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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 4, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 128

Southern Illinois University

Lambert interested in Wichita, Auburn

By Bud Vandernach
Sports Editor
and
George Csalak
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Coach Paul Lambert, who has compiled a 126-94 record in eight years at SIU, is a strong candidate for the vacant coaching positions at Auburn and Missouri Valley rival Wichita State, the Daily Egyptian has learned.

Ted Bredehoft, athletics director at Wichita State, confirmed Wednesday that Lambert has been interviewed for the job, which was vacated last month when Harry Miller was fired after seven years at the helm.

Bredehoft said Lambert was "one of the three final candidates" for the job, and he added that he hoped to fill the position "within 24 hours."

Bredehoft declined to reveal the names of the other top candidates, but an article in Wednesday's Wichita Eagle-Beacon said Ken Trickey, former coach at Oral Roberts and Iowa State; Bill Olsen, assistant coach at Louisville; and Wichita State assistant Ed Murphy were also being considered for the post.

Although Bredehoft declined to say Lambert would be his pick for a new basketball coach, he did say he was impressed by Lambert's credentials, which include four wins over Wichita State in three years of Valley com-

Gale Sayers: "If Paul did leave, it wouldn't be drastic since we have a lot of experienced players and there isn't that much recruiting to do."

petition between the two schools.

"It's a definite plus for him that he coaches in the same conference," Bredehoft said. "He would be familiar with our personnel and our situation. He would definitely help our program."

Lambert was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but it was learned that he traveled to Auburn, Ala., to talk with Lee Hayley, Auburn athletics director, about the position that was vacated when Bob Davis was fired last month.

It is not known if Lambert was actually interviewed Wednesday, but Buddy Davidson, sports information director at the Southeastern Conference school, said interviews were scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon and would continue for several days.

Davidson said 25 to 40 names had been recommended to the Auburn athletics department, and a final decision probably will not be reached until early next week. It was learned, however, that Cliff Ellis, head coach at



Paul Lambert

South Alabama, also arrived in Auburn Wednesday and was scheduled to be interviewed.

The possibility that Lambert may move elsewhere comes in the midst of the recruiting season, with Wednesday being the first day high school basketball players can sign national letters-of-intent.

However, Athletics Director Gale

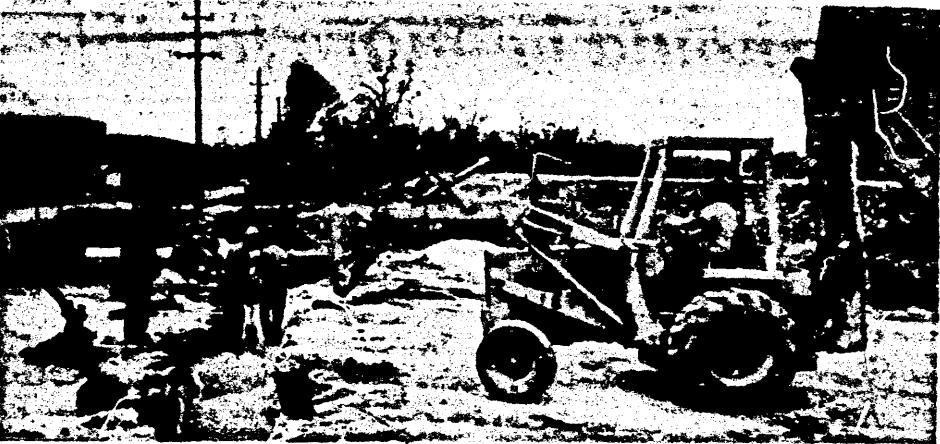
Sayers said Wednesday he did not believe SIU would be set back in the recruiting battle if Lambert decided to take another coaching job at this time.

"It concerns me any time a person in my department leaves or is thinking about leaving," Sayers said, "but I think our basketball situation is in good shape in that we will have all of our players coming back next year. If Paul did leave, it wouldn't be that drastic since we have a lot of experienced players and there isn't that much recruiting to do."

If a new basketball coach has to be found, Sayers said he would personally select his top candidates and then submit the names to a committee for screening before reaching a final decision. He said the selection process could be completed in six weeks.

Lambert came to SIU in the summer of 1970, replacing Jack Hartman, who resigned to take the head coaching position at Kansas State. The 42-year-old graduate of William Jewell College became the sixth coach in Saluki basketball history.

His 1976-77 team won the Valley title and was the first SIU team to participate in the NCAA Division I tournament, where the Salukis were beaten by Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional in Oklahoma City.



Street digger

Widening of Grand Avenue is well underway as workers from Evansville Cement Finishers, who were contracted by the city, replace sewer pipes along the street. The road has been closed from the

east end of the Recreation Building to Wall Street and traffic has been detoured around it. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Governor wires Carter for federal aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Snubbed by Washington bureaucrats, Gov. James R. Thompson sent a telegram Wednesday to President Carter asking that Carter overrule those bureaucrats and declare 24 central Illinois counties a federal disaster area.

But a White House spokeswoman said Carter won't see the telegram.

Instead, it will be forwarded to the same bureaucrats who rebuffed Thompson on Monday, said Patricia Yarham, personal secretary to Jack Watson, Carter's domestic affairs chief.

Thompson told a news conference that he was disappointed by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration's recommendation Monday that Carter

reject Illinois' request that he declare the counties a disaster area.

Thompson said Illinois has been short-shrifted by the Carter administration in getting federal help for four disasters in the past year: A summer drought, two winter blizzards and the Easter weekend ice storm that knocked out power to 700,000 persons and caused an estimated \$25 million in damage to public property.

"I don't charge politics; I have no basis for charging politics," Thompson said. "I wonder about the reason (for the denial) because I think frankly their explanations are unsatisfactory for the disparity of treatment between states."

In his telegram to Carter, Thompson said that "the recommendation of the

FDAA...ignores the fact that the citizens of this area and their local governments are already burdened with the costs of a severe winter...and the massive surcharges necessitated by the coal strike."

William H. Wilcox, FDAA director, said in a letter to Thompson on Monday that the storm's damage to Illinois mostly was financial, and federal disasters are declared only when life, health and safety are threatened.

"It appears the (Carter) administration is not declaring disasters where it is simply reimbursements to states and local governments of costs incurred because of a storm," said Robert McNamee, regional FDAA deputy director in Chicago.

Air conditioning on campus to be started Monday

By Bruce Radman
Staff Writer

Relief from hot and humid classrooms and offices is expected Monday when officials turn on the campus air conditioning system.

Meanwhile, Carbondale will face temperatures Thursday in the high 70s or low 80s.

The system will remain in operation if no technical difficulties are found, Director of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty, said Wednesday.

"We have not turned the system on prior to now due to our coal supply," Dougherty said. "We had no assurance that we would have an adequate supply" because of the coal strike which recently ended.

Dougherty said the University has been receiving coal shipments and the supply is expected to be adequate. He added that it was possible the system would not be left on if the weather turns colder.

The prediction for Friday is mostly sunny.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Paul and Gale show needs a straight man.

London cop amazed to find number of guns owned in U.S.

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

A visiting London police officer says he is amazed at the number of privately owned weapons in American homes.

Edgar Maybanks, a commander in the London Metropolitan Police Force speaking to a group of about 80 students, faculty and law enforcement officers Wednesday, said he has seen homes with more than 10 guns in them and, "I find that alarming."

He added that the majority of people in England have no interest in guns, and even police don't usually carry them.

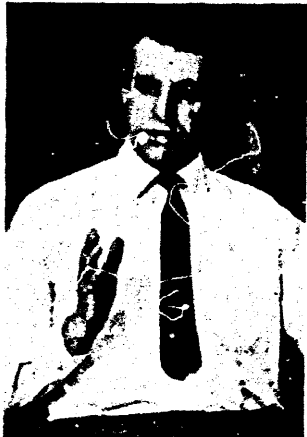
Although an increasing number of crimes are occurring in London in which guns are used, Maybanks said he believed most police officers would rather be unarmed.

After a policeman was shot and killed trying to stop a suspected Irish Republican Army (IRA) member in 1975, there still wasn't pressure to issue weapons to the force.

But some officers do carry guns more often now, Maybanks said. About 3,500 men on the 23,000 man police force are authorized to use firearms and they are issued weapons at the stations when needed.

The forces operate in "their own little areas and communication between them is poor." But a centralized force, with information more effectively issued, is better able to fight crime, he said.

Dealing with terrorism has been a major problem for his country. With the hijacking spree of the early 1970s and the current problems with the IRA, the British government has chosen to take a "hard line" approach when dealing with terrorists. The government usually doesn't make deals, but he added that each case must be judged separately.



Edgar Maybanks, a commander in the London Metropolitan Police Force, told a campus audience Wednesday he was alarmed to find so many American homes stocked with guns. (Staff Photo by Brent Cramer)

Although morale in the London force is generally good and the police are well liked by most Britons, there are some problems on the force.

"We've had problems with corruptions, but they have been exaggerated," Maybanks said. "Vice and bribes are the main problem," he said.

An interchange program between detectives and uniformed officers has helped the situation by creating a greater awareness in the force, he added.

Testimony to be heard on off-campus housing

By Lori Amend
Staff Writer

Testimony on management practices and living conditions in the four off-campus dormitories will be heard at an open hearing from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on April 13 in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

University Housing and the Off-Campus Housing Committee, which is made up of representatives from Student Government, the Student Tenant Union, Off-Campus Housing, Jackson County Health Department and Carbondale Code Enforcement, will conduct the hearing.

The Baptist Student Center, Stevenson Arms and Wilson Hall have asked to be approved as freshmen accepted living centers for the 1978-79 academic year.

Testimony given at the meeting will be used by the Off-Campus Housing Committee to help determine whether these centers should be recommended for approval.

An inspection of the four dorms' physical facilities was conducted by the committee during the first week of March. Rooms, commons areas and food services were examined.

Based upon these inspections, all areas were recommended for approval pending correction of code violations, according to Sam Rineles, housing director. A list of discrepancies was not released.

Complaints about the dorms and their management prompted the public hearings. Pat McNeil, off-campus housing director, said the idea of public input has been considered for several years.

McNeil said she could not estimate when the committee's recommendations would be completed.

Board signs land agreement for construction of state prison

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Capital Development Board has signed a contract for land for a medium-security prison at Centralia, executive director Donald Glickman said Wednesday.

"We expect no problems and hopefully we can turn over a check to them in a couple weeks," Glickman said of negotiations with the owner of the tract, J. Gordon Jones of Carlyle.

Efforts to locate the prison for 750 inmates bogged down in recent weeks when state officials said there were

problems obtaining clear title to another parcel nearby because of oil wells on the land and mineral rights involved.

Glickman said the new location "is rather a pear-shaped site in proximity to the sewage plant next to Kaskaskia College."

He added that picking the site means the state can save between \$80,000 and \$100,000 in water and sewer line costs.

Glickman did not reveal the price but said it is within the \$250,000 allocated by the legislature.

Sadat: Begin should be more flexible

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "should be more flexible" in peace negotiations. President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday. He added that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, seen as Begin's growing political rival, is welcome to return to Cairo "wherever there are new ideas."

The Egyptian leader spoke to an international group of journalists and academics here for a conference on news exchanges with the Third World.

He was asked whether Begin personally was regarded as responsible for the current deadlock in the Israeli-Egyptian peace process.

"Well, I don't want to interfere in others' domestic problems," Sadat replied. "What I feel is this—Dr. Begin should be more flexible, and I told this to Weizman when he visited me last time. I don't feel like making any comment other than this."

The Egyptian president also said, as he had Sunday, that the estimated 30,000 Israelis who demonstrated in Tel Aviv over the weekend for Begin to make more concessions to the Arabs were "wise."

Formal talks between the two nations were suspended more than two months ago, although Weizman visited Egypt last week and met twice with Sadat. The defense minister is expected to return next week.

Israeli spokesmen said Weizman brought new proposals last week, but the Egyptians said there had been no progress.

The stalemate centers on Egypt's insistence that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab land and allow the Palestinians to determine their own future. Israel rejects the idea of total withdrawal and Begin has offered home rule with a continued Israeli military presence for the Palestinians of the Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

Also Wednesday, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned to Israel from a three-day visit to Romania and Mideast

talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu which Dayan said yielded no concrete results.

In other Middle East developments: —A symbolic force of 30 Lebanese national police entered the port city of Tyre, a Palestinian enclave in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon, and joined French paratroopers of the United Nations peacekeeping force in patrolling coastal areas. It was the first regular Lebanese force to enter Tyre in three years and its deployment, officials in Beirut said, was an attempt to start restoring state control.

Europeans protest unemployment

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Angry over rising unemployment, millions of Western European workers walked off the job, rallied in plants or demonstrated in the street Wednesday in their first such international labor protest.

The European Trade Union Confederation called the walkout on the eve of a Common Market summit in Copenhagen, blaming business employers and government leaders for the region's more than seven million jobless.

At least 31 trade unions representing some 40 million workers in 18 countries were included in "Action Day," officials said.

An estimated 15 million laborers staged staggered strikes in Spain, Italy, Greece and Belgium lasting from one to four hours. Union leaders said the protest was aimed not at crippling the region but to warn officials of more walkouts unless people are put back to work.

At the end of February, the unemployment rate in the nine-nation Common Market was 5.9 percent, or 6.26 million unemployed, compared to 5.4 percent in 1977 and 7.0 percent in 1976. Italy, Denmark and Belgium have been

hardest hit by the loss of available jobs.

By contrast, the jobless rate in the United States was 6.1 percent, or 6.1 million unemployed, in February compared to 7.6 percent in 1977.

In Belgium Wednesday, a group of protesters briefly occupied the office of State Secretary for Budget Marc Eyskens. Belgian radio workers delayed newscasts to show solidarity with the demonstrators.

More than 10 million Italian industrial and agricultural workers—about half the labor force—struck for four hours to protest both unemployment and the terrorist kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro by the urban guerrilla Red Brigades 20 days ago.

In Greece, an estimated 200,000 workers stopped work for three hours at major factories, public utilities and transportation.

Engineers offered record salaries

URBANA (AP)—Record high salaries were offered to University of Illinois engineering graduates this year, and the top salary went to a nuclear engineer, the university reports.

David Opperman, director of the engineering placement office, said the average beginning salary for those with a bachelor's degree was \$1,360 a month.

Opperman said that was the highest salary offered in the 23 years that his office has kept records.

It also was an increase of \$141, or 11.5 percent, from one year ago.

The top salary offer was \$1,620 a month to a student with a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering, Opperman said.

He said of 243 graduates, 136 had jobs before graduation in January.

Court to decide fate of Nazi march

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal appeals court will decide Thursday whether to remove a barrier to a proposed demonstration by Nazis in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie.

A federal district court judge last month forbade Skokie officials from interfering with the proposed Nazi march through town, but Judge Bernard J. Decker stayed this order pending an appeal.

Last Friday, the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the stay.

But Wednesday, the appeals court, acting on the request of one of its judges, agreed to rehear the question of holding back on the enforcement of Decker's order.

All eight appeals court judges will participate in the new hearing.

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The gang's all here

Baseball is in the air, as is evidenced by the crowds donning "The Hill" at Abe Martin Field. Saluki home games have students discarding classes and unnecessary clothing in their

search for a fan. SIU's next series is April 14-15, when the Salukis host Indiana State for three games. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Report: Coal miners' diet lacks protection against lung disease

By Cynthia Arbachuk
Student Writer

Southern Illinois coal miners have an inadequate supply of vitamins in their diets, report two SIU researchers who recently conducted a nutrition survey of 66 longtime miners.

If they had taken sufficient vitamins, the miners could possibly have avoided respiratory disease, said Frank Konishi, professor of nutrition.

Konishi and Shirley Swartz, visiting instructor in nutrition, did a diet history of the coal miners from March to December 1978. They cooperated with the Respiratory Disease Clinic in Herrin in researching and interviewing miners who had respiratory diseases. All but two were retired.

A completed dietary record of the miners indicated an inadequate supply of vitamin A, calcium and vitamin C, said Konishi:

"We think that in the future coal miners should be counseled to show them that especially vitamin A is very important and that they should get an adequate supply of it in their diets.

"We know that vitamin A is important in maintaining healthy lung tissue."

"We think that in the future coal miners should be counseled to show them that especially vitamin A is very important and that they should get an adequate supply of it in their diets. We know that vitamin A is very important in maintaining healthy lung tissue."

"Making sure vitamin A is taken may prevent reoccurrence of black lung disease," said Konishi.

Vitamin C is important for maintaining healthy tissue and iron absorption, said Konishi.

For people who suffer from lung disease, iron intake should be normal for red blood-cell formation, said Konishi.

People that work or live away from the sun should make sure their calcium intake is adequate, said Konishi.

Many of the coal miners were inactive and losing body calcium, said Swartz.

Because of respiratory disease, many miners were in wheelchairs and dependent on others, as a result 60 percent were overweight, said Swartz.

As a result of their research, both Swartz and Konishi have written a paper entitled, "Assessment of Nutrient Intakes of Coal Miners in Southern Illinois."

Carter to award SIU grad for working with disabled

By Bill Cullen
Staff Writer

SIU graduate James S. Jeffers will receive the President's Trophy-Handicapped American of the Year Award on May 4 in Washington, D.C.

President Carter will present the award to Jeffers during the opening session of the annual conference of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The award, sponsored by the committee, is given to the person judged to have the most positive influence on disabled individuals and the general public's perception of handicapped people.

Jeffers, who received both his bachelor and master's degrees at SIU, is currently director of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, which provides services to physically

and mentally disabled residents of the state.

He is the second disabled individual in the nation chosen to head a state rehabilitation agency. During his first year as director, Jeffers established an Office of Consumer Affairs, the first of its kind in the nation, designed to ensure that his clients are given an equal voice in services that can affect their families.

Jeffers was paralyzed below the waist in a 1963 automobile accident which claimed the life of his high school sweetheart and seriously injured his mother.

Following a year of hospitalization and rehabilitation therapy, Jeffers returned to his West Virginia High School, completed two years of school work in nine months, and graduated with his original high school class in 1964.

Walus offers documents to refute Gestapo charges

CHICAGO (AP)—German documents were introduced Wednesday apparently showing that alleged Gestapo agent Frank Walus was working on farms 800 miles from the site of the mass murders he is accused of committing during World War II.

But assistant U.S. Attorney John Gubbins branded the documents as "fakes."

The documents, employee health insurance forms, were presented by the defendant's attorney to support Walus' claim that he was a Polish citizen forced to work on German farms during the war.

"This is a coverup," Gubbins told reporters after the trial recessed. "Many Gestapo agents, as the war neared the end, faked documents to

provide themselves with covers. This was proven at the Nuremberg trials." Gubbins said he would present an expert witness who would testify that many German records were faked by Gestapo agents.

Walus, a 55-year-old retired Southwest Side laborer, has been accused by 11 prosecution witnesses of killing Jews in Poland during World War II. He faces possible loss of his citizenship and deportation if Judge Julius Hoffman of U.S. District Court finds him guilty of lying to U.S. officials when he obtained his citizenship in 1970.

The documents were brought to Chicago by Wilhelm Rehle, chief clerk of the General Health Insurance agency.

Walus completed his testimony earlier

After 13 killings, Strangler humiliation to L.A. cops

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first body was found Sept. 9. In all, 13 young women have been killed. And the highly-regarded Los Angeles police department is embarrassed because it has been unable to solve the case of the Hillside Strangler.

The red faces come partly because police have announced several breakthroughs only to have them quickly close up, and partly because Los Angeles police have been featured in fictional television dramas for years as models of efficiency and success.

Most recently, on Monday, a 37-year-old handyman named Peter Mark Jones, who had been arrested in the case and questioned for five days, was released and given an apology by newly appointed police chief Daryl F. Gates.

"The usual homicide is committed in someone's home by known members of the victim's family or friends." He said the victims had been strangled, meaning no murder weapon; left nude, with no clothing to be sent to the lab, and dumped at various locations, with no witnesses.

"We have not figured out the common denominator," he added. The victims have ranged from prostitutes to school girls to the most recent victim last month, a teacher at a Bible school.

Street crews work overtime

County road repairs taking extra time

By Ken Koehler
Staff Writer

Potholes...cracked, rutted roads...they're not fun to dodge, and probably not fun to fix either.

But that's what the Jackson County Highway Department is doing. Their entire 15-man crew has been working overtime since the thaw to repair the damaged county roads left by old man winter.

William Munson, county highway superintendent, says the job isn't over yet. He said the crew will spend the rest of the month, and maybe even half of May, to repair the damaged roads.

"The biggest problem was with the gravel roads," Munson said. "They become soft and the ruts become so deep that they're impassable."

"We had so many roads damaged that we've concentrated on areas which people just can't get through. Hopefully we'll be able to start on the minimally damaged roads soon," Munson said.

And the damage caused by the winter doesn't just cost extra work. It will cost the county a sizeable

amount of extra money to repair the damaged roads. Munson estimates that including the cost of snow removal, the total bill for last winter will add up to about \$50,000.

Routine repairs normally cost the county about \$400,000 a year, Munson said, and the extra \$50,000 spent on the rigors of winter will cut into improvements the department had planned for the county's roadways.

Munson said the county regularly carries over a contingency fund of about \$50,000 from the previous year's budget to cover for unexpected costs. If the fund isn't used, it is spent on additional improvements.

In addition to repairing the damaged roads, Munson hopes to finish the emergency home location plan within the next couple of months also.

A government safety grant received by the department two years ago has been used to post numbered signs at all of the county's rural road intersections.

The numbers on the signs coordinate with numbers on a map of Jackson County. The department is in the process of giving a red sticker with the coordinate numbers of the nearest road intersection to each rural Jackson County home.

The stickers are printed with the phone number of the Jackson County Ambulance Service and has spaces for other emergency numbers as well. When residents need to call an emergency service, they can give the coordinate number printed on the sticker and the home can be quickly located on the map.

Munson said the maps have been distributed to the state police and all township police departments and fire departments. He said that the system should help speed up the process of finding homes in remote areas of the county during an emergency.

Munson said the maps are available to each county resident on a walk-in basis. The county highway office is located in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.



Tuition tax credit may go to high court

By James J. Kilpatrick

In its panicky effort to block tuition tax credits, the Carter administration two weeks ago asked Attorney General Griffin Bell for an opinion on the issue. Last weekend the attorney general, a man who can take a broad hint, dutifully delivered: So far as they may apply to elementary and secondary education, he said, the pending bills are unconstitutional.

If the attorney general's memorandum was not wholly political, it was rightly convenient. The Justice Department, in a pinch, can call upon some very accommodating fellows. But Mr. Bell's views are at most persuasive; they are not binding; and in the matter at hand, they were not even impressive.

It is impossible to say how the Supreme Court, as it presently is constituted, would come down on the question presented under the tuition tax credit proposal. The principal bill would permit a taxpayer to obtain a credit of \$250 to \$500 against his income tax, by certifying that he had paid tuition for a dependent in some public or private institution. Because the bill would benefit parents who sent their children to Catholic parochial schools, or to other sectarian schools, Mr. Bell says the plan is unconstitutional.

Maybe so, but you couldn't prove it by the confusing array of precedents cited in the Justice memorandum. Observers who have tracked this issue since the Everson case of 1947 will tell you that the Court has produced thirty years of inconsistency and con-

tradition. The trail wanders off in all directions, wherever individual justices have wanted to pursue it. Certain expenditures of public funds are acceptable; other expenditures are not. In the most recent relevant case, an Ohio case decided in June of last year, the Court split six different ways on the forms of aid that might be permissible.

All the cases in this area have been state cases, coming notably from New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ohio and South Carolina. What the court has held, in general, is that there can be no "entanglement" of church and state. Whenever a state program operates to advance religious education, as such, the program must be condemned.

This approach has led the Court to some baffling distinctions. In last year's Ohio case, for example, the justices ruled that the state could provide textbooks for the Catholic children, but it could not loan them microscopes. When Hughes said a long time ago that the Constitution is what the judges say it is, Hughes knew what he was talking about.

In a 1970 case, the Court tried to define what the First Amendment means. Its purpose "is to insure that no religion be sponsored or favored, none commanded, and none inhibited." In brief, the Constitution "will not tolerate either governmentally established religion or governmental interference with religion." Viewed in this light, what about tuition tax credits?

First off, this is a federal proposal, not a state one. The proposed law is rooted in the general congressional power to tax, and in the more specific power "to lay and collect taxes on income, from whatever source derived." Under this authority, the Congress has authorized deductions, by way of example, for contributions to churches and church schools. The Court has held that such deductions do not violate the Establishment of Religion clause.

Mr. Bell to the contrary notwithstanding, it is hard to see how a tuition tax credit would "entangle" the federal government in religious education. The Justice memorandum concedes that federal aid in the field of higher education is constitutional; veterans have been attending Catholic colleges for years under the GI Bill of Rights. A distinction between secondary and higher education would appear to be statutory, not constitutional.

Congress can do whatever Congress wants. Obviously, Congress wants to pass a tuition tax credit bill. The votes are in sight to override a Carter veto. My thought is that the House and Senate should assert their independence, approve this useful proposal, and let the issue go to court. Brennan, Marshall and Stevens would oppose it. Burger, White and Rehnquist would approve it. Blackmun, Stewart and Powell might go along. Those are pretty good odds. Pass the bill! —Copyright, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Plant Lady turns both thumbs down on Greene

By Bob Greene

It was just a slow day. Another column had fallen through at the last minute. So I wrote this thing about house plants, indicating that I did not like them. I thought it was harmless enough.

Wrong. From every corner of this country, hundreds of outraged plant-lovers have written venomous letters, sent me dried-up leaves, even mailed live bugs to me. Readers have demanded that the newspapers in their towns drop my column. (Jim Squires, editor of the Sentinel Star in Orlando, Fla., sent me a letter from one of his paper's readers that began, "To Bob Greene: You are ugly. You grow like crud. You have bugs crawling on you. Your article clutters up perfectly good space—insert a crossword puzzle. You serve no purpose. I hate you." Squires attached a note of his own, saying, "Dear Bob, you are still well-loved here.")

But letters I can take. What I cannot take is Kathy Zar. She showed up here the other day. She said that she had been dispatched from Los Angeles by the house plant industry to debate me on the merits of house plants. She shook my hand. She was one of those women who are so perky and cheerful that they make you want to throw up.

"I have brought you a present," Miss Zar bubbled. She handed me a test tube with a tiny plant growing in it.

"The test tube is so that no bugs get on you," Miss Zar said cheerily.

"Go home," I said.

"I want to talk about your article," Miss Zar said.

"It was just a dumb article," I said.

"Oh, but I think we should discuss it," Miss Zar said.

"Slow day," I said.

"You say house plants clutter up a room," Miss Zar said. "But the whole concept of interior design with house plants is to avoid clutter. We are no longer in the days of Great Aunt Hilda."

"Out," I said.

"You say that plants do nothing but sit there," Miss Zar said with a winning smile. "I think you are wrong. Plants have become therapy. We'll be getting a nice sum of money from the government for plant therapy. Troubled children who care for nothing else can learn to care for plants."

"You have to go now," I said.

"You say plants serve no purpose," Miss Zar said. "But the roots of the yucca plant can be used as a soap. A very sudsy soap. An ancient Western tribe used to wash each other's heads with the soap from the yucca plant."

"You're really sickening," I said.

"Oh, but I find you a very pleasant man," Miss Zar said, and flashed that smile again.

"Do you think you could go back to Los Angeles now?" I said.

"Actually, it's Redondo Beach," Miss Zar said. "That is where my company, Teleflorist Inc., has its headquarters."

"Redondo Beach, then," I said. "Anyway, I think you'd better be going."

"Oh, you are such an enjoyable and pleasant man," Miss Zar said, beaming. "You say plants don't even smell. Not true. Have you ever smelled a pittosporum in bloom?"

"No, Miss Zar, I haven't," I said.

"It is a kind of between a gardenia and a citrus," Miss Zar said.

"Are you done?" I said.

"Oh, no, Mr. Greene," Miss Zar said. "You said that house plants are bad for your skin. But let's talk about the aloe vera, a medicinal plant very common among house plants. It is good for your skin. It gives your skin a smooth finish and a youthful appearance."

"Done?" I said.

"No," Miss Zar said with a soft smile. "I believe you said that house plants make a room seem humid? How untrue, Mr. Greene. The ideal humidity for people is between 35 and 40 per cent, which is what is also ideal for house plants. So a lot of people are healthier because of plants in the home."

"Great," I said.

"And your mouth doesn't feel dry," Miss Zar said.

"Speak for yourself," I said.

"Hot?" Miss Zar said. "You said house plants make a room feel hot? Oh, untrue. Plants live healthiest at 60 to 70 degrees. A lot of plants won't even come into bloom if it's too hot."

"Awfully nice meeting you," I said.

"You say that plants don't smile at you," Miss Zar said. "But they do smile. They are very responsive. With a sensitive plant, all you have to do is touch it and it responds."

"Oh, come on," I said.

"Any time a plant gets a new leaf, that's its way of smiling at you," Miss Zar said, smiling anew herself.

"Well, I guess it's time for you to go," I said.

"House plants are so useful," Miss Zar said. "You can make marmalade out of the calamondin orange tree. They are making auto fuel out of euphorbia. I don't think you hate plants at all, Mr. Greene, because you seem to be such a good man."

"I think you are trying to nice me to death, Miss Zar," I said.

"You got it, buster," she said. "That's my job."

—Copyright, Field Enterprises, Inc.



"I still say something went wrong in the cloning process!"

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 122, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Society should get out of the mud, into the Goop.

By Tom Casey
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

While rummaging through a library shelf the other night, I ran across a section of self-help books. Anyone who is any sort of reader of books and book reviews in the recent past has come across works of this kind—they have dominated the non-fiction shelves over the last few years as nothing else has (other than Watergate books, which may better be categorized as fiction).

These books promise, in a couple hundred pages that cost more than a couple of dollars, to work miracles upon the human condition. Self-help books are a prose Lourdes shrine for the wretched, telling them how to eliminate all fear and worry from their daily lives, how to make dogs and small children love them, even how to turn a drab sex life into something so thrilling that the world hasn't seen its match since Pompeii was buried under tons of medieval hot stuff.

But all these works of humanitarianism and amateur philosophy must take a back seat to a volume that I picked up the other day at a local bookstore. Called "Goops and How to Be There," this book, written in 1966 by Gelett Burgess, is a sensible, practical guide which, if followed by everyone, would make for a race of human beings that would concern nothing to change us for deportment and virtue.

"Goops" was obviously written for children, as few adult books carry illustrations of tiny figures parading on hobby horses and playing with ABC blocks. But in an age of diminished intelligence and decorum, perhaps the volume should be mandatory reading for anyone who is considering a journey into society.

In fact, "Goops" could serve as a moral code for life at SIU, even if it is sorely lacking on information concerning keggers, midterms, eight o'clock classes and how to forge identification for liquor establishments.

But on other subjects, the book is amazingly up to date and useful. Consider, for example, a passage that might be good advice for people

who eat in the cafeterias of SIU:
"Little scraps of paper, little crumbs of food, Make a room untidy, everywhere they're strewn.

Do you sharpen pencils, ever on the floor? What becomes of orange peels and your apple core?"

And isn't it possible that Burgess had pre-knowledge of Morris Library's washrooms when he penned this verse:

"Have you ever seen the scrawls On the fences and the walls All the horrid little pictures and the horrid little names?"

Don't you think it is a shame?" And in areas of administrative action, the book is even more valuable. For example, Burgess writes a verse that must run through the minds of many administrators and teachers when they wonder why they can't deal easily with students:

"When you're old and get to be Thirty-four or forty-three, Don't you hope that you will see Children all respect you?"

Will they, without being told, Wait on you when you are old, Or be heedless, selfish, cold? I hope they'll not neglect you!"

Of course, there's no mention of golf courses or Health Service fees, but it all applies nonetheless.

Speaking of golf courses, the following will probably be the motto tacked up above the entrance to the lodge adjoining the Sahuki National:

"When a person visits you, remember he's your guest,

Receive him very kindly, and be sure he has the best;

Make him very comfortable, and show him all your toys,

And only play the games you're very sure that

he enjoys."
The last line, it is assumed, refers to the 18-holes of the golf course and not to the 19th hole that follows.

The burning issue of University funding for the women's athletics program is also dealt with in a passage that Gale Sayers, Charlotte West and the Student Senate should be made to memorize:
"When you have candy do you go and give your sister half?"

When little brother stubs his toe, do you look on and laugh?

The greediest Goop would give away the things he didn't need—

To share the toys with which you play, that's generous indeed!"

And finally, Burgess leaves book-hitting students with some lines that might be well-remembered on the night before a final:

"The night is different from the day, it's darker in the night;

How can you ever hope to play when it's no longer light?

When bed-time comes, it's time for you to stop, for when you're yawning,

You should be dreaming what you'll do when it's tomorrow morning."

And if that fails, drink a lot of coffee and turn up the stereo.

It's amazing that universities spend thousands of dollars a year preparing studies on how best to operate their campuses while ignoring a 40-cent book that, if read and followed by all, would keep any institution running smoothly no matter what crisis it may face.

Crises, it should be quickly added, that include the problems of writers who don't know when to end their columns:

"Now the book is finished (It's too long by half Mere didactic chaff.)"

No matter. Most journalists can't read anyway.

Letters

Firsthand view shows horror of terrorism

This is a reply to Dan Owens' letter about Palestinians on March 31. Where does Dan get his information? How can he claim that the PLO accidentally killed 30 innocent civilians? What were the PLO doing holding a bus load of innocent persons?

I witnessed firsthand between Feb. 4 and Aug. 11, 1974, in Israel, four terrorist attacks on school children and innocent bystanders. Remember Kiryat Shmona, Ma'alot, the attack in Nahariya, and how about the attack on a small town called Beit Shean?

I lived only two kilometers from this attack. My whole kibbutz took their weapons and went to see if

they could help. How can Dan Owens claim that the PLO's attacks were accidents in Ma'alot where 35 school children were hopelessly slaughtered? This is the worst atrocity man can commit against his fellow man. How can he dare to say that the bus blew up by accident? What were these terrorists doing carrying guns and hand grenades aboard a tourist bus? If you can support this brand of terrorism, you cannot possibly have any sense of justice.

Harry Federman,
Senior, Geography

Windom's Thurber show made spectators' hearts go 't-pocketa, t-pocketa'

I would like to thank the University's Convocation Series for bringing us "Thurber" by William Windom. The free performance Wednesday evening was an entertaining experience. Mr. Windom has made his life's work the study of James Thurber, one of America's greatest humorists. His greatest moments Wednesday evening were the enactment of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Again, thank you, Convo Series, for Mr. Windom!

Beth Kelly
Graduate, Food and Nutrition

Student apathy a golf course's best friend

The golf course issue is about to rise again with the approaching Board of Trustees meeting April 13.

The administration has kept the opponents of the golf course quiet with just the right amounts of fast-talking and silence to keep the right people happy.

George Mace has done a wonderful p.r. job. He cleverly and successfully changed the issue from whether the course should be built to whether students should be shown the contract. The environmental issue has changed from claims that the wildlife will not be destroyed to claims that no species will be driven to extinction by the project.

The administration is laughing at the students as it walks over their rights and opinions. It is betting on the current widespread apathy of the students in all their plans and schemes concerning the golf course.

The minority-ruled, money-influenced outcome of the issue probably will be fitting of the dark and shady history of deals concerning the land about to be destroyed by the course.

John P. Loftus
Senior, Art

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1. Letters should be type-written, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

Park official says crowds bring problems

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Attendance at Giant City State Park topped the million mark last year for the first time, but, according to a park official, increased crowds brought increased problems.

Hob Kristoff, park superintendent, said that parking, litter and lack of space are the main problems.

The park has 25 parking lots, ranging in size from those holding just a few cars to lots holding more than 200, Kristoff said. However, on a busy day there just aren't enough spaces for everyone, he added.

More picnic areas are scheduled to be built under a master plan developed for the park, but Kristoff said he couldn't release details of the plan because final approval

hasn't been received.

Kristoff wanted to remind those using the park that any group of more than twenty-five persons is required to pre-register at the park office. Pre-registration is required to help avoid some of the parking and overcrowding problems.

Kristoff said the litter problem is especially bad this year, with clean-

up crews finding beer cans.

"We encourage people to use the trash cans, but even if they don't it would help if they threw the trash in the vicinity of a can," he said. "When the clean-up crews have to pick up garbage all along the roads it becomes an expensive proposition."

Kristoff said the park operates on a very tight budget.

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MEEE director to speak Saturday at awards banquet

How to achieve academic excellence will be the subject of an address to be given by Richard Mullins, director of the Minority Engineering Education Effort (MEEE), at an awards banquet Saturday in the Student Center.

MEEE is a private foundation located in New York dedicated to increasing minority engineering enrollments, aiding with job placement and other related activities. Mullins is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

All 12 o'clock awards will be given to winners of a technical paper-writing contest sponsored by the National Technical Association, Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT), an SIU group, is serving as host.

In addition to the banquet at 7 p.m. in Fallroom B, a career fair will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the ballrooms. Individual seminars will be held simultaneously with the career fair.

Throughout Saturday morning, workshops on job interviewing and the transition from high school to college will be held. A panel discussion and presentation of the winning technical papers will take place Sunday.

Series of classes on photography scheduled for kids

The Museum and Art Galleries Association of SIU will offer a series of four children's workshops on photography beginning April 15.

The workshops, which will be held on Saturdays (April 15, 22 and 29 and May 6), are open to children ages 7 through 13.

The workshops will include instruction in basic photographic techniques and film processing and printing, using both black and white and color film.

Tom Barlow, graduate art student and University Museum photographer, will teach the workshops. Sessions will be held in the University Museum graphics laboratory in Fanner Hall.

Sessions will be divided according to ages of participants. Children ages seven through nine will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays. Children ages 10 to 13 will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Tuition costs \$12, and participants must provide their own cameras. Registration deadline is April 7.

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<p>WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS CANDLESHOE DAVID NELSON NIVEN HAYES KODAK FOSTER MCKERN 6:00-8:00 Ends Thurs. Tues-5:30-6:00 \$1.50</p> <p>1 His crazy mixed-up family doesn't stand a chance of winning a million bucks.</p> <p>Women but? CASEY'S SHADOW WALTER MATTHAU 5:30-7:00 Tues-5:00-5:30 \$1.50</p>	<p>GOMA 3:00-7:00 Ends Thurs. Tues-5:00-5:30 \$1.50</p> <p>ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE The Turning Point 5:45-8:00 Tues-5:15-5:45 \$1.50</p>
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RICHARD DREYFUSS
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Princess commanded to give up lover

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, whose coveting with a would-be rock star has brought demands that she renounce her royal rights, stayed out of sight in Windsor Castle Wednesday, missing the church confirmation of her 13-year-old daughter.

Officially, the 47-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II had the flu.

Newspapers say the queen has ordered Margaret to give up her brewery heir and singer Roddy Llewellyn, 30, or withdraw from

public life. The queen was said to be distressed that the relationship with Llewellyn, which included a recent trip to the Caribbean, is damaging the royal image.

Members of Parliament argued about the princess, amid public speculation that the government might slash Margaret's \$95,000 tax-free allowance because of the affair.

She missed the confirmation into the Church of England of her 13-year-old daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, and three

children of other royalty. A statement from Margaret's Kensington Palace home said: "Against her personal wishes but on the strict advice of her doctors, Princess Margaret was prevented from attending the service."

Margaret's estranged husband, Lord Snowdon, who was photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones before he assumed his royal title, was at the ceremony in St. George's Chapel adjoining Windsor Castle where Archbishop of Can-

terbury Donald Coggan confirmed the children into the Church of England. Sixteen members of the royal family, including the queen, attended the private ceremony.

Margaret has had a cold since she returned last month from the Caribbean with Llewellyn.

She and Snowdon were married in 1960 and separated March 16, 1976.

The princess, under pressure, renounced her first love in 1955, the Royal Air Force flyer and divorcee, Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Llewellyn was in London Wednesday, choosing songs for an album to launch his new career as a pop singer.

Prime Minister James Callaghan has his regular weekly audience with the queen this week, which could lead to a statement on Margaret's future.

The princess is one of 11 members of the royal family who share \$4.51 million a year from the government.

Businessmen to speak in classes

By Leo Cummings
Student Writer

Twenty-five businessmen, some from as far away as New York, will become professors for a day during the second annual Business Week, sponsored by the College of Business and Administration, April 10-15.

The businessmen will visit various classes to discuss production, retail management, investment, supervision, marketing, organizational behavior, accounting, administrative policy and finance.

John Fehr, professor in administrative sciences, said Business Week affords students the opportunity to discuss with businessmen the current realities of the business world.

The visiting businessmen will include Robert Chaplin, president of Norge Co.; Stan Hoye, president of Stan Hoye Associates; Robert Feingensbaum, president of Turco Manufacturing Co. and Ted A. Hutten, labor relation manager of Allen Bradley Co.

Other activities will include a daily luncheon, a minority day, a parade of honors, a volleyball tournament and a college picnic.

At each luncheon, John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, will present a cer-

State to increase payments for care of foster children

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Payments to foster parents who care for wards of the state will be increased by up to 13 percent beginning next month, Gov. James R. Thompson has announced.

Five groups in the state are more deserving of a raise than foster parents," Thompson said. "There is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job."

Foster parents caring for children age 12 and older will get the largest boost, a hike of \$30 per child, up to \$170 a month, Thompson said.

Merritt to speak on jobs for youth

E. Hollis Merritt, assistant dean for academic development of the School of Technical Careers, will be the keynote speaker for the 72nd annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs District 25 in Chester Thursday.

Merritt is expected to discuss "Youth Unemployment as it relates to the Region's Economy and the School of Technical Careers."

Merritt will explain STC's upcoming youth employment, fiberglass and welding training programs to the women in the eight-county Southern Illinois District, which includes Jackson County.

State ABA chief to speak Friday

The president of the Illinois State Bar Association will be the guest speaker at the fifth annual School of Law awards banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Student center.

Carole Bellows will speak on "Law Day: Access to Justice" following the dinner. The presentations of scholarships and publishers' awards to outstanding law students also will be announced.


Tickets for \$5 per person are available from Bobbi Thompson in the School of Law office located in Small Group Housing.

tificate to the businessmen in recognition of the time spent at SIU.

Blacks interested in Business will sponsor a minority day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Organizations represented include Osco-Turmylre, State Farm Insurance, Joe Craig Construction Co., and Ashew Distributing Co. The annual business school "Parade of Honors," which recognizes achievements.

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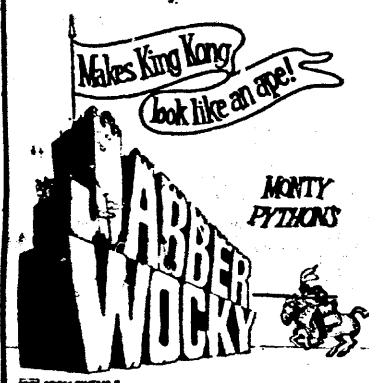


"Please God, don't let him get caught."
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'Resurrected' film to be shown

By Nick Deason
Student Writer

Reconstructed and totally restored version of "Anatashin," the last feature film of director Josef von Sternberg, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Anatashin was produced in Japan for the international market in 1924. However, because of censorship problems in the 1940s, only a severely edited version of the film was seen in the Western Hemisphere until recently.

The newly-restored "Anatashin" to be shown Thursday is said to be the version originally conceived by von Sternberg. It is the result of a one-year collaboration between American film critic and the American Film Institute's film restoration department. The film was shot in black and white, but the original color was restored by using a colorizer. The film was shot in Japan and the original color was restored by using a colorizer. The film was shot in Japan and the original color was restored by using a colorizer.

Based on an actual incident of the post-World War II period in the Pacific Ocean, "Anatashin" is the story of a group of Japanese fishermen who are stranded on a remote island in the jungle. The film is a study of human nature after the end of the war. Among them is a pretty Japanese woman.

"At first, she was only another human being stranded on this particular island," one of the editors says. "Then, she was to become a female to us, and finally a woman—the only woman on an earth.

A little over a year after their arrival, the men, who had by then accepted an unconditional surrender, "They consider this to be an enemy trick and the men are determined to hold out until death.

New Wings album shipped platinum

"London Town," the new album released March 21 by former Beatle Paul McCartney and his band Wings, was "shipped platinum," indicating that one million copies of the album were ordered immediately. The album contains 14 original McCartney songs with Wings member Denny Laine.

"London Town" was recorded at Abbey Road Studios in London and about a yacht in the Virgin Islands.

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However, it isn't the enemy that becomes the problem.

It is the love woman on this remote island. The men compete for possession of her until the picture of evidence becomes so vicious that death is the price that must be paid for her services.

Von Sternberg said that he covered "Anatashin" so he could express his admiration for Japan and its people in a film that would be shown around the world.

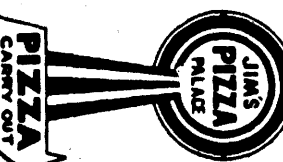
"This hope was not an easy one to design, as a Japanese film rarely plays the world," he said. "And so for many years, I sought a subject that would permit me to carry out this plan. I never found one until I met you."

At any rate, the film critic wrote that the film was "a masterpiece of Japanese problem which might not be understood abroad, but the Japanese on "Anatashin were part of

a sudden misfortune which could happen to anyone any time, and, therefore, this incident could help to bridge the distance between the people of this country and the residents (or lack of it) to understand the country by others.

During a career spanning almost 50 years, von Sternberg received 25 film awards. "I will probably be evaluated because he was considered slow, decadent and self-indulgent even during his prime between 1927 and 1934. Today, however," von Sternberg is recognized for being a director who used the camera as a means of self-expression long before the practice became fashionable.

One New York film critic wrote that von Sternberg's work was "a masterpiece of Japanese problem which might not be understood abroad, but the Japanese on "Anatashin were part of



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From left, Pat Smolen, Tim Mooney, Paddy McPhillips and Eddy Soxloff perform "The Grouch," which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Two choirs to sing at Baptist Center

SIU's swing choir, Southern Singers, and the Male Glee Club will team up for a joint concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Student Center.

The Glee Club will combine new and old in their repertoire with "I Believe," "Behold Now," "Pasture," "Circle Game," "Up a Lazy River," "I Want A Girl," "Mama," and "Dames." Southern Singers will sing "It's All About Love," "Don't Keep It To Yourself," "Color My World," "Trolley Song," and "Evergreen." Recently added were two numbers, "Help Somebody" and "Live, Laugh and Love."

Applications for the 1978-79 SGAC Video, Films, Consort, Travel, and Fine Arts committee Chairpersons are available at the Student Government Complex, 3rd Floor, Student Center.

Deadline: 5:00 p.m., Friday

Musicians to play classics on Friday

A joint senior recital will be presented by Sally Cushman, soprano, and Deborah Cooper, piano, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Sheila Snow, piano, will accompany Cushman for performances of works by Manuel de Falla, Miguel Sandoval, Maurice Ravel, Robert Schumann, Gabriel Faure and Leonard Bernstein.

In the Small Bar

STRIDER



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Rise in college costs predicted

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It will cost an average of 6 percent more to go to college next year, says a new study which shows that a resident student at a private four-year college will spend more than \$5,000 in the academic year starting in September.

That \$5,000 is equivalent to about one-third the median family income in the United States. And it means that even if there is no further inflation—and that is not likely—a freshman who enters a private school this fall and lives on campus will have to pay more than \$20,000 for a college education.

The study was conducted by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, a non-profit organization of schools, educational associations and scholarship agencies. The findings were based on reports from 2,083 colleges and universities.

Costs vary to the type of institution involved and such factors as whether a student commutes or lives on campus.

The board study showed, for example, that 1978-79 school expenses for a commuting student at a public, four-year college will total \$2,604, up 4.8 percent from this year. A student at the same school who lives on campus will spend \$3,054, up 5.5 percent from this year.

Other findings of the study include:
—Expenses at private, four-year colleges will average \$5,110 for on-campus students, up 6.1 percent from this year, and \$4,577 for commuters, up 5.7 percent.

—There will be \$12.3 billion in public and private financial aid for students during the coming academic year. That does not count possible benefits from congressional and administration proposals to help middle-income families burdened by high education bills.

—Tuition and fees are the items which vary most from school to school. At private, four-year colleges, tuition and fees will average \$2,647 next year; at public, four-year schools, the average is \$651 although costs can increase sharply for out-of-state students.

—Dollar amounts for items other than tuition and fees are fairly similar from one college to another. As an average, the College Board says students should plan on \$245 for transportation, \$210 for books and supplies, \$470 for personal expenses and either \$650 or \$1,440 for room and board, depending on whether they live at home or on campus.

CREATIVE ARTS IN PRISONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Endowment for the Arts has named five federal prisons for its 1978 Artists-in-Residence program.



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CAIFI panel discussion, 6-11:30 p.m., Ballrooms A,B,C.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

I.V.C.P. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Video Committee, Roman Polanski's "What" and Flash Gordon, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Films Committee, "Anatikan," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, ad mission \$1.

Isahiryu Karate Club class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois St., second floor.

Canoe & Kayak Club meeting, 6-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Sailing Club meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 141.

MUNA meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Venezuelan Student Association meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Free School—Astrology & Occult Thought, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

Free School—Embroidery, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Free School—Bee keeping, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Kankaskia River Room.

Student Government Rape Prevention, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room.

Orientation Committee meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Phi Beta Sigma slave sale-dance, 8 p.m.-closing, Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, 8 p.m.-closing, Student Center Sangamon River Room.

Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Plant and Soil Science Club meeting, 5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room, election of officers.

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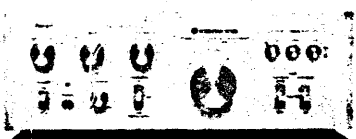
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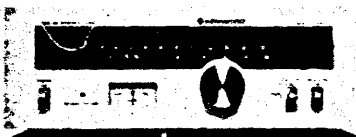
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SPRING FEELINGS



Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Page 1a, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1978

Spring fashions are taken over by femininity....



The romantic glow of exotic Mediterranean summers has been translated into spring and summer apparel by Israeli designers. At left, a

country girl look in a floral print with open neckline. At right, polka dots large and small in an easy-to wear print dress with matching cap.

By Mike Kristofsky
Student Writer

Feminism has taken the place of conservatism as the fashion trend this spring for the career-minded woman.

This feminine look, according to Janet Wild of Hecht's in the University Mall, has resulted in softer, more fuller fashions.

"I have noticed that separates such as blouses and dresses have more ruffles and lace than in previous years," Wild said. "This may show the change the career women's fashions have undergone from the conservative look to the more feminine colors and styles."

Joy Mork, manager of Brook's in the University Mall, said that jackets, dresses and pants have been very popular so far this spring.

"The three-piece suits are always

a favorite, but the new fuller look in dresses has caused them to be even more popular than before," she said.

Mork also commented that dresses are considered more fashionable than pants this spring. "More and more women are going to the dress because pants are considered a sportswear item," she observed.

"Most of the popular dress and blouse styles have the layered look," Mork said.

"The blouses are fuller and the dresses also seem fuller because the designers have added more material to give them this layered look."

The most fashionable colors this spring will be the pastels, according to Wild.

"Pastels such as blue, yellow and

pink are very fashionable because they add to the new feminine look, as do the ruffles and lace," she said.

As for fabrics, Mork noted that cottons have been very popular this spring.

"Cotton, because of its softness, has been selling well, but we've also noticed that voile and polygab are also popular," she said. Polygab is a woven blend of polyester and gabardine.

"Big ties which hang loosely around the neck are also popular because they accent the cottony, soft look very well," Mork said.

The trench coat has been the most popular item for women's outerwear this spring, according to Mork.

"All styles of trench coats have been selling very well, primarily because of the cool weather which has lingered on," Mork said. "We

have noticed, though, that the fitted trenchcoat with the belt remains as the most popular style."

Kay Cullum, manager of Harber's Shoes in the University Mall, also noticed a change in fashions for the career-minded woman.

"Though we are primarily concerned with shoe fashions, we also need to keep up-to-date with men's and women's fashions in clothes," Cullum said. "During the past few years, I've noticed a change from the dull, conservative look to the more feminine fashions."

Cullum said trimmer shoes are once again becoming popular. "The high-heeled sandal with the open toe and heel seems to be very fashionable this spring. This type of shoe was very popular during the 1950s when feminine fashions were popular," Cullum said.

Cullum believes shoes are a priority item in women's fashions.

"Even though changes in women's shoes are very subtle from year to year, it seems as though women are more conscious of their shoes than their clothes," Cullum said. "I became aware of this when I noticed many women wearing outdated dresses two inches above their knees, yet they wore the latest fashion in shoes."

A popular movie character seems to summarize fashion trends for the career woman this spring, Cullum suggested.

"The 'Annie Hall' look is the best way I could describe the fashions," she said. "This means a loose, ruffy blouse, a loose jacket, a layered dress below the knee and sandals with the open toe and heel."



Suzanne, Dennis, Christine and Marc show off a touch of nature with SIU t-shirts from 710 bookstore.

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710 South Illinois Avenue Phone 549 7304
"Serving the needs of the SIU Student"

New khaki, hib overalls are for men

By Pat Maguire

The military look is being emulated in the form of khaki pants and shirts are gaining as a sales item, and the overalls are coming in a wider variety of styles.

These are some of the items included in the list of new items. A survey of stores showed that an item expected to sell well this year will be made pants for men. Mike Hedlin, manager of Union Jack in the University Mall, says the military look in general will do well. Khaki trim pants and shirts with shoulder tabs and large pockets characterize the military or outdoor look.

Other styles of pants this spring will feature wide legs in both jeans and khaki. Green jeans, sometimes with a small green patch, sometimes a variety of colors, will be a fashion choice from according to the people at Carr's.

Big overalls will be back this spring and in a greater variety of styles of colors. The main colors will be white, off-white, and shades of blue that differ from those of traditional bluejeans. Men's as opposed to women's overalls will be an apparel as they have been in the past.

Headed shirts for men are also expected to do well this spring. Sprung with shirts with elastic waistbands. Other popular items are baseball shirts and mesh shirts. Terry cloth will be making a come back in men's wear, according to these men's stores surveyed.

Solid colors will be popular this spring with the emphasis on neutral colors, such as light brown, off-white, tan and light blue.



Easy-going is word in new men's wear

NEW YORK (AP)—

"Unconstructed is a word going around in men's fashion circles these days.

It should not be confused with the semi-constructed or minimally constructed garments which had a brief fling a few years back, but should it be considered lower-priced or lower-quality fashion, says the men's fashion association. Fashion Director Dan Tubert, in part of one current trend which leans towards "softer" clothing, more generously draped and "easier" from the body.

The "unconstructed" sports jacket and suits now being promoted for the spring and summer have little or no inner lining or padding; but contrary to popular belief, says Tubert, sleeves and the area across the shoulder blades can have the action lining, especially when the jacket is in the pocket in order to get into the jacket as easily as when he is not.

In Tubert's view, these garments have a potential for a comeback as casual mood lifts in the men, with the whole "democratic" trend in men's wear.

This really translates into relaxed or the reverse of upright, or in the current vernacular, "laid back," and "hanging loose"—characterized by soft jacket collars turned up, sleeves pinned back and a general attitude of speak out easy.

Tubert, don't continue it with the same highlights. Some other male fashion highlights for the spring-summer season, according to M.F.A. include: Spilling directions in suit, sport's coats and "composés" offer a whole new series of options, plain patterns and colors that are often classic and refined but never dull. The fabrics are natural fibers or, in traveling, the man-made fibers or, in traveling, in dress suits, but for colors that are soft, a revival of British-type "things, new body silhouettes, color styles and cuff treatments.



This stringy knit pullover is part of the relaxed approach to warm weather dressing. It's 95 percent cotton, 5 percent acrylic for easy care and good looks. Leave the three-button yoke unbuttoned if you want to look sharp.

The widths are narrowing in balance with the changes occurring in suit proportions, and fabrics, patterns and colors are being revived in tune with the new suits and shirts.

Shrew has recognized their high fashion status. They're offered in a wide assortment that has been

Spone styling for spring includes lighter weights and colors, revived classics and new combinations and trims.

Narrower widths in belts are in the vogue for business wear, averaging 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches, plus different textures, patterns, and materials. Some styles have been can be worn.

Credits

The cover drawing was created by Bruce Peck, Annapolis, freelance artist.

Local articles for this section were written by students in the class in reporting taught by Hugh Morgan, Journalism instructor.

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Whether you're outdoors and sports-minded, just like to go casual or are "true maroon" SIU loyalist, you can find what fits your taste, as Diane and Liz have, in 710 Bookstore's selections of T-shirts, jackets, sweat-shirts, shorts and caps. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Mix 'n match makes it easy to personalize wardrobe

By Arac Lawler and Susan Dwalap
Staff Writers

Although soft and natural fibers dominate this spring's fashion outlook in women's clothing, there is still a wide variety of styles and fabrics to coordinate anyone's wardrobe.

From silk to satin to three-piece suits, the clothes-conscious student can mix and match colors, fabrics and styles to fit individual tastes. The trend in women's apparel for spring '78 is a soft, natural, feminine look. Deb Harmon, manager of Blum's, says, the new styles are flattering to the best advantage of any female.

The present look in tops, blouses, skirts and dresses is a common sight on the racks in many clothing stores. Small, delicate, cotton prints are often paired with loose, pastel blouses worn off the shoulder. A shawl may complete this look.

Sundresses will be popular once again this summer, especially those with spaghetti straps.

Women will notice a short drop in hemlines for spring and summer dresses, says Dorothy Burgess, manager of Phillip's in the University Mall. Shoppers will also find much more cotton in this summer's merchandise, Ms. Burgess added.

One cotton blend has already proven to be a big seller. A spring in both men's and women's fashions. Khaki is popular in slacks and shorts, which can be matched with coordinating jackets and tops. Jeans and jean jackets trimmed in khaki will also be a much desired look among students this season.

A new type of gauze, called hero cloth, has arrived this spring in skirts, pants and jackets, according to Audrey Kay, manager of Kay's Campus Shop. The fabric is much like what is called beggar's cloth but

has more body.

As usual, sweaters are a must when selecting a spring wardrobe. A popular style with both men and women is the elastic waistband or jeans with decorative top-stitching. Fashion-conscious buyers should also look for a slightly wider leg in casual slacks and jeans, says Mike Medlin, manager of the Union Jack store in the University Mall.

Medlin also explained a new style in men's wear which is catching on fast called the "composé look." It consists of a three-piece suit in which each piece coordinates, so that one or two pieces can be worn even or all three together. The

European-cut suit was extremely popular in the winter and should be an even bigger hit this spring and summer.

A new and rising fashion are the jogging shorts made of either terrycloth or satin and matched with either hooded or unhooded jackets. Merchants will agree that most people aren't buying the outfits for jogging.



All-weather coats in longer styles and in a larger variety of colors are making their mark in the spring fashion line-up.

Baseball jackets are a new spring item that merchants can't keep on their racks.

Warm weather sweaters in new knits and new models head up the season's new gear along with new treatments in knitted and woven sport shirts, an impressive collection of walk shorts, and an equally complete selection of slacks and jeans.


Practical and fashion-oriented describes the new gear for fans of golf, tennis, racquetball, sailing and water sports. New and unusual patterns and combinations of colors are the news in swimwear, while the racquetball craze inspires some intriguing new shirt styles. The fashion ideas for the water lover are beyond count.

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Bib 'n britchen

Breaking into spring with fashions from Caru's, Mike is wearing white slacks by Male and a knit shirt accented with terry cloth by Brentwood. Barbi is wearing overalls by Bib 'n Brace and a knit top by Forum. The overalls are available in a variety of styles and colors at Caru's 603 S. Illinois Ave. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Men's footwear turning toward ease, tradition

By Lee Cummings
Student Writer

Men's shoe styles reflect the lifestyle of today's man in that they are both comfortable and traditional. That's how shoemakers measure up in the Carbondale area view shoe scene this spring.

Most men are looking for comfort in the shoe they buy, according to Dave Moore, manager of Zwick's Shoes on Southern Illinois Avenue.

He noted, "The more comfortable shoes are made of soft leather." Eric Chutts, manager of Sola's in the University Mall, added that men are buying shoes with lower heels because low heels are more comfortable.

Dave Williams, who works at Morse Shoes in the University Mall, said crepe soles, which are made out of a rubber material, are popular for two reasons. First, the cushion is usually flat which makes the shoe very comfortable. Second, you can wear the shoe with dress

clothes or blue jeans. He added that some crepe shoes have designs on the bottom to attract attention.

Williams said, "The traditional look is back. The 1970s look is in. High heels are out." He added that soft leather and crepe are popular in warm weather.

Moore said traditional colors such as shades of brown and tan are selling well. Bright colors are not in style.

Chutts said the trend in men's shoes is toward the more traditional. He said, "A traditional shoe isn't synthetic, it's leather. Generally, the better shoes are made of leather."

Men are slower than women in trying a new style of shoe, according to Rose Sellers, manager of the shoe department at Sear's. She added that when a man selects a shoe he likes and feels comfortable in, he usually sticks with that particular shoe style for a long time.

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Two for three

Tracie is wearing three-piece separates from Male, in natural and blue and made of 100 percent cotton. Jeff's vested suit is by Lee, in blue, and also is 100 percent

brushed cotton. His coordinating shirt in nylon is from Above the Belt. Both outfits are from Just Pants at University Mall. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Rec Building boosts sales

Swimwear really in the swim

By Jean Viering
Student Writer

Men's swimwear is enjoying a surge in popularity because of a new Recreation Building pool, according to Carbon-Jale merchandise.

"The new Recreation Center pool has definitely helped our sales go up tremendously," said Jim O'Connor, sales clerk at Gusto's at 610 S. Illinois Ave.

Not only are the "speedo" nylon briefs popular, but also cotton and polyester trunks, according to Roger Norris, manager of Sohn's Men's Wear at 700 S. Illinois Ave.

"The cotton trunks are dual purpose," Norris said. "Many guys like to wear them for tennis and soccer in addition to swimming."

Eric Chatta, assistant manager of Sohn's Men's Wear at the University Mall, said matching trunks and shirts are becoming popular again.

"Swimwear has become popular again in the last few years," Chatta said, "but we are selling more coordinates than before."

"The nylon briefs are preferred by men who swim frequently, according to Cindy Schellin, sales clerk at Woolsey's Sport Shop in the Mall.

"The cotton trunks are for the guy who swims casually," Schellin said, "but the guy who is more athletic likes the 'speedo' nylon trunks because they are lightweight."

However, the nylon briefs and the cotton trunks seem to share equal preference.

"I can't say we've sold more of one type than the other," said Lou

Murphy, a sales clerk at J.C. Penney in the Mall.

The price range for cotton and polyester dual-purpose trunks is \$8.99 to \$28. Speedo nylon briefs range from \$6 to \$9. Nylon briefs range from \$5.25 to \$14. Coordinating shirts and trunks range from \$12 to \$25.

The cotton trunks are in basic solid colors such as blue, red and

white, according to Fran Gullede, sales clerk at Sears in the mall. The nylon briefs are not only solid colors, but also assorted patterns such as florals and stripes.

The size range for the nylon briefs ranged from "one size fits all" to extra small to extra large (XS-XL). The size range is XS to XL for the cotton and polyester trunks as well as for the coordinating shirts and tank tops.

Men's accessories echo tailored, dressier trend

By Patricia M. Evans
Student Writer

Accessories for men are following the trend toward tailoring.

"Belts have become more conservative, with not so much design, because blue jeans have become cleaner looking, more tailored," said Ruth Altkruse, owner of Caru's downtown, says.

Roger Norris, manager of Sohn's downtown, says that belts are plainer, narrower, and dressier. He added that the new belts have more design in the buckle, such as brass buckles or double loop buckles.

On account of the popularity of three-piece suits, vest chains are showing diversity. Caru's has an assortment of half chains, worn only to the buttonhole, and full length chains worn from pocket to pocket. The vest chains may have a medallion—a tennis racket, a skeleton key or a horseshoe for good luck, for example.

The bars or collar bars, which fit underneath the tie on a shirt collar to hold the collar down have come back into style.

Altkruse said tie bars "come

and go with three-piece suits. They make a shirt look neater."

Chains and chokers have become more styled, with the attention focused more on the chain than what's at the end of it, said Norris. Many double linked or braided chokers are being shown this spring. For longer chains, medallions with good luck charms, or a pyramid made of onyx, are being shown.

The tacks, for the new narrower ties for spring, have tiger eyes, onyx stones or initials.

Altkruse says ties have gone to being more conservative, without so many prints. Ties also become thinner. Once ties were as wide as 4 1/2 inches, but most today are 3 1/2 inches wide.

For the more casual dresser, suspenders are being sold in all colors. Suspenders are a "fun item," Altkruse said. People wear them with painter pants.

Norris said the newer accessories for men are styled more to show off the outfit as a whole.



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Wedding wear styles many and varied

By Lesley DeWalt
Student Writer

The size of the wedding, the time of day, the location, and the formality of the bride's dress are what determine the style of the wedding.

Styles in wedding wear have become quite varied, but Carbondale merchants can advise on the newest choices for rental or purchase, and personal preferences guided by their advice will help the bride plan a beautiful wedding.

For the formal day, the type of wedding the bride should wear white, ivory, or delicate pastel tinted wedding dress with a cathedral, chapel, or sweep train. A long veil covering the train, or making the train, may be worn. If the veil is shorter it should be very full with many layers.

Accessories should include a bouquet or prayer book, shoes to match the gown, long gloves with short sleeves, otherwise gloves are optional, and if jewelry is desired it should be simple.

For the groom who prefers the traditional look, the coat should be in the cutaway style, either oxford, gray, or black with striped trousers, gray waistcoat, wing-collared white shirt, and a striped ascot.

A contemporary black or gray contoured long or short jacket with striped trousers may also be worn. The shirt again should be wing-collared with a gray vest being optional.

Bridesmaids should wear floor-length dresses, simple caps or hats, with or without a short veil. Gloves should complement the length of the sleeves. Accessories needed are shoes to match and blend with the dresses, and an appropriate bouquet.

The honor attendant's dress may match or contrast in color with the other attendants' dresses.

Six o'clock is the hour that separates the formal evening wedding from the formal day wedding. The wedding dress is the same as for the daytime wedding with fabrics being more elaborate.

Traditional formal evening wedding wear for the men includes black tails, matching trousers with black satin side stripes, white waistcoats, wing-collared shirts, vests or cummerbunds, and bow ties.

Long evening dresses with accessories the same as for daytime weddings should outfit the attendants.

A white or a pastel floor-length dress with an elbow-length or shorter veil should be worn at the semiformal wedding. The accessories should be the same as for the formal wedding.

To achieve the traditional look for the men, gray or black stroller,



The old-fashioned wedding dress, made from yards of silky fabric and trimmed with lace, is again a favorite with spring brides. This A-line skirt with chapel train is topped by set-in cummerbund. Silk Venise lace with keyhole effect trims the bodice and sleeves.

striped trousers, gray vest, white soft-collared shirt, and a gray and white striped tie should be worn. For a contemporary look a formal suit in a choice of colors and styles, matching or contrasting trousers, white or colored shirt, bow tie, vest or cummerbund should be worn.

Bridesmaids should dress the same as for the formal wedding although the dress cut and fabric may be simpler.

For the semiformal evening wedding the bride's dress is the same as for the daytime wedding. Fabrics or trim may be more elaborate.

Black dinner jacket, matching trousers, black vest or cummerbund, white dress shirt, black

bow tie with a warm weather, white or ivory jacket should outfit the traditional men. Formal suit (darker shades for fall and winter, lighter shades for spring and summer), matching or contrasting trousers, and bow tie matching the vest or cummerbund are for the contemporary men.

Long evening dresses with accessories the same as for the daytime wedding should outfit the bride's attendants.

Informal daytime and evening weddings call for the bride to be in a white or pastel floor-length dress, or short dress, or suit with a short veil or bridal-type hat. A small bouquet, corsage, or prayer book should be carried. Suitable gloves and complementary shoes should also be worn.

Black, dark gray, or navy business suit, or a white or natural-colored jacket with dark tropical-washed trousers, navy jacket, white flannel trousers or white suit should be worn by the men of the wedding party.

Attendants should be in the same length dress as the bride wears; however, if the bride wears a floor-length style, it is permissible for an

attendant to wear a short dress. The accessories should be simple and suitable to the ensemble.

Getting the best of anything is knowing where to find it. Picture the loveliest bride-of-the-year in a beautiful dress from the long and formal dress departments of Bleyer's, Blum's, Brooks, Hechts, Kays Campus Shop, Main Street Boutique, Penneys and Sears.

The gown of anyone's dreams from the quietly simple to the lavishly elegant, and the attendants' dresses to enhance and accent that gown can be found in Carbondale. Also there are designs for the bride's mother and grandmother too.

Tuxedo's with contemporary styling, dignity, and great looks ideal for all the males in the wedding party can be found at Gar's Men Shop, Mr. Tuxedo, Sohn's and the Squire Shop. Another addition to the collection of formal wear and suit wear can be seen at Penneys and Sears.

Wedding fashions are in themselves beautiful with hundreds of styles and designs to choose from.

To appeal to the most romantic instincts yards of exquisite hand-

made Belgian lace transformed into a gown with a Queen Anne neck and wattleau back will be something unforgettable.

Lace is the biggest fashion idea this season, and nothing is quite as opulent as yards and yards of Schiffli-embroidered net highlighted by point d'esprit lace.

One of the softest, most romantic ways to dress for a wedding is in lace and crepe de chine with Venice lace defining a low neckline of the bride's dress. Full peasant sleeves tied with a string add a more sensuous styling.

Some of the prettiest choices for brides are crisp cotton voiles and soft dotted swiss trimmed in lace, or provincial patterns in sweet challis colors creating a new spring theme for today's contemporary wedding. But the difference is this season's wedding clothes is the softness.

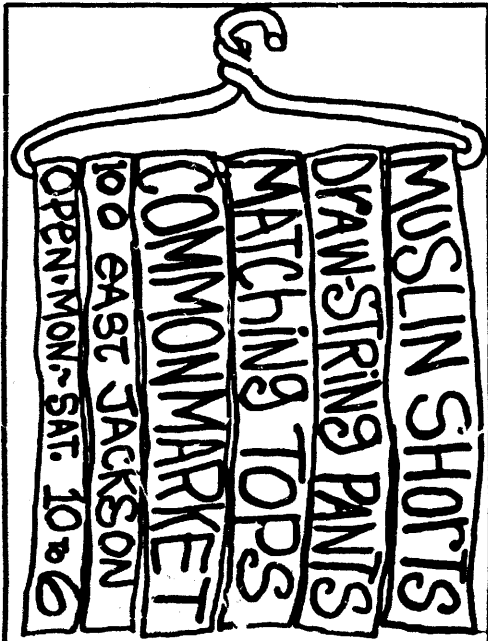
Fabrics caress the body with luxurious feeling and delicate laces add fluid lines to blousy bodices and sleeves, and full and flowing skirts. The appeal is in the new flattering shapes, comfortable fit and contemporary image. Sensational heirloom lace and sensuous charmeuse can soften the silhouette.

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on the square in Vienna



Follow guidelines for 'perfect' gown

By Lesley DeWalt
Student Writer

After wedding date is set, the first thing the bride naturally thinks about is buying her gown.

Bridal gowns come in a variety of styles and prices. So ample time should be allowed to find that "perfect" gown and to make sure that it fits perfectly.

The bride will have to keep her height and figure in mind as she studies the styles, fabrics, trims and colors. Today's bridal fashions are better than ever, but there are certain figure guidelines to follow when choosing a bridal gown.

The tall and thin bride may want to consider the big skirt gown with a blouse top, maybe in a peasant semiformal style. Opaque fabrics may add to the look and spice up the dress.

The tall, medium-build bride looks best in a slightly raised waist in traditional styling, or a full A-line skirt, fitted bodice, long bishop sleeves, and a Queen Anne neckline. Chiffon, jersey and satapeau also work well for the tall medium-build bride.

For the heavy-set bride the princess style is the best. The princess style gives the appearance of long vertical lines. This bride will necklines, billowy skirts and sleeves.

For the shorter bride, petite styles are available. To increase height, an empire waist is a good idea. Also a chapel-length mantilla and train adds a longer look.

Overweight, short brides look best in lifted waistlines and V necks. A dress with lace or beading at the bodice and hem will keep the focal point from the midsection of the dress. This bride will also want to choose sheer fabrics like chiffon, voile and satapeau to lighten the total appearance.

The average-build bride has her job of choosing a dress a little easier

because she can wear any style and fabric well.

When it comes down to the actual shopping trip, take a friend or relative along with who will give an honest opinion of the gown and how it looks.

When going to the bridal department take along the correct undergarments to insure the best fit. If a special type of slip is needed for a particular dress style it would be best to try the dress on with the slip. Whatever the bridal dress fabric, it is always necessary to wear a slip to prevent the dress from clinging.

To ensure that the dress is the proper length, buy shoes before purchasing the dress and take the shoes along each time you try on bridal gowns.

Alterations of any kind, or a reconstruction of the dress usually involve an extra charge and take extra time. Allow this time for and alteration or change.

After the gown is ready to be taken home, be sure to have a final fitting at the shop with all the correct undergarments and shoes. Also inquire about any special care and storage instructions.

After the dress is taken home, unpack it and either hang it up or place it on a flat surface. It probably will have to be pressed before the wedding and time must be allowed for this.

NEW TRACK TESTS 'PEOPLE MOVERS'

DENVER (AP)—A unique horizontal guideway, nearly one-half mile long and capable of continuous operation, has been installed here by an elevator company to test advanced "people mover" vehicles and control systems for use in downtown city centers and at resorts, universities, hospital complexes and shopping centers.



The bridal dress is chiffon, with long sleeves, empire waist, illusion front, multi-ruffle cuff, chapel-length train. The veil is elbow length with blusher. The headpiece matches the bodice of the gown. The mother of the bride wears a polyester long

sleeve knit jersey with separate lace vest. Designed by Nan Sawyer-Arthur Sobel of Columbia of New York, these are among the selections at Zwick's Concept II, Herrin.



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Three new looks

Some bare necessities for spring are modeled by Cathy (left), wearing a cotton mid-calf dress with shawl; Leigh Ann (center), in a gauze mid-calf dress trimmed with ribbon and lace, and Jean in a

full-length bare-shoulder version of gauze. The mid-calf dress is the season's new look. These creations are by Young Ed-wardian and are available at Main Street Boutique. (Photo by Marc Gelisaini)

Clothing needs weeding, too

Tips on salvaging a wardrobe

April showers bring May flowers...and mark the reappearance of spring wardrobes! Once the warm weather arrives, it seems everyone begins to store their heavy, wintry "volleys" in moth balls and dress them in colorful spring coordinates.

Unpacking problems

If your spring wardrobe wasn't packed away properly last fall, you may be faced with the task of refurbishing some of the clothing.

Here are some basic clothing care tips which will help keep your clothes in tip-top shape:

Split seams and tears on clothing should be mended immediately to prevent further damage; replace all missing buttons and reinforce those that are loose.

Zippers should be examined to see that they are moving smoothly; trim away any fabric or threads that are catching. Also, check all knits and polyester for runs and holes.

Minor defects may be

camouflaged with a fashionable see-on applique.

All items should be inspected for last year's spots and stains. Washable items should be laundered according to manufacturer's instructions; be sure to read the labels.

Most common spots will respond to a treatment of Spray 'n Wash laundry soil and stain remover. Just spray the pretreat directly on the spot, wait 60 seconds and launder normally. For extra tough spots, try another spray and washing.

Sort carefully

Before you toss any items into the washing machine, be sure to sort your laundry according to color, fabric and degree of soil; remember, too, to set the laundry controls to the proper setting for time, water temperature and type of agitation (gentle or normal) for each washload.

Sweater-knits should not be

placed on hangers because they will begin to sag and lose their shape. It's best to keep them folded neatly in a drawer or on a shelf. Double-knits are stiffer and can be hung on padded hangers.

Learn to eliminate

Any items that are very worn or damaged beyond repair should be tossed away. If clothes are merely out of the current fashion trend, make any necessary repairs or alterations and offer them to a charitable organization.

Advice to joggers: Buy good shoes, do warmups

If you're planning to get in step with the fast-growing national pastime of running for exercise and fitness, or even if you're a seasoned runner, it's important to consider two things to make this activity totally beneficial: your feet.

Special care

Since feet are under extra pressure during a running-jogging program, they need special care, according to Maurita Robarge, professor of kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Here are some podiatrists suggested by the experts for running feet:

—The best way to run is "flat-footed." If you run on your toes or with only the balls of your feet touching the ground, you're putting excessive strain on the muscles and tendons of your ankles and legs, notes Ms. Robarge.

—Be sure to buy good-quality running shoes and then give the feet the extra comfort insurance of a cushioned insole.

When running or jogging, feet absorb the greatest shock, and should be well protected, especially if you're running on cement sidewalks or other hard surfaces.

—Before starting your daily jog, take a few minutes to warm up muscles.

One of the best ways to stretch and loosen leg muscles is by walking around the house (or to the jogging course) in exercise sandals. The toe-gripping action of the sandal is a great way to help firm up and tone leg muscles for running.

—Warm-up also with a few quick toe-touches and low jumps, to get feet, legs and heart ready for the run.

—Just as important as warming up before running is cooling down after your run. Don't just stop abruptly, but walk slowly for the last block or two to give your blood a chance to circulate normally again.

—Another follow-up to running or jogging: gently massage your legs and feet. If they've had a long workout, feet will benefit from a deep massage with a softening lotion.

—If you're starting a running program, you might notice some red rub spots on toes or heels.

To prevent callouses, corns or blisters from forming, protect these areas with specially treated pads that will act as a buffer and make your running easier.

Relax! An important foot note for all joggers is—relax. Remember, you're not running a race, but rather, working to improve your health.

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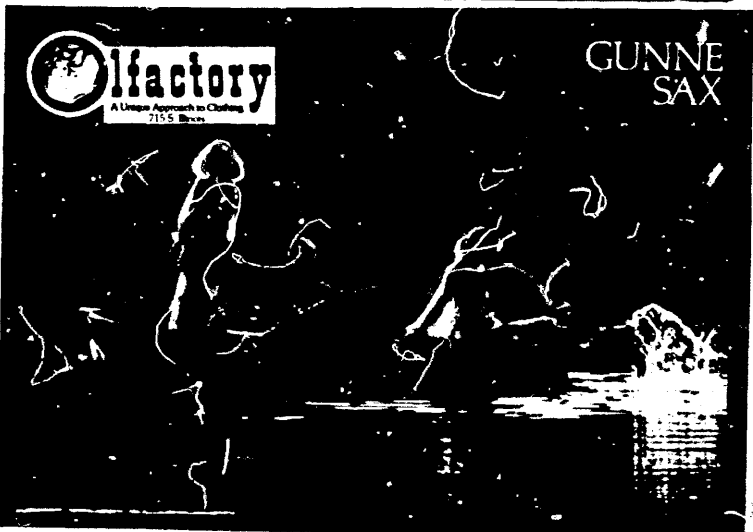
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Set for spring

For baseball, Frisbee flinging, skateboarding, or for picknicking, biking or just strolling in the spring sun, the right attire can make the day. Sporting clothes for any activity are available in the University Bookstore, Student Center. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Accessories show 'Annie Hall' touch

By Patricia M. Evans
Student Writer

Annie Hall ties, shawls and pastel color fabrics are three of the newest accessories in women's fashions this spring.

The Annie Hall tie, inspired by the movie character, has been borrowed from the men's department, said RPA Nation, manager of Hecht's. It is a dark colored menswear tie with the knot worn lower. And it can be worn with almost any blouse.

Shawls aren't just for evenings anymore, Nation said. The shawls for this spring are made of cotton or polyester, with both beanie and tight weaves.

They're worn in a variety of ways, as a wrap for skirts or swimsuits, crossed over the shoulder, or over the shoulders and tied in back.

Turbans, halters, loose ties or an ascot are just a few of the many styles the "versashape" scarf can be tied into. The versashape is a large oblong scarf made of cotton, in an array of colors.

Janet Hanrahan, assistant

manager of Brooks, said the icy, thin scarfs are called "summer fascinators."

"The novelty item for spring is the anklet," said Debbie Harmon, manager of Blum's. To be worn with sandals, the anklets come in prints, stripes, or spring pastels. Harmon said, "I think they'll go over pretty big this year, they're fun."

As for jewelry and purses, natural colors and textures are the key words, said Nation.

Disco bags have changed from small, expensive belt bags to moderately priced shoulder and cross shoulder bags, in daytime and evening styles. The daytime styles come in canvas or leather and evening styles are satin, silk, lace or crocheted.

One new purse for spring is the canteen bag. Named for its shape, it comes in different shades of earth tones.

Nation said that "most of the new styles of purses are trimmed with leather, wood or rope." She added, "All styles are basically soft in color, fabric, and style."

The ever popular stickpin has met its match this spring, with the tie & sh. Nation said. They can be worn almost anywhere, on collars, hats, or the cuffs in shirts. Hecht's is selling tie tacks with matching earrings in gold and silver tones.

Old-fashion brooches like grandma used to wear are back in circulation, but with more contemporary designs. Hearts and arrows, in shining plastic and porcelain are shown for today's fashion.

Ankle bracelets with feathers,

barretts trimmed with wood, and headbands in every color are some new accessories women can style their hair with this spring.

"A big fashion statement in belts, something new and different," Nation said, "is double wrap belts." In leather, rope, and cord this belt is twice the usual length. It was designed to be wrapped twice and tied loosely in the front, to be worn with t-shirts, dresses, shirts and jeans.

Dorothy Burgess of Phillips suggested that the belt be worn as a

necklace. "Skirts are longer so necklaces can be longer," she observed.

Hecht's is selling newsboy caps, mostly in felt. They can be dressed up with the tacks or stickpins.

Visors in all colors are selling for the sportswoman or spectator.

Phillips is carrying a new look in pantyhose, patterned hose in soft colors or seamed hose for daywear. Gold tone pantyhose with a shine add to fancier dresses for evening wear.

Teal Morning

by Larry Toehik

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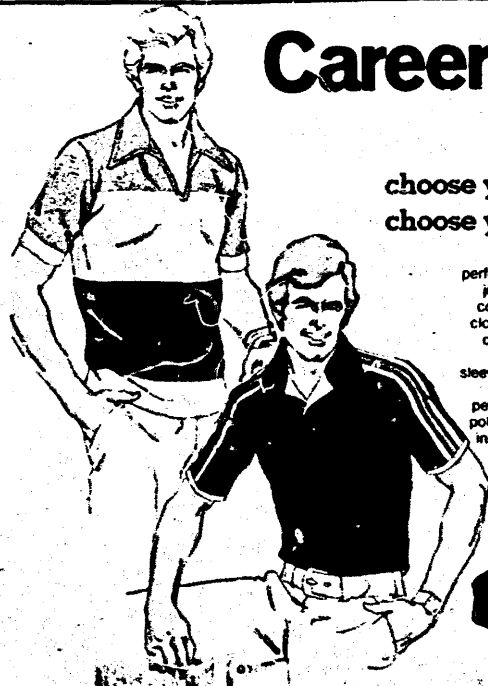
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Diamond solitaire stars in new roles

NEW YORK (AP)—The diamond solitaire has long been, and continues to be, the universal expression of love, but one needn't be engaged to get the message, says Cheryl Puser, fashion director of the Diamond Information Center.

"The solitaire is the focus of a rapidly emerging trend in contemporary jewelry design which trades eloquence for detail for the sheer eloquence of one beautiful gem," she says. "The current proliferation of diamond solitaire jewelry is part of the general movement toward classic form in fine jewelry."

Clean, streamlined shapes in bracelets, paws, rings, pendants and earrings provide a variety of showcases for solitaire stones, presenting them in simple surroundings, by individual works of art. One designer positions a single

diamond as the "catch" on a polished gold wristband, giving the stone a function as the closure of the bracelet. Another puts a round, brilliant-cut diamond on the end of a gold hair pin, which doubles as a lapel clip. One pair of earrings displays two diamonds wedged within gold box-like frameworks.

The interpretations are endless, but always fundamental, making the single stone the center of attention, Mr. Puser notes.

Designers agree that while the dazzle of small diamonds in clustered or paved arrangements offers an effective design treatment, a diamond of "significant size—say 1/2 carat or more—can best be appreciated on its own. It is no longer an embellishment, but a star in its own right; to elaborate on the subject becomes merely redundant, they explain.



The diamond solitaire sends messages via earrings, gold pin for hair or lapel.

One-piece still No. 1 swimwear

By Paula Danner
Student Writer

Spring is finally arriving in Carbondale, and with it is a fever for frisbees, swimming pools, and of course, swim suits.

Styles in women's swimwear differ little this year from those of last year. Both the one- and two-piece suits are being featured, and according to Deb Harmon, manager of Bium's, the one-piece Danskin has proved to be the most popular suit thus far.

"Danskin is a very versatile one-piece," Harmon said. It is sold year-round as both a top and a bathing suit.

Andrew Kay, owner and buyer for Kay's Campus Shop, agrees that the Danskin "will out-sell the rest of the suits."

"The one-piece is selling more than the two-piece even more than last year," Kay said. And from early indications, solid colors are more popular than prints, she said.

Although she feels that the one-piece is still in, Cheryl Stratton, manager of Hecht's Main Street Boutique, says she is still selling more two-pieces "because of the complete tan you can get." People who buy the two-piece tend to be on a limited budget, and buy only the one suit, while the one-piece often is bought as a second suit, Stratton said.

In both one- and two-piece suits, the strapless and five-way tops are still popular. Many are made of nylon material, noted for its slimness and slickness, but also for its tendency to snag very easily, Stratton said.

The one-shoulder, one-piece has gone over very well, and we have very few one-piece suits left," Ms. Stratton said. "We've probably already sold 50 percent of the suits we will sell." Most stores started selling swimwear around Christmas for winter cruises and spring breaks and have been selling the suits steadily for the long-awaited summer.

There is a variety of swimwear accessories to choose from, and Harmon says she even sells a few bikini belts to wear around the waist with the suit. Along with sunglasses, hats are very popular this year, especially the visor style, Kay said.

Another new cover-up style is a shawl or sarong tied around the waist with a sash, Stratton said. She added that most cover-ups are long and have slits up the sides.

Besides skirts, Harmon also sells many playsuits and blousy shirts as cover-ups.

Whatever the style or taste, Stratton advises women to start looking for their swimwear soon, or "you won't get the cream of the crop."

Gold chains, pearls are spring favorites

Two jewelry fashion favorites—one of long standing, the other fairly recent in the fashion forefront—make hits this spring, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Pearls, both cultured and skinned, star this spring. Water pollution in Japan has made cultured pearls harder to come by, so to cut the expense of long strands or multi-strand bibs, cultured pearls are used to highlight earrings, stick pins, and station chains, and are seen in choker or short strands.

Fashion's new favorite, the "little nothing" chain, pairs with pearls—two or even three strands of varying lengths worn with a pearl choker to give handsome neckline fill-in. Status bracelets do the same for pearl bracelets.

Chains come in every conceivable type of line—s-link, box-link, figure 8, round, square, rectangular and oval to name some.

Many of the new chains have

small pendants with real stones such as diamonds, pearls, opals, lapis rubies and topaz to highlight the neckline.

Look for chain-drop earrings this spring, as earrings show three or more chain drops to give an elongated look. Chain lassos for either neckline or waistline come on strong.

Complementary is the word for fashion's pairing of pearls and gold, says the Council. Pearls literally look in the warm glow of gold, and in the warm glow of gold, and give a softer look to chains.

Jewelry gets its act together this spring as matched sets come on strong. Pendants and necklaces match earrings and pins for a complementary effect.

Another highlight of the spring show is the ubiquitous stick pin, which appears in gold or silver, and often studded with tiny gemstones.

Pearls and chains make big fashion news this spring, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. The model is wearing a chain necklace with one strand of pearls. The matching bracelet stresses the same theme. Lasso pearls, as well as chains will be popular, as necklines and waistlines call for jeweled accessories, the council says.



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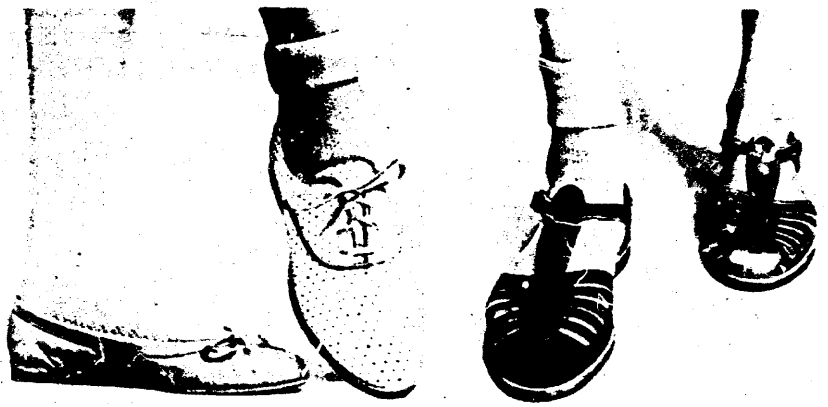
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Flats are big shoe news, says the Sole Leather Council. At left, unconstructed look ballet slipper and a perforated flat oxford-tie with contrasting trim. At right, two versions of the fisherman's sandal—worn with anklets for day, and for night a dressier version in red leather with metallic finish.

Heels are higher, straps fancier, shoes prettier

By Mary Ann McNally
Staff Writer

"Pretty, wood and feminine" are how shoe salesmen are describing the spring shoe scene for women.

"Basically, shoes are getting a lot prettier," said David Moore, manager of Zwick's Shoe Store. "Fabric is being used more and color is more prevalent."

By pretty, Moore means shoes with thin ankle or instep straps, and thinner and higher heels—shoes that are more feminine and dressy.

Wood is also a big-selling item, according to Fausell Breeding, owner of Breeding's Shoes, Murphysboro.

"Wood platforms are the number one shoe in the country today," said Breeding.

Clogs are especially big sellers at the Murphysboro store, said Breeding. "But we're getting into a more feminine shoe with slimmer heels and thinner straps—a shoe that will look good with dresses."

"The heels today are higher than I've ever seen them," Breeding said. "I've been in the shoe business for 35 years and I've seen shoes with one, two, three and four-inch heels, but never have I seen them with the five-inch heels of today."

Whatever the shoe, the feminine look is in.

"Our shoes are more opened up, with higher heels," said Eleanor Steinback of Leslie's Shoes, University Mall. "All our shoes are more feminine, no matter if they're sandals, clogs or platforms."

Popular spring shoes include quite a bit of wedged heels, canvas uppers, espadrilles and rope

bottomed sandals. Colors this spring are basic, said Steinback. Bone, white, black patent leather, red and navy are the main ones.

Breeding said light brown and tan are the big sellers in his store, while elsewhere color seems to be the style.

At Morse's University Mall store, strapless-back shoes are the thing in dress sandals.

"There's a mixture of thick heels and a move toward the spike

heels," said Dave Davis, manager. Wavy bottomed sandals and the village sandal are also popular at the Carbondale stores. There is a much better supply of low sandals this year, according to the merchants.

"Everyone wants at least one pair of comfortable shoes to wear with jeans," Moore said about the flatter sandal.

Boots are also still selling well, as are the athletic shoes. "Today,

there is a shoe for every sport," said Moore of Zwick's.

Prices of shoes this spring vary with the type of shoe. Breeding said most prices on the shoes he sells have gone up by \$1 or \$2 from last spring.

Zwick's manager said prices have gone down, since more of today's shoes are originating from California and are not subject to import duties.

"The shoes from other countries

are mainly leather, which has a lower duty than synthetic material this year," said Moore. "The sexiest thing on the market in shoes," said Moore, as he unpacked boxes. "is happy feet. It's a water-bed for your feet."

Plastic inner soles for the "water-bed" shoes have a bluish liquid between the plastic. The 35-pair liners are supposed to make you feel like you're walking on a water-bed, according to Moore.

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A gathered wrap skirt and a crocheting peasant blouse are the soft fashion route for spring. For cool days, wrap up with a matching rectangular shawl.



To make the most of your looks, make the most of your eyebrows, makeup man Glenn Roberts advises as he works his magic on a New York model.

Eyebrow know-how helps looks

By Vivian Brown
AP Newfeature Writer

Eyebrows can totally change a woman's looks but it is a difficult beauty area for a woman to handle, says well-known makeup man Glenn Roberts.

Examine your eyes and brows before you do anything to them, he says. Framing the face with your brows can open the eyes to wonderful possibilities.

"You don't want thick dark brows that overpower your eyes," he points out. "Brows that extend too far can add 10 years to your appearance."

To get a neat, smooth hair line you need remove only three or four hairs several times a week. Start at the inner section of the brow, closest to the nose, he advises, using this method to choose a shape.

Look into a mirror. Using a pencil as a guide, hold the pencil straight

up near the outer part of the eyes. This is where the arch of the brow should be.

Hold the pencil diagonally from the side of the nose to the corner of the eye. This is where the eyebrow should end.

Holding a pencil horizontally from the beginning of the brow to the end, check to see that the end of the brow is not lower than the beginning. But never tweeze above the brow.

For those with less than perfect brows, skillful use of a tapered brush and a sable or soft blonde color might be one way to achieve pretty eyebrows, suggests Roberts.

Debbing the brush on a pressed powder shadow can give a natural feathered appearance—like real hairs.

Numerous salons specialize in bleaching brows and "while many brows should be lightened" the best way to tell whether yours need it is

to check again at your hair color. A good rule of thumb is that eyebrows should be two to three lighter than the hair.

Toning brows is a simple bleaching process, but one which should be done only by a salon expert. Ask to be tested for an allergic reaction before you begin this treatment, Roberts advises.

Brows that are gray can also age the face. A good trick is to use a mascara wand to color the white hairs. Then with a brow brush comb gently through the hairs to remove any excess mascara.

There is a lot of emphasis on eyebrows over the world these days, says Roberts, who has led up the worldwide training program for Elizabeth Arden. Women have learned that the "eyes are the focal point of the face" and they are trying to master the technique of choosing the proper eyebrows for their face.



Here's the classic blazer look in two versions for '78: a solid pastel or a plaid. The pale beige jacket and pants team with matching cable-front sweater. The red and blue plaid blazer coordinates with a Jacquard shirt and a wrap dirndl skirt in a pastel blue.

Diet causes problems

Hair needs nutrients

By Vivian Brown
AP Newfeature Writer

Hair falling out?

Any number of medications—spirals taken every night, amphetamines, the "pill," cortisone, anti-coagulation or diet pills—could be the likely cause.

Nothing you rub on your scalp will bring the hair back in most cases, advises Dr. Jonathan Zimmor, author of "Super Hair." Your hair must be fed from within by good nutrients.

"Hair follicles are among the most rapidly metabolizing organs in the human body. Deprive your body of essential proteins and calories due to an unbalanced and insufficient diet and the follicles will not produce good keratin," he points out. Keratin, the substance that constitutes hair, is pure protein.

In addition to the 100,000 follicles on the normal head, people with luxuriant hair have better hair genetically, but very little can be done to alter genetic makeup. The essential quality of hair is predetermined by genes—you can only improve it cosmetically by conditioning and so on.

Many common hair problems may be self-induced, says Zimmor

For example, dryness can result from too much blow-drying, sun exposure, permanent dyes, not enough brushing. And there are other problems also.

—Fragility: The cuticle may be eroded.

—Dullness: Faded color and lack of sheen from dryness and overexposure to strong chemicals.

—Split ends: One major cause may be overtreatment with dyes and bleaches—all chemical treatments inevitably damage cuticles.

—Oiliness: Glands attached to hair follicles secrete too much oil as a result of hormonal makeup.

Zimmor, chief of dermatology at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, believes that proper brushing—letting the head hang between the knees and brushing from back of head forward—can improve appearance of hair as scalp oils are distributed. It is best to brush hair from front to back in front of a mirror, he says.

A lot of what we do to our hair on a daily basis can make it look dreary, he indicates.

For example, blow dryers can induce excess drying, which makes hair dull and brittle, he points out. The dryers should be selected with care and not used on a daily basis,

only occasionally.

"If your hairstyle depends on its use, give up the hairstyle," he advises.

As for the kind of dryer, the smaller the better, he says. His book provides a guide to hair dryers. There's also a lot of good information about shampoo and how to choose them.

A valuable part of the book is a guideline chart on hair removal for do-it-yourselfers.

Comparing electrolysis with other methods of hair removal, Dr. Zimmor finds the newer methods better for small areas, usually on the face, but not fast enough to cope with large areas and lots of hair as electrolysis might.

In his book the author presents a broad picture of hair care, from simple bleaching, streaking and painting of hair to do-it-yourself home hair analysis.

NEW DIRECTOR OF QUEEN'S MUSEUM

NEW YORK (AP)—Janet Schneider was recently named executive director of the Queen's Museum. Ms. Schneider joined the museum staff in 1973 as Curator of Exhibitions. She later served as Director of Programs and as Acting Director.

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For all seasons

A two-piece suit of rubberized poplin (left) dresses up the wettest days and looks great on dry days, too. The raglan-sleeve jacket buttons down the front and is worn over a full wrap-around skirt. The umbrella is a sporty window pane plaid. The man's cream-colored suit (center), meant for early spring or all year long, features elasticized blouson jacket with dropped

shoulders and flap pockets. The trousers are straight-leg. She wears olive drab straight-leg pants (right) and a tunic jacket accented with drawstring waistband, side slit and cargo pockets. It's worn with tailored shirt but would look equally stylish with cow-neck sweater, or in summer, by itself.

Shawls gain new popularity as handy, dressy outerwear

By Jan Wolf
Staff Writer

Shawls, all-weather coats and athletic-type jackets are the most popular items in women's outerwear this spring, according to Carbondale clothing retailers.

"Women are ready to be feminine again," said Cheryl Stratton, manager of Main Street Boutique, in explaining why shawls have been big sellers.

The shawls range from cotton and cotton blends in prints to the crocheted, knit-to-knit with long fringe. White, lace shawls have been big sellers, according to Mrs. Lori Lane and Mrs. Emily Lence, assistant managers of Stuart's.

Matching skirt and shawl sets are also being shown this year, says Linda Johnston of Worth's.

Shawls can be worn over dresses or skirts in a number of different ways. The most common look is to drape the shawl over the shoulders and tuck each end around the arms. Stratton suggested wearing a shawl over one shoulder and tying it under the opposite arm, or wearing it over

the hips and tying it on one side.

"Shawls are great when you don't want to wear a coat but need something to cover your shoulders. I think they'll be here a long time," Stratton said.

Waterproof all-weather coats have been selling well this spring, according to both Stratton and Phil Gillespie of Phillip's.

"Few spring coats, such as light-weight wools, are sold in this area, mainly because the spring season is so short. This explains the popularity of the trench coat," Gillespie said.

Knaki is a big color in everything this year, including coats, most of the retailers agreed. Trench coats are also being shown in off-white, beige and tan colors, and the fabrics range from polyester-cotton blends to all-polyester.

The style is basically long (somewhere below the knee), either single- or double-breasted, and often belted. Coats with adjustable hoods are also becoming popular.

"There has been a larger demand

and usual for all sorts of jackets, and this year there have been some cute ones available," Gillespie said.

The reversible raincoat has been a big seller, as have denim jackets and bright-colored, lightweight nylon golf jackets, he said.

Acetate satiny-type baseball jackets in red, light blue and royal blue have been popular this spring, Johnston, Lence and Lane all mentioned. "They've sold out very fast," Lence said.

SOLAR HEAT TRUCK IS NOTHING NEW

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The advantages of bringing solar heat into a home through a south wall window were pointed out 33 years ago by the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois, which published a four-page circular on solar orientation, but not very many people were interested then.

Now it has republished the circular, with four additional pages telling how to use the information in these solar-energy-conscious days.

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bine the dressed-up look of traditional slacks with the easy comfort of jeans. Topping them is a flap-pocket pastel shirt. The rugby shirt also is popular.

Marvelous madras

Easy-fitting, casual, in earth-tone colors, designed for comfort, a madras plaid sport coat tops a V-neck cotton T-shirt. The pants are lightweight poplin with pocket tabs and rolled-up cuffs. The slip-ons are genuine leather.

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Assembly to review school aid

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—While most young men's fancies are turning to thoughts of love, Illinois lawmakers are beginning spring deliberations that will see them each day approve spending an average \$135 million in taxpayers' money.

The Illinois General Assembly has 85 days to take care of its business, including Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed \$1.2 billion budget for next fiscal year, before its scheduled adjournment June 30.

Legislative leaders say working out details of that election-year budget will be their most pressing business.

Included in the budget and likely to provide the toughest battles of the session, is funding the state's nearly 1,100 local public school districts.

"The big potato is going to be the school aid formula," Sen. Terry L. Bruce, D-Oleyn, said Tuesday. Bruce, a Senate assistant majority leader, said he expects lawmakers to try to out-

spend Thompson's education funding proposals by at least \$100 million.

"If we have any real hassles at all this session, I think it will be in education," said Rep. George H. Ryan, R-Kankakee, House Republican leader.

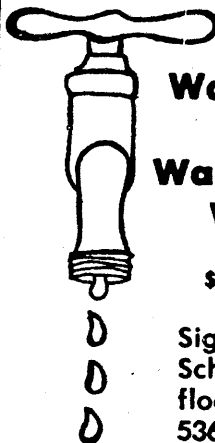
Thompson has recommended that the Legislature give local schools \$100 million more next year than they got this year, but school officials say that's not enough.

Bruce said that under Thompson's spending proposals, about 500 school districts could expect to receive less general state aid in education next year.

"We'll be spending a lot of time looking at education," Bruce said.

Education won't be the only sensitive issue.

If you were a politician running for office, the list of controversial issues would read like a blue-print designed to get voters mad at you: business taxes, lobbyist registration, the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment, proposed salary hikes for elected officials and improving roads.



April 8

Water Quality & Water Pollution Workshop

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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of April 10. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the Placement Center at Woody Hall, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for interview appointments.

April 10
NCR—Micro Electronics, Miamisburg, Ohio; Electrical engineers. Majors: systems engineering. U.S. citizenship required.

April 11
Wisniewski Bros. Music Inc., Salem; Sales and management trainees in retail music industry. Would like to interview majors in psychology, business, music athletics and political science. U.S. citizenship required.

April 12
NCR Corp., East St. Louis; Sales—seeking computer science grads with 2.8 or better GPA. U.S. citizenship required.

April 14
Comptroller of the Currency, Admin. of National Banks, Chicago; Assistant national bank examiner (data processing). Will become involved in data processing examinations which will analyze and evaluate every phase of automation in national banks and data centers serving national banks. This will cover internal audit and the overall effectiveness of the data processing function. Some travel within the seventh nation bank region (Michigan and Illinois) is required to accomplish these objectives. Majors: Bachelor's degree in acctg., fin., bus. econ. and C.S. majors must have six hours of accounting. GPA of 2.8 or better also required.

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CAIFI Assistant National Secretary



THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 7 P.M.

BALLROOMS A, B, & C, 2nd Floor Student Center

Sponsored By: Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, SGAC, Student Government, GSC, BAC, Union of Iranian Students, Arab Student Assoc., U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine, Coalition Against Racial Exploration, International Student Council.

Campus Briefs

The Raquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building, Room 22.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Schneider Hall, Hub Lounge, second floor. Work assignments will be made and all aspects of this weekend's national Technical Association Student Conference will be finalized. The meeting is mandatory for all members.

A seminar on "How to Improve Your Memory" will be presented at noon Thursday on the south patio of the Student Center. Techniques on remembering names and faces, as well as how to study for exams will be discussed.

The Women's Center will present a program on "Parent Training" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 408 W. Freeman.

The Sierra Club will hold a backpacking outing to Lusk Creek this Saturday and Sunday. The club will leave at 10 a.m. Saturday from the First National Bank parking lot. Participants should bring their own equipment, food and water. Interested persons can call 457-4488.

The Department of Microbiology and the School of Medicine will present a seminar on "Control of Phosphatidyl Choline Biosynthesis in the Primate Lung and the Respiratory Distress Syndrome in Childhood" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Life Science I, Room 205. Rodney Ulane, from the National Institute of Child Health and Development, Bethesda, Maryland, will be the speaker.

Persons are needed for appointment to the Board of Directors of Peoples Voices in the Arts, a non-profit corporation. The organization has weekly meetings at 8:30 p.m. on Monday in the New Life Center. Interested persons can write: Box 3659, Carbondale, Ill.

The Student Advertising Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Zorba's, 501 E. Walnut. Speakers include: Richard Blumenberg, associate dean in communications and fine arts, and Bob Maier and Bruce Butler, of KMOX, in St. Louis.

Nancy Karen Davis, instructor in interior design, will speak at the regional convention of the American Society of Interior Designers to be held from Thursday through Sunday at the Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo. Davis will give a one-hour speech and slide presentation on historic preservation of buildings.

The History Department is offering proficiency exams in GSB 300, "Origins of Modern America, 1492-1877" and GSB 301, "Modern America 1877-present." The test for GSB 300 will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. April 19, in Wham, Room 326. The exam for GSB 301 will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 20, in Wham, Room 326. Interested persons can sign up in the History Department office, Faner Hall, Room 3260.

The Office of International Education will offer a trip to the Northeastern United States at the end of the spring semester. Interested students should stop by Woody Hall, Room C-110.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to the 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.

Repression in Iran topic of speeches at CAIFI meeting

Repression of artistic and intellectual freedom in Iran will be the topic of a meeting sponsored by the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI).

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center.

Flo Kennedy, black civil rights activist and leader in the feminist movement; Ali Shahr, ex-member of the Iranian Air Force seeking political asylum in the United States; and Kateh Vafadari, assistant national secretary of CAIFI, will be the speakers.

The subject of U.S. foreign policy and violation of human rights in Iran will focus on educating Americans as to the political situation in Iran.

Other sponsors of the meeting are the Student Government Activities Council, Graduate Student Council, Black Affairs Council, Union of Iranian Students, Arab Student Association, U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine, Coalition for Racial Exploitation and the International Student Council.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have 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 April 5:
Typists—four openings, morning work block; five openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged. One opening, typist, must type 50 wpm, afternoon work block; one opening, accurate typist, M-Th now through summer, this semester—morning work block, summer—afternoon work block; one opening, excellent typist, 1 to 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous—four openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged. One opening, altera's mechanic helper—prefer with A&P license, but will consider someone with aviation experience, time four hour block; one opening, cashing checks, MWF 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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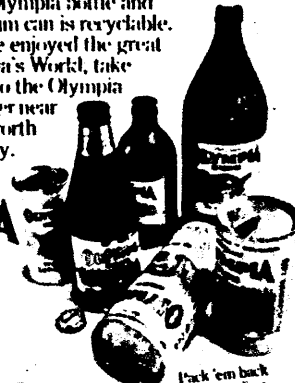
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Fuller to talk on solar energy

R. Buckminster Fuller, futurist, philosopher, mathematician and creator of the geodesic dome, will highlight Sun Week activities May 1-7 at SIU. He will talk about the future of solar energy.

Fuller, who was a member of the SIU faculty from 1959 to late 1971, is scheduled to speak sometime on May 3, which has been designated as National Sun Day by the federal government. The week-long event in Southern Illinois is in conjunction with the national celebration which is aimed at promoting the use of man's most accessible and abundant energy resource—the sun.

Regional Sun Week coordinator Richard Archer, design instructor, said the week's activities will include a lecture-workshop series covering solar designs, use and funding and renewable technologies. Solar films and an exhibit of commercial, do-it-yourself and experimental solar collector equipment also will be shown.

The exhibit and information booths will be located at the University Mall shopping center.

Alumnus editor scheduled to give memorial lecture

John J. Zakarias, editorial page editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, will deliver the fourth annual Howard R. Long lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Sponsored each year by the School of Journalism, the lecture honors Howard Long, director of SIU's journalism program from 1963 to 1973. Long retired from the journalism faculty in 1974.

Before assuming control of the Courant's editorial page operations in January of this year, Zakarias worked as a reporter for 11 years for the Gatesburg Register-Mail and the Boston Herald-Traveler, and as an editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In 1965 Zakarias earned a master's degree from the University of Iowa, and in 1968 he was awarded the prestigious Nieman Fellowship for study at Harvard University.

Zakarias was honored for his distinguished career in journalism with the 1972 SIU School of Journalism's Distinguished Alumnus of the Year Award.

During that ceremony, Zakarias said he received his first exposure to journalism at SIU. "It was there that I learned to distinguish between a pigskin and a sheepskin, between slugs and leads and between a news story and an editorial. My grades were superior at Iowa and only average at SIU where I worked harder."

Activities have been designed to reach a wide range of people, Archer said.

Opening day talks will deal with basic solar concepts and examples such as greenhouses, passive designs and solar collectors. Tuesday's sessions will focus on advanced solar design technologies and Thursday's agenda will include group discussions on renewable technologies and a bankers' seminar.

Tentatively scheduled for Friday are presentations by area legislators and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, Archer said. Consumer workshops on building solar equipment are scheduled for Saturday.

Among the speakers will be Ali Shams, solar economist at Washington University; Stephen Miller, president of Amcon, Inc., a solar energy equipment firm; David Pogany and Bruce Green of the Illinois Department of Energy; Roger Bloubaum, member of the Sun Day national board of directors; Hans Fischer, Carbondale architect who designed a federal solar-building project in the city; Don Berganson, architecture instructor.

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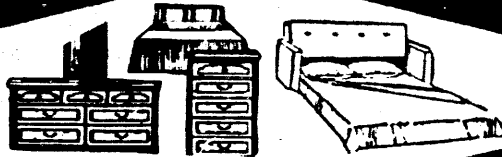
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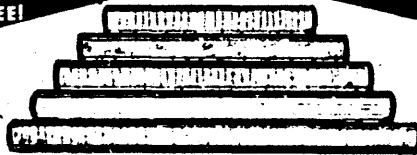


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Disabled legislators get benefits

By Evans Witt

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government says 18 members of Congress are disabled and it sends them checks every month to compensate for their disabilities.

At least another 14 senators and congressmen get a monthly military pension check or Veterans Administration payment in addition to their \$57,500-a-year salary, their travel allowances and other benefits.

Recipients of the extra checks include such well-known and powerful members as Sens. John Glenn, Strom Thurmond and Robert Dole and Reps. Ohio Teague, John Flynt, John Young and Al Ullman.

The extra checks range from \$41 a month to \$1,108 a month. And the payments are quite legal.

"When people ask if it is right that I get it, I say, 'Under present circumstances, clearly yes,'" says Rep. James Lloyd, D-Calif., who draws \$618 a month in military pension for his 21 years in the Navy. "But is it morally right? No. We need to make a change in the system."

The second checks have been severely criticized by those who say Congress should change federal retirement systems to limit or eliminate the second checks.

"It's high time we got Congress out of the Pentagon payroll," said Sid Taylor, the research director of the National Taxpayers Union, a grassroots lobbying group. "We have too many senator-generals, senator-colonels and congressmen-

colonels in today's U.S. Congress."

Four members of Congress receive military disability pensions, which are based on rank, pay at time of retirement and percentage of disability. Fourteen others receive Veterans Administration pensions, which are based on the percentage of service-connected disability. And 13 others receive non-disability related military pensions.

Four of the congressmen do not keep their checks. Two sent the checks back to the government, one turns his over to charity, and one says he is putting his into a charitable fund he is setting up.

The biggest two-check income goes to Sen. Howard Cannon, who gets \$1,072-a-month in regular military pension plus his congressional salary, making the Nevada Democrat's annual income from the government \$70,308. Cannon was a major general in the Air Force reserve.

"He feels that he earned his pension regardless of how much he makes, that what you do for a living should not affect your pension," said Cannon press aide Mike Vernehl.

The largest second check goes to Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Tex., who receives \$3,108 a month from the Veterans Administration. However, Bennett, who contracted polio while fighting in the Philippines and now walks with a brace and a cane, returns the money to the government.

Rep. William F. Nichols, D-Ala., gets a monthly VA pension of \$923.

He stepped on a land mine in Europe during World War II, costing him the lower part of his left leg and half a lung and paralyzing his right foot.

Teague, a Texas Democrat, gets \$651 a month in military disability pension for the war wound which eventually cost him his leg.

Dole, the Kansas Republican who was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976, gets \$704 a month. He was critically wounded by a shell fragment in Italy. His right hand and arm are still crippled and he has no feeling in his left hand.

Also drawing \$3,458 annually in military disability pension is Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, who lost his right arm when he fought as a major in the Nisei 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory in Italy.

Thurmond, a strong supporter of the military, gets \$765 a month in regular military pension.

Ullman, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, gets \$508 a month in regular military pension. An Ullman spokesman said the Oregon Democrat opposes the current two-check situation and would support a change.

Flynt, the Georgia Democrat who heads the House Ethics Committee, receives \$889 a month from his regular military pension. Young, D-Texas, gets \$893 a month in military disability pension.

Besides Bennett, three others do not keep their second checks. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., donates his \$643 regular military pension check each month to charity.

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Senate studies nuclear wastes

By Tom Rasm

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should give states a major say — including veto power — when sites are selected for permanently storing nuclear wastes, an organization of state legislatures told Congress Wednesday.

The government also should consider financial incentives for a state willing to accept a nuclear waste repository, a spokeswoman for the National Conference of State Legislatures told a Senate subcommittee.

"Few states have any long-term interest in becoming a nuclear garbage dump, and most will not be willing to accept the risks without further assurances, both fiscal and procedural, that their concerns will be met," said the spokeswoman, law state Rep. Mary O'Halloran, who heads the national conference's energy committee.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the subcommittee on nuclear regulation, said he supports greater state involvement in such decisions but questioned the idea of incentives.

"The federal pocket has a bottom to it, and we're about at it," he said.

The panel is considering legislation by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., that would enable a state to reject plans for a nuclear waste site within its borders.

The government has selected a site near Carlsbad, N.M., to build a pilot plant to handle some radioactive military wastes and experiment with methods of storing wastes from nuclear power plants.

It is also looking for one or more permanent storage sites for commercial wastes by the late 1980s and possibly four more by the turn of the century.

Most commercial nuclear wastes — potentially radioactive for more than 100,000 years — are being stored in the form of spent fuel rods in cooling ponds at reactor sites around the nation.

Nick Franklin, secretary of energy and minerals for New Mexico, agreed that states should have a decisive role in selecting or rejecting potential waste disposal sites.

He said this is especially important to New Mexico since it is

being asked to provide the first such site.

"This is a completely new area of human endeavor. The technology is untested. We would have to be assured that wastes can be stored in perpetuity without risk to our citizens," Franklin said.

But a Michigan official argued that no state may be willing to accept a nuclear waste repository if they are given veto power and that Congress may have to give the government the power to mandate a site.

"I don't like it, but it may become necessary," testified Michigan science advisor William C. Taylor.

He suggested that, as a first step, the government expand the scope of the proposed Carlsbad project to turn it into a full-scale, permanent repository for spent fuel rods.

Although he insisted, "I am not recommending that the state of New Mexico be an unwilling guinea pig for the nation," Taylor's statement drew a sharp response from Domenici.

He referred to action by the Michigan legislature to prohibit a waste disposal site from being located there.

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Thompson reveals road improvement plan

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SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Details of a \$661.7 million, election-year road improvement program were unveiled Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson, who said it is the best the state can do with current resources.

The governor said the program, which includes 7,000 individual projects, is aimed at closing most of the gaps in the state's existing interstate highway system, as well as repairing hundreds of deteriorating bridges.

"The road program that I've talked about in terms of expenditures is roughly equal to last year," Thompson told newsmen.

"We are doing all we can, with current resources, to give Illinois a good, balanced road program," he said.

The governor acknowledged that the program — which now goes to the General Assembly for consideration — includes an estimated \$150 million more in anticipated state debt for roads over what he himself said the state could afford 11 months ago.

Asked why he had increased the expected accumulation of debt by budgeting an increase in appropriations from the sale of bonds, Thompson said: "Dr. Mandeville told me we could (do it) with prudence." Robert L. Mandeville is Thompson's director of the Bureau

of the Budget.

When Thompson set the limit on state borrowing last May, it was in connection with a plea for an increase in the state's gasoline tax. The governor abandoned the gasoline tax hike proposal after it struck a whirlwind of opposition.

Thompson's program includes a substantial decrease — from \$225 million to \$182 million — in appropriations from state tax revenues earmarked for road projects.

The reduction is compensated for by a 27 percent increase in the amount of federal funds expected to be available for Illinois projects compared to this year — from \$356 million to \$450 million.

Thompson approved \$660.7 million in new appropriations for road projects during fiscal year 1978, which ends June 30. Appropriated funds are those that must be approved by the General Assembly before state government can spend them.

In addition to the \$661.7 million in appropriations for next year, the governor wants to spend another \$14 million in unappropriated funds, that is, funds that do not require approval by the Legislature before the state can spend them. They bring the total road program to \$675.7 million.

The \$14 million represents ex-

penditures to improve county roads that are funded by county taxes, budget analysts said.

Details of the road program unveiled Wednesday include rehabilitation or replacement of 333 bridges on state, local and township highways. That is up from a total of 265 bridges scheduled for work when Thompson unveiled on March 1 his overall \$11.3 billion state budget for next fiscal year.

The increase in scheduled bridge repair work, budget documents show, results from the governor's decision to spend an additional \$9 million to fully fund the state's local bridge program.

Thompson's road plan includes new construction and improvement of 40 miles of interstate highways and 30 bridges and overpasses on the interstate system, the governor said.

It also includes grading and preparatory work on 11 miles of supplemental freeways, improvement or construction of 566 miles of non-interstate highways, and replacement and rehabilitation of 333 bridges on all highways, he said.

Thompson's fellow Republicans, facing election-year demands from voters, have proposed spending more on roads than Thompson has suggested. Democrats, likewise,

have criticized the governor for failing to get road projects underway fast enough.

The governor said his program would spend \$190 million on the interstate highway network, with major work on Interstate 270, Interstate 474, the Peoria South Bypass, and final contracts on Interstate 55 in the Dwight area.

A total \$34.4 million is proposed for supplemental freeway work.

Mugging victim: Sense of fear and overwhelming helplessness

By Betsy Kennedy
 Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — My mind is thousands of miles from this wet, cold Sunday when a sudden jolt reminds me where I am — headed down the stairs to my subway stop, off to spend an afternoon with friends.

What shakes me back to frightening reality is a young man bumping into me; no, running into me.

It hurts. I glance up to exchange apologies only to realize he isn't backing off. Instead he grabs me close, putting his hand over my mouth. "Shh, Shh," he whispers. He's nervous. I'm terrified.

Immediately, I think the inevitable worst: rape.

Pure terror as I look up at this stranger. Oh, God! What happens now?

It couldn't have been more than an instant, but my mind races. This is it, the one I've heard about, it seems, all of my 29 years. And it's not the other guy. It's me, the victim of crime.

But new? On this quiet midday?

The Lexington Avenue subway stop at 86th Street is in a deteriorating area, 10 blocks south of Harlem. But just a block west, near my place, are exclusive Park Avenue apartments. This can't happen here, I naively tell myself.

Jumbled thoughts: How can I escape? Steps above me, steps below me. The change booth still far away. And where are all the people? Deathly quiet.

The stage is set. It's him and me on this puddled landing, dirt-stained walls for background.

He doesn't seem tough enough somehow. His face is young. Dressed in an eskimo parka and newly pressed pants, he is not my idea of the

typical rapist or robber. But then, how would I know?

Suddenly, I'm free. He's let go, or I've broken away. He faces me, holding my shoulder bag in one hand.

First instincts: "Go, run, get away, the hell with the purse."

So why aren't you running? What's going on? You're no hero.

"Wait," I shout, somehow, as he backs off. "Shh, Shh," he cautions again, now at a much safer distance, backing up the steps into the rain.

Now the thought of losing everything — driver's license, credit cards, checkbook and (worst of all) telephone book — keeps me talking. As long as he doesn't pull a knife or gun and stays over there, I'm safe.

And I'm right. He's not very good at this or he would have beat it ages ago. But there he stands, hesitating.

By now, he's removed the wallet and thrown the purse back at me. I catch it without thinking. Now I begin to follow him.

"Hey, man, at least leave me the credit cards," says this voice coming out of me. "You can have the money." No time to be afraid, just pure impulse.

And he does. Slowly, or seemingly slowly, he opens the wallet, takes out the \$15, lobs the wallet in my direction, turns and finally runs away.

I turn too and continue into the subway, still acting on impulse. Now come tears.

I get to the token booth. "I just got 'robbed' and don't have any money to buy a token." Is about all I can manage to the transit worker. My voice is flat, all expression frightened from it.

Later, the overwhelming sense of fear and helplessness will be replaced by a feeling that this was all absurd. I didn't even call the police.

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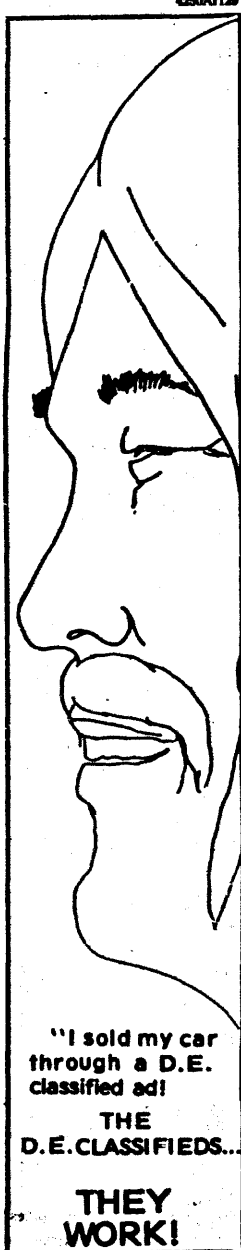
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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
FURNISHED, CARPETED, A/C,
Close to campus and Shopping
BENING PROPERTY MGT.
457-2134**

Houses

NICE 3-BEDROOM house to sublease for the summer. Air conditioned and spacious yard. \$29-1853. 4157Bb129

HOUSE TO SUBLET summer. 3-Bdrm., 2 porches, average L.R. close to campus. Call 529-1091. 4102Bb128

CARBONDALE'S 2-BEDROOM small house, furnished, water, trash, \$180.00. Available now. After 5, 457-7280. Also one bedroom duplex \$125.00. Also rooms. Bc229Bb129

SUBLET FOR SUMMER—3 bedroom house, furn. North side, quiet area, A.C., 863 phone. Call 549-4488, between 3 p.m.-7 p.m. or 10 p.m.-12 p.m. 4118Bb134

SEMI-FURNISHED HOUSE, decent campus, \$200 per month. Call 682-2294 after 6 p.m. B4120Bb127

Houses for Rent
START ANY SUMMER
TO OBTAIN FALL HOUSING

1. 1142 E. Walnut, 3 Bdrm., Water, Trash Pick-up Furn. \$400 mo./w. \$430 mo./fall.

2. 610 W. Sycamore, Duplex Unit 1, 3 Bdrm., All Utilities Inc. Except Electricity \$390 mo./w. \$420 mo./fall.

3. 312 Crestview, modern \$325 mo./w. \$350 mo./fall.

7. 714 Crestview, Duplex 3 Bdrm. \$330 mo./w. \$360 mo./fall.

10. 319 Cedar View, Modern \$325 mo./w. \$350 mo./fall.

11. 809 North Springer, Duplex, Unit A, 3 Bdrm. \$275 mo./w. \$300 mo./fall.

12. 900 S. Hayes, 4 Bdrm., Fireplace \$200 mo./w. \$230 mo./fall.

14. 204 N. University, Apt. 1, 1 Bdrm., All Utilities Inc. \$145 mo./w. \$170 mo./fall.

CALL BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 12 MIDDAY ONLY
457-4594

HOMES CLOSE TO campus for summer. Large and small Call between 4 and 5 529-1852 41467Hb131

3 BEDROOM HOUSE to sublet this summer. AC and carpeting. Available May 20th. Call 681-0101. 4122Bb129

LARGE 3 BEDROOM house for summer. Furnished. AC, pets ok, big yard. \$200 plus utilities. 457-5886. 4183Bb129

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house or 3 acres. Walking distance to Cedar Lake. 457-6408. Summer only. 4197Bb129

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 block from campus. For summer. Call 457-2091 or 457-7261 after 4. 4200Bb129

EXCELLENT HOUSE CLOSE to campus. Summer only. 3-bedroom furnished, clean, air conditioned. 549-7084. 4111Bb129

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE 12x54. TWO bedroom, some utilities furnished. \$75 per month. 457-3730 or 549-0948. B3949Bc127C

SUMMER RATES NOW: take possession today, get almost 20 percent off summer rates. Call 549-7653 for 2 bedroom 12x60, central air, \$135-month; 3 bedroom 14x70, 2 full baths, at \$210-month. Sorry no pets. B3932Bc130C

2 and 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-8633 or 549-0481 after 5. B3907Bc129

MOBILE HOME, CAMBRIA, 10x50 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, carpet, garden space. 365-4436. B4053Bc127

12x50 CARPET, A.C. ANCHORED, clean, no pets, near lake, available immediately. 549-4535. 4018Bc127

1978 2-BDRM., 14 wide, near campus, furnished, with extras. Available summer-fall. Reduced rates for summer. Sorry, no pets. 457-5388. B3979Bc140C

2-BDRM. 12X50, \$125 per mo. Furnished and air conditioned. Water, trash, and maintenance included. No pets. South of Crab Orchard Highway. Bill or Penny Ottosen, 549-0812 or 549-3002. B4088Bc127

12x50, 12x60 2 and 3 bedroom. Summer rates. No dogs. Call 329-1291. 4096Bc127

CARBONDALE-10x50 WITH tip-out Wildwood Mobile Home Park, 12x40 Southern Mobile Home Park, both air conditioned. 487-3084. 4094Bc124

SUMMER-SINGLES, 1-BDRM. \$125-mo. Gas, water, trash & maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Bill or Penny Ottosen, 549-0812 or 549-3002. B4088Bc140C

CAMELOT ESTATES
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL

All mobile homes have central air and all are electric.

2 Bedrooms
Reduced rates for summer

Night lights
Paved streets
Furnished
Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care.

CALL
369-3875
OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5:00 P.

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES each home 12x50 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus, near residential area, no highway or trucks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School, City sanitation (sewers), natural gas, skirting, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grass, outside lights in very comp. drive rental rates. No long car. or stairs to climb. Save on living transportation, other costs. Call 457-7282 or 549-7082. B3821Bc129C

RELAX THIS SUMMER! Live in air conditioned comfort within walking distance from the lake and have only a short drive to campus. Call 457-5434. B3903Bc129

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home. 10x29, furnished, water and trash furnished, newly remodeled Call 549-4749, after 5:30 p.m. 4102Bb129

DON'T PAY MORE for less! For economical rent in a quality mobile home, call 457-4414. B3996Bc129

10x50, TWO BEDROOM, \$130, you pay oil and electric, 12x60, two bedroom, you pay gas and electric. 549-4678, call after 6:00 p.m. B4141Bc127

CARBONDALE \$135, summer and fall 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air conditioning, front and rear bedrooms, 10x50, Malibu Village, 12x52 late model, 2 bedroom, \$150, carpeting, air-conditioning, 1700 sq. ft. Country. 549-2222. 4113Bb129

12x60, 3 BEDROOM, near campus. Air conditioning, fully carpeted, furnished. \$180. 549-6550. 4137Bc130

NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. 12x60, 2 & 3-bdrm. mobile homes. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, anchored, underpinned, skirting, 20x40 pool. Sorry, absolutely no children or pets. 549-6333. B3974Bc128

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF reduced summer rates. Enjoy summer by our large 20X40 pool. 12X60 mobile homes for rent. Nice, clean, furnished, carpeted and air conditioned. Sorry no children or pets. 549-6333. B3974Bc128

SUMMER SEMESTER, 12x60, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, 1 mile from campus, \$145. 549-0347. 4149Bc131

SUMMER-10'x50' 2-bedroom, ac, carpeted, furnished, clean, \$130-month plus utilities. Also need male roommate for fall. 457-7283. 4171Bc132

CARBONDALE, AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall. 12x60 furnished, air, no pets. Call after 5:00 457-7008. 4148Bc132

SAVE MONEY THIS summer and still live in comfort! Only \$66. for 2-bedrooms and \$115. for 3-bdrms. Call 457-4414 or 549-1288. No pets. B4200Bc133

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS in apartment for quiet, studious women students in quiet, private residence in easy walking distance of campus on west side of tracks. You have key to your private room and to residence entrance. We provide all basics in very competitive rental rates. We maintain a quiet, gentle, serene atmosphere. Call 457-7352 or 549-7038. B3928Bd129C

PRIVATE ROOM-AIR conditioned, furnished and quiet. \$75.00 for summer. \$50.00 for fall. Utilities included. Park Place East. 611 E. Park. 549-8831. 4102Bd131

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartment, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, 1 sink, and sink in the apartment. Ba. furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7038. B4167Bd140C

ROOMS-TWO ROOMS to rent for summer in 3 bedroom house. A.C., large yard, pet O.K. Females preferred. 497-3888. 4208Bd129

2 FEMALES needed to share largest bedroom of 3 bdrm. house for summer-fall. No pets. Phone 549-0528. 4222Bd133

Roommates

TWO BEDROOMS in 3-bdrm. bedroom apartment available May 15 through summer. Air conditioned, pool, less than \$100-month. 529-1194. 4199Bc128

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share large, A.C., trailer in Cambria. Available immediately or for summer. \$60 plus \$3 utilities. Call Tim, 549-0212. B4115Bc129

PERSON NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom apartment in Lewis Park for summer. PH.D. graduate preferred; not required. 457-2177 (Albert Karlsson). 3082Be128

ONE MALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed for Georgetown Apartment next lot and spring. Must have junior standing. Call Ray, 453-3535. 4120Be128

MALE OR FEMALE roommate needed for summer. House in the country. Call Denny, 457-7052. 4216Be129

BROOKSIDE MANOR: 1 summer, 1 summer-fall. \$101.00 mo. Utilities included. central air, call Mike or Bob after 5 p.m. 457-4519. 4184Be130

NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. To share 2-bdrm. trailer. C'dale Mobile Homes. Pool, free bus to SIU. 457-2415, 549-4020. 4215Be129

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Beautiful furnished house. Upper class or grad. student, non-smoker, and clean, prefer someone in Transcendental Meditation. 549-6724. 4075Be127

MALE OR FEMALE to share 2-bdrm. trailer with 1 male mature student. Go by 613 E. College St. Mo. 5, 4-7 p.m., or call 529-1184. 800 mo. + 1/2 utilities. 4082Be130

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Lewis Park 4 bedroom apt. summer '78 only. 1/4 rent plus utilities May 15-Aug. 15. Call 549-5016 soon. 4083Be128

MALE ROOMMATE, \$175 for summer. 3 acres, labor, 1 mile south on 51. Call 453-5423. 4142Bc127

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house. Available May 1. Call 549-4514. 4225Be129

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR trailer summer. Close to campus and town. Own room, low rent. Ed. 529-1420. 4222Be130

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY-ROOMMATE needed for nice house, prefer clean, mature and responsible. Nice location. 549-1438. 4140Bc122

Duplexes

COUNTRY SETTING—in Murphysboro, 1 bedroom modern duplex, carpeted, all electric, quiet area. \$165.00 plus utilities. 549-4421 or 549-3622. 4090Bf129

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 mi. S.E. east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4292. B4111Bf140C

CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom, \$250. No pets unfurnished. 2025A Woodriver Drive. 457-4538 or 457-4042. B3969Bf142

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, ED, country location, \$155 includes all utilities but electric. 549-4024, 453-2508. 4108Bf130

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: NICE FURNISHED home for summer term. No pets. No children. Don't smoke. Excellent references. Call 285-6118. Rosiclare, Illinois. 4194Eg129

Mobile Home Lots

MOBILE HOME LOT, Cambria. Large lot, shade, garden space. 965-4436. B4062Bf127

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT. State job. Seven hours per day, hours and benefits. Pro. one-year experience. Send resume to Dr. W. L. Babaux, 536 W. Jefferson Street, Springfield, Illinois 62761. B4151Bf128

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE, Of rental property. Husband and wife with or without small family. Join at SIU taking reduced load and wife not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who like to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and who like to learn. Must live in manager's residence, sign contract, and have no pets. Write immediately to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including telephone number. B3902Bf130C

PAINTER FOR WEEK—ends experienced. Work in Carbondale. Phone 953-2851 evenings. 4195C129

CARBONDALE COCKTAIL LOUNGE needs female employees. Excellent wages. Full or part-time. Call 457-4669 for appointment. 4124C144

STAFF RN'S. GOOD starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and in-service education program. Apply in person or call for an appointment. Memorial Hospital Personnel Office, 422 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 618 40-0721, Ext. 280. B4215C131

NIGHT-TIME VAN DRIVER. Over 25. Knowledge of Carbondale streets and sensitivity to concerns of women essential. Apply at the Women Center, 408 W. Main. Application deadline 4-7-78 at 5 p.m. B4154C128

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year-round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co. Box 4490, Dept. 5G, Berkeley, CA 94704. 4148C145

SOAC OPENINGS

1978-79 SOAC CHAIRPERSONS ARE NEEDED FOR THE FRAS. VIDEO, CONSPORT, TRAVEL AND FINE ARTS COMMITTEES. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMPLEX, 3 RD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER.

WANTED: PERSONAL ATTENDING for male quadriplegic beginning early May. Call 457-4779 for appointment. B4109C143

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person: 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl, nr. route 13 east, Carbondale. (Coo-Coo's) B4065C140C

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, full time. Call after 6, 457-5681. Must have own transportation. B4226D132

SERVICES OFFERED

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1494. B3798E129C

SPRING TUNE UPS and other mechanical work on your car—Cheap. Call Chuck 457-5131. 4139E129

TYPING BY EXPERIENCED typist—fast, neat, accurate. New self-correcting IBM Electric. After 4:30 call 544-4465. 4161E146

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. CARBONDALE, Herculan's nylon and velvet in stock, reasonable prices. Seven year experience. 4 miles south on Route 51. 529-1052. B3782E127C

TYPING AND EDITING: Term papers, theses, applications, book contracts, 12 years experience. Phone 457-4664. 3784E127

PLEASE DON'T DISCARD your broken solid wood furniture before you see us about making it serviceable again. Bolen Furniture Repair, 457-9024. 3786E127

CALL WOODRUFF SERVICES. 450-7623 for mobile home heating, central and window air conditioning sales and services. B3931E130C

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MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call Center for Human Development, 549-4411. B3942E137C

ELECTRIC, PLUMBING AND carpentry work or repair. Call between 8-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. 549-0652. 3086E135

CONDENSATIONS OF BEST-SELLING books on cassette tapes. Send \$1. (refundable w-order) for complete listing to: Dept. E, Woodhaven Enterprises, Rt. 2, Carbondale, 62901. 3081E134

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS. Anchoring, roof coating, unchipping, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Call Jay, 528-1291. 4086E132

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND electrical work. Specialists in building design, energy efficient, solar and traditional. May consider small jobs. Precision Carpenters, 893-4068. 3788E131

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING. Call early to ensure appointment. 549-8126. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. 4265E129

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10x10	\$36 PER MO
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CALL GIRL SERVICE. Did you forget to set your alarm—again? Don't blow another exam or be late for work or appointment. Call The Human Alarm. At (618) 540-4667 for details. 4107E128

BUILD AND ENRICH your friendships. Skill building groups are being offered through Project AIM. 549-3333. A Synergy Program. B4102E129

WARDS ALL-PURPOSE MINI-WAREHOUSE. 220 N. 19th, Murphysboro, storage space available. Call 687-1912. 4008E150

TV RENTAL \$15.00 a month. Free delivery LaFayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, 549-6811. 4121E131

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: individuals, joint returns; resident, non-resident aliens; businesses, farms, rental income. Call 457-9691. 4128E135

DEPRESSION: YOUTH-FAMILY relations counseling. Problems with enmeshing; bedwetting. No charge. Call Center for Human Development, 540-4411. B4104E144C

AN ORIGINAL, PERSONAL song written for your wedding or special occasion. Something to keep when the event is over. 457-4238. 3671E128

YARD AND GARDENING work— will do weeding, hoeing, planting etc. Reasonable rates. Call 457-5529. 4236E129

INDEXING AND EDITING—EFFICIENT, personalized service. Member American Society of Indexers. Call 549-1985. 4243E131

2 COLLEGE STUDENTS will clean gutters and down spouts. 1/2 the price of professionals. 549-8368. 4247E147

YOUR BROKEN FURNITURE deserves our best. Why not contact us for your furniture repair needs? Bolen Furniture Repair, 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, phone 457-4994. 4152E147

TIRED OF WAITING weeks for a repairman? Call Old Reliable. 24 hour repair and improvement service. Have the job done today! 457-6414. B3908E129

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MOBILE HOME REPAIRS: If your trailer is giving you problems, call Old Reliable today and your problems will be gone tomorrow. 457-6414. B3908E129

WANTED
TRUCKS AND CARS. Junke's wrecks and used: Bring them in \$20, \$50, and \$100. 457-6319. B3798F129C

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious 2 bedroom house in quiet, residential neighborhood; starting May 20th. Anne 457-2276—mornings or late evening. 4156F128

WANTED: CAMARO OWNERS to form Southern Illinois Camaro Association. Call Chuck 457-5197. 4158F128

RESPONSIBLE GRAD, STUDENT looking for 1 or 2 bedroom house in quiet area. Reward offered for information leading to occupancy. 684-2463, Bill. 4167F130

PRESERVATION HALL—NEED 3 tickets. Call Bill Brower, 536-2208, call leave message. 4185F127

LOST SILVER TISSOT WATCH—lost between Mac Smith and Neckers before spring break. If found please call 538-1682. 4061G127

YELLOW TIGER STRIPED cat named Scamp, with flea collar. Vicinity of South St. Call 457-6310. 4201G127

LOST: PARTIAL DENTAL bridge in prescription bottle. If found, call Marc 457-6884 evenings. Finders reward. 4155G128

SMALL BLACK MALE cat Yellow eyes. Around S. Bevrige. Please call 549-7746. Keep trying. Reward. 4162G128

FOUND 2-3 MONTH OLD puppy. Black, brown paws and markings. Well trained. If yours or can give him a good home. Call 549-6733. 4227H130

ENTERTAINMENT BINGO FANS—BINGO every Thursday night 8 p.m. Carbondale Eastern Club, 9600 Jackson place many surprise games. Located just East of the IGA West behind the University Bank-South Dodge. 4121E128

ANNOUNCEMENTS JOYBRINGER IS BACK. Specializing in stained glass. Call for information about our advanced and beginning classes. We also have a good selection of paints, tools and craft supplies. 687-3890. 4083J128

A FREE CHRISTIAN Science lecture—"The Power of the Deeper Dimension" by David Renne will be given Saturday, April 15th at 3:30. Student Center Auditorium. 4193J129

PHOTO WORKSHOP, MIAMI Beach, 1 wk. July. Pro-teachers, complete course and fun. Photographers: 7745 S.W. 28 Terr. Dept. C, Miami, FL 33155. 4147J128

FREEBIES ADORABLE MALMUTE MALE puppy needs love and room to run. Meet Joshua at 12-c Lewis Park or call 549-5659. 4120N127

FREE ONE-YEAR old male cat. Has shots. Well behaved. Call 457-6577. 4233N133

RIDERS WANTED RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Five stops made (includes Union station); "Air Conditions"; leaves 3:04 Fridays; returns Sundays; this week \$5.00 roundtrip discount; 7/10, ad. \$20.00 roundtrip (S.W. 84-4). 549-8177. 4168P128

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY special this weekend. Bring hom: a friend. Buy 3 tickets, get fourth free. Call 549-5467 or buy tickets at Plaza Recon. 4145J129

SOUTHERN TURKEY CAMEL Bus Line to Chicago each weekend. Roundtrip \$25.00, one way \$15.00. Leave Friday 4 p.m. Call 549-7204 or reserve seat early at 710 Bookstore. 4168P130

Workshop to prepare foreign students planned

By Laura Parish Student Writer
Foreign students may have thought it was difficult adjusting to the American way of life, but what they might not have realized is that they may have the same difficulties—only in reverse—when returning home.

A Re-entry Transition Workshop is planned April 14-15 at Touch of Nature, Camp No. 2, for about 30 students who will be returning home after a prolonged stay in the United States.

Bella Hall, workshop coordinator, said re-entry is a matter of concern to returning students and host universities. "It can be regarded as the other side of the coin of orientation," she said.

During their stay in the United States, foreign students are expected to adopt to another culture hall said when returning home after completing their studies, they have to go through a process of "presumption" and "reintegration" into their original culture she added.

Editor applications for DE available

Applications for student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for summer and fall semesters are available in the School of Journalism office and the DE managing editor's office, 1247-H. Deadline for applications is April 10.

Requirements include a GPA of 3.0 or better in the major and 2.5 over-all, enrollment as full-time student, a semester of experience on the DE news staff as paid staff member, volunteer or practicum student, or equivalent experience on another newspaper.

Applications for news staff positions (reporters, copy editors, proofreaders) also are available in the managing editor's office. Application for both summer and fall semester should be made by April 17.

Student sentenced to year probation

An SIU student convicted in February of unlawful delivery of marijuana was sentenced to one year of probation in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday.

Michael Scotty, a sophomore, was arrested in May 1977 in a drug raid by agents of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG).

BIG APPETITES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Zoo has 2,600 mouths to feed every day, and the facility's grocery bill for 1977 came to \$250,500 for the shopping list.

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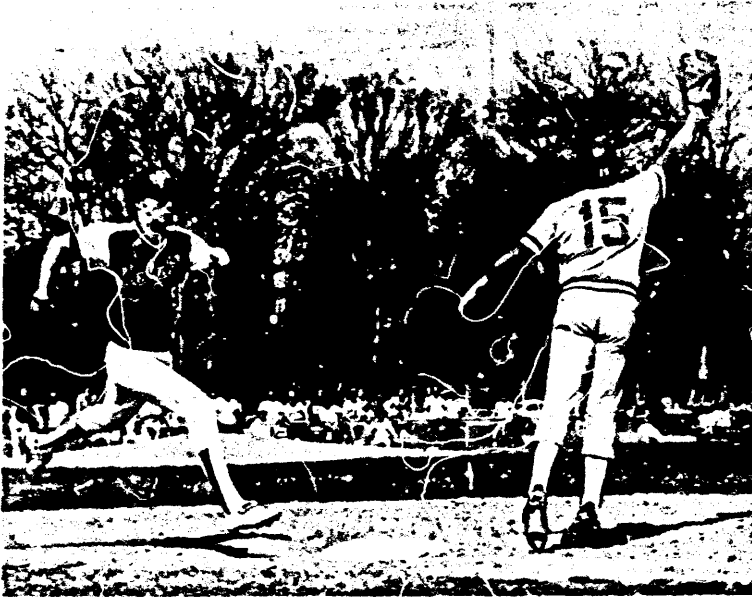
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Daily Egyptian



Stretch!

Miami of Ohio first baseman Bradley Cisar gets pulled off the bag while trying to catch a teammate's wide throw as SIU's Jerry DeSimone reaches safely.

The Salukis, 9-4, travel to Louisville for a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Seaver to open season for Reds; Cubs, Sox slated to debut Friday

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver is accustomed to opening-day pitching assignments. He's never missed one in the last 10 years and he'll be on the job again Thursday when the National League opens its season.

The only difference for the pitcher, they call Tom Terrific in dark, his 11th opening-day assignment will be for the Cincinnati Reds instead of the New York Mets. Seaver went to the Reds last June and posted a 14-3 record in the half-season he spent with them and 21-6 overall.

He is the No. 1 hurler on Manager Sparky Anderson's staff and he'll get the call when the Reds open against the Houston Astros before a sellout crowd in Riverfront Stadium. The Astros will counter with J.R. Richard, who had an 18-12 record last season including four victories over the Reds.

Cincinnati traditionally hosts the National League opener but will have to share the baseball spotlight Thursday with three American League games, two of them openers.

The AL season got under way Wednesday night at Seattle with the Minnesota Twins facing the Mariners. Dave Goltz, one of three 20-game winners in the American League last season, was scheduled to start for the Twins against Glenn Abbott, 12-13 in 1977 for the expansion Mariners. A crowd of 50,000 was expected with Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio scheduled to throw out the first ball.

The Mariners-Twins series continues Thursday when the AL opens on two other fronts.

Crowds of 55,000 are expected in Detroit where Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, coming back from an injury-plagued season, will start for the Tigers against Toronto's Dave Lemanczyk, and a Milwaukee where Mike Flanagan has Baltimore's opening day assignment against the Brewers' Jerry Augustine.

Fidrych, whose antics on the mound captured the imagination of the baseball public when he won rookie of the year honors for a 19-9 season in 1976, battled knee and arm problems and pitched to 6-4 last year. Lemanczyk, who went from Detroit to the Blue Jays in the American League expansion draft, posted a 13-16 mark in Toronto's first season.

Flanagan, who had a 15-10 record last season, inherited Baltimore's opening day assignment when Jim Palmer, the Orioles' ace, came up with shoulder problems during spring training.

Augustine was 12-18 for the Brewers, whose new manager this season is George Bamberger, longtime pitching coach for the Orioles before moving to Milwaukee.

Bamberger is one of three pilots making their major league debuts this week. The others are Bobby Cox in Atlanta and Roger Craig in San Diego.

After the ceremonial Houston-Cincinnati opener, the remainder of the National League gets going on Friday with Montreal at New York, Chicago at Pittsburgh and San Diego at San Francisco in day games and St. Louis at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Atlanta in night action.

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SKID CITY
(weather permitting)

— IN THE STUBE —

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SIU

**Cheerleader and
Pom Pom Tryouts**

Workshops: 6:00-9:00 pm
April 10, 12, 18 & 20

SIU Arena

Must attend 1 workshop
to be eligible for
final tryouts.

Intramural Sports
TRACK AND FIELD MEET
(Men's, Women's, & CoRec Events)
IMPORTANT NOTICE
TEAM ENTRIES

PLA up corrected entry forms at Student Recreation
Center. Field events before noon add'l.

**WHEN: SATURDAY, APRIL 8 - 8 (In case of rain-
out, will be held SUNDAY, APRIL 9th)**

WHERE: McAndrew Stadium

**ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C Students* & Faculty/Staff
with Use Cards.**

* (Current Intercollegiate T & F Participants not
eligible. Former T & F participants limited
to 1 per team.)

**ENTRY FORMS: INDIVIDUAL, TEAM & COREC Rosters
are available at Information Desk, (Student
Recreation Center) All entries must be submitted
by 1:00 pm, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978.**

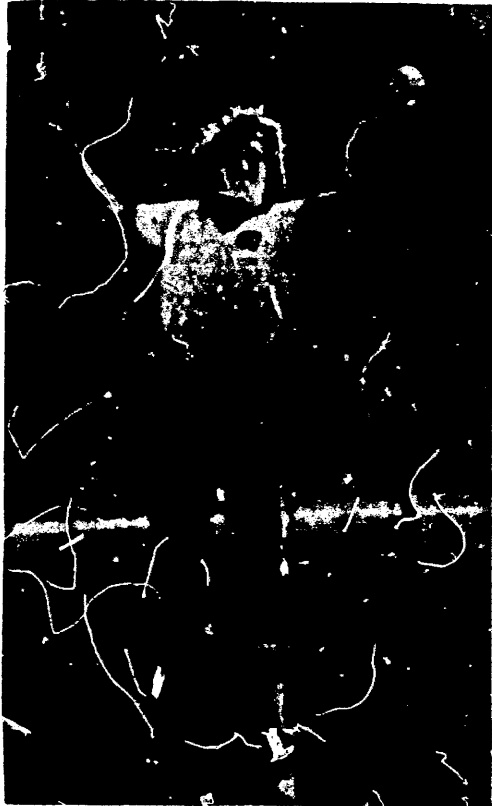
*Men's Events Only

**Women's Events Only

LIST OF EVENTS

FIELD	RUNNING
Shot Put	** 50 Yd. Dash
Discus	100 Yd. Dash
Softball Throw	220 Yd. Dash
High Jump	440 Yd. Dash
Long Jump	880 Yd. Run
*Triple Jump	Mile Run
	*2-Mile Run
	*Mile Relay
	440 Yd. Relay
	800 Yd. Relay
	440 CoRec Relay
	850 CoRec Relay

(Additional Information available at Student
Recreation Center)



Eye on the ball

Nancy Choate, the first baseman for the women's softball team, took a swipe at a line drive off the bat of a Northern Illinois hitter in the team's home and season opener Friday at the women's athletic field. The team is 2-1. (Staff Photo by Rich Malec)

Chambers-Bears pact still unsettled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dispute between defense tackle Willie Chambers and the Chicago Bears continued Monday after a seven-hour grievance hearing before the National Football League Player-Club Relations Committee.

The committee, established last year in the collective bargaining agreement to resolve grievances, issued a statement in which it said the panel "is withholding decision at this time."

The committee urged both the all-pro defensive lineman and the Bears to resolve the dispute by April 15, the deadline that Chambers and all other veterans who played out their options in 1977 have to receive offers from the other clubs.

"Should the matter not be resolved by such time, the Player-Club Relations Committee (PCRC), will reconvene on April 17 to further consider the matter," the statement said.

"No one has won or lost, but I believe that by having this meeting, today everyone has a better understanding of what the allegations are and what the thinking is and hopefully they can resolve the matter," said Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the labor arm of the pro football owners. Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, agreed with Karch.

The committee also ordered the two parties not to make public comments about the dispute.



GOLDEN WAIKIKI WEEK

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DON'T FORGET!


Food & Nutrition Council's
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Help in planning your vegetarian diet for optimal nutrition. Come to New Life Center, Illinois Ave. 7:00pm. Thursday, April 6

Embroidery And Crewel
Thurs. 7-9pm, Illinois River Rm.

Learn basics of embroidery and creweling. Basic stitches will also be covered.

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Quetico Canoe Trip
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Meeting TODAY
5 p.m. Saginow Rm.
Student Center
For more info.
Call Day 226-1199

Loyal Chicago sports fanatic anxious for Sox home opener

CHICAGO (AP)—The crack of the bat!

It's baseball season and Bob Rosenberg, the fan for all seasons, is off and running, just as he was for the kick of the football, the swing of the hockey stick and the tip of the roundball.

Rosenberg, a 37-year-old delicatessen worker, expects to spend 70 glorious days during the next six months in Box 46, Tier 10, Seat 14 or 15, just behind the visitors' on-deck circle in Comiskey Park.

He'll probably get into more Chicago White Sox home games than most of the players.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said of the campaign that starts Wednesday. "I cut out all the spring training box scores from the paper. I paste them in a book. I've been doing that for years."

The balding, bespectacled Rosenberg is a season-ticket holder, but not your ordinary kind. He's been plunking his hard-earned money down for season tickets to the White Sox since 1961, the Bears since 1956 and the Black Hawks since 1958. And he's seen every Bulls home

game as official scorer and statistician since they began playing in 1968.

With nearly three days a week at the ballpark coming up, does he ever get tired of all that baseball he could be watching on television from the comfort of his suburban Skokie home, a half hour from the ballpark?

"No, not when they're winning. When they're losing, yes," he says.


Rosenberg says the two tickets cost him \$10 for each of the 78 dates, a total of \$780. But he says he may make that money back by selling old programs, ticket stubs and other items to fellow collectors.

"I got a lot of old stuff that doesn't go very cheap, like old Bear programs from the early '50s," he said. "I bought them for 25 cents or half a dollar. They would go for \$10 or \$15 alone. And if you put it up at an auction you might get \$40."

The Chicago native said "I really couldn't tell you" how his obsession with sports began. He said he was about 12 years old when he first went to games and 20 when he became statistician for the Chicago Packers.

SIU PEWTER MUGS

"START A TRADITION"



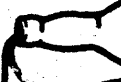
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"AN OASIS JUST OFF THE STRIP"

Campus Shopping Center
(On Freeman, between University & Illinois)

Roundtrippers fail to propel Salukis past Vanderbilt

By George Costak
Staff Writer

Despite home runs by the unrelated Robinsons, Jim and Craig, the Saluki baseball team couldn't take advantage of the power display and dropped a 6-8 decision to Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn. Wednesday.

The Salukis stayed even with the Commodores until the eighth inning, when Vanderbilt scored in the bottom half of the frame to ice the victory.

Sophomore Bob Schroeck, who relieved Bob Schroek in the seventh inning, took the loss. His record is now 2-1.

Ted Goverdrica relieved in the ninth and held the Salukis scoreless to gain the win.

SIU jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, as hot-hitting (.400) Jerry DeSimone led off with a double. Dave Sieb followed with a walk and Craig Robinson cracked a 420-foot home run.

The roundtripper was Robinson's third of the season.

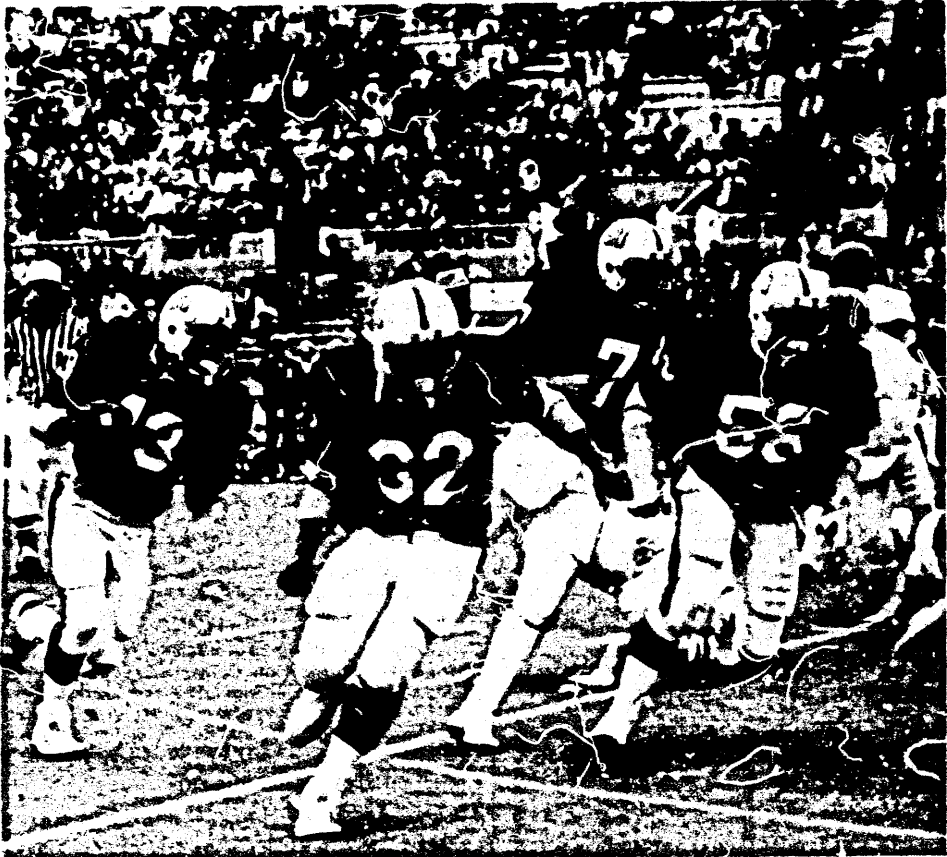
Vanderbilt scored once in the second and tied it in the third on a homer by Scott Madison.

Jim Robinson put the Salukis ahead in the sixth with his second homer of the year—a solo shot, but Vandy's Mark Elliot pushed his team ahead with a two-run blast in the bottom of the inning, to send Saluki starter Ricky Keaton to the showers.

Schroek held Vanderbilt in check with two scoreless innings of relief and the Salukis pushed across another tally to knot the score at five all in the eighth.

Slump-ridden Bill Lyons, who was hitting only .161 going into the contest, singled home the fleet-footed Kevin House for the Salukis' fifth run, but Knezovich failed to hold out Commodores in their half of the inning.

The loss dropped SIU to 9-6 on the season. The Commodores upped their record to 15-4.



Gangway!

Running back Wash Henry (with ball), is following his wall of blockers that include fullback Bernal Quinn (32), quarterback John Cernak (7) and guards Byron Honore (56). The four returnees to Saluki

football are participating in spring practices, which began Monday and will run for the next five weeks. The Spring Game will be held May 4. (SIU Photographic Services)

Phillies, Reds will slug their way into NL playoffs

National League fans will remember the 1978 baseball season as the year of the booming bats.

The rule of thumb that "good pitching will always triumph over good hitting" is still true, but in the National League, quality pitching is at a premium, while sluggers are at a surplus. Thus, the National League will have to wait until the World Series before they learn that a rifle arm is superior to the club.

In the city of brotherly love, the names of Greg "the Bull" Luzinski and Mike Schmidt are synonymous with the concept of power. Luzinski and Schmidt combined for 77 home runs and 231 RBIs in 1977.

Ideally, the "thumpers" of Luzinski's and Schmidt's stature never come to the plate with the bases empty—a theory which is not wasted on the Philadelphia brain trust. With a trio of hitters like Larry Bowa (.280) Bake McBride (.316) and Garry Maddox (.292) batting ahead of them, the Philadelphia muscle men should find no shortage of RBI opportunities.

In the pitching department, the Phils are more blessed than most teams in their division. They have a twenty-game winner in Steve Carlton to anchor their staff and 19-game winner Larry Christenson, to back him up.

While the Phillies were content to leave well enough alone in the off season, the St. Louis Cardinals were wheeling and dealing in an attempt to find the missing ingredient that will bring a champion to the Gateway City.

The supposed secret to St. Louis success was the acquisition of pitcher Pete Vuckovich from Toronto, outfielder Jerry Morales from the Cubs and righty reliever Mark Little from Kansas City in exchange for bullpen bad-boy Al Hrabosky.

The Redbird forte is their hard-hitting and slick fielding inner defense. The St. Louis infield, which consists of Ken Reitz at third, Garry Templeton at shortstop, Mike Tyson at second, Keith



Soup's On

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

Hernandez at first and Ted Simmons behind the plate, accounted for 400 RBIs last year, an average of 80 runs per man. If the young arms of John Urrea and Pete Vuckovich live up to their potential, and Bob Forsch has another year like 1977 (20-7), the Cardinals could dethrone the Phillies, but will probably finish second.

Another longshot favorite to replace the Phils as kings of the East division is Chicago. The addition of Dave Kingman to the Cub roster should make the lopsided baseball a common sight on Waveland Ave. Kingman represents the strong, consistent RBI man that the Cubs have been missing, even though Chicago is a strong hitting team.

Besides Kingman, the Cubs will depend on the bats of Bobby Murcer and catcher Dave Radar to supply offensive punch.

Aside from finding more quality pitchers to go with starter Rick Reuschel and reliever Bruce Sutter, the Northsiders need two things to happen to be competitive. First, they must shore up a suspect defense. They must learn also to play in the heat. Traditionally, Chicago plays like the '41 Yankees until the All-Star break—then fold.

For the Pittsburgh Pirates the days of Roberto Clemente, Bob Oliver, and winning pennants are over. Clemente is long gone and replaced in right field by Orval Moore. Oliver has been traded to Texas. Willie Stargell is still ferocious, but he's not getting any younger.

The Pirates' managers are Dave Porter, last year's batting champ; John

Candelaria, the Bucs' ace, and recent addition, pitcher Bert Blyleven.

The Thunder and Lightning Company, as Pittsburgh was known last year, has slowly liquidated the thunder, while the Lightning, fleet-footed Moreno and Frank Taveras hit .250 and .252 respectively, indicating that the Pirates should support a rule change allowing runners to steal first.

Montreal and New York will round out the East standings. Montreal's outfield of Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson and Ellis Valentine is the best young outfield in baseball. Combine that with quality veterans like Tony Perez, Dave Cash, pitchers Rudy May and Ross Grimsley, and the nucleus of a fine ball club results.

In the National League West it promises to be a two-team race between Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

The Reds finished out of the money last year after serving as world champions the two previous years. The Big Red Machine will be back—at the expense of the Dodger blue.

The only thing that separated L.A. and Cincinnati in 1978 was the first two months of the season. After June 1st the Reds played the Dodgers even.

This year things will be different. Tom Seaver will start the season for the Reds, and both pitcher and team are certain that it will be a continuation of a beautiful friendship.

Baching Seaver up is Bill Bonham, who came to the Reds from Chicago in a trade for grey-beard Woody Fryman. Bonham, sophomore pitcher Paul

Moskau and Fred Norman will become important cogs in the Cincinnati pitching apparatus.

Although the Cincinnati pitching staff is not over-powering, it will suffice, considering the offensive backing it is sure to get.

The Reds' lineup returns four .300-hitters from last year. Among them is left fielder George Foster, who was last year's MVP and nearly captured the triple crown (most RBIs, home runs and highest batting average in the league).

The Reds have a potential or present All-Star at every position, thus giving them the strength to push the Dodgers aside.

The Dodgers are the exception to the rule in the National League, they have pitching quality and quantity. They registered a 3.22 team ERA, tops in the league. Tommy John led the Dodger mound crew with a 20-7 record. Don Sutton, Rick Rhoden, Doug Rau and Burt Hooten round out the L.A. staff.

Although the Dodgers did not hit for an impressive average in 1978 (.266 as a team) they did lead the league in home runs (191).

The Dodgers are a good team, but they played over their heads in 1977.

After L.A., the talent in the National League West drops off quickly. Houston should take third by virtue of a young pitching staff led by J. Rodney Richards and several solid ballplayers like center fielder Cesar Cedeno, right fielder Jose Cruz and second baseman Enos Cabell.

San Diego has one of the highest payrolls in the league and they will capture fourth place for the expense. The Padres' feature relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielders George Hendrick, Dave Winfield and Oscar Gamble. Beyond that, the team is shaky.

San Francisco may have been able to revive first baseman Willie McCovey, but it has failed to do the same for the rest of the team. Vida Blue will help, but not much. Expect a fifth-place finish for the Giants.