL

Oranges

Large Size **18¢ \$1.19**

Large Size 8 For **80¢**

FIELD WRAPPED

DOG OF CALIFORNIA FIELD FRESH, ICEBERG Lettuce

Large Size **3.19**

Small Size **69¢**

Recent Baking

Potatoes

20 Lb. **\$1.59**

U.S. NO. 1 BROWN

10 For **99¢**

MINIATURE LITTLE CABBAGES

Fresh Brussels Sprouts

CALIFORNIA ICE-FRESH Broccoli Spears

NO WASTE, EASY TO PREPARE Cauliflower Cutlets

FRESH GOLDEN-KERNELLED Florida Sweet Corn

ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME DURING THE WINTER TIME!

10 1/2" POT Rubber Plant **\$3.99**

8 1/2" POT Yucca Plant **\$4.49**

10 1/2" POT Spathiphyllum Plant **\$3.99**

8 1/2" POT Assorted Plants **\$2.99**

Available Thursday, Jan. 18th

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

10 OFF!

When You Purchase 2 Lb. Fresh Apples

With Coupon Back

• Libby's • Libby's • Libby's

Sauer Kraut, Golden Corn or Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.09**

Sliced Beets or Tender Young Peas 2 17-oz. Cans **79¢**

LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail 2 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

IN JUICE Libby's Peaches 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ALL VARIETIES Planter's Snacks 2 7-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

REAL ABSORBENT Hi-Dri Towels 2 Large Tolls **\$1.00**

ALL FLAVORS Hi-C Fruit Drinks 2 46-oz. Cans **\$1.18**

PARAMOUNT Beef Tamales 2 15-oz. Cans **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES Friskies Dog Food 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

BLUE BERRY Light Spread 2 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.20**

NATIONAL'S Corn Oil Margarine 2 7-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

NATIONAL'S Soft Margarine 2 7-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SMOOTH Natural Salad Dressing 2 7-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

FILLIPPY 100% Butterwith Biscuits 3 7-oz. Pkg. **1.10**

FILLIPPY Creamy Buns 2 7-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

FILLIPPY Cheddar Buns 2 7-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SMOOTH Orange Juice 2 7-oz. Pkg. **1.10**

NATIONAL'S Sliced Natural Beef 2 7-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

TEXAS STYLE HOME-STYLE OR Butterwith Biscuits 3 7-oz. Pkg. **1.10**

NATIONAL'S 2% Milk

\$1.59 Gal.

National Coupon

TAMMY Brooks Catsup

12-oz. Bottle **\$1.00**

National Coupon

25% OFF LABEL Tide Detergent

64-oz. Box **\$1.99**

Vendor Coupon

Gold Medal Flour

5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Vendor Coupon

Worth 30¢ Country Line Cheese

(ANY VARIETY)

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase Any 1-Lb. Package Of National's Sliced Luncheon Meats

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

When You Purchase 2 1/2-Lb. Packages Of Carnation Rich Hot Cocoa Mix

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

When You Purchase 2 1/2-Lb. Packages Of Valuplus Orange Juice

National Coupon

Worth 60¢

When You Purchase 2 1/2-Lb. Packages Of Coca-Cola Tab

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase Any 1-Lb. Package Of National's Sliced Luncheon Meats

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase Any 1-Lb. Package Of Lipton Tea

Graded Choice Beef!

Prices Good Through Next Tuesday

**Stock Up Now
On Finest Freezer Beef**

U.S. GRADED CHOICE
U.S. & A. SOFT
GRADED CHOICE
**Beef For
Your Freezer**
NO CHARGE FOR
CUTTING OR WRAPPING

WEIGHTS: 12 LB. AVERAGE

- BEEF FOREQUARTER Lb. \$1.09
- BEEF SIDE OF BEEF Lb. \$1.19
- BEEF ROUNDS Lb. \$1.30
- BEEF HINDQUARTER Lb. \$1.30

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE TO PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

lib Steaks
2.29
CLUB STEAKS LB. \$2.29

SUPER SPECIAL
BLUE BELLA SLICED Slab Bacon
\$1.49
WHOLE SLAB \$1.30 HALF \$1.30
AS SEEN AT ALL MEAT COUNTERS

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SMOKED Shank Portion Ham
98c
FULLY COOKED SELECT
SMOKED SERRANO
SMOKED SAUSAGE
SMOKED SAUSAGE

SUPER SPECIAL
GRADUATED CHUCK ROAST
\$1.19
U.S. GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CENTER CUT LB. \$1.30

iced Bacon
\$1.19
VACUUM PACKED

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Pork Steaks
\$1.29
PORK

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Whole Fryers
55c
CUT UP TRAY PACKED LB. \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
New Zealand Frozen Lamb

- Whole Lamb Cut & Wrap Lb. \$1.49
- Whole Legs Lb. \$1.69
- Half Legs Lb. \$1.79
- Loin & Rib Chops Lb. \$1.90
- Shoulder Roast Lb. \$1.29

ARMOUR

- ARMOUR STAR Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
- ALL MEAT WIENERS 12-OZ. 80% (WAS \$1.00) \$2.98
- ARMOUR STAR Dinner Francks 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09
- ARMOUR STAR, 3" WHEELS Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. \$1.09
- ARMOUR GENOA OR Hard Salami 4-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

Sh Produce!

- FROM SUNNY MEXICO FRESH Strawberries 1/2 doz. 99c
- 1/2 doz. 59c
- peaches Lb. 59c
- Lb. 59c
- Lb. 69c
- 5 for 89c

BUTTER-SMOOTH FRESH Avocados
4 for \$1.00
Large Size 59c

FLAVORFUL Yellow Onions
5 Lb. 89c
3 Lb. 59c

National's Frozen Foods

Fox Deluxe Pizza
13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79c**

REAL TEST Ice Cream 1/2 doz. \$1.00

PRIMA Corn Fritters 2 doz. 89c

County Kist
-PEAS & CARROTS
-GREEN PEAS
-CHICKEN NOODLES
-CHICKEN SOUP
-SPICED VEGETABLES
-SPICED BEANS
-MIXED VEGETABLES
2.99c

Campbell's Soup
-CHICKEN-CHICKEN
-CHICKEN-NOODLES
-CHICKEN SOUP
-CHICKEN STANG
-BEEF BROTH
-CHICKEN
-SPICED TOMATOES
-VEGETABLE
-VEGETABLE
-VEGETABLE
-CREAM OF POTATO
3 for 79c

Campbell's Tomato Soup
No. 1 Can **51.00**

Large Eggs
No. 1 Doz. **49c**

REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda 6 12-oz. Cans 99c

QUICK-COOKING R-F Mostaccioli 2 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.09

LOG CABIN Bonus Syrup 36-oz. Jar \$1.29

KING'S HAWAIIAN Sweet Bread 16-oz. Loaf \$1.39

GLAD Family Trash Bags 20-oz. Pkg. \$1.69

BUY ONE 40 COUNT PACKAGE Glad Trash Bags And Get One **FREE**

NATIONAL Vegetable Oil 38-oz. Gal. \$1.59

NATIONAL Tomatoes 2 28-oz. Cans \$1.00

BAKED Oreo Cookies (REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUFF) 15-oz. Pkg. 99c

V-8 Juice 8 pk. 99c

Vendor Coupon

Krispy Crackers 10-oz. 49c

Worth 50c
National's French Fries

National Coupon

Safari Coffee 2-Lb. Can \$3.99

Worth 25c
Tony's Choice Pizza

National Coupon

Campbell's Tomato Soup No. 1 Can \$1.00

Worth 25c
Ice Cream Sandwiches

National Coupon

Large Eggs 1 Doz. 49c

Worth 69c
National's Cinnamon Bread

Delhi Department

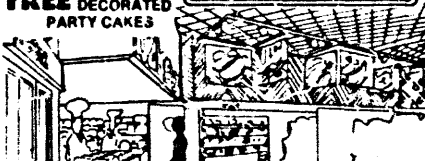


- 10-Piece Bucket Chicken** ~~Was \$4.79~~ **\$3.98**
Plus pint of potato salad or slaw
- 15-Piece Bucket Chicken** ~~Was \$5.79~~ **\$5.19**
Plus pint of potato salad or slaw
- Whole or Half, Hot Baked or Barbecued Chicken** ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.89**
- All Meat Mayrose Large Bologna Sliced** ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.69**
- Weaver's Chicken Roll Sliced** ~~Was \$3.29~~ **\$2.89**
- Sandwich Special** ~~Was \$3.09~~ **\$3.09**
Large: **\$3.09** Small: **\$1.75**
- Fresh Made Pot Pie Salad** ~~Was \$1.09~~ **85¢**
- Shred For Sandwich or Hamburger Cheese Sliced** ~~Was \$2.49~~ **\$2.49**

National

- EVERY DAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. #1 GRADED CHUCK BEEF!
- DAWN-NEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- BEST PEOPLE-PLEASING SERVICE!
- SENSE CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- GET A 1000 STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY - BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

Bakery Dept



- National Bakes R Good... Guarantee R Good!**
- BAKE SHOP FRESH & RICH**
- Pumpkin Pies** ~~Was \$1.59~~ **\$1.39** **SAVE 20¢**
 - Buttercrust Bread** ~~Was \$1.50~~ **2 1-lb. Loaves \$0.99** **SAVE 51¢**
 - Long Johns** ~~Was \$1.10~~ **6-89¢** **SAVE 21¢**
 - Deep Cheese Cakes** ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.39** **SAVE 60¢**

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

- CREST Toothpaste** ~~Was \$1.19~~ **89¢** **Save 30¢**
- SCOPE Mouthwash** ~~Was \$1.58~~ **\$1.18** **Save 40¢**
- PRELL Shampoo** ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.49** **Save 30¢**
- SECRET Deodorant or Anti-Perfpirant** ~~Was \$1.68~~ **\$1.29** **Save 40¢**

- Effident** ~~Was \$2.49~~ **\$2.49** **SAVE 12¢**
- Tylenol** ~~Was \$3.19~~ **\$3.19** **SAVE 12¢**
- Stacking Coffee MUGS** ~~Was \$1.00~~ **\$1.00** **SAVE 12¢**
- Vicks Formula 44** ~~Was \$1.39~~ **\$1.39** **SAVE 12¢**
- Alka Seltzer Plus Co d Tablets** ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.79** **SAVE 12¢**
- Visine Eye Drops** ~~Was \$1.28~~ **\$1.28** **SAVE 12¢**
- Head & Shoulders Shampoo** ~~Was \$1.68~~ **\$1.68** **SAVE 12¢**
- Schick Super II Blades** ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.99** **SAVE 12¢**
- Quart Size THERMOS BOTTLE** ~~Was \$2.99~~ **\$2.99** **SAVE 12¢**
- RAVE Home Permanent Refill** ~~Was \$2.49~~ **\$2.49** **SAVE 12¢**
- Sew Case** ~~Was \$4.49~~ **\$4.49** **SAVE 12¢**
- Wondra Skin Lotion** ~~Was \$1.18~~ **\$1.18** **SAVE 12¢**
- Fitobond Viscous** ~~Was \$2.39~~ **\$2.39** **SAVE 12¢**
- Ferrah Hair Spray** ~~Was \$1.49~~ **\$1.49** **SAVE 12¢**
- Manlox #2 Antacid Tablets** ~~Was \$1.88~~ **\$1.88** **SAVE 12¢**
- Floorgard** ~~Was \$0.99~~ **\$0.99** **SAVE 12¢**
- DECK WET MOPS** ~~Was \$1.19~~ **\$1.19** **SAVE 12¢**
- Vicks Inhaler** ~~Was \$0.88~~ **\$0.88** **SAVE 12¢**
- Old Spice Sock Deodorant** ~~Was \$1.59~~ **\$1.59** **SAVE 12¢**
- Diapers & Baby Wash Cloths** ~~Was \$1.19~~ **\$1.19** **SAVE 12¢**
- HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC Rubbermaid Ice Cube Trays** ~~Was \$0.99~~ **\$0.99** **SAVE 12¢**
- Scotch Tape** ~~Was \$1.00~~ **\$1.00** **SAVE 12¢**
- Eveready Flashlight Batteries** ~~Was \$0.77~~ **\$0.77** **SAVE 12¢**
- THERMAL BLANKETS | SCOTTY PLAID** ~~Was \$4.88~~ **\$4.88** **SAVE 12¢**
- FURNACE FILTERS** ~~Was \$0.45~~ **\$0.45** **SAVE 12¢**
- Wrinklefree Washers Antifreeze** ~~Was \$0.77~~ **\$0.77** **SAVE 12¢**
- Wrinklefree Washers Candy Stripe Rug Remover** ~~Was \$1.39~~ **\$1.39** **SAVE 12¢**



January 17, 1979

CAMPUS SAFETY: INFORMATION

To: Members of the University Community

The Women's Interim Night Transit

Purpose:

To serve individual University women who fear sexual assault. 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.

Geographical Limits:

Carbondale

Operational Hours:

Seven (7) days a week commencing at 6:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight (exceptions Spring Break). Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when the daylight hours become longer and at final exam time when the library hours are extended.

Student Affairs has a continuing concern for extending educational opportunity and for providing a campus environment that is conducive to the educational process. In cooperation with other areas of the University, continued efforts are being made toward achieving these goals.

Campus safety, an integral part of such an environment, is the subject of the material being presented here. As a result of recent concerns raised by students and other members of the university community, a Campus Safety Committee has been formed jointly by Campus Services and Student Affairs under the coordination of Mr. C. T. Busch. The efforts of that committee are directed toward developing the safest possible campus environment. As you study the materials that follow, you will note a three-part program emerging.

First, emphasis is placed on the campus environment.

Second, self-help ideas are presented to help women avoid becoming victims of assault.

Third, a women's interim night campus transit operation is presented and explained.

As you review the materials, please share your thoughts with Women's Programs at 453-3655 or with Mr. Busch or myself at 453-2461.

Sincerely,

Bruce E. Swinburne
Bruce E. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs

The Women's Interim Night Transit will be operational from January 15th to May 15th, 1979. This transportation service is intended to assist women in preventing sexual assault. It is part of a comprehensive rape prevention program described in this brochure. The Women's Interim Night Transit will provide transportation:

- 1) The University women, defined as students, staff and faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. (Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Phone: 453-2374.
 - 2) With priority given to women traveling alone or with infant children. Secondary consideration will be given to two (2) women traveling together where they have reason to fear for their safety and when the service can be provided.
- There are many precautions that a woman can employ to prevent assault. The following are suggestions you may wish to utilize as a means to a safer personal environment.

In and About Your Home

- 1) When you enter a new place, change all outside door locks to prevent former tenants from entering with old keys. Dead bolt locks that cannot be jammed 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 give you time 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. Use all other devices that limit how far windows can be opened. Place a broomstick or pole in the tracks of sliding doors so that they cannot be opened.
- 5) Have brightly lighted entrances and hallways, and corners 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 want to list non-existent 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 or let her wait outside. If you are expecting service persons, ask for identification before admitting them. If you are suspicious, have the person sit behind your locked door while you call the company involved, or the police.
- 9) When alone and answering the door, consider yelling, "If get it" to an imaginary companion. If you actually do have a companion, don't be over-secure. There is not such a spouse anyone can do it 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 some-where 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. Platform shoes, clogs, and some sandals can make running almost impossible.
- 3) If you may want to wear a whistle around your wrist or carry some loud noisemaker to make a commotion if a problem arises, but have it handy (not in your purse).
- 4) Don't stop to "window shop", especially at night. Look deliberate about your travel, as if you are expected some place immediately.
- 5) Avoid using public rest rooms alone or at night.
- 6) 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 Light Way Path.
- 7) Avoid dark parking lots, empty parks, and other areas in your neighborhood where assailants might likely hide. Especially avoid walking along back alleys, alley entrances, garages, and places that you could be pulled into, rushed into.
- 8) Be alert, listen and watch for people. Look around and behind you when you have suspicions so that you can anticipate problems.
- 9) If a motorist asks for directions, shy away from the car as you answer and move away promptly thereafter.
- 10) If you are followed by a car, turn the wrong way up a one-way street (if possible) or just turn around in your tracks (if car can't) and go for help. Don't lead the follow to your own home.
- 11) If you are followed by someone on foot, try to head off an encounter before a contact occurs. Either run (but only if you can make it to a lighted or busy place) or employ a defense technique before you are restricted by the follower.

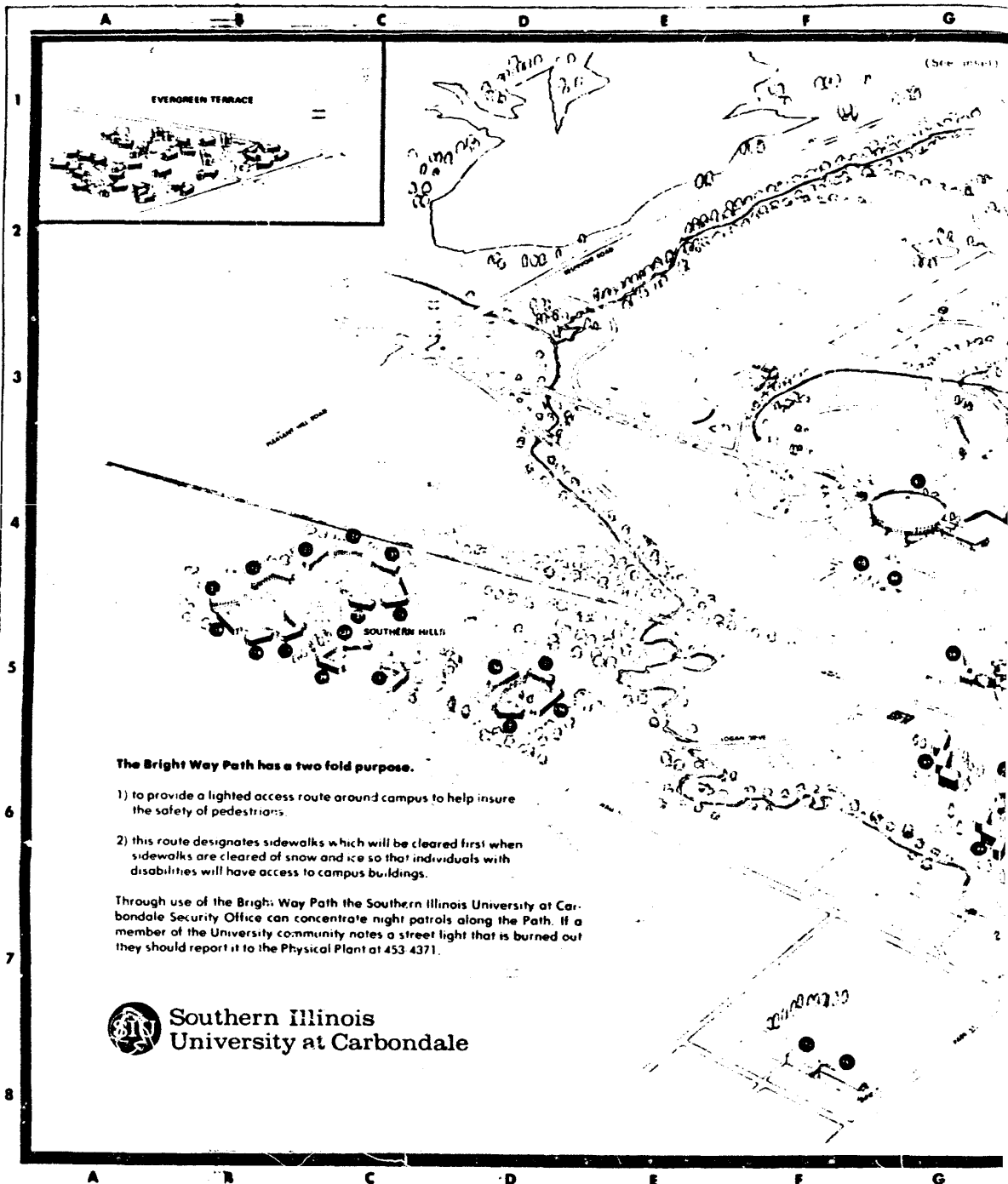
In Your Car

- 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, who may not be trustworthy or who may not help 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) Never pick up strangers.
- 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 blocking your horn continually until you get out 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 - don't. 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. A good whistle or her noisemaker might also be carried.
 - 4) Try to accept rides only with female drivers. If you must ride with a male never accept a ride with more than one or with a driver who makes 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 evaluation, 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 moving car, be sure that no other cars are coming that might run over you. Protect your head and keep your body curved so that you will roll, rather than scrape, over the ground. Keep your arms in close to your body to decrease the chances of injury.



The Bright Way Path has a two fold purpose.

- 1) to provide a lighted access route around campus to help insure the safety of pedestrians
- 2) this route designates sidewalks which will be cleared first when sidewalks are cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.

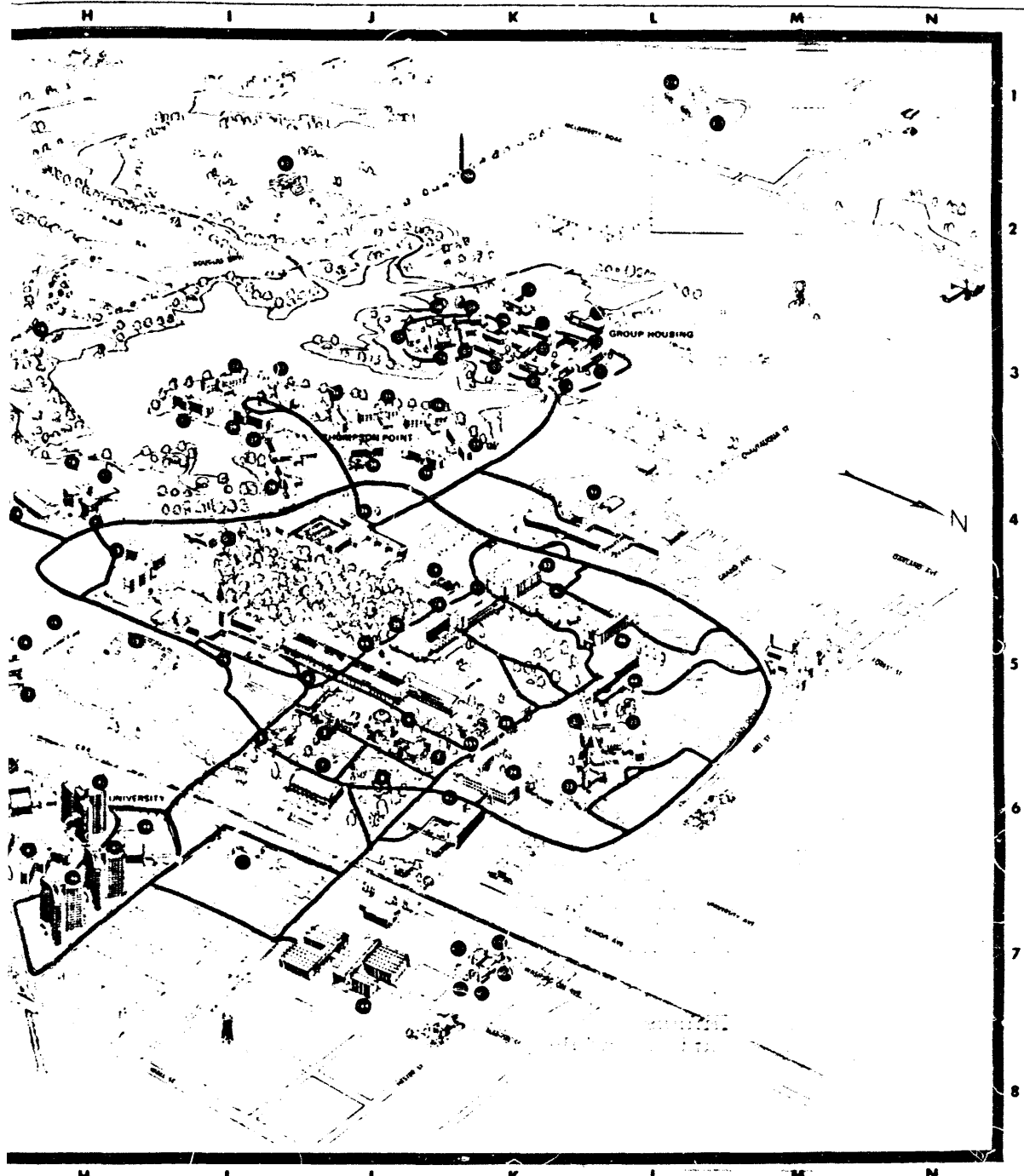
Through use of the Bright Way Path the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Path. If a member of the University community notes a street light that is burned out they should report it to the Physical Plant at 453-4371.



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

The purpose of the Office of Women's Programs is to provide information and support for women students in making educational and personal decisions. The services of the Office are not limited to only career concerns, but are also aimed at providing experiences for personal growth in anticipation of the changing roles of women. The staff designs and implements programs on a broad spectrum of topics: woman and health care, friendships among women, sexual harassment, women in graduate school, and developing leadership skills. These are just some of the issues dealt with. In addition, Women's Programs provides a resource library focusing on women's issues.

Due to the growing awareness of the problem of rape in our society, Women's Programs works to create an awareness of the problem and provides information and skills to assist students in decreasing the likelihood of sexual assault and rape. This education is provided through group discussions, workshops, multi-media seminars, and printed materials. The approach to the problem of rape stems from a preventive approach. The Carbondale Women's Center provides supportive counseling services for rape victims and their families, and the Office of Women's Programs makes frequent referrals to the Women's Center. Since Women's Programs' primary function is educational, the goal in a crisis situation is to educate the victim as to the variety of options she may choose to pursue, i.e., SIU Security Police, Rape Crisis Go-Out Team, Memorial Hospital, and the SIU Counseling Center.

The staff of Women's Programs encourages students to stop by and visit, explore their library, and check out the programs scheduled for this semester. The office is located in Woody Hall, B244, phone: 453-3655.

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 Services 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 4:00 PM. Call 453-5101 for an appointment.

Counseling Services include personal counseling in the areas of:

- 1) Birth control
- 2) Pregnancy
- 3) Sexual dissatisfaction/dysfunction
- 4) Sexual relationship problems
- 5) Gay sexuality
- 6) Rape
- 7) Referrals for abortion or VD treatment
- 8) Special on-going groups on sexual awareness, gay support, and orgasmic concerns are also available.

Educational programs on birth control, sexual value clarification, sexual myths and fallacies, or gay sexuality are available on request to residence halls, classrooms, special groups. Special workshops are offered throughout the year in cooperation with the counseling center.

If you have been raped or sexually attacked, you may wish to contact the Rape Action Committee at 529-2324 for confidential support and information on:

- psychological assistance
- police procedures
- medical options
- legal alternatives
- temporary housing

This assistance is available 24 hours a day.

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

**Women's Programs
Woody Hall
Room B244
SIUC
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone 453-3655**

This information is being provided with the assistance of the offices of the Vice President for Campus Services and the Vice President for Student Affairs

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

24 Hour Numbers

Carbondale Fire Department
300 South Oakland, Carbondale
457-4131

Carbondale Police Department
610 East College, Carbondale
549-2121

Crisis Go Out/Synergy
905 South Illinois Ave, Carbondale
549-3313

Jackson County Ambulance
529-2121

Jackson County Sheriff
Jackson County Court House
Murphysboro, IL
664-2177 / 664-4215

Memorial Hospital Emergency Room
404 West Main, Carbondale
549-6721

**Network/Jackson County Community
Mental Health Center**
Alcohol Resources Center
604 East College, Carbondale
549-3351

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Security Office**
Washington Square, Bldg. A
453-2381

Women's Center/Rape Action Committee
408 West Freeman, Carbondale
529-2324

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

Clinical Center
Wham Bldg, Room 141, SIUC
453-2361

Counseling Center
Woody Hall, A302, SIUC
453-5371

Health Service/Human Sexuality Service
Biemfohr Hall, SIUC
453-3311 / 453-5101

Women's Programs
Woody Hall, Room B244, SIUC
453-3655

V.D. Checkline
Statewide Phone Service
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Call toll free 1-800-252-6989