

4-2-1979

The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 127

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1979." (Apr 1979).

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Daily Egyptian
Monday
Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 2, 1978 Vol. 60 No. 127

Pop in bottles debated

—Page 6

Raku ceramics still popular

—Page 16



Kids get tender loving at care center

—Pages 8 and 9

'Supercop' compares turbulent '60s with calmer SIU of today

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

"Police, students clash; several hurt," read the headline on Page 1 of the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, May 7, 1970. The protests ended long ago, and the student demonstrators of the late 1960s and early 1970s are now working as accountants, university administrators, politicians and police officers, among other occupations. Few, if any, are still demonstrating.

Many of the police officers have changed occupations also but some are still cops.

One of these cops is "Supercop," who has worked for the University police force for the past nine years. Nelson "Supercop" Ferry still remembers the days of protests and demonstrations—he could hardly forget his beginning days as a police officer.

When Ferry was hired by SIU in March 1970, he was 21 years old. He was one of 20 police officers hired that year in order to "beef-up for the riots," according to one police officer. They were called the "Elite 20" by their superiors. They were cops who had gone through the six weeks of basic training and had graduated from police training just in time for the "fight of their lives," exclaimed one officer. The size of the University police increased overnight. The force grew from 40 to 60 sworn officers—all of whom were under 25 years old.

Ferry officially started working as an SIU police officer the first week of May 1970. During the next three weeks police arrested hundreds of student demonstrators, and many police and students were injured in the fighting that broke out.

"I didn't even know anybody on the force when I was hired," Ferry said. "They just told us to get our riot gear and get out there. I was only on the force for one day at the time." Ferry said of his first experience with protesters.

"Supercop" said times have changed since the fighting and demonstrations during the spring of 1970. All but three officers in the "Elite 20" have moved on to other occupations or to police jobs in other communities. The size of the

University police is now down to 44—where it was before the "Elite 20" were hired.

"Two of the guys I worked with in 1970 are now working as security officers for the governor," Ferry said. "That's probably a pretty nice job but I like it down here in Southern Illinois."

A central Illinois native, Ferry regards today's students differently. "Students today don't have any

great cause or a war to protest," Ferry said. "There was a time when I went on foot patrol around the dorms and the kids would throw bottles or apples at me from their dorm windows. Hell, the cops ate more tear gas than the kids did. We were just as scared too."

But today work is much quieter for Ferry. He works third shift—from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.—for the University (Continued on Page 14)



SIU police officer Nelson "Supercop" Ferry calls in while on night patrol. Ferry was hired along with 20 other officers to "beef up for the riots in March, 1970. (Staff Photo by Randy Klauk)

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory except Saturday and Sunday University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone Building, office.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

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VISTA

On the cover...

Cory Muldoon, 22-months old, is shown cleaning his spoon at the Infant Care Center in the Home Economics Building.

Cover photo by George Burns

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	•Would you kiss a naked man?
	•Hope is not a method
12:05-12:50	•Exploring the Spectrum: The Secret of Light
12:50-2:20	•Diet for a Small Planet
	•Labor of Love: Childbirth without violence
	•Holistic Health: The New Medicine
2:20-3:30	•Tibetan Medicine: A Buddhist Approach to healing
	•Biofeedback: Yoga of the West
3:30-5:00	•Four Young Women
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Boy's growth abnormality treatable

By J. Todd Althoff and Ellen Riddle Student Writers

Most people take physical growth for granted, but not Kurt Helton. For him, every inch of growth is a struggle.

At birth, Kurt, who lives in St. Louis with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell Helton, was of average size, measuring 20 inches. By the time he was almost 3, however, Kurt had grown only seven more inches.

Uncsure of the cause for Kurt's slow growth, his pediatrician sent Kurt's parents to a growth specialist who diagnosed Kurt as having a children's growth disorder called hypopituitarism.

Hypopituitarism is caused by a lack of sufficient amounts of growth hormone secreted by the pituitary gland.

Kurt is not alone. Over half a million children in the United States have serious growth disorders.

Kurt then started taking injections of the growth hormone secreted by the pituitary gland. At age 8, he is now 48 inches tall, which his doctor says is just short of average for a boy his age. Without the growth hormone, Kurt would not have grown 20 inches in 5 1/2 years.

Mrs. Helton suggests that if a child grows less than 2 inches per year; parents should know that their child might have a growth problem and should contact their family doctor.

Should a problem exist, the nearest growth clinic and pediatric endocrine service for use by Carbondale residents is at the St. Louis Children's Hospital under the supervision of Dr. Virginia Weldon.

Mrs. Helton said that early diagnosis is often very difficult. "Many times a doctor fails to diagnose a growth disorder in a child because many things can contribute to slow or abnormal growth.

"Many times, once the child is finally diagnosed, his bones have fused together and it is too late to help the child."

Mrs. Helton and Kurt both feel that being small is a big problem. "It's a handicap in every sense of the word," Mrs. Helton said. "Not being able to reach a light switch or a door knob are constant frustrations," she said.

Kurt's doctor, Virginia Weldon, tells Kurt that he should pay attention to all the people walking around the street, all the shapes and sizes of "normal" people—so he can see he doesn't have to look exactly like his peers to be a successful adult.

The Heltons are actively involved with the Human Growth Foundation (HGF)—a national non-profit organization dedicated to helping children with growing problems and their families.

HGF raises funds for growth research, provides information to families of growth deficient children, encourages the donation of pituitary glands for growth hormone extraction, and alerts parents to growth patterns in children which may require treatment.

One of the charges of the organization is to solicit as many pituitary donors as possible. Mrs. Helton said, "The growth hormone can only be extracted from the pituitary gland and only after the donor's death."

"Many parents just don't want to admit their child has a problem. If they would just request the help of the Human Growth Foundation, I think it would be helpful for them to know how supportive we can be," she said.

Each year, Kurt Helton gives a talk to his classmates about his special problem. He willingly explains how his mother gives him an injection of the growth hormone



A victim of hypopituitarism, Kurt Helton was 2 1/2 years old when this photograph was taken, only 7 inches taller than at birth. Today, at age 8, Kurt has grown to a near-normal height of 48 inches by taking growth hormones.

every other day. He shows the syringe and the liquid growth hormone as he explains.

Kurt said, "If I go up in front of the class and explain, most of the kids don't make fun of me."

His goal is to become as tall as his father, who is 5 feet 4 inches tall. And his doctor says, through continued injections of the hormone, Kurt should reach his goal.

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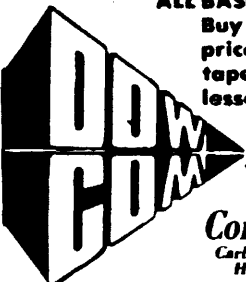
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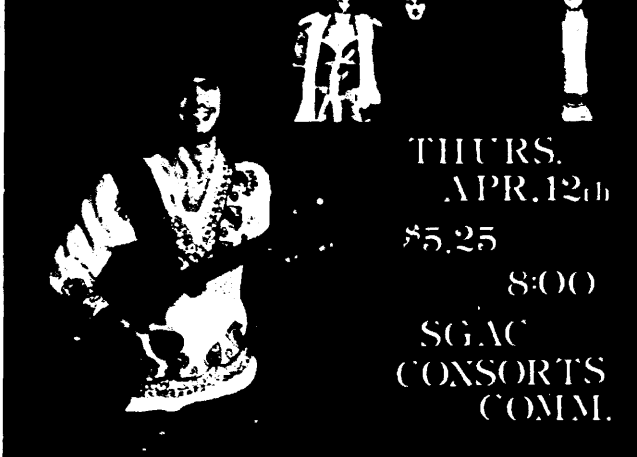
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Campus Briefs

"Henry V," the film adaptation of Shakespeare's play starring Lawrence Olivier, that was scheduled for Monday, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the English Department.

The Black Togetherness Organization is sponsoring a trip to the Parliament-Funkadelics show at 8 p.m. April 21 at the St. Louis Checkerdome. Tickets for the concert are \$12.00, which includes \$8.50 for tickets and the rest is for round-trip transportation. Tickets are on sale and can be purchased at any of the organization's functions.

"College Survival Kit: How to Manage Stress in a College Environment," a workshop sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room.

The Returned Peace Corps Volunteer Committee will sponsor continuous showings of Peace Corps and VISTA films from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Saline River Room. Admission is free.

The Student Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring a "Whole Health Film Festival" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. The showing will be repeated from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

The Jackson County Red Cross Board is holding an "Appreciation Tea" for all people who volunteered help and blood. The tea will be at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at the First Presbyterian Church Parlor, Elm at University St. in Carbondale. If unable to attend call 457-4429.

Career Planning and Placement and the Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a half-hour film on interviewing from 9 a.m. to noon Monday in the dean's suite conference room. The film will also be shown from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in the same room.

BRIEF'S POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

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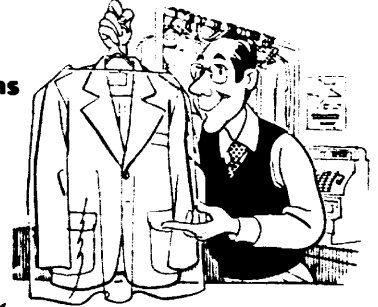
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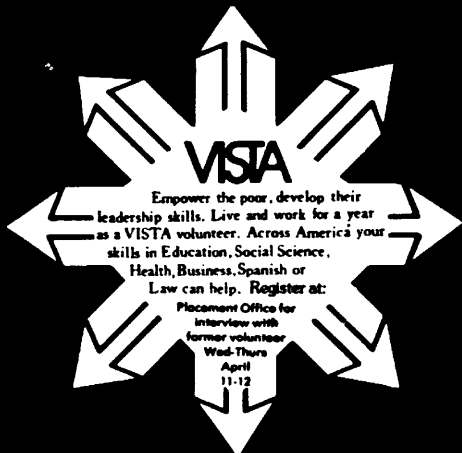


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dance

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exhibits

Paintings, drawings and etchings by Thomas Stubbs, through Tuesday. Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building.

Exhibit of paintings by Ann Peck and sculpture by Thomas Lingeman, through April 10. Mitchell Gallery. Carpenter-Leth Quinlance. Master of Fine Arts thesis, through April 10. Fanner North Gallery.

films

"Whole Health Film Festival," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Madame Rosa," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

"The Fox," 8 p.m., Wednesday, Morris Library Auditorium.

"The Virgin and the Gypsy," 8 p.m., Thursday, Davis Auditorium.

"Monkey Business," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Thursday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

"Mean Streets," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Black and White in Color," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The following films will be showing at least through Thursday. Check Daily Egyptian advertisements or call theaters for show times.

"Autumn Sonata," Saluki Theater.

"Hardcore," Saluki Theater.

"Halloween," Varsity Theater.

"The China Syndrome," Varsity Theater.

"Fastbreak," University 4 Theaters.

"They Went That-A-Way and That-A-Way," University 4 Theaters.

"The North Avenue Irregulars," University 4 Theaters.

"The Late Great Planet Earth," University 4 Theaters.

lectures

D.H. Lawrence conference:
—"The Loving of Lady Chatterley," 10 a.m., Tuesday, Student Center Auditorium.

"Lawrence's Poetry," 3 p.m., Tuesday, Student Center Auditorium.

"Lawrence and the Resurrection," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Student Center Auditorium.

"Lawrence's Impotence," 8:30

a.m., Wednesday, Student Center Auditorium.

"Slide lecture on Lawrence," 10 a.m., Wednesday, Student Center Auditorium.

"Lawrence and Women," 3 p.m., Wednesday, Student Center Auditorium.

"Lawrence's Prose Style," 10 a.m., Thursday, Student Center Ballroom B.

"Women's Life Cycles," noon to 2 p.m., Thursday, Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

music

Piano recital by Richard Bass, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Jazz band concert, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Senior recital, Toahiro Mitsutomi, flute, 8 p.m., Thursday, Old Baptist Foundation.

"A Program of Organ Classics," 8 p.m., Friday, Shryock Auditorium.

Joint recital, Deb Foley, mezzo soprano; Keith Harmon, piano, 3 p.m., Sunday, Old Baptist Foundation.

shows

"Reefer Madness," 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

"The Second Annual Solar-Powered Heavier-than-Air Tethered Flying Machine Showoffs," time to be arranged, Saturday and Sunday, SIU soccer field.

sports

Men's Tennis, SIU vs. St. Louis University, 2 p.m., Tuesday, University tennis courts.

"New Games Festival," 1 p.m., Friday, Wham Field. Sponsored by the SIU Recreation Club and the Lifestyling program.

"10,000-meter road run," 9 a.m., Saturday, Evergreen Park.

Men's Baseball, SIU vs. Louisville, 1 p.m., Saturday and 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Abe Martin Field.

Men's Track, SIU vs. Indiana, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, McAndrew Stadium.

theater

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Monday, Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Gospel," 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5 for the public and \$4, \$3 and \$2 for students.

Donors needed for blood drive

A blood drive sponsored by the Mobilization of Voluntary Effort and the American Red Cross is being held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Monday and ending Friday in Ballrooms A and B in the Student Center.

Donors are asked to pre-register for the blood drive at either the Library, the Student Center, or the Home Economics Building. Pre-registration is not mandatory.

"Students here have always been good about giving blood," said Chris Blankenship, assistant coordinator of MOVE. "The goal for the drive will be 1,200 pints of blood."

Sandwiches, cookies and juice will be served to the donors.

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Wednesday April 11

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Wednesday April 18

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Nutritional guidelines to help meat-eaters and vegetarians alike eat balanced diets and avoid harmful dietary excesses and deficiencies.

Wednesday April 25

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Wednesday May 2

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Pilot study for pop in bottles debated

By Terri Tangney
Staff Writer

If the CIM 509 class gets what it wants, SIU will be drinking vending machine pop out of bottles. However, Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, and John Meister, director of Pollution Control, haven't decided if bottles would be practical on campus.

Curriculum, Instruction and Media 509, "Foundations in Environmental Education" wants to see their pilot study accepted. The pilot study proposes to equip three vending machines with returnable glass bottles because the class contends that glass is more ecologically conservative than the bimetallic cans currently being used.

Glass would save fuel and minerals, increase the number of unskilled labor jobs and cut down on litter and the taxes that pay for collecting it, says John Ramsey, the head of the proposal committee and a CIM doctoral candidate.

The proposal also says that can production, when compared to bottle production, requires 3 1/2 times the volume of water with 11 times the waterborne waste, produces three times the atmospheric emissions, has 10 times as much industrial solid waste. It also said that a steel can takes about 100 years to chemically break down totally, and returnables are 10 to 48 percent less expensive than disposable containers. It did not say how long a bottle takes to chemically break down.

The proposal also includes the results of the class survey that tested peoples' attitudes concerning returnable containers. Polled were 1 percent of the student and faculty populations (248 students and 70 faculty members). The results showed that 68 percent of the faculty and 65 percent of the students asked were in favor of switching to returnable bottles.

A campus education program that included campaigning for the Illinois Beverage Container Act was also a part of the proposal.

The container act, or House Bill 5, calls for a 5-cent returnable deposit on all beverage containers, a ban on detachable metal pull-tabs, and a 5-year phase-in period to ease the beverage industry's transition to glass. The bill submitted for legislation for each of the last nine years, is not expected to exceed the committee stage this year either, according to Illinois Environmental Council member Dan McCollum. McCollum was campaigning for the act on March 5 in Carbondale.

As director of Service Enterprises, Harry Wirth supervises all vending machine contracts, and says he cannot decide whether he will support the proposal until he has more information. He visited the University of Illinois' Illini Union on March 26 and 27. The Union had experimented with returnable bottles in their pop vending machines, and Wirth wanted to learn from their experience. His findings will not be released until he has the chance to coordinate them, he said.

"I'm neutral," he said. "I'm not biased one way or the other, but I'm willing to find out. I think it is the responsibility of the University to test new ideas."

Wirth feels the pilot study has a good chance of getting approved. If so, it would be in effect by late August of this year, and would last until August 1980, when negotiations for the next contract will open up. The current contract is held by Interstate United Vending Service, who subcontracts pop vending to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

If the pilot study proves that bottles are better and more practical, Wirth says the 1980 through 1984 contract would specify a certain number of bottle machines under certain conditions of commission and maintenance. Each contract runs for four years.

Those conditions would be determined by the findings of the pilot study, he said, and by his findings after visiting the U of I Union.

At the time of the interview, Wirth had already learned that the U of I program was having problems. The Director of Campus Vending at the U of I is Jerry Fugua, and through him he learned that about 60,000 bottles were lost in eight months, 21 percent of the total. Since the Union was using commercial-size bottles, Wirth suspects that much of the

loss can be attributed to theft for their deposit value.

In those eight months, Wirth said the losses cost the Union \$3,650 in revenue. If U of I is indicative of what would happen at SIU, then the price of a bottle of pop would have to be higher than for a can, because neither beverage companies nor the University will absorb the loss, Wirth said.

"Maybe pop at 35 cents will help," he said.

The University will not take a loss, because Wirth will not let its commission decrease.

"I'm not going to do anything to effect the University's commission because ultimately it all goes back to the student," he said.

The commission is the 14 to 16 percent of all vending machines' gross revenue that is returned to the University. Of this, 4 to 7 percent covers Service Enterprise's overhead expenses. The remainder is put into the Student Welfare Funds Account.

As opposed to Wirth's neutrality and the fervent advocacy of the pilot study by the CIM class, John Meister is unhappy with the proposal as it was submitted.

"I predict a 90 percent chance of failure," said the director of Pollution Control who is an environmental and

safety engineer. He accused the class members of being "too emotional over the issue; unscientific and ignorant of the details."

"That type of irresponsibility will turn people off to recycling," he said.

Meister has suggested changes in the pilot study in order to obtain more accurate results.

First, he suggested a broader, larger survey. He said the CIM survey was biased in its size, people selection and questions.

Secondly, Meister expanded the number of bottle-equipped machines from the proposed three to 15. And he said that rather than place the machines in Wham and Pulliam halls, they should be located in a variety of locations, where they would give the consumer a choice between a 30-cent can and a 35-cent bottle.

Thirdly, the proposal never addressed the sanitation and theft problems that vending machines will present, he said. Since bottles would be left in the racks for a relatively long period of time, the pop left over in the bottles would attract bugs, he said. Also, glass breaks.

"There hasn't been enough research to prove that glass is more ecologically sound than cans over the large scale," he said. "For instance, glass is heavier, which would cause an energy increase

during transportation, and the delivery man would be under a higher risk of back injury. Also, heating the water to wash the bottles would increase energy consumption.

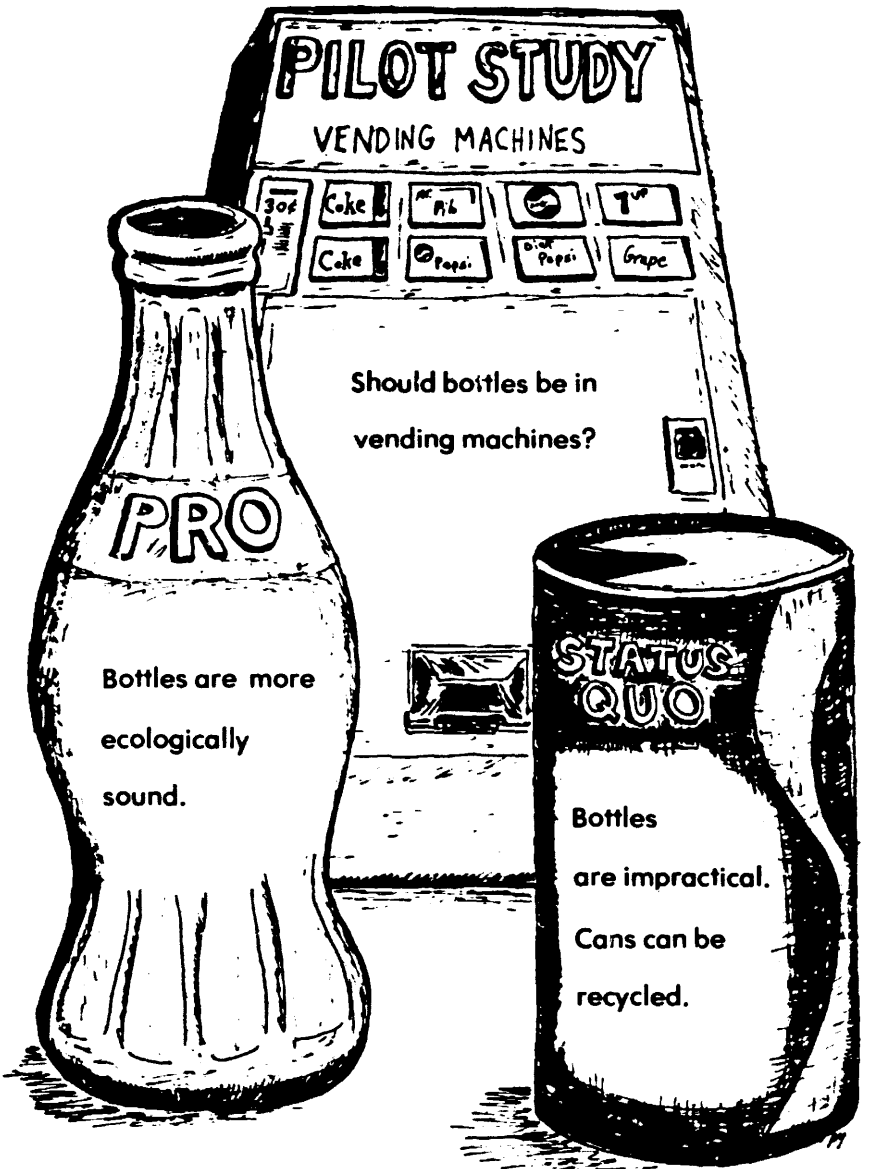
"We're not in this because it's the latest fad; we're not emotionally involved," Meister said. "It has to be studied as any other science."

Meister and Pollution Control are in the process of compiling data in order to implement a comprehensive recycling program at SIU. His program would be "done on a cost-effective and long-term basis, while being self-generating," he said.

"Depending on the number of people who will give us a hand with the facts and figures, the program should be ready in two years," he said.

Ultimately, metal recycling would be just one phase of the program; trash would be sorted and every bit would be reused, he said. Even food waste would be burned along with coal as fuel.

Rather than "jump into it," Meister said he would rather wait and check "every little detail so that the (recycling) program will be successful 20 years from now."



Drawing by Perry Young

'Hardcore' lacks character depth, emotional intensity

By John Carter
Staff Writer

George C. Scott alone cannot carry a movie to success. He needs help from somewhere in the supporting actors, the script or the director. In "Hardcore" he doesn't get anything but a good plot, and though he does his best with it, the result is a good movie totally lacking in emotional intensity.

The plot has strong potential. It is emotionally appealing, lends itself to profound conflict and deals with an essentially practical situation. It is also simple in that it follows, accurately it seems, the steps and emotions of a father searching for his estranged, 16-year-old daughter.



They are a staunch Calvinist family, and she has wandered off into the world of pornographic filmmaking.

Scott, in the role of the father, is, as usual, an evocative, empathetic actor. But the script, though smooth and convincing, only hints at the depth of his character. It leaves to the audience's assumption the primary personality in the film. The result is a somewhat vague, disjointed father-figure wandering around dens of iniquity.

Such scenes in the movie are not without their impact and beauty, though. When Scott is shown viewing his daughter's first professional film, he is sitting alone in an abandoned porno theater in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich. Illuminated by the light of an 8mm projector, Scott slowly breaks down. The projector drones.

Upon entering his first smut bookstore at the outset of his search, Scott is faced by a wall of pornographic literature. Neil Young's "Helpless," playing on a transistor at the cashier's table, seems to say a lot about the father's situation.

But for the most part, such scenes as these pop out of nowhere, and the rest of the movie doesn't give these important moments the developmental back-up they need. The film moves smoothly, but there are a lot of disjointed and slow moments.

Season Hubley, who portrays a young prostitute helping Scott find his daughter, is the movie's only supporting actor worth her salt. She is sufficiently pitiful throughout the movie and seems to know how far to stretch her theatrical license.

Peter Boyle plays a private investigator and is generally a disappointment. He comes across as a street-wise detective, but the script keeps him tied to a character who is not much more than an inverted, two-bit hustler.

The lack of depth and intensity almost dooms the movie from the outset. It develops too slowly, promising too much that is never delivered. When the climax has been reached, and the action begins to fall away, there is a conspicuous hollow ring to the entire movie.

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Jack Daniels 75¢

Get Into The Spring of Things!

SPRING WELLNESS WEEK

A CELEBRATION OF HEALTH AND WELL BEING

Monday, April 2
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Theater

The Whole Health Film Festival

Come join us in continuous showings of films that relate to healthy, holistic health alternatives living and much more! Some films will be posted outside of theater prior to the showings.

Monday, April 2
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Student Center
Message Room

College Survival Kit: Learning How To Manage Stress in A College Environment

Tired of feeling uptight? This workshop will provide students with information and skills for dealing with day to day stress. Find out what is stressful for you and how stress can affect your emotional and physical health. Several easy to learn stress management techniques will be introduced and take home information will be provided.

Tuesday, April 3
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Student Center
Message Room

Alternative Highs

Are there viable alternatives to the alcohol and drug scene? Come join us in exploring attitudes and values relating to "getting high" and examining some alternative methods of achieving the same results. Demonstrations, discussions and guided activities will all be included.

Wednesday, April 4
1:00-2:00 p.m. (Part I)
2:00-4:00 p.m. (Part II)
Student Center
Message Room

What To Do When You Catch Spring Fever

Part I
Some Plain Talk on Sexual Response
Do you really know all you want to know about human sexual response? Are you aware of your own sexual attitudes and how they are formed? Join us at a straight forward exploration of these areas. A film strip and brief discussion will be included.

Part II Reasons What You Want and Getting More Out Of It

Guided group activities, small group discussion plus a short film will be the format for the Part II of this program. We hope to examine and help clarify some sexual values, as well as explore the role that sexuality can play in your life. Attendance at both parts I and II is recommended but either part may be attended separately.

Wednesday, April 4
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Student Center
South Solicitation Area

Hypertension And Oral Maintenance Clinic

Volunteers from the Med-Prep Outreach Club will be in the south solicitation area of the Student Center providing blood pressure testing and literature regarding hypertension.

Also, in order to emphasize the importance of good oral hygiene on the overall health of the individual, demonstrations and personal instruction on proper techniques of brushing and flossing will be provided. Free literature will also be available.

Thursday, April 5
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Student Center
Third Floor
Rooms C & D

Natural Healing Through Massage

This workshop is designed to introduce you to some basic techniques of massage which can reinforce the body's natural healing potential. These skills can also be used to ease the discomfort of backaches, neck pain and help promote deep relaxation. Participants will practice some of the techniques presented. Come prepared to have a relaxing morning.

Thursday, April 5
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Home Economics Lounge

We Are What We Eat

The Father-Moses Foods group, creators of these great Sunday dinners will discuss vegetarianism, natural foods, food to eat in Southern Illinois, ecology in the kitchen, protein complementarity, and cookbook recommendations. There will be some demonstrations in food preparation and free samples of whole grain bread and other goods!

Friday, April 6
1:00 p.m.
Sports Fields N.W.
of Whelan Building

New Games Festival

New games is a style of play that encourages participation, cooperation and creativity. The emphasis is on fun and fair, hard play with nobody hurt! Come and play games like Frisbee, Hoop, Check Back, Hug Tag, Blob and many others. Be sure to wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. Co-sponsored by SMC Recreation Club. Run date: Saturday 1:00 p.m.

Friday, April 6
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Morris Library
Auditorium

Running Injury Treatment and Prevention

Bob "Doc" Spackman, head athletic trainer at SMC, author and one of the nation's foremost authorities on conditioning and strength development for athletes, will present a talk and slide show on common running related injuries and problems including: shin splints, lower back pain, tendinitis and much more. A question and answer period will follow. This program is ideal for runners and individuals who want to start.

Saturday, April 7
9:00 a.m.
Evergreen Park

Lifesaving 10,000 Meter Roadrun And 2-Mile Fun Run

For you long distance runners, a timed 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) course over gently rolling hills. For those who run shorter distances, a 2-mile fun run starting at the same time as the same course. Pre-registration and a small fee is required for the 10,000 meter run. No pre-registration or fee is required for the fun run. Contact the Lifesaving Program or the Division of Continuing Education to register.

RESUMES

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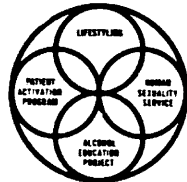
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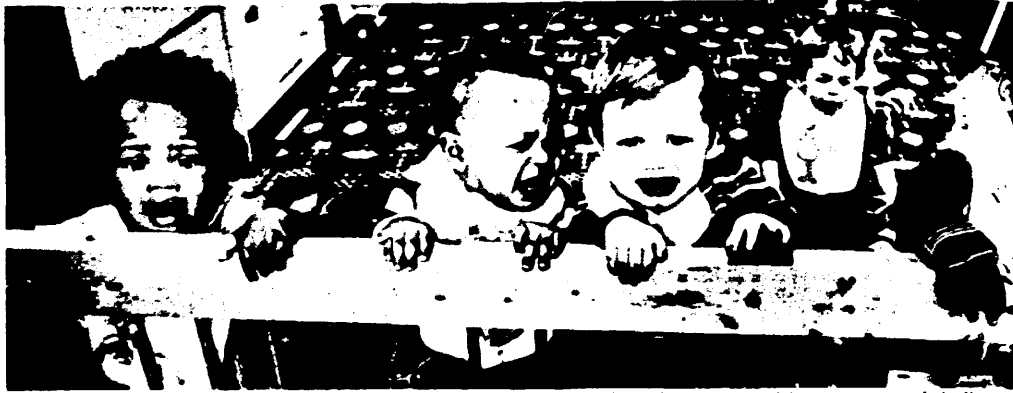
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Carbondale
457-4411

All events are free and do not require pre-registration unless noted
Sponsored by
Student Wellness Resource Center
and
SGAC Lectures committee





Four infants anxiously await their lunch of strained turkey and beets while the fifth infant (far right) seems assured she'll get it.

Infant Center—a labor of love

Music from a Sesame Street album fills the room. Children laugh and gurgle. As the four-month-old infant's belly is rubbed, his blue eyes sparkle and he starts to giggle.

The Infant Care Center in the Home Economics Building provides quality care for 14 infants and toddlers, according to Barb Eichholz, researcher for the Department of Human Development.

In the third year of the program, seven children are cared for in the morning and seven in the afternoon, Eichholz said.

"There is a definite need for the program," she said. "We have a waiting list. Usually when a woman finds out she is pregnant, she signs up on the list."

The morning session at the nursery is from 8 a. m. to noon and the afternoon session is from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

"There is one primary or one auxiliary caregiver available on the floor at all times, plus student personnel to meet the children's needs and state licensing requirements," Eichholz said.

The state license for the center also requires that five of the seven children be infants (under 15 months old) and two be toddlers (15 to 30 months old), she said.

The student personnel must be graduate students, or seniors currently enrolled in Child and Family 457, Eichholz said. Each student spends eight hours a week in the lab and one hour a week in class.

The room is filled with toys and has five cribs, a kitchenette and a slide inside. Other bright objects hang from the ceiling. The students entertain the students by a variety of stimulation activities to heighten the kids' senses. The students tie bells on the baby's bottom, put rattles in their hands, play the radio, phonograph or tape player, shake rattles behind the children's heads and talk to the toddlers from different distances.

"We come in here and have a good time with the children," Jan Groh, a senior in child and family, said. "They keep us really busy."

The children are taught how to finger paint, blow bubbles and tie their shoes. If the weather is nice, the children play outside. The infants can nap on cribs or cots, Eichholz said.

Food and diapers are furnished by the center, but not their bottle formula, she said.

The Department of Child and Family, a part of the Division of Human Development, provides the space and graduate assistants. The program is funded by itself. The fee for half-time care is \$20 a week.

There is only one other infant care center in the area, Eichholz said. Once toddlers are 30 months old, they can be moved to the preschool in the Home Economics Building.

Eichholz meets with the children's parents once a month for general discussion, she said. In March and April, Eichholz will meet with them twice a month for a special discipline discussion.

The discussions will focus on new approaches to discipline, she said. PET (Parent Effectiveness Training), a "no lose" method for rearing children by Thomas Gordon, teaches parents a method of encouraging the children to accept responsibility for finding their own solutions to their problems.

Eichholz said she hopes the program will expand in the future and hopes the space where Mitchell Gallery is currently can be used for the program after the gallery leaves.

"Other programs are also hoping for the space," she said. "So we're not counting on it."

The parents all said they were happy with the program except for one mother who expressed concern over the space limitation.

"I'm worried that there isn't enough room for the baby to play in since the room is small," one mother said concerning her 14-month-old daughter.

Eichholz said that the children will probably be playing outside more during the summer months.



Thomas Shaner relishes pe



Ajani Samuel, 18 months, seems more interested in her fingers than in the story being read by Robin Le Tourneau, a child and family major.



A tired Jessica Buchar clings to Cathy Murry, senior in child and family, during a walk around ca



...fair share.

love



...of his lunch.



Jessica Buchar, 15 months, (right) shows her affection with a big bug to fellow classmate Gewa Jackson, 7 months.



...mins before lunchtime.



Sandra Lutzker, graduate student in child and family, always seems to find enough love to go around in her job as a primary care giver.

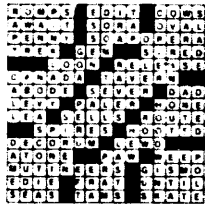
*Story by
Phyllis Mattera*

*Staff Photos by
George Burns*

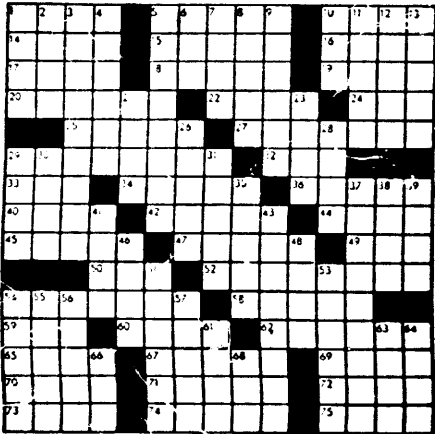
Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 San —
 - 3 Calif
 - 5 Outbursts
 - 10 Mountains
 - 14 Pier
 - 15 Color
 - 16 Rail bird
 - 17 Encircled
 - 18 Evil spirit
 - 19 Slap
 - 20 Soils
 - 22 Letters
 - 24 Summer Fr.
 - 25 Clumsy
 - 27 Gut
 - 29 Fumblers
 - 32 Did the mile
 - 33 Above
 - Comb form
 - 34 Sierra —
 - 36 Ceramicst
 - 40 Chinese
 - 42 Factolom
 - 44 Half Prefix
 - 45 Wrath
 - 47 Heavy beams
 - 49 Bigshot
 - Abbr
 - 50 Bar bill
 - 52 Can point
- Downs**
- 54 On —
 - 56 Arch-tiens
 - 59 Ben —
 - 60 Wrench e g
 - 62 Grumble
 - Brit
 - 65 Metal
 - 67 Gem
 - 69 Weary
 - 70 Swelling
 - 71 Subdues
 - 72 Eise Scot
 - 73 Was aware
 - 74 Ballot
 - 75 Feat
 - DOWN
 - 1 Binges
 - 2 Let's sleep
 - 3 Sitting
 - 4 Consuming
 - 5 Success
 - 6 Cakes and
 - 7 Reside
 - 8 Bads
 - 9 Storekeeper
 - 10 Blockhead
 - 11 Frown
 - 12 Chatter
 - 13 Satisfied

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 21 Girl's name
- 23 'Scram'
- 26 Company
- 28 Les Etats
- The USA
- 29 Kind of ray
- 30 Proposition
- 31 Sluggard
- 35 Arrival is-land
- 37 Of Syria, Israel, etc
- 38 Man's name
- 39 Tears
- 41 Acquires
- 43 Of Syria's neighbor
- 46 Enchanted
- 48 Bristle
- 51 Raises
- 53 Stooled
- 54 Opine
- 55 Great Lake
- 56 Eat into
- 57 Entire
- 61 Toronto's Casa
- 63 Gael
- 64 Rattan
- 66 Recent
- 68 Seine



IMMIGRANT
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Members of the Sacramento city council stood and applauded recently a frail, 83-year-old immigrant woman who doesn't speak English.

Shige Tahara, the widow of a hotel and boarding house operator, had just handed the council a cashier's check for \$60,000 as a gift.

"It's small token of my appreciation to Sacramento," said the native of Japan through an interpreter.



Open Face

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When? April 19, Thursday 10:00 to 4:00

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Prize may of Olympic and trophy to highest wall. Prize donated by B. & J. Distributors Co.

For further info, call Mike Leflar or Charley Augustine at Pace School Office 536-3393 or

stop by at S.G.A.C. and Floor Student Center. Pre-registration required. Open to all. No fee. Cash.

Supported by Student Representative Council and S.G.A.C. Free School.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for students are available from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of March 29:

Typist—seven openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; six openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a typist, will be doing general office duties, operating dictaphone. Prefer someone with office experience.

Time: to be arranged. Three openings for general clerical help. Prefer freshman or sophomore who will be here in the summer.

Former Black Panther leader Christian again

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Former Black Panther leader turned born-again Christian Eldridge Cleaver says he doesn't miss the turmoil he helped create in the 1960s.

He said he believes the racial problems of the past have eased and that "people are not hardly talking about the colorline problem" anymore.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Bids to man the polls for the Student Senate Elections are now being accepted.

Bid forms may be obtained at the Student Government office
3rd floor, Student Center.

All bids must be turned in to the election Commission by 5:00 pm, Friday, April 6.

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Tues-Sat 12-10
Sun 2-10
CLOSED MONDAY

Activities

Cross Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom; A and B

Student Wellness Resource Center Meeting, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

St. Lawrence dinner, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D

Disco Dance Class, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

Inter Greek Council meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room

Ingeman-Peck MFA Thesis Exhibits, Mitchell Gallery

Arpenter-Leth-Quaintance MFA Thesis Exhibits, Faneer North Gallery

Liberal Arts Week

The National Shakespeare Company Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 140B

Science Fiction Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

Student Senate Finance Committee meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Phi Kappa Tau meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

Dental Hygienists meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge

Free School Hatha Yoga, 6 to 8 p.m., Pulliam 265

Free School Probability Theory and Poker, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge

Free School one-half inch TV Production, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room

Free School Fishing in Southern Illinois, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room

Free School Frisbee by the Amateurs, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Free School Beginning Guitar, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room

Free School Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Free School International Folk Dance, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room

Student International Meditation Society meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room

Canoe and Kayak Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Pulliam Pool

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers Meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room

OLD CASE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Just because the murder suspect escaped by stagecoach in 1922 doesn't mean that the Unsolved Cases Squad of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has given up all hope of finding him.

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Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisement that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include in their advertising consideration regarding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin, age, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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 roll bar only 10,000 miles
 priced to sell
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- 1973 Datsun 610
 4 cyl, 4 spd, 4 cyl, A, C runs
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- 1972 Scout
 Hardtop 4WD 3 spd, 6 cyl,
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- 1979 Chevrolet C-10 Pick Up
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 condition little rust, dependable
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 battery, good tires dependable call
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1969 CHEVROLET 4-cyl. pickup
 custom Ram good body good
 also 1975 Oldsmobile, excellent.
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VAN, 76 GMC, fully - customized,
 excellent condition, v.8, 1100, 11
 \$4000. Will take \$3000. Jim. 457-
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 clean, excellent condition, 8,000 miles,
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 Good condition. \$700. 684-4935 after
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 partly furnished. Occupancy May
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Classes teach ballroom, belly and tap dancing

By Shelley Davis
Student Writer

For those who think that disco is the only dance form of the 1970s, the Division of Continuing Education is offering at least three different alternatives—classes in ballroom, tap and belly dancing.

The classes, which began in January, have each been filled to capacity, indicating the high degree of interest in dance. Beginning classes in either of the three forms of dance may also offer some variations to dazzle your disco style, according to some of the instructors.

Practicality is the reason Suzanne Karl, 27, instructor of ballroom dancing, believes the two sections of her course closed so quickly.

"Ballroom dancing is a very practical kind of dance," Karl, an agriculture major, said. "You can take any of the seven basic ballroom steps, put them to any type of music and they fit."

The seven steps Karl teaches fall into two categories—American and Latin. The foxtrot, waltz, swing (the jitterbug or lindy) and polka comprise the American steps, while the rumba, cha-cha and tango have Latin influence.

Karl, who has danced in both regional and national competitions, also distinguishes between classical and social ballroom dancing. Classical, she explained, is typical of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers routines.

Karl said about one-fourth of her students are older couples and about three-quarters are younger couples. Karl, who began taking ballroom dancing three years ago as a chance to meet people after she moved to Michigan, said the individual reasons her students enrolled vary. "One reason so many signed up for ballroom dancing is because it's one of the big things at weddings with big receptions," she explained. "It is also something you can do together and is a mild—not strenuous—form of exercise."

Although Karl thinks disco is similar to ballroom, she said that with ballroom dancing people can have more fun. Ballroom is the more sophisticated dance form of the two and learning ballroom can be a plus on the disco floor, she added.

"After John Travolta and 'Saturday Night Fever,' people would go to discos not to dance, but to impress each other," Karl said. "With ballroom, no one is expected to impress anyone else. Ballroom is just for the fun of it."

"We would go to discos and enter the dance contest," she continued. "We would do the cha-cha and waltz away with the \$100 prize."

Having a partner is a requirement for enrollment. Karl said she finds women are more apt pupils than men.

"I always teach the men's part first and the women can automatically reverse it," she said. "But if I were to teach the women's part first, the men would be mixed up for weeks."

Janice Bibik, however, finds that ability is not related to sex in her tap classes. Bibik, a visiting instructor at SIU, has one male in her evening class and several in her GSE course.

"A lot of athletes will take tap for coordination," Bibik explained. "You have to be able to move your feet without thinking and to move quickly."

Tap's roots come from several dance forms including the Irish jig, European clogging (folk dance) and forms of the flamingo, said Bibik.

Bibik said the students in her class, who are in their 20s and 30s, take the class for exercise, technique and to rekindle childhood memories of earlier dance lessons. "Tap is just a lot of fun," she said.

Bibik, who has a master's degree in modern dance, has studied briefly in New York and said she tries to give her class pure technique. Bibik said the hardest thing about tap is learning to shift your weight from one foot to another.

"Tap is an exciting form of dance," Bibik said. "The feet are constantly moving—it's very rhythmic. When I go into discos, I will incorporate tap steps into the dances. The beat of disco music is basic—easy to hear."

Although tap may come in handy in discos, Bibik said tap is basically a show dance. She said she even has one student taking tap in order to pursue a career in Las Vegas.

"A lot of tap is coming back in," said Bibik, who has studied dance for ten years. "It was very popular in the '40s and '50s, then we lost it. Now it's coming back as can be seen through producers like 'Chicago' and 'Corus Line.'"

Belly dancing is another form of dance people tend to categorize as a show dance. Rhonda Starnes, teacher of beginning belly dancing, said, this is not really true. She explained that belly dancing has cultural, religious and family significance and is taught in the Middle East to children of both sexes.

"American males think it is mainly a female dance," Starnes said. "In the Middle East, where it originated, it is done by both sexes."

Starnes said the different techniques varies from country to country and from one family to another. The American variation, she explained, has more bumps and grinds than its older Eastern cousin. "We've burlesqued it up," said Starnes, who has taken three years of beginning and intermediate belly dancing. "Our heritage of belly dancing came over in burlesque. During the first 50 years of the century, that was the only place where belly dancing was acceptable."

The popularity of belly dancing has been growing in America, Starnes said. She said there is no prerequisite for the dance course, and anyone interested in belly dancing could enroll.

Starnes explained, "It's the type of dance that once you learn the movements, you feel anyone can do it."

Trying to move two body parts at the same time but in different directions is one difficulty beginners encounter, said Starnes. She said it also takes time to learn to move only one body part, for instance the hips, while keeping the rest of the body still.

"The suppleness in your spine is where it all hinges," Starnes explained. "You must get the stiffness out of your body."

Belly dancing and disco complement each other, said Starnes. "People who can disco can usually pick up belly dancing quickly and vice versa," she explained.

Another positive aspect of taking a belly dancing course is exercise, according to Starnes. The movements help tone down the hips and stomach muscles. However, it will take about four to five weeks, she said, before a change is noticeable.

Starnes said students interested in dancing professionally must take belly dancing for at least three years, concentrating on diversification and on a variety of techniques. For those who don't, Starnes said belly dancing offers a creative form of expression.

"I tell the people in my classes, it's like an art," explained Starnes. "And its one art you can explore whereas other forms may not be open to you."

Actor's son shot trying to stop theft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 27-year-old son of actor Chuck Connors was critically wounded in the stomach recently when he tried to stop a man trying to steal a car from a Los Angeles auto dealership, police said. Police said three citizens chased and captured a young man after the shooting at Lou Ehlers Cadillac on Wilshire Boulevard, where Jeff Connors worked as a mechanic.

The unidentified man was told to lie on the ground after a security guard from the car dealership, joined by two other men, chased him from the scene where Connors was shot. Connors' fellow workers said he tried to stop a man from taking a car from the lot.

'Supercop' reminisces

(Continued from Page 2)

police. The first half hour of work is spent in a squad meeting in which officers on the shift are assigned their duties by supervisor Capt. Robert Presely. Instead of preparing for a riot, the police now prepare to open doors for the unfortunate people who lock their keys in their cars.

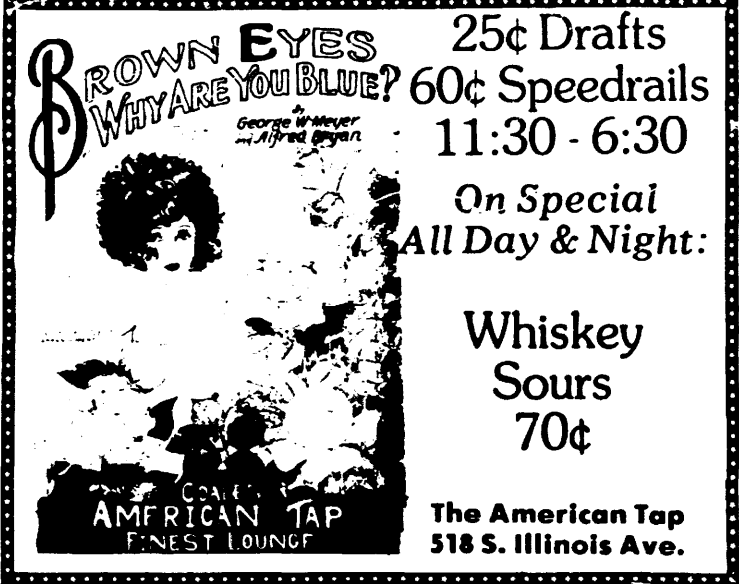
Two officers are assigned foot patrol for the first four hours. Ferry spends the final four hours of his shift patrolling in a car.

The duties of the University police involve protecting both the school and the students, according to Lt. Marvin Braswell. Braswell said arrested students can be released to

SIU Security without bail. Thus, they can go back to school, rather than await trial in jail.

"We try and give the students a break," Ferry said. "That's Ferry's law. I try to communicate to the students and they are communicating back. We have to be able to talk to people. Once we can't talk to people anymore we might as well give up, we would be like the Gestapo of World War II."

The jurisdiction of the University police does not stop on campus. The SIU police are responsible for University property both on and off campus. University police have jurisdiction anywhere in the state, as long as University property or personnel are involved.



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GM named in class action suit

CHICAGO (AP)—General Motors, which put Chevrolet engines in Oldsmobiles, was sued Thursday for allegedly putting transmissions designed for small cars into big cars without telling buyers.

The class action suit said at least 50,000, and possibly more than one million, consumers received transmissions designed for smaller cars.

The suit dealt with 1977, 1978 and 1979 model year cars.

GM said it would not comment until it learned details of the suit.

The U.S. District Court suit asks a judge to order GM to stop using the cheaper, smaller transmissions without telling consumers in writing. It also said GM should buy back for the original purchase price cars with the wrong transmissions, replace the smaller units with larger ones or pay damages.

Charles A. Boyle, an attorney who filed the suit, said he did not know how many automobiles were involved, but said punitive damages could total at least \$150 million.

China Syndrome' terrifying, entertaining, fast-paced thriller

Mike Reed
Staff Writer

"China Syndrome" is one of those rare films that is both entertaining and terrifying at the same time.

Entertaining because it's a fast-paced thriller that demands and gets the best from its brilliant cast and terrifying because at times it all seems a bit too real.

Director James Bridges, who co-wrote the screenplay, could have been satisfied with a simplistic disaster movie about the dangers of atomic energy accidents, but instead undertook the more substantial challenge of analyzing the uncaring bureaucratic power structures that could make such a catastrophe possible. This commitment makes the film's ultimate success all the more rewarding.

The film's unusual title comes from the all-too-plausible theory that if such a plant were to somehow have a defective cooling system, its red-hot uranium core would begin surging its way to China until it hit a pocket of underground water causing an explosion which would shower the United States with enough radiation to render an area the size of Pennsylvania uninhabitable.

That nightmare nearly becomes reality one day when a local Los Angeles news team visits such a nuclear power plant to film a routine feature on energy. Reporter Kimberly Wells (Jane Fonda) is a little too career-conscious to press energy officials who claim the strange rumbling is just an earthquake, but her cameraman (Michael Douglas) doesn't buy the alibi when he sees all the commotion in the control room. He decides to film the incident even if it does mean breaking the law. When the station refuses to air the footage, the cameraman steals the film and tries to uncover just what it was he had witnessed.

What follows is a suspenseful tale of media politics, governmental



corruption and a billion dollar industry, whose top executive is more concerned about the survival of his company than about the survival of his own species.

By now it's getting a little ridiculous to keep repeating how wonderfully gifted an actress Jane Fonda is, but her portrayal of Kimberly, the manufactured media mouthpiece who was hired more for her looks than her ability, is played to frightening perfection. In fact, this may be the finest performance of her career.

Jack Lemmon turns in his usual superb performance as the haggard chief engineer of the plant who is

torn between his love for the company and his suspicions about some questionable construction documents. At the same time, Michael Douglas (who also produced the film) is equally effective as the hot-head photographer who still wears his Sixties social consciousness as a badge of defiance.

At times "China Syndrome" may be a little stereotypical in its presentation of good and evil (the bad guys always wear business suits and their henchmen are rednecks in hard hats), but it never resorts to preachiness as it hammers home its relentless and uncompromising message.

Without a doubt, "China Syndrome" is one of the most necessary and important movies ever made.

(Continued on Page 14)

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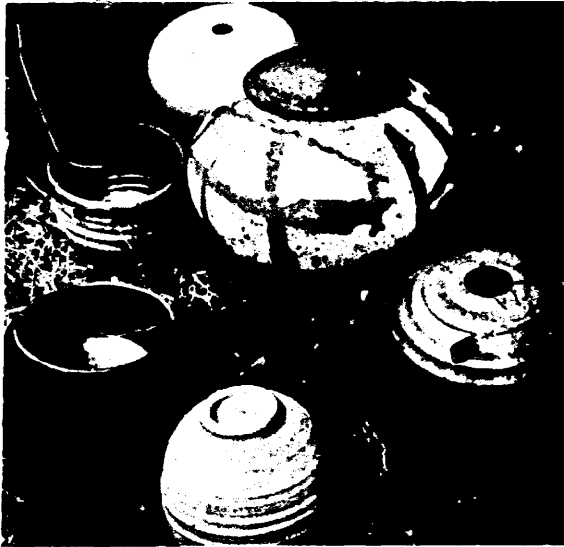
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(Offer ends April 30, 1979)

206 South Wall Street, Carbondale



The raku technique produces bowls in earthy tones.

楽 RAKU

The Chinese ideogram shown above means raku—enjoyment, ease, pleasure, quiet and happiness. Last Wednesday, members of the Student Center Craft Shop shared these feelings when they held an outdoor raku ceramics workshop.

In 16th century Japan, Chojiro, the son of an immigrant brickmaker, began a ceramics technique that was revolutionary. His methods of glazing and firing were very simple.

Sen-no-Riku, an influential tea master, so admired the simplicity of Chojiro's tea bowls he regarded him as the first raku, and consequently, founder of the raku dynasty.

Ever since Toyotomi Hideyoshi, a feudal lord, presented Chojiro's son, Jokei, with the ideogram stamped on a gold seal, both the family and the technique have taken their name from the ideogram.

With the raku technique, pots are made, dried, bisque fired, to take the moisture out, glazed, put into a raku kiln (an open flame kiln) to be fired, put into sawdust or newspaper, and then cooled in water. The sawdust steep smokes the pot and gives the glaze a coppery sheen or causes it to crackle.

Michael Imes, graduate assistant at the Student Center Craft Shop, said that a contemporary approach to the raku technique will be taught in four sessions at the shop. Session One will be at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on April 2 and 4. Session Two will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on April 2 and 4. Session Three will be at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. April 3 and 5, and Session Four will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on April 3 and 5.

The sessions are open to students and to the faculty and their families. There is a \$12 course fee and \$5 materials fee.



Mark Norling (left), and Mark Kolinski, a raku instructor, add more sawdust.



Dawn Yonley (above), a raku instructor, puts the bowls in the kiln for firing. Yvonne Dixon (left), senior in computer science, glazes her's.

Story by Terri Tungney and Staff Photos by Phil Bankester