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Police city negotiations end in contract

By Bill Theobald Staff Writer

The longest negotiations ever held between the Carbondale Police Officers Association and the General City Council, approved a new two-year contract Tuesday, and has viewed the need for tuition increases to offset increasing costs of education.

"The new contract represents the best efforts of these people (the CPOA) and the city. It uses a press conference Tuesday morning.

The police have been working without a contract since May 1, 1978. A union law suit which was granted by the circuit court forced the city to submit to binding arbitration. A new contract was not binding arbitration, although it does allow non-binding arbitration by federal method.

"We discussed a strike in the CPOA meetings, but the members felt we must continue to work with the police department," President Carter, president of the CPOA, "I think overall we're better off," he added.

The dispute over the contract centered around the CPOA's request for higher wages and fringe benefits for those who were not under the old contract.

The previous contract, which expired last May, provided an annual salary for qualified employees.

The previous contract would raise the base pay $1.60 to $23,806 per year effective from July 1, 1978. through April 30, 1979. during the period of May 1, 1979.

During the period of May 1, 1979 to April 30, 1980, the base pay will be increased by $2 per month to $25,586 per year. Carter has asked all wage and price increases to be limited to 2 percent. extended fringe benefits in the form of ESF 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 has agreed to deduct an amount equal to union dues from the wages of all prospective police officers if they authorize such deductions in writing. A probationary employee is a member of the Carbondale Police Department who has been employed by the city for less than 12 consecutive months.

We have an agreement which the city council ultimately made 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 for the when the City Council prepares the budget in January.

Brandi forses tuition hikes in 2000

By Bruce Redman Staff Writer

District Superintendent Warren Brandt offered his interpretation of what higher education will be like in the year 2000 Tuesday, and has viewed the need for tuition increases to offset increasing costs of education.

Brandt, who testified in the Student Center at a public hearing sponsored by the Task Force on the Future of Illinois, said the state of Illinois was unable to keep up with the cost of inflation, and that an escalating problem which gets worse every year.

He said he has always supported low tuition, but that he believes a student should be able to 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.

Brandt made the comment, which was a recent graduate of the 1978 class, that the higher education system is facing a crisis. He added that he thought the one-third figure was too high also.

Brandt explained that if universities are forced to make cutbacks due to inadequate funding, the costs come in the form of equipment and programs. About 75 percent of the student's budget is used for salaries, and continually go up because of inflation.

"We have to proceed in areas where we can make cutbacks. This says tuition will have to be increased every year for years to come if we are to survive," Brandt said.

"I think the biggest 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 already in a downward stablize, 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 costs. According to Brandt, it should not be affected by increased tuition, according to the IBHE. He said that is underfunded, and unable to pay the costs of adequate aid and state aid in the form of grants, loans and scholarships for that year.

"This change was made with regard to the state legislature," he said. Brandt agreed with the idea that tuition affects access for any group whether it's middle class, poverty, or whatever.

"Higher education takes in the future will largely be determined by the legislature when it sets policy and allocates money, so the recommendations of the task force could have been done," Brandt said.

The task force was formed by the General City Council in September 1977. The 17-member committee is charged with assessing the state's 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.

The hearing in Carbondale was the first in a series of scheduled hearings throughout the state. Prior to the hearing, a task force chairman George Ramsey 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 affected by these trends."

Only three members of the task force were able to be at the Carbondale hearing. The travel conditions in the northern part of the state. Those present were Ramsey, Rep. Bruce Richmond, and 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 about the "training of low-income, minority youth," and raised the a significant number of unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 25 are unable to find work.

Vocational training programs are not seen an adequate job of training the young. These programs 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 program or a dry cleaning press operating," Fischer said.
Faculty salary increase limit called unfair by AAUP head

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

After A November 1978, Illinois Board of Higher Education reported Illinois’ noncompetitive faculty salaries seem to affect the state’s ability to retain and hire high quality faculty, the IBE has recommended a 50 percent increase in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The board cut SIU’s proposed 11 percent faculty pay raise to seven percent. President Carter’s voluntary wage and price guidelines, according to James Franklin executive director of BHE.

Marvin Kleinm, president of the Faculty Senate, says it is imperative that SIU not be held to the voluntary guidelines. “We’ve been held down in the past (on salary raises),” Kleinman said, “and it’s way past time.”

David Conrad, vice president of Carbondale City Council, available for this interview, was concerned about SIU’s salary increase. “I don’t believe it’s fair. I don’t believe it’s necessary. I don’t believe it’s desirable,” said Conrad, who represents the Carbondale faculty salaries.

“Since fiscal year 1971, faculty salaries at SIU and at most other public universities throughout the state dropped to levels below the average for similar salaries nationally. SIU must raise its salaries to $2 million to $3 million, according to the November IBHE recommendation,” Franklin said.

“I don’t think the board is committed to closing the salary gap. But, he added, the increase is needed by the wage and price guidelines,” Franklin said.

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 Franklin.

“I don’t think they’re going to make any offer that we’re going to accept,” said Franklin. “We’ve been living in a society where we’re living off of the education system. It’s just time we get our problems solved.”

The proposed increase in faculty salaries is in keeping with President Carter’s voluntary wage and price guidelines. But State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee (D-Carbondale) and State Rep. Ralph Dunn (R-Du Quoin) both feel that bringing up the salaries up to a level comparable with those paid at other public universities is of the greatest importance.

“Buzbee said that the Carter administration had failed to consider the impact of the guidelines that were being proposed,” said Franklin. “The guidelines are not adequate, in my opinion.”

“The guidelines are not adequate,” said Franklin. “We’ve been held down in the past (on salary raises),” Kleinman said, “and it’s way past time.”

“I don’t believe it’s fair. I don’t believe it’s necessary. I don’t believe it’s desirable,” said Conrad, who represents the Carbondale faculty salaries.

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**Politicans find BHE request wanting**

(Continued from Page 1)

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**Slip sliding away**

“Slip sliding away” Dave McGeein (left) a sophomore in law enforcement and Brian Ervin, a junior in history retail some childhood memories of sledding as they take time off to enjoy a ride sliding down a hill near the area. (Photo by Ken Kriegerhammer)

**Council seeks system to fill vacancies**

Illinois home rule law allows cities with populations of more than 30,000 to exempt their own rules for filling vacancies. However, any measure adopted under the law must be approved by the Illinois Senate. The new law will last only until the next general election, with the successor serving a full term.

The second option that would be available to the council would be to call a special election. According to a state senator who agreed in their discussion that this option may be a valuable alternative to a new council.

In addition, Womack said, the special election could be used if the four reappointed 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.

With Watkins’ appointment, only two of the five council members have been elected. According to council member Helen Westberg, community response then sparkled for the search for a new system.

“We’re not going to appoint a man who doesn’t want the job,” said Watkins. “We’re going to appoint a man who is going to do the job and not become job city only if city voters approve it in the election.

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

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 McArdy
Staff Writer

A proposal to set aside more than 18,000 acres of land in Southern Illinois for wilderness use has raised questions from portions of that land wondering if their interests will be considered when the proposal reaches Congress in the near future.

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, which means they would be closed off to any form of roads, machinery or construction and could be used only for recreation.

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 split 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 by people who own land that has been designated as wilderness.

Bergland made the proposal after the Forest Service released its Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE) proposal, which it sent out to the public for comment.

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 designation since they own land outside the designated counties which encompasses the proposed wilderness areas.

"People far from the wilderness designations come from outside the areas to enjoy the land," said Tom Fink, area supervisor at the Forest Service.

"The proposal states that anyone whose property lies within the wilderness areas would be able to continue to use the land as they please. If they want to change the property and live on the land, they would have to get a permit from the government," said Fink.

By contrast, the landowners in these areas are very concerned about the proposal.

"Some people feel it's going to be a catastrophe, while others believe it won't affect them at all," said Janel Simon, owner of a property near the proposed wilderness.

"The Forest Service might not even come to the property, but if they do, they will have to go through the courts to evict someone," said Simon.

Simon also said that her property will be worth less if it is designated as wilderness.

"The value of the property will go down, but it won't be as bad as if the property was actually within the wilderness," said Simon.

The draft environmental statement written by the Forest Service, the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation report, states that wilderness is "a place where the land is protected from permanent degradation caused by road construction, public use activities, and other incompatible uses." The wilderness plan stresses the importance of preserving land that has already been designated as wilderness.

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An example for others to follow

The Graduate Student Council, under the leadership of President Carolyn Cahilleros-Aguine, has once again helped to prove that not all student groups have trouble keeping a unified voice.

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."

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 community. Secondarily, the results of the study would help to improve administrative performance, not increase the pressure upon an already stressful job.

It's called "bli", involving one goal, setting the scope and getting the job done.

Focusing on just one area can be a great advantage, according to Cahilleros-Aguine. "If you try to do too much, you'll end up doing nothing at all."

While some areas of the report received criticism, no one questioned its importance. "This report isn't just a way to improve our administration, it's a way to get things done." Brandt.

Of equal importance, the 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 expressions of democracy have no double-plagued responsible news existence 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 lessened the necessity of redressing privacy before the very concept becomes obsolete.

The media in the United States is fast becoming plagued with camera clicking, flash-bulb-possessing fanatics in an area where no clear cut ethic has been even 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 passing 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 Milligram said, "a photographer takes a picture, he doesn't create it or borrow it."

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

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

The producers of "The 119 Beauty Show", said that there was a large audience for traditional beauty contests but that flash-bulb-fanatics were attracting the wrong type of audience.

They said that the producers wanted to sell, though, their special genius was to recognize that for some reason, millions of people also will watch a non-stop pageant marred by overweight, inarticulate, physically awkward or old people with waxed faces, and people will laugh. If women are willing to humiliate themselves, there will be an audience who will stare at the bizarre and laugh along with them.

On the "119 Beauty Show", women with unusable bodies are paraded in front of the camera for evening gowns.

Women weighing more than 1.5 pounds are displayed in belly dancer's costumes and often do not come in front of the camera to do strip tease acts.

One of the producers of the show, women are permitted to sprawl on the floor and write about as if they were having nightmares. Women wearing their weight in front of the camera is a form of disgusting an offense to the audience.

In an effort to top the women's freedom, the men—many of them painfully grotesque in their costumes—walk in front of the audience while an off-color poem is recited. At the end of the poem, the women are informed that the tape is not finished.

At the end of the show, one of the six contestants is crowned the winner. As the audience laughs, the master of ceremonies says, "Take the cake. You get the crown" and a dollar bill.

In the opinion of the producers, the women—many of them paying only grotesque in their costumes—walk in front of the audience while an off-color poem is recited. At the end of the poem, the women are informed that the tape is not finished. At the end of the show, one of the six contestants is crowned the winner. As the audience laughs, the master of ceremonies says, "Take the cake. You get the crown." and a dollar bill.

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None of us have seen a beauty pageant, none of us have seen the kind of beauty pageant that the women on the show. They uniformly prepare for it and we are the biggest moochers.

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

Some girls are人力资源ously ugly. Some are merely plain. Each is paid $200 to appear.

Lansky Specht, "was told by 'The 119 Beauty Show' producer that he had been cast for one over-weight woman, he wrote, "She's always had a problem with Being fat. She either has to try a new diet or change her diet."

Furthermore, there is an audience for something like "The 119 Beauty Show," said Banks. "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 as humiliated as these women go on. None of us are feminists."

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

Alice Ferris, a woman of 51 who appeared in a beauty contest in this year's autumn season, said, "I was in front of a camera. I loved it. I love television. Who knows what it leads to?"

Starr Helier, who weighed 25 pounds and did a strip tease, said: "I needed to be humiliated. I wanted people to watch the show. People were watching me."

Producer Banks said that he sees no particular taste with the beauty show. "This is the funniest," he said.

"I don't think any of us think there's anything wrong with it. We're all in it. I don't know. Maybe we're the ones who are sick."
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 important issue which has 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, n-wa, 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 in its best interest. Perhaps the pragmatic benefit 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 "Reum Novarum" down through John XXIIII's "Mater et Magista" to Paul VI's "Populorum Progression", 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 Bishop 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 Bloomington, William Congrove, 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

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Blue 1947 Communications Letters should be typed double-spaced and should not exceed 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider humorous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1979, Page 5

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 $3 fine if found in violation of curfew.
2. No females to be employed on campus for shifts that are worked after 10 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 a regulation bracelet will be subject to arrest.
4. A check-in sheet will be kept in each female residence hall or in any hall inhabited by said persons. Each resident is required to initial sheet upon arriving home and when leaving building, "showing" how 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 dobermans.
6. Failing funds for no. 5, all exits and main doors will be locked.
7. All windows sealed and no females to inhabit rooms below the third floor.
8. Because the sentiment that today's "progressive" 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 is supplied.
9. Making a non-resticted in 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 SGA. In addition, notes must be given with head bowed and eyes lowered. This process will prohibit any chance of physical attraction since the top of the head is a most neutral area.

We could, of course, 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 if certain "men and since it is their persistent attempts to utilize on an equal basis with makes this, too, in 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 the nearly the problem it is today.

Walter Moss
Senior, Theater

Editors' Note: This letter was signed by 31 other people.
Ex-teacher to head art program

Laurie E. Taylor retired from his post as professor of drama courses at SIU, but he certainly hasn't retired from working altogether. Taylor has been named executive director of the Community and Educational Arts Association (CEAA) Board of Directors. As director he will help develop and support the Southern Illinois Arts Council and plan a concert for the association's 20th anniversary.

Taylor said he accepts the position "with great pleasure and apprehension, but the territory is big, there's a lot of money and as much to do.

Hardly a newcomer to the arts, Taylor is the director of Magic Circle Theatre 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, "before the theater bug," and returned his teaching to recreation.

He has taught at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn. and in the Arts and Entertainment programs.

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

The Community and Educational Arts Association was formed in 1973 to bring the arts to all sectors of the community.

"Death Education" to air on WSUI

Robert Russell, professor of health education, will discuss his experiences in teaching a class on death at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on WSUI-FM 91.

The program, which will be aired under the title "Death Education: Health Horizons," will consist of excerpts from a two-hour interview Russell did with Steve Klaiek, a senior at Radio-Television.

Russell said he feels that an experience in "death education" could be highly beneficial to someone who is having to deal with death in their own family.

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

Klaiek, who is a community affairs director for the SIU, also participated in the one-hour interview.

NEVER TOO LATE

NEW YORK AP - The cast for a two-audience production of "Misleading Lady" at the Bronx Kingsbridge Center for the Performing and Healing Home for Aged ranges from 75 to 95 years of age.

Mary Anne, 87, played Professor Higgins and Sidney Larson, 95, played the role of Eliza Doolittle.

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Alumni club to hold dinner at Elks

A dinner and dance sponsored by the Jackson County St. Alumni Club is scheduled for Feb. 11 at the Elks Club in Carbondale. Dinner will include fish, baked potato, vegetables, soup, salad and dessert. Music from swing to rock n' roll will be provided by The Melkens. 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. Reservations are being taken by Sue Long, 2716 Sunset Dr., 279-5611.

Activities

Saluki Swingers Square dancing, 6-8 p.m. Student Center Roman Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5-6 p.m. Student Center Kassandra Room.

Model United Nations meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Tuskegee P.L. brunch, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Theresia Room.

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

Clothing and Tailor Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

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

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

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Save on all equipment in stock: Pioneer, Sansui, Technics, Onkyo, Bose, RTP, SAE, Koss, Jensen, Accubox, Clarion, Teac, and more.

Wednesday is "Pitcher Day" at Quatro's - opening "til 10 p.m.

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Economist says modern conditions similar to those of depression era

By University News Service

Figureatively speaking, 1978 brought a return to the "Great Depression" era of the late 1920s, according to Walter W. Wills, agricultural economist at SIU. When the "over-cast" syndrome developed, 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 last fall, 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.

But consumers and businessmen burdened in a contractious effort to make money were not aware of the rising debt, according to Wills, a state issue, a general acceptance of the idea that the future could be mortgaged to enjoy today's luxuries (fast drinks 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 Teapot Dome scandal, and the major political scandal of the day. Wills said that was much more damaging because there was no urgent need of such a decision. In 1929, Wills said, Farmers were growing increasingly restless because costs were rising faster than incomes. The high prices they had received earlier in the decade

Hayes Center reports robbery

Unidentified persons broke into the Eluma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, and took an estimated $120 in cash 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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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER
Mao buttons disappear while comrades emerge

By John Reddick
AP Special Correspondent
PEKING, AP - Mao buttons have become collectors items as some of Mao's old revolutionary comrades in quarter ways, have returned to the spotlight.

Seven years ago American diplomats following the U.S. Ping Pong team saw the flying visit of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on official business everywhere.

There were big rows and little more-colorful ones and plainer ones. A comrade without one looked naked, if not suspect.

But 1971, the year of ping pong diplomacy and the breakthrough of Sino-China relations, also was the year of the purdahation of Mao.

His little red plastic-covered book of quotations were collated in every hand. And millions of paintings, photographs, lithographs, posters and statues of the leader graced public buildings, hotels, railway stations, with and cultural sites.

Now few of the artifacts can be seen. The statues and paintings present in the expected places, such as Tienanmen Square, the Historical Museum and the railway station.

But the Mao buttons have almost totally disappeared.

Before he died, Mao deplored the signs of the cult of personality and blamed buttons, Sten guns, hong dai (silk bands) for them.

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

For decades, some of Mao's fellow revolutionaries became known as the spotlight of public display, the book of quotations, his little red plastic-covered book of quotations were collated in every hand. And millions of paintings, photographs, lithographs, posters and statues of the leader graced public buildings, hotels, railway stations, with and cultural sites.

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**Student Senate to meet**

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Ballroom A. According to Vice President Mark Rouseau, the senate will seat new senators and elect a president pro tempore.

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

**Former instructor, 71, dies**

Memorial services for Idma Duncan, former instructor in math at SIU, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the First Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale, 26 W. Elm.

Mrs. Duncan, 71, died following surgery Dec. 22 in Northwestern University Hospital in Chicago. She was the widow of Hugh Duncan, professor of English and sociology at SIU who died in 1970.

Contributions in her memory may be made through Russell Trimble, 1008 W. Alington, president of the fellowship. Checks should be made out to the University of Chicago and noted as the Maeva 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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** Turntables **

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** Tape Deck Special **

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**Kenwood KD-3070 Turntable Direct Drive Semi-Automatic**

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**Kenwood KD-2070 Turntable Direct Drive Manual**

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- **Watts per channel**: 80
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**Kenwood KD-2070 Turntable Direct Drive Semi-Automatic**

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**Kenwood KD-3070 Turntable Direct Drive Semi-Automatic**

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- **Watts per channel**: 80
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- **Sale Price**: $295.00

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**Kenwood KD-3070 Turntable Direct Drive Semi-Automatic**

- **Distortion**: 0.03%
- **Watts per channel**: 80
- **Reg. Price**: $345.00
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Patients get federal marijuana

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

"The capsules are on their way now," said Dr. George Goldstein, secretary of the state Health and Environmental Department.

"The law was passed from the National Institute of Drug Abuse will be the first to use New Mexico's law in cancer treatment. It's a medical research program in cancer treatment research." Florida and Louisiana have similar laws.

"There is consistent evidence that marijuana does inhibit vomiting and nausea," Goldstein said. "We have a few preliminary results on marijuana that led to the idea that we could use it for nausea and vomiting." He said the capsules were expected in a day or two.

The marijuana is grown under contract in New Mexico, and is rolled into capsules at a research site in North Carolina.

"The law sets strict safeguards and reviews of applications," Goldstein said. "The disease is such a sensitive issue that it needs to be reviewed with great care." He said it was being used as a model in coordinating programs in other states.

Two men arrested on battery charges

Two men were arrested by S.I.U. police Monday after they allegedly broke into a dorm room in Neely Hall and assaulted two female students.

According to police, the assailants pushed the girls around and made them attempt to pull the phone off the wall at the girls tried to call for help. One of the victims complained of being pushed in the eye several times by one of the assailants.

S.I.U. police 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 witnesses could make a positive identification. police said.

Arrested and charged with battery and disorderly conduct were Elwood and Ronald Smith, of the University of Illinois. No charges were filed for the other two victims.

Health care innovations shown at hospital

The patient education department of the Cook County Hospital will feature films on health care issues throughout the year on the hospital's closed-circuit television system. Caring for cancer patients is the primary reason, according to Mary Mathos, 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 use miraculous 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 show the programs in other hospitals.

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COST CUTTER SPECIALS

Open 24 Hours

Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1979, Page 15
Dugout to host foosball tourny

By Bill Crowe
Mail Writer

Attention football enthusiasts! Carbondale residents will have the opportunity to test their skill at football in a professional tournament scheduled for 1 p.m. today. The Dugout, 141 W. Main St., will be hosting the seventh annual Midwest Football Players Association $4,000, eight-stop Mid-Tour.

The tournament will consist of strictly doubles competition, with $420 in prize money to be awarded to the top eight teams, says Dennis Stener of M & M Football Distributors, co-sponsor of the competition. Also sponsoring the contest is Merri-Mac Vending of Carbondale.

MFPF members and local residents will compete non-by-side, says Lewis, and a $125 first prize will be awarded to the victors. The second-place finishers will receive $125 and the third-place team will be awarded $100. 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 MFPF members and area residents must pay a $20 entry fee, Steners added. Entries will be accepted until 4 p.m. today. For those players who want to warm up a little before the competition begins, "beat the pro tournament will be held from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A. Participants will challenge Lewis and Joe McCarty, of M & M. And at noon one hour before the contest begins at the Dugout--a football clinic will be held.

The tournament will be played on tournament soccer tables, which measure 36 inches by 28 inches, and are approximately 36 inches high. Says Ron 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.

Stener said foosball has grown in popularity at a phenomenal rate in the past few years. "If football becomes more popular when players and participants become more skilled," he said.

To the 750 members of the MFPF, the game is one requiring teamwork and lightening-quick precision to win cash prizes in tournaments sponsored by the MFPF in various Midwest cities. The MFPF is entering its fifth year of operation.

Electoral commission pleased with new ballots

By Susan Fernandez
Mail Writer

City Election Commission Chairman John Katojich 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 for me, especially for a first-timer, says my own life, says Katojich, who was referring to the computer-ended ballots used for the first time this fall. The system was designed by Ray Terry, a computer science major, and Tim Tram, from Institutional Research.

The computer-ended ballots, which saved several hours counting time, Katojich said, "will be used in the April's senatorial and presidential elections.

Katojich 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 Routnay, vice president, the senate accepted Katojich's report.

Routnay said it is up to the president, Garrett-Clinton Matthews, to appoint the election commissioner. That is it up to the senate to formally accept the commissioner, Matthews could not be reached for comment.

"Most election commissioner walk away from the job with a bad taste in their mouth, and with people feeling that they screwed the election up, but this isn't so with John's work. He's the most efficient and effective election commissioner I've been involved with Student Government," Routnay said.

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The Old Main Restaurant Coffeehouse

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Happy Hour 11-6 free peanuts and popcorn

Tequila Sunrise 70¢ tonight

Harvest

Billiards Parlour

Special Jack Daniels 75¢
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, "Jubilee" 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 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 3:30-5 p.m. Friday in the Calypso 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 14 p.m. Friday and 36 p.m. Monday.

There will be a meeting for all Southern Synchro members at 3:30 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 Humor Freedom.

Police seek hit-and-run car

Carbondale police are searching for a red, General Motors, full-sized passenger car which hit the rear 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 316 N. Walnut causing extensive damage to both parked cars.

Police said there was damage to the right center panel of the hit and run vehicle and they were unable to obtain license for the car for further investigation.

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have current ACT Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work and Financial Assistance, third floor.

Available as of Jan. 16:
1. T-mats 19 openings, morning work block, afternoon work block, six openings, afternoon work block; six openings, to be arranged.

2. Openings secretarial. Person must be able to work three hours a day, such as 8-11 a.m. of 8-1 p.m. One opening for receptionist.

3. Person must be able to type and will be working 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

Miscellaneous: Openings: morning = . block; block; 18 openings. afternoon work block. There are four openings for personal work for any four hour work block.

Campus Briefs

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

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WANTED: Qualified Students for Summer Program at University of Illinois. Will serve in a professional capacity helping new students adjust to university life in the Summer Preview orientation program. Basic duties will include $400.00 stipend and room and board for the duration of the four week program. For further information and application forms contact the Student Activities Center, 3rd Floor, or phone 453-5714.

DEADLINES: 12:00 p.m. day prior to publication.

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

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G. B. L. K. L.

Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1979, Page 19
Valley champion to face lengthened playoff schedule

(Continued from Page 24)

Saluki notes: Mel Huggins leads the team in scoring with a 21.9 average. Warren Abrams and Gary Wilson are scoring at 16.1 and 13.7, respectively. Smith is also hitting double figures at 10.1. The Salukis as a team are shooting just over 40 percent. The highest scorer off the bench in Richard Ford at 8.3 a game. Ford said after the New Mexico State game that his bruised hip is still bothering him. It restricts his movement on defense, he said. Wilson is averaging nine rebounds a game.

Flyin'

Maurine Henessey 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 Gabrielle Staff Writer

Round two of the SIU Boxing Club's season began exactly the way the season started—against the seniors at Menard Provincial. The Jan. 27 matchup began a string of 15 matches, including a pair of matches with the Rowan'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 three teams are among collegiate boxing's elite.

The second meeting with West Chester will be one week later, March 3, at Merino's. The club has announced another meet at Merino's includes the SIU Spring Invitational, at a date to be determined, and the National Collegiate Boxing Association Midwest Regional Tournament.

Boxers set for 2nd-round bell

25¢ Drafts
60¢ Speedrails
11:30 - 6:30

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All Day & Night:

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

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CARBONDALE

Page 20 Daily Egyptian January 17, 1979
VETERANS

OVA GUEST DAY
Jan. 17 from 8:30 - 4:00

MISSOURI ROOM,

FOR NEW and CONTINUING VETERANS

Information available on: STUDENT CENTER

★ Counseling - must notify VA office in Woody Hall B-204

★ Career Planning - full service available in Woody Hall B-204

★ Tutorial Assistance - a reimbursement program paying veterans up to $63 per month.

★ Loans - VA educational loans up to $1,250 per semester. Home loans also available in certain instances.

★ Employment Opportunities - full and part-time jobs for veterans.

★ Illinois Military Scholarship - for Illinois residents with one year of active service. Pays tuition and activity fee. Available for 12 years from starting date of Scholarship.

★ G.I. Bill - Veteran is responsible for being correctly certified. G.I. Bill benefits are post-paid (for previous month). If veteran reduces hours or withdraws from school and receives overpayment, veteran must repay V.A. Most V.A. changes take from 4 - 6 weeks processing.

FREE COFFEE AND 1979 calendars
Participation increases with spring intramurals

By The Breed  
Staff Writer

More students are registering for the 26 intramural sports offered this semester for both men and women, says Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports.

Paratore noted that 12 percent of the student population participates in intramurals, more than in varsity sports. This increase is apparent in the number of teams that signed up for Tuesday's alert of men's and women's basketball and intramural bowling.

Dawn Harrett, intramural graduate assistant, said there are 250 teams in the basketball league so far, an increase over the last year. Teams can still sign up by Friday at the information desk in the Recreation 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 charged for individual sports. The intramural department will provide coaches.

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

"The guys can't," allowed in the lane," she explained. "The women's teams can throw anything 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 in the Student Center," said Harrett, 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.

Known 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. 20.

Aside from intramurals this spring a co-rec Sepak Takraw, a Malay game that combinesvolleyball and soccer, Paratore said the group received moderate response from students when it was introduced last semester. Players list a small rattan ball over a net between part of the body but the hands. The game will be played every Saturday beginning Jan. 27.

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

"The ball can be played off the walls and cattle," Harrett said. "It can go as wild as you want to do."

Later 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. 18 and a track and field meet in April.

Two events many students sign up for, Harrett said.

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

Harrett added that students are needed to relieve the last events, although program's quality is being improved.

"They are a lot more prepared," she said. "There are closer scores."

Many become referees after they learn more about the sport and gain confidence.

DEADLINE

Deadline for application for Graduation for  
May 12, 1979  
is  
Friday,  
January 19, 1979  
3:30 p.m.

Applications must be returned to the office of Admissions and Records.

R. J. Dodds  
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OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8 p.m.
Barrett quits as golf coach, takes med school post

By David Gafrich
Staff Writer

Men's golf Coach Jim Barrett Tuesday is resigning because of time commitments planned upon him by his new job, assistant business manager in managing services for the SIU Campus Store of Medicine at SIU-Carbondale.

Barrett's job will be filled as business manager of the men's athletics department. He is assumed to be the job replacement.

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

"Gale keeps saying, 'You're my man, you're my coach,'" Barrett said. "But I'm just not going to be able to do it. I'm too busy. I don't have the time to do it."

Barrett said Savery had talked about eliminating the position manager there (athletics department) and now handles 25 accounts here.

Everything Savery said couldn't be fair to the people here or to the team if I'm not here."

Barrett, who became golf coach two years ago, says his resignation will cost him $2,000 in salary. As a coach he is paid by a personnel services contract, good for one fiscal year from July 1 to June 30.

Despite announcing his resignation to Savery, 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, because he doesn't interfere with my duties here."

Barrett had told Savery that he would like to hang on and coach because, by now, I've come to consider the $2,000 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 led his position as business manager when George Mace vice president for University relations, eliminated the office from the men 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 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 down to Reggie Stump, in academic 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. Barrett gave a similar explanation for his resignation.

"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 it's right, then all the more power to him."

Being fired was something Barrett considered a long time ago.

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

In November, Gale said that I might be eliminated, and I didn't know if he could have told me." Barrett said. "We'll worry about it when the day 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."

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 that had dwindled down to four women before Christmas break is now up to 12. Members of the team applied for the position most of last year, was under the guidance of former women's athletic director, to take over the job after Inge Remer, the former coach, was fired during the semester break.

Remer, fired after members of the team complained to her and university officials about only four members remaining, had a half-time appointment as coach and instructor until May and will finish out her contract as 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 hire someone and spend the money to save the program, without them, he said."

With three games remaining in the season and four new recruits, Powers expects 80% of 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. We can't see losing too much," he said.

Valley Standings

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<td>Drake</td>
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<td>Idaho</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oregon St</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Creighton</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Missouri St</td>
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MONDAY'S RESULTS

Indiana State 67, Drake 51
Creighton 69, Drake 37

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Indiana State 79, Drake 37
Creighton 84, Drake 24
Creighton 95, Drake 24

But a Saluki victory keeps the team within two games of Indiana State, a deficit that can be made up, because SIU still has a home game at home with one game, and that is the last game at the University of Missouri, which beat the Aggies 83-79 Monday in Columbia. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Missouri Valley Conference schedule is as follows: With only 14 games state, any kind of losing streak eats away a significant fraction of the schedule. For example, an SIU loss to New Mexico State last Saturday would have subtracted the Salukis to 13-1, a full game out of third place. The Aggies, however, own the 14th game of the year, which which ahead of the Aggies 83-79 to six conference games. Three games is a lot to make up when only 12 games remain, especially since there are other teams competing for the Sycamores' perch atop the conference.

But in the end, it was no different. Valley post-season playoffs, a device that can either ruin or make a season.

Powers predicted that in the Indiana Valley Championship, the 8s would get no lower than second with a good chance for first. In the state meet he expects a second-place finish, the team 1-1-1 in a full team meet. He said Barrett's resignation might not be too bad as the new coach, he said, "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 hire someone and spend the money to save the program, without them, he said."

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Practice session. Powers replaces Remer. (Staff photo by Don Reiser)
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Kountry Kist 2 = 99c

Shasta Soda 6 = 99¢

Quick Cooking R & F Mestaccioli Lowe Cuisine $1.25

Bonus Syrup 2 = $1.39

Pepperidge Farm Sweet Bread 2 = $1.69

GLAD Family Trash Bags FREE

MAGROD Oreo Cookies (16 cookies) 1 = 99c

SUPER SPECIAL

Campbell's Soup 3 = 79c

National's Frozen Foods

from Sunny Mexico Fresh Strawberries $99c

Avocados 4 = $1.00

FLESHCOCK Yellow Onions 5 = 89c

FLESHCOCK White Grapes $1.49

FLESHCOCK Seedless Raisins 300 Gr. Box $1.29

FLESHCOCK Plant Ripe Pineapple Large Size 79c

FLESHCOCK Safari Coffee 2 L. $3.99

Worth 50¢ Worth 25¢

Tony's Choice

Ice Cream Sandwiches $1.00

Beechy's Grade "A" Large Eggs $1.00

National's Famous Own Brand Cinnamon Bread $1.00
CAMPUS SAFETY: INFORMATION

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.

The Women's Interim Night Transit will operate from January 19 to May 13, 1989. The transportation service is intended to assist women in preventing sexual assault. It is part of a comprehensive rape prevention program. The Women's Interim Night Transit will provide transportation:

1. To and from classes, student activity trips, and all areas on campus.
2. To and from residence halls.
3. To and from student or staff-sponsored community events.
4. To and from campus buildings.
5. To and from university hospitals.
6. To and from police department headquarters.

There are many precautions that a woman can employ to prevent assault. You may be suggested you.. seek to avoid situations that may be made to safer personal environment.

On and About Your Home

1. When you, a student, or a resident of a new place, change all outside door locks to prevent unwanted tenants from entering by force or another old keys. Do not let anything that cannot be changed should be locked.
2. Secure a door with a lock, a key, or a deadbolt. If there is a key, it should be changed before each new tenant's arrival. Do not let broken keys in the keyhole. Make sure your keys are always safe from view. When you leave your house, consider leaving the door slightly ajar.
3. Keep your house clean and in order. This means no open windows or doors. No one should be able to see inside your house from the outside.
4. Keep your lights on when you are not in the house. This makes it more difficult for someone to break into your house.

On the Streets

1. Act very confident and purposeful. Use your assertiveness to prevent anything that allows you to do far too late. You need to be prepared. Some women claim that some sounds can make running almost impossible.
2. You may want to wear a watch or carry some case that can be made to a combination or a problem area. But have a working combination lock to get in or get out of your home at night. Or consider carrying a pair of scissors or a lock pick.
3. Don't stop to window shop, especially at night. Look devoid of your surroundings, and you expected place of business immediately.
4. Avoid unoccupied public rest rooms alone or at night.
5. Plan your route with the safest possible, partially populated area. Be aware of your surroundings in the way that you can run in to an area if you feel threatened.
6. Avoid dark parking lots, empty parking lots, or other areas in your neighborhood where darkness might be dark. Especially avoid walking alone by, alley-entrance garages, and places that you could be pulled, without notice.
7. Be alert, even and watch for people. Look around and behind you when you have suspicions that you can generate problems.
8. If you make or ask for directions, stay away from the car as you can and more away from the area personally.
9. If you are followed by a car, turn the wrong way up a one way road (politely if possible) or put a person in your car (it can't be of great help. Send the following to your over home.
10. If you fly back home by a sea of the track, try to fall off an area of look of the combination of places you can see.
11. If you are followed by a person on both or in a car, head off an area of the combination of places you can see.

On Your Car

1. Before you enter the car, always check to be sure that no one is in the car. If you leave your car doors open or in case of a sketch you can be heard if you yell. A good vehicle is a non-moving vehicle that is locked.
2. Take steps to keep the vehicle from being used to do anything you want. If you need a car door, the best way to do so to is by ringing the bell of your friend or friend.
3. Do not keep your keys to your car or any other vehicle with you. Give them to a trusted person.
4. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas with lightened surroundings.
5. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas that are dark or alone.
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On Your House

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2. Take steps to keep the vehicle from being used to do anything you want. If you need a car door, the best way to do so to is by ringing the bell of your friend or friend.
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5. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas that are dark or alone.
6. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas that are dark or alone.
7. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas that are dark or alone.
8. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas that are dark or alone.
9. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas that are dark or alone.
10. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas that are dark or alone.
11. Do not park your car or other vehicles in areas that are dark or alone.

When Hitchhiking

Hitchhiking should be considered the major deterrent whenever in a car and can be dangerous to do so. If you are out while hitchhiking, you may be arrested. The University at Carbondale, under the coordination of the University's Student Affairs, is providing this service. Hitchhiking is not permitted. The efforts of that committee are directed toward providing the safest possible campus environment. As you study the materials that follow, you will note a three-pp, program emerging.

First, emphasis is placed on the campus environment.

Second, self-help ideas are presented to help women avoid becoming victims of sexual 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 J. Buswin
Vice President for Student Affairs

Editorial Daily, January 17, 1979, Page 16
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
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 female concerns, but are also aimed at providing experiences for personal
growth in an understanding of the changing roles of women. The staff designs and implements
programs in a broad spectrum of topics, women and healthcare, 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 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, multimedia 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 Off-
"ice 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. (e.g., SIU Security Police, Rape Crisis Go-
Out Team, Memorial Hospital, and the SIU Counseling Center.)

The staff of Women’s Programs encourage 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, 8:24E, phone 453-5655

HUMAN SEXUALITY SERVICES

112 Small Group Housing

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 at the Student Health Program. The service is open Monday through Friday from 8:00
A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 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) Referral for abortion or STD treatment
8) Special going groups on sexual awareness, gay support and organic concerns are
also available

Educational programs on birth control, sexual value clarification, sexual myths and falsehoods or
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 in-
formation on:

psychological assistance
police procedures
medical options
legal alternatives
temporary housing

This assistance is available 24 hours a day.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

24 Hour Numbers
Carbondale Fire Department
300 South Oakland, Carbondale
457-4121
Carbondale Police Department
610 East College, Carbondale
549-2121
Crisis Go Out/Synergy
905 South Illinois Ave, Carbondale
549-3333
Jackson County Ambulance
529-2121
Jackson County Sheriff
Career County Court House
Murphysboro, IL
544-2117 / 544-4215

Memorial Hospital Emergency Room
404 West Main, Carbondale
549-0721
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
453-2361

Women’s Center/Rape Action Committee
408 West Freeman, Carbondale
529-2224

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

Clinical Center
Wham Bldg, Room 141, SIUC
453-3361

Counseling Center
Woody Hall, A302, SIUC
453-3371

Health Service/Human Sexuality Service
Biemlohr Hall, SIUC
453-3317 / 453-3101

Women’s Programs
Woody Hall, Room 824E, SIUC
453-3453

V.D. Checkline
Statewide Phone Service
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Call toll free 1-800-252-8189

If any member of the University Community has any
suggestions or recommendations please direct them to
Women’s Programs

Woody Hall
Room 824E
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