Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howell talks with a student as he and President Warren Brandt climb the Morris Library steps following Howell's speech before 75 high school teachers and others attending the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar. Howell rested Tuesday his campaign pledge to boost state support of higher education. (Related story on page 10. Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

### Brandt: Low pay raises form of taxation

By Matt Coulter

Low salary increases for University employees amount to a form of selective taxation, President Warren Brandt said Tuesday.

Brandt said most of the responsibility for the low pay increases belongs to Gov. Daniel Walker, and that the size of the pay raises might provide a push for collective bargaining on campus.

Brandt said, "Essentially, employees of the University are being taxed. Even though faculty salary increases this year may average six per cent at private institutions, we're going to take 2.5 per cent off your chance to compete for compensation." To me, that's taxation.

Faculty and administrative personnel are scheduled to receive average increases of 2.5 per cent, according to a memorandum Brandt issued last week. One per cent increases will be given across-the-board, and increases averaging 5.5 per cent will be distributed through the merit system.

In the memorandum, Brandt blamed the governor for the low salary increases. "This selective taxation by the executive branch of our state government denotes those who serve the state so well and deprives them of normal earned compensation," Brandt said in the memorandum.

"As I look at it," Brandt said, "the legislature raised the 4.5 per cent increase, still not up to the average, but rather close. The governor, by his personal, single action, cut that back to 2.5 per cent."

Brandt said higher education needs better funding so that state employees would not have to sacrifice salary increases. Higher funding levels for education could result from a tax increase, redistribution of funds, or cutting back on services for state functions, he said.

Brandt said local legislators were helpful in the budget process by replacing some funds which had been cut from the University in Walker's spring budget recommendations.

Walker vetoed all additions to his budget recommendations. Brandt said SIU's budget was cut in ways "like tuition retention and the inability to use last year's tuition" that other university budgets were not subjected to.

Brandt's memorandum urged SIU faculty and staff to watch the "commitment of candidates with regard to how they intend to meet funding needs of higher education. If you share my concerns, I urge you to express them at election time."

Brandt included the political remarks because he felt the salary increase situation is "not everyday occurrence," and asked the students to examine the candidates views on higher education.

### Womick asks for revocation of three city liquor licenses

In a summary statement to the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, City Atty. John Womick asked for the revocation of the liquor licenses of three of Carbondale's four package liquor stores.

During a commission hearing Monday, Womick said eight specific items led to the issuance of the licenses of Leo's Westown Liquor Mart, ABC Liquor Store, which is not owned by Leo's Westown Liquor Mart, and ABC Liquor Store, Washington, which is not owned by Leo's Westown Liquor Mart. The three Carbondale package liquor store not owned by either the Hoffmanns or the Palmiers is Westroad Liquors, located in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Neither William Pick nor Paul Tucker, owners of record of Westroad Liquor, would comment on their potential position as owners of the city's only package store.

Testimony given prior to Womick's summary by W. Stephen Hoffman revealed a $25,000 loan was made by Hoffman to the Palmiers and financially help the latter move their liquor store from South Illinois Avenue to its present location at the Westown Mall.

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A certified public accountant's report on the financial situation of the stores, however, shows only ABC benefited from the move. According to the report, the business had increased 8 per cent at ABC and down 33 per cent at Leo's.

The hearings, called to take public testimony as the city's investigation of the liquor businesses will continue Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

### Navy ship carries Americans out of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—In a smooth operation monitored by President Ford in Washington, a U.S. Navy transport evacuated several hundred Americans and other foreigners from war-torn Lebanon Tuesday and sailed for Greece.

Leaders of the Moslem leftist and Palestinian coalition, meanwhile, considered a Soviet-mediated agreement to resolve their dispute with Syria that has been aiding the Lebanese Christians in the civil war.

Among evacuees taken aboard the 18,900-ton transport ship Coronado was U.S. Ambassador Talbot W. Seelye, whose departure was kept secret until the last minute. The embassy said Seelye had been called to Washington for consultations and would be returning to Beirut.

Palestinian guerrillas and other leftist forces stood guard along the seafort in Moslem-controlled Beirut during the evacuation.

Seelye later was flown by helicopter from the Coronado to the aircraft carrier U.S.S. America which patrolled off shore and kept planes on alert for the operation.

"It's good to have you out of there," Rear Adm. James Limber, commander of the carrier task force, told Seelye. The ambassador then was flown to a U.S. air base outside Athens en route to Washington.

He expressed optimism that Lebanon's problems would be on the way to a solution within three to six months and added, "I'm looking forward to returning."

An official at the U.S. Embassy said 100 Americans and 350 others signed up to be evacuated but only 400 turned up to board the ship. Observers watching the departure said the number appeared closer to 250 to 300 and in Washington a Pentagon spokesman said 300 were involved. Of this group, he added, about 100 were U.S. citizens, including 25 U.S. government officials.

Among the foreigners remaining behind were about 5,000 noncitizens, mostly of Lebanese birth with dual Lebanese and U.S. citizenship.

The Moslem-controlled Beirut is a city of just 14 persons, including the Marine detachment.

The Coronado is the same 8x100-carrier that rescued Americans and other foreigners last year during the Greek-Turkish fighting there in July 1974. It is one of those evacuated to their peaceful Beirut.
China hit by massive earthquake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest earthquake recorded in the world since 1964 rocked the Hohpe Province region in northeast China Tuesday, the U.S. Geological Survey said. The survey said that extensive damage could be expected in the Hohpe Province region. According to preliminary studies, the earthquake registered about 8.2 on the Richter scale, the survey's National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., reported. This is the largest since the earthquake that hit Alaska on Good Friday, March 27, 1964, the center said.

Russian chess champion defects

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Viktor Korchnoi, the world's No. 2 rated chess player, dodged flight home to succeeded Wario, now a federal grand jury on February 1983 in Illinois, said that extensive environmental and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University Rayfield said that if the application is not in by August 8, Friday, Rayfield said, "some sort of action will have to be initiated the following Monday." The possibility that Hill House may go to court rather than comply with the city's directive was raised by Rayfield and Hill House's attorney, R. Coydine Fisch, at a City Council meeting Monday night. Fisch said Tuesday that alternatives to compliance include a suit against Hill House, a suit against the city by Hill House, a suit initiated by the city's attorney and a settlement arrived at through discussions with city officials. Rayfield had originally granted Hill House a zoning certificate classifying its facilities, at 80 W. Cherry St. and 525 S. Beveridge St., as rooming houses.

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Ex-IIBI officials indicted for wiretap

CHICAGO (AP) — Two former superintendents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of illegal wiretapping. Mitchell Ware, now a deputy superintendent of the Chicago police department, and Richard P. Gibele each were charged with one count of conspiracy. The indictment said that the conspiracy took place between June 1970 and December 1972. Ware was the first superintendent of the agency and Gibele succeeded Ware as superintendent in 1971.

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The Student Center will operate without escalators and will restrict Jim Filla, an electrical assistant director of the Student Center, said a power failure occurred at about 4 p.m. He said the Center's auxiliary power generator came on, but provided only enough power for emergency lighting and a few critical services.

"We were forced to close the building at 6 p.m.," said Shepard.

Scientists debate possible life forms as Viking arm scoops Martian soil

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - If there's life on Mars, it is probably a microbe, variety equipped with biological pumps to extract liquid from the very dry atmosphere, Viking 1's head scientist said Tuesday.

Dr. Gerald Soffen expressed optimism that Viking would find life when it scoops up a sample of the Red Planet's desert surface Wednesday.

"I'm extremely encouraged by the discovery of nitrogen," Soffen said. "That changes it all for me."

"After months and months of arguing among the Viking scientists over the presence and amount of oxygen, we find ourselves swimming in nitrogen," Soffen said.

Now that scientists think life could exist on Mars, they've begun speculating on what Martian life would look like.

"None of us ever thought we were going to be forests on Mars," Soffen said.

He said that since Mars has been dry for eons, creatures on Mars would have to have adapted to the relative dryness by developing pumps to draw water from the atmosphere.

"Martian critters have had billions of years to adapt," he said.

If there are Martians, Soffen said, they would almost certainly be in the form of microbes, organisms too small to be seen by the human eye.

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Opinion & Commentary

THE SIGHT OF NUDE BODIES SHOULDN'T upset anyone if they are mature enough to live with them. In a paper delivered to the Midwest Sociological Society in 1964, Martin S. Weinberg said that "nudism and sexuality are unrelated and there is nothing shameful about exposing the human body." He further elaborated by saying that "the abandonment of clothes can lead to a feeling of sympathy and natural pleasure." He concluded with the thought that "nude activities, especially fully body exposure to the sun, leads to a feeling of physical, mental and spiritual well-being."

Integration editorial shows prejudice

To say that "experts" predict that most homicides will occur in areas of typically black population, while ignoring other factors such as availability of decent housing, job opportunities, access to adequate schools, and employment and recreational opportunities in "problem" areas, to equate crime with race, is an irresponsible argument.

It is ironic to see that working class whites and blacks share the same aspirations for a nice home, their children's education, and adequate shopping facilities and health care, while whites continue to lump all racial problems in the South into one situation that blacks want only to destroy neighborhoods instead of sharing in their benefits.

Mr. Wren, your lack of sympathy to the historically growing idea that more blacks have been the victims of white crime in America than whites can ever be of black crime, leads you to the conclusion that blacks are so bad that they give off some kind of poison which has the power to kill trees and leave "urban blight" in their place.

Joseph A. Pluto
Graduate Assistant
Center for English as a Second Language

Ban cheap cigars?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The nude swimming controversy at Cedar Lake continues, many are quick to point out the unfairness of Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry's memorandum that enforces an indecent exposure ordinance, but overlooks other illegalities such as oversized outboard motors and, as a recent Daily Egyptian letter pointed out, alcoholic beverages in Evergreen Park.

This is what is known as "selective enforcement," for Fry, apparently, is not bothered by boats and houses, but is personally repulsed by nudity (obviously preferring swimming suits to birthday suits). It seems the eager to forbid nude swimming because it is an activity and he chooses to do it himself, so is unaffected by his own edict. I doubt he would enforce an ordinance banning cheap cigars.

Tom Hedeen
SIU Alumnus

Generation gap turns the tables

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I pulled my microwave meatloaf meal from the brand new 1968 model oven, carried it over to the kitchen table and sat down to eat dinner with my fifteen-year-old son, Bob.

Bob was eating early tonight so he could go out to a party. He finished the last bite of his third micro wave dinner.

"Where's the party tonight, Bob?" I asked in bewilderment.

"It's at Todd Henderson's house. I should be home about three o'clock, unless its really hoppin'." He added, "They've got a doozy of an affiliation to the trash comic."

I asked Bob if he wanted money for some dope.

"Are you kidding? The only people that drink alcohol stuff are all your age," he snapped back.

Well, I'm only 34, but I guess that's old in 1968 American jargon, and Bob scored me some dope at the party.

"Bob, will there be any drugs there?"

"For sure! Todd wouldn't have a party without drugs! He's got the best hanky of soy-meal."

I took out my wallet and pulled out a $5 bill, then handed it to my son.

"Get me some acid, alright?"

Bob plucked the bill from my hand. "Sure." I reached over and ran my hand through his hair. "Don't get too stoned. You don't want to do it!"

"If that is the only thing that is going on, is there? I really don't think you should go to parties like that!"

He backed away two steps, beyond my reach.

"Well, Dad, a lot people are into that these days so that might be some fun. Going on, I can't stop it, even if I wanted to."

"Well, I hope you're not doing it. It just isn't right. It's a crazy, wild bunch of drug, pot and Fubuck pack of Acapulco Gold's."

"Dad, didn't your parents hassle you about pot?"

"I lit a joint and jook in a nice, deep hit. Yeah, the time. But that was different."

"How was it, Dad?"

"Bob persisted.

My pulse quickened as I grouped for an answer. I didn't have.

"Society accepted and legalized marijuana use, so we must have been right about it. I knew this would be a weak argument, and Bob caught it right away."

"But suppose society learns to accept it, anyway?"

I looked back to my son. "Bob, what could anyone get out of it?"

"Junk, anyway! I'll never be able to understand that!"

"Bob looked disgusted. "Dad, if you try it once maybe you won't all be like me. Maybe you'd even enjoy it."

I fought to keep control of myself. "Bob, just because a bunch of people your age engage in bisexual practices doesn't make it right. Can you understand that?"

Bob started to turn away. "Well, I just hope my generation grows up to be more open-minded than yours is."

"Bob, if I find out you're involved with that back-up band thing of theirs, do you understand?"

"I wasn't fighting to keep control of myself."

"Yeah, but I don't think YOU do, dad."

Bob headed upstairs to change for the party. I marched to the living room and sat in front of the surround sound television screen to absorb the news. I listened to a jazz band, and the beat went on.

"What's this world coming to, anyway?"

By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian News Editor

Open campus lake to nude swimmers

The Bible-belt notwithstanding there are many people in this town with a wide divergence of ideas on how love should be lived. But what's wrong with the naked standly of live and let live.

The University is supposed to train us for life in the real world and what better training is there besides learning to live with your fellow man? In accordance with this idea, I propose that the beach of On-the-Lake-Canbass be made available for nude swimming.

If this is asking for too much, why not build a small nude beach in one of the Lake-on-the-Campuses coves. If the University posted a "No lifeguards on duty. Swim at your own risk," sign, there won't be upkeep cost for the University to worry for a zecification.

Since it appears most of the swimmers at Cedar Lake are SIU students and University ID's are required for entry into Lake-on-the-Campuses, why don't we solve all the hassle with a simple student referendum?

Now would be a good time for the student government to show it is concerned about the students, rather than their paychecks, and they could be very instrumental in pushing a referendum thereby.

Who knows, maybe the University could even make some money by selling passes to the nude beach to townpeople that are mature enough to enjoy themselves peacefully?

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DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

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Seminar explains pre-school ideals

By Tim Powers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Ananda Marga Sunrise Pre-School in Anna held an alternative educational seminar to help explain to people of the Anna-Jonesboro area the programs the school is using in pre-school child development and to allay any fears the community might have that the pre-school attempts to convert the children to a strange mystical Indian religion.

The teachers at the seminar, held Saturday, explained that the Ananda Marga philosophy was established by P. R. Sakar, an Indian monk, in 1955. One of the basic tenets of the philosophy is that through certain meditative techniques, such as yoga or even social work, self realization (the realizing of one’s full potential) can be achieved. This, the Ananda Marga teachers believe, enables them to be more sensitive to the wants and needs of others, especially children.

The seminar went on to explain, largely through Kay Hamilton, who is helping train teachers for other Ananda Marga schools, that the Ananda preschool uses a blend of the Montessori and Steiner approaches to elementary education. In the Montessori method (founded by Maria Montessori in the early 1900’s) the child is considered a self activated learner working in a stage environment set up by the teacher to encourage self education. The Steiner method (developed by Rudolph Steiner also in the early 1900’s) focuses the child’s energy in creative and aesthetic areas (such as art or music) to help develop the child’s creative imagination and coordination.

The teachers at the seminar emphasized that their goal is to provide a badly needed community service, not a religious indoctrination program.
Campus Briefs

Douglas Flahive, instructor in the Department of Linguistics, attended a Conference on Second Language Learning and Teaching held in conjunction with the Summer Linguistics Institute at SUNY-Oswego. He presented a paper entitled, "The use of multiple regression in the search for relevant variables in the teaching-learning of English as a second language."

Bob Buser, professor of educational leadership, has been invited to serve as a visiting professor at the 20th annual National Leadership Workshop at the State University College of Arts and Sciences, Plattsburgh, New York.

What happens when a woman decides to have an abortion? Where can she go? What will it cost? These and other problems will be discussed by area pregnancy counselors at the Women's Center, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a summer social gathering of the Department of Higher Education Friday at Emil Spies' home starting at 2 p.m. For information and directions call Tom Westbrook, 453-5714.

All student workers must have a 1976-77 ACT Family Financial Statement on file in the Student Work Office to continue working beyond August 21. Forms are available at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

A class in bicycle safety for children of Evergreen Terrace residents will be conducted by SIU security officer Mike Norrington Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. on the terrace basketball court.

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Howlett claims education as No. 1 priority

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale - Former Illinois State Superintendent Michael J. Howlett said Tuesday at SIU that education will have "No. 1 priority" if he is elected in November.

Speaking before an audience composed primarily of teachers at the Taft Institute on Government, Howlett said he would cut back spending in "the other area" if necessary, to maintain funding for education.

Howlett, the Democratic candidate, also said he "intends to draw on the resources of the universities as much as possible."

"We can make better use of education for economic development," Howlett said, adding that it would be better to draw off the talent in Illinois universities rather than to bring in administrators from outside the state.

"For example, on a recent trip to
Chicago, I was shocked to find out that some research funds from the state and federal governments, Howlett said. He noted that the development of the new system would promote economic expansion for Southern Illinois delivers.

Howlett also said he has created a nonpolitical commission to create a "talent bank of women" for his administration.

Howlett reiterated a pledge he made in Marion last week to appeal a political professional director of Business and Economic Development as part of a program to revitalize the economy of Southern Illinois. The director would be a citizen of Illinois, he said.

Howlett promised to go after more federal funds. "Illinois is 50th among the states in per capita federal grants received," Howlett said. "Illinois receives about 72 cents for every dollar it sends out.

Howlett said he will soon address himself to the concerns of farmers. He pledged to appoint "the best director of agriculture possible" and said he supports the building of a new lock on the Mississippi River at Alton. "we need farm products moving."

The state should also help insure, an adequate supply of railroad cars and improve highways and bridges for the same reason, Howlett said.

"I support completion of a highway to St. Louis. Then we can get some Missouri money over here for recreation," Howlett said.

Howlett, who was completing a six-day tour through 38 Southern Illinois counties, said he found gun control is a major issue in the area.

Except for extending Illinois' ban on cheap handguns to the federal level, Howlett said he does not favor new controls. Instead, he favors mandatory sentences for those convicted of using guns in the commission of a crime and for those found carrying concealed weapons. Howlett listed several instances in which he favors the death penalty, including mass murder, murder for hire and murder of prison guards.

He said he believes the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision makes it impossible to pass a law imposing capital punishment in those circumstances.

Efficient administration: Howlett said, can prevent a tax increase during the next two years.

At the end of his twelve years as a teacher, there were fewer employes when than when he began. Howlett said.

He took the 1976-77 payroll in the Secretary of State's Office by 11 percent.

Howlett said the Illinois budget has grown twice as fast as the federal government's eight times as fast as the rate of inflation.

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Shocking buttons, obnoxious bells: suggestions for library cause action

By Janice Breitenstein

"Why do we get shocked when we touch the elevator buttons?"

"The closing bells are obnoxious."

"Please fix the Xerox machines."

"Put in the Missouri Library Support Fund."

"Send the suggestion box to the undergraduate library desk.

"Person has responded to approximately 2000 suggestions in the suggestion box that was installed in October 1973. He recorded his responses in a book which is available to the public at the undergraduate desk.

"Person facetiously suggested wearing rubber gloves to avoid shocks from elevator buttons. The shocks are a natural thing caused by static electricity.

"As the closing bells go on, Person agreed that they are quite annoying."

"Contacted the people in charge and all agreed that they are annoying."

Mitchell Museum has show, two artists present works

The work of artists David Clarke and Brenda Collins will currently be presented at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon.

The current show includes 70 paintings and four stained glass entries by Clarke, a native of Dublin, Ohio and now residing in Corpus Christi, Texas; Collins will exhibit an additional nine paintings and three printed sculptures. He is from Oakland, Illinois.

Clarke has participated in many one-man and several group art shows in Ireland, England, and the United States and is also included in such public collections as IBM and SIU.

Collins graduated from Illinois State University and has participated in numerous one and group exhibitions. He is currently exhibiting two of his marble pieces in the Individual Exhibit at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield and other works of his can be found at Lake Land College, Danville Community College, the American Music Conservatory in Chicago, and in several private collections.

Three men charged with theft

Three Chicago men were arrested early Saturday morning and charged with theft. The charges were committed by Carbondale police and charged with theft, auto theft, and damage to property by SIU police.

Security police said John Brum afterEach, James R. Murphy, 30, and Albert J. Martin, 19, removed three fire extinguishers

from lot no. 112, a campus parking garage, late Friday night. The subjects then allegedly used the extinguishers to spray pedestrians on Illinois Avenue in front of Merlin's and Das Fass.

The three were taken to the Security Office and were released on $500 bond. They are scheduled to appear in court August 25 at 10:00 a.m.

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The following openings for student workers have been listed by the Student Work Office. These jobs are available immediately.

Activities

Wednesday

Exhibit: James Sanders, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Poster Hall Gallery. Men's Gymnastics Camp. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Arena.

Call Institution Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Kazakhstan and Missouri rooms.

On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center.

Free School—Macrame, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Christians United Meeting, 11:30 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room 8.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Caverns), 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics, Room 203.

I.P.B. O. Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM Stereo 90.

6 a.m.—Today's the Day: 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert: 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—"E. Geller," 8 p.m.—Intercolloquium Hall; 10 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightwatch. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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Richman hits press, politics in seminar speech

By Scott McGleish

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The man responsible for setting up the criminal dockets for the clerk of the circuit court in Carbondale, Edward Richman, spoke on Tuesday that he is not looking forward to a repeat of the death penalty.

Carbondale mayor Robert Richman, speaking before a session of the Taft Leadership Program, said he wouldn’t express his opinion on the recent State v. Jones decision concerning capital punishment, but did say that in the last five years there have been larger and larger sentences imposed and “the correlation between the punishment and the crime is not there.”

Perpetual people who commit crimes don’t believe they are going to get caught, so they are not really deterred,” Richman said.

Study looks at jurors’ views, professor sites first findings

By Tom Cheeser

AN SIU psychology professor who has done a number of studies to examine the social behavior of juries, said he is interested in looking at the potential for jury education. He is also interested in what effect outside factors have on the study of juries.

In recent years, there has been a growing interest in the social behavior of juries. This interest has led to a number of studies on the subject. In this study, the professor looked at the potential for jury education. He also looked at what effect outside factors have on the study of juries.

From his on-going research the professor found that juries have not been studied in a systematic manner. He also found that juries are not regarded by the public as a good resource.

Although he does not favor a mandatory retirement age for juries, he said if there were some method of telling a judge to get off the bench, it would not be as effective. "I know judges who are in their 60s who should retire. With that beautiful pension plan, they’re not going to retire," he said.

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Counselors help reduce abortion dilemma

Editor's note: This is the third in a series on abortion. In a problem pregnancy counselor discusses her job and the kinds of problems she deals with. Future installments will examine other clinics and services and women, who have decided not to have an abortion.

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Express Staff Writer

Who should a woman have an abortion? "usually a kind of sticky decision," said Robert Piper, supervisor of the problem pregnancy counseling program in Carbondale.

Counselors are available to make sure a woman "touches all bases" and is aware of all her alternatives before deciding what she wants to do about her pregnancy, whether it be to have an abortion or have the baby, Piper said.

"Most of the women have pretty much made the decision before they go to the counselors," she said. They want some help in making the decision and more important, in implementing the decision once it is made, she added.

If a woman responds favorably to abortion alternatives, of getting the child up for adoption or keeping the baby, the counselors follow up in this area, Piper said.

"We give them information and the chances of the girl or boy, she said.

Students used for pregnancy counseling at Women's Center

Problem pregnancy counselors working out of the Women's Center in Carbondale have nearly all been practical students earning credit for their work. Piper, supervisor of the problem pregnancy counseling, said.

They are mostly rehabilitation students, and current counselors are getting credit for their work in a school course and are under the supervision of a certified faculty member. Piper said.

"There are as many reasons as there are people," Piper said. It is very difficult in terms of the physical procedures that will be used, Piper said. It is going to hurt some, it is not going to be comfortably or comfortable," most women report that it does not last long, she continued.

They will be given some kind of relief for pain, Piper said.

"The early abortions will be the vacuum aspiration method and the actual procedure takes about 90 minutes," Piper said. They are done by a qualified doctor trained in gynecology, she continued.

The month of the uterus is dilated in increasing increments and when the dilation is about the size of a pencil the aspirator is used to vacate the uterus out of the body, Piper said.

After that, the woman is taken to the recovery room for some time, a nurse checks to make sure she is not bleeding excessively, she said.

A counselor will talk with the woman as soon as she has been taken out of the room. They do not want to return for this. Piper said she has never "seen a patient really pushing" a daughter into having an abortion.

"One thing that impresses me is that there has been a change in the attitude of the country generally, she continued. I have talked to people who have had an abortion when they were illegal. The psychological effects of the abortion combined with doing something illegal was very strong," Piper said.

"Making them legal has changed the people's attitudes generally so that I think women are less likely to feel that this is a stigma that puts them outside the social establishment. I see this as being very beneficial for the woman who has to make the decision," she said.

"I nearly always talk with the woman about birth control during the interview," Piper said.

Some women consider abortion as almost a means of birth control, Piper said. In cases such as these, Piper said she does not feel she has made her point as a counselor.

"Abortion is not the type of elective procedure you can go through like... having your own hair cut," she said.

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MONTREAL (AP)—The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee called America's Wilkins a "grandstander and a popoff" this week, hitting back at critics of the Atlanta Games and the entire Olympic movement.

"It's like hating your parents," Philip C. Krumm of Whittier, Wash., told The Associated Press.

The USOC executive claimed most American athletes escape the spirit of the games and are only there for the money, but Wilkins' antics on the field and at the victory stand drew ominous comments made by the post-competition press conference at the Olympic Stadium.

Wilkins, a tall, bearded free spirit from Pennsylvania, had the time of his life—gaming when he pinch-hit in the 1976 gold medal game until he was 40, with Americans escaped her grasp.

"I'm the No. 1 grandstander, the USOC chief said. "He is a publicity hound of the first order, a showman who is embarrassed to be associated with people like that."

Earlier he told reporters, "I hope to see our time returned and all the others want that here. It would shake our people up. I hate that kind of stuff.

Wilkins was asked if he felt he had won the gold medal for himself or for the United States.

"For myself, " he said. "I worked for it. The United States can share in it if they wish but they had no part in winning it."

It was this comment that riled Krumm.

Wilkins' criticism, which he has made on several other occasions, has been contradicted by his own achievements.

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Mrs. Krumm was 1162 and for Bassham 1162 also.

"There are not two gold medals, one of which went 221 feet, " Bassham said. "They's the popoff" The spirit of the games among Kenosha, Wis., told us.

"It's a matter of from the gymnast thankings us for our efforts that

"We have learned to Schmidt.

"The SLir, the success of the Fernfeather, shut putter Gorge Woods and javelin bronze medalist Kate Schmidt.

Wilkins' comments constitute a very small minority of our team," Krumm said. "Over-all the spirit of the team is fine, maybe good. Most American athletes feel it is a privilege and an honor to represent their country in these Games."

-- Daily Egyptian

**Softballers win two games**

Two recent wins by the women's intramural softball team has pushed its record to one game shy of an even slate.

Monday night SIU whipped the Murphysboro Hornets, 17-8 in a revenge-minded contest. Earlier in the season SIU was blanked by the Hawks, 10-4.

After-three runs in the fifth, a seven run sixth frame killed off the Hornets' chances for a comeback. A triple by Carol Emsheney and doubles by Terry Has and Jo Licata provided the final power.

Winning pitcher of the Murphysboro game was Debra Mibb. She pitched the entire seven innings.

It took two pitchers and two extra innings for Southern to nail down the Bodsky victory.

In the ninth inning, with the scored tied 10-10, Southern's Licata hit a grounder to the Bodsky shortstop. When she bobbled the ball, Tonya Kempsey scored from third with the winning run.

McElhiney picked up this victory with a relief performance. She took over round duties from Mibb in the fifth inning. McElhiney allowed two hits, struck out eight, walked five, and allowed three runs.

Southern's biggest productive inning came in the second when a triple by Vicki Kupczak and singles by Dempsey, Mihalich, and Has pushed up six tallies.

A batting show was put on by Kupczak. She added two doubles to her triple.

**Woman shooter loses gold at Games**

MONTREAL (AP)—Margaret Murdock, first woman ever to win a shooting medal in the Olympic Games, is upset with the Olympic rule of firing straight from the line of an eye.

Wynegar, a tall, thick-lens glasses, I wouldn't have any idea where the target was," the 33-year-old divorcee fired away with her cocky attitude.

"He's the most complete robber catcher that makes me Fred Lynn's successor as American League Rookie of the Year.

Wynegar, who hits from both sides was a captain, has found it difficult to gain what the only minority.

"Without these thick-lens glasses, I couldn't have seen the target," she said.

The six undefeated teams in both leagues entered the playoffs with byes in the first round. S.O.B. entered the playoffs with byes in the first round.

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